

UST Advocates 'Moderate Amount' of New Taxes

The Pampa Daily News

VOL. 42—NO. 233 (12 PAGES) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1950

One Man Found Dead, a Second Violently Ill; Autopsy Ordered

In a tiny, two-room house at 313 S. Russell, in a bed room where a gas heater was burning high, one man died about 10 a. m. today and his friend is ill in a local hospital.

Mrs. Opal Hardy, who is expecting her third child, returned home from the hospital this morning to find her husband dead.



SICK CHILD FLOWN FROM SINGAPORE—Cuddled in the arms of her father, Paul Wagner, little Janet Beth Wagner, 2 1/2 years old, arrives at Los Angeles by American Clipper plane from Singapore, where she was stricken two weeks ago by a rare blood disease. She was being taken to a clinic at Cleveland, Ohio. Her father is a Goodrich Rubber Company executive in Singapore. (AP Wirephoto)

Grand Jury Indicts Sandra; Trial Scheduled for Jan. 16

BRADY — (AP) — Black-haired Sandra Peterson, a grown woman now in the eyes of the law — will go to trial Jan. 16, accused of the hitchhike killing of a Brady insurance man.

Mexico City Travel Halted

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — The Mexican capital faced another day today without taxis, with few streetcars and bus service which ends at midnight.

Post Office Sets Record in 1949

A new record was set at the Pampa Post Office in 1949, W. B. Weathered, postmaster, said.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Continued very cold in Panhandle and cold elsewhere this afternoon with a few snow flurries. Generally clear and very cold tonight with lowest temperatures 2 to 4 below zero, in Panhandle and South Plains. Ice to 15 elsewhere except 10-20 in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Thursday fair and not quite so cold in the afternoon.

W. R. Ewing, Former District Judge, Retires From Active Law Practice

“Judge” William Reed Ewing, former judge of the 31st Judicial District, has retired from active law practice.



W. R. EWING

A Little Late But Boy Knew What He Wanted

Little five-year-old Keith Hamkin, 244 Tessel Lane, Northfield, England, knew what he wanted for Christmas, but he didn't know just how to get it.

Senate Heads For Fight Over Oleo Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate headed today into a session-opening fight over a House-passed bill to erase federal taxes on oleomargarine.

Instructions On Formosa Policy Secret

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The State Department stood fast today against Congressional efforts to ferret out the secret instructions on Formosa policy it sent to Far East diplomats last month.

3 True Bills Are Returned

Three true bills were returned by the Gray County Grand Jury yesterday.

Court Fines Taxi Drivers

HOUSTON — (AP) — Judge William B. Hunt held the business agent and 13 members of Houston's AFL Taxicab Drivers Union in contempt of court yesterday.

Man Owes Life To Alert Doctor

HOUSTON — (AP) — P. C. Wetzel, 50, probably owes his life to an alert Bryan doctor.

Bond Denied in Gang Slaying

HOUSTON — (AP) — Bond for Diego L. Carlino, charged with murder in the gang slaying of Vincent Vallone, was denied yesterday by Judge Langston G. King.

U.S. Seamen Get Chance For Release

HONG KONG — (AP) — The U. S. State Department was asked by 29 American crewmen today to arrange naval protection for the Shanghai bound freighter Flying Arrow to authorize their release from contract.

Hill Announces Candidacy For Judge of 31st District Court

H. B. Hill, 37 years a resident of the Panhandle and for a number of years a resident of Shamrock, has announced he will seek the office of district judge of the 31st District.

Farm Worker Issue Rises

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The question of importation of Mexican nationals for use on American farms probably will be discussed Jan. 17 at a meeting of an Industry Advisory Committee here.

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Present and Future Hit in Message

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman advocated a “moderate amount” of new taxes today in glowingly optimistic state of the union message voicing hope of an eventual trillion-dollar economy.

If America keeps growing he told Congress, the total national production 50 years hence will be nearly four times what it is now, or at the rate of more than one thousand billions of dollars a year.

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Twins Born 'A Year Apart'

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Most of State Locked in by Ice and Sleet

One of the heaviest stopping northerns on record today locked the northern half of Texas in ice and sleet and was sweeping unabated deep into the southern half.

By nightfall it was expected to penetrate the Lower Rio Grande Valley and coastal areas. Sleet and ice glazed the ground from the Panhandle to Waco and Corsicana in Central Texas.

The Texas Highway Patrol issued urgent warnings downstate: “Travel extremely hazardous. Stay off the highways.”

The Weather Bureau believed the rich citrus belt in the Lower Rio Grande Valley would be spared a severe freeze but believed the temperature there would fall to 32 degrees tonight.

By mid-morning, the fast-stepping cold wave had reached the Gulf Coast.

It was the coldest weather of the season.

Continued bitter cold was forecast for both East and West Texas tonight and tomorrow, with freezing rain for the eastern section and snow for the western half of the state and the Panhandle.

Temperatures down to five degrees below zero were predicted for the ice-locked Panhandle tonight.



DOCTOR GETS THREE PAIRS—Three sets of twins were born in a St. Louis, Mo., hospital within 48 hours all delivered by the same doctor. Looking like somebody's sextuplets, above, are: Louis and Alfred Berry, Kerry and Kirk Hogan, and Carol Ann and Anthony Sarantakis. The student nurse is Milva Meyer.

This Is Year to Keep Chins Up in U. S. Foreign Affairs

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Analyst
About every other person one needs wants to know what the year 1950 is going to bring us in foreign affairs.
You don't need to be the seventh son of the seventh son of a prophet to know that the answer is "plenty." There are some really bright spots, but there also are some dirty storms blowing up. I'm reminded of a flight I made during the war over the wicked mountain field capped by "The Hump" between China and Burma.
We had more than 30 folk aboard. As we approached the Hump we encountered a terrible storm. Many got sick, and were yelling and moaning. We had to climb to about 18,000 feet—with-out oxygen in the passenger compartment—and some people became unconscious. The sensation was like that of starting to go under an anesthetic. The neat little Chinese hostess stopped to ask how I was getting along, and I allowed as how it was hard to breathe. She smiled.
"Just drop your chin down on your chest and relax—let yourself pass out. It won't hurt you any."

U. S. Mineral Values High

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States produced \$13,900,000,000 worth of minerals and metals last year, the second greatest value in history, and 11 percent less than the 1948 record, the Bureau of Mines said.
"The huge mineral value reflects a general continuation of high unit prices but also a mine tonnage unsurpassed in any war or pre-war year," the agency added.
These were highlights of its annual reports:
The value of mineral fuels output dropped 12 percent because of a general industrial decline, work stoppages in the coal fields and a shift in the foreign-trade balance.
The volume of natural gas piped, however, hit an all-time high of almost six trillion cubic feet, a 12 percent increase over 1948. The natural gas output was valued at about \$2,000,000,000 and wells and \$1,285,000,000 at points of consumption.
Crude petroleum production totaled 1,800,000,000 barrels, 8 percent less than in 1948. The value was \$4,700,000,000, an average of \$2.54 a barrel.
Metals dropped 15 percent in dollar output in 1949 because of steel and smelter strikes and the break in prices of base metals.
Smelting of iron, copper, zinc and silver decreased about 12 percent, somewhat more than the general industrial decline, the bureau said.
Output of aluminum and gold dipped 4 percent.

Hoover Lists 3-Point Aid Program

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Two Republican leaders, former President Herbert Hoover and Senator Taft of Ohio, want the U. S. to use armed strength if necessary to prevent Communism in the Pacific.
Hoover suggested a three-point program of U. S. military defense of the islands, no recognition for the Chinese Communist government, and continued recognition and support for Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces now in Formosa.
"These moves he said, would build a wall against communism in the Pacific." And he added they would give "at least a continued hope of some time turning back on the points of freedom."

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat all day and night. It's the only cough relief to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it works. Always the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs Chest Colds Bronchitis

Explorer Scout Training Session Slated Jan. 13-14

An Explorer leaders' training session and weekend of adventure for Explorer Scouts has been planned for Jan. 13 and 14 at Camp K-O-Wah. R. G. Rust, council Explorer chairman, said the program will get underway at 7:30 p. m. Friday and will close Saturday night. Units attending the camp will go prepared to take care of themselves as far as eating and sleeping are concerned.
V. G. Fitzgould, Phil Arthur and Rust will serve as instructors for advisors, senior crew leaders and other adult leaders of the post of crew leaders.
Explorer organization will be explained at 8 p. m. Friday during the first general session. Other phases of the program to be discussed will include Explorer leadership and emergency service mobilization.
A highlight of the Saturday night session will be a discussion of the 1950 program of High Adventure for Explorers. Tentative plans have been made to include Silverton bivouac, air camp, Vancouver, Canadian canoe trip and Philmont calvead.

Elevator Sets Another Record

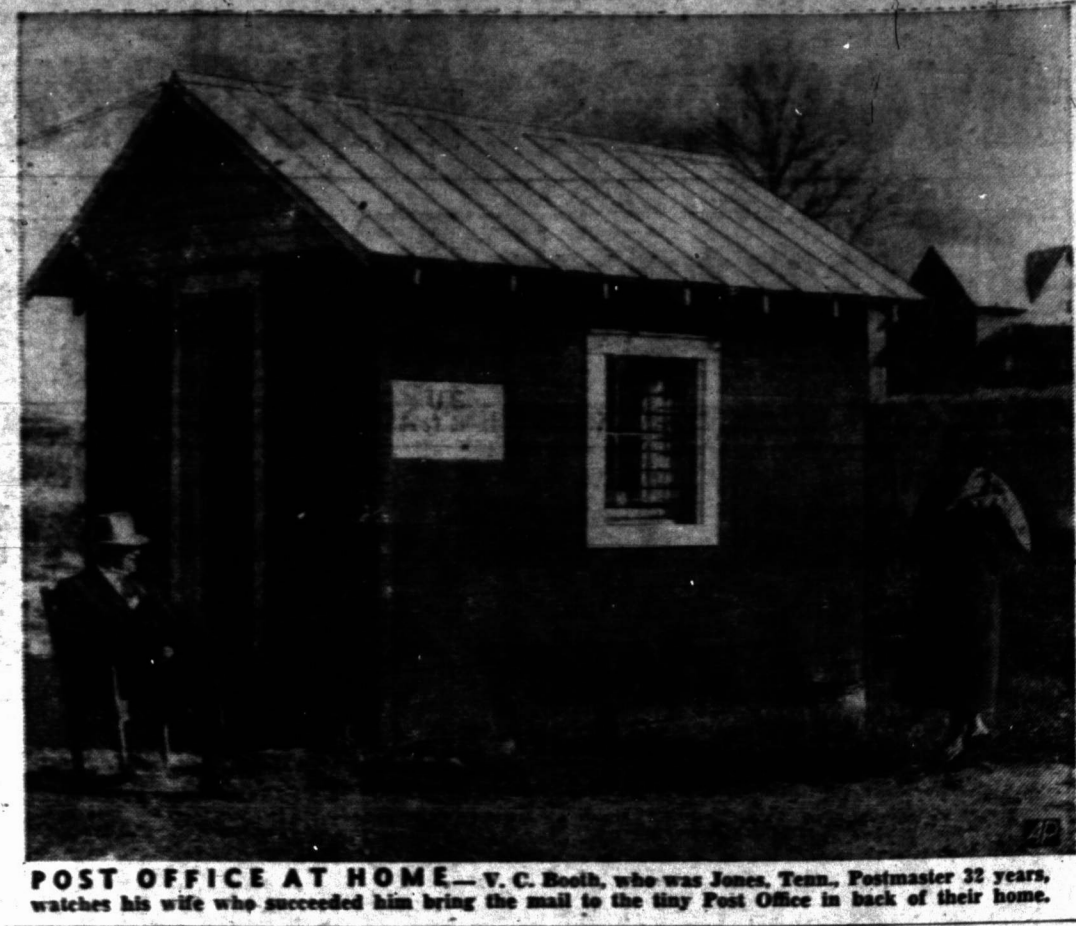
HOUSTON — (AP) — Port Houston's grain elevator set another record of grain handled during 1949, with a 35 percent increase over the previous high mark set in 1948, Gen. W. S. Heavey, port director, announced.
During 1949, 200 ships loaded with 60,399,136 bushels of grain moved down the ship channel, topping the 1948 previous record of 44,696,141, General Heavey said.
In addition, 117 freight cars with 214,203 bushels of grain were shipped directly to Mexico through the grain elevator, and 1,134,460 bushels were sent out from the elevator on a domestic basis.
General Heavey said that 72 percent of the grain handled during the year was wheat, 25 percent sorghums and the remaining three percent rice and corn.

Good Neighbor Commission Sets Forth Resolution

AUSTIN — (AP) — Good Neighbor Chairman Neville C. Penrose of Fort Worth has set out this week's plan for the commission's resolution in 1951:
"First, to promote adult and youth classes and clubs for practicing conversational Spanish. Teachers are available at little or no cost."
"Second, encourage civic leaders to organize good neighbor community committees in every section of the state."
"Third, stimulate exchanging of letters so each school child will know his good neighbor and correspond with a child of similar age in Mexico."
"Fourth, co-ordinate our program with other state agencies, business, civic and church organizations, the Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Girl Scouts, Fire Girls, YMCA, American Legion and similar recognized groups."
"Fifth, urge Latin-Americans to become citizens in fact as well as in name by paying their poll tax and voting, and further urge those who can qualify to take out their citizenship papers immediately."
"Sixth, cordially invite those desiring to actively participate in any phase of this program to volunteer and all Texans who speak Spanish to register with the Good Neighbor Commission, Austin, Texas."

SAFE FOILS BURGLARS

CHICAGO — (AP) — There are thieves, they say, who will take anything that isn't nailed down. A couple of them of that type got into the Seng Teaming Company garage. They fastened one end of a chain to a truck and looped the other around the safe. The truck growled but didn't move. The burglars growled and did. The safe was bolted to the floor.



POST OFFICE AT HOME.—V. C. Booth, who was Jones, Tenn., Postmaster 22 years, watches his wife who succeeded him bring the mail to the tiny Post Office in back of their home.

Americans Due to Save on Road Projects This Year

NEW YORK — (AP) — American taxpayers are expected to put up a record two billion dollars this year for roads and highways. Now they have the cheering word they might save 200 million dollars on the deal.
That is because road construction costs are down about 10 percent from their 1948 peak, and may even drop another five percent, while highway labor productivity is reported up.
The resulting saving on next year's road bill could mean either 200 million dollars for more roads, or a 200 million dollar reduction in taxes. However, don't count your tax savings before they are hatched. Taxes often go up, rarely come down.
Part of the cost of building highways is borne by taxes motorists pay. The annual burden of state and federal gasoline and automobile taxes now runs "alarmingly close to \$100 a vehicle," according to Baird H. Markham, director of the American Petroleum Industries Committee of the American Petroleum Institute.
Markham elaborates on a subject naturally very close to the institute's heart: "The gasoline tax nationally averages about 33 percent of the retail price of this product."
Richard H. Wilson, assistant state highway engineer for California, reports on some reasons for the cost drop:
1. Increased labor productivity, which he thinks may be due to more competition for jobs.
2. End to uncertainties—ready availability of materials at guaranteed prices, plus the stable supply of labor, lets contractors cut the contingency items in their bids.
3. The drop in material prices for the first time since 1940. Under this he lists excavation costs down 23 percent from last year; Class B Portland cement down 12 percent; bar reinforcing steel down 12 percent; and structural steel down 24 percent.
Costs, however, are still well above prewar levels. The U. S. Public Roads Bureau's index uses 1925-29 costs as a base of 100. The index had dropped to 72.6 in 1938. During the war and since the index rose steadily to its peak of 163.3 in the fourth quarter of 1948. By this October it had receded to 148.7.

