

To Date 3,885  
In Gray Have  
Tax Receipts

By HENRY S. GORDON  
Pampa News Staff

At least 3,885 of Gray County's approximately 7,500 eligible voters will have their names on the list of voters who occupy the White House in Washington for the next four years and who their state and county officials will be figures from the county tax collecting offices reveal.

With the Jan. 31 deadline for paying 1947 poll taxes only four out of one-half dozen ways eligible voters are paying their taxes, or claiming their exemptions, at the low rate of 20¢ a day. F. E. Leech, county tax collector and assessor, declared yesterday.

This figure is low, especially for a presidential election year and way below its comparable figure of 4,800 in 1946 when the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt went into office for his fourth consecutive term.

County tax officials here have issued approximately 3,500 poll tax receipts while the McLain branch of the county tax office had made out 285 receipts by late yesterday afternoon.

Gray County's poll tax payments for 1946 found only 260 citizens eligible to vote with the exception of special elections when only property tax payers could vote on issues where property taxation would be directly affected. This included the county's special election in August for the authorization of an overall increase in taxes by the county and a similar election by the state.

This year, voters will face the problem of choosing men for national, state and county offices. The first step will greatly influence Texas interests not only in income tax payments, but the highly controversial tideland issues as well.

In addition to national and state officers, Gray County voters will have to decide which of the candidates will eventually come up for county judge, and the four commissioner posts, are best suited to handle such important local affairs as the construction of the county hospital, its policies and its staffing, County road construction, purchasing of future rights-of-way and working with the city and state in the construction of the Hobart Street underpass.

All these, and many more, will have to be considered and acted upon. They can be acted upon only by those who present their 1947 poll tax receipts, or exemptions, to the election judges at each of the county's 18 voting boxes.

With these direct and indirect issues at stake, county officials declared they were unable to understand why voters were showing as little interest in paying

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## New Traders List Released

WASHINGTON—A senator, an ambassador and the newly appointed assistant director of the budget were listed by the Agriculture Department today as traders in commodity markets since Jan. 1, 1946.

A new list of speculators made public by Secretary Anderson included the names of:

Frank Pace, Jr., who has yet to take the oath as assistant budget director.

James Bruce, ambassador to Argentina.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Ore.).

Mrs. Dieth Thomas, his wife.

Mrs. Beth Gage, his secretary.

Harry C. Westphal, secretary to Senator Bushfield (R-SD).

Walter S. Salant, an economist with the President's council of economic advisers.

His brother, William A. Salant, assistant chief of economic affairs for the State Department.

Their mother, Mrs. Josephine S. Salant, New York City, chief of the division of commercial policy of the State Department and a former lend-lease official.

The list was released for publication a few hours after the Agriculture Department announced that it has suspended three of its own employees for speculating in commodities and is investigating about 20 others.

## Court Judge Blasted by City Fathers

Following an open criticism of Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly's administering of traffic court, the City Commission today voted unanimously to send all delinquent parking violators one final notice to appear or face prosecution and trial.

Called before the commission, Chief of Police Louie Allen displayed a file crammed full of delinquent parking tickets that have been completely ignored, including the letters sent by the Police Department for failure to appear within the specified five-day period.

Allen told the commission that he knew some of the tickets were taken up to Braly's private office in the Combs-Worley building where they were excused and many of the white tickets lost by the judge and in many cases never returned to police headquarters where final disposition of the case could be made. This action, the chief continued, leaves the record men of the Police Department in the dark as to who paid or was excused and those who ignored the summons.

Mavor C. A. Huff broke into the chief's report saying:

"I think Judge Braly should be called in by the city manager and given some instructions as to what to do."

The commission as a whole agreed that Judge Braly was granting too many excuses in, and out of, the court room.

"It isn't fair to those persons conscientious enough to come in and pay their fines," Mavor Huff declared and added:

"A reasonably good excuse by a violator can be granted and an excuse given by the Court, but not all the time and all the time."

City Manager Steve Matthews exhibited to the commission a parking meter survey covering the major cities of the United States, embodying the types of meters used, parking limits and enforcement methods. The majority of the cities, the size of Pampa and larger, reported they made no exceptions for doctors, delivery men and business calls. Some few cities provided loading zones and permitted free parking for delivery trucks from 7 to 10 a.m. However, survey disclosed that parking meters were installed to control congested parking problems and to keep traffic moving and as a source of revenue.

The report drew considerable fire from the commission to establish some two-hour parking meters on the side streets where parking is not too congested. No decision was reached on that point.

The commission also took a disliking to the City Council's decision to increase its delay in hearing the case of one man tried and fined \$10 by a Corporation Court jury several months ago. The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge. Was found guilty by the jury and fined \$10. He appealed the case to the County Court. Nothing has been done since then.

Going through the file of delinquent tickets this morning, the

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## Soil Work Unit Opened

Two new men began work at the District Soil Conservation office here this morning with the establishment of a soil conservation unit here. They are Wagon Pittman, conservationist and Paul Appleton, engineering aid.

