

Ike Promises To Clear Appointments With GOP

WEATHER

West Texas generally fair Monday, Monday night and Tuesday. No important temperature changes.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES
PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1953

(8 PAGES TODAY)

The office of government is not to confer happiness, but to give men opportunity to work out happiness for themselves.
— William Ellery Channing

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DEATH CAR — Killed in this '40 two-door Ford early Sunday morning was Donald Ray Upton, 18, son of Mrs. Dottie Upton, 841 E. Murphy. Critically injured with the Pampa High School senior in the collision at Pampa's "Five Points" was Anna Sirmans, 13, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Sirmans, 418 Roberta. Driver of the car was Jimmie Ray Addington, 17, of 311 E. Murphy. Upton was sitting in the right front seat with Anna in the middle. A fourth passenger — like Addington, only slightly hurt — was Johnnie Sirmans, 16, Anna's brother. To the left is an insert of the lightpost which the car struck in its attempt to make the corner. (News Photo)

One Dead, Three Injured As Auto Plows Into Light Post

A fast-moving automobile has crashed into a lightpost at Cuyler, Barnes and Albert ("Five Points"), killing one and critically injuring another of the four teen-aged passengers.

Dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital early Sunday morning was Donald Ray Upton, 18, son of Mrs. Dottie Upton, 841 E. Murphy, a Pampa High School senior.

Critically injured in the accident at 1:38 a.m. was Anna Sirmans, 13, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Sirmans, 418 Roberta, who suffered extensive head injuries. Her condition was reported a "little better" this morning.

Funeral services for young Upton have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday in Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. Truett Stovall, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Also injured — not critically — were Johnnie Sirmans, 16, brother of Anna, and Jimmie Ray Addington, 17, driver of the car owned by Beattie Addington, 314 E. Murphy.

Taken to the hospital by City Patrolmen J. B. Pritchett and D. L. Day, who covered the accident, they were dismissed early Sunday morning.

No charges — yet — have been filed against Addington, Police Chief Jim Conner said today, "for we are awaiting the results of Addington's blood test, which was sent to Austin and we want a later report on Anna's condition."

Upton died on the way to the hospital Pritchett said. "For there was some pulse-beating as he was loaded into the ambulance" at the scene of the accident.

Addington's vehicle was headed north on Barnes. Pritchett continued, at a fast rate of speed when he tried to turn off Barnes onto Cuyler and skidded 78 feet into the lightpost.

On the scene of the collision were congested blood, scattered glass and a vehicle whose right front was tangled mass of steel considered "a total loss." Six (See ONE DEAD, Page 2)



DONALD RAY UPTON
... dies in wreck



ANNA SIRMANS
... critically injured

Post Has A Bad Record

That lightpost at "Five Points" enjoys an uneasy reputation. For it has figured in three automobile collisions in the past five months.

According to Gene Scott, southwestern Public Service Co. official, it was involved in accidents in August and November of 1952 and in the one early Sunday morning.

Other SPSC officials were talking today of the possibility of installing both a two-way blinker light at that location and a sign farther down the street warning of the approaching light.

"Something has got to be done about the situation," Scott said. "It is the responsibility of both the city and SPSC, he insisted."

TEXAS PROFESSOR CHOSEN
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11—UP—Dr. Roscoe L. Pullen, a University of Texas professor of medicine, has been named dean of the Missouri School of Medicine, scheduled to be built at Columbia, Mo.

Two Charged With Murder In Killing Of Grandmother

HOUSTON, Jan. 12—UP—Two young Negroes Monday were charged with murdering a widowed grandmother for \$11 and signed confessions admitting the crime as sheriff's officers searched the banks of a bayou for the old model pistol used in the slaying.

Charged before Justice of the Peace David Thompson were Willie Gilbert, 18, and Maurice (Rabbit) Sampson, 19, who had been in custody since last Wednesday, the day after Mrs. Ruth Aline McCasland was beaten and slain.

At 2 a.m. Monday, the two youths completed their story of the killing to Sheriff C. V. (Butter) Kern.

Gilbert said he and Sampson entered the flower shop and told Mrs. McCasland they wanted change for a \$5 bill. When she turned to get the change, he said, he snugged her with a two-and-a-half foot club, to

the end of which had been fastened a heavy nut.

"She screamed the first time I hit her," he said. "The second time I hit her, she fell to the floor."

He then said, "Rabbit walked up to her and stood over her and shot her through the head while she was on the floor."

Sampson admitted being the trigger man and told officers he tossed the old, rusty murder weapon, a .22 caliber pistol, into Little White Oak bayou on Tuesday night.

Kern and his men searched until early Monday with the aid of searchlights for the weapon without success. They renewed the search at dawn.

Gilbert said they got a total of \$11 from the flower shop holdup and said they split it, with Gilbert getting \$5 and Sampson \$6.

Gravediggers Work On Strange Mystery

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 12—UP—Grave diggers sifted through the soil at an old cemetery here Monday in an effort to confirm the legend of a "sleeping beauty" who was buried alive and then murdered in her grave five days after the funeral.