Minimum Wage to Be Effective Jan. 25

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — The new wage minimum of 75 cents an hour will affect an estimated 650,000 employees in the Southwest, it was stated at a meeting of wage-hour officials here.
Over the nation, approximately 22,000,000 are subject to the wage-hour amendments which become effective Jan. 25, it was stated. Of these, 1,500,000 are working for less than the minimum.
Delegates from the regional and field offices of the five-state region are meeting here to discuss details of the amendments and their enforcement.

State Hospital Board to Study Survey Reports

AUSTIN — (AP) — The State Hospital Board will spend the week beginning Jan. 9 studying survey reports and making recommendations to Gov. Allan Shivers and the 51st Legislature.
The survey reports cover findings of experts who visited the state's 24 mental and tuberculosis hospitals and special schools for children in November and December.
Recommendations of the board will deal with how much money is needed to operate the institutions the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1950, and to provide adequate housing for the state's wards.
Moyné Kelly, executive director, said he expected board Chairman Cloud Oliver of Rock Springs to come to Austin Jan. 3. George E. Quick, a St. Louis hospital consultant retained to coordinate the survey reports, will reach here Jan. 5.
Gov. Allan Shivers will issue a call for a special session to begin about Jan. 31 to consider the state hospital situation.

PARIS — (AP) — Food rationing in France ended today with a cabinet decision to allow free sale of coffee.

PRESCRIPTIONS
"Stitch in Time"
See your doctor at the first sign of illness, and bring your prescription to CREYNEY'S to be filled with pure, fresh drugs. Registered pharmacists on duty at all hours.
Creney Drug

HEATERS!

ALL SIZES!
ALL STYLES!
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SATURDAY IS THE BIG DAY

Be Thrifty In Fifty... During ZALE'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

DIAMONDS

SAVE 25% TO 50%

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c WEEKLY
NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGE

ZALE'S Jewelers
107 N. CUYLER

DIAMOND CLUSTER
Evens heavy diamonds set in gorgeous platinum mounting
Easy Terms **296.25**

MAN'S DIAMOND
10K yellow gold mounting set with large, brilliant diamond
The Weekly **37.50**

INTERLOCKING DUO
11 Sparkling diamonds set in interlocking pair of 14K gold.
Pay Weekly **131.25**

Prices include Federal Tax

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HAROLD WRIGHT Insurance Agency
107 E. Foster Phone 1500

MAYTAG APPLIANCE SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY! STARTS TOMORROW!

139.95 DEXTER WASHER	444.50 DEEP FREEZE
TWO ONLY! BOTH BRAND NEW! EACH.....	NEW! 10 CUBIC FEET SIZE.....
99.95	199.50
229.95 Twin-Tub Dexter Washer	89.50 Apartment-Size Range
BRAND NEW!.....	NEW!.....
179.95	59.50
Rebuilt Maytag Washers LIKE NEW! 12-MONTH GUARANTEE!	Good Used Refrigerators
89.50	15.00 UP
Good Used Washers	BUY YOUR NEW GIBSON REFRIGERATOR ON OUR METER PLAN... ONLY 50c A DAY. PAY IN YOUR HOME—AT YOUR CONVENIENCE!
10.00 UP	

MAYTAG PAMPA

112 E. FRANCIS PHONE 1644

Jan. 16 Is Income Tax Date For Several Million People

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Jan. 16 is an income tax date for several million people.

(It should have been Jan. 15, but that's a Sunday. So these tax returns must be in my midnight Jan. 16 instead of midnight Jan. 15.)

This is a date for you if you haven't had the full tax, or any tax, withheld from your 1949 income or wage and your total income was \$600 or more.

(In 1949 the income of most

people was from wages. Most of them had full 1949 income tax withheld from them in 1949.)

(If you're one of them, don't worry about Jan. 16. You'll have to make your final return by March 15, when most people do.)

You can tell from what follows whether Jan. 16 means you, too. Jan. 16 is a date for farmers, too, but they'll be treated separately here.)

That date — Jan. 16 — is for filing, changing and paying your declaration of estimated tax for 1949.

1. Some people had no tax withheld from their 1949 income. This includes people like doctors, servants, farm hands.

Early in 1949, if they knew no tax was going to be withheld from their 1949 income, they should have estimated what that tax would be by the end of 1949 and started paying it in four installments.

The first installment should have been made March 15, 1949, the second, June 15, the third, Sept. 15, and the fourth, Dec. 15, 1949. So for them Jan. 16 means final payment on their estimated 1949 tax.

2. Some people had some tax, but not all the 1949 tax due, withheld from their 1949 wages. Starting last March 15, they should have been paying the difference between the tax withheld and the full tax they knew they'd owe by year's end. The last quarterly payment from them is due Jan. 16.

3. Some people had full tax withheld from their 1949 wages but received more than \$100 in outside income from which no tax was withheld. That outside income for a wage-earner might have been rents, dividends, sales. The government wants them to pay by Jan. 16 any tax owed.

The people in those three groups can make their Jan. 16 return on form 1040-ES (ES means estimated) or form 1040. They'll save time and trouble by using form 1040, since that will finish up all their tax business with the government.

There's another point to keep in mind: some of those who've been making quarterly payments on their 1949 estimated tax, discover now they underestimated the tax they'd owe.

If they've underestimated by more than 20 percent, they should make the correction and pay in full by Jan. 16. There's a penalty if they don't.

As for the farmers: Farmers didn't make any tax payments in 1949 on 1949 income. Didn't they have to make those quarterly estimated payments like other people? No. Why? Under the law, special for farmers, they don't have to.

They're allowed until January, 1950, to do something about 1949 taxes. This is the story for them:

1. By Jan. 16 they can file an estimate — form 1040-ES — and say what they think they owe. But then on March 15 they have to file a final return on form 1040 and if they made a mistake on Jan. 16, pay anything else they owe.

2. Or, they can skip Jan. 16 altogether and wait until Jan. 31 to act. If they wait till then, though, they must pay in full by making their final return on form 1040 by Jan. 31.

More Room Needed In VA Hospitals

DALLAS — (AP) — The head of the Disabled American Veterans said here that thousands of sick and war-injured ex-servicemen throughout the country are waiting to get into Veterans Administration hospitals.

"I have been pleased with the facilities of the hospitals," said David M. Brown, of Akron, Ohio, "but something must be done about the thousands of men on waiting lists."

Brown spoke at a luncheon at Lisbon Hospital. He is on tour of DAV chapters throughout the Southwest.



BAVARIAN BREWERY.—Munich's Loewen Brewery, Bavaria's largest, replaced its bomb wrecked brewing house with a new one processing more than 50,000 gallons of beer daily.

Descendants of Refugee Band Hold Celebration

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. — (AP) — One hundred and fifty years ago a small band of tempest-tossed political refugees from France scrambled ashore at a lonely spot near Newport, R.I.

That was on Jan. 1, 1800. On the 150th anniversary of that occasion, 632 descendants of those refugees gathered at beautiful Longwood Gardens here to celebrate.

The wealth of those assembled Monday is untold, for they are members of the fabulous Du Pont family. The family members don't even know how much they're worth.

And it was a celebration in keeping with the Du Pont tradition. A two-hour luncheon banquet was highlighted by the serving of Game Pie and Johnny Cake.

Each Game Pie weighed 35 pounds, just like those the Du Ponts brought with them when they left France aboard the "American Eagle" for their 91-day trip to the United States.

Two years later Pierre Samuel du Pont, the family elder, and his sons had founded on the banks of the Brandywine River at Wilmington, Del., what has grown into E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., one of the world's biggest industrial empires.

KPDN

MUTUAL AFFILIATE
1340 On Your Radio Dial
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

3:00—Afternoon Devotions.
3:15—Music for Today.
4:45—News, Coy Palmer.
5:00—Bar-B-B Ranch, MBS.
5:30—Tom Mix Show, MBS.
5:55—Erskine Johnson, MBS.
6:00—Pulton Lewis, MBS.
6:15—Gaalight Quartet.
6:30—News, Sherman Olson.
6:45—Sports, Ken Palmer.
6:55—Sports Memories, Ken Palmer.
7:00—MUSIC.
7:55—News, Sherman Olson.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
8:15—Lullaby Lane.
8:30—Family Theatre, MBS.
8:45—Frank Edwards, MBS.
9:15—Mutual Newswatch, MBS.
9:30—Can You Top This, MBS.
10:00—News, MBS.
10:15—Love a Mystery, MBS.
10:30—International Airport, MBS.
11:00—Dance Music, MBS.
11:55—News, MBS.
12:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY MORNING

5:55—Sign On.
6:00—Yawn Patrol.
6:05—News, Perry Sullivan.
6:15—Yawn Patrol.
6:20—Musical Clock.
7:00—John Daniels Quartet.
7:15—Musical Clock.
7:25—News, Ken Palmer.
7:45—Coy Palmer, Sunshine Man.
8:00—Robert Hurlerich, MBS.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor, MBS.
8:30—Tennessee Jubilee, MBS.
8:45—News, Coy Palmer.
9:00—John Bouman, MBS.
9:15—Three Quarter Time.
9:35—Organaltes.
10:00—Behind the Story.
10:15—Bob Poole, MBS.
10:30—Guest Star.
11:15—Lanny Ross, MBS.
11:30—B-D Chickie Wagon, MBS.
11:45—Gabriel Heatter, Malibag, MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.
12:15—News, Ken Palmer.
12:30—Bluebonnet Boys.
12:45—Eddie Arnold Show, MBS.
1:00—Ladies Fair, MBS.
1:30—Queen for a Day, MBS.
2:00—Bob Poole, MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC—This is Your Life; 8 Break the Bank; 9:30 District Attorney; 9:30 Curtain Time.
CBS—Mr. Chameleon; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 8 Groucho Marx; 9 Burns and Allen; 9:30 Lum and Abner.
ABC—7:30 Ozzie and Harriet; 8 Buzz Aldrin; 9 Lawrence Welk.

THURSDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC—9 a.m. Welcome Traveler; 1 p.m. Double or Nothing; 8:29 Sketches in Melody.
CBS—2:15 a.m. Arthur Godfrey; 1:15 p.m. Perry Mason; 8:30 House Party.
ABC—9 a.m. My Story; 10:30 Quick as a Flash; 1:30 p.m. Bride and Groom.

Mexico Changes Plan of Training

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Mexico's 1950 conscripts don't have to leave home yet. The Defense Department said that while new plans for training them are underway, they will show up for military training only on Sunday mornings.

All 18-year-olds have to register for a draft lottery. Those who draw white balls have to join the army for a year. The ones who get black balls only take two hours of training every Sunday. But the 1950 crop of those who got the white balls will train with the rest for the time being.

MOVIES' BAD EXAMPLE

CAIRO — (AP) — A British film company is making a movie here about drug smuggling.

A desert Bedouin was hired to play a bit part as a hashish smuggler. Next morning he failed to appear for work.

Police had arrested him. The charge: hashish smuggling.

Congressman Offers New Bill on Flags

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Regan (D-Tex.) has proposed that the return of battle flags to Mexico be done only on condition there is a mutual exchange of such emblems.

He drafted a bill, similar to one passed by the Senate last year, specifying that Mexico shall return to the United States those flags and emblems she captured in the war between Mexico and the United States a century ago.

Regan said the Senate-passed bill "does not round out the picture." "It simply states that the President of the United States shall have returned, with proper ceremony, those flags which were captured from Mexico by our forces," he said.

"The idea of returning the flags originated in Mexico, and my idea of specifically providing in the bill that Mexico shall return those flags captured from us is entirely in line with the views of our good neighbors below the Rio Grande."

Rep. Bentsen (D-Texas) announced later that he will confer with President Truman next Monday in regard to the proposed exchange of battle flags.

He said he will present to the Chief Executive a petition, signed by 30,000 residences of the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, suggesting that the flag exchange ceremony be held in Brownsville.

Botanists have figured that a bushel of wheat contains 556,000 grains, a bushel of rye 888,000, and a bushel of clover 16,500,000.

STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS
(By The Associated Press)
(Tuesday, Jan. 3)

Am. Alst.	7 1/2	9 1/2
Am. T&T	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Woolen	27 1/2	27 1/2
Anasconda Cop.	31 1/2	28 1/2
Atch. T&SF	17 1/2	10 1/2
Avco Mfg.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Beth Steel	65 1/2	31 1/2
Brantiff Airw.	5 1/2	7 1/2
Chrysler Cor.	65 1/2	65 1/2
Cont. Motors	6 1/2	6 1/2
Cont. Oil Del.	32 1/2	32 1/2
Curtis Wri.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Freeport Sul.	2 1/2	2 1/2
Gen. Elec.	64 1/2	41 1/2
Gen. Motors	65 1/2	70 1/2
Goodrich BP	9 1/2	9 1/2
Greyhound Cor.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Gulf Oil	55 1/2	62 1/2
Houston Oil	13 1/2	13 1/2
Int. Harv.	24 1/2	27 1/2
Kan. City South	49 1/2	48 1/2
Lockheed Aire	24 1/2	24 1/2
Packard Motor	5 1/2	4 1/2
Monig Ward	34 1/2	34 1/2
National Cop.	13 1/2	13 1/2
No. Am. Avia	63 1/2	11 1/2
Ohio Oil	41 1/2	27 1/2
Packard Motor	5 1/2	4 1/2
Pan Am Airw	70 1/2	9 1/2
Panhandle PR	6 1/2	6 1/2
Pennsey IC	7 1/2	5 1/2
Phillips Pet.	59 1/2	60 1/2
Plymouth Oil	3 1/2	4 1/2
Pure Oil	53 1/2	28 1/2

Drs. P. A. Gates and D. P. Bonner
Announce the Opening of their office at 309 Rose Bldg.

SATURDAY IS THE BIG DAY

The one fine car in the low-price field



'50 FORD TOM ROSE

"Our 29th Year"

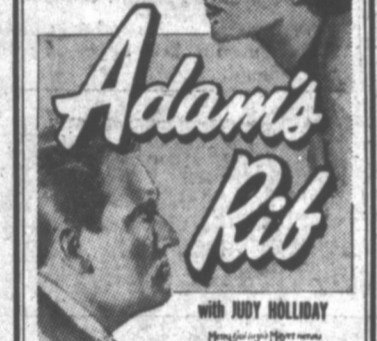
121 N. BALLARD PHONE 141
Test-Drive A '50 Ford—It Will Open Your Eyes

PAMPA'S NEW
AVISTA
The starch 327
Open 1:45
9c-40c till 6; 9c-30c after
NOW thru Friday
FUNNY? It's like another "Philadelphia Story" ... with the starch taken out!

The Laughiest Picture Since Adam Ribbed Eve!



SPENCER TRACY
KATHARINE HEPBURN



with MARY HOLLIBAY
PLUS "Counterfeit Cat"

CROWN
NOW-THURS.—9c & 25c
TWO BIG HITS!
Two thrilling adventures with a bunch of GI's!

UNCENSORED FROM SECRET GOV'T FILES
GON DIVISION D. BERNHARDT
INSIDE STORY FROM A-DAY TO FALL OF BERLIN
TRUE GLORY
THE GREAT STORY OF BURMA VICTORY
44th ST. 4th AVE.
MORE!
"VIDEO HOUNDS"
Color Cartoon

LaNora TODAY & THURSDAY
Open 1:45 9c-40c till 6; 9c-50c after
The Sensational Picture You've Been Reading and Hearing About!

30 savage minutes of punch-packed emotion ripped from a man's body—and a woman's tormented soul!