These men will work within the district which comprises Gray County.

Also to be added to the district office is a soil scientist, Earl Barnett, who will report for duty within the next week. Barnett will work on this soil district in an area including Gray, Wheeler, Carson, Armstrong and Donley Counties, and in addition will work in a four-county group which includes Moore, Hartley, Daliam and Sherman, the headquarters for these four counties to be at Dalhart.

The new work unit staff will assist the Soil Conservation District in carrying out soil and moisture conservation work found desirable by the district board of supervisors, and the unit is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture.

Lenora Parr, secretary to Quentin Williams, general supervisor for the five-county district, will also serve as secretary to the new work unit, it was announced.

Partners and ranchers in the section who wish assistance in development and planning for soil work in their unit should contact one of their district supervisors or come to the District Soil Conservation office on the third floor of the courthouse building.

License Violation Excused by Court

Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly this morning excused a man on a charge of driving without an operator's license. This time, the offender was an employee of the city Water Department. One man, charged with intoxication, was fined \$10.

Yesterday morning only one traffic violator appeared in court charged with driving without an operator's license. He was excused. However, a check of police files last night showed that two cases of speeding were also excused sometime during the day.

PAY POLL TAX

If you don't pay your poll tax, you can't vote... if you don't vote, you are depriving yourself and your country of that which could be lost through your negligence, and it would be beyond recall. Deadline for paying it is Jan. 31.

# Pampa News

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## Tension Eases Off In Financial Market

PARIS—(AP)—The French National Assembly's Finance Commission rejected the gold trade bill of Premier Robert Schuman's monetary program today.

The vote was 17 to 15, with five abstentions. Commission members said after the closed meeting that only Premier Schuman's own popular Republicans (MRP) and the Radical Socialists, which are Rightists, voted for the measure.

The Socialists joined the Communists in opposition. The bill proposed free trade in gold within France.

LONDON—(AP)—Tension eased off in world financial markets today following Britain's pledge to defend the value of the pound.

Treasury officials worked out measures considered necessary to protect the pound from the repercussions of French devaluation of the franc, which became effective yesterday. The pound is the financial base for much of the world, outside the dollar and the Russian orbits.

Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, said that whatever steps were decided upon to support the pound would be taken without advance notice. He gave no hint as to what they might be.

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Financial authorities of Britain and of other European countries, most intimately affected served notice that they intend to watch the French money market with extreme care. They fear the possibility of wholesale money leaks despite French promises of control.

Any serious discrepancy between the parity rates for the pound and "soft" currencies and that of "hard" currencies with the dollar in Paris inevitably will create new economic strains. The authorities of the House of Commons that Britain had no intention of following the French lead.

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As far as Poland is concerned, that has been featured by modelling much of her industry procedure along the Russian line. She has introduced the "Stakhanovite" system of speeding up production.

With Czechoslovakia Poland has gone much farther. She has opened her Baltic ports for Czechoslovakian imports and exports.

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## Poland Says She Beat U. S. With Her Plan

By LARRY ALLEN

WARSAW, Poland—(AP)—It may be called the "Eastern European Plan," but whatever it is, Poles say they and their neighbors in Soviet Russia's orbit have beaten America to the punch.

Poland claims that while America and the 16 countries participating in the Marshall Plan are still talking about how much and when and where, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, the Balkan nations and Russia have forged steadily ahead to sound industrial and economic recovery.

Poles and Czechs say a federation of states or a customs union isn't needed. They say they can accomplish all they desire by following a more or less uniform pattern in their recovery efforts.

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The more than a score of operators met here yesterday to discuss the VA's proposed schedule on payments in the flight training program.

They also heard Ashbury Meadows, Texas, aeronautics director, declare operators had told turned back student fee vouchers "because the vouchers were arranged in alphabetical order."

Operators from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana are attending the

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## Freezing Rain, More Snow Are Forecast

Those in the Pampa area felt the heaviest onslaught of cold this winter as temperatures dropped to 3 degrees at 7:30 this morning, staying at that level over an hour, dropping to a low of 2.6 around 8 o'clock and reaching only 6 degrees by 10 o'clock. The Weather Bureau says the sub-freezing weather, beginning Friday, is the longest sustained below freezing weather here since Jan. 18, 1940, when it lasted 10 days. Indications were that the low temperature would prevail at least one more day.

The forecast for Pampa and vicinity was more snow, with temperatures to reach near zero. The forecasters added that a warm air current aloft would probably cause a freezing rain sometime tonight.

Most scheduled social activities in the Pampa area are being cancelled.

One or two minor collisions were reported, but so far no serious injury in the immediate area has been reported on streets, highways or by pedestrians slipping on the icy thoroughfares. Highways are hazardous, but most have remained passable. Local bus schedules remain in effect this morning, except for the Childress-Dallas run which was tied up yesterday, and concerning which no new information had been received this morning.