However, five days after she had been placed in her tomb, the legend says, grave robbers broke into it, awakened the "sleeping beauty" stole her jewels and killed her.

The story long has given many Danes, including the great fairy-story writer Hans Christian Andersen, a fear of being buried alive.

Descendant Supervises
Now, not far from Andersen's grave, Dr. V.igo Starcke, a descendant of the mystery woman, is supervising the digging in an effort to prove once and for all whether the legend is true or false.

Dr. Starcke was greatly disappointed when the tomb was first opened Saturday and found to be more than half filled with earth. However, he ordered the digging to begin and he said he hoped to find a reasonably well-preserved skeleton of the woman who was his great, great grandmother's sister.

A huge monument had to be removed from the top of the tomb when the investigation started. If there is a coffin, it is covered by more than seven yards of earth. The careful digging is expected to take at least a week.

Druggists To Aid March Of Dimes

The March of Dimes drive is to be boosted by area druggists who have planned an auction over radio station KPDM Feb. 18. Proceeds are to go to the drive.

Decision to conduct the auction was made at a meeting of the Top-o' Texas Druggists Association at 7 a.m. today.

Each druggist is to donate merchandise with approximate retail value of \$15 each which is to be auctioned during the program.

Also to aid the drive area druggists have started a cash "kitty" which is to be presented to the drive.

Recently elected president of the association was Sam Malone, Malone Pharmacy.

Legislators Praying For No New Tax Hike

Planes Pound Supplies . . . UN Troops Battered Assaulting Reds

SEOUL, Jan. 12—UP—United Nations troops battered back three separate attacks by 1,500 Communists on the eastern front Monday, killing 260 enemy soldiers participating in the heaviest Red effort of the year.

At the same time Allied warplanes stepped up their three-day pounding of vital Red supply routes north of Sinanju.

Chinese Communists also threw an unsuccessful 250-man attack against two Allied advance positions west of Chorwon on the central front.

The reinforced ROK army repulsed the major Red assault when a battalion charge of 700 men attacked just northeast of the Punch-bowl area.

In less than two hours the North Korean Communists had powered their way into close quarters. Then for 20 minutes the South Koreans slammed off the Reds with knives, bayonets and grenades until their Chinese commander realized he was beaten and called off the attack.

A few hundred meters to the east, a reinforced North Korean company of about 200 soldiers slammed into Allied positions after Red guns had dropped in a 1,700-round mortar and artillery preparation barrage. The second attack was driven off about the same time as the first.

West of the Pukhan River, two Chinese companies struck Allied defenses on Capitol Hill after a heavy mortar and artillery barrage. They were repulsed after an hour of bloody fighting.

Fighter-bombers, following up an early morning strike by B-29s, rained bombs down on five rail bridges spanning the Taeryong and Chongchon Rivers north of Sinanju.

Four direct hits on three bridges were observed. As they did Sunday, the first flights of fighter-bombers zoomed down on Red radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns defending the area. Eleven gun positions were knocked out before other fighter-bombers came in on the main targets.

The B-29s bombed marshalling (See U.N. TROOPS, Page 2)



A LITTLE NEW MEXICO IN TEXAS? — Texas State Representative J. B. Walling, above, claims that part of the Texas-New Mexico border is 16 miles out of kilter, the error being in Texas' favor. Walling, 24, says the mistake was made in 1858, by a surveyor who mapped some of the Texas-New Mexico border without leaving his office. Walling also claims he found 991 acres of unclaimed land within sight of an oil field.

Study Shows Reds Invading Schools

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—UP—The Senate Internal Security subcommittee said Monday a preliminary investigation of the nation's schools indicates that "many hundreds" of America's teachers are Communists.

In a 19-page report on hearings it held recently in New York, the subcommittee called for a full-scale inquiry by the 83rd Congress and various state legislatures into "subversive influences in education."

While the senators suggested that their own subcommittee be assigned the task, the House Un-American Activities Committee already was announced it intends to look for communism in the schools this year. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) also has indicated his Senate Permanent Investigating Committee would like to take on the job.

Taft Plans Meeting
Senate Republican Leader Robert A. Taft said GOP leaders of the House and Senate will meet soon to work out an agreement on how to investigate what in order to avoid "overlapping" and jurisdictional squabbles.

Taft also expressed doubt whether any congressional group should try to ferret out individual Communists on school faculties. He said it is appropriate for Congress to investigate any "organized Communist activities" in the schools, but, "I don't believe we should try to investigate individual professors and say, 'Here's a Communist; throw him out!'"

The Internal Security subcommittee, headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) in the 82nd Congress, said it barely scratched the surface of the problem in its public hearings in New York last fall.

Union Hit in Report
But it said it found evidence the New York Teachers Union "is an instrument of the Communist party" and there were about 500 Communist teachers in New York City early in 1950, before the city board of education undertook vigorous measures to weed them out.

"Despite unquestioned loyalty and self-sacrificing devotion to duty of the preponderant bulk of American teachers," (See SCHOOLS, Page 2)

Redistricted Legislature Meets Tuesday

AUSTIN, Jan. 12—UP—The 53rd regular session of the Texas Legislature convenes Tuesday with a hope and, maybe, a prayer it won't have to levy a new general tax increase in 1953.

