

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy and warmer. Widely scattered light rain early Friday night. Turning colder Panhandle late Friday afternoon and in South Plains Friday night. Saturday partly cloudy and colder.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 47 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1955

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

Question Of The Week

Want To Pay More Cigaret, Gas Taxes?

By T. D. ELLIS Quizzing Cameraman

"What is your reaction to Governor Allan Shivers' proposal to increase cigaret and gasoline taxes?"

Governor Shivers told a joint session of the legislature this week that \$135.5 million in revenue will be needed during the next two years to keep Texas operating in the black. He proposed adding a two-cents-per-gallon tax on gasoline and a one-cent-per-package tax on cigarets.

We endeavor this week to find how Pampans feel about the governor's proposal.

The answers were:

Miss Louise Light, 1100 Neel Rd., student: "I haven't thought about the tax increase, but my father doesn't like the gasoline taxes as they are now, much less an increase. I don't care about the tax hike on cigarets because I don't use them."

George W. Crumrine, 600 E. Francis, oil and gas producer: "Well, I think cigarets and gasoline can both be classed as luxuries and I feel it is as good a way to raise taxes as any. I would be affected with a tax increase on either item."

Mrs. Claude Schaffer, south of city, housewife: "I think if the state needs the money, and if the state uses the money in Texas, then a tax increase on those two items would meet with my approval."

Henry Gindorf, 820 N. Gray, Celanese worker: "Each time taxes are increased it just creates room for one more bureaucracy and I think we have too many of them now."

Miss Mary Kennedy, 205 N. Sumner, student: "An increase in taxes on gasoline will probably mean that I won't get to drive the family car as much as I do now, but the cigaret tax won't bother me since I don't smoke."

Rus Beaton, 525 Magnolia, pipe-fitter: "I am just about like everyone else. Every time they speak of increasing taxes I don't like it."

R. L. Higginbotham, 615 Sloan, roughneck: "I really think taxes are high enough. We pay plenty of taxes as it is. Everything we buy has a tax on it. I can't understand why the politicians are always wanting to raise them."

Miss Judy Patchin, 201 N. Gillespie, drug clerk: "I don't want to pay more for gasoline or cigarets, and that's what it would mean. It seems to me the state could cut down on some of the wasteful spending and still operate in the black. I think our taxes are high enough as they are."

Mrs. T. A. Bodey, 510 N. Roberta, court operator: "For my own personal benefit, I am opposed to raising taxes on anything. I think we pay plenty for gasoline and cigarets to be perfectly honest about it."

Pete Swindle, 916 E. Jordan, "It seems to me the state could cut down on waste and operate in the black, rather than raise taxes again. I think we should be cutting taxes rather than raising them."

Do you approve the governor's proposal, or do you object to a tax increase? The purpose of this weekly inquiry is to permit individuals in the Pampa area to "sound off" on questions of immediate importance. Have your answers ready because you may be next in the Quizzing Cameraman's lens.

raise authorized by voters but stymied at least temporarily by a technical question.

Skies Cloudy Over Pampa

Pampans near noon today were facing a dreary day with moderate temperatures.

Rain was reported to have fallen in extreme West Texas, but not a drop of it had hit Pampa by noon when the estimated temperature was 49 degrees.

Radio Station KPDN reported the Thursday high mercury reading as 48 and the low early this morning as 37. By mid-morning it had risen to 42.

Forecasters said there might be more rain later in the day as West Texas as a new cold front moves across the state from southern Utah, according to the United Press.

The showers are expected to bring colder weather, but it is not a powerful front and the temperature drop will not be severe.

pay raise shelved

Lawmakers Leave Job Until Monday

AUSTIN, Jan. 14—UP—Texas lawmakers were adjourned Friday for their usual lengthy weekend, and some may be wondering how long it will take to get the pay

Chuckle Corner

By HAL OCHERMAN Reducing classes for women are what keep wives bending and husbands broke.

An Ohio woman found a \$100 bill she had hidden five years ago. Unfortunately, old sugar bowls don't pay interest.

The "Own Your Own Home" move always saves a lot of other

moves — with no places for rent to move to.

Hard workers smile the most, according to a doctor. Likely because they're the ones who accomplish things.



MISS MARY KENNEDY "Won't get family car."



PETE SWINDLE "I favor tax cut."

Reds Propose No Deals On Airmen, Says UN Envoy

THE WORLD'S DEEPEST OIL WELL IS ALL WET

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. —UP— The Ohio Oil Co. took a dim view of its strike made with the world's deepest well, which was sunk 31,484 feet, cost \$2 million and took 16 months to dig. The company struck water.

Decisive Battle Looms

Costa Rica Troops To Engage Rebels

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 14 —UP— The Nicaraguan border area is being shelled by the rebels. Authorities said the lack of agitators and equipment north to join here disproves Nicaraguan meet three advancing rebel columns and Venezuelan claims that the umms in what may be the decisive revolt is purely a domestic problem of the four-day revolt, it lem.

Loyal officers believe the crucial battle will be fought at Liberia, a highway center 160 miles west-northwest of here which was bombed and strafed by a rebel plane Thursday night.

Inter-American investigators announced they will begin observation flights over the trouble zone Friday. It was assumed Liberia would be one of the first points they visit.

Both the United States and Ecuador have offered planes to the investigators, but it was believed they will do most of their work in aircraft of the U.S. Caribbean command from the nearby Panama Canal Zone.

San Jose Blacked Out San Jose was blacked out for half an hour after word of the Liberia raid was received here, but defense officials authorized a return to "brownout" conditions after they determined no planes were heading this way.

The Costa Rican capital was calm despite the blackout and other reports of warlike activity.

Seitz' Son Is Hurt In Wreck

Darrell Grover Seitz, 19, son of Pampa Oiler Manager Grover Seitz, was injured in an automobile accident last night on N. Hobart, near Kentucky.

Seitz's auto collided with a vehicle operated by Jerry Wood Pepin, 23, of 209 Cook, about 10 p.m. yesterday. Pepin's 1949 Plymouth was damaged in the amount of \$150 while the Seitz auto, a 1954 Ford had \$100 estimated damage.

Seitz was admitted to Highland General Hospital. His injuries have not been released by hospital authorities, but his condition was reported "good."

Details Of Peiping Talks Not Told

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. 14 —UP— United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold said Friday that "no deals of any kind" for the release of 11 American prisoners sentenced as spies were suggested by either side in his talks with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai in Peiping.

He gave a news conference the first public disclosure of details of his mission to free the airmen and all other UN command personnel still held by the Chinese Communists as Korean war prisoners.

He refused to discuss the substance of his 12 1/2 hours of secret talks with Chou but replied to a question as to whether his mission was successful.

"If by successful, you mean that I brought the fliers back in the plane, I was not successful. If you mean that I achieved what I hoped to achieve, then I was successful."

Hammarskjold made it clear, as he did on his arrival at Idlewild airport Thursday night that the door "has been opened" for negotiations with Red China and that he hopes to maintain the contact he established with Chou.

But he said he would not be specific on the time or area of the next contact with the Red Chinese. That he said would depend upon developments.

Chou Hammarskjold said, gave him his views on "other questions pertinent to present international tensions." He did not detail what other questions were discussed, but said "all the questions you could on guess" were mentioned.

"This part of our conversations was, however, entirely apart from the question of the prisoners," the secretary-general said.

"No deals of any kind nor any link between these other questions and the prisoner question, were suggested by either side."

Homer Craig, course instructor, Thursday afternoon said he had received a letter from naturalization officials stating they expect to call Mrs. Anita Lenten of Germany, and Mrs. Helen Brister of Belgium, to file their petitions for citizenship.

Mrs. Pat Bissell of Canada, the class president, and Mrs. Eva Maria Cish of Germany will be processed about the same time, Craig said the officials told him. But at the moment the preliminary investigation has not been completed on them.

Each of the four prospective citizens will be notified individually what she should do and when she should go to Amarillo. They will take citizenship oaths in Amarillo federal court.

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Two Shows The Pampa show which will be followed by the run-off county show includes tap dancing, instrumental, comedy, vocalists, quartets and even a puppet show.

Knowing the calibre of the performers, Shultz said "it seems as though the two-hour show will not only satisfy the audience, but will sell enough tickets to help meet the Gray County quota for the March of Dimes."

Winners Go To Amarillo Both the Pampa show and the county run-off show will be divided into two classes, 12 years and under, and 13 and over. Winners of first- and second-place awards in both divisions of the county show in tonight's contest will appear in a March of Dimes Show in Amarillo before in January. The grand winner in the county show will be given a three-month guest appearance contract over Radio Station KPDN.

Winners in the Letors show in the under 12 age group who will compete in the county show tonight are Jody Coberly and Phyllis Lamb, in the 13 and older group, a trio composed of Alta Faye Smith, Pat Martin and Pat Winegart, and Sheila Cable pianist.

Other Entries Competing for McLean in the junior division are Jerry Stubblefield, pantomime and Larry Williams, reading, senior division, a five-piece P.F.F. band, and vocal soloists, Jo Ann Turner, and Carolyn Stokes. There is one entry from Grandview.

The show begins at 8 p.m. at the junior high school auditorium. Admission price is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children of school age.

Army-Joe Fued Jells

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 —UP— The Army may be headed for a new feud with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy over its refusal to dishonorably discharge a soldier who would not say whether he was a Communist.

McCarthy demanded in a letter to Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens Thursday that a dishonorable discharge be given to Pfc. Marvin S. Belsky, 26, a drafted physician who refused to justify last March whether he was a Communist.

The Army received McCarthy's letter at 4:28 p. m. est. At 8 p. m. est, it answered that "extensive investigation failed to support a determination that Belsky was disloyal or subversive."

The Army said Belsky's retention in the service would not be "inconsistent with the interest of national security" and said he will be kept on active duty until his two-year draft term expires Feb. 4.

McCarthy had written Stevens it was "dangerous beyond words" to keep Belsky as a physician at Murphy General hospital near Boston. He said Belsky has "daily contact" with patients who work at "Project Lincoln," a top-secret radar research project.

McCarthy also demanded to know who promoted Belsky to corporal last Sept. 21 and who demoted him this week after McCarthy had protested the promotion.

Modified UMT Plan Faces Tough Fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 —UP— Congressional leaders predicted Friday that President Eisenhower's plan for a modified form of universal military training will meet stiff opposition.

The President sent the proposal to congress Thursday as a means of enlarging and improving the nation's military reserves. It calls for putting 100,000 youths annually through six months of basic training and then requiring them to spend 9-12 years in the reserves.

Congressional leaders said the President's full and continuing influence will have to be exerted to get this through congress. They said a tipoff on probable trouble could be noted in the decision of Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services committee to press ahead with hearings on the President's proposal to extend the draft but to delay consideration of the reserve program.

The leaders said Mr. Eisenhower's plea for a four-year extension of the draft and military pay

increases averaging about 6.7 per cent probably will clear congress easily.

Other developments: COMMUNISM The Senate scheduled debate on a resolution pledging that it will continue "diligently and vigorously" to investigate, expose and combat "communism. The resolution was virtually assured of passage because it was sponsored by 54 senators, more than a majority. It was aimed at dispelling any assumption that the Senate might relent in Communist investigations because Democrats now control the upper chamber.

DULLES Informed senators regarded Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' increased optimism over Indonesia as a dramatic sign that South Vietnam may yet be saved from Communist domination. They said Dulles expressed much optimism in reviewing foreign policy with the Senate Foreign Relations committee in a closed door session Thursday.



YOUNGEST CONTESTANT — Susan Tabor, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabor, 116 S. Faulkner, limbers up prior to the March Of Dimes talent show tonight in the junior high auditorium. Susan will do an acrobatic dance. (News Photo)

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Mainly About People



TUNING UP for the March of Dimes talent show tonight in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium is this quartet entered from Carver School. From left, above, are Christine Hodge, 420 Oklahoma, Willie Marie Roland, 512 Elm, Mary Lou Sanders, 506 Oklahoma, and Margerat Cobbs, 537 Elm. The quartet director is Mrs. O. L. Franklin of the Carver School staff. (News Photo)

The Pampa Optimist Boys Club from now on will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Poole Drive Inn, 318 E. Brown, according to John Clark, club president. In the past, the club has met Wednesday evening in the Pampa Hotel.

The Pampa School Board may meet sometime next week for its first session of the new year, Schools Supt. Knox Kinard said today. If the board does not meet its next scheduled meeting will be Jan. 24.

The 1954 Pampa community United Fund drive today was still \$508 shy of its \$45,150 goal — and there were only 12 days to go before the annual UF meeting is held to pick officers for the 1955 drive.

Final arrangements for the dedication of the Fannie Lovett Memorial Library were worked out this morning at a meeting of the Planning and Arrangements Committee in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

E. O. Wedgeworth left for El Paso this afternoon to confer with chamber of commerce officials on plans for the annual work conference of the Texas C of C Managers Association meeting to be held there in June. Wedgeworth is vice-president of the group.

George Newberry will head a Pampa delegation from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce to the annual banquet Monday night of the Dumas C of C.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Wedgeworth, and Floyd Watson, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will attend the annual banquet of the Amarillo C of C, which will feature Miss Anne Francis, Hollywood actress, in song and comments.

Stock Show In Miami Saturday

MIAMI — (Special) — The seventh annual Roberts County Junior Livestock Show will be held here Saturday under sponsorship of the Miami Men's Service Club.

Dr. Nick Callahan, head of the West Texas State College Agriculture Department will judge the animals in this annual show in which eight pigs and 14 calves will be shown by Miami 4-H and FFA boys.

Judging will begin at 2 p.m. following the showing of the animals, which gets underway at 10 a.m. Pigs will be judged first. There will be seven 4-H boys and six members of the FFA taking part in the show.

The show will be held in the building formerly occupied by the Miami Feed and Grain Company. Prizes will be cash and ribbons for the top three pigs and the top five calves in junior and senior divisions. Calves under 850 pounds will be in the junior class.

Members of the committee in the Men's Service Club sponsoring the event are County Agent Vic Joyner, FFA Advisor Charles Rogers and Earl Breeding.

Northeast U.S. Is Under Snow Blanket

Up to 10 inches of snow closed schools and blocked highways in West Virginia and made driving hazardous in western Pennsylvania Friday.

The storm also gave New York city its first taste of snow this season and laid a white blanket from Illinois to the Atlantic Coast.

The Appalachian area was hardest hit with snow accumulations early Friday including six inches at Flatop, W. Va., two inches at Pittsburgh, Pa., and three inches at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

New York's snow was only a little more than an inch, but it was the latest first snow in the metropolis since 1935.

There were numerous traffic jams and bent fenders throughout the city and suburbs until sand-spreading crews brought the situation under control early Friday.

Meanwhile, a cold wave shoved its way across the eastern Gulf states into Florida, dropping temperatures 19 degrees to a below-freezing 31 at Mobile, Ala.

Out in the Atlantic Ocean, a Coast Guard cutter searched through fog seeking a disabled sailing yacht which was feared sinking in stormy seas with four persons aboard.

The yacht Spendthrift radioed Thursday that it was sinking somewhere between Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., as seas 25 feet high battered the craft.

In the nation's midsection, temperatures were climbing from five to 25 degrees from Texas to the Canadian border. Such usually frost-bound cities as Minot and Williston in North Dakota both enjoyed 35-degree temperatures early Friday.

Vicars Rites To Be Saturday

Services for Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars, 58, wife of the city secretary, who died Thursday in Highland General Hospital following a lengthy illness, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock officiating.

Mrs. Vicars was born March 29, 1896, in Denton, and was graduated from North Texas State College there in 1917. One year later she moved to Pampa, teaching school here for four years. Mrs. Vicars was a member of the First Methodist Church.

On May 10, 1923, she was married in Amarillo to Edwin S. Vicars. Her maiden name was Nina Lee Daugherty.

Other survivors include a son, James Edwin Vicars, of the home at 608 Buckler; her father, J. L. Daugherty, Pampa; three brothers, Ben L. Daugherty, Independence, Mo.; Robert S. Daugherty, Liberal, Kan.; and Eugene Daugherty, Port Lavaca; three sisters, Mrs. Rufe B. Thompson, Pampa; Mrs. Helen Jo Smith, Fort Worth, and Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty, Los Angeles, and one niece, Mrs. Joe Hawkins, Pampa.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Oklahoma Submariners To Try Again

DURANT, Okla., Jan. 14—UP—Handlers of the experimental two-man plastic submarine RX-101 planned to try again Friday to float their craft on Lake Texoma. Thursday's efforts found the unbalanced submarine floating at an angle.

The stern wanted to submerge while the bow wanted to float in the chilly waters bordering Texas and Oklahoma. But Friday the owners and handlers hoped they had corrected the tilt by adding ballast from a 600-pound supply of lead bars.

George Moore Jr., Oklahoma City engineer, said he wanted to cruise around the surface of the Lake Friday—and save his diving attempts until Saturday. He hopes to take the RX-101 down about 25 feet Saturday.

The \$30,000 submarine, weighing about 6,500 pounds and the size of a small sports car, is designed for lease or sale for undersea photography. The plastic craft is owned by North American Exploration Co., Inc. of Oklahoma City.

The submarine was tested once before, in an eight-foot-deep tank where it was constructed at Oklahoma City. That time it floated fine, but Moore said "atmospheric pressure in the ballast tank shifted to the bow Thursday and that tilted it."

A&M Student Is Dismissed

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Jan. 14—UP—Tom McDade, an El Campo senior, has been dismissed from Texas A&M College for refusing to break ties with a secret campus society believed broken up last year.

College President David H. Morgan disclosed McDade's expulsion and said school officials would investigate immediately to determine if any other Aggie students who were former members of the "Tonkawa Tribe" were still active in it.