ROBERT RYAN
AUDREY TOTTER

THE SETUP

THIS IS THE SENSATIONAL PICTURE YOU'VE BEEN READING AND HEARING SO MUCH ABOUT

GEORGE TOBIAS - ALAN BAXTER - WALLACE FORD
Woody Herman & Orchestra
"Men, Woman and a Notion"

Resort Sun Beams On New Designs



Humor breaks into print to add its fun to new playclothes. Amusing roosters, hens and chicks in vivid colors scamper over the white cotton play shirt shown (left) with green rayon pedal pushers. On the halter-styled blue linen bra, which is teamed with cuffed shorts and sweater-style cardigan (right), is emblazoned a grinning sun god in yellow print.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Fun-provoking play clothes will enliven the 1950 leisure hours of American women.

Cloven collars will add their merry note to fun clothes. So will circus colors and Harlequin plaids, used boldly to banish any somberness from background clothes of dark-wedged fabrics which, for practical reasons, will continue strong for winter-resort wear.

The most fun, however, will break out in print in motifs that depict amusing characters or tell a good story as a comic strip. A "hen-party" tale is told, for example, by the roosters, hens and chicks which scamper over one white cotton play shirt. Designed like grandma's night shirt with side slits and patch pockets, this Dorothy Cox design pairs the loose-fitting shirt with green rayon pedal pushers that pick up a predominant color of the cotton print.

Designer Cox also turns her sense of humor loose on a three-piece play suit of Bermuda fabric. Emblazoned on a halter bra, that's teamed with cuffed shorts and cardigan jacket, is a grinning sun god of yellow print.

Austin Guests Party Honorees

McLEAN — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Rives and son, Mark, of Austin were entertained at a bridge party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Back last Tuesday evening.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hindman, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Puett, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Hess, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hershel McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. June Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cash.

Read The News Classified Ads

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New and Used Pianos
Tuning—Repairing
420 N. Sloan Phone 1777-J

Stormy Weather Ahead!



BUY YOUR U.S. WATERPROOF FOOTWEAR NOW

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF OUR FULL STOCK OF SMART, NEW STYLES!
SMITH QUALITY SHOES

207 N. Cuyler

THE SENSATIONAL CHEVROLET SATURDAY

Sivage Family Holds Reunion During Holidays

WHEELER — (Special) — Thirty members of the Sivage family met for a holiday family reunion at the home of Mrs. Anna Sivage.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Randall, Boulder, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Emery Sivage, Hayes, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. O. Sivage and children; Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yarborough, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Portales, N. M.; Mr. and O. H. Johnston, Seagraves, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Oldham, Portales; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sivage, Morton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Earl Sivage, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sivage, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goad, all of Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sivage, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Milt Wilson, all of Briscoe.

Oscar Sivage was co-pilot of an oil company plane that crashed while attempting to take off from London on a routine flight to Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 28. All aboard, except Sivage, were killed.

Sivage received only superficial burns and was released from a British hospital in three days. He is now stationed in Los Angeles with the Superior Oil Company.

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

No trip to the Mayfair Bridge Club in New York, which is operated by Harry J. Fishbein and Mrs. Phil Schellenberg, would be complete unless I secured a hand from the little black book of the maestro himself. Remember earlier in the week when Fishbein said that carelessness was a definite weakness in a player's game? That thought also has been expressed by E. Jay Becker, and every expert keeps it well in mind.

Fishbein gave me today's hand

♠ 9	♥ A Q 7 4	♦ K 2 5	♣ 10 J
♠ K 8 5	♥ 10 9	♦ 10 7 6	♣ 8 3
♠ 7 6 5 4	♥ 8 7 6 5	♦ 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J
♠ None	♥ None	♦ None	♣ None
♠ 8 6 5 2	♥ 10 7 6	♦ 10 7 6	♣ 10 7 6
♠ 10 7 6	♥ 10 7 6	♦ 10 7 6	♣ 10 7 6

Tournament—Both val.
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ 4 ♠
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ 5 ♠
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ 6 ♠
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♥ 7 ♠
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♥ 8 ♠
Opening—♠ K

The quickest way for a man to end a fight with his wife is to tell her how pretty she looks when she's mad.

The only certain way to keep the husbands at a party from drifting off into a corner by themselves is to invite at least one good-looking, unattached woman to the party.

The way to keep on good terms with your neighbors is to keep your children and dog in your own yard.

If you're troubled by guests who don't know when to go home, put a good-sized lock in the living room, preferably one that chimes the hour. That'll save you from perjury yourself with, "Oh, it's early yet" when they dutifully ask you the time — and they can't use the excuse, "I had no idea it was so late" when they finally make the effort to get up and go.

The most satisfactory way of settling a children's quarrel is to lock yourself in your own room with a good book. After one chapter, the fight is usually finished and the kids playing happily again.

Never insist that your husband fix something around the house if you're in the middle of doing something yourself. Who'll get him the hammer, look for the pliers, steady the ladder, and admire his efforts? You will, of course, even if you have to leave your own job half a dozen times.

If you're a husband who likes to read the morning paper at the breakfast table in peace and quiet, hand your wife the society section. That will keep her busy, at least till you've digested the headlines, and finished the funnies.

The exact moment to ask your wife if she wants help with the dishes is when she's halfway through. Before that she is likely to take you up on the offer. After that, there'll be stiff formality in her: "No thank you, I'm almost through NOW." But if she's about halfway through when you say: "Need any help, honey?" she'll appreciate your offer, yet not feel tempted to accept it.

A husband can be TOO under- standing. He probably is his wife resorts to tears whenever anything goes wrong.

WE, THE WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

HOUSEHOLD HINTS:

DEAR GRACE: Somehow, if you had ever told me I'd write to a newspaper, I'd never have believed them, but I've been reading your articles with a great deal of interest and so here I am!

I've been sitting here looking at our Christmas tree, and loving it, and all of a sudden it looked to me like a "great mother hen." The outspread branches at the bottom of the tree, could be the wings and the presents under the branches might be those little chicks. There's something so shining and protective and promising about a Christmas tree—don't you think? Almost like the same promise and shining protection that a mother offers her youngsters. Perhaps that is why the imagery all of a sudden caught my fancy. — the hen and the chickens! (You'll think I'm crazy). But I'm going on.

Now that I've taken my courage to write, I'm not stopping—because I've got a simile. You—through your column—can you do nothing to stop the glamorizing of such people as the "Rita's" of the world? And then again the fourth and fifth marriages of some other stars in the theatre world?

Surely you are a student of people enough to know that this sort of thing has a great effect upon our children. I call upon you, as a wise counselor, to start something through your newspaper! Hence spreading it to others:—"STOP" giving these people headlines, as to their many divorces, marriages, and to whom they give to others, before—and thus give the youngsters of this, our day and age, some reason to listen to their parents.

Personally, my husband and I don't give one single continental who the next movie star is going to marry, and we care less about Elliot Roosevelt's exploits.

Let's give our kids a break! Or is that not giving the news? Thanks for your articles—they're good.—But be courageous! You won't get anywhere if you're not!

Some people will no doubt put us down as, —
MR. and MRS. SMALL TOWN, HOPE YOU WON'T!
DEAR MR. and MRS. SMALL TOWN:

Newspapers can't limit the stories they print to the things of which they approve.

Newspapers must include articles which will appeal to the greatest number of readers and cannot be published for individual persons.

So, as long as readers clamor for stories on the Rites and Elliotts of the world, you will find newspapers publishing them. Only when people ask for a different type of news will newspapers be able to afford to change the kind of articles they publish.

If you rear your children properly and teach them at an early age to discriminate between true and false values, they won't be harmed by what they read in the papers.

Baked sparrow, dried newts, monkey's head, and toasted hawk are some of the primitive "cures" still available in Tokyo chemistry shops.

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY JAN. 4, 1950

Final in Series Of Musical Programs Given

The third in a series of musical programs in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodd, given by their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Peacock, a visitor from California, was heard Friday evening.

Mrs. Peacock opened the program singing Victor Herbert's "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," in honor of her mother's birthday.

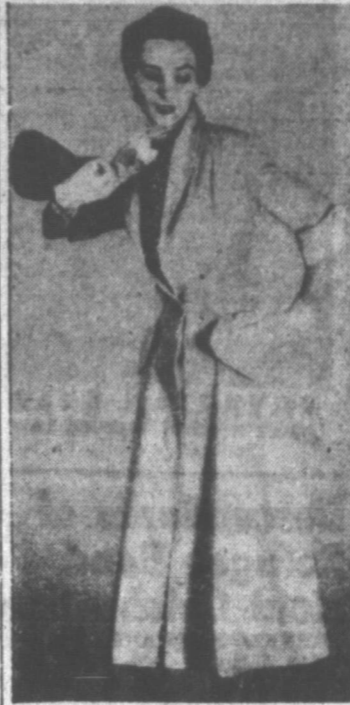
Others appearing on the program were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mott, Harley Bulls, Mrs. Mary Wilson, and A. N. Thorne. Among numbers presented were selections from the "Messiah."

Accompanists were Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Irvin Cole.

A game of charades was played and refreshments served.

Guests were Dr. Orion Carter, Harley Bulls, Mrs. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. R. Virgil Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thorne, Mrs. Mary Wilson and daughter, and Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

Economy Wardrobe



This thin-tailored redingote, of cotton and rayon, is only one-fifth of a \$45 spring wardrobe. The redingote alone, available in chartreuse, navy, gray or red, sells for about \$8. Completing the wardrobe, which is pictured in the January Good Housekeeping, are a polka-dot print dress, a fringed dress, and a dress-and-jacket team, the dress of sheer rayon crepe and the jacket of cotton and rayon. All are Martha Manning fashions and carry the magazine's Guaranty Seal.

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Concluding a series of four, a musical program was given in the C. C. Dodd home Monday evening.

Opening the program, Roy Tinsley played two violin selections. Others on the evening program were Mrs. Dorothy Peacock, the Dodd's daughter, and Mrs. Irvin Cole, who was accompanist.

Mrs. Cole concluded the program with a piano selection, "Fanchette," which was written by Mrs. Dodd's brother, H. H. McKimmin.

Guests were Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mrs. Herman Jones, Mrs. E. R. Conkling, Mrs. Joe Marler, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole, Mr. Roy Tinsley and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKimmin.

Sewing Club Has Holiday Social

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The next meeting of the Northern Natural Sewing Club will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home

of Addie Fern Lick in the Northern Natural Camp.

The club held its Christmas party in the home of Beatie Walters Dec. 21.

Gifts were distributed and refreshments of chiffon cake, whipped cream and coffee were served to Addie Fern Lick, Jan Geurin, Jo Beighle, Meleva Rapsline, Pearl Franklin, Ida Shubring, Elsie Weyrick, Margaret Hand, Pauline Lilly, and Beatie Walters.

Read The News Classified Ads

Cold Weather Dishes

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Fresh vegetables play a major role in the everyday menu.

BAKED STUFFED ONIONS
(6 servings)

Six large onions, 2 tablespoons melted butter or fortified margarine, 1 cup chopped celery, 1-3 cup coarsely chopped nut meats, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup grated American cheese, sprigs of parsley for garnish.

Boil onions for five minutes in a large quantity of boiling salted water. Drain, cool slightly and remove centers with a sharp-pointed knife, being careful not to cut through the bottom of onions. Brush onions inside and out with melted butter or margarine. Mix chopped celery, nut meats, salt and grated cheese together. Fill onions with mixture and place in 1 1/2-quart yellow dish of heat-resistant glass. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for about one hour or until onions are tender and dressing is browned. Garnish with parsley and serve.

BAKED CARROTS SAUTERNE
(Serves 4)

Four cups shredded raw carrots, 1-2 cup water, 1-2 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine.

Place carrots in a greased casserole. Add water, salt, pepper and sugar. Stir so that seasonings are evenly distributed. Dot with butter. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake 15 minutes longer.

CANDIED YAMS
(6 servings)

Six yams, cooked and peeled, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 cup cold water.

Slice yams and arrange in a shallow casserole; sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, dot with butter and pour water over all. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake 15 minutes longer.

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Firemen's Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. E. N. Pierce, 2007 Coffee, Thursday at 2 p. m. Secret Fat gifts will be exchanged and new names drawn.

City Council of P-TA will meet in the reading room of Junior High at 2 p.m. Thursday. E. M. Baker School will be in charge of the program.

Rebekah Lodge will hold a regular business session and formal initiation at IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

FRIDAY
OES will meet in regular session at Masonic Hall at 8 p. m. Friday.

HD Club Members Have Families As Dinner Guests

Families of members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club were guests at a New Year's Eve supper in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith, 1004 Oklahoma, Saturday evening.

Forty-two and other guests were played, and the party lasted until the new year had entered.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chisum and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Looper, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Looper, Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. King, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Harold Cockburn, Mrs. Erdine Dyer and Jan, and Mrs. W. E. Hinton and children.

MILITANT ATHEISM MOSCOW

—(AP)—The Soviet Journal of Science and Life says many people in the U. S. S. R. continue to believe in God. It called yesterday for education of the masses in the spirit of militant atheism.

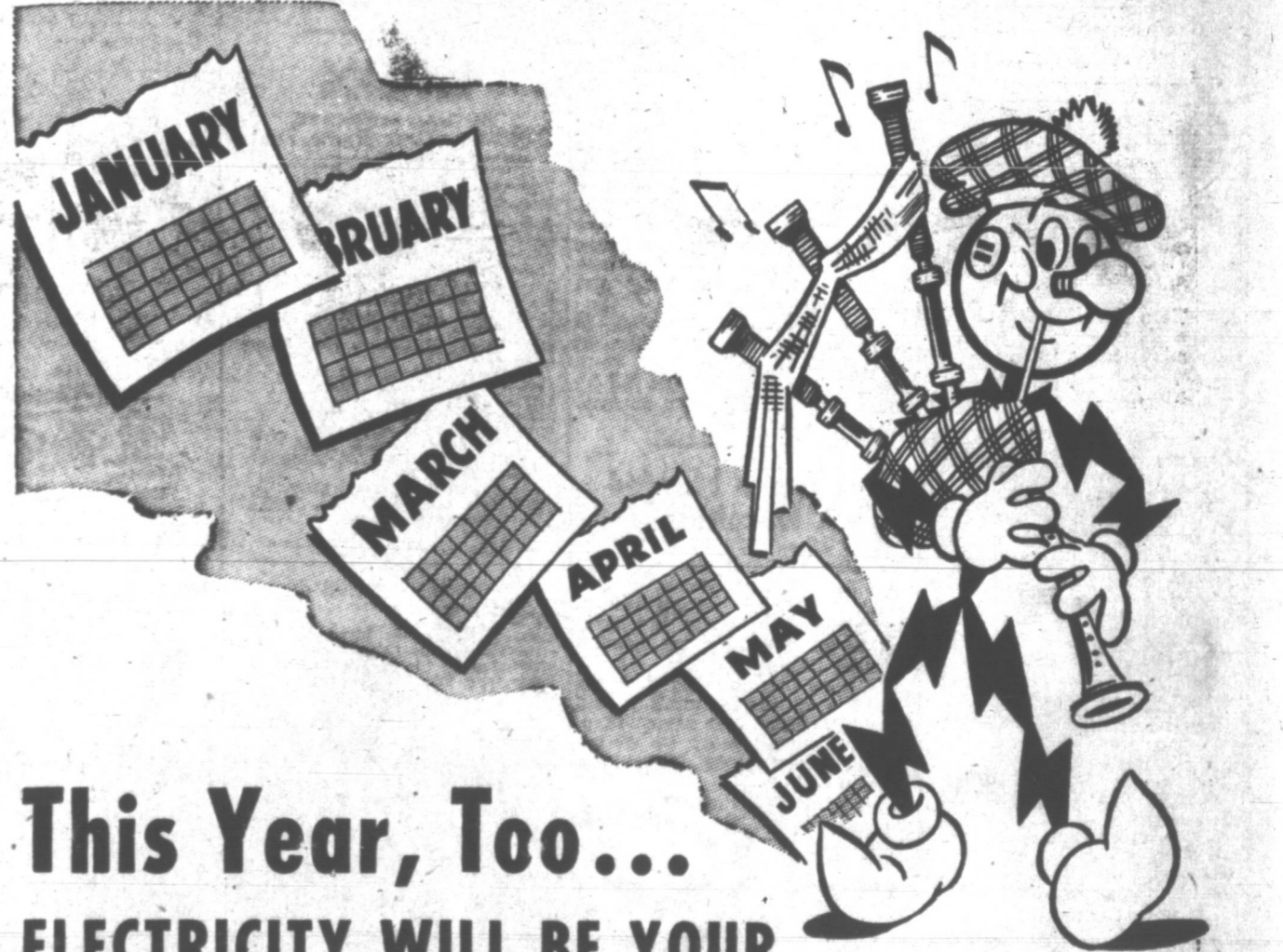
The butterfly fish often swims backwards, its tail appearing to be its head.