Pampa Public Schools and the Holy Souls Parochial School called off today's schedules, with tomorrow's schedule still uncertain.

An announcement will be made over KPND in the morning as to whether or not school will be held tomorrow.

The Southwestern Public Service Co. said no trouble with lines had been reported in the Pampa area this morning.

The County Agent's office reported that livestock in the area with plenty of feed and water would fare all right. Only one or two calves have been reported lost as a result of the weather. Some animals were lost last year after several days of severe weather, when pond water supplies froze over and snowed out, when a pasture proved inadequate a misting rain yesterday formed a light film of ice on the coats of cattle on ranges in the area.

Pampa Golden Gloves entries left for Amarillo this morning by train as did the basketball team for the game at Pampa.

The telephone company here reported there were no lines down or long delays in this area as a result of weather conditions.

Many local organizations called off activities planned for tonight including the KKK Kat Klub, the Business and Professional Women's Club, and Mrs. H. A. Venter's recital, which was scheduled for this evening. The recital will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Brethren.

The Eastern Star Study Club stated they will have the weather as a topic as scheduled with Mrs. Wagon Pittman.

The Red Cross first aid class scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled.

All circles of the First Baptist Church W.M.U. which were regularly scheduled to meet tomorrow afternoon have called off their meetings.

The Pampa chapter of the barbershop, scheduled to meet at Phillips tonight for an organization of several new quartets in that area, has indicated this trip will be made.

The Central Baptist Church W.M.U. meeting, scheduled tomorrow, has been called off.

The Theta Rho Girls Club announces the meeting tonight will be held as scheduled.

The First Christian Church Functional Committee meeting which was scheduled tomorrow evening is postponed to Tuesday, Feb. 3.

All groups of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church are postponing meetings scheduled for tomorrow until next Wednesday, when they will meet with the same hostesses announced for this week.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church is still going ahead with plans for the monthly dinner scheduled for tomorrow evening.

U. S. Weather Bureau

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OKLAHOMA: Light snow north, freezing rain south, cold north wind today. Partly cloudy, continued cold tonight and Wednesday. Highs today 15 to 22, lows tonight zero to 5, Sunday 5 to 10.

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## Coalition to Force Cut in Cost of Plan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) predicted today a GOP-Democratic Senate coalition will force a cut in the proposed \$6,800,000,000 starting cost of the Marshall Plan.

Taft himself has called for slash of more than \$2,000,000,000 in the suggested outlay for the first 15 months of European recovery operations.

"I think there is no doubt that \$6,800,000,000 figure will be cut, the Ohioan, told a reporter.

This forecast by the chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee coincided with reports that a nose count indicates 12 to 1 Democrats may support a foreign aid fund reduction.

To put it over, Taft and other critics of administration spending estimates this would have to rally 30 to 35 Republican votes.

Administration lieutenants expressed confidence the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will approve the \$6,800,000,000 total.

Taft, who advocates management of the recovery program by a single administrator of cabinet rank, said he believes a report by the Brookings Institution to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week has solved controversy over that point.

The recommendation of the institution, a privately financed research agency, was that the administrator be responsible only to the president. Under its proposal the secretary of state could carry any objection on policy decisions to the President, who would be the final arbiter.

## GOPsters Set To Pass Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Republicans moved to ram their \$6,300,000,000 tax-slashing bill through the House today.

Democrats, outnumbered 15 to 10, planned an apparently futile bid to hold the cut to a lower figure by proposing amendments.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) predicted the committee majority would beat down any changes and approve the measure as he wrote it.

The bill will go to the House for debate on Thursday. The House showdown vote is set for next Monday.

The Knutson proposal would:

1. Raise personal exemptions from \$500 to \$600.

2. Extend to all states the community property principle under which husbands and wives may divide income equally for tax-reporting purposes, thus obtaining lower rates.

3. Give percentage tax reductions ranging from 30 percent in the lowest income bracket to 10 percent in the upper brackets.

The measure would relieve about 7,000,000 persons from further income tax payments.

Democrats conceded that the Republicans, with a 245 to 185 majority, have the votes to cram the bill through the House. Their strategy was to convince the GOP that they cannot attract enough Democratic votes for a two-thirds majority to override an expected veto unless the Senate reduces the tax cut sharply.

Democratic leaders called a mass meeting of all the party's House members for tomorrow in an effort to organize a united front against the Knutson Bill as now drawn.

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If it's in the hardware and equipment line see Lewis Hardware—adv



Market Briefs

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Weather-Bound?