McDade, a business administration major, was suspended with 16 other students last year for membership in the society. He and six of the others were permitted to re-enter school this semester on condition they make no effort to reorganize the tribe.

A five-man military panel headed by Assistant A&M Commandant Taylor Wilkins ruled that McDade had violated his "probation" by "putting constantly in front of the student body reminders of a student organization that was disbanded last spring."

TEC Fills 20 Positions

The Pampa office of the Texas Employment Commission today had made about 20 placements during the week — considered normal activity for the first part of the year.

Among the jobs available late this morning were an out-of-town mechanic and a machinist for a manufacturing plant, a house-to-house salesman and a stenographer, according to A. B. McAfee, acting manager of the office.

McAfee said the available jobs generally fall off during the first part of January, as that is the time many firms are making year-end inventories.

L. H. Rhoads Succumbs Today

Leonard Henry Rhoads, 65, died at 2:20 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

A partner in the R. and S. Hot Oil Service, Mr. Rhoads moved to Pampa in 1923 from Fort Stockton. Prior to that he had lived in Illinois, where he was born.

In June, 1954, he and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of St. Elmo, Ill., and the Knights of Pythias of Toledo, Ill.

Mr. Rhoads is survived by his wife, Ethel; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Rice of Fort Thomas, Ky., Mrs. Leola Wortman of Pharr, Hill, N. J., and Mrs. Opal Burnett of Turnerville, N. M.; two sons, John B. of Morristown, N. J., and E. Mack of Joliet, Ill.; one brother, Berlin of North Miami Beach, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Lela Ruffner of Greenup, Ill., eleven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Phone Number To Remain Same

Pampans won't have any trouble calling the Lovett Memorial Library on the phone.

The present public library phone number — 4-8488 — will remain the same, according to George Newberry, district manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Newberry explained that the public library is part of the City Hall phone set-up and that, as the city will become the possessor of the new building and pay the bills, the phone would be moved without changing the number.

Man Jailed In Shirt Theft

Morris Lee Cannon, 50, was in city jail this morning charged with the theft Thursday of a khaki shirt from Mitchell's grocery, 638 S. Cuyler, according to Chief Jim Conner.

Bond is expected to be set today at \$15. Cannon will be tried in the Corporation Court Thursday for theft under \$5.

Kelton Man Dies In Pampa Today

J. O. Cain, 64, of Kelton, died at 11 a.m. today from a heart attack in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Hampton, 1018 E. Scott, whom he was visiting.

Funeral arrangements are pending with the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

A resident of Kelton for 30 years, Mr. Cain was a member of the Kelton Methodist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mattie Cain, Kelton; five other daughters, Mrs. Jewel White, Pantex, Mrs. Faye Hampton, Clovis, N. M., Mrs. Alma Higginbotham, Amarillo, Mrs. Thelma Rankin, Pampa, and Mrs. Helen Sweetman, Lubbock; and three sons, C. C. Cain, Amarillo, Bill Cain, Pampa, and Richard Cain, Kelton.

Couple Unaware Child Near Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14—UP—A Houston, Tex., telephone operator has appealed to the United Press for help in locating a Houston couple motoring in northern California unaware their infant daughter is near death from pneumonia.

The couple is Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Williams. They are touring California in a 1954 red and white Buick sedan with Texas license LW-5804.

They were known to have been in Pasadena, Calif., last Tuesday and were believed headed for the San Francisco area. If located, they were asked to call long distance Operator 73 in Houston.

Police and highway patrol authorities were also alerted for a statewide search for the couple.

U. S. Vessel Is In Trouble

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 14—UP—The freighter S. S. Stealore sent a distress message intercepted by the Coast Guard Friday saying the ship was listing badly in the storm-lashed Atlantic 300 miles off Charleston, S. C., and that its 41-member crew would have to abandon ship.

The Stealore is a 550-foot steel freighter owned by the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and sails out of Wilmington, Del.

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. 14—UP—

UDA Cattle 200 Steady. Small lots commercial and good slaughter yearlings, steers and heifers 14-20. Utility cows 10-11. Cannerns and cutters 6-9.50. Bulls 14 down. Stockers scarce.

Calves 50. Steady. Commercial and good killers 14-18. Other grades and stockers scarce.

Hogs 100. Butchers and sows steady. Choice 190-240 lbs. 17.75 to mostly 18. Few 270-330 lbs. 18.50-17.

Sheep 18.50 down.

200 Shorn slaughter lambs strong to higher. Other classes scarce. Choice 93 lb. small shorn slaughter lambs 20.

Speech And Song Parody Highlight Lions Club Meet

The Annual Lions Club Farm-Rancher Day luncheon was attended by some 70 area ranchers and farmers Thursday.

The Squeaky Door Four got the assembly into a proper frame of mind for the lecture, by Irrigation Specialist, Bob Thurmond from Lubbock, and did so with a new set of lyrics for "Old MacDonald."

Bunny Shultz made sure to point out the following lyrics have been

"copyrighted." Here is the "genius" of the Squeaky Door Four, whose activities have now branched out into the music-writing field. Old Mac had a sub-si-dee, EI-EI-O. With federal men at every knee, EI-EI-O. With a cotton check here, a feed check there, hay check, wheat check, everywhere a hot check; Old Mac had a sub-si-dee, EI-EI-EI-O.

And for an encore: Old MacDonald had a farm, EI-EI-O. And on this farm he had a well, EI-EI-O. Oil well here, gas well there, if he don't get a water well, everything is going to hell; Old MacDonald drilled a well, EI-EI-O. (He got a dry hole).

Thurmond, who talked along lines similar to those outlined when he addressed the December irrigation clinic in Pampa, said there are some 30,000 irrigation wells in the South Plains irrigating about 4,000,000 acres.

Before outlining many of the difficulties of the farmer in undertaking an irrigation well project, Thurmond pointed out the necessity for the farmer and the businessman to understand one another's problems.

National Moose Chief Speaks Here

Rav V. Gibbens, Anderson, Ind., supreme governor of the Loyal Order of the Moose, Thursday night told Pampa Moose Lodge members of the history and present set-up of the Moose in the United States.

In Pampa for a special visit — the first time a supreme governor had ever visited Pampa — Gibbens dwelt on Mooseheart, Ill., the Moose home for needy children and parents, and Moosehaven, Fla., a rest home for the aged.

No one who has ever left Mooseheart has been jailed on a felony conviction, Gibbens said. He pointed out how he had seen the Moose grow from several hundred members to an estimated 1,600,000.

His visit coincided with the Pampa lodge's regular initiation ceremonies.

Roping Club Names Mangold

Otto Mangold is the new president of the Pampa Roping Club, succeeding H. M. Stone.

The annual election of officers was held Thursday night in the County Courtroom.

New vice president is Gerald Walters, replacing H. B. Taylor, Jr., and Billy Neal is the new secretary-treasurer. He succeeds Bill Tidwell.

RAISE

(Continued from Page One)

the higher salaries, but an appropriation must be passed to carry out the mandate.

House members drew numbers Thursday to determine priorities for introducing bills, and with that formality out of the way, the gates were open for filing of a flood of proposed legislation.

One of the early measures, sponsored by Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas, called for a one-year jail term and \$100 to \$1,000 fine for printing, distributing or selling "lewd, depraved or corruptive" comic books.

Both chambers adjourn.

Both chambers quit Thursday until Monday, but the House promised to start working an extra day each week later in the session.

The "policy" was expressed in the form of a resolution, approved over the opposition of Rep. Edgar Berlin of Fort Neches, who noted there was no provision for a "time clock" and "time and a half" for overtime.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Jesse M. Osborn of Muleshoe, proposed a five-day work-week for the lower chamber. He said, "We have a lot of work to do here. They've raised our salaries and I think we should stay here and work."

Berlin said after it was passed that it will make "workhorses out of a bunch of lazy bones."

Father Of Former Pampans Dies

Albert White, father of Mrs. Ed Tracy and Mrs. Helen Eberly, former Pampans now living in Los Angeles, died at his home in Los Angeles yesterday. He was 69.

He had been a Pampa visitor many times. Tracy was advertising director of the Pampa Daily News in 1940 and 1942.

REBELS

(Continued from Page One)

authorities say Nicaragua and Venezuela are backing the revolt.

All of the rebel identified so far have been Costa Ricans, but most of them are refugees who have been living in Nicaragua.

The OAS commission Thursday questioned some of the nine prisoners captured by government forces at Villa Quesada, including one rebel leader said to have served with anti-Communist liberators of Guatemala.

The rebels who captured and held Villa Quesada briefly during the first days of the revolt were reported fleeing toward Nicaragua Friday, but government sources said three new rebel columns, numbering some 600 men, are advancing on Liberia.

Head congestion associated with head colds may cause symptoms of

SINUS

ASTHMA — HAYFEVER — FREE TRIAL —

AMAZING NEW PRODUCT gives almost instant relief from nasal congestion and symptoms of SINUS which may include, severe and pounding headaches in forehead, temples, top of head, back of head, aching chest bones, eyes sore and feel like gravel in them, severe down back of neck, drip and drainage of nose and throat, dizziness, ear noises, can't see well at times, can't think straight, teeth like tight band around head, can't smile or frown, and coughing. This nationally advertised product has given quick and amazing relief to thousands, therefore no matter how long you have suffered, how much you have spent or what products you have tried write for 7 DAY FREE TRIAL, no cost or obligation except to return and pay few cents postage if not delighted with results as this is not a sample.

NO PILLS — NO MEDICINE TO SWALLOW INTO STOMACH
READ WHAT SATISFIED USERS OF SINUS SAY

Your new treatment is simply wonderful. I had done a lot for me in a very short time, cleared up my head, relieved symptoms of sinus headache and all sorts of pain.

Signed: Raymond M. Sapp, Ipadona I think you've really much for the seven day trial. I had never had any relief from my sinus headache, no more sinuses in my head and face. Each day the symptoms of my sinus headache faded completely gone.

Signed: Mrs. Bukler Goodson, Miss.

SINUS gives such gratifying results it can be sent on FREE TRIAL, it will cost you nothing to try it. You may stop the day you wish or if it thousands of dollars.

Dept. White today, NATIONAL LABORATORIES, DEPT. D — BALT., CALIFORNIA

FIGHT Infantile Paralysis GIVE TO THE **MARCH OF DIMES**

HELP!

with **POLIO RESEARCH!**

Protect Yourself and Family From These

"15" DREAD DISEASES

Poliomyelitis — Leukemia — Tularemia
Typhoid Fever — Smallpox — Typhus Fever
Meningitis — Psittacosis — Encephalitis
Rabies — Tetanus — Cholera — Diphtheria
Yellow Fever — Scarlet Fever

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You're looking forward to putting your name on your house. Better think about the brand names of the manufacturers whose products will go into it.

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The Pampa Daily News

WANT PROTECTION? PATRONIZE THE DEALER WHO PROVIDES YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS



Buzz Sawyer



BELLE

It's easy to see why Danik Pattison was chosen "Miss Paris." Only 16, the former classical dancer is supposedly the youngest model in the French capital, and has her sights set on the "Miss France" title.

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY C. E. Weymouth, prominent Amabillo cattleman, was scheduled to be the principal speaker at the annual Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders dinner.

Cleaness made the only clean sweep in the Industrial Bowling League by defeating Northern Natural Gas, 4-0.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Rev. Russell West, who advocated that a distinction be made between willful parking violators and those who were just careless, saw his plan go into effect in Pampa. Laura Nell Berry was elected president of the Kik Kai Klub in the home of Cherie McDaniel. Others elected were Betty Wilson, vice president; Erdene Laycock, secretary, and Jane Hampton, treasurer.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY West Texas State Calves defeated the Harvester basketball team, 22-16 in a hard fought contest.

At least 150 more men were needed to bring Pampa's oil and carbon black industries up to full war production.



Lost 37 Pounds With Barcontrate

"I wish to state that Barcontrate has not only helped me to lose 37 pounds, but has greatly relieved a gastric condition of long standing," writes Mrs. Dolly Foote, 1700 Kentucky Ave., San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. J. L. Butt, 2715 N.W. 20th, Fort Worth, Texas, says she lost 49 pounds taking Barcontrate. If the very first bottle of Barcontrate doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back. Get Barcontrate at any Texas drugist.

COULD HAVE BEEN DIRTY MONEY RESEMBLING TRASH

WEST LOS ANGELES — UP — Janitor Julius Stringfellow, 57, has been accused by the FBI of doing too good a job in sweeping out the vault at the Westwood Village Branch of the Bank of America. The agents said \$2,000 disappeared from the vault along with Stringfellow's sweepings.

'Black Shirts' In Evidence At Deceased Fascist's Rites

ROME, Jan. 14 — UP — A crowd of 40,000 demonstrated Thursday at the funeral of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani. The crowd that jammed Hungary Square to honor Benito Mussolini's "Lion of Africa" shouted slogans, and sang the songs that bristled with Fascist doctrine.

The funeral drew top Fascists of past and present. Eighteen-year-old Romano Mussolini, son of the late dictator Benito Mussolini, came to see his father's side receive the final tributes of the fanatical throng. Also prominent in the crowd were white bearded veterans and fuzzy-cheeked youths, both wearing the forbidden black shirts of pre-war Italy.

More than 1,000 police turned out to control the crowd. No violent outbreaks were reported.

Rapist Is Convicted

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 14 — UP — Bernard Schreiber, 18, was convicted Wednesday of first degree murder in the brutal rape-slaying Aug. 12 of Mary Jolene Fries, 17, of near Sylvania, Ohio. The three-judge court made no recommendation for mercy, making death in the electric chair mandatory under Ohio law. Schreiber maintained his innocence throughout the trial.

The Women's Medical Specialist Corps is the youngest of the women's corps in the U. S. Army.



FOOTNOTES

Latest foot fashions for teen-agers around Detroit, Mich., are shoes that carry messages. The messages are so incomprehensible that they sometimes baffle other teen-agers. Girl at left has "Kind of Not Too Goodish" on her right foot, and "Many Many Funs" on her left.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Mrs. Billie Jean Wood, Stinnett Mrs. Edd Wallin, 1033 E. Brown-

Foster Whaley, Claude E. W. Rogers, 913 Rham Mrs. Jewel Leonard, Mobeetie Baby Belinda Stephens, 702 N. Banks

Mrs. Onie Vineyard, McLean Mrs. Carol Cummings, 2112 Alcock

Harold Sims, Lefors Mrs. Jean Robertson, 713 Montagu

Mrs. Jean Kelley, Pampa Mrs. Peggy Gowdy, 417 Pitts Nell Olsen, Skellytown Mrs. Mollie Kile, Perryton Mrs. Bessie Spencer, 702 E. Browning

Cecil Bowers, Pampa Mrs. Evelyn Haiduk, White Deer

Dismissed Tommy Franks, Amarillo Mrs. Mary Williams, Lefors Mrs. Stella Gist, 528 Doucette

J. T. Sells, 627 N. Banks J. B. Gallaher, Skellytown Mrs. Janie Meador, Pampa Mrs. Wanda Tooty, Stinnett Mrs. Dorothy Cockrell, 712 Magnolia

Mrs. Betty Brown, 1157 Prairie Dr.

Mrs. Lillie Griffin, Pampa J. A. Moore, 507 N. Sumner Eddie Lee Green, Skellytown

CONGRATULATIONS

Mrs. Winifred Smith, Pampa Leonard Alston, Borger Tillman Earnest, 430 Naida

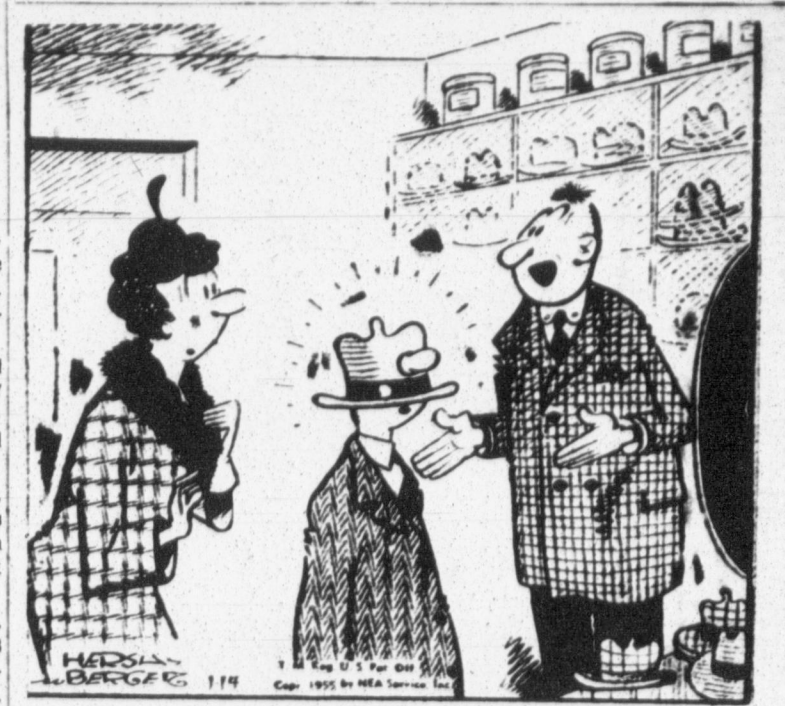
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Horton, 1214 S. Barnes, became the parents of a son at 2:12 a.m. Thursday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 7 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wood, Stinnett, at 10:47 a.m. Thursday in Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Cummings, 2112 Alcock, became the parents of a son at 7:45 a.m. Thursday in Highland General Hospital. Weight at birth was 7 lbs. 2 oz.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Gowdy, 417 Pitts, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 6 lbs. 4 oz.

Read The News Classified Ads



"Of course, if your husband flirts with the ladies, we have this number!"