Quarterly Business Magazine Published

WACO — (AP) — Baylor University has begun publishing a new quarterly business magazine.

Dr. H. N. Broom, professor of statistics and chairman of the School of Business Research Committee, is editor of the research publication. The first edition contains a study of market surveys of interest to business concerns.

A cow pumps 400 pounds of blood through her udder for each pound of milk produced.



This Year, Too... ELECTRICITY WILL BE YOUR BIGGEST BARGAIN!

No doubt about it... this year, all year, your best buy will be low-cost electric service. While prices on most everyday items were on the upgrade all around you, your Public Service Company continued to bring you dependable electric service at the lowest cost possible.

Just think! All the services you use today for electrical living would have cost nearly twice as much only a few years ago. True, you are using more electricity today than you were then, but the good living and many comforts that are yours electrically in this year 1950 are still the most economical item in your budget. Low-cost... dependable... electric service makes it that way!

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
25 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

LIFE	ACCIDENT	HEALTH	ANNUITIES
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Transact all your insurance needs at 107 N. Frost St. Pampa, Texas. Across from the City Hall. Phone 772.

J. RAY MARTIN **MRS. J. M. TURNER**

TESTED TIPS By Jack and Betty Gray

DRIP TIP!
TRAIN OVERFLOW PAINT TO DRIP BACK INTO THE CAN. DON'T OPEN DOWN THE OUTSIDE... NOW!... SIMPLY PUNCH 3 OR 4 HOLES IN THE EXCESS RIM AS SOON AS YOU OPEN THE CAN!

THE MAIL BAG
MRS. U.S.T. CHARLOTTE, N.C.—PACK LUNCH-BOX SANDWICHES ON EDGE INSTEAD OF FLAT. IF MOST FILLINGS WON'T MAKE BREAD SO SOGGY!

GLANOR GLARE!
MAKE UNFLATTERING BRIGHT LIGHTS FOR YOU COMPLIMENT! IT'S SOGGY! ALWAYS REMEMBER TO APPLY NIGHTTIME MAKE-UP WITH LIGHTS ON FULL TILT!

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FAREWELL '49--A Glance at Its News Highlights

JANUARY

1--The New Year dawned on a world boldly determined to settle grim issues weighing on the minds of men everywhere. The "cold war" was getting hotter in Berlin. The New Year in Palestine was a raid by Egyptian warships on Tel Aviv. Tito told his Yugoslav subjects they would be victorious over the Communists. Chinese Communists derided Chiang Kai-shek's peace talk, announcing their aim to "liberate" the entire country. Only one battle-scarred area greeted the dawn of peace as India and Pakistan ordered a truce on the Kashmir front. But the fourth postwar year was to see a partial if not complete solution to enormous problems. And as it ran its course, millions everywhere clung to hopes for the future.

This One is Sort of Worn Out!



3--House strips Rules Committee of most of its power to block legislation from reaching the floor.
 4--Truman calls for increased taxes, debt cut, and Taft-Hartley repeal from 81st Congress.
 7--George C. Marshall resigns as secretary of state; Dean Acheson named to succeed him.
 11--Communist capture of Tientsin, leading industrial city of north China, admitted by Nationalist government.
 17--Twelve leading U. S. Reds are called to trial in N. Y. William Z. Foster absent because of illness.
 20--Truman inaugurated as 32nd U. S. president. Calls on U. S. to lead democratic world.
 21--Chiang Kai-shek retires as president of China to facilitate peace talks with Reds. Vice-president Li Tsung-jen assumes duties of president.
 24--President Truman demands restoration of reciprocal trade

FEBRUARY

2--Truman refuses to see Stalin behind Iron Curtain.
 3--Trial of Cardinal Mindszenty opens in Budapest, Hungary.
 7--Cardinal Mindszenty found guilty; given life sentence.
 11--General Eisenhower, on leave from Columbia University, heads Joint Chiefs of Staff to push U. S. military strategy.
 12--Hungary asks U. S. to recall Selden Chapin, U. S. Minister in Budapest, Hungary.
 17--Dr. Chaim Weizmann chosen president of Israel.
 18--Bureau of Labor Statistics puts unemployment at 3,000,000.
 22--French Communist leader Maurice Thorez pledges aid to Russia should she conflict with France.
 24--Egypt and Israel sign pact; Tel Aviv asks entry to UN.
 25--Two-stage experimental rocket fired 250 miles above earth at White Sands, N. M.

MARCH

4--Foreign Minister Molotov replaced by Vishinsky in surprise move.
 5--Judith Coplon and Russian UN aide Valentin Gubichev held by FBI as Red spies. Gromyko succeeds Vishinsky as First Deputy Foreign Minister.
 7--Rep. Sol Bloom, D., N. Y., dies of heart attack, chairman of House Committee on Foreign Affairs.
 10--Mildred E. Gillars, "Axis Sally" of Nazi radio, found guilty of treason.
 20--U. S., Britain and France outlaw Russian currency in Western Berlin.
 21--Truman denounces "real estate lobby" in housing crisis.
 24--Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace picketed at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.
 25--Denmark states formally she will sign North Atlantic Pact.
 28--Louis Johnson replaces

The Main Event



James Forrestal as defense secretary.

APRIL

4--Twelve nations sign the North Atlantic Pact Proclamation.
 11--Three-year-old Kathy Fiscus dies after falling 95 feet into a well near her home in San Marino, Calif.
 13--Four killed as earthquake rocks the Pacific Northwest; damage runs to millions.
 14--15,941 tons of supplies flown into Berlin in twenty-four hours, setting an airlift record.
 19--Truman signs bill for \$5,430,000,000 to continue ECA.
 20--Chinese Reds shell two British warships, killing 26. Red troops cross the Yangtze River.
 21--Kenneth Royal resigns as Army secretary. Gordon Gray becomes acting secretary.
 23--Chinese Red troops enter Nanking. Nationalists retreat on wide front.
 25--Russia offers to end Berlin blockade if Big Four foreign ministers meet. Western nations and Germans agree on new state.
 26--John L. Sullivan quits as Navy head to protest halting construction of super-carrier.
 28--Parliamentary council at Bonn, Germany, adopts the draft of a new West German constitution.
 28--House passes housing bill; low rent ceiling retained. Seen as major victory for Truman.
 30--Senate votes in favor of the Taft labor bill; Truman pledges renewed fight. Judith Coplon found guilty.

MAY

8--White House announces dividends on GI insurance.
 14--Berlin rail strikers reject attempt at compromise.
 15--House votes service pay raise; costs \$62 million a year.
 16--Prague police place Czechoslovakian Archbishop Joseph Beran under guard.
 20--Big Four adjourns in limited accord, then Soviet balks.
 21--Mrs. Perle Mesta named envoy to Luxembourg.
 23--Alger Hiss takes the stand and denies ever being a Red or taking government papers.
 27--Canada's Liberal Party under Louis St. Laurent costs back into office for five more years.
 28--House passes housing bill; low rent ceiling retained. Seen as major victory for Truman.
 30--Senate votes in favor of the Taft labor bill; Truman pledges renewed fight. Judith Coplon found guilty.

JUNE

4--White House announces that Georgia Nease Clark will become Treasurer of the U. S.
 4--A New Low in Futility



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JULY

1--Treasury Secretary Snyder's report shows \$1,800,000,000 deficit.
 2--Dimitrov, Bulgarian premier, dies in Russian sanitarium.
 3--Senate begins debate on North Atlantic Pact.
 6--Six Stafford Cripps says Britain will suspend new buyins from U. S.
 7--John Foster Dulles appointed U. S. senator from New York by Governor Dewey to fill vacancy left by retiring Robert Wagner.
 8--Jury in Alger Hiss case fails to agree; 8-4 for conviction.
 12--Air crash in India reinstorms kills 13 U. S. journalists and 32 others.
 15--Steel walkout averted; Truman names three-man board to study facts.
 19--Associate Justice Murphy dies of heart attack at 59.
 21--Senate votes 82-13 for North Atlantic Pact.
 21--Truman signs North Atlantic Pact.
 28--Attorney General Clark named Supreme Court associate justice. J. Howard McGrath named attorney general.
 30--British sloop Amethyst runs free in Yangtze River.

AUGUST

4--Guy Gabrielson becomes new GOP chairman to succeed Hugh Scott.
 5--U. S. White Paper blames Chiang Kai-shek for collapse in China; holds more aid futile.
 7--Ecuador quake toll exceeds 4600. U. S. planes aid.
 10--Truman signs security bill to reorganize armed forces.
 11--Truman appoints Gen. Omar Bradley chairman of staff chiefs.
 12--Gen. J. Lawton Collins named Army chief of staff.
 13--Major-General Vaughan admits deep-freeze gifts and defends them.
 14--West German rights win in first free vote since 1933. Socialists place second. Reds trail.
 15--President Zaim is killed in Syrian army officers' coup.
 17--Tom Clark confirmed associate Supreme Court justice by Senate. House cuts arms aid to Europe by half, voting \$865,585,000. Bipartisan foreign policy suspended.
 26--John Maragou appears in 5-per-cent inquiry. Florida Gold Coast lashed by 150-mile-an-hour hurricane; damage estimated at \$6,000,000.

For Better, or for Worse



4--Forty-eight hurt in clashes at Paul Robeson rally in Peekskill, N. Y.
 5--Shirley May France, Somerset, Mass., high school girl, begins her long-awaited attempt to swim the English Channel. Pulled from the water under protest just seven miles from her goal. Shirley vowed to swim it in 1950.
 7--John Foster Dulles enters New York Senate race against Lehman; attacks "statism." West Germans open parliament; demand end to dismantling.
 12--Theodor Heuss, Liberal, elected West German president. U. S., Britain and Canada agree to make sterling area pay way by 1952; Cripps says dollar drain will cease.
 15--Federal Judge Sherman Minton from Indiana named to succeed Wiley Rutledge on Supreme Court.
 17--A hundred and twenty-seven lost as cruise ship Noronic bursts in night fire at Toronto pier.
 18--British cut pound 30 per cent to \$2.80 to spur exports to dollar area; other nations follow suit.
 22--Truman appoints George Marshall head of Red Cross. Senate votes arms aid to pact nations after beating two moves to cut it; earmark \$75,000,000 for China.
 23--Atom blast heard in Russia. Truman again asks UN controls; Vishinsky proposes "peace pact."
 24--Hungarians doom Laszlo Rajk, former foreign minister, in spy trial.
 29--Mrs. Iva D'Aguiro, "Tokyo Rose" of Japanese wartime radio, found guilty of treason.
 31--Bethlehem Steel signs with CIO-United Steel Workers for pension welfare plan.

OCTOBER

1--Yankees and Dodgers win pennants in final games. Justice William O. Douglas injured in fall off horse. Soviet recognizes China Red regime. Soviet strike begins as 500,000 quit work. Lewis orders 120,000 of 480,000 striking miners back to work.
 3--Admirals say Navy morale is shattered in new defense set-up.
 10--Yankees win World Series in fifth game, beating Dodgers 10-6. Conservatives win Austrian election.
 11--Nehru welcomed in Washington by Truman; predicts firm U. S.-India ties.
 14--Eleven top U. S. Reds convicted; six of counsel jailed for contempt.
 17--Dr. Edwin G. Nourse resigns as President Truman's chief economic adviser.
 23--Georges Bidault named French premier as crisis deepens.
 26--Truman signs new minimum wage law of 75 cents per hour.
 29--U. S. Consul Gen. Angus Ward arrested in Mukden, Manchuria, by Chinese Reds.
 31--Bethlehem Steel Corporation signs with CIO-United Steel Workers for pension welfare plan.

NOVEMBER

1--Fifty-five killed in worst civil air crash in U. S. history as Bolivian P-38 fighter plane breaks air liner in two over Washington airport; cartoonist Helen Hokinson killed.
 2--CIO President Philip Murray begins purge of left-wingers from union ranks. Farm Equipment Workers and United Electrical Workers are ousted. Admiral Forrest Sherman named chief of Naval operations.
 3--U. S. chemist Glauque and Japanese physicist Yukawa win Nobel prizes.
 4--CIO re-elects Philip Murray and Walter Reuther president and vice-president.
 5--Palituro leader George M. Malenkoff says U. S. seeks to turn the world into a colony.
 8--Ex-Governor Lehman and William O'Dwyer elected U. S. senator from N. Y. and mayor in sweep; Alfred Driscoll re-elected governor of New Jersey.
 9--John L. Lewis sends coal miners back to work; sets Nov. 30 as new contract deadline.
 10--"Cap" Krug quits as In-

DECEMBER

1--John L. Lewis calls off coal strike and places his men on a three-day work week.
 2--Wartime Air Force Maj. G. Racey Jordan charges Russia and U. S. A-bomb secrets under diplomatic immunity.
 5--Actress Shirley Temple wins divorce from John Agar.
 7--Non-Communist International Confederation of Free Trade Unions forms in London.
 8--Chinese Nationalists move capital to Formosa.
 10--Australia's voters, following New Zealand's example, reject Socialist government after eight years.
 12--Supreme Court upholds federal rent control law, declaring "local option" act constitutional.
 14--Israel brings her government to Jerusalem in defiance of a United Nations order for international rule over the Holy City.
 15--Bomb-like explosion at Swift & Co. packing plant in Sioux City, Ia., kills 17, injures 91.
 16--8,000,000 New Yorkers go without baths or shaves to conserve dwindling water resources.
 11--U. S. Steel signs two-year pact with CIO. Interir Undersecretary Oscar Chapman named to succeed "Cap" Krug.
 15--United States freighter "Flying Cloud" shelled by Chinese Nationalist warship.
 18--Vice-President Alben Barkley weds Mrs. Carleton Hadley in St. Louis.
 23--Chinese Reds release U. S. Consul General Angus Ward and order him to leave the country. David Lilienthal quits as head of Atomic Energy Commission.
 Lost--One Back-Seat Driver



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Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN -- (Special) -- Sgt. and Mrs. Howard M. Moore of Lampas, Calif., and Mrs. Pearl Miller of Commerce, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kilpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bateman during the holidays.

Miss Inez Franz of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Luke Geurin last week. The women taught school together before Mrs. Geurin's recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waters II of Abernathy are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Urshel Johnson of Plainview are the parents of a girl, Linda Gay, born Christmas week. They have one other daughter. Mrs. Johnson is the former Mary Louise Evans of Skellytown.

The higher up a mountain one goes the lower the temperature of water will be when it starts to boil.