For the first time since 1921, a redistricted Legislature prepared to meet in Austin in regular biennial session.

Representative districts were reshuffled by the 52nd Legislature in 1951, on basis of the 1950 census.

The state lawmaking body still was composed of the maximum 181 members, 100 in the House of Representatives and 81 in the Senate, but membership of the lower chamber represented only 105 instead of 127 districts, reflecting the sharp increase in Texas' urban population since the 1920 federal census.

Organization of both House and Senate, usually a lengthy and sometimes strife-torn process, was speeded by lack of contest in the race for speaker of the House.

The 1951 speaker, Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba, was assured Monday of re-election to a second successive term, a feat duplicated in the past only by former Gov. C. Stevenson, after Rep. Bill Daniel of Liberty, brother of U.S. Sen. Price Daniel, withdrew from Senterfitt's race.

Senterfitt, a balding 35-year-old lawyer and legislative veteran, hoped also to duplicate his history-making 1951 feat of announcing 729 appointments to 43 House committees the first day of the session.

Another legislative veteran, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, was at the helm of the Senate for a second successive term. Ramsey was re-elected last summer as the lieutenant governor and presiding officer of the Senate. Ramsey previously served two terms in the House of Representatives and three in the Senate.

Gov. Allan Shivers already had keynoted the 53rd Legislature—no new taxes, he hoped.

But Shivers, who will address a joint session of the House and Senate Wednesday, qualified his announced belief that the Legislature will have enough cash on hand and in sight to avoid a general tax increase with the warning that additional millions must be provided for Texas highways during the next two years.

The governor announced Saturday the State Highway Department had asked for \$100 million a year for the next five years, although "they can and will spend a lot less."

Shivers said money for highways should come from Texas' present four-cent gasoline tax, but said the final amount to be appropriated by the Legislature for highways would (See NO HIKE, Page 2)

Army Blames Marines In Bomb Error
SEOUL, Jan. 12—UP—The Army Monday blamed Marines flying Navy Pantherjets for the tragic accidental bombing of an Allied anti-aircraft position that killed 14 U.S. soldiers last Thursday.

But a spokesman for the Marine air wing in Korea said the Marines and Navy would carry out their own investigation.

The Army Air Force said, "U.S. Marine Corps Pantherjets were scheduled to attack enemy positions to the north and east of the anti-aircraft battery" and "there were radar plots believed to be from these Pantherjets recorded in the area of the bombing shortly before the attack."

In deciding to hold their own investigation, the Marines and Navy apparently were ignoring an invitation the Air Force said it extended to "send representatives to participate in a thorough, formal investigation."

New Adding Machines \$109.50
up. Pampa Office Supply Ph. 4288. Adv.

Twenty-Seven Area Men Scheduled For Draft In February
Twenty-seven men are scheduled to leave Feb. 4 from the local draft area for induction into the armed services.

The 27 are part of the four-county quota in connection with the national call for 53,000 in February which was released in December.

The Army expects to continue drafting men at the present high rate of about 50,000 a month for the next several months, an official said recently.

"For as far ahead as we can see — and that's four or five months — draft calls will be about the same as for February," he said.

The February draft call for 37,000 was the largest since March 1951, and represented a 5,000-man increase over the level for the past four months.

The official emphasized that the higher calls are needed to replace men who have completed two years of active service and to maintain the approved Army strength of 1,532,000 men.

Businessmen Reply To Request For Office

Five Pampa businessmen have listed garage and office space with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce following announcement by the Schlumberger Wells Surveying Corporation, Houston, of intentions to locate in the city.

Those listed are Frank Carter, Jack Nimmo, Henry C. McGee, Ivey Duncan and D. W. Lane. Representatives of the corporation were in Pampa Friday to establish location here for the operation which has world-wide operations.

3 Recent Wrecks . . . Three Auto Wrecks Over The Week End
Two city automobile collisions — in addition to the one killing one person and critically injuring another — were reported by city police the same day, harking the 1953 toll to eight.

Elta Childress, 48, of 624 E. Craven, headed south on Cuyler at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, pulled up to the curb to discharge a passenger according to police, and then pulled away from it colliding with a (See THREE, Page 2)

Eisenhower Agrees To Clear Future Appointments With Republican Solons

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—UP—The three top Senate Republicans reported Monday after a 90-minute conference with President-elect Eisenhower that the incoming chief executive agreed to clear all future federal appointments with Republican members of the Congress.

The agreement on patronage corrected what Senate majority leader Robert A. Taft described to reporters as a "vague and uncertain" situation.

Eisenhower worked out a broad plan for handling patronage matters in a conference with Taft, Sen. William F. Knowland of California and Sen. Eugene C. Millikin of Colorado. Knowland is chairman of the Republican Policy committee in the Senate and Millikin is chairman of the majority conference of the Senate.

After the patronage meeting, Eisenhower brought 22 top officials of his incoming administration including all nine Cabinet members together for the first time for a

much conference on domestic and foreign policies.