Advertisement for GE Washers and Dryers. Text: 'MAKE YOUR WASH DAY a... HAPPY DAY WITH A NEW 1955 GE WASHER and DRYER'. Includes an illustration of a woman standing next to a GE washer and dryer.

Advertisement for GE Washers and Dryers. Text: 'It's WORTH IT!'. Includes an illustration of a woman holding a piece of fabric. Text: 'In addition to reducing your washing and drying time to less than half, the new 1955 General Electric Washer and Dryer saves YOU hour after hour of back breaking labor hanging up clothes. On day when the weather is unsuitable for drying clothes outside your G.E. Dryer-Conditioner performs the task in a matter of minutes. Yes, ladies, they are really worth it in time and labor saved alone... and you'll be amazed at how little it will cost to own this beautiful combination. Leave your clothes line for the birds do it the easy modern way with General Electric.'

Advertisement for GE Automatic Washer. Text: 'AUTOMATIC WASHER \$259.95 Free Installation If Hot and Cold Water Available'

Advertisement for GE Dryer. Text: 'DRYER Conditioner \$189.95 Free Installation'

YOUR OLD WASHER IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT! NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH. Come in Today or Call and One of Our Representatives Will Call at Your Home — No Obligation!

Advertisement for RCA Dealer in Pampa. Text: 'Exclusive Authorized GE and RCA Dealer in Pampa EVERT CARMON, Owner'. Includes portraits of Connie Lockhart and Dick Stoddum. Text: 'M TELEVISION 304 W. Foster Dial 4-3511 Phone 4-5634'.

Advertisement for Bulova watches. Text: 'TRADE AT Zales TODAY! Would You Take \$5 \$10 \$25 for your OLD WATCH? MAN'S CR LADY'S BULOVA "MISS AMERICA" and "DIRECTOR" NO DOWN PAYMENT \$1.00 Weekly Your Choice \$35.75 Zales Jewelers 107 N. CUYLER — PAMPA'

Advertisement for Zales jewelry. Text: 'HERE'S PROOF... ZALE Diamonds are Larger, Finer in Each Price Range... ZALE Mountings Give You 33% More Diamond Brilliance. Laboratory Tested... ZALE'S "Protected Purchase Plan"... Gives You 30 Days to Prove You Made the Best Buy! Zales' Lovely 34-DIAMOND Interlocking Pair in 14K Gold NO DOWN PAYMENT \$3.00 Weekly Only \$150 Zales Jewelers 107 N. CUYLER — PAMPA'

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.

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One For Federalism

Once more the states have found their police power limited by federal statute.

In a recent unanimous decision, the United States Supreme Court held that Illinois — or any other state — cannot deny the use of its highways to trucks engaged in interstate commerce, even though those trucks flagrantly and persistently violate state highway laws. The case in question involved a trucking line whose state license had been revoked after it had been fined for 57 violations of the state's weight-load statute.

The Supreme Court held that Illinois has the right, under the Motor Carrier Act, to regulate the size and weight of motor vehicles; but the same law denies it the right to determine which carriers can operate in interstate commerce. In effect, this means that an interstate carrier that is willing to absorb traffic fines as part of its operating costs, has special immunity from state police power not enjoyed by resident truckers.

It is important, of course, that interstate commerce not be harassed by a multitude of inconsistent state laws. But it is equally important that the Constitutional rights of the states be protected, too. Federal laws should not deprive the states of the police power necessary to safeguard their citizens and their property.

It is up to Congress to amend those laws that do encroach upon states' rights, and to avoid passage of such laws in the future.

Orchid For The Brass

We don't suppose the Army has much use for anything as delicate and lovely as an orchid, but in any case here's one for them.

Moves just made to cut draft calls by 50 per cent and to bring the First Marine Division back from Korea are the kind of Christmas presents this country sorely needed. And on the theory that half a loaf is better than no bread, we congratulate President Eisenhower, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, and the other top brass who made the arrangements.

Don't misunderstand our motives in delivering this delicate hot-house bloom. We believe fully and completely in American preparedness. We are so enamored of the concept of individual liberty that we believe that when that concept is understood and sustained, America will always be prepared. We know that fighting morale is as much an ingredient of defense and ultimate victory as planes, tanks, and guns. And we believe that only free men, who willingly spring up to take arms in defense of what is theirs, can have the fighting spirit that will win against all odds.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

A concerned mother says that her little four-year-old girl has had a fever off and on for six weeks and that the illness is considered to be caused by a virus located principally in the bronchial tubes. She wonders what can be done to speed the recovery and whether keeping the little girl in bed would cause the temperature to become normal.

Although the information submitted is rather scanty there is nothing in the letter to make one suspect that this is anything else but a virus infection as the doctors have told the mother. It is quite possible that keeping the youngster quiet in bed would speed recovery somewhat, but this up-and-down business and continuation of fever seems to be characteristic of a good many vague infections probably caused by unidentified viruses.

There are, in fact, a number of curious conditions of this sort which seem to spring up from time to time which are obscure as to cause and which yield poorly to treatment. Often the symptoms resemble those of mild influenza or "flu."

In fact it is possible that attacks of this kind are caused by the same virus which is responsible for more typical cases of influenza.

Some virus disorders come with remarkable suddenness and after a day or so the children seem to be entirely recovered. For this reason it has so far been almost impossible to really study them or to find out which virus is responsible.

The past 25 years have yielded the greatest deal of information on

many of the virus diseases. There is, however, a long way still to go. Much more has to be learned about the nature of the viruses, the differences between the various kinds, and the treatment of the diseases which they cause. Probably some viruses are constantly in us or on us but often they lie quiet without producing symptoms. There is good reason to believe that this happens in some cases. Then under the stress of fever or some other stimulant to the virus, or weakening of the body, the viruses may start producing noticeable trouble.

The vast majority of children who are attacked by these vague virus infections recover completely without any after effects. But the convalescence or recovery period is often distressingly irregular and slow.



Words don't mean anything any more. According to current political usage, a "Fascist" is a person who wants to preserve self-government and freedom for himself and all his countrymen. And a "Liberal" is a person who wants to take away his neighbor's freedom so that he and his clique can enjoy all the privileges of dictatorship.

Jonathan Yank



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

The Biggest Governmental Error Of All

In the last issue I was presenting Leonard E. Read's comments on what causes booms and busts in his book "Government — An Ideal Concept." I think he is right in contending that the government should never attempt to regulate the value of the medium of exchange.

Under the heading of "The Biggest Governmental Error Of All" Read writes:

To coin money, regulate the value thereof by government, as practically interpreted, missed the whole point of government as an agency to secure "unalienable Rights." Indeed, regulations written under the powers to "fix the Standard of Weights and Measures" would have sufficed. There would, for example, be a need for setting up standards to assay the fineness of gold and silver; for judging whether all citizens' representations as to fineness were accurate; for stamping out all counterfeiting, whether motivated by fraud or by innocent credit mechanisms; and for stopping any and all means by which media of exchange could be employed to enrich anyone at the expense of others.

To coin money, regulate the value thereof, as interpreted, put government into the one business which, among all of the government-in-business errors, should have been most studiously avoided. This move put our hired guardians into the production of the purchase orders which have a command over all the goods and services our governmental guardians were hired to protect. In short, it did in fact make rulers out of persons who were intended to be, and who were meant to have been, protectors.

"Not all of mankind's devilry originates with men themselves being devils. Most of the troubles among men set in motion by ill-advised institutions — that is, by men faultily organizing themselves. If all men were wiser, they would better comprehend the harmony of their interests. Wisdom being but relative and minor, men err in interpreting their true interests and, consequently, suspect a multitude of antagonisms among themselves. They devise institutions for the purpose of cooperating along the lines of their suspicions. Men cooperate to effectuate their unfounded antagonisms, even as they cooperate to effectuate their acknowledged harmonies."

Under the heading of "Money" Read has this to say:

There is, though, an extremely important aspect of the bust or boom problem that must engage our attention. It has to do with the medium of exchange.

"If we will reflect on the kinetic conduit idea — all types of human energy flowing into the conduit and available to anyone and everyone on a value-for-value exchange basis — we will readily recognize that the flowing current is not and cannot be measured in terms of the many energies themselves. So much as energy thinking as such is not exchanged for so much wheat as such. In a highly developed division of labor and exchange society, most human energies are and must be translated into a denominator that is common to all energies — in a word, into a common denominator that will serve as the measure of energies. The alternative to this is to use no common measure — a return to barter — which, understandably, has a limited flow potential. The required common denominator, this measure of energies, is appropriately called the medium of exchange — money.

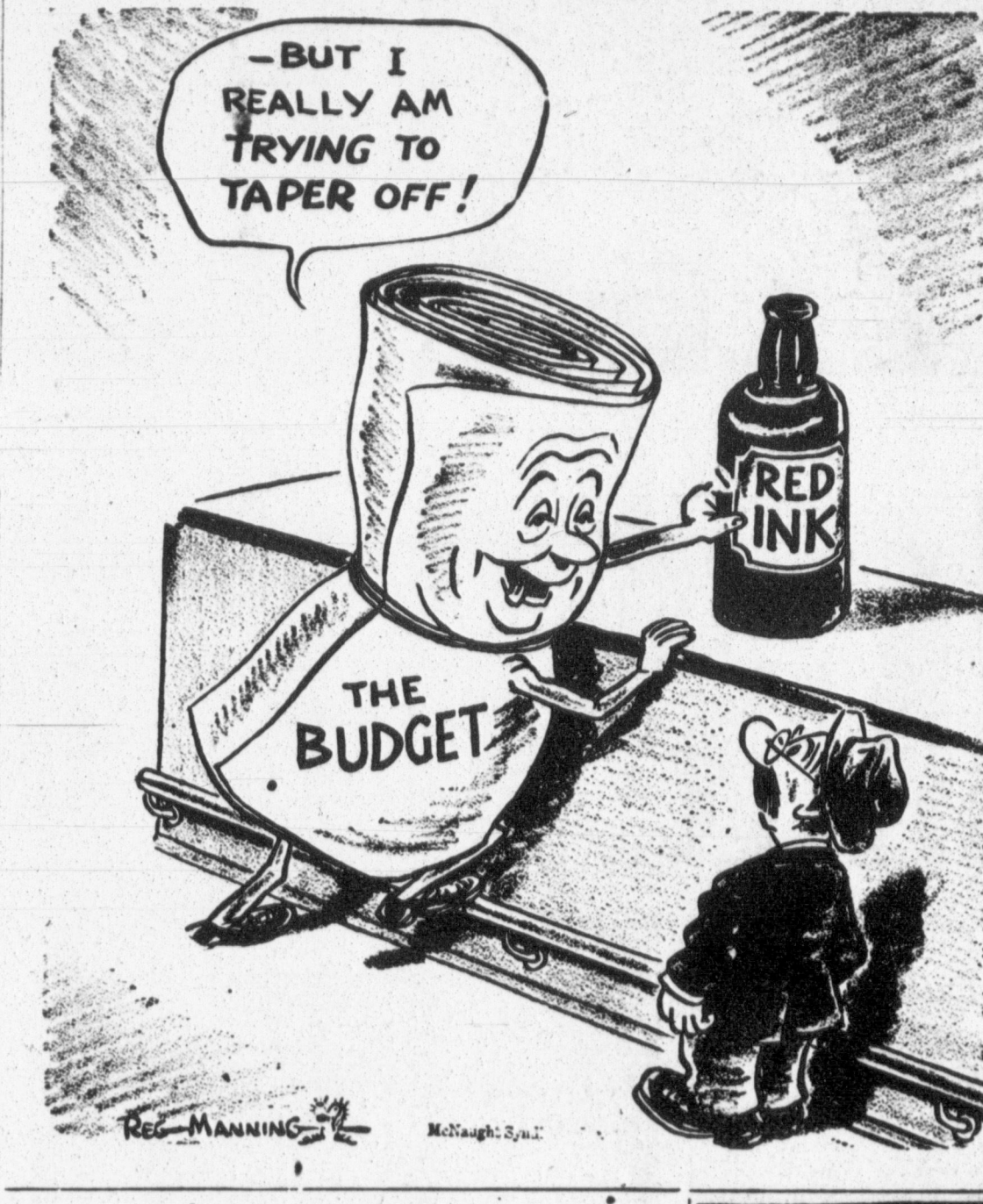
"Improvements in the medium of exchange can destroy an otherwise perfect division-of-labor and exchange economy. These improvements can and do cause booms and busts. It is of the utmost importance that the subject of money be mastered.

"What, however, is the extent of understanding? I have of us said, and not too facetiously, that not more than one person understands money and I am unaware of who he is. The reason for this far-from-professional assertion is that among all of the money 'experts' of my acquaintance, I do not know of any two who are in agreement. Therefore, there cannot be more than one among my acquaintances who is right; and not being in a position to know with certainty, I have to ask: 'Which one is right?'"

"An Instrument of Fraud
"Oh, yes, there are many of us who can write reams in justified criticism of the present money hodgepodge, who readily see the fallacies in monetizing debt, in taking gold off the market, in modern but subtle forms of coin-clipping, in demanding that money serve as a medium of exchange while at the same time insisting that it serve as a fixed, inflexible depository of value, in money-making by credit. In short, many of us know how money in ignorant manipulation is used and always has been used — more innocently than designedly — as the greatest instrument of fraud ever known to man."

"Why, however, cannot someone write the specifications for an efficient medium of exchange that is impregnable to fraud? Why, when confessing to one of the world's acknowledged leaders among economists that I had never been able, even in a simple equation, to figure out an ideal medium of exchange, did he reply: 'Neither have I?' Of one thing we can be certain: This distressing situation is not caused by a shortage of thinkers sincerely devoted to find the right answer."

It Ain't Easy—



National Whirligig

Rebuilding U. S. Domestic Plant High On Ike Plan

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — The physical repair and rebuilding of the nation's domestic plant — highways, schools, hospitals, homes, health centers and insurance aid plans — is regarded by President Eisenhower as a task second only to achievement of conditions that will stave off World War III more or less permanently.

That is the essence of the program which he will unfold to Congress during the current session. It explains why he has presented no new or radical reforms to the legislators in his recent messages. He believes that the country needs a period of orderly and basic reconstruction after the 20 years of neglect enforced by the great depression, the struggle for economic recovery, World War II and the current conflict with Russia.

Congress has been shocked at White House suggestions of a \$100 billion highway program. But nothing less will meet the peacetime and wartime needs of a nation on wheels, in the opinion of Federal and private engineering advisers.

Estimates for new hospitals, new schools, new homes and new health centers are only tentative. But it is probable that the total cost, which must be borne by the Federal Government, states, cities and private interests, will amount to at least \$500 billion over a five- or ten-year period. Where Washington does not finance these projects, it will underwrite them in co-operation with other governmental units and private groups.

This startling program also has its politico-economic aspect. As Roosevelt's New Deal spending, World War II, the Marshall Plan and other foreign aid schemes produced prosperity of a sort, so the proposed outlay of so much money at home should maintain a high level of industrial activity, employment and general good times.

President Eisenhower has discussed this program feelingly with engineers, educators, physicians and businessmen generally, and has found general agreement among them. He notes in these talks at his White House stag dinners that his scheme has a vast humanitarian aspect. In his opinion, however, these are practical and pressing demands.

He believes that the grave shortages imperil the American people's welfare and security. For instance, there are not enough hospitals, physicians or nurses for proper care of the sick at reasonable costs. There are not enough classrooms for decent education from elementary grades to the highest institutions of learning. Slums and unlivable hovels still darken rural and urban landscapes.

The breakdown of the highway system, perhaps, symbolizes the nation's state of disrepair most spectacularly. Ike has been deeply disappointed at the lack of response to his crusade for safe driving. This year threatens to register a new record of automobile injuries and fatalities.

Reflections

...with JAMES C. INGEBRETTEN, President, Spiritual Mobilization

The "Daily Worker" in its Dec. 3, 1954 issue, reported:

"Two thousand industrialists at the National Association of Manufacturers' 59th annual congress of American industry yesterday heard O. Frederick Nolde, director of the Commission of Churches on International Affairs, declare that 'whether on grounds of morality or on grounds of realism,' war 'must be repudiated as a solution of international problems.'"

I wonder on what ground Mr. Nolde makes a distinction between "grounds of morality" and "grounds of realism." Does he mean to imply that the former are relative while the latter are absolute, or that the former are somehow less binding than the latter?

It seems to me that the "grounds of morality" are simply a part of the "grounds of realism." And I am hardly inclined to believe that the attempt to make an essential distinction between them is at the bottom of a lot of our troubles today.

Jesus said: "...whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock... And everyone that heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house upon the sand..."

To Jesus, obviously, "grounds of morality" and "grounds of realism" coincided, the former being simply a part of the latter.

Neighbor—Why are you knitting those pair of socks?
Mother—I just got a letter from my boy in the army and he said he's grown another foot.