The antics of "Mutt & Jeff" and "Hollywood Johnnie," scheduled for daily recording on this page, are apparently somewhat like the entire Panhandle country today—weather-bound somewhat.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Wheat: Open High Low Close
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FORT WORTH GRAIN

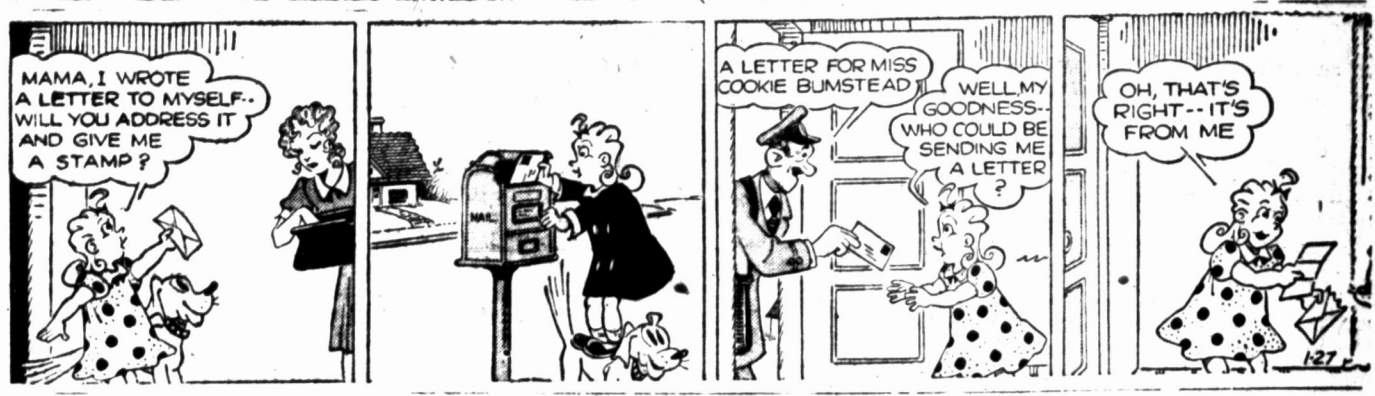
FORT WORTH, Jan. 26.—Wheat No. 1 hard 2.00-2.10; No. 2 white 1.95-2.05; No. 3 white 1.90-2.00

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 26.—Cattle: 100 calves 500; strong to 800 higher; medium to good slaughter steers and yearling 2.00-2.50; good and choice light weight yearlings upward to 2.50; common 1.50-2.00; good fat cows 1.00-2.00; common to medium 1.00-1.50; 500-1,000 canners and cutters 11.00-12.00; good and choice fat calves 22.00-25.00; common to medium 17.00-22.00; colts 14.00-18.00; stockers and feeders very scarce; few calves, yearlings and steers 18.00-20.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—Spot cotton closed steady at a bid; lower: Sales 1,140; low middling 39.50; middling 41.50; good middling 44.40. Receipts 1,516. Stock 137,245.



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CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER



Indian Chief

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Indian Chief. Includes a small illustration of a Native American.

"He's some big operator in the market—stock, meat or fish, I forget which!"





# ers Leave Regional

of each weight class, school and open division. The Pampa News-Journal of Commerce District Gloves Tournament left this morning, where participants in the Rejoice Tournament, opens tonight in that city. The inclement weather the Pampa by train.

The fact that the weight boxers and the matches will not take place until late this afternoon, the News will be unable to list tonight's fights. It is hoped that listings of the remainder of the tournament will be made in the coming days.

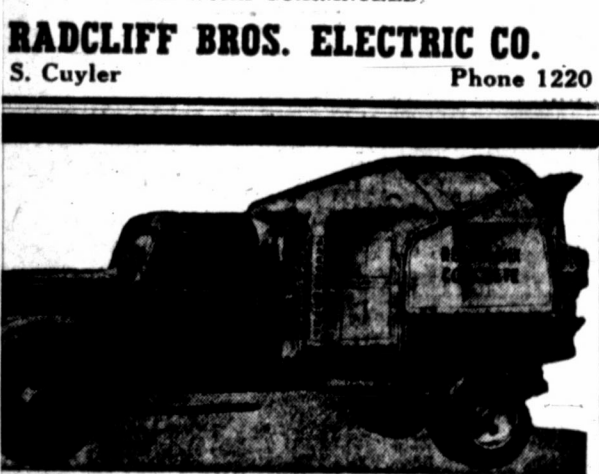
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# SPORTS

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## Harvesters Battle Plainview Tonight in Important Game

Out for their fourth conference win, their 20th season win, and to remain in a first place tie with the Amarillo Golden Sandies; the Pampa Harvesters basketball team will battle Plainview tonight in Plainview in a District 1-AA conference clash.

Due to the inclement weather the Harvesters and their coach, Clifton McNeely, left for Plainview this morning by train.

The Bulldogs from Plainview, under the tutelage of Coach Dub Harris, have suffered out one conference loss and that was to the co-leader of the conference race, the Sandies.

The Bulldogs, led by their ex-football stars, Bill Howton and Bob Bogle, are not to be considered out of the race as they have the ball club and play the brand of ball capable of giving any 1-A team a hard go of it.