Taft, Knowland and Millikin said that Eisenhower's agreement to clear all appointive jobs with either

members of the House or Senate represented "no reversal" of the President-elect's position. But they said the agreement did meet the need for a clear understanding between the administration and its lawmakers who have been restless about some of the appointive procedures followed by Eisenhower shortly after his election.

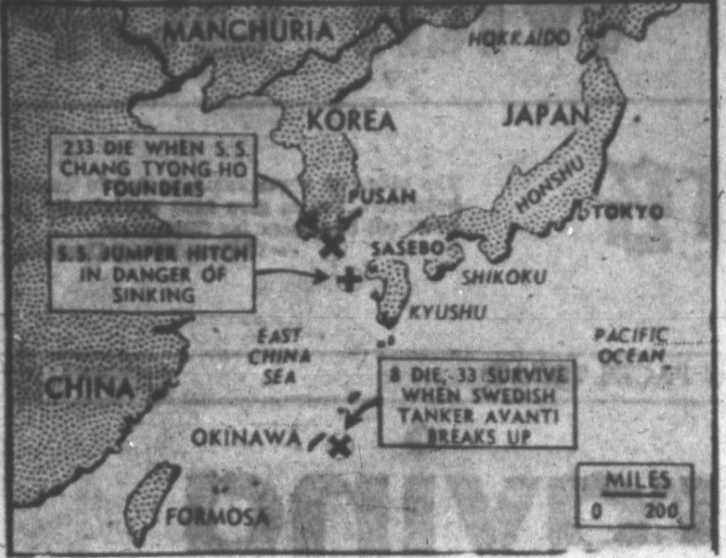
"There was no fundamental difference between us that I know of," Taft told reporters. "But we just wanted it understood because this thing has been in a vague and certain state."

Taft and Knowland said Eisenhower in filling jobs not only subject to Senate confirmation, but appointive jobs generally throughout the government, would consult home state senators or members of Congress in selecting each appointee. Taft said that what the President-elect would do would be to simply follow a custom of many years in both major parties.

Rogers said he did not agree with the amendment passed on the social security program because he felt it should not be compulsory but voluntary. He said he was still of that opinion.

Nine groups of individuals that are listed by the federal security agency could be included in the proposed social security extension, Rogers said:

1. Farm operators (owners, tenants or sharecroppers).
2. Self-employed professional people.
3. Farm operators (owners, tenants or sharecroppers) who have a net income of \$400 or (See ROGERS, Page 2)



TRAGEDY IN THE PACIFIC—At least 233 persons drowned when mountainous seas capsize the 146-ton, 100-foot coastal steamer Chang Young...

Swede Makes Effort To Save Stricken Ship

KAOHSIUNG, Formosa, Jan. 11—UP—A Swedish chief engineer Monday was still trying to save what was left of the Swedish ship Avanti, ripped apart in a Far East storm Wednesday...



FIT FOR A KING—Beaming royal over his ordinary triumph, Sweden's Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph exhibits a gingerbread...

County Commissioners Pay Bills; Tour The Courthouse

The county commissioners this morning got their first taste of bill paying for the county shortly before going on a tour of the courthouse and other business.

NSA Would Drop Study Of Cartels

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—UP—The National Security Council has recommended that the government drop its grand jury investigation into an alleged international oil cartel...

NO HIKE

(Continued from page one) depend on "how much members" want to do and how soon.

Pampan Due Honor From Phillips Co. On Retirement

One Pampan is among the seven area residents on the January retirement and service anniversary list announced by Phillips Petroleum Co. and its affiliates.

Service Today For Chester E. Martin

Funeral services for Chester Edwin Martin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin, Pampa, were scheduled to be held at 3:30 p.m. today in a private home at 532 N. Wynne.

ROGERS

(Continued from page one) less per month.

ONE DEAD

(Continued from page one) cans of beer were found in the car.

Auto Registration Meet Slated At 8 P.M.

Personnel of local auto dealers, finance companies, banks and a wrecking yard are scheduled to hear a discussion at 8 p.m. today in the County Court room of the problems concerning registration and titles of all vehicles.

Jealousy Makes Older's Life Rough

DETROIT, Jan. 12—UP—George E. Robinson, 77, won a divorce from his bride of eight months, Juliana, 94.

ONE DEAD

(Continued from page one) cans of beer were found in the car.

Pickets Keep Vigil For Doomed Spies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—UP—A small line of pickets kept up their vigil outside the White House Monday, demanding presidential clemency for convicted atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Owner Is Burned Up About His Tooth Paste

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 11—UP—B. Y. McMurris complained to police that burglars broke into a fire-gutted store here and stole 180,000 tubes of toothpaste he had purchased for the store's fire sale.

THREE

(Continued from page one) car driven by Maudy A. Lance, 22, of 1502 Bass.

Auto Registration Meet Slated At 8 P.M.

Personnel of local auto dealers, finance companies, banks and a wrecking yard are scheduled to hear a discussion at 8 p.m. today in the County Court room of the problems concerning registration and titles of all vehicles.