Quotations

- ACROSS 54—"It in the bud" — 55 Laird
- 1—"off more than he could chew" — 57—"in his ways" — DOWN
- 8—"the well" — 1—"to the inevitable"
- 12—"to a Nightingale" — 2—"Not the faintest" — 19 Horned
- 13—"A poem lovely as a" — 23 Allots
- 14 Dry — 24 Nimbus
- 15 Small tumor — 25 State
- 16 Emission — 26—"The even" — 27—"to you"
- 18 Sorriest — 28—"of his life"
- 20 Civil War general — 27 Asks
- 21 "Slippery as an" — 28 Kind of bomb
- 22 Australian ostriches — 29 Existed
- 24—"Tortoise and the" — 31—"Set the teeth on" — Moonlight
- 26 Very (Fr.) — 32 Horned
- 27—"Just a cat's" — 33 Deaths
- 30 Opposed — 34 Dices
- 32 Cylindrical — 41—"The" — 42—"The" — 43—"Pick a" — 44—"On an" — 47 Great Lake
- 34—"Let that be a" — 48 Entranced
- 35 Newspaper executive — 49—"to the" — 50 Re-
- 36 Worthless table mo- — 51—"to the" — 52—"to the" — 53—"to the"
- 37 Bows — 54—"to the" — 55—"to the"
- 38—"A" — 56—"to the" — 57—"to the"
- 40—"Not a" — 58—"to the" — 59—"to the"
- 41—"A" — 60—"to the" — 61—"to the"
- 42—"Around and" — 62—"to the" — 63—"to the"
- 45 Gayer — 64—"to the" — 65—"to the"
- 49 Pugnacious — 66—"to the" — 67—"to the"
- 51 Mouth — 68—"to the" — 69—"to the"
- 52 Arrow poison — 70—"to the" — 71—"to the"
- 53 Employe

Fair Enough



Story Of House's Control Over Wilson, FDR Amazing

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I confess that I am fascinated by my belated discovery of the sinister power which a mysterious twirl exerted over our Republic and our lives in both the Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt administrations. I refer to E. M. House. Somehow, the American press of the two periods blotted this story in a flagrant failure if not a willful default of its duty to the Constitution under which it has enjoyed not only freedom but political power. That political power was not conferred by stated intention of the men who carefully created our Constitution. But the power of the press soon became manifest. Today it is exerted by the suppression of knowledge because that knowledge would embarrass friends of monopolistic press corporations both in public office and in business. The educational system on which we spend countless millions also suppresses and distorts historical information.

Specifically, the educational system has absolutely ignored the baleful influence of E. M. House and the crude declaration of his ambition to destroy our constitutional government and substitute elements of dictatorship which have actually been inflicted on us under those two Democratic administrations. The press fought only a half-hearted rear-guard action during those 28 years, including the Truman extension of the F. D. Roosevelt reign, use the word "reign" advisedly.

William F. McCombs wrote in his memoir of the Wilson administration, an obscure book published in 1924, after he and Wilson were dead, that Wilson admired the British royal system, openly called himself premier and believed that a president should be elected for life.

"He overrode Congress and made it a creature of his whims," McCombs told us from the grave. "His juggernaut crushed those who dared oppose him. He imperiously strode a world stage."

Had McCombs lived into F. D. Roosevelt's reign (and remember that Roosevelt's wife had the leering effrontery to refer to him in print as our "elected ruler") he could have put us on guard by pointing out that Roosevelt flew to Chicago, descending from the clouds to accept his first nomination, on the advice of E. M. House.

This was a dramatic venture then, Hitler often did likewise. Immediately afterward, Roosevelt hastened to House's New England home at Beverly, Mass., to consult the author of the anonymous revolutionary prophecy, "Philip Drury Administrator." To be sure, we knew of Roosevelt's call on House. But few of us know to this day the pernicious meaning of that consultation. The vast "educational" machine drops an iron curtain before this phase of our history, occurring within our own time, and the pupils entrusted to the system.

McCombs confirms reports, culled from other writers, that House

formed into the intimate circle of Woodrow Wilson and selected most of his cabinet. House, a Texan living in New York, had over one million dollars, and no occupation except manipulating politicians. He got away with his revolution at the cost of the American people and nation without contributing a single dime to the Wilson campaign. McCombs says he was the one who introduced House to Wilson in 1911 when McCombs, a precocious Princeton alumnus, was scurrying around for delegates to nominate his "ideal." Thereafter, House was around Wilson's political headquarters as "observer."

McCombs' book has a whole chapter entitled "House the Intriguer." In the spring of 1912, the election year, McCombs again went to Beverly and House said to him: "Wilson cannot be nominated. I think I can do something with Bryan and if you will turn the Wilson forces over to Culberson, you and I will control the United States for four years."

Remember that this book, "Making Woodrow Wilson President," was written in 1920 or earlier and published in 1924. McCombs at first thought House was a "puny intriguer" but he admitted, in his last days, that "when this conversation is analyzed in the light of subsequent events, much may be argued of what happened during Wilson's incumbency as president."

House was obsequious in Wilson's presence and "nobody seemed to know that he was becoming influential until after the inauguration."

This, I think, is one of the most important revelations in the political literature of our time. It was well known that House put Bryan, Burleson, McReynolds and Houston into the cabinet. He did this out of hand. House was responsible for most of the important appointments. His hand was evident in some of the great mistakes in Wilson's executive appointments as well as his legislative suggestions. He created an air of mystery by being with the president and refusing to talk. He liked publicity. He liked to create, through his atmosphere of mystery, a conviction of greatness.

"In Feb., 1912, House appeared at my apartment and said, 'now, if we can fix this thing up among us, McAdoo and you and I will control the United States for the next four years.' Later, nothing that House or McAdoo desired was turned down. I have been told by hundreds of truthful men that when they wanted anything done in Washington it was essential to get the approval of House."

And this House was already the author of a transparent novel which was actually a program for the abolition of the Constitution and the installation of a Nazi-fascist dictator called the "Administrator."

Hankering



Hank Becomes "Bow Tie" For Hollywood Premiers

By HENRY McLEMORE

My real name is Henry McLemore, but 'Hank' is the name I have adopted for trips with Hollywood stars.

And I am on a trip with Hollywood stars right now. The airplane is headed toward Silver Springs, Fla., where Howard Hughes will premiere his RKO production, "Underwater," starring Jane Russell.

To get on the airplane using my real name, which has five letters in Henry and eight in McLemore, would brand me as a nobody. The chances are I wouldn't have gotten on, because I got a tip that if a man with more than four letters in his name tried to board, Mr. Perry Lieber, RKO publicity director, would tell him there wasn't room for him.

Tab Hunter is aboard. So are Rory Calhoun, Dick Egan, Lori Nelson, Mals Powers, and Sheree North. As soon as the TWA Super-Constellation finishes climbing and levels off, I am going to look around for "Rock, Biff, Bim, Bang, Stone, Crush, Crunch, and Hush. They must be aboard.

Mary feels a little out of place with such a common name. I wanted her to come as Miss Mauldin, but she said no. Then I suggested Maryse McLemore, Kip Herring, No Dice, Cap Anson, and Ty Cobb, and she said no to all of them.

I told her that she would never be asked for an autograph if she insisted on being Mary McLemore any more than I would if I had stuck with Henry McLemore. Movie fans of today want short names I told Mary.

such long names as Charles and Robert and Gertrude and Penelope.

I have let Miss Russell in on the secret, and with her introducing me as Bo Tie, I have been a huge success so far. One of the stewardesses even commented on my pictures.

"I saw you in your first picture, 'The Devil Makes a Left-Hand Turn From the Wrong Lane,' the stewardess said, 'and you were much better than Bob, Snop, and Snuff, I like Snip, Snop, and Snuff, but with a name like 'Bo Tie,' you had it all over them."

The order of departure from the plane is now being arranged. Again the short name will help me. As the star, Miss Russell will be the first off — and it is a tribute to her ability that she overcame such a long name. As the passenger with the shortest name, I'll follow Miss Russell.

It is a trick that I will be played by fans. If I won't get all with my best suit on, when we start jetting down for Silver Springs I'll slip off my blue serge and put on slacks with the right trouser legs, the sport coat that lacks one pocket, and the sports shirt that could use a few buttons.

So it won't matter much if my fans rip me apart, and they do that sort of thing, you know. Ask Look, Stock, or Barry, or any of the other actors with short names. I haven't decided just what I'll write in the autograph books. I want it to be simple, yet gracious. What do you think about "Love and kisses from the Tie." Or, plainer still, "I owe all I am to you, my fans — Bo Tie."

More than 1,800 spaces have of organization. The cut was been eliminated in each of the U.S. without any reduction in firepower. Army's combat infantry divisions during the past three years through restudy and revision of the tables. Read The News Classified Ads

Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

SO MUCH OF GOOD GROOMING is little things, here and there, suited to the individual woman's need. Some women just naturally have a beautiful complexion, or lovely hair, and don't need to give them much thought or care. So, my column is devoted to unrelated tips on good grooming.

A LITTLE OLDER and grayer—and what of it? More and more in fashion these days is the type of feminine beauty that goes with maturity. It is especially rewarding to the gray-haired woman to be attractive enough to inspire pride and compliments. And nothing does that faster than a becoming hair style. Have your hair properly cut and shaped and styled. Remember, older women need the lift of simple, upswept lines and the softening effect of smooth, natural-looking waves.

Contrary to what you may have heard, frequent cutting will not make your hair grow faster. According to research experts, an average hair grows about one-half inch per month, although there are sometimes unexplainable seasonal spurts. Experts also say that hair grows faster as it emerges from the scalp and then slows down.

Whether your hair is dry, normal or oily—when it begins to lose its shine, it's shampoo time. This may be daily, weekly or every two weeks. Pamper your hair with frequent gentle shampoos that cleanse thoroughly, yet leave your hair soft and manageable.

Do you give so much thought to shampooing that you skip rinsing? Three to four warm water rinses are the rule. Thorough rinsing may make the difference between clean, shining hair and a scalp that is flaky and itches that won't stop.

To give your hair extra-special shine after a shampoo, brush it to the just-damp stage, then set in pin curls. This trick will help you achieve a loose wave pattern, too!

JayCee-Ettes Hold A Planning Session

Mrs. George Neef was appointed new secretary of the JayCee-Ettes at a recent meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. Don Taylor, 708 Deane Drive.

During the business session, led by Mrs. Horton Russell, president, further plans were made for the bi-regional JayCee convention to be held in Pampa in February.

During the social period, refreshments of cookies and coffee were served.

Attending were Meses. George Neef, Ed Eaton, Ken Caulkins, Don Taylor, Fred Myers, Horton Russell, Ken McGuire, Lonnie Parsley, Jack Samsell and George Reed.

Baptist Ruth Class Meets For Business

The Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Johnson, 1108 West Foster, for a business session. After the meeting, a social period was held during which refreshments were served.

Attending were Meses. Dee Burba, Walter Guenzel, Jim Dean, O. G. Trimble, Joe Magee, John Stafford, Les Sellers, S. E. Waters, Carlos Griesom, Robert Hogan, John Ramsey and Leland Greer.

Trail of powder in the washbowl and long curly hairs on your hostess' dressing table? Do you throw cigarette ashes in the wastebasket and the empty pack on your plate? Put trash where it belongs with a minimum of throw and show.

If the sandwich comes and it's a mile high, don't attempt to get it in your mouth in the conventional way unless you crave looking like Jonah and the whale. Ask for a knife and fork, remove the top crust and cut away.

A good traveling companion for a beautiful-en-route woman is a folding drying rack that collapses like an umbrella to go in the suitcase. It'll hold a lot of lingerie when it's set up.

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DECORATING FOR BANQUET

Senior Girl Scouts Thursday afternoon were setting up decorations for the head table for the annual Girl Scout banquet today. Shown, from left to right, are Kay Layne, president of Troop 22; Sylvia Grider, in charge of decorations; and Vicky Osborne, member of the decorating committee. All girls are members of Troop 22. The decoration, made by Sylvia Grider, is a typical patrol troop encampment. The real thing will be held in June. Each of the outlying communities will decorate its own table. (News photo)

20th Century Club Chooses Officers

Final plans for the March of Dimes benefit bake sale, to be held today, were made at the recent meeting of Twentieth Century Club in the home of Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 412 E. Browning. Officers for the coming year were also elected.

Those chosen were Mrs. E. L. Campbell, president; Mrs. V. J. Jamieson, vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, secretary; Mrs. Jack Foster, treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Sanford, parliamentarian; Mrs. Richard Bowers, critic; Mrs. Kirk Duncan, reporter; Mrs. George Vineyard, Council of Clubs representative; and Mrs. H. R. Thompson, federation counselor.

"Mental Health For Effective Living" was the program title, with Mrs. Jamieson as leader. She was assisted by Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. C. E. High.

Mental health is a way of living and meeting the normal adjustments of life, Mrs. Jamieson pointed out. Mrs. Sanford gave the relationship of physical make-up and environment to mental health and named the rules of living which gave some of her personal observations of the treatment of the mentally ill in Meninger Clinic, Topeka, Kans.

Following the program, refreshments were served. Seventeen members were present. Mrs. A. R. Brown of St. Louis, Mo., was a guest.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
6:00—Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall.
7:30—Ruth Class of Central Baptist Church with Mrs. Hazel Jay, 512 E. Browning.

SATURDAY
6:30—Bell Home Demonstration Club party in clubhouse.

Calvary Baptist Circle Has Bible Study Meet

The Kathleen Mallory Circle of the Calvary Baptist church met recently with Mrs. Jack Robertson for Bible study. Mrs. Robertson, circle chairman, gave the opening prayer. The lessons, "Women of Destiny in the New Testament" and Baptist Fundamentals, were taught by Mrs. Ennis Hall.

Business Meet Held By Theta Rho Girls

The Theta Rho Girls met recently in the IOOF Hall. During the business session, it was announced that the group was invited to the Rebekah Lodge banquet, to be held Feb. 15.

Visitors were Loyd Brummett, Mrs. Mildred Kingham and Mrs. Helen Kretzmeier. Mrs. Pearl Castka is advisor.

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Holy Souls Women Hear Book Review

"Your Family Circle" by Sister Jean Patrice was the book reviewed by Mrs. O. Ray Hudson at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Holy Souls Home and School Association.

Mrs. Hudson reported that the book dealt with such matters as when to train a two-year-old child in obedience, which should be immediately. She also pointed out that the family does not adjust to a new baby; the baby adjusts to the family. The book also dealt with the effect of television on children, stating that it has more bad points than good. One of the bad points is that children do not get enough fresh air and exercise. The book pointed out, Mrs. Hudson stated, that the effect of television on children will not really be known until the children become adults.

The group voted to donate the book to the public library.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. A. D. McNamara. During the business session, led by Mrs. Forrest Hill, president, the group discussed plans for its Mardi Gras dance, to be held in February.

Colds



SCOUTS AT WORK

Senior Girl Scouts were busy Thursday afternoon with final arrangements for the annual banquet, slated for 7 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church. Top O' Texas GS Council officers will be installed. Shown folding menus and programs are, left to right, Mary Ann Wright of Troop 22 and Karen Frazier and Wanda Goodnight of Troop 34. (News photo)

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final day monday

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hundreds of pairs to choose from

★Nationally known names: cameltoes, foot flairs, debs, red cross, rivaques, flautis, shindigs.

★entire stock not included!

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no two women have the same bust contours!

Only **PETER PAN ALL elastic**

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Here's the first ALL elastic bra—the closest thing to your skin! Adjusts naturally to normal changes in your bust contour—every day of the month—every motion of the day. Molds and holds graceful curves—lifts without shoulder strain. In cool, comfortable dacron elastic. Shrinkage-controlled; washes beautifully. Bandeau 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C, 3.98. Longline, 32-32B, 32-40C, 5.98. In white only.

\$3.95

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WERE \$22 Now Reduced to \$49.95 to \$59.95

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WERE \$44 Now Reduced to \$79.95 to \$89.95

WERE \$55 Now Reduced to \$99.95 to \$125

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HAPPY ENDING

Two tired figures in a joyous reunion after two-year-old Russell Deming, blind since birth, is reunited with his pet boxer, "Buddy." The dog was found wandering in downtown Somerville, Mass., and was returned to the boy by the police.

Abe's Philosophy Spills Over Into Cloakroom Of Congress

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—UP—What's new in Washington: It happened in the Senate cloakroom. A couple of senators were fuming over "committee assignments, some of which are plums. One remarked: 'That reminds me of Abe Lincoln. Once he was talking along the street with two small boys, who were howling at the top of their lungs. What's wrong with those kids, Mr. Lincoln?' somebody asked. Abe replied: 'Same thing as is wrong with the world. I've got three walnuts, and they each want two.'"

Seldom you get two U. S. Vice presidents in the same column. Anyhow, Alben W. Barkley, the erstwhile veep and now senator,

is back in his quarters, but he isn't settled yet. As this is being written, all he has seen of Room 110 in the Senate office building, he saw by poking his nose through the door. He didn't like what he saw. Things were a mess. His briefcase also to have some poses around Suite No. 110. "Mr. Barkley," she said, "leaves that up to us girls."

The active vice president, Richard M. Nixon, is in somewhat of a tizzy over a letter he got. It came from Virginia, starting: "Dear Mr. Nixon: Please advise at your earliest convenience when I can have a short talk with you. I am a Texan, stateless, who ran off and left his wife near Coburg, Germany. The last I saw her, she was riding to work on her bike in an early morning snow. I need your help in order that I might find her. I feel her all around me, but she is not in my arms. Our love affair is only half complete. Her name is Anna."

The congressman are busy already writing letters to the folks back home. In his news letter Rep. Sidney R. Yates of Illinois, mentioned something that happened in the Democratic caucus that preceded the opening of congress. Pert Mrs. Irish Blitch, the new congresswoman from Georgia, defeated Don Wheeler in the recent primary. Wheeler had pitched the Democratic baseball team to many a victory in the congressional ball game that is played in the name of charity each year. When Mrs. Blitch was introduced, according to Yates, somebody whispered: "Can she pitch?"

In his news letter, Rep. Frank Thompson the Democrat from New Jersey, said of the new speaker, Sam Rayburn, of Texas, who is bald: "Bald though it is, it is of heroic proportions. It is to me a magnificent piece of granite with a high and understanding heart."

Jimmy Stewart, chairman of the NAACP chapter, said the picket was withdrawn "after a day or so."

The heading appeared over an editorial denouncing plans of Gov. Raymond Gary to appoint former state Senator Dennis Norton to the turpentine authority.

Gaylord, through a variety of organizations, has been a leader in Negro welfare and educational projects here.

Wallace will serve in the acting position in addition to his regular duties in the general land office.