The Harvesters have now run their total points up to 894 in 19 games, which gives them an average of 47 points per game. They have held their opponents to 609 points for an average of 33 points per game.

The Harvesters will return to their home court Friday night when they battle the highly-rated Amarillo Sandies in the Junior High School gym.

**Sport Shots**  
By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
DALLAS —(AP)—Forecasts are again being made that Matty Bell will retire from the coaching job at Southern Methodist University and become athletic director only. Unless Matty is unduly pessimistic, now would certainly be the right time for it.

Says Bell: "We will lose half our games next season. Why? Well, look what happens to champions; look at Rice and Arkansas last season. They tied for the title in 1946, you know. The teams play for the champions. We'll take lickings plenty even if we have as good a team as last season."

But you can take it from Bell that he has no idea whatever of quitting the coaching game. "I don't know where they get that stuff," he says. "I like coaching and I aim to stay with it."

The Methodist mentor wouldn't say how long and also wouldn't say how old he was when he was asked the explaining game. "I just wanted to find out if he was young and tough enough to continue as a coach."

Matty, who always is outspoken, thinks the Texas Interscholastic League made a mistake in banning football training for the high schools.

"There is no reason for football to interfere with spring sports," he declares. "Five to six days training in February or March when the weather is good for track or baseball anyway."

"This rule that allows the schools to start fall training August 15 instead of Sept. 1 as in the past, in exchange for spring training, isn't the way to handle it. If a boy starts playing football five days earlier than he has he'll wear himself out. And it's too hot in August for football."

Bell said the league was a fine organization and had done a great job but it wasn't mistake proof and doing away with spring football was one of them.

"It will weaken college football," he says. "I am in favor of good educational principles but I also think we ought to try to have the best football possible. And there should be some leeway for the boy who may have to lay out of school a year to work and help his family or misses some time because of illness."

Starting this year the eight semester rule goes into effect. Under this rule a boy is eligible for eight semesters in high school. This is "consecutive semester," too, and makes no allowance for the time a boy may be out of school.

For the record: Howard Lynch has not resigned as head football coach at Amarillo High School. He asked either for a vote of confidence or acceptance of his resignation at the expiration of his present contract in December of this year.

Lynch is in the unusual position of producing winning teams but still subject to criticism. The main trouble appears to be that Amarillo has won too many district championships. It's gotten so a district title is looked upon as only a formality out there. In Lynch's 11-year tenure Amarillo has won the district title seven times.

Coach Raymond Berry of Paris High School, we believe, has the correct slant on the situation.

"Well, Amarillo won a state championship in 1940 under Lynch," he points out. "How many schools have managed to take one in 11 years. Check the list."

We did. Only 20 have won or shared state titles. Only three of them ever managed to win more than one title in a period of 11 years. These were Waco, Abilene and Amarillo. Outside those three only one other school has done more than win one championship. Port Arthur has one title tie.

There was a time when the size of a school made a big difference. The school with 50 on its football squad just naturally had the edge on one that boasted only 25.

Those days are gone. Under the virtually unlimited substitution rule, a coach can use 25 men with about as good results as another can employ 50. Possibly better, since he doesn't have to decide between so many men.

The substitution rule comes nearer equalizing teams than any rule ever put in the books.

Thus, Amarillo's district championships should today be more significant than they were several years ago.

These observations are given for what they are worth to the Amarillo school board when it meets Feb. 2 to consider Lynch's resignation.

It now develops that when the Texas Interscholastic League banned Frankie Groves, the Stinnett High School girl from playing football on the boys' team, it really didn't matter anyway.

Stinnett apparently will have no football at all next fall. Stinnett, Vega and Groves were not voted into district 1-B because they do not have more than 100 students enrolled in the high school. Thus they can play six-man football only if they play at all.

Coach Truman Johnson of Stinnett is likely to be named coach at Paris Junior College where the post now is open.

## Proposed Cage Rule Changes Old Stuff; Delayed Whistle Promoted Rough Play

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEW YORK —(NEA)—George R. Edwards knocks Matty Begovich's five proposals to eliminate excessive whistle-blowing in basketball right out of the field house. They're either old stuff, inconsequential or totally unnecessary, points out Missouri's veteran former coach and member of the rules committee.

Begovich, eastern coach and prominent official, suggests a delayed whistle on a foul until the play is completed.

"The delayed whistle," reminds Edwards, "was tried many years in the Western Conference and was abandoned by demand of coaches and officials because it encouraged rough play and increased officiating headaches."

Begovich favors retention of the ball by the offensive team after a made or missed foul shot.

"The offensive team's possession of the ball after a foul was used by the AAU before the war, although applied only in the last two minutes," recalls Edwards. "It was discontinued at the urgent request of coaches because it eliminated a chance for a rally by the trailing team in a close contest."

Begovich wants the kicking rule clarified.

"In this section," reports Edwards, "ball-kicking is so rare it almost never interrupts play. The kicking rule is apparently clear to most officials, but will be reworded on widespread demand."