Valentines Hijacked

CHICAGO, Jan. 11—UP—Police reported Friday that truck hijackers have carried off \$200 worth of valentine greeting cards.

STATE FARM

gives you triple protection

Table with columns for radio stations (KPAT, KPND) and their respective programs and times.

Fiery, Smarting Itch

Don't stand such torment another hour! Use enough Resinol Ointment on your itchy skin at once. See how quickly it soothes and relieves. Resinol is a skin bring blissful, long-lasting relief.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

Advertisement for Wilson Drug, featuring a cartoon character and text about registered pharmacists.

Advertisement for State Farm insurance, highlighting triple protection for auto, life, and fire.

Advertisement for Wilson Drug, featuring a cartoon character and text about registered pharmacists.

VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admissions Miss Ann Sirmans, 416 Roberta Jimmy Addington, 814 E. Murphy, admitted and dismissed...

DALLAS



EVANGELIST BACK FROM KOREA—Evangelist Billy Graham, above, and his wife wave to crowds at Love Airport, in Dallas, Tex. Graham, who has just returned from a Christmas tour of the battle area in Korea, had the pleasant surprise of meeting his wife at the airport. Mrs. Graham flew from her home in Montague, N.C., to welcome him en route. Graham stated that G.I.'s were "extremely receptive to the teachings of Christ's word."

Mainly About People

Mrs. Frank Showell, 1818 Duncan, has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she attended the Red Cross Executive Secretary Conference. Of the 30 secretaries attending the conference, five were from Texas.

Be Sure To See Friday's Paper!

Advertisement for B & B newspaper, featuring a large question mark.

SCHOOLS

(Continued from page one) ica's teachers," the subcommittee said, "there are yet many hundreds of teachers who are Communists."

UN TROOPS

(Continued from page one) on yards at Pugwon and Hapchoham. The Superforts were opposed by "light to intense" anti-aircraft fire, the Air Force said.

Advertisement for Mrs. J. Ray Martin, offering Business Men's Assurance Company.

Here 3 Days Only

Advertisement for Hemingway Women's event, featuring a portrait of a woman.

Advertisement for Crown movie, featuring a portrait of a woman and text about Ernest Hemingway's greatest love story.

Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, containing various notices and text.

Third Of Nation's Feminine Population In "Labor Forces"

After eight years there are now just about as many women in this country with jobs outside their homes as there were during the height of World War II. The Institute of Life Insurance reports this month. Final figures for 1952 will probably show that close to twenty million women and girls had jobs by the end of the year — more than in 1951 and possibly more than in the record-breaking year of 1944.

Except in numbers, there is small resemblance between the employment situation of women today and the essentially emergency situation which confronted them, and the nation, in 1943, 1944 and 1945. In those years there was an acute need for employees in every kind of industry and intense recruiting was carried on to persuade women to take jobs. Many of the jobs were temporary in nature and as soon as the war ended thousands of women quit work and returned thankfully to their homes. Employment dropped—in the two years between 1944 and 1946 from close to twenty million women workers to sixteen.

Since 1947 a more normal pattern of women's employment has been apparent. Jobs have been plentiful but in only a few fields have employers found it necessary to carry on emergency recruiting programs. Vocational training for women and girls has been developed on a more fruitful and less hectic basis than during the war years. Salary levels of women workers have also risen, although much of this, of course, has been offset by increased costs of living.

THIRD OF WOMEN WORK
Roughly a third of all women and girls over the age of 14 are now in the nation's "labor force," which means they are either employed, self-employed or actively looking for work. This one-third participation in outside work is higher than in any period of American history except during World War II and is very high indeed when it is considered how many of the other two-thirds are youngsters in school, are mothers of young children or are unable to work because of physical handicap or age.

A small proportion of women who have young children at home or are able to but they seem to be no traditional hesitancy whatever on the part of a married woman getting a job if she does not have young children. Before the war, half the women with jobs were single and over a third were married; the others were widowed or divorced. Today, fifty-five per cent of all employed women are married and less than a third are single. Many of the married women are young people who will stay at their jobs until children come; many others are women whose children are grown or are well along in school.

An important difference between today and the years before World War II is in the age of women workers. They are an older group, now, for one reason because so many younger women between the ages of 20 and 25 are at home with children. There are more women over 45 with jobs in America today than during the war and more women over 65 who are still at their jobs.

There are about four million women who had jobs during World War II who have not had a job outside their homes in the years since. Most of them are married and have family responsibilities that would make it very difficult to take outside work.



Entrance to the apartment is made dramatic by the use of these wallpaper murals, one on the wall at the left and the other on the screen at the right. Walls of the apartment are pale yellow; ceiling is blue. Rug is a neutral color and was retained, as were other pieces already in the apartment, to hold down redecorating costs. Though the whole apartment gained an entirely new and different look, no new pieces of furniture were purchased.

1953-54 Officers Of Altar Society Installed

Mrs. W. B. Herr, recently elected president of the Altar Society of Catholic Women, was installed with other officers at a recent meeting in the Parish Hall.