The action was voted at a meeting of the Veterans Land Board attended by all three members—Land Commissioner J. Earl Rudder, Gov. Allan Shivers and Attorney General John Ben Shepperd.

The executive secretary's post was vacated earlier this week when Lawrence C. Jackson, who has been serving in the position for several years, resigned.

At the same time, resignations were accepted from U.S. McCutcheon, assistant executive secretary, and H. Lee Richey, an appraiser for the South Texas area. All are of Austin.

Rudder said the resignations were accepted in the "best interests" of the program. The resignations were voluntary, he said.

A Senate inquiry into the veterans land programs went behind closed doors so that "any criminal or civil action" that might result "may not be jeopardized."

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Thoughts

I have preached righteousness in the great congregation; for I have not refrained my lips. O Lord, thou knowest. — Psalms 40:9.

I would have every minister of the gospel address his audience with the zeal of a friend, with the generous energy of a father, and with the exuberant affection of a mother. — Fenelon.

And Saul was yet the more afraid of David; and Saul became David's enemy continually. — 1 Samuel 18:29.

A man's enemies have no power to harm him, if he is true to himself and loyal to God. — John B. Gough.

And Jesus answering said unto them: The children of this world marry, and are given in marriage. — Luke 20:34.

When men enter into the state of marriage, they stand nearest to God. — Henry Ward Beecher.

Hear diligently my speech, and let this be your consolation. — Job 21:2.

One should never be very forward in offering spiritual consolations to those in distress. These, to be of any service, must be self-offered in the first instance. — Coleridge.

If a man have a suborn and rebellious son, which will not obey the voice of his father, or the voice of his mother, and that, when they have chastened him, will not hearken unto them. — Deut. 21:18.

I do not like punishments. I will never torture a child into duty, but a sensible child will dread the frown of a judicious mother more than all the rods, dark rooms, and universe. — White.

Lord, in trouble have they visited thee, they poured out a prayer when thy chastening was upon them. — Isaiah 26:16.

Trouble and perplexity drive me to prayer, and prayer drive away perplexity and trouble. — Melancthon.

Believest thou not that I am in the Father, and the Father in me? the words that I speak unto you I speak not of myself; but the Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works. — John 14:10.

The sacrifice of Christ has rendered it just for Him to forgive sin; and whenever we are led to repent of and to forsake it, even the righteousness of God is declared in the pardon of it. — Robert Hall.

Lubricants Plant Is Dedicated SALAMANAC, Mex., Jan. 14—UP—President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines inaugurated a huge \$25 million lubricants plant here Wednesday. The installation, finished in the record time of two years, will save Mexico more than \$10 million a year by eliminating the need for lubricant imports from the United States.

Church News

The official board of HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH met Tuesday and elected Vernon Roper as new Sunday School superintendent. The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall to begin the study, "Under Three Flags." It deals with India, Pakistan and Ceylon. Mrs. Raymond Dwyer will lead the first lesson. Five members of the W.S.C.S. plan to attend the sub-district meeting in Miami Jan. 21.

The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship group will entertain the group from the Wesley Methodist Church, Berger, Sunday evening.

"How To Overcome Cynicism" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Porter Brooks, vicar of ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

The Young People's Service League will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday with Robert Collett in charge of the evening service. Stephen Taylor in charge of the program and Kenneth Lyon in charge of refreshments.

The mission committee will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the vicar's study.

Holy Communion will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, and Bible study at 8 p.m. in the vicar's study.

Jack and Glenna Lea Miller and their three children, Michael, Mimi and Merrilyn are the family of the week of the ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH.

The Membership and Evangelism Commission will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the church offices. Members of the commission are M. A. Choate, A. N. Rogers, A. J. Collins, Harold Newman, Mrs. Y. E. Turbno, Donna Franklin, Mrs. O. B. Souther, Jerry Collins, Peggy Cotton, John Walton, W. I. Gilbert, Elton Coe and O. B. Souther.

Mrs. A. L. Thibodeaux was elected to replace Mrs. J. P. Herring as teacher of the junior class.

The W.S.C.S. Circle 11 will meet in Fellowship Hall Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

New officers have been elected by the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH following a church business conference Dec. 29.

Brotherhood president is Jimmy Thompson; church clerk is Perry Gault and Mrs. C. R. Tooker; church treasurer is Fred Thompson and Herman Whately. Deacons are Bob Allford, Garner Aitoni, Bob Clements, G. L. Craddock, Paul Crossman, Don Egerton, Leon Fain, J. B. Huntington, D. B. Jameson, Owen Johnson, Aaron Meek, Bert Nuckles, Ed Railsback, George Snell, Lamont Stovall, D. M. Sciaff, Calvin Whately, Herman Whately, Claude Wilson, Floyd Yaeger and Dr. L. J. Zachry.

New members in the church are Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Thirrow, 904 Varmon Dr., who came in by letter.

Dr. Carver will be invited to attend the commencement exercises today at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

The lesson-sermon to be read in CHRISTIAN SCIENCE churches this Sunday is entitled "Life." It will be brought out that because man reflects God, who is Life, man lives eternally, inseparable from God.

The Golden Text is from John: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (17:3).

The lesson-sermon consists of selections which are read from the Bible and from the Christian Science text-book by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. These lessons are prepared in advance so that they may be studied throughout the week preceding the Sunday service.

Among the selections to be read this week is the following from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "If life were in

Women In The Church

The first Friday of Lent — this year February 25th — will be observed by Christian women around the world as the "World Day of Prayer." This year will mark the 69th annual observance of a "day" which was begun by Presbyterian women in Boston as a "day of prayer for missions." Through the years the observance has grown to embrace the whole Christian cause, in all the world, and especially for world peace. "Abide in Me" is the topic of this year's meditation for the day. Under the auspices of United Church Women, a National Council department, the day will be observed in about 20,000 communities in the United States.

The Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist Church, is urging that Methodist women in college and university centers open their homes to entertain some of the many thousands of students from overseas nations who are now in American schools. Eight hundred such students, half of them women, are in this country as Crusade Scholars, their education provided by Methodist Church funds. "They need our love, our time, and our Christian concern for them," says a statement from Mrs. T. Otto Nail of Chicago. She points out that many of these students, "lost in the biggest of our cities," are often invited to speak at church groups but seldom have opportunity to visit and know American homes and homelife.

A "literacy team," headed by the noted missionary, Dr. Frank C. Laubach, is now in Pakistan working with missionary and governmental leaders in developing methods and preparing texts for teaching people of that nation to read and write. After a period in Pakistan, the team will do similar pioneering work in southern Sudan, then in New Guinea, of the Netherlands, and then in Korea. The team includes Dr. and Mrs. Laubach; Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, of Geneva, Switzerland, associated with the World Health Organization, who will prepare texts on simple health subjects to incorporate into the teaching material; Mrs. Richard Cortright, of Chicago, the secretary of the group; Phil Gray, an artist who prepares teaching charts; and Miss Margaret L. Runbeck, a specialist in the Korean tongue. The itinerary of the team has been arranged under the direction of the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature of the National Council of Churches.

American Bridge Players Behind NEW YORK, Jan. 14—UP—The World Champion U.S. bridge team trailed the challenging British team by 1,240 points Thursday with only 80 hands remaining in the match. The Americans pulled even with the British at the end of 16 hands of the fifth tourney session, which ended Wednesday, but then the challengers regained their lead. The U.S. team had been 1,120 points behind.

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Women In World Is Due Greatest Discovery Since Wheel

DETROIT, Jan. 14—UP—The wheel has been the world's only "great" invention since the beginning of time, but the next may come before the end of this century, one of the automobile industry's best-known inventors said Wednesday night.

Dr. C. F. (Boss) Kettering, director of General Motors Corp., told 3,000 automotive engineers that the world's second great invention will be synthetic food, independent of plant life.

Kettering, credited with the invention of the automobile self-starter in 1912, spoke on "the next 20 years" at the annual banquet meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

"We've never had any great inventions since the discovery of the wheel," the engineer said. "But the next will be in the production of food."

"Despite today's farm surpluses, the human race must someday become independent of plant life... and that will be accomplished within the next 50 years."

He said this may be possible by converting carbon dioxide—the element necessary for the growth of plants—directly into food.

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Quake Reported In French City

ALGIERS, Algeria, Jan. 14—UP—French authorities said Thursday a severe earthquake had again ripped through the city of Orleanville where 1,500 persons died last September in violent earth shocks.

No casualties were reported in the new quake which rocked Orleanville Wednesday night, sending weakened walls crumbling down under the impact of the shocks. Temporary shelters of wood and canvas collapsed.

It was the worst quake in two months here and authorities said it was nearly as intense as the tremor which destroyed Orleanville last September.

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CHURCH SERVICES

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Divine Service: 7:30 p.m. Evening Service: 7:30 p.m. 1st and 2nd Teachers Meeting: 7:30 p.m. 2nd Ladies Club Meeting: 7:30 p.m.

LIGHTHOUSE MISSION 1124 Wilcox Rev. M. W. Burrow, pastor. Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Worship Service: 7:00 p.m. Young People's meeting and children's church: 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service: Tuesday services: 7:45 p.m. worship service. Saturday service: 9:30 a.m. radio broadcast over KPAT.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 509 E. Kingsmill Rev. Richard Crews, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Church School: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion: 5:30 p.m. C.Y.P. Meeting: 6:00 p.m. All Other Youth Groups: 7:00 p.m. Evening Service: Wednesday: 7:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 509 S. Cuyler J. E. Nealey, pastor. Sunday services: 8:30 a.m. Bible School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Mid-week services: 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service: Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Bible Study: Friday: 7:45 p.m. Youth Services.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) 710 W. Foster Lawrence West, presiding elder and branch president. Meetings in Carpenter's Hall, 710 W. Foster. Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. Genealogy: 10:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Sacrament Service: Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Services and Priesthood Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 608 N. Frost Rev. Lyle E. Frost, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship: Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal: Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship (bi-weekly).

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 329 E. Tyng Rev. M. H. Hines, pastor. Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. Bible School: 11:30 a.m. Teaching: 4:00 p.m. Evening Service: Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 E. Barnes Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m. Teaching: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service.

HOBBART STREET BAPTIST 917 S. Hobart Rev. W. F. Vandenberg, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School: 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m. Teaching: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC 615 W. Brown Rev. Father Miles Moynihan, pastor. Sunday Services: 6:00 a.m. Mass; 8:00 a.m. Sunday School; 9:00 a.m. Mass; 10:30 a.m. Mass. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. Mass; 8:00 a.m. Mass. Wednesdays: 8:00 a.m. Novena.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 707 W. Browning Rev. Porter Brooks, vicar. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion: 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month: 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer on all but the first Sunday: 4:00 p.m. Confirmation Class: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion: 8:00 p.m. Study Group.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 200 N. Frost Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 11:30 a.m. Bible Study: 11:30 a.m. Reading Room Hours: 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday evening after the service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 945 S. Dwight Russell Irwin, minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. Evangelistic work: 10:30 a.m. Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Study Class.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Alocok and Zimmers J. E. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:30 a.m. Evangelistic service: Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. mid-week Evangelistic service: Thursday: 10:30 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary.

FIRST METHODIST 112 E. Kingsmill Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor. Roy Johnson, minister music & education. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Church School: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Study Class: Friday: 7:30 p.m. Fellowship: 7:30 p.m. Supper: 6:45 p.m. senior and intermediate: M.F.P.: 7:30 p.m. evening worship.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 509 N. Somerville J. M. Glitsch, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m. Ladies Bible Class: 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Service.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Oklahoma & Christy Rev. Tex Cobb, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Morning Worship: 7:00 p.m. Training Services: 8:30 p.m. Evening Worship: Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer services.

CALVARY CHAPEL MISSION CHURCH OF THE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS 712 Jeffers Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:30 a.m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic service: 7:30 p.m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday: 7:30 p.m. each Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 515 N. Gray Rev. Ronald C. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Church School: 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 7:30 p.m. Worship: 7:30 p.m.

FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH 202 S. West Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. B. Stroble, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Evening Sabbath School: 7:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m. Training Class: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting: Wednesday: 7:45 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH (Colored) 408 Elm Rev. J. S. Thomas, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m. Epworth League: 8:30 a.m. Evening Worship: Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) 835 E. Gray Rev. L. J. Dyer, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Preaching Service: 8:00 p.m. Training Union: 6:45 p.m. Bible Study: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service. Meeting: 8:00 a.m. Mid-week prayer and study services.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 515 E. Francis Carroll B. Rice, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:30 a.m. Training Union: 7:15 p.m. Evening Worship: Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service.

Wife Slayer Convicted

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 14—UP—Stanley Zdonick, 37, accused of slaying his divorced wife and burying her in a shallow grave last November, was sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday.

Zdonick, captured at El Paso, Tex., almost a month after he shot Margaret Ford George, 37, in the head when he said she refused to remarry him, pleaded guilty to second degree murder. Sentence was imposed by Judge J. Howard Roberts.

The shooting occurred in an automobile at Bacon Falls Nov. 1. Zdonick claimed that he "blacked out" when his former wife refused to marry him again, and that when he came to he found her slumped on the seat beside him.

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Four Services of Worship Every Week SUNDAY SCHEDULE: 8:45 a.m. — "The Boyhood of Jesus" by the pastor. 9:45 a.m. — Church School Classes for all ages. 10:55 a.m. — "The Boyhood of Jesus" by the pastor. 6:00 p.m. — Fellowship Study Classes for all ages. 7:00 p.m. — "I Don't Count" by the pastor. 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. — Methodist Men's Radio Broadcast over KPDN every Sunday night.

Mid-Week Worship Service every Wednesday at 7:00 a.m. in Chapel. You Are Welcome at All Services FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor 201 E. Foster

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Come Make New Friends Come See Old Friends Come Bring a Friend

Sunday, Jan. 23rd Is Our Annual Sunday School Round-Up Day

H. M. Hutchinson, Pastor Dr. Loys Vess, Evangelist

THE CHURCH THAT USES THE BIBLE ONLY Sunday School Attendance from 3 to 300 in 7 Years

Land Board Appoints New Officer

AUSTIN, Jan. 14—UP—The Texas Veterans Land Board Thursday appointed Dennis Wallace, chief clerk of the General Land Office, as acting executive secretary of the Veterans Land Board.

Wallace will serve in the acting position in addition to his regular duties in the general land office.

The action was voted at a meeting of the Veterans Land Board attended by all three members—Land Commissioner J. Earl Rudder, Gov. Allan Shivers and Attorney General John Ben Shepperd.

The executive secretary's post was vacated earlier this week when Lawrence C. Jackson, who has been serving in the position for several years, resigned.

At the same time, resignations were accepted from U.S. McCutcheon, assistant executive secretary, and H. Lee Richey, an appraiser for the South Texas area. All are of Austin.

Rudder said the resignations were accepted in the "best interests" of the program. The resignations were voluntary, he said.

A Senate inquiry into the veterans land programs went behind closed doors so that "any criminal or civil action" that might result "may not be jeopardized."

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Welcome to CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen at Harvester WESLIE MICKEY, Preacher

Sunday Schedule: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 5:00 p.m. Young People Meet 6:00 p.m. Evening Service

Wednesday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service

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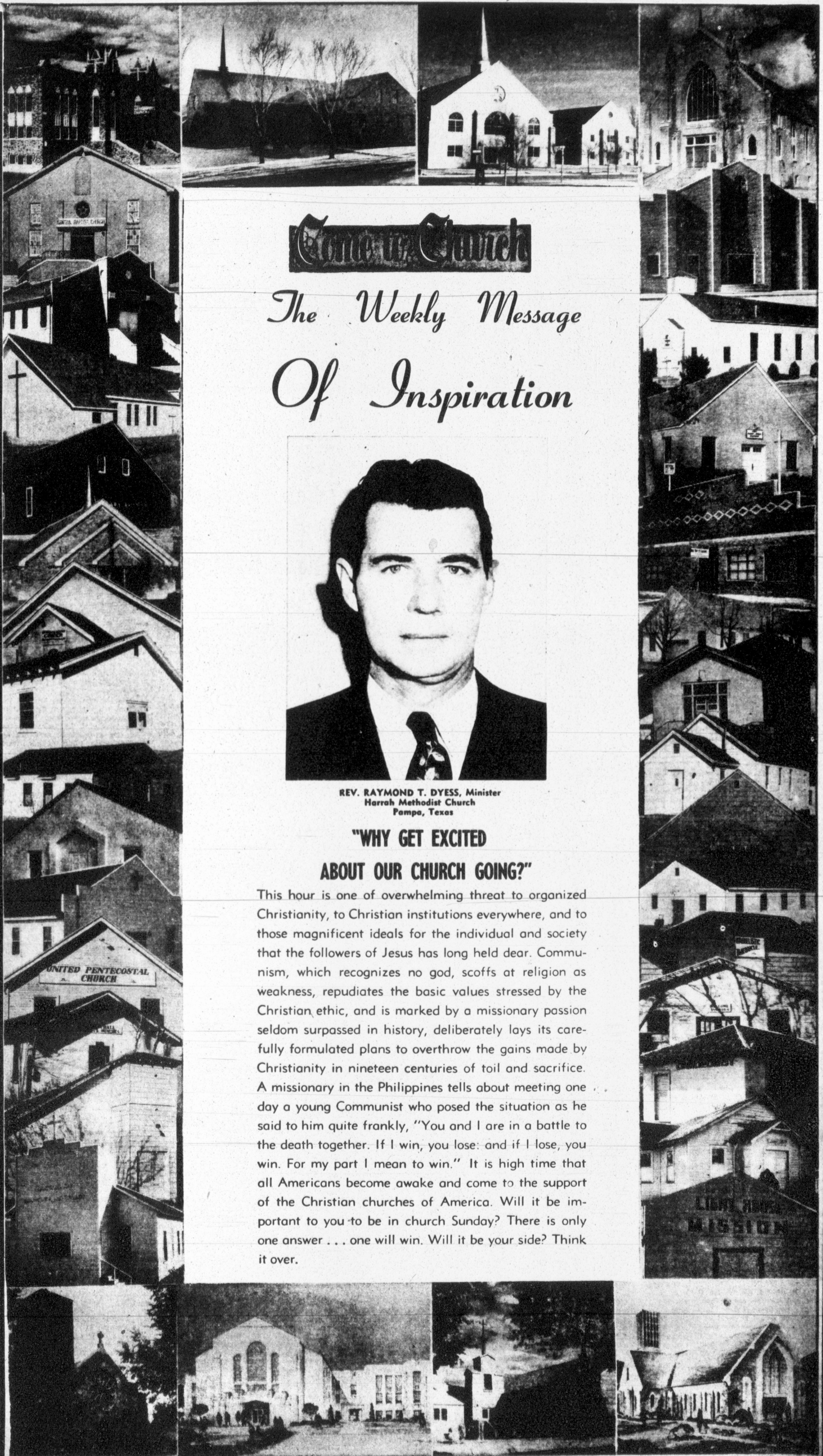
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Come to Church

*The Weekly Message
Of Inspiration*



REV. RAYMOND T. DYESS, Minister
Harrah Methodist Church
Pampa, Texas

**"WHY GET EXCITED
ABOUT OUR CHURCH GOING?"**

This hour is one of overwhelming threat to organized Christianity, to Christian institutions everywhere, and to those magnificent ideals for the individual and society that the followers of Jesus has long held dear. Communism, which recognizes no god, scoffs at religion as weakness, repudiates the basic values stressed by the Christian ethic, and is marked by a missionary passion seldom surpassed in history, deliberately lays its carefully formulated plans to overthrow the gains made by Christianity in nineteen centuries of toil and sacrifice. A missionary in the Philippines tells about meeting one day a young Communist who posed the situation as he said to him quite frankly, "You and I are in a battle to the death together. If I win, you lose; and if I lose, you win. For my part I mean to win." It is high time that all Americans become awake and come to the support of the Christian churches of America. Will it be important to you to be in church Sunday? There is only one answer . . . one will win. Will it be your side? Think it over.