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Mobeetie

MOBEETIE -- (Special) -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mote and sons have moved back to Mobeetie after an absence of several years.

Mrs. Q. G. Godwin and baby returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in East Texas. Her father, brother and sister accompanied her home for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson and children and Madge Patterson spent Christmas at Hollis, Okla.

Miss La Rue Planagan, a student at TCU visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Planagan, the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston visited in the R. C. Martin home at Bovina during Christmas.

Paul Jones of New York City visited his father, J. E. Jones, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson and daughters and Maurea Godwin visited relatives at Morse Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shell Gulley and family of Monahans visited in

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196 Texas Blind Are Rehabilitated

AUSTIN -- (AP) -- Though they live in darkness, 196 blind men and women were rehabilitated into gainful employment by the State Commission for the Blind in 1949.

Of the 196, 118 had never worked or had worked only part-time, reported Walter Buckner of San Marcos, chairman of the commission.

Twenty-nine who were on jobs when their rehabilitation began were in danger of losing their jobs through disability, were endangering their own health or safety and that of others, or were in unsuitable and unsatisfactory employment, Buckner said in reviewing the year's work.

He said a "rehabilitation" is recorded only after the blind person has been brought to a working condition, placed on a suitable job, and has made good on that job.

The annual rate of earnings of the group was increased from \$35,880 before to \$231,600 after rehabilitation, Buckner estimated.

An almost full range of services is available to Texas' civilian blind population. The state will provide "whatever is needed to put a blind man on his feet, literally and figuratively," he said.

Mrs. Alwyn Savage and children of Hereford and Gayle Dysart of Amarillo spent the holiday weekend in the C. A. Dysart home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scribner visited her mother at Plainview Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Ligon and daughter of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hollis and daughter of Pampa spent Christmas in the parental Tracy Willis home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rucker and children of Lubbock visited in the O. P. Gober home the past weekend.

LaVada Hogan underwent a tonsillectomy at the Wheeler hospital Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Ferguson had as Christmas guests her children: Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ferguson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Al Ferguson all of Pampa.

Mrs. Nora Trusty and C. Fultz visited in the Joe Gabriel home at Pampa Christmas Day.

Private Industry Asked to Build
 WASHINGTON -- (AP) -- The government has asked private industry to build more than 1,000,000 new homes during 1950. It promised to seek financial help from Congress to do the job.
 Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley said record-breaking construction still is needed despite a record 1,000,000-plus dwellings built in 1949.
 Home-building plans for the next 12 months, he reported, are aimed at filling needs of middle-income earners -- the so-called "forgotten man" in the nation's housing picture.

THE SENSATIONAL CHEVROLET SATURDAY

OLDSMOBILE ROCKETS AHEAD!

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Flash! New Lower Prices on New "Rocket" Engine "88"! Record-Breaking Popularity Makes Substantial Price Reduction Possible!

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Harvesters Slip Past Blackawks, 46-44

Beaten Tar Heels Grab Huge Chunk; Bucks Meet Expenses

NEW YORK — (AP) — North Carolina lost the game but took home the fattest wad of cash of all from Monday's bowl football games.

On the other hand, Ohio State, which won the day's greatest thriller before the largest crowd in the richest and oldest of the post-season fixtures, barely made expenses — if at all.

The Tar Heels, beaten 27-13 by Rice in the Cotton Bowl, were handed a check for \$125,951.95, all for themselves.

Ohio's Buckeyes, victors over California, 17-14, on Jimmy Hogue's last gasp field goal in the Rose Bowl, figure to collect a mere \$30,000. The losers will net in the vicinity of \$90,000.

These are just a couple of the quills that popped up in carving the \$2,000,000 bowl melon.

The non-profit Cotton Bowl announced record gross receipts of \$37,412.80 which resulted in the narrative checks to the losers.

Rice's odds received \$125,951.95, just as North Carolina, but had to kick back 25 percent of it to the Southwest Conference. This left the Owls \$94,463.95.

Rose Bowl auditors still are in the process of counting the change from the Pasadena classic but expect at least \$460,000 from tickets, concessions commitments and so forth.

From this, each of the two conferences involved — the Pacific Coast and Big Ten — stands to get \$165,000.

It is in the division of these spoils that Ohio State comes out with the shortest end of the purse of any team that played in the major bowls.

The Big Ten takes the money and carves it up 11 ways, two of the shares going to the competing institution. Another share — one eleventh, that is — goes to the commissioner's office.

One share goes to each of the other members of the conference. The Sugar Bowl also is working on its books but is counting on a gross of around \$400,000.

The competing teams, Oklahoma and Louisiana State, would receive approximately \$120,000 each.

The Sooners, who trounced LSU, 35-0, must donate \$27,000 of its take to the Big Seven Conference, leaving them with \$93,000 if the \$120,000 estimate holds up.

LSU can keep the major portion of its check, having to fork over only a nominal sum to the Southeastern Conference.

The Orange Bowl simplifies matters by guaranteeing the principals a flat \$75,000 each. In this case it goes to Santa Clara and Kentucky. The gross was around \$325,000.

Walker's Feline Dies as Doak's Grid Career Ends

DALLAS — (AP) — Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's all-American backfield star, is sad today.

His pet cat, Butch, is dead of old age.

Butch was given to Doak 11 years ago by a neighbor. He was part Persian.

"Butch was ill when he left Monday for the Cotton Bowl Game," Doak's mother said. "He died a little after we returned from the game, around 8 o'clock."

A few weeks ago Butch became ill about the same time that his master had to go to bed with the flu. Doak received gifts of food, medicine and some free medical advice for his pet.

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OKLAHOMA FANS NAB PHOTOGRAPHER—Dr. C. B. McDonald (left), of Oklahoma City, snatches a handkerchief from the face of an unidentified man (center, arms upraised) who Oklahoma fans discovered talking motion pictures of a secret Oklahoma football practice at Biloxi, Miss., where Oklahoma was drilling for the Sugar Bowl game. John Seafide, a pro football coach, has the photographer by the coat collar, while John Askins, Jr., comes in from the right. The man broke away and escaped. (AP Wirephoto)

Other Pros Look for Hogan To Make Successful Return

College Stars Cramming for First Pro Test

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (AP) — Half a hundred football stars were cramming today for a big test Saturday.

Doak Walker and his Yankees were getting their instruction from Bo McMullen. Charlie Justice and his Rebels got theirs from big Steve Owen. They will apply it when they make their debut as professional footballers in the Senior Bowl Game here Saturday.

The winners get 60 percent of the players pool, and the way those four all-America players and their star teammates went at the practice sessions they must have been eyeing the winning share.

Justice of North Carolina, Walker of Southern Methodist, Wade Walker of Oklahoma and Clayton Tommemaker of Minnesota represent the all-America selections.

Three Rice players, including all-America end Froggie Williams, dropped from the Senior Bowl roster. Players from the Southwest said Rice officials had prevailed upon the three to remain eligible for spring sports.

Sullivan Trophy To Dick Button

NEW YORK — (AP) — Richard T. (Dick) Button, first American ever to win an Olympic figure skating championship, has been voted the prized James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy for 1949, awarded annually to the outstanding U.S. amateur athlete.

In winning the AAU's foremost award, the 19-year-old Harvard Sophomore from Englewood, N.J., set another precedent. No other winter sports athlete ever had won the trophy before.

Button received a total of 947 points for a wide margin over runner-up Joseph Verdier of Philadelphia. A nationwide panel of sports authorities participated in the voting on a 5-3-1-basis for first, second and third places.

Verdier, crack all-around swimmer and winner of the breaststroke crown at the 1948 London Olympic Games, accumulated 745 points.

James Fuchs, Yale's shotput great, finished third.

Outcome Not Certain Until Final Whistle

The Pampa Harvesters gained their seventh victory of the season last night, but not without a terrific struggle as a green and inexperienced Phillips Blackhawk

quietly battled them on nearly even terms for four full quarters. The Harvesters finally emerged on the long end of a 46-44 score.

It was a close game all of the way, with the longest lead the Harvesters could attain being 7 points. And the game was still in doubt up until the final whistle as the Hawks peppered shots at the basket in an attempt to make up the two-point deficit.

Outstanding feature of the contest was the terrific shooting of G. H. Bowman, who was dumping in long push shots from all sections of the floor. He was high on point man for the evening with 16 pointers.

Jimmy Howard and Dwan Reno led the Harvester attack as each counted 15 points. James Gallimore pushed through baskets and 3 free tosses for 11 points.

James Claunch, who started at a guard spot replacing Tony Jones, counted 5 times and Jack Sutton added the other 4 points.

The Harvesters took the lead after about the first minute of play and never were behind after that, but they were never safely ahead, either. At halftime they held a 30-26 lead but with five seconds remaining in the ballgame

the Hawks had the ball and the lead had been trimmed to two points. Dale Fischer and Tommy Hale peppered three shots at the basket in the final seconds but were unable to hit as the whistle sounded ending the game.

Inability to make good on free throws and shoddy ballhandling contributed to the low scoring of the Harvesters while the Hawks had the same trouble. But for the sharp shooting of Bowman the Hawks never would have been in the game. He continually kept them within reach of the Harvesters with deadly push shots.

The Harvesters held a six point lead as the final three minutes of the game began, but they were unable to stall the time out and retain their lead. Traveling penalties gave the Hawks the ball four different times in the final three minutes and allowed the Hawks to close up the gap to the final score.

It was the final game for the Harvesters before they go into the Childress Tournament to attempt to defend their championship there. The first game for the Green and Gold will be on Friday, but as yet the opposition is unknown. The Harvesters definitely need a lot of work yet before they will be ready to enter the district race which opens up on Jan. 13, with the Berger Bulldogs coming into Pampa.

The next home game for the Harvesters will be next Tuesday night when Memphis, last year's Class A state titlist play a return game with the Harvesters here.

Earlier this year the Harvesters defeated the Cyclone, 34-30.

In the preliminary game the Pampa Guerrillas won another hard fought and close game from the Phillips Bees. The final score was 41-38.

Lucky Duane Jeter led the scoring for both teams as he poured 13 points through the hoop, 11 of them coming in the first half. Billy Davis was next high with 11 and Jimmy Cook and Roy Pool each hit for 8. Bill Wells led the visitors scoring with 11.

Laverne Roach Wins

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — (AP) — Laverne Roach, 159, Plainville, Texas, won by a technical knockout over Johnny Crosby, 155, New York, in 1:25 of the first round of a scheduled 10-round main bout here last night.

Roach dropped Crosby twice for fine counts with a left hook and a right cross to the head.

4-TIME CHAMP

BOSTON — (SF) — Alice Marble won the United States tennis championship four times.

FLEECE INSIDE

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HARVESTERS		BLACKAWKS	
FG	FT	FG	FT
5	2	2	12
Claunch	2	2	11
Gallimore	4	2	11
Howard	4	2	13
Sutton	1	2	3
Jones	0	0	0
Hale	0	0	0
Wilson	0	0	0
Totals	10	17	46
GUERRILLAS		PHILLIPS-BEES	
FG	FT	FG	FT
4	0	2	8
Cook	4	0	10
Jeter	0	0	0
Delaney	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0
McPherson	0	1	2
T. Smith	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	10
PAMPA		PHILIPPS	
FG	FT	FG	FT
1	2	3	4
Pampa	15	13	9
Phillips	12	8	10
Referee: Tom Riley			
Umpire: Otto Mangold			

1950 CHEVROLET HERE SATURDAY

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Seven Local Fighters Entered In Shamrock District Tourney

Local hunters have just an even dozen more days left in their bird season before they must put away their guns for a while. The bird season will come to an official halt thirty minutes after sunset on the 16th of January. You can still try and knock the birds down until 5:23 p.m. of that day.

Bird Season Nearing End

The duck and goose season will be over at 4:43 p.m. on Jan. 7, this coming Saturday. That is one hour before official sunset.

The goose season has been good this year, though most hunters have been of the opinion that the birds have been wearing out and studying their hunting laws. As soon as the daily deadline for hunting draws past the birds are plentiful.

Navy Officials Eye Coach of Forty-Niners

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (AP) — Eddie Erdelatz and Naval Academy officials prepared to sit down today for a conversation which will determine whether he will be Navy's new head football coach.

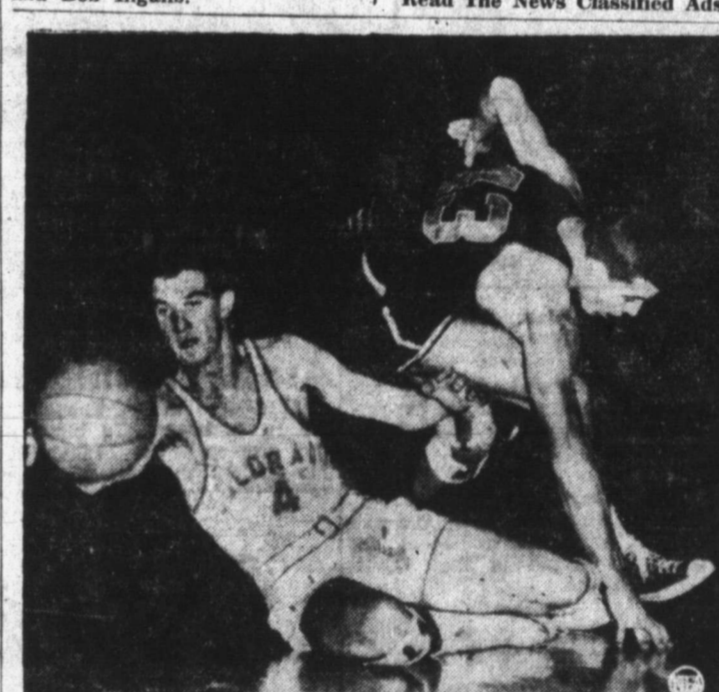
There was no doubt that Erdelatz, 36-year-old assistant coach of San Francisco's pro 49'ers, was the top choice.

His opportunity to take over the coaching reins at Navy was brought about by the resignation last week of George Sauer, head mentor of the Academy for the last two seasons. Sauer quit when the Navy Athletic Association refused to renew the contracts of assistant coaches Vic Bradford and Bob Ingalls.

San Angelo JC Coach Shifts to High School

SAN ANGELO — (AP) — Pete Sikes resigned last night as athletic director and head football coach of San Angelo Junior College to take a similar job with San Angelo High School.

School Supt. Bryan Dickson said more than 25 coaches read The News Classified Ads.



STILL BOUNCING—Still controlling the ball although down on the floor, Wayne Tucker, No. 4, of Colorado, took Missouri's Bill Staffer, No. 45, with him in a semi-final game of the Big Seven pre-season tourney at Kansas City. Missouri gave Colorado its first defeat of the season, 62-51. (NEA Telephoto)

St. John's Falls To City College

NEW YORK — (AP) — CCNY knocked highly-rated St. John's from the unbeaten ranks and North Carolina State rubbed off a little more of the lustre from San Francisco in last night's top college basketball games.

City College snapped the St. John's streak at 12 straight, 84-52.

North Carolina State drubbed San Francisco, 69-54.

Washington State edged Oregon State, 42-38 in a Pacific Coast Conference game. Kansas State (9-3) walloped Utah State, 70-45. Cincinnati made it five straight without defeat over Western Reserve, 61-35.

Duquesne raised its all-winning streak to nine against Arizona State of Tempe, 67-43.

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

PAGE 6 PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY JAN. 4, 1950
TOPPLING TEN PINS... No. 5

Footwork Is Most Important Part; Star's Steps are Smooth, Grooved

By VAL MIKIEL
Bowlerette-of-the-Year

FOOTWORK is the most important phase of bowling. As a general rule you will find the stars' footwork smooth and grooved.