Other new leaders include Mrs. Jerry Williams, vice-president; Mrs. W. P. Reilly, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. M. F. Roche, parliamentarian.

Out-going officers are Mrs. A. D. McNamara, president; Mrs. R. E. McKernan, vice president; and Mrs. Raymond Laycock, secretary-treasurer.

Following the installation, a business meeting was held, and plans for a covered-dish supper and a card party were announced. The event, sponsored by the Parish Council, is to be held at 6 p.m., January 18. All adult members and newcomers to the Parish are invited.

Mrs. Joe Gidden of Lefors was introduced as a new member.

Attending were Mrs. Laycock, McNamara, Lynn Boyd, W. J. Haley, Roche, A. E. Zahn, J. W. Gassman, H. John Gassman, W. S. Bisett, R. A. Chisholm, W. S. Brake, Williams, C. C. Battreall, Mary Ikard, J. K. Taylor, A. J. Martin, T. W. Farwell, E. J. Dunigan, James C. Pogue, Herr, R. E. McKernan, Reilly, H. B. Carlson, E. J. Macowitz, H. W. Waddell, C. M. Blymiller, J. R. Chudej, J. W. Kidwell, Leo D. O'Grann, Glidden, and Father Francis Kuntz.

The meeting was closed with a rosary led by Father Kuntz.

Half of them are mothers of young children.

Next time you barbecue frankfurters serve them in split toast—drain long buns and ladle sauce over them.

Next time you barbecue frankfurters serve them in split toast—drain long buns and ladle sauce over them.

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS WILL LEAD TO DRESS, TEXTILE DESIGN CAREERS



Careers in fashion design—like that of Hazel Bunch, left, draping a new creation at Forest City Mfg. Co., St. Louis—are offered two high school graduates through Forest City Fashion Scholastic Awards. Winners in national competition closing March 1 will receive full tuition awards for two years' study in dress or fabric design at leading colleges. Applications will be made through High School Principals.

COMPLETE Electrical SERVICE

Don't Overload The Circuits! Let Us Rewire Your Home!

Adequate wiring is essential to prevent overloading of circuits and resulting slow-downs in equipment. Competitive bids given.

CALL 200

Monarch Hardware Company

N.E. Corner Hughes Bldg. W. E. (Bill) Ballard
Phone 200 Store Mgr.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Chapter CS of PEO will meet with Mrs. H. W. Clodfelter, 103 S. Ford.
2:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Club meeting with Mrs. Raymond Harrah as hostess.
3:30 p.m. — Mrs. Eben D. Warner, Jr. will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Forum.
2:50 p.m. — El Progreso Club will meet with Mrs. Carlton Nance.

2:30 p.m. — Civic Culture Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Irvin Cole.
3:00 p.m. — Mrs. J. L. Chase, 1330 Hamilton, will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Culture Club.
7:30 p.m. — Writer's Club will meet with Mrs. Forrest Taylor, 405 N. Purviance.

7:30 p.m. — Business and Professional Club meeting in city club room.
9:30 a.m. — Mrs. O. J. Moore will be hostess to the Little Handley circle at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. J. H. Lewis, 723 E. Malone, will be hostess to the Geneva Wilson group.

9:30 a.m. — First Methodist WSCS executive board meeting.
10:00 a.m. — Mrs. Bob Trippelhorn will be hostess to the First Baptist Church Vada Waldron circle. The E. F. T. A. Fuller circle will meet with Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, Sr., 1101 Christine.

2:00 p.m. — First Baptist Church May Bell Taylor circle will meet with Mrs. A. R. Harvey, 1512 Oklahoma. The Eunice Leach circle will meet with Mrs. Clay Smith, 115 S. Nelson.

2:00 p.m. — Home and School Assn. of Holy Souls school will meet in Parish Hall.
2:15 p.m. — Mrs. Sam Keel will be hostess to the First Baptist Church Lois Barrett circle at her home at 1009 S. Farley.

2:30 p.m. — Mrs. O. D. Burba, 419 N. Dwight, will be hostess to the First Baptist Church Ruth Simmons circle. The Lena Lair group will meet with Mrs. Louis Tarpel.

8:00 p.m. — BGK club meeting in City Club room.
THURSDAY
8:00 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meeting in City Club room.

FRIDAY
2:00 p.m. — Worthwhile Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. G. H. Anderson, 637 N. Nelson.

8:00 p.m. — Order of Eastern Star meeting with Mrs. Maudeline Hutton of Canadian as special guest.

drained from peas, stirring to keep smooth. Place over low heat and cook until thickened, stirring constantly to keep smooth. Stir in mustard. Gradually add the milk. Continue cooking over low heat until thickened. Drain tuna, discarding oil. Break tuna into pieces. Arrange noodles, drained peas and tuna in layers in a well buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole.