Press Box Views

by BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

JUST WHEN IT APPEARED THAT all District 1-AAAA schools were going to start the 1955 football season with the same set of coaches that served in 1954, Bill DeFee pulls up stakes at Amarillo. The move came rather unexpectedly even though DeFee has been in "hot water" almost the entire time.

DeFee had one more year to run on his contract and we looked for him to go ahead and serve it out. Guess the pressure put on him was too much.

DeFee had only one "good" year at Amarillo. He had a 7-3 season his first year at the Sandie helm. Since then, though, the Sandies have had three losing seasons under DeFee. And this despite the repeated statements made in the Amarillo News that the Sandies had the best material in District 1-AAAA.

The reason we think DeFee quit "under pressure" is that he revealed no future plans. When a coach resigns and makes the "I have no comment on future plans" statement, we have always taken it he is quitting under pressure. Sometimes, of course, this isn't the case.

Well, instead of one, Amarillo is now seeking two new head coaches. The new high school in our neighbor city, Palo Duro, still hadn't found a coach at this writing.

Amarillo is also looking for an athletic director to serve over all schools in the city. There'll be a lot of new coaching faces around the Amarillo camps next fall.

Roy Bourland, Pampa business man, would like for Pampa to repay Amarillo for her efforts in keeping the Harvesters in District 1-AAAA.

Bourland, who called us this morning, said "I believe we should start a drive here to 'save the Amarillo Sandies.'"

Bourland, of course, was speaking in regards to the Amarillo coaching situation. Roy came up with one suggestion that we'll pass along on the matter.

"Maybe if Amarillo would put Putt Powell in 'charge' of running the Amarillo Gold Sox and Harry Gilstrap overseeing the Amarillo Sandies that these two sports could be saved in Amarillo."

What prompted Bourland in making these suggestions is that it was learned today that Plainview is helping "save" professional baseball in Lubbock.

Ernie Brock of the Plainview baseball club is heading a drive in Plainview to help Lubbock stay in organized ball.

And Bourland thought it was only right that Pampa should do something to help "save" the Amarillo Gold Sox baseball team and the Amarillo Sandie athletic teams.

Tech's average, incidentally, does not include three games played against junior colleges—in which Tech averaged 123 points a game.

Rounding out the top five in team scoring are Mt. St. Mary's (Md.) with 91.7, Brandeis (Mass.) with 89.4, and Morehead State (Ky.) with 89.1.

Trailing 89 in the individual scoring race were Bob Hopkins of Grambling with 36.1 per game, Bill Warden of North Central (last week's leader) with 34, Florindo Vieira of Quinnipiac with 32.5, and Bob Barnes of Belmont with 31.8.

Amherst is Defensive Leader. Amherst (Mass.), winner of 10 out of 11 games, ranks as the top defensive team with an average of 64.3 points allowed per game.

Following are Pacific Lutheran with 55.7, Sul Ross State (Tex.) with 56.1, Southwest Texas State with 56.3, and McNeese State (La.) with 56.1.

Jim O'Hara of Santa Barbara continued as the top basket marksmen, sinking 60.7 per cent of his field goal tries, while Jim Beck of Akron stayed ahead in free throw shooting with 96.1 per cent. Tom Hart of Middlebury retained the rebound lead with an average of 24.4 per game.

Led by O'Hara, Santa Barbara has the best team field goal average, 46.4 per cent. West Virginia Tech leads in free throw shooting with 77.8 per cent.

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Stars Aplenty To Compete In Crosby Golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 14.—UP—Stars from the world of stage and screen, plus a few hotshots from baseball, golf, boxing and politics, pair up with the nation's top golfers Friday in the opening round of the \$15,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf tournament.

It's the annual clambake in which Der Bingle picks up the check for all expenses and turns over 100 per cent of the money collected at the gate to charity. Because of the worthiness of the tournament, it annually attracts the best in the way of talent.

Little May Win
The featured performer in this one may turn out to be Gene Littler, the San Diego better, who is fresh off a solid triumph in the rich Los Angeles open, where he drew down first money of \$5,000.

Among the top-flight golfers who were to compete Friday are Johnny Bulla, Byron Nelson, Jerry Barber, Vic Ghezzi, Lionel Hebert, Doug Ford, Jim Ferrier, Bobby Rossburg, Johnny Palmer, Jim Turnesa, Al Bessellink, Lloyd Mangrum, Jackie Burke, Chick Herbert, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Julius Boros, Jimmy Demaret and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison.

However, they'll have to share the spotlight with some of the top names of entertainment, sports and politics. These include:

STAGE AND SCREEN
Howard Keel, Phil Harris, Bob Wagner, Hoag Carmichael, Dennis O'Keefe, Forrest Tucker, Johnny Weissmuller and Buddy Rogers.

POLITICS
Edgar Eisenhower, brother of the President; and Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado.

BASEBALL
Vern Stephens, Bob Lemon, Lefty O'Doul, Jerry Priddy, and Ralph Kiner.

MILITARY
Gen. J. D. Montgomery, Gen. Omar Bradley, Gen. Robt. McCreur.

FOOTBALL
Frankie Albert, Coach Red Sanders of UCLA, Bones Hamilton, Marshall Duffield, Ernie Nevers.

POLO
Eric Pedley.

AUTO RACING
Pete DePaolo.

ARCHERY
Howard Hill.

BOXING
Jimmy McLarnin.

Littler, however, has to remain the choice. He is paired with a man named Bob Littler (no relation), a haberdasher with a nice, fat, 11-handicap.

Play the first two days will be over Cypress Point (the course where Porky Oliver took a 18 on one hole last year) and Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Those qualifying for the final day of competition will play on Pebble Beach.

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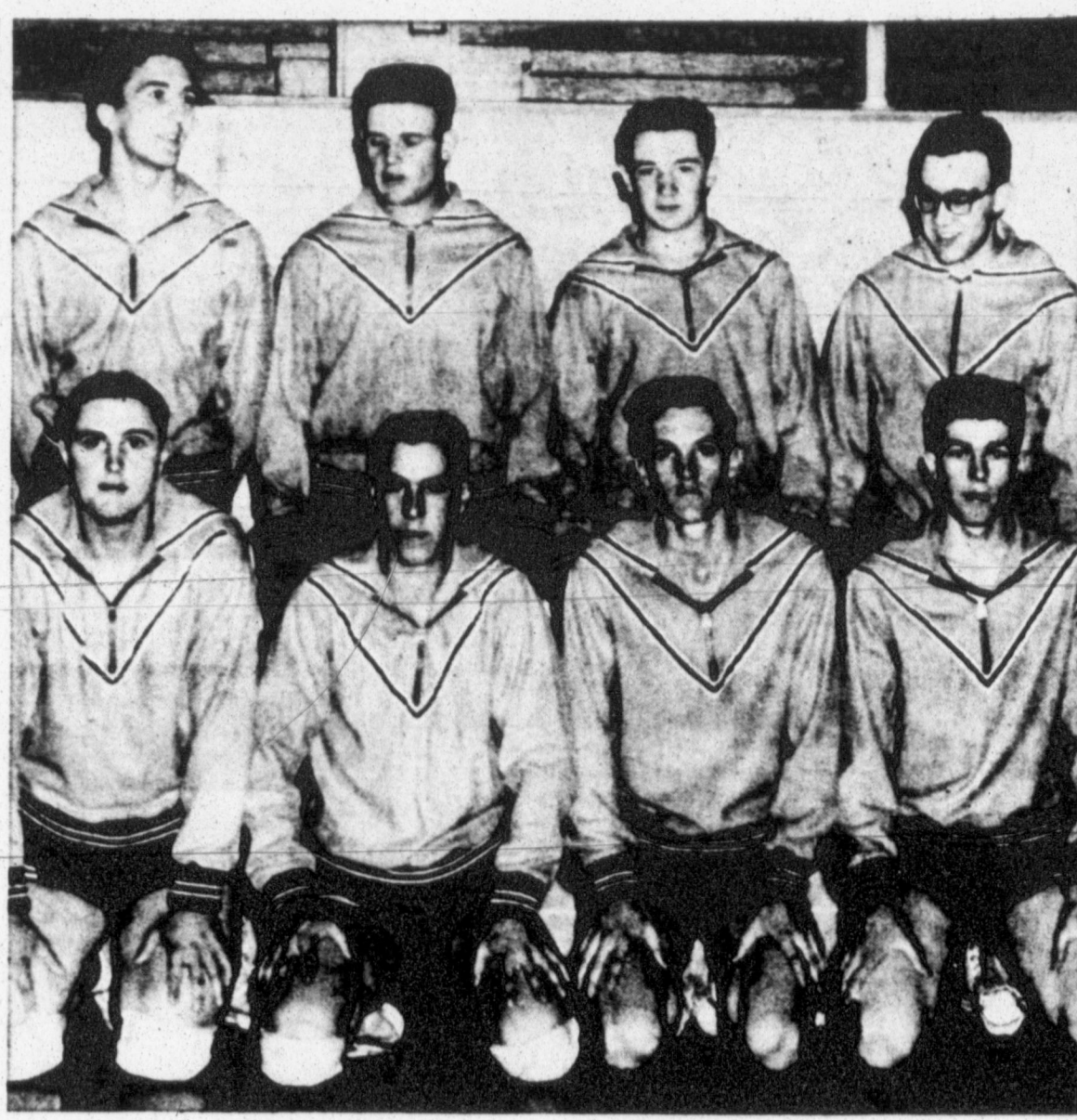
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PERRYTON CAGERS—The 1954-55 Perryton Ranger basketball team, winners of eight games in 14 starts thus far in this season, are shown above. From left to right, they are: FRONT ROW—Bill Thrasher, Shorly Dear, Bill Whitsett and Jim Phagen. BACK ROW—Bill Farrington, Bill Helton, Bob Williams and Glen Simpson. Not shown is Jimmie Todd, a regular, who may be out for the rest of the season due to his mother's death this week and the critical illness of his father who was injured in the car wreck in which his mother was killed. (News Photo)

Weaver Takes Self Out Of Hog Running

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 14.—UP—Dewitt Weaver, Texas Tech coach who was reported a likely choice to fill the Arkansas coaching spot vacated by Bowden Wyatt, said Friday he was not interested.

Weaver said the job of Arkansas mentor would be "a wonderful opportunity," but he had many personal ties in West Texas and there was still "a job to do" at Texas Tech.

Wyatt, who raised Arkansas from a pre-season choice for last over Cypress Point (the course where Porky Oliver took a 18 on one hole last year) and Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Those qualifying for the final day of competition will play on Pebble Beach.

Weaver also a Tennessee graduate and had been considered the top choice for Arkansas.

But he said in Lubbock Thursday night he informed Arkansas Athletic Director John Barnhill he could not take the job. Weaver said he still has four years to run on his Texas Tech contract that pays \$13,000 a year.

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Ranger 5 Is Above .500 Mark For Year

By SUE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Correspondent
PERRYTON, Jan. 14 — The 1954-55 Perryton Ranger basketball team, under the direction of a new coach, Glenn Selbo, has more than broken even in games played thus far this season.

The Rangers, who are "hunting" for a big boy, have won eight and lost six to date this season.

In District 1-AAA play, the Rangers have broken even in four games, winning two and losing two.

Bill Thrasher is the tallest boy on the Ranger starting lineup at 6-2. Two others stand above the 6-foot mark, Bill Farrington, 6-1; and Don Dear, 6-1. The other two starters are Bill Helton, 5-10; and Jimmie Todd, 5-8.

Thrasher has led the Ranger scoring in the first 14 games to date. The Ranger center has poured in 145 points.

Two other Rangers are above the 100-point mark. Don Dear has accounted for 142 points and Farrington 133.

Then comes Helton with 61 and Todd with 47 to round out the starting five.

Rest of the Ranger scoring is as follows:
Neal Flathers, 23; Bill Whitsett, 24; Jim Phagen, 20; Glen Simpson, six; and Bob Williams, two.

All five Ranger starters are seniors plus reserve center Phagen who stands 6-3, the tallest boy on the squad.

The Rangers opened District 1-AAA play with two straight wins, beating Dalhart, 58-52, and Shamrock 69-41, but the Perryton five dropped their next two conference engagements.

Dumas tripped the Rangers, 50-35, for the first Ranger defeat in conference action. Canyon then scored a 48-38 win over the Perryton team Tuesday night to give the Rangers a 2-2 1-AAA record.

The Rangers have 10 more games to play yet on their 1954-55 schedule.

Next on tap is the Berger Bull-dogs here Saturday night. Then the Rangers will return to 1-AAA action next Tuesday, meeting the district favorite, Phillips, here.

Eight of the remaining 11 Ranger games this season will be conference affairs. The Rangers will play six of their last 11 games on their home court.

Selbo, who took over the Ranger reins this season, comes to Perryton from Midland. Selbo was an outstanding player in basketball, and baseball at the University of Wisconsin in the middle 40's.

He played with the Midland Indians in the Longhorn League last season until breaking his leg about the middle of the year. Prior to playing at Midland, Selbo played at Abilene and Lamesa in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Following is the Perryton team roster, season results to date and the remainder of the 1954-55 schedule:

PERRYTON ROSTER
Player Bill Farrington 6-1 F Sr. Bill Thrasher 6-2 C Sr. Bill Helton 5-10 F Sr. Bill Whitsett 6-1 F Sr. Don Dear 6-1 G Sr. Jim Phagen 6-3 C Sr. Jimmie Todd 5-8 C Jr. Neal Flathers 5-8 G So. Glen Simpson 5-9 F Jr. Bob Williams 5-10 G Jr.

SEASON RESULTS
Perryton 44, Darrousett 25.
Perryton 40, Balke 35.
Perryton 33, Dumas 55.
Perryton 35, Berger 50.
Perryton 47, Darrousett 45.
Perryton 65, Balke 42.
Perryton 55, Dalhart 52.
Perryton 32, Amarillo 57.
Perryton 19, Liberal 47.
Perryton 63, Frons 34.
Perryton 57, Brownfield 49.
Perryton 69, Shamrock 41.
Perryton 38, Dumas 58.
Perryton 38, Canyon 48.

REMAINDER OF SCHEDULE
Jan. 18 — Phillips, here.
Jan. 21 — Dalhart, there.
Jan. 23 — Hereford, here.
Jan. 25 — Canyon, here.
Feb. 1 — Shamrock, here.
Feb. 4 — Hereford, there.
Feb. 8 — Dumas, here.
Feb. 11 — Balke, there.
Feb. 12 — Liberal, here.
Feb. 15 — Phillips, there.

Oiler Season Books Are Now Available

Season ticket books for the 1955 Oiler home games arrived late Thursday and were placed on sale immediately.

Within a space of one week, every member of the five major civic clubs here, Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, Optimist and Jaycees will have possession of the tickets for the purpose of selling.

Also the Elks, Shriners, VFW, American Legion, Boy Scouts and possibly other clubs are joining in on the ticket drive.

The season books, good for 76 Oiler home games, are selling for \$20 per book. This averages out at 25 cents per game.

The Pampa Oilers Community Baseball Association, who held a special meeting last night, will allow the fans to buy the tickets on a "lay away" plan.

Fans may pay \$5 down and then pay the remainder between now and the season opener which will be around the third week in April. The goal set by the POCBA is 4,000.

An estimated 100 tickets were already sold before the tickets arrived Thursday.

The POCBA will give each of the above clubs \$1 for each season book they sell.

Five-hundred books were distributed to the five major civic clubs last night.

Meanwhile Pampa will be represented at the West Texas-New Mexico League meeting at Lubbock Saturday.