Those few experts whose footwork is jerky and awkward-appearing succeed not because of their approach, but in spite of it.

Note that the feet follow each other in an absolutely straight line, no weaving from side to side. This is a district meet with the winners going to Amarillo to fight in the regional later in the month.

Boys who have definitely decided to go to Shamrock are Jimmy Bennett, Keith Kelley, Leon Kelly, Pete Cooper, Weldon Wither, Jimmy Hyatt and James Bowers.

Other boys who wish to enter the tournament may do so by filling in the entry blank located above and mail it to the address named. Any other needed information will be obtained at the time of the weighing in prior to the fight.

Ringside and reserved seat tickets go on sale Monday at the Tindall and Fry drug stores in Shamrock.

To date about 35 entrants have announced their intentions of fighting for the reversible jackets and golden gloves that will be awarded the winners.

In addition to the individual prizes, a team trophy and a sportsmanship award will be made.

This will be the only tournament through which the Pampa boxers can move on to the regional tournament. There will be no city or district tournament in Pampa this year due to the fact that there is no building suitable for holding the matches.

STRAIGHT AHEAD — Val Mikiel illustrates the proper line for a four-step approach.

CADDY CASH

MIAMI — (SF) — Golf caddies learn about \$70 million annually.

Montgomery Ward

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WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hesse—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: What player led the National Football League in ground gaining for the third straight season in 1949?

DISA AND DATA: Texas schoolboy football had another banner year this season. The final figures from the Inter-scholastic League show that 24,400 kids played football on various teams from AA on down to Class B. That's a lot of entertainment for a lot of kids. And in addition, it foots most of the bills for the athletic departments of the various schools.

And these schoolboy teams surely do get around. Austin High traveled more than 3,000 miles to complete their schedule. The Maroons made eight road trips, which of course included the games all the way to the state finals. All totaled they played 14 games.

The McLean Tigers didn't have too bad a football season his past year, but apparently someone was unhappy over it. The grass on the northeast end of the football field inside the stadium caught fire last Thursday afternoon. The fire was promptly put out, and no damage was done to the stadium. Don't go getting ideas, Pampa fans.

The grandstand up at Harvest Park looks awfully cold and desolate. The additional bleachers are still up as a reminder of the crowd that was expected but didn't show up for the bi-district game with Wichita Falls. Coach Clipp is planning to do a lot of work on the playing surface of the gridiron before the next football season rolls around in an attempt to assure better footing and a grassier field.

And speaking of football, what High School coach came up with an engagement ring for his girl for Christmas? I don't know but he was "Lyon."

Tickets for that pair of Phillips 66er games over at Phillips and Boggs on the 10th and 11th of this month are on sale at the Phillips Pharmacy in Phillips, the Cullen and City Drugs in Boggs and at the Sunavista Drug in Sunavista. That is, if there are any left. Phillips employees were given first priority on the tickets, and with the limited capacity of the gymnasiums and the great drawing power of the 66ers the ducks probably went or are going rapidly.

Remnants from the deer and duck season up North provide these interesting antics. A fellow up in Red Lodge, Mont., killed a deer and had it hanging from the limb of a tree. He climbed up to tighten the rope on the limb. The rope broke and the deer and the hunter fell, the man landing on the antlers, which pierced his back muscles and the seat of his pants.

Said the hunter: "I'll never trust another dead deer."

And down the road apiece from there in Martinsdale, Mont., a housewife out hunting sighted a big elk. She aimed carefully, dropped the animal with her first shot, and then swooned. It took 20 minutes to bring her around.

Out in Vallejo, Calif., a man and his son went duck hunting, the youth skipping school to do so. After a successful hunt they took a couple of dressed ducks over to the boy's teacher to sort of soothe over the school skipping.

On the way back from the teachers something hit the car. They got out and found a duck. It had been shot, but had flown far enough to collapse on their car.

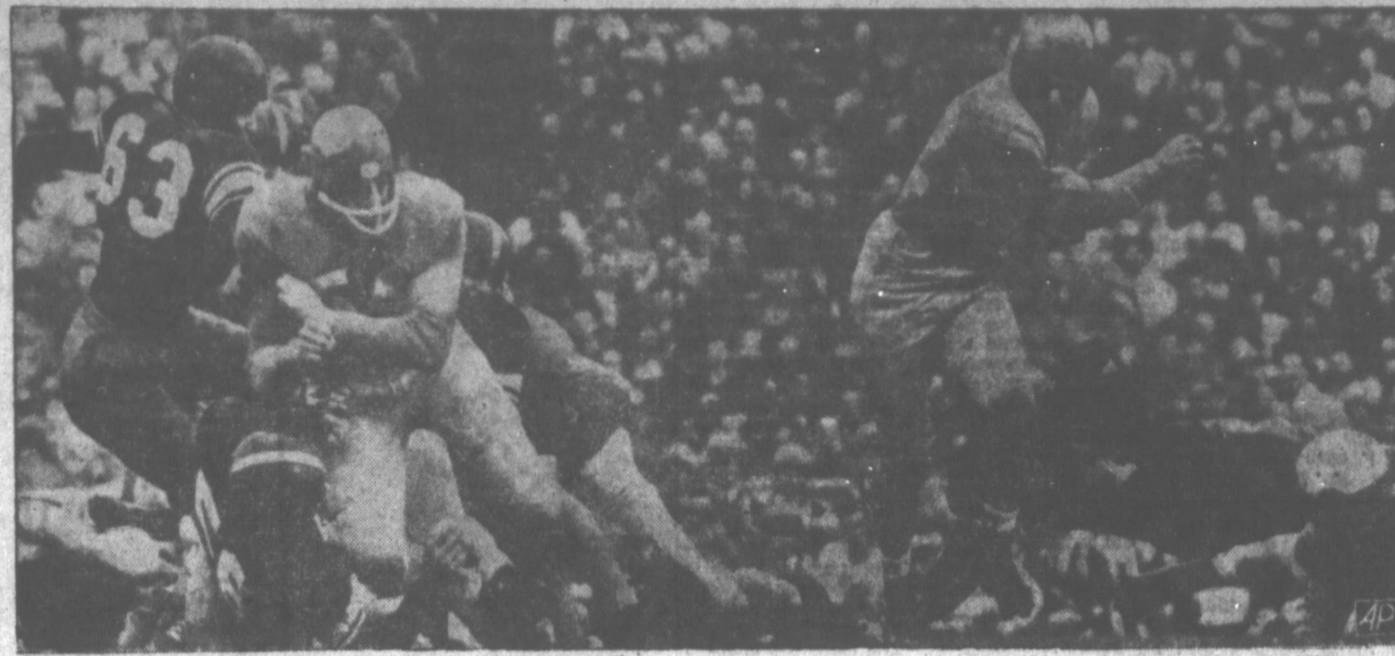
The Saturday before the Sugar Bowl Game a man who had been "spying" on the secret OU workouts was trapped long enough to be photographed, but then escaped. The publication of the photo in New Orleans papers brought the information that the "spy" was thought to be a former graduate of LSU now playing pro football.

Coach Bud Wilkinson of the Sooners was very upset, so much so that he had some hot words to and for Coach Gaynell Tinsley of the LSU Tigers. Wilkinson said that the Sooners had been working on a new offense and a special defense for the Sugar Bowl Game.

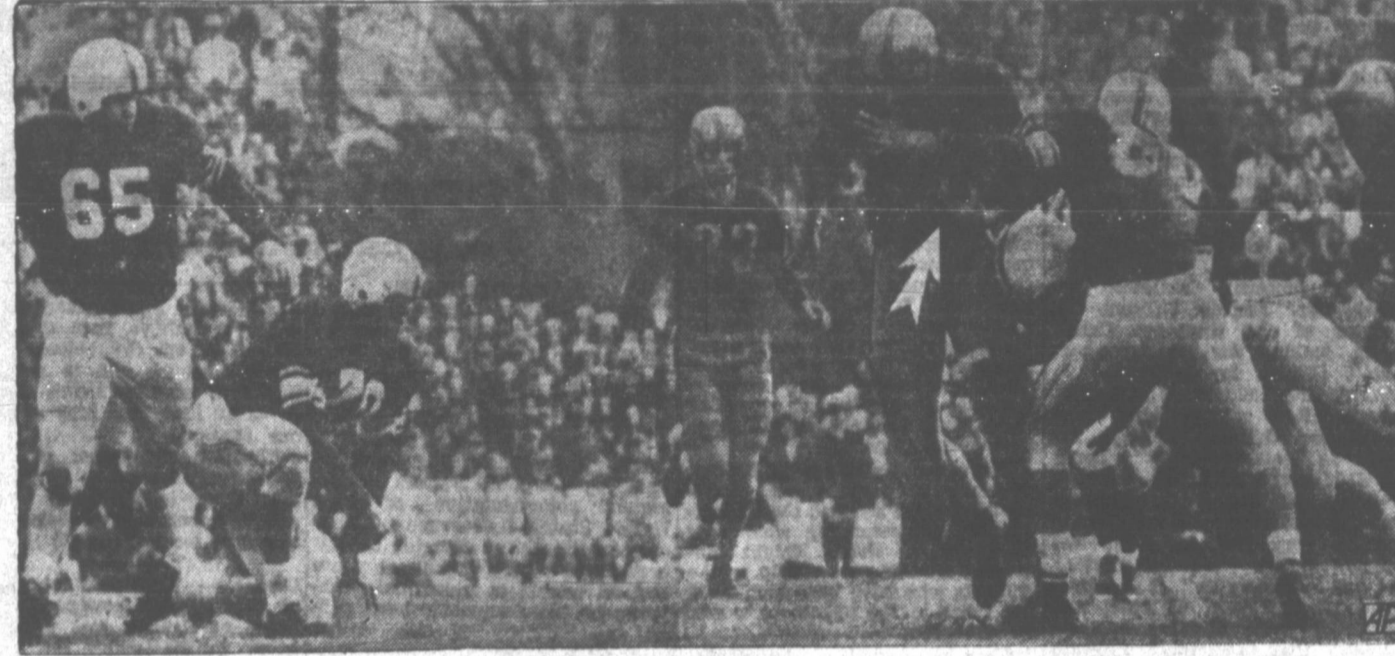
As it developed, apparently no damage was done by the scouting of the Sooner workouts as the 9-0 score would indicate. And perhaps Coach Wilkinson has come up with added power in his new offense.

Had the Oklahoma winning streak been snapped by the Tigers you could be certain that there would have been a big uproar over the spying charges. As it was, it probably served as a psychological factor to aid the Sooner coach in getting his players "up" for the game, after earlier statements that the players weren't taking the game serious enough.

ANSWER: Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles was the leading ground-gainer in the NFL for the third straight season this year.



JUSTICE AROUND END FOR FOUR YARDS—North Carolina's All-America halfback, Charlie Justice (right) starts off on a sweep around left end for four yards against Rice in the Cotton Bowl game. At left, E. L. McDonald (wearing face guard) blocks Rice's Delwood Lee (65) out of the play. Falling behind Justice, is Rice's Paul Gironi (74). Rice won 27 to 12. (AP Wirephoto)



OKLAHOMANS CLOSE IN ON VAN BUREN—Ebert Van Buren, (arrow), LSU fullback, is about to be pulled down by Oklahoma University's Bobby Good (back to camera at right), an unidentified Oklahoma player (head helmet between Van Buren and Good), and Norman McNabb (65), coming in from the left. The action came in the first quarter of the Sugar Bowl game, which Oklahoma won 35-0. (AP Wirephoto)

SWC Cagers Open Conference Play

(By The Associated Press)

Southwest Conference basketball teams start tearing into each other tonight, and the best thing you can say about it is that now at least some of them are bound to win.

That's more than you could say about the games they've played against outside foes. The conference has been pretty thoroughly chilled in its early season "warmups" for the title race.

Against outsiders, conference teams have a record of 35 victories and 44 defeats. And most of the victories were against smaller colleges in Texas. It's hard to find anybody who won't admit the loop's cage strength is below that of past years.

The clubs were out of action last night.

Six teams open the first round of conference play. Southern Methodist and Texas A&M meet at College Station; Texas Christian and Rice play at Houston, and Texas and Arkansas play at Fayetteville.

The only measurement of intra-conference strength has been provided by Baylor, which has met Texas and SMU in tournaments. Texas trimmed the Bears, 49-41, in the Oklahoma City Tournament, and SMU walloped them, 61-37, in the Cotton Bowl Tournament.

Other conference games this week pit TCU against A&M Thursday, SMU against Rice Friday, and Baylor against Texas Saturday.

Chevrolets Play At Home Tonight

The Culberson Chevrolets independent basketball team, will meet a Mobeetic cage team at the Junior High gymnasium tonight. Game time is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Tar Heel Fans Suffered Enough

DALLAS — (AP) — "I guess you North Carolina people had enough trouble at the (Cotton Bowl) game," Judge Joe M. Hill told two Tar Heel boosters charged with being drunk.

So he suspended sentence and let them go home yesterday for sober reflection on Rice Institute's 27-18 shellacking of North Carolina in the football class.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Bobby Locke has busted up the expensive 1949 American car he took back to South Africa and he also has written to the American PGA asking to be reinstated on the list of approved tournament players. Whether there's any connection was not explained in a letter from Bobby to Vincent Richards, the former tennis star who works for the same sporting goods outfit. . . . Locke merely explained that he had written the necessary epistle to PGA prexy Joe Novak and would like to return to the United States about the middle of March. . . . That would give him time for a few tune-up tournaments before the Masters, to which he already has been invited. . . . Bobby added that he injured an arm when his car was wrecked, but it's O. K. now and he's swinging a club again.

HOCKEY HUB

TORONTO — (SP) — Ontario has an estimated 3,000 hockey teams. On Jan. 1, don't look much different from the old ones which held good for 15 years.

BOWLING

Hutchens	145	161	137	443
Crump	139	104	102	405
Baxter	129	111	130	433
Osborn	131	135	133	439
Howell	124	105	106	335
Total	701	714	699	3114

Elkins	115	101	135	351
Billy Stevens	97	128	135	360
Lee	124	100	89	313
Patker	145	131	127	403
Handicap	55	37	25	117
Total	636	612	677	1978

Crump	102	93	126	321
Crocker	120	102	118	340
Kelley	105	98	116	319
Candler	106	126	111	343
Little	142	132	132	406
Handicap	25	14	28	67
Total	597	549	623	1768

Oswalt	104	170	121	395
Harp	150	145	141	436
Hollis	112	110	128	350
Dummett	151	146	144	441
Dummy	108	108	103	319
Total	629	674	637	1933

Kitchens	131	144	143	418
Priest	128	128	121	377
Dummy	104	104	104	312
Dickerson	151	136	127	414
Handicap	9	9	9	27
Total	523	520	504	1547

Mohon	116	138	146	400
Dummy	112	112	112	336
Little	105	108	105	318
Hegwer	146	138	128	392
Whittle	40	111	131	282
Total	619	603	622	1858

McWright	103	124	122	349
Dummy	119	119	119	357
Dummy	125	125	125	375
Little	141	117	144	402
Petrie	154	141	136	431
Total	642	626	626	1894

McFall	136	122	117	375
Dummy	128	128	128	384
Bowden	98	108	108	314
Murphy	98	101	120	319
Leadford	149	144	155	448
Handicap	23	23	23	69
Total	632	643	650	1925

COURT patterns

Wisconsin's Four-Man Weave Used For Offensive Threat or as Stall

By BUD FOSTER, Wisconsin Coach

MADISON, Wis. — (NEA) — Wisconsin uses this four-man weave as an offensive thrust, and also as a stall.

As an offensive thrust it operates on a pass and cut principle, with the optional use of the center or cutter at any time. As a stalling measure, the pattern can be pulled back, used the full half of the court.