TUNA NOODLE CASSEPOLE
1 1/2 cups medium or broad noodles (about 2 cups dry)
2 No. 2 can peas (2 1/4 cups)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup liquid drained from peas
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 2/3 cups evaporated milk (1 tall can)
1 1/2-ounce can tuna

Cook noodles until tender, about 8 to 10 minutes, in 1 1/2 quarts boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Drain peas and measure 1/2 cup liquid for use in sauce. If there is additional liquid, save it for some other use. Melt butter in saucepan. Remove from heat and stir in flour and salt. Gradually add the 1/2 cup liquid

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

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MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
A reader has asked me these important questions:

Will public discussion of our mistakes in raising children undermine our family authority? Will they use against us books, magazines and newspaper articles that expose our faults? When we reprove them for their shortcomings, will they turn on us defiantly and say, "Who are you to tell me off? You do wrong yourself!"

Bolted down, these questions ask: "Can we afford to let children know that we are imperfect?" In our civilization we do not have perfect leaders either of nations or of families.

A Perfect Leader is one who can't tolerate any suggestion that he may be at fault. In our culture, a Perfect Parent is fish out of water because we do not grant perfection to human beings. It's hard for him to maintain his claim to superiority in a country that is as allergic to tyranny as we are.

The children want a chance to be right occasionally. If they feel there is an attitude that is too oppressive in the Perfect Parent, they want to say so. If they are not allowed to, they will go underground to find the Parent Who is Always Right. Then there are heartbreaks.

Perfect Parents have a bad time. They live in constant fear of being exposed as frauds. They have to waste emotional energy in reassuring themselves. They are apt to react to any slight, however trivial, and can never bypass a critical remark or laugh at some foolish thing they have done.

They cannot retreat from positions, no matter how vulnerable they are. Every move they make has to be documented with explanations — and oh, how they carry grudges!

Chronically suspicious like the Perfect Leaders of nations who only feel safe behind the thick stone walls of Kremloves, they are happier by themselves than they are with their children.

Of course they are outraged by criticism from a child! They point a shaking finger to their stainless record of self-sacrifice and cry, "How dare you have a point of view about anything I have done?" The children stop thinking. They just take their criticism underground.

Pour sauce over all. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until thoroughly heated, about 20 to 25 minutes. Makes six servings.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Texas Teen-Agers To Compete In Fashion Contest

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Texas high school seniors with a flair for fashion design were invited this week to enter a national competition for the Forest City Fashion Scholastic Awards which will send two winning students to college next fall to study dress and textile design. Entries must be submitted before March 1.

Rules and entry blanks for student use have been sent to principals of accredited high schools, the sponsor of the Awards, Forest City Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis announced today. The company is one of the country's largest fashion manufacturers.

The Fashion Scholastic Awards are offered to encourage more talented young people to go into fashion design as a career, according to Harry H. Spitzer, president of the company. Two will be given, one in textile design and one in dress design. Winner in dress design will attend Washington University School of Fine Arts, St. Louis, and the winner in textile design will attend the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R. I.

Sketches of original fashion designs or textiles are required for entries. To be eligible for either Award, students must be able to meet entrance requirements of the designated schools. Both men and women may apply, and all graduates of accredited high schools are eligible. Students now attending college elsewhere may apply on a transfer basis.

Information on the competition is available from high school principals, from stores selling Forest City's Doris Dodson, Carole King, Shirley Lee, Martha Manning and Peg Palmer fashions, and from the Awards Committee, Forest City Manufacturing Company, St. Louis 3, Missouri. Entries must be sent to this Committee before March 1.

John High Among Alpha Chi Initiates At Baylor University
WACO — John High of Pampa will be among 65 students initiated into the Baylor University chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor scholastic society, Wednesday, Dr. E. Bruce Thompson, faculty sponsor, announced.

Baylor juniors, seniors and graduates who are in the upper five per cent of their class, scholastically, are eligible for membership in Alpha Chi. The requirements for the Baylor chapter are higher than

WHAT'S COOKING IN GRAY COUNTY HD CLUB WORK

By HELEN DUNLAP
County Home Demonstration Agent

Making dresses, with that professional look, is the object of a series of meetings, which the agent is holding during the next few weeks. Five such schools will be held with the clothing demonstrators and the clothing leaders of the home demonstration clubs, beginning the week of January 19. The schedule of these meetings is as follows: Jan. 19, Worthwhile; Jan. 20, Bell; Jan. 21, Hopkins; Jan. 22, McLean and Jan. 23, Merten. The meetings will begin at 9 a.m. and will close about 3:30. In order to make the best use of their time, the women will bring back lunch for lunch.

Those attending these schools will learn advanced dressmaking methods as applied to the making of semi-tailored garments, with the use of many of the new materials on the market. They will use cottons, rayons and blended fabrics found today in the making of spring street-type strappings to their clubs throughout the year.

In selecting the materials, the women will give special attention to the selection of their most becoming colors. Women taking this course will spend one day each week for a short period to have the garment completed at the end of the time. They will have received instructions which apply, not only to their own problems, but to others taking the course at the same time. The plan is that this will help them with the making of other garments they may be making without help.

These leaders will give demonstrations to their clubs throughout the year showing the many ways they learned of making sewing easier. At the same time the aid is to prevent the home-made appearance.