Representing the POCBA will be Grover Setz and Buck Francis. Harold Miller, president of the POCBA, urges fans to buy their season books as soon as possible in order to get a little operating expense in the till for the coming season.

The new community organization is taking over the franchise from owner Doug Mills who gave the franchise to the city of Pampa. Mills is leaving Oiler Park for \$1 per year.

He is giving the POCBA an option of buying Oiler Park when and if it can.

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14th Ranked Maryland Upsets 4th Ranked Wolfpack, 68-64

By UNITED PRESS
Mighty North Carolina State hadn't played Maryland in a regular-season game in nine years—and you couldn't blame State Friday if it wanted to wait that long again.

For Maryland marked the occasion by upsetting State, 68-64, Thursday night at College Park, Md. It was only the second loss in 16 games this season for State, the fourth best team in the nation, and it threw the Atlantic Coast conference race into a three-way tie.

Maryland, rated only 14th nationally, now has a 8-2 league record to 4-1 each for North Carolina State and North Carolina.

Maryland Shunned
State had shunned Maryland during the regular season ever since Everett Case became State's coach nine years ago because Maryland plays a slow-moving, possession-type game that required special drilling in complete new tactics for State.

North Carolina gets a chance to break that three-way tie for the conference lead Friday night when it visits South Carolina in a League game.

But North Carolina State wasn't the only high-ranked team upset Thursday night. Xavier of Ohio, which moved into national recognition this week at the No. 17 slot, was drubbed by Marshall College, 82-69.

Furman, the nation's highest-scoring team, showed its firepower in a 111-95 victory over Georgia Tech, the team that upset Ken-

tucky last week but now has lapsed back into its old losing ways. Holy Cross, last season's National Invitation Tournament champion, followed up its rout of Notre Dame by beating Rhode Island, 99-64.

Other Games Listed
In other leading games Thursday night: St. Francis (Pa.), recent conqueror of Duquesne, beat Hofstra, 85-75; Florida downed Miami (Fla.), 80-68; Tennessee trounced Tulane, 71-58, in a Southeastern Conference game; and Creighton nipped Omaha, 61-50.

Leadership in four major conferences — the Atlantic Coast, Pacific Coast, Ivy League, and Skyline Conference — will be at stake in games Friday night.

While North Carolina tries to move ahead in the ACC, Southern California will risk its southern division PCC lead against UCLA; Oregon State will risk its northern division PCC lead against Washington; Cornell and Pennsylvania will put their unbeaten Ivy League records on the line against Yale and Dartmouth, respectively; and Utah will be risking its Skyline lead against Utah State.

Role Signs Contract
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—UP—Kyle Rote, the old Southern Methodist University Mustang and the New York Giants' leading pass catcher last season, has signed a National Football League contract with the Giants for 1955. Rote, a runner at college, caught 31 passes in 1954 for 581 yards.

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West Virginia 5 Averaging 104 Points

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—UP—Remember when teams scoring two points per minute made the basketball fans goggle-eyed with amazement? Well, the nation's highest scoring basketball now is averaging almost three points per minute.

West Virginia Tech, winner of eight of its nine games this season, leads the nation's small college statistics issued Friday by the NCAA with a per-game average of 104.4 points—including an average of 114 per game for four games last week.

This basket blitz gave Tech a wide margin over runner-up Baltimore in the scoring race, the Marylanders taking second with a 92 average. And Tech star George Snyers holds ranking as the top individual scorer with an average of 38.1 points per game.

Tech Average Smaller
Tech's average, incidentally, does not include three games played against junior colleges—in which Tech averaged 123 points a game.

Rounding out the top five in team scoring are Mt. St. Mary's (Md.) with 91.7, Brandeis (Mass.) with 89.4, and Morehead State (Ky.) with 89.1.

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QB Members Urged To Pick Up Ducats To Grid Banquet

Members of the Pampa Quarter-back Club who do not have their tickets to the Harvester football banquet, Jan. 26, are urged to get their tickets at once.

Ray Dudley, secretary-treasurer of the QB Club, sponsors of the football banquet, said Thursday he would like for all of the QB members to let him know at once if they intend to attend the banquet.

"Tickets are limited," Dudley said, "and we'd like for all our members to get their tickets before they're sold out."

About 350 fans are expected to crowd into the high school cafeteria to honor the 1954 Harvester footballers.

Tickets for the banquet are selling at \$5.50 per plate. The ducats are on sale at B & B Pharmacy, Malone Pharmacy and Richard's Drug.

Also several QB members have tickets for selling purpose. Members may make ticket reservations by calling Dudley at 4-8721 or 4-8283.

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Rice, Texas Clash Tonight

By UNITED PRESS
Rice and the Texas Longhorns meet in the Long Southwest Conference competition Friday night, and the Owls are favored by virtue of a slightly better record among the also-rans.

But the hottest battle was expected Saturday night when powerful Texas Christian and almost equally-potent Southern Methodist tangle in Fort Worth. Both have perfect conference records to date, TCU with a 2-0 showing and SMU with a 3-0.

The only common opponent for the two teams in loop play has been Texas, who was beaten by TCU 79-54 and by SMU 74-51. But TCU boasts sensational Dick O'Neal, who scored 42 points against Texas and hit for 18 free throws, a conference record, Tuesday night.

Other games Saturday night have Arkansas (1-2) against Baylor (1-4) at Fayetteville and Texas A&M against the University of Houston in a non-conference game on the Cougar's home court.

Rice enters Friday night's match with Texas sporting a slightly better record. The Owls have a 5-9 season won-lost record and 1-2 for conference competition. The Longhorns admit to a 1-12 season showing and 0-3 for loop play.

Fans Boo, Then Cheer Willie Mays In Thursday Game
SAN JUAN, P.R., Jan. 14.—UP—Willie Mays was booed for the first time in his career Thursday night but Friday he was a hero once again to all Puerto Rican fans.

Local fans who first read Thursday about Mays' skirmish with Santurce teammate and native son Ruben Gomez, booed Willie loudly when he walked up to the plate for his initial batting appearance against San Juan Thursday night.

Mays gave no outward sign that he was disturbed by the catcalls but he blasted a tremendous triple and then completed the circuit when San Juan outfielder George Frazee bobbled the ball for an error.

"That Frank's a killuh," Pettit said. "Some of the boys wash playing cards on the train a while back. He looked up real Shadruf like and said: 'I got foal shoes, anybody beat that?'"

The blow seemed to win over the crowd immediately. They stopped booing and gradually started to applaud until their tribute reached the pitch of a tremendous ovation.

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Bauer, Wertz, Rizzuto Turn Thumbs Down On 1st Contract

By MILTON REICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer
Hank Bauer, Vic Wertz and Phil Rizzuto each had a different complaint Friday about the same thing—money.

Bauer, a .294 hitter with the Yankees last season, was offered "a little raise" for 1955 but insisted "I don't feel it was enough."

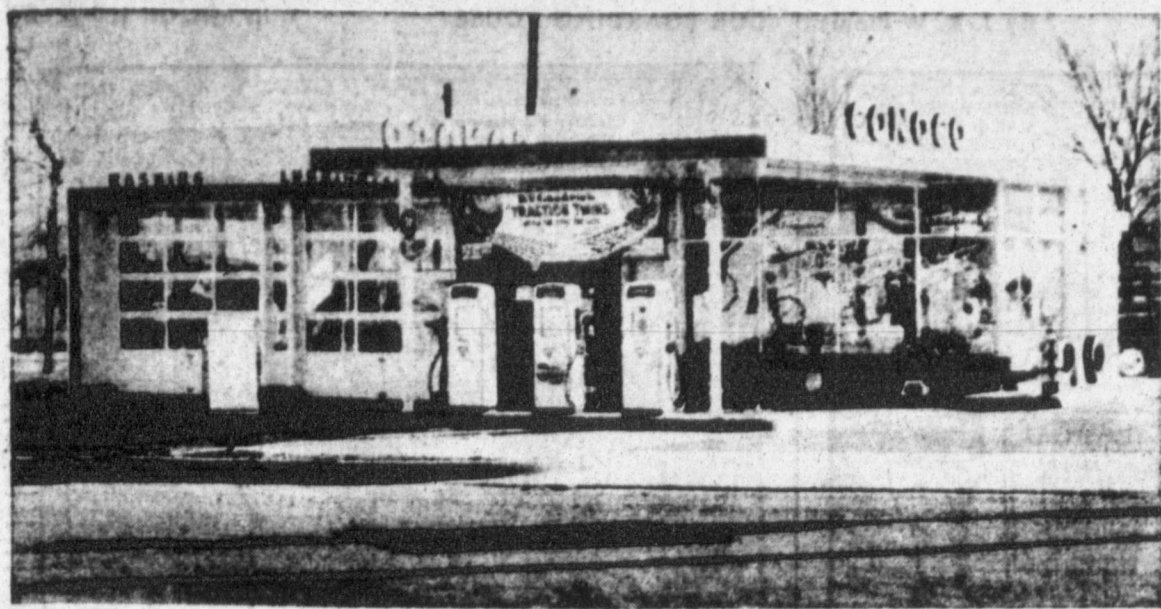
Wertz, who helped Cleveland get into the World Series and then emerged as the batting star with a .500 mark even though the Indians were ambushed, was offered the same money he received last year. Naturally, he turned thumbs down on that pact.

Rizzuto, whose average shrunk to an almost infinitesimal .198 with the Yankees last year, had a different problem than either Bauer or Wertz, he was asked to take "a substantial cut" from the \$40,000 he received last year.

"Uh-uh," Rizzuto said, "I'm not signing a contract like that."

While Bauer bided his time in Kansas City, Wertz in Detroit, and Rizzuto in Hillside, N. J., a couple of other players took the opportunity to screw their names on the dotted line.

One of them was Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers, who accepted a slight slice from the estimated \$40,000 he received last year.



NEW CONOCO STATION

The Leon Holmes Conoco Station, Pampa's newest, will have its official opening Saturday. The station is located at Brown and Hobart Streets. Favors will be given. (News Photo)

Tax Estimates Due Jan. 15 Despite New Final Deadline

EDITOR'S NOTE: You have a month longer to worry about your income tax this year. But despite the new April 15 deadline, Jan. 15 may be an important date for you. How it fits into the new tax picture is explained in this dispatch by Richard A. Mullens, who has conducted NEA's authoritative annual Income Tax Primer since 1949. Mullens will be back before April deadline in The Pampa Daily News with NEA's 14th annual Income Tax Primer to help you, step-by-step in your own language, walk through the new official rules and schedules for your 1954 returns.

By RICHARD A. MULLENS
Written for NEA Service
WASHINGTON (NEA)—The new tax law passed by Congress last summer made a number of changes which will give many taxpayers a break on 1954 income taxes. The new breaks include such publicized items as an additional month in which to file a return, more liberal definition of exemptions, deductions for working mothers, and credits for retirement and dividend income.

Not so well known is the fact that the old rules about filing and paying declarations of estimated tax still apply to your 1954 income. Since there are penalties for not complying with these rules, NEA Service and The Pampa Daily News is bringing you this explanation so that those of you who should take action before Jan. 15, 1954, will have time to do so.

The Jan. 15, 1954, date will affect all individual taxpayers (except farmers) who must file a declaration of estimated tax on their 1954 incomes.

Who must file a declaration of estimated tax?
If you fall into either of the two classes described below, you are required to file a declaration:

1. Total 1954 wages of salary subject to withholding exceeds the sum of \$4500 plus \$600 for each exemption which you can claim.
2. Total 1954 income not subject to withholding exceeds \$100 and total 1954 gross income from all sources exceeds \$600.

If you first met one of the two above requirements before Sept. 2, 1954, then you should have filed a declaration on or before Sept. 15, 1954.

Let's assume first that you have already filed a declaration some time before Sept. 15, 1954. What does Jan. 15, 1955, mean to you? It means two things—first, it is the due date of your payment on the last installment of tax estimated in your declaration, and second, it is the last chance you have for correcting your declaration so as to avoid the penalty for underestimating.

Penalty for underestimating your tax:
You will be subject to a penalty for underestimating your tax unless you fall into one of the following categories:

1. You filed a timely declaration of estimated tax for 1954 based upon your income for 1953, the previous year.
2. Your estimated tax plus any tax withheld is at least 90 percent of your final 1954 tax.
3. If you have already filed a declaration but do not fall into one of the two categories described above, then you should either file an amended declaration of estimated tax on Form 1040-ES or your final 1954 return by Jan. 15, 1955.

Now, let us assume that you have not previously filed a declaration for 1954 of Form 1040-ES but that you do fall into one of the two classes described above under the heading, "Who must file a

declaration of estimated tax?" You are subject to a penalty for failure to file a timely declaration if you should have filed on any of the three filing dates in 1954 but failed to do so.

This penalty will not apply if the Commissioner is satisfied that failure to file on time was due to reasonable cause and not willful neglect. You should, however, file by Jan. 15, 1955, an original declaration of estimated tax on Form 1040-ES or your final 1954 tax return. You will, of course, have to pay the tax shown as due on either form.

If you file on Form 1040-ES, you will have until April 15, 1955, to file your final return.

Rules for farmers:
Farmers have special rules about declarations of estimated tax. If a farmer uses the calendar year, he does not have to file any declaration for 1954 until Jan. 15, 1955, and he doesn't have to file one then if he files a final return by Jan. 31, 1955.

This year's annual NEA Income Tax Primer will soon be running in this newspaper to help you fill out your final 1954 tax returns which, under the new law, is not due until April 15, 1955. It will help you understand and take ad-

vantage of the new tax breaks now in the tax law in the same easy-to-use manner that has proved so helpful in the past.

Employment Routine, Says Post Office
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—UP—A spokesman for the Senate Appropriations committee said Thursday the firing of a committee staff member who prepared a report blasting Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield was a "routine discharge."

The spokesman for Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), new chairman of the committee, said Maurice Joyce, a Republican, got notice Wednesday that his staff job would end Feb. 15.

The discharge had nothing to do with the disclosure of a report Joyce wrote accusing Summerfield of "gross deception" in claiming the government has saved money by shipping three-cent mail by plane, the spokesman said. The report charged the government lost money on the experiment.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), outgoing chairman of the treasury-post office subcommittee of appropriations, told newsmen it was "highly improper" for Joyce to circulate the report to other members without discussing it with him and appropriations Chairman Styles Bridges (R-N.H.).

"At no time has Postmaster General Summerfield tried to deceive our committee," McCarthy said. "He has always been completely frank and honest in supplying us information which we have requested."

McCarthy said he did not suspect Joyce of giving the report to newsmen. He said that probably was done by a senator.

China Sends New Envoy To Moscow
TOKYO, Jan. 14—UP—Red China announced Thursday it is replacing its ambassador to Moscow.

Peiping radio said Chang Wen-tien, the Chinese Communist envoy to Red China, will return home immediately to devote full time to his other job of vice foreign minister under Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai.

Liu Hsiao, a member of the administrative committee of East China, will assume the Moscow Post, the broadcast said.

It said the change was made by Chinese Communist boss Mao Tse-tung, but no reason was given.

Fried potatoes have a tasty crust if sprinkled lightly with flour before frying.

To keep a bowl from slipping while whipping cream, lace it on a folded wet towel.

SINCERE BEST WISHES TO THE Holmes Conoco Service

On Their **GRAND OPENING**

It was A Pleasure To Have Had A Part in The Construction of Your Fine New Station

Electrical Installation by **DAVIS ELECTRIC**

KEYS MADE While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop

528 W. Foster

HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

MOVIES - TV - RADIO
by Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Behind the Screen: England's top movie queen—perky Glynis Johns—has no illusions about the superior talent of British movie kings and dolls just because they play a variety of roles, big and small, avoiding Hollywood's type-casting methods.

"There's an old saying in England's film colony," she confessed with a laugh—"Different wig—same performance." Those wigs can fool you.

The star is acting in Hollywood for the first time as Danny Kaye's leading lady in "The Court Jester," but she's visited movietown before as a vacationist. Still wide-eyed about the last trip here, before her marriage to David Foster, she marveled:

"Hollywood's gossip grapevine is fantastic. One day I had a marriage proposal by transatlantic phone. I didn't tell a soul. The next day it was in a newspaper. I still haven't figured it out."

Dan Duryea listened to an agent enthusiastically tell the plot of a big three-million-dollar movie now in production. "Very interesting," commented Dan. "We do that story every other week on TV in 'The Affairs of China Smith.'"

GIG YOUNG to a fledgling ham: "A man realizes he's become a character actor when he has more lines in his face than in his script."

Audrey Hepburn's British movie boss, Robert Clark, is trying to buy David O. Selznick's screenplay of "Tens of the D'Urbervilles" for her. . . . Debbie Reynolds is nursing a sprained knee. . . . Eddie Albert and Margot waxed four record sides—their first bid for juke box coin.

No more acting chores for a while for Rosalind Russell when she winds up in "The Girl Rush." She and hubby Fred Brison will head for Europe. . . . Marilyn Monroe—MARILYN MONROE?—plays a country gal in the opening scenes of "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing."

Lizabeth Scott is talking with Charles O'Curran, Betty Hutton's most recent mate, about her night club singing act.

Las Vegas after-dark roundup: Jack Webb and Ben Alexander are being whispered as the surprise stars who will help open the New Frontier in February. . . . Vic Damone dedicates, "The Nearness of You" to his bride, Pier Angeli, every night at the Sands.

MAE WEST will revive "The Drag"—the controversial play she wrote in the early 1930's—after her Sahara engagement. . . . The Weira Bros. are a hit in the Latin Quarter Revue at the Desert Inn. Funniest brother act since the Marxes.

Wendell Corey's wife, Alice, who figured on the front pages when a nursemaid threatened her, gave up the lease on her Beverly Hills home and moved to Connecticut with her kiddies. Corey's now touring in "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," then goes to Europe for a movie, "Alexander the Great."