The weave starts with GA passing to GB, and cutting around the center, C, as shown in the top half of the accompanying diagram. FA comes out and replaces GA. GB then passes to FA, and cuts as shown. GB is replaced by FB.

The option, lower diagram, is used if GA is unable to pass to GB. GA passes in the FA, who comes out while GA goes inside. GB and FB maintain position.

When the four-man weave is in operation, any player with the ball may use this option. The pat-

tern can be continued as long as the balance of men is maintained, with each relacing the other as shown.

Scoring opportunities develop by hitting the cutter, or hitting the center, and cutting off him for a return pass in near the basket.



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Firestone Battery Has Punch



That Firestone batteries pack plenty of power for cold weather starting is a fact that was demonstrated by laboratory workers of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, recently when a battery, after being frozen for four days and nights in a cake of ice propelled a sedan a distance of 910 feet.

A seven-year-old Group 1 Firestone battery, carrying a 27-month guarantee, was taken from warehouse stock and sealed and then frozen into a block of ice in which it remained for 96 hours prior to the demonstration. A 4-door Mercury V-8 sedan which had been left out of the garage overnight in sub-freezing temperature, was used in the demonstration during which the battery, still in the cake of ice, was hooked to the starter terminals of the automobile. Then, in second gear, the car was propelled into a driving snow for a distance of 910-feet without the driver having removed his finger from the starter button. The car is shown above with a special platform built for holding the ice-encased battery.

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SIZE 6.00-16
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SIZE 6.00-16
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Exclusive silt-resisting material called "Icocech" produces millions of tiny abrasive edges that GRIP the road and resist skidding. These amazing treads can be applied to your tires — or we have your size with treads applied.

EASY PAYMENTS — MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

Production Drops Second Straight Week

TULSA — (AP) — For the second week in a row, United States oil production registered a decline, the Oil and Gas Journal reported yesterday.

An average decrease of 5,955 barrels a day was recorded during the week ended Dec. 31 from last week's figure — itself a 10,000-barrel slump.

The greatest drop took place in Kansas, down 12,700 barrels to 273,750 barrels daily. Other decreases: Wyoming 4,400 to 134,300 barrels; Michigan 2,650 to 43,100; Oklahoma 950 to 409,650; and California, 900 to 867,100.

Bright spots of the week were Mississippi, up 8,950 to 101,500 barrels daily; Colorado, 5,100 to 65,600; Illinois, 1,800 to 178,000; and gains of 400 barrels or less in Alabama, Arkansas, the Eastern Area, Louisiana and Utah.

Production remained unchanged in Kentucky, Nebraska, New Mexico and Texas.

Boom Shapes In Orange Co.

ORANGE — (AP) — An oil boom is rapidly developing in the Orange area.

Late last week the Gas Condensate Co. announced completion of a well at about 8,000 feet in the Beattie Heights area of southwestern Orange County. No production figure was announced.

The Texas Gulf Production Co. said its Bancroft No. 1, a half-mile westward extension of the new Hartburg field on the Orange-Newton County line, had about 75 feet of producing sand at about 7,600 feet.

Other oil developments included the location of rig for a new wildcat and continued drilling on three wildcats and semi-wildcats.

NEW COLISEUM

RALEIGH, N. C. — (SF) — North Carolina State cagers will play 15 home games in the new William Neal Reynolds Coliseum next season. There will be seats for 12,000.

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New Drilling Record Is Set In Texas; Production Drops

AUSTIN — (AP) — Drilling activity set a record in Texas last year, but crude oil production fell 164 million barrels short of 1948's all-time high. And rising imports could nearly wreck the domestic oil industry, Railroad Commission Chairman William J. Murray said.

Releasing a summary of oil activities for 1949, Murray attributed last year's increased drilling to 1948's high production. "Conversely, the reduced production rates presently being experienced will probably eventually have an adverse effect upon drilling activities," he said.

"From the standpoint of ability to supply the demands of the consuming public and meet the needs of military security, the development of 1949 were very favorable," Murray said, adding: "However, at the close of the year there was much concern that imports would continue to rise until the domestic industry had



PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY JAN. 4, 1950 PAGE 9

World Crude Production Drops 16 Million Barrels

NEW YORK — World production of crude petroleum decreased 16 million barrels in 1949 to 3,406 million barrels, according to estimates gathered by World Petroleum magazine. It was the first year since 1942 that production failed to rise. Consumption of oil products was higher than in 1948, but the industry found it necessary to curtail output to prevent a further rise in inventories accumulated in the previous year when crude output had jumped 390 million barrels.

Production patterns changed radically as between various sections of the world during 1949. Crude output of the Eastern Hemisphere increased 149 million barrels, while producers in the Western Hemisphere pinched their wells by 165 million barrels.

For several generations Europe and the Orient have been dependent on the Americas for very large quantities of oil. But with the rehabilitation of fields in Oceania and the rapid development of the Middle East, the intercontinental flow of oil from west to east is dwindling. In 1947 the Western Hemisphere produced 81 percent of the world's oil and the Eastern Hemisphere only 19 percent. By 1949, how-

Wight Voted 'Man of Year' For Industry

DENVER — (AP) — The Oil Reporter last week picked John W. Wight of Billings, Mont., as the "Man of Year" in the oil and gas industry.

The chairman of the state's oil regulatory body reported all-time records in natural gas production — 3,433,000,000 cubic feet of sweet, sour and casinghead gas — and in hydrocarbon liquids extracted from gas — more than 90,000,000 barrels.

Increased recovery of hydrocarbon liquids created excessively large stocks of casinghead gasolines, butane and propane at the end of the year, Murray said.

He noted this situation was an interesting contrast with the winter of 1947-48 when severe butane and propane (bottled gas) shortages developed in Texas.

"It now appears that there is more than adequate production of butane and propane to supply all of the domestic consumers of Texas and all industries utilizing these hydrocarbons," Murray commented.

He said no consumer should fear a shortage in the near future if he installs "reasonably adequate tankage."

With the Railroad Commission pressing its fight for conservation of casinghead gas, more than 56,000 oil wells were connected to casinghead gas processing plants at year's end. These wells produced nearly 2 billion feet of casinghead gas daily, of which all but 55 million was utilized, Murray reported. Forty-two of that 55 million was sour casinghead gas flared in West Texas fields and only 13 million cubic feet was flared at remaining plants over the state.

Plans have been made for construction of a pipeline to one field which is responsible for nearly half of the total West Texas flaring.

Total crude oil production in Texas last year was approximately 734,000,000 barrels, compared with 898,000,000 barrels in 1948.

There were 13,534 regular drilling applications for 1949 compared with 15,745 for 1948. Oil well completions totaled 8,966 compared with 7,820 the previous year. There were 728 gas wells completed compared with 722 the previous year. Dry holes numbered 3,952 against 3,602 in 1948.

Wildcat drillings totaled 2,653 compared with 2,285 the year before. Of these, 484 wildcat oil wells were completed compared with 323 in 1948. There were 95 wildcat gas wells against 64 in 1948. This left 2,074 wildcat dry holes for 1949 compared with 1,898 the previous year.

In 1949, 3,944 dry holes were plugged compared with 3,605 in 1948. Fifty-five gas wells were plugged against 138 the prior year. Oil well pluggings totaled 1,839 against 3,596 in 1948. Total wells plugged in 1949 were 5,338 compared with 7,339 for 1948.

Two Billion Barrels LPG Is Used in 1949

An estimated 2,725,000,000 gallons of liquefied petroleum gas was consumed during 1949 according to figures published this week by K. W. Rugh and E. O. Mattocks of Phillips Petroleum Co. This amount represents an increase of 8.5 percent over the 1948 total.

Survivors of Navy Man Unlocated

ORANGE — (AP) — The Navy Department said it had located no survivors of a 19-year-old sailor who died here Sunday of injuries received in an automobile accident near Orange on Christmas Eve.

The sailor was Alvin Monroe Wright, whose home address was listed by the Navy as Willard, Ohio. He was an apprentice seaman stationed at the naval base here.

Military rites will be held.

Onyx Sets Cut In Crude Price

ABILENE — (AP) — Onyx Refining Co. yesterday posted a new purchase price of \$2.58 a barrel of 40-gravity West Central Texas crude oil.

The new price is a cut of seven cents a barrel.

Onyx mailed notices to 350 producers from which it buys crude.

Jack Levering, vice president of the Abilene refinery, said the cut was caused by competition of West Central Texas crude with Scurry County crude, which has been selling seven cents a barrel cheaper than West Central Texas crude.

"The two crudes are almost identical in quality," he said. Yet Scurry crude has been priced at \$2.58 a barrel, and this saving is passed on to refiners who buy both crudes in the Chicago - St. Louis area. They've naturally been buying Scurry County crude to the exclusion of West Central Texas.

Onyx has been shipping surplus to the Midwest refining area.

"We don't consider this adjustment a forerunner of a general break in the crude market all," Levering said. "It's just a case where a competitor down the street is selling an identical article under our price for the same equivalent item."

La Gloria Well Under Control After Blowout

FALFURRIAS, Texas — (AP) — A drilling well in La Gloria field near here was brought under control Monday after blowing out since Sunday night, officials of Magnolia Petroleum Co. said yesterday.

The well was Magnolia No. 4 Church of the Brethren unit, just off Highway 281. It had "kicked" last week, but drillers had kept it under control by increasing mud weight and then had set 7-inch casing.

Sunday night the cement plug was drilled out and the bit had penetrated to 3,575 feet, two feet below the former total depth, when the well blew out. Drillers were bringing tools out of the hole to change connection.

Andy Pilney, former Notre Dame backfield great, is serving as assistant football coach to Henry Frkna at Tulane.

Midland Deposits Reach New High

MIDLAND — (AP) — Midland bank deposits reached a new high of \$36,239,373.12 from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, 1949. This was a gain of \$2,642,251.10.

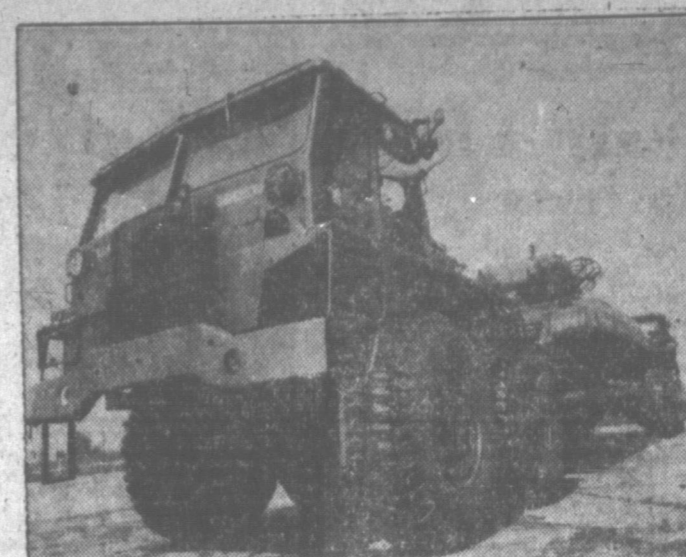
The year-end figure compared with deposits totaling \$32,948,321.59 on the last day of business in 1948.

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ONE OF THE BIGGEST THINGS IN THE ARMY—This giant T-8 transport, complete with two drivers, one in front and one in the rear, weighs 185,500 pounds when loaded to capacity. Here it transports a medium tank. Its length is 55 feet. The front and rear drivers while on the road speak over the inter-communications radio set. (Official Department of Defense photo).

Armed Forces to Test New Guns in Mock War Games

NORFOLK, Va. — (AP) — The 80,000 men fighting a gigantic land-sea-air mock war in the Caribbean late this winter will use weapons and tactics newly evolved since World War II.

The armed forces have made public some of the details of "Exercise Portex," the joint war games of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps during February and March.

The joint chiefs of staff at Washington had designated Admiral W.H.P. Blandy, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, to command the exercise. However, since then the Navy has announced Blandy will retire about Feb. 1. His successor, Vice Admiral W. M. Fechteler, therefore will become the maneuver commander.

The latest developments in undersea warfare will undergo tests in the very outset of the war games. An "invasion" by troops aboard transports, with convoy of warships, must expect submarine as well as air attacks as it heads out from this port.

More than 150 ships of all types — carriers, a battleship, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, transports and amphibious landing vessels — have been assigned to the war game.

The Army's 3rd Infantry Division from Fort Benning, Ga., augmented with attached units including a battalion combat team of the famous 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., will be the invasion force assigned to seize the island of Vieques, six miles off Puerto Rico.

Information from Benning shows the division now has a firepower far greater than that of any division of wartime days — the result of more weapons of all types and new weapons, including the recoilless 57- and 75-millimeter rifles.

The division has, among other tools for striking an enemy, 123 M-26 medium tanks mounting 90-millimeter guns; nine smaller M-24 tanks with 75-millimeter guns and a dozen M-24s with the hard-hitting 105-millimeter howitzers.

Use of the combat team of airborne troops will give the invaders a double-edged weapon — attack over the beach and invasion from the air by paratroopers and glider men sent up from forward land bases. Whether the Marines will use the recently developed technique of

Rites Set for Emil Jannings, Silent Film Star

VIENNA, Austria — (AP) — Emil Jannings, who won Hollywood's first Academy Award "Oscar" for his 1928 performance in "The Way of All Flesh," will be buried Friday.

Jannings, 62, died peacefully in his sleep Monday night at his home in Zinkenbach. Suffering from cancer of the liver, the star of the silent screen had been given sedatives to ease his pain. He had been acutely ill for several weeks.

The actor's family said his body would be carried aboard a barge across Lake Wolfgang on Friday, from his home to his burial place at St. Wolfgang, in the American Zone.

Jannings went to Hollywood in 1926 after winning fame in German movies. His screen successes in America included, in addition to the award winner, such pictures as "The Street of Sin" and "Sins of the Fathers."

Because of his imperfect English, Jannings returned to Germany in 1929 when talking movies took the screen.

He said he hated Hitler, but later under the Nazis he won new success in his homeland.

Jannings said propaganda chief Josef Goebbels ordered him to make films against his own wishes.

Board of Control Has New Member

AUSTIN — (AP) — R. C. (Doc) Lanning of Jacksonboro has assumed office as a member of the Board of Control.

Lanning, former state senator and member of the state Board for Hospitals and Special Schools, was sworn in by Associate Justice Brewster of the state Supreme Court.

Lanning succeeds former state Senator Tom Deberry, whose term expired Dec. 31.

The Board of Control is the state's chief budget-making and housekeeping agency.

RINGER MARK

MILWAUKEE — (SF) — Ted Allen, Boulder, Colo., set a record of 36 consecutive double-ringers in 72 pitches in the national horseshoe tournament held here in 1948.

airborne troops carried by helicopters from the decks of carriers has not been disclosed.