On the ground that there is no science or skill, only height attached to the performance, Begovich would score only one point for a rebound tap-in, stressing that the only way a small man can defend against a big man on this play is to check him hard, which makes for more fouls.

"I fail to see," says Edwards, "how changing the point value of tap-in goals would decrease whistle blowing. Administration for one point is the same as for two."

After all scores, Begovich would prefer the official stop the play momentarily and handle the ball until both sides were ready.

"Handling the ball after scores has been the subject of study by Pennsylvania high schools, where all use it," reports Edwards. "A statistical report is submitted."

Doug Mills, also a member of the rules committee, feels that the delayed whistle would slow down basketball and that the other suggestions would not be popular with players, coaches and fans.

With the game enjoying its greatest popularity, the Illinois athletic director who coached basketball there for years would go very slow about rule changes.

"The present increase in whistle blowing is a great deal of trouble," he says. "It is detracting too much from the game."

Bruce Drake, another member of the rules committee, insists that the present increase in whistle blowing isn't alarming.

"There has been a gradual increase each year over the last 10 year span," points out Oklahoma's young coach.

So let's call the whole thing off.

## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
NEW YORK —(AP)—Alejandro Aguilera Reyes, Mexico's baseball boss, is slated to visit New York early in February for conferences with Ray Desmond and his national and international semi-pro commissioners. And this time there won't be an injunction or a lawsuit in sight when the Mexican League representative hits his town. Gene Tunney claims it's just a matter of time—and maybe not too much—before a world boxing champion comes out of Argentina. The sport is so popular there that every little town has boxing shows, says Gene. Johnny Neun is the second sports writer to become manager of the Cincinnati Reds—like Neun, Oliver Perry Caylor, 1886 Red pilot, also wrote sports.

After his TCU basketball team blew three Southwest Conference games, Coach Hub McQuillen moaned: "We're playing the best losing game in the conference, but we'll trade it for a poor winning game."

**NAMES IS NAMES**  
Most appropriately named college athlete we've heard about since Frank Merriwell left Yale is Switz Noble, who'll return to the Western Michigan College basketball team next semester. It's a cinch he'll do a lot of scoring and never will foul.

On the same swimming, Paul Mall is the new swimming coach at De Paul U. Just watch his smoke.

**ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE**  
Heavyweight Gino Buonvino, who weighed 194 pounds when he came over from Italy last spring, ate himself into a 215-pounder before Charlie Johnston put him on a diet. Jim Lacey, who scored 667 points for Loyola of Baltimore last basketball season and is going at the same clip this year, never has come close to his father's record. Jim, Sr., once made 37 points; Jim, Jr., hit 37 field goals for 74 points in 1922 as Loyola High School beat Park School, 162 to 4.

**TROJAN WORK HORSE**  
LOS ANGELES—Senior tackle John Ferraro topped Southern California football men in playing time for the season with 377.25 minutes out of a possible 600.

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## Local Keglers Enter Sooner Bowling Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY — Numerous Pampa women are among those listed in the 400 entries expected from Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas to enter the eighth annual women's singles Oklahoma City Times Bowling Classic, a four-game handicap tournament, scheduled here at Brantley's alleys the weekends of February 14-15 and 21-22.

Among the Pampa entries already received are Oak Alley Whittle, Miriam Luedders, Doris Lively, Daisy Bellamy, Fern Parkers, Joan Duenkel, Alice McConnell, Jo Hutchens, and Irene Beagie.

Entries for the meet, biggest all-singles event in the world of feminine bowling competition, close February 1.

Once a sister tournament of the successful men's Classic which just completed its fifteenth year, the women's Classic outgrew the men's tourney four years ago and last winter attracted a record 432 contestants, with a total of \$1,015 in prize money awarded. First prize is \$100, plus a valuable desk clock trophy.

Entries should be mailed to the Times Bowling Classic, Oklahoma City Times, Oklahoma City. The tournament is sanctioned by the Women's International Bowling Congress, and handicaps are figured on a 60 percent basis from 200 for at least 18 games as of January 1.

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**McLEAN WINS THREE**  
McLEAN — (Special) — The McLean Boys A basketball team defeated Memphis there last Tuesday night 39 to 37. The B team defeated the Memphis aggregation 19 to 11.  
The Girls team won a game at Wellington on that same night, defeating the host group 36 to 25.

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## REALTY TRANSFERS

Mrs. C. T. Calvert and C. T. Calvert to E. S. Corbin, lots 45 and 46 in block 3 of Floral Addition to McLean.

E. S. Corbin and wife, Delma Corbin, to John M. Williams, lots 18 and 44 in block 3 of Floral Addition to McLean.

Wm. F. Clark, Jr. and wife, Vera May Clark, to Hollis L. Keese and wife, Wilbur N. Keese, lot 3 in block 5, North Addition to Pampa.