ROBERT TAYLOR slated to follow Bill Holden as a star guest on "I Love Lucy." . . . Fred Astaire, Porfirio Rubirosa and Rocky Marciano (?) are on a British tailor's list of the 10 best-dressed men in the world.

Jan Sterling, it's said, was asked if hubby Paul Douglas has any hobbies. Her answer: "I'm his fifth wife."

All Around the Town: Hollywood took a chance a couple of years ago on a flood of new faces. They failed to excite the box office—and now big names are dominating cast lists again. But Variety reports that Pat McGee, an official Theater Owners of America, is mighty unhappy about Hollywood's "neglect" of new faces.

Here's McGee sounding off on the subject: "As the stars get older and retire, without suitable replacements being trained, salaries of those who remain are naturally forced up by spirited bidding. This means bigger budgets and bigger film rental charges."

"Hollywood waits for someone else to take a chance on a young personality in the hope that when he has been developed, they can borrow him when they have a suitable role. There are dozens of youngsters who could be developed into stars if producers would only make the effort."

Family Farm Bill Of Rights To Be Drawn
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—UP—Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (R-Minn.) and James E. Murray (D-Mont.) announced Thursday they will ask congress to adopt a "family farm bill of rights."

They will introduce a resolution Friday to proclaim the proposal, which Humphrey said would "provide some yardsticks for measuring the purposes and effectiveness of all farm legislation."

"Since the earliest days of the republic, the family-farm pattern of American agriculture has been considered as essential to a strong democracy, and the policy of the nation has been to favor the establishment and preservation of family-owned and family-operated farms," Humphrey said.

He said the resolution would put congress on record in favor of the family farm as opposed to industrial type farming. It also would ask the President to have an annual family farm policy review conducted by county agriculture committees to make recommendations dealing with federal farm policy.

'Meek Little Lady' Disrupts Speaker
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—UP—A "meek little lady" slipped unnoticed onto the floor of the House of Representatives Thursday, walked down the aisle, and asked Speaker Sam Rayburn to recognize her for a five-minute speech.

Rayburn ordered her removed from the chamber. She went quietly.

The red-coated woman, who was in her mid-40s and said she was from Pennsylvania, slipped away before anybody could get her name.

The episode occurred so quickly and quietly that few persons in the House chamber were aware at the moment that anything was amiss.

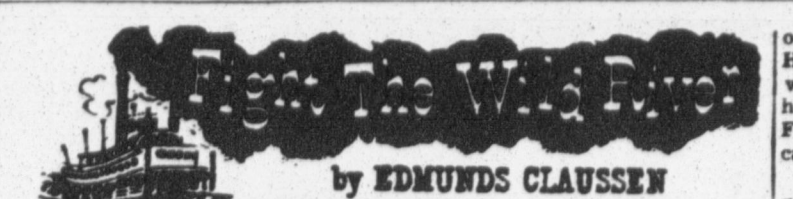
Zeke W. Johnson Jr., sergeant-at-arms, escorted the visitor politely out of the chamber, turning her over to Rayburn's administrative assistant, John Holton. However, he failed to give Holton much of a fill-in and Holton said goodbye to the lady a couple of minutes later without even getting her name.

Holton described the woman as appearing to be "in her 40s," and that she "seemed to be very harmless." On reflection, he added that he would call her a "meek little lady."

Rayburn said she was "a very nice looking little lady." Reporters asked whether he obtained her name.

"No," Rayburn replied. He said he did not favor making her name public, anyway, even if he learned what it was.

Less than a year ago—March 1, 1954—four Puerto Rican fanatics opened fire from the House spectators gallery and wounded five congressmen.



THE STORY: Riverboat Capt. Irving Crochet battles for his right to haul ore up and down the Colorado River. His chief competitor is Captain Jamison of the powerful Navigation Company, which owns three boats. Jamison got one of his boats grounded and was unable to keep it from being repossessed by a large firm which Jamison took at his word.

accompanying her and only Linda's pleading had held him from going. She had promised faithfully to write from China as soon as a respectable period of mourning had elapsed.

He caught Goss's frown from the tail of his eye and drew up short. Goss gave him a sly wink. "Irv, the fussy says she's been stranded by Amador. Jamison's got her father aboard, and she ain't got a cent."

Crochet let his eyes roam to the woman. At close range she was more impelling than he had supposed, and the air about him became suddenly impregnated with a fetching aroma. It was an odor seldom associated with the river smells.

She said, "Captain, I am Lilly Hartman. I am a showgirl."

He said slowly, "So we are to have entertainment along the landings?"

"Certainly. We paid for our tickets in Yuma. My father went back aboard the Amador to argue the matter of our belongings, and without warning Jamison steamed off."

Crochet was touched by a certain pride behind Lilly Hartman's smile. He told Goss sharply, "You take the wheel. I'll show Miss Hartman to a cabin. Then to the girl he added politely, "We'll try to catch Jamison before he reaches Ehrenberg."

AN hour later he sat opposite Lilly Hartman in the cramped dining saloon that shared space with the small, airless staterooms on the top deck. The Chinese had served his usual miserable mess of warmed can goods and salt meat.

"So that's the way it is," she told him earnestly. "We have always been circus people. Every-

one knew my father, Lemoyne Hartman! Mother taught me to walk tightrope, to dance on the high wires. When she died Father was despondent. We came West, searching a new life.

"Just how much did Jamison get away with?"

"The tents and all my dresses. And the bicycles father and I ride on the wire!"

"The bicycles—" Crochet sat straighter, eyes beetling. "—these machines a man pushes along with his feet?"

She laughed spontaneously. "You're talking about the earlier ones. About 10 years ago a French locksmith named Ernest Michaux added pedals to their front wheels. Father had two machines imported for us to perform on. The pair of them cost him \$400."

And now the Hartmans had brought these strange devices into the desert that until a few years ago had known only the river Indians and the horse as a means of transportation. "You ride them over a wire!" he repeated. "If you can do what you say the whole river will be traveling to see you. It'll make me rich carrying passengers."

"Haven't I heard Jamison speak of Lavinsky? A town?"

CROCHET'S mouth tightened in a grimace. "Jamison won't stop at the landing. He's blind with jealousy because it's going to hurt business at Ehrenberg. I helped set a store up there."

She let a long silence run while she searched him through Crochet had depth, a point beyond which she couldn't penetrate, but his utter disdain for Jamison was very clear.

She said musingly, "Why is it you fight him, Captain? I can understand in a way, he's so insolent, so arrogant. But isn't it chiefly because you love a fight?"

His sudden laugh was sharper than natural. "No. I'm standing up to Jamison because if it was only Navigation Company along the river you could give this desert back to the rattlesnakes and tarantulas."

(To Be Continued)

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(To Be Continued)

Climber Brings in Money UNION, S. C., Jan. 14—UP—Stribling climbed a 155-foot radio tower Wednesday and descended a foot every time someone pledged \$5 to the March of Dimes. The infantile Paralysis fund collected \$1,005 through Stribling's effort.

AT THE MOVIES

Open 6:15 — 10:00
TOP OF TEXAS
DIAL 4-3911

—New Sat.
In CinemaScope
GARY COOPER
SUSAN HAYWARD
RICHARD WIDMARK

"Garden of Evil"
CARTOON
Pampa Lumber News

Open 1:45 — 10:00
LaNORA
DIAL 4-1555

—New Sat.
GIANT SCREEN!
Shirley Booth
Robert Ryan
Hal Wallis
"ABOUT MRS. LESLIE"

—New Sat.
CARTOON
Elmer's Super Hit
World News

Open 1:45 — 10:00
LaVISTA
DIAL 4-3911

—Ends Tonight—
2 HITS!
EDMOND O'BRIEN
"THE SIGNS"
ALAN LADD
"BRANDED"
Specialty Add
J. C. Daniels' News

Starts Sunday — LaNORA
JEFF CHANDLER
"Sign of the Pagan"

WE GIVE D.N. GREEN STAMPS

NOW GIVEN AT Leon Holmes Conoco Service Station

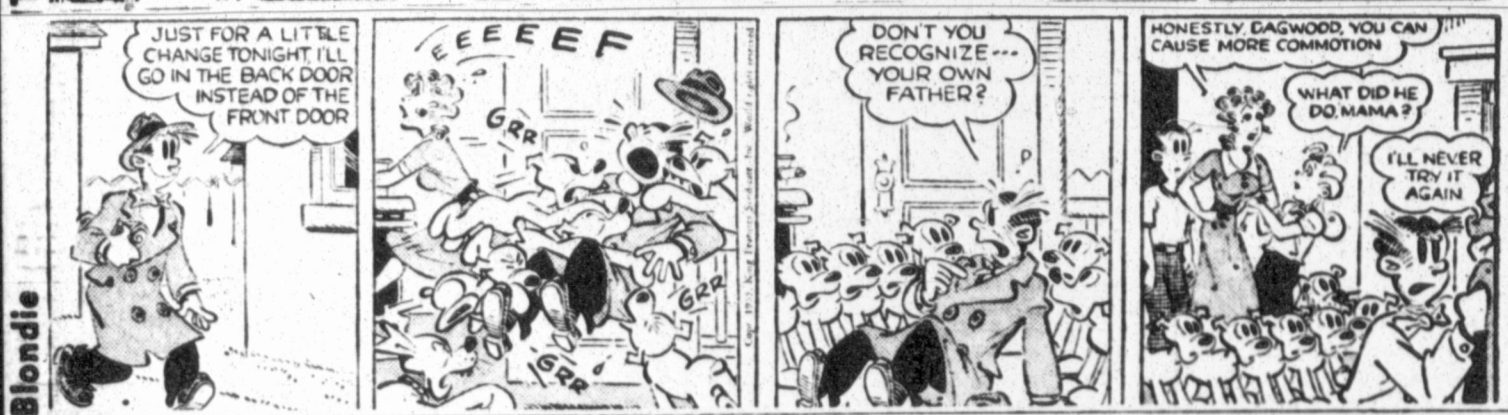
845 W. WILKS PHONE 4-4720

D.N. GREEN STAMPS have been issued by leading merchants for over 50 years. All Green Stamps are still good, regardless of age . . .

Trade with the Pampa merchants who give D.N. Green Stamps and soon you will be able to redeem them for distinguished merchandise of national reputation. D.N. Green Stamps given on all cash purchases.

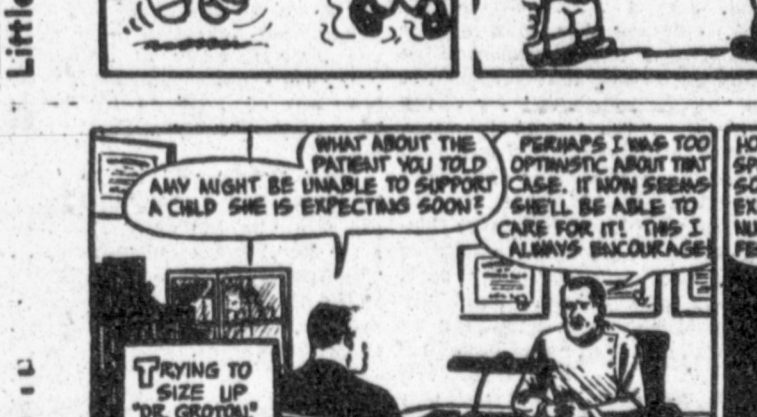
WE GIVE D.N. GREEN STAMPS

JAN 14 1955



OUT OUR WAY

By J. K. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



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New Marilyn Credited To Mag Photog

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14—UP—Hollywood is open-mouthed about a photographer who cornered the town's hottest star, Marilyn Monroe as lensman Milton Greene revealed his secret: They both agree there should be a "new" Marilyn.

Greene was sent to Hollywood by a magazine a year and a half ago to photograph Marilyn, as are many other photographers. But this one wound up forming a corporation, Marilyn Monroe Productions, with the country's favorite sweater girl—a move that may mean her bolt from 20th Century Fox.

Movie colonists have dubbed Greene the man-of-the-year.

But Greene turns out to be a handsome, dark-haired young man who is taking his success calmly. Greene is 33 but looks 27. He has been a New York photographer since he was 14, and is married to a pretty brunette, Amy. He doesn't think it unusual that a relatively

obscure photographer wound up a movie magnate overnight. He and Marilyn got together, he indicated, because he photographed her as a "new" Marilyn that was a change from the open-mouthed, sultry variety.

"This new corporation stems from her desire to appear in a broader scope," he explained. "After I photographed her, she asked me about doing a book of pictures on her and we got together. There was a difference in the pictures. She can look great in satins, but she can look great in an old sweater on a bicycle, too. This series of photos shows her in different character roles."

"It will stimulate producers and directors to see what she can do. Our corporation will publish the book."

He said their business relationship developed "more or less as we spoke to each other and then we came around to mutually agreeing the corporation would be an asset to each other."

Greene agrees with many film critics and reporters, including himself, that Marilyn's best role was a small one in "The Asphalt Jungle," made when the curvy blonde was an unknown free-lancer. Marilyn has told friends she realizes that in her 20th Century Fox pictures she monotonously has played the same swivel-hipped, obviously sexy blonde.

"She didn't like herself in 'There's No Business Like Show Business,'" said Greene. "She thought her part was in poor taste."

Marilyn Monroe productions will be concerned with apartment house investments and television shows as well as movies. Enthusiastic Greene hopes to produce some of the TV shows himself. "If They Let Me." The films will not necessarily all star Marilyn, whether Marilyn remains with Fox, where her contract troubles "still are under negotiation."

Read The News Classified Ads



SAM'S A KISSIN' MAN

Rep. Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, is 73 years old, but he still does all right with the ladies. Above, left to right: the Texas Democrat kisses Mrs. Mike Monroney, wife of the Oklahoma senator; Baroness Silvercrucy, wife of the Belgian ambassador to the U.S., and Mrs. Robert B. Anderson, wife of the assistant defense secretary. The bussing took place at Rayburn's birthday party in Washington, D. C.

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Knight Hits Socialistic Trend In US

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—UP—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California Thursday said the nation must steer a course between "the St. Vitus dance of the extreme left" and "the rigor mortis of the extreme right."

Knight said the goal of governments in the country should be to "achieve all of the social improvements which greater production can provide and yet avoid the seductive errors of the left wing."

The governor spoke at a luncheon at the Chicago Automobile Show, one of the nation's largest expositions of the motor industry. Knight warned that the nation must rid itself of any "socialistic tendencies."

He said that "the United States cannot exist, as we know it, and love it, in a political system that is half state socialism and half free enterprise."

Mother Sobs At Son's Trail

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14—UP—Mrs. Carl Malloy of Alliquippa, Pa., mother of Army Pvt. Carl George Malloy, charged with pushing his seven-week-old baby to death, broke down on the witness stand Thursday after describing her son as having been a sensitive youth who was afraid to ask his dates.

Malloy's mother referred to her son as "George" during an extended period of testimony. She pictured him as being overly sensitive and said he was "deeply hurt" by innocent remarks made by his schoolmates.

Mrs. Malloy recalled that her son showed evidence of an inferiority complex during his third year in high school.

"George thought he wasn't growing as fast as other boys in his circle of friends," she said. "He began to develop an inferiority complex because he was short. He told me he had sent a dollar to a mission with a request that it pray he would grow taller."

Amarilloan Heads Cattle Association

RENO, Nev., Jan. 14—UP—Jay Taylor of Amarillo, Tex., Thursday began his second term as president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

Taylor was re-elected by acclamation at the close of the three-day convention of the cowmen's group Wednesday.

Also re-elected was Don Collins of Kit Carson, Colo., first vice president.

Elected second vice presidents are Hayes Mitchell of Marfa, Tex.; Don Short of Medora, N. D.; W. Lynam of Burdette, Kan.; R. Babcock of Moore, Idaho.

Foreign Oil Is All-Time High

TULSA, Okla. — Foreign crude-oil production, exclusive of Russia and other communist countries, hit an all-time high during October, with an average of 6,141,600 bbl. daily. The Oil and Gas Journal reported Saturday. This 4.5 per cent increase over September, coupled with a small loss in the United States, carried free-world production to 12,270,000 bbl. daily, up 2.9 over the previous month.

The substantial October increase in non-Communist foreign production was due largely to higher output in Kuwait, Iraq, and Venezuela. Kuwait's output topped a million for the third time in its history and established a new record of 1,071,600 bbl. daily. Crude output in Iraq increased 23,800 bbl. daily over September, setting a new record for that country. Increase in fuel-oil demand in Venezuela caused production there to reach its highest level since December, 1952.

The Journal points out the sharp upward trend of production in a number of smaller countries, Bolivia, France, Brazil, and Trinidad, during the latter part of 1954. Output in these countries has been relatively stationary until recently.

Son Named To Murdered Father's Post

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 14—UP—John Patterson said Thursday he will begin work immediately after he takes office as state attorney general to seek extradition of an accused murderer of his father.

Patterson takes office Monday in place of the late Albert Patterson, who was assassinated June 18 after being nominated attorney general on a pledge to drive gangsters from Phenix City, Ala.

Young Patterson said that "as soon as we get organized" he will start proceedings to extradite the present state attorney general, Sid Garrett, who is one of three persons charged with murdering his father.

Garrett is now confined to a mental hospital at Galveston, Tex., and his attorneys said they will fight extradition until physicians decide Garrett is able to return to face trial at Phenix City.

A sworn statement of the physicians said Garrett would not be physically able to leave the hospital for six to 10 weeks.

A trial has been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 14 for Garrett and the other two men charged with Patterson's murder, ousted Solicitor Arch Ferrell and former Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller.

and N. H. Dekey of Brusly, La. The convention commended Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson in a resolution passed at its final session for "making every effort to pull agriculture away from government support and put it back on a self-determination basis."

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