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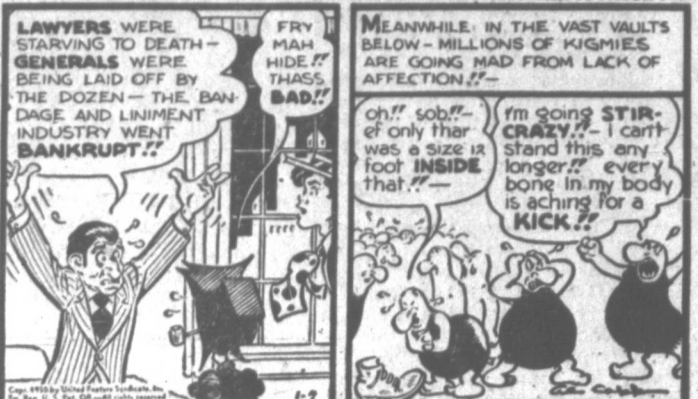
THE NEW 1950 DODGE

AT

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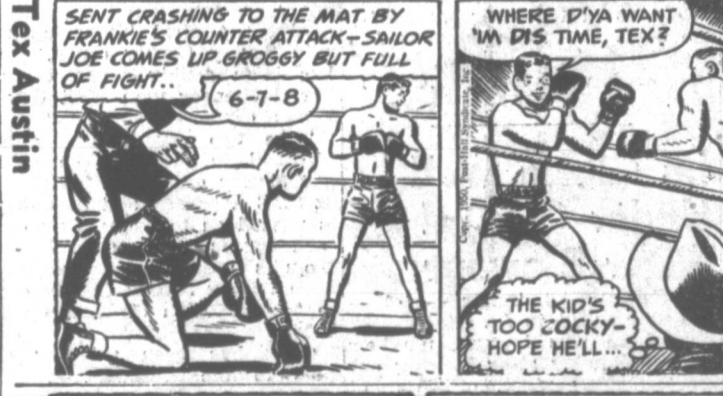
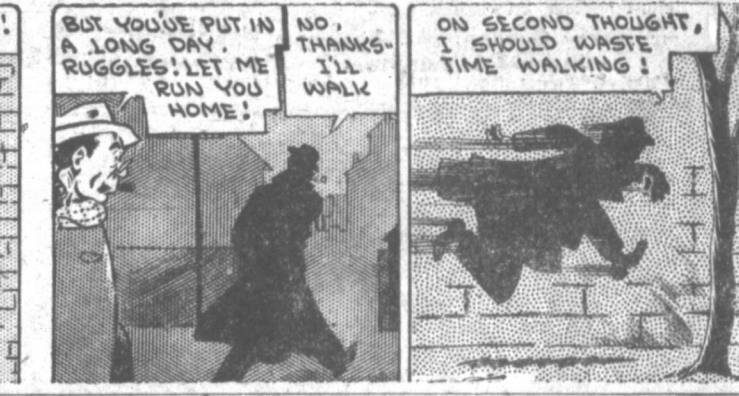
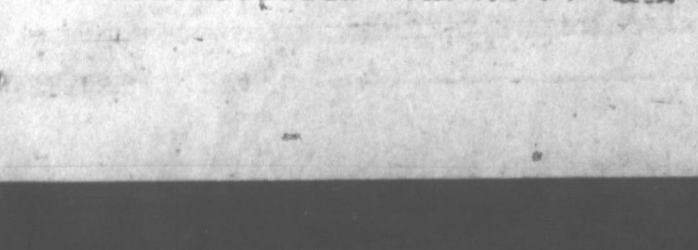
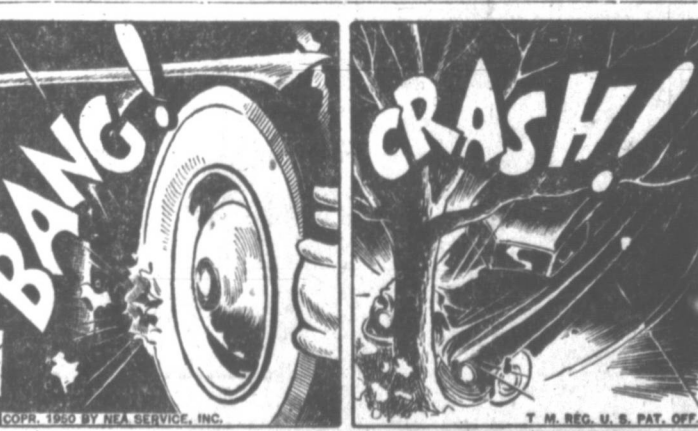
105 NORTH BALLARD

The Pampa Daily News



"Five days a week I slave from nine to five, plus over-time—and he calls me his 'girl-Friday'!"

"If you're fed up writing so many checks every month, why not arrange with the bank so I can write them? I love to write!"



Judge Chosen for Hereford Breeders Feb. 13, 14 Show



W. J. LARGENT

W. J. Largent, acclaimed to be one of the outstanding Hereford breeders and Hereford breeder judges of the Southwest, has been engaged to judge the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders Association Show and Sale, Feb. 13 and 14.

Largent showed the grand champion bull last year at the American Royal at Kansas City. In the past he has shown grand champions at Chicago and Denver shows.

The Catalog Committee is now compiling the catalog for this year's show. It is expected to be completed during the latter part of this month.

About 82 head of cattle which come from some of the outstanding herds of the Top of Texas area, will be offered in the sale. The list thus far includes 36 bulls and 16 females.

Consigners include Combs-Worley, Pampa; Brent Carruth, Pampa; J. L. Hess and son, McLean; J. F. Ross and son, Goodlett; J. P. Calaham, Conaway; Clyde Carruth, Pampa; M. H. Smith, Canadian.

Landon Sims, Wheeler; H. H. Reeves, Shamrock; C. M. Carpenter, McLean; Herbert Tindall, Shamrock; George Coffee, White Deer; Douglas Coffee, White Deer; Edward J. Gething, Pampa; Paul Dauer, Panhandle; Wayne Maddox, Miami.

L. A. Maddox, Miami; J. F. Frantz, Waka; W. O. Simmons, McLean; M. O. Callahan, Conaway; Gordon Whitner, Wheeler; Mrs. H. C. Gilbert, Clarendon; Buel Gray, Skellytown; W. E. Bennett, Amarillo, and Ralph Hale, Perryton.

The Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale, featuring fat steers and pigs belonging to 4-H Club and FFA members of Gray, Roberts, Wheeler and Carson Counties, will be held at the same time as the Hereford show and sale.

Judging will take place Feb. 13 and the sale, Feb. 14.

The annual Hereford Breeders Association banquet is scheduled for Feb. 13 at the American Legion Hall.

City Fathers Approve Bills

In a short session yesterday afternoon, the City Commission approved payment of three bills and discussed the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's recent request for a rate increase.

A payment of \$19,658.22 to Brooks and Gardner for work done in December on the city's sewage disposal plant was approved.

A bill of \$800.49 to the Park-Owen Construction Company for sewer ditching in the Parks and Love additions was approved.

The commission discussed a proposed telephone rate increase, but took no definite action. The proposal has been under discussion and further study for several weeks.

The commission also discussed a proposal for widening W. Kingsmill between Cuyler and Russell, but again the suggestion was tabled for further study.

Tickets for CC Banquet on Sale

Tickets for the annual Chamber of Commerce membership banquet will go on sale tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce office, Joe Key, Program Committee chairman, said this morning.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the High School Cafeteria. About 300 Pampans can be accommodated at the dinner-meeting as well as about 100 out-of-town guests.

Invitations were sent out today to neighboring towns.

Jeff Williams, attorney at Chickasha, Okla., will be the after-dinner speaker. A special entertainment program is being arranged.

New officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be installed at the meeting.

NEW TAXES

(Continued From Page 1) with \$3,400 in 1941 and \$2,600 in 1935-36. The estimates, based on the 1948 dollar, would give the average American family 59 years from now, under Mr. Truman's vision, a "real income" of close to \$12,000 annually.

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BRITAIN SEES END OF ITS WATER SHORTAGE—Looking like a miniature Niagara, millions of gallons of water cascade over the dam wall at Derwent Reservoir, after a heavy rain in the Derbyshire district of England. This is the first time the dam and adjoining Reservoir have been full since last Summer's drought, with ample supplies for next Summer.



LAST BITE—This hungry mouse took a nibble of cheese, snapped his own picture and sealed his doom all in a fraction of a second. NEA-Acme correspondent Winton Sexton of Harrisonville, Mo., rigged the trap to the shutter of his camera to catch the unusual shot of a mouse being caught in a trap. Note motion of the business end of the spring at right. The object in the air over the trap is a weight used to slow down the spring.

Man Fined for Carrying Gun

Aubra Franklin "Red" Harris was fined \$100 and costs this morning in County Court after pleading guilty to carrying a pistol.

The case was tried before County Judge Bruce Parker yesterday. Judgment was held in abeyance until it was learned if any of the allegedly aggrieved parties intended to file felony charges in district court.

Harris was arrested by City Police Saturday night and charged with intoxication and held for investigation. He allegedly threatened his ex-wife with a pistol that evening.

He was fined \$10 on the intoxication charge in Corporation Court, and pleaded guilty yesterday to the pistol-carrying charge.

Thelma L. Harris was awarded a divorce from Harris last Friday in 31st District Court.

Quartet to Give Miami Program

Local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will provide a show at the Miami High School Auditorium, Jan. 24.

John Locke, member of the Panhandle Quartet, said.

Members of the organization voted last night to provide a full evening's entertainment in Miami. The evening session will be sponsored by the Miami Businessmen's Luncheon Club.

Proceeds from the show will go into Miami's paving fund. Locke was instrumental in arranging the program. The Panhandlers recently appeared at a meeting of the businessmen's club.

Golf Starts Play With New Rules

LONDON (AP)—Most of the golf playing world outside the United States has a new set of rules this year.

Drafted by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews, Scotland, the new regulations which went into effect officially

South Carolina Beauty Is Named 'Maid of Cotton'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A South Carolina beauty, Elizabeth A. McGee, 19, of Spartanburg, is 1950's new "Maid of Cotton."

She won the title last night over 20 girls representing the nation's 12 cotton belt states.

The judges chose George Ann Hicks of Edmond, Okla., as first alternate maid. Emma Cain of Nashville, Tenn., was named second alternate.

250 Men Called In Smithwick Trial

BELTON (AP)—A special venire of 250 men will be in court for the beginning of the Sam Smithwick murder trial Jan. 16.

Judge Wesley Dice yesterday ordered the panel of prospective jurors.

Smithwick, former Jim Wells County deputy sheriff, is charged with murder in the fatal shooting of W. H. (Bill) Mason, Alice, Texas, radio commentator.

A special venire of 100 men was dismissed Dec. 12 when Smithwick's trial was postponed.

Thomas Is Head of Texas Delegation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Albert Thomas of Houston will be chairman of Texas' delegation in Congress for 1950. He succeeds Rep. Bob Poage of Waco.

Horse and Buggy Texas Doctor Nears Half-Century of Service

(By The Associated Press) Way out in West Texas, at Pecos, Dr. Jim Camp will round out half a century as a family doctor this year.

Doctor Jim, fresh out of medical school, went to Pecos in 1900 and that year performed, on a kitchen table the first appendectomy ever seen in those parts.

And now, editor Joe Pouns at Pecos tells us, the old doctor, grandpa to six grandchildren, is a "candidate" for the honor of being chosen the state's outstanding physician.

Already he has been named the outstanding physician of district one, a spreading area that includes Van Horn, Sierra Blanca, Alpine, Marfa, Kermit, Monahans, Presidio, Fort Davis and Pecos.

As such, he is "a candidate" for the state honor. "Texas" outstanding physician will be chosen at a meeting of the Texas Medical Association in Fort Worth in April.

"Why did you come to Pecos, Dr. Camp?" "Well, I had borrowed money to attend medical school and I had the opportunity to go to work."

Those first years he was a "horse and buggy doctor." A thermometer and a stethoscope were his equipment for diagnosis. The X-ray was unknown in those days. On very long calls he sometimes went by freight train—roads were so bad. Once he rode the freight train 98 miles to Van Horn and then rode 30 more miles north in a buggy to see a patient.

After his first kitchen-table appendectomy, Dr. Jim bought a portable table which he used in his own home and took around to the homes of patients, toting it in his buggy.

Folks around Pecos would like to see Dr. Jim win that state honor. They figure he's turned in 50 years of real service.

School Men at State Conference

Hueyln Laycock, B.R. Nuckols, Knox Kinard and Rex Reeves left today for Austin to attend the 17th annual mid-winter Administrators' Conference of the State Department of Education.

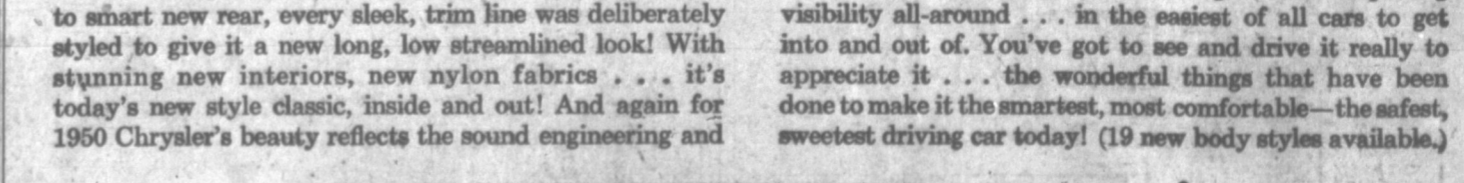
The conference will convene at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the University Church of Christ and will adjourn at 4 p.m. Friday.

L. A. Woods, state superintendent, will serve as general chairman of the conference.

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Mainly About People

The Council of Clubs will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in the City Club Rooms, City Hall.

Jim Terrell, student at Oklahoma A&M, returned to school Monday after spending the holidays with his mother and sister, Mrs. G. E. Terrell and Dorothy. Terrell will be graduated in January.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hopkins, 308 N. Warren, have just returned from attending the funeral of her father, W. P. Moore, at Lone Wolf, Okla. Monday. Moore, who had visited in Pampa recently, died unexpectedly New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hopkins and son, all of Pampa, attended the funeral.

Bedroom for rent. 318 N. Gillespie.*

Monty Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Allison, 917 S. Nelson, returned to Abilene Christian College Monday to resume his studies.

Billy Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ridge Russell, Miami, has returned to A&C at Abilene after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Miss Nancy Thomason has returned to Stillwater, Okla., where she attends A&M, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Thomason, Sinclair-Merten Lease.

Miss Harriet Nichols of Orlando, Okla., formerly of Pampa, has returned to WTSC, Canyon, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols, over the holidays.

Miss Arena White has returned to WTSC, Canyon, after the Christmas holidays.

Hickory stripe coveralls in sizes one to eight years, \$2.25. Tiny Tot Shop.*

Mrs. C. M. Norris and son, C. M. Jr., of Floydada, visited during the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Largent and family, 805 E. Albert.

Leland Tate has returned to Texas A&M College. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tate, 423 Atchison, over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tubbs, Canyon, formerly of Lefors, announce the arrival of Eddie Marvin, seven-pound 13-ounce son,

born New Year's Day. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tubbs, Lefors, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, Lefors. Mrs. Tubbs is the former Grace James.

Miss Maurine Jones, San Angelo, is spending the week here visiting friends.

Brent Blomkvist, Jr., Lubbock, has returned home after spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Willet, Jr., and son, Bartlesville, Okla., visited with the sisters yesterday, Mrs. J. N. Riggs and Miss Patty Willet, 427 E. Browning.

Available Jan. 15, a 4-room unfurnished downstairs apartment, \$55.00 per mo. 320 W. Browning, Call Carrie Nation, 1400.*

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Dodson, 238 N. Dwight, spent the weekend at Plainview visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Couch visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson, former Pampans at Hobbs, N.M., over the weekend.

Irvin Cole and E. O. Wedgeworth left today for Dallas where they will attend a meeting of the Texas Fairs and Exposition Association.

Board of Pharmacy Secretary Resigns

DALLAS (AP)—Walter Cousins, Jr., has resigned as secretary of the Texas State Board of Pharmacy, effective April 1.

Cousins said increased work of the board and demands on his time of Southern Pharmaceutical Journal, of which he is editor and publisher, made the resignation necessary.

Read The News Classified Ads

One Name IN ASPIRIN THAT CHANGED THE HABITS OF MILLIONS TO... St. Joseph