J. Wade Duncan and wife, Fern Duncan, to J. L. Laramore and wife, Phyllis Laramore, lot 15 in block 36, Talley Addition.

Lotitia Payne Hassell to Lonzo Shaw, lots 10 and 11 in block 19, Talley Addition.

Lester Hathaway and wife, Ruth Hathaway, to trustees of the Church of Christ, lot 1, block 1 in Tulsa Addition.

G. W. Marney to H. A. Sullivan and wife, Etta Sullivan, w 49 feet and 8 inches of lot 8 in block 2, Gordon Addition.

Joseph S. Mihalski and wife, Dora Merle Mihalski, to J. Wade Duncan, lot 15, block 36, Talley Addition.

W. M. Smith to Mrs. C. T. Calvert, lots 45 and 46 in block 3, Floral Addition to McLean.

C. A. Williams and wife, Ruby A. Williams, to Northern Natural Gas Co., lot 4 and E. 25 feet of lot 8 in block 2, Alexander Addition.

J. D. Womack to A. D. Prust and wife, Neoma Lee Prust, 58.3 feet of lot 15, block 1, of Hughes-Pitts Addition.

## POLAND

(Continued from Page 1) with all Eastern European countries, and is doing a great share of her basic import and export business with Russia.

All of these facts are designed to give Poland what she needs most to help along economic and industrial recovery. In return, the countries which signed with Poland are getting coal needed to put their industries on a high productive plane.

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# MURDER AT MY HOUSE

By Rene Ryerson Mart

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IT didn't need Madge's startled "Mother!" to complete the picture. It was there for all to see as the revealing lights brown down them—the same honey brown hair, the same light golden eyes, the same incredibly fine white skin of mother and daughter. Their identity of coloring which had made me feel that I had already seen Madge Narney somewhere the very first time I laid eyes upon her. The day I came directly from my appointment with Ravella to Sound Set Three where Madge was playing the part of the secretary.

"I wouldn't want you to use a dead woman's lipstick," Ravella was saying hoarsely.

"No, I guess you wouldn't. Not that particular dead woman's lipstick, anyway," Bob Leiphon said and stepped out into the glare of the lights. It was then we knew how great an actress Ravella would have been. For a fleeting second terror tortured her face, and then it was gone and the mask of composure that was her professional face slipped into place. She turned and walked toward Leiphon—she met him half way across the stage. Her voice was low but clear. "I'll go with you," she said. "I'll go with you. Only, please, no scene here."

That was what fooled Bob. Her composure. He was unprepared for the capsule of poison she slipped out of her purse and swallowed on the way downtown. She was dead when they reached the hospital.

I DON'T know how long Ravella had been carrying that capsule of poison with her. Maybe from the beginning for she must have known that the poisoned lipstick was a menace to her. Maybe from the day she learned that I had gone back to her shop for a

refill for my own lipstick and it had seemed to her guilty conscience that I must know something. When she had decided that it was necessary to kill me.

Most certainly she had carried it with her from the moment when she read in the newspapers of Marie Maloney's death—from poison. She knew then it was only a matter of time until the police would have the poisoned lipstick in their possession, and she knew its analysis would point straight to her. For after all atropin sulfate, commonly called belladonna, is a common stock-in-trade of any cosmetic shop or manufacturer eye wash. What Ravella couldn't have known about was the mass of evidence that had piled up against me—because I had possessed the same poison.

There were still a couple of puzzling points about the time when we gathered in Bob Leiphon's office at headquarters and talked it over. One was why Ravella had reacted so violently to Jeff's decision to bleach Madge's hair and use her as a double for Avis. We had guessed sketchily at something like the reality but only Madge was able to fill in the details.

"The same thing happened to Mother, when she was young," Madge said through her tears. "It was just an extra at Massive Studios when Lila Hampden died—remember? There were only a few scenes of Lila's picture uncompleted and the studio wanted to finish it. Someone discovered how much Mother looked like Lila and they faked the rest of the picture with her. She was thrilled—she thought it meant stardom. Instead of that it meant the end of her film career. No studio wanted to use her after that—the girl who looked like a dead star. You know Hollywood, always looking for someone new, someone different.

"And that's the end of that," Bob Leiphon remarked when the end of her story was over. "And then he looked at me. He came across the room and took me in his arms. And for us it was the beginning.

THE END

# "MOTHER made up her mind

then that I should have the chance she had missed. She spent her life and all the money she made preparing me to be a star. She even kept our relationship secret at the studio, because she didn't think it would help my chances to be known as the daughter of the head of the make-up department. I don't think anybody knew in our only Jimmy Peters. He met Mother at our house one night.

"When I told Mother that Mr. Haverson was going to take the part of the secretary away from me and have me play a double role for Avis—she acted like a crazy woman. She said it would not happen to her. She said she would like to see me. She said she would not let it happen!"

Madge looked blindly in my direction. "That was why I came to see you, Miss Donn. I—I thought Mother must have been there, too, that evening. I thought she must have done something to have caused what happened. It was too obvious. Avis dying immediately like that..."

The other missing sequence I supplied. The reason Art Cleves had died. "They sat there in his parked car below my window a long time... making love, I suppose. And of course, Avis would put on fresh lipstick afterward. In the dark she took out her new lipstick, instead of the one she had used earlier. And then Art must have kissed her again."

"There was enough atropin sulfate in that lipstick to have killed half a dozen people," Bob Leiphon said.

It was Jeff, of course, who persuaded Madge that she should go on with fresh lipstick afterward. In the dark she took out her new lipstick, instead of the one she had used earlier. And then Art must have kissed her again."

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## AMARILLO MINISTER TO SPEAK TO SORORITY

Dr. R. C. Snodgrass, minister of the First Christian Church of Amarillo, will be guest speaker at the Delta Kappa Gamma dinner to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 5, at 7 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

"Building World Peace Through Christianity and Education" will be Dr. Snodgrass's topic for discussion. Dr. Snodgrass, a national figure and president of the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ (Christian Churches), lectures widely before religious and educational groups.

This meeting is open to the public. Reservations are \$1.50. They may be had by calling Mrs. L. K. Stout, president of the Pampa branch of Delta Kappa Gamma.

## POLL TAX

(Continued from Page 1) their poll tax or securing their exemptions.

Leach added that the county should have at least 7,500 persons who could show a poll tax receipt or exemption after Jan. 31 to be eligible to vote in the July primaries and the general election in November as well.

Anticipating a last minute rush, the tax collector announced both the Pampa office in the Court House and the McLean branch in the city tax office at McLean would remain open Saturday night until "they quit coming in." He added this means the offices may remain open as late as midnight.

Meanwhile on the candidate front of the county election, both Leach and County Clerk Charlie Thut declared they were definitely in the running.

Across the hall in the sheriff's office, Constable Earl Lewis, now sporting a new Studebaker Land Cruiser, was being affectionately jibed as to when he would announce his candidacy and answered he was waiting to see what his other opponent, C. M. Tucker would say in his announcement.

Apparently from the sheriff's office gossip, Tucker is doing exactly the same thing, waiting to see what Lewis will say. William L. "Bill" Langley announced his candidacy for constable last Saturday.

## COFFEE

(Continued from Page 1) plied heatedly: "According to our classification, COFFEE is a luxury goods, which many customers may dispense with, but a few without questioning the price. Therefore, we maintain the customer's price should remain in effect."

The harried local COFFEE drinker, receiving no solace from such advice, called in other economists. The next group rationalized that "Supply and Demand" would take care of the problem in "due time." This was little comfort. The next learned group called in are a present in violent disagreement over whether to use the year 1913 or year 1926 as a base price index year for computations.

Mesquite's local sufferers, finding no relief and fearing it will be a long-range problem, are taking up a collection to sponsor a "Coffee Foundation" to study this economic evil.

## JUDGE

(Continued from Page 1) commission discovered one prominent merchant had 65 tickets for overtime parking he had completely ignored. Another prominent food market man had a stack so thick the commission didn't take time to count them. Several doctors in town had at least 15 to 20 ignored in town.

It was during the counting of these stacks of tickets that Allen told the commission some of them had been excused and no record given to the Police Department.

Commissioner Vernon Hobbs declared all delinquents should be fined or prosecuted if they fail to pay their fines. Commissioner Crawford Atkinson observing that "no one was better than the other fellow" backed up his fellow lawmaker. Both Commissioners W. E. Baldwin and Fred Parsons agreed instantly that the matter should be brought to a head. The city attorney was ordered to proceed with the prosecution after a final letter was sent to all delinquents and ignored again.

Asked about continual speeding and other moving traffic violations, Commissioner Crawford Atkinson retorted:

"That's right. They should be looked into immediately and we probably will take it up next."

"The parking meter problem consumed all of the City Commissioner's working time. The session was continuing this afternoon devoted mostly to future paving and water supply.

# SOCIETY

Pampa News, Tuesday, January 27, 1948

## G. L. Craddock Entertains Class With Quail Dinner

The members of the Young Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church and their wives were entertained with a quail dinner Friday evening, Jan. 23. Mr. G. L. Craddock, superintendent of the Skelly-Kingmill Gasoline Plant, teacher of the class, provided the quail. The dinner consisted of fried quail, mashed potatoes, green beans, chilled jello salad, hot rolls, apple pie and coffee was prepared by Mesdames W. C. Wilson, G. L. Craddock, Harold Craddock, George Winter, J. A. Winter and W. T. Alexander; and served by Mesdames Ruth Mosley, G. E. Groninger and R. L. Edmondson, Sr.

The Young Men's Bible Class, under the direction of its teacher, and Mrs. E. E. Fike, president, has made marvelous progress with an enrollment of 33.

The following guests and members of the class participated in the dinner which was served in the blue and white decorated dining room of the First Baptist Church:

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