Latest in the year, the home demonstration women will hold a dress revue, when others may see the results of their home sewing.

those for the national organization which allows members from the top ten per cent.

Alpha Chi members with the highest averages are Shirley Elbert, Worth; Carl Bain, Jackson, Miss.; James Misenheimer, Jasper and Billy McKamie, Moody.

The initiation will be a mock exam, conducted by Dr. Charles Smith, Professor Henry Trantham and Professor Robert Reid.

Read The News Classified Ads.

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RUTH MILLETT

Want to make a bet, my? I bet that I can tell you at least one respect how your wife wishes you were different.

What makes me think I can? Because for quite a few years I have been saving a list of things wives write they wish their husbands would do. I wouldn't do it's surprising how small the list actually is, considering the number of women who have listed their grievances. The same complaints come in over and over.

One. She wishes you talked to her more, that you were as interesting and interested a conversationalist when she's all over you as you suddenly become when guests drop in.

In the evening she would like to have you tell her about your day and listen with at least a show of interest when she tells you about hers.

Two. She wishes you were neater, that you would have a place for your clothes and possessions and keep them there instead of leaving them all over the house and then raising Cain because you can't find them when you want them again.

Three. She wishes you wouldn't embarrass her by paying too much attention to other women when you are with her. You can be sure this means you if you have a habit of flirting with hat check girls, waitresses and store clerks.

Or, if at a party you frequently get off in a corner with an attractive woman or keep dancing with one woman over and over.

Four. She wishes you took more responsibility for the children and help them with the making of other garments they may be making without help.

Five. She wishes you would treat her like a full business partner, instead of doling out money to her as though she were a child or howling when the monthly bills come in, even though she has been as economical as possible.

Six. She wishes you told her more often that you love her, that you couldn't get along without her, and that she is a wonderful wife.

If you think none of these complaints hits you, ask your wife. If she disagrees and is crazy she won't tell you which one applies to you but will make you figure it out for yourself.

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For Detailed Information

Phone 420



COCKRELL CONNECTS — Buddy Cockrell, 4-2 Hustlin' Harvester forward, fires his specialty — a jump shot — through the hoop for two points against the Abilene Eagles Saturday night at the Harvester Fieldhouse. Circling around to get in position for rebound is Jimmy Bond, No. 32, Harvester center. The Eagle

player under the goal is Jerry Turner, No. 22. Others shown are Fred Woods, No. 33, of the Harvesters; Tommy Scale, No. 24, and Dick Wagley, No. 25, both of the Eagles. The Harvesters won game, 69-53, to keep their unbeaten record intact. (News Photo)

Parks, Funk Set For Mat Main Event

Herb Parks, who last week won over World's Junior Heavyweight champion Danny McShain in a non-title bout, takes on Dory Funk in the main event of tomorrow night's wrestling card at the Southern Club Sports Arena. Parks also appeared on last week's card here and won over Whitey Waldberg. Parks will be making his second straight appearance here. He teamed with Cowboy Carlson against the Murdock brothers, Frankie Hill and Farmer Jones, in a tag-team match. The match ended in a no-contest. Tomorrow's Funk-Parks battle will be the best two falls or one hour time limit. Co-featuring with the Funk-Parks setto tomorrow will be a bout pitting Carlos Moreno and Cowboy Carlson. Moreno will be making his first Pampa appearance in several weeks. Moreno and Carlson will meet in a 3-fall affair or one hour time limit. Clashing in the opening event will be Frankie Hart and Whitey Wahlberg. It will be for one-fall or 20-minute time limit. Tickets for the show will go on sale at the Sportsman Store tomorrow morning. They will remain on sale there until 5 p.m. The box office will open at 7 p.m. The bouts will be carried by Station KPON with Warren Haase at the mike.

Seton Hall, Fordham Are Only Unbeaten Major 5s In Country

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—UP—A headlong collision of the only major unbeaten teams in the nation, Seton Hall and Fordham, and pitched battles between the leading title contenders in several conferences headline this week's college basketball schedule. Seton Hall and Fordham, two of the strongest eastern independents, were left alone on the major perfect record when Southern California's 11-game winning streak was snapped by UCLA on Saturday night 72 to 62. The Trojans' doom was sealed when UCLA sank 40 per cent of its shots in the first half and drove to 44 to 27 halftime lead. Fordham narrowly averted the same fate, beating little St. Peter's by only 77 to 75 on Saturday. A free throw by Ed Corbin, who led the scoring with 28 points, and another by Tom Cunningham gave the Rams their 11th straight win. In a Sunday night game, Seton Hall romped to its 18th straight win 86 to 78 over Xavier of Ohio, coasting home from a 55 to 27 halftime lead as Richie Regan led the scoring with 20 points. Six-foot, 11-inch Walt Duker, triple-teamed, was held to 17 points.

Golfers Contribute \$135.05 To MOD

Pampa golfers contributed \$135.05 to the March of Dimes yesterday when the Pampa Women's Golf Association sponsored a Scotch - Foursome tournament at the Country Club. More than 60 golfers took part in the tournament and several players also contributed to the fund. Luke McClelland and Frank Shotwell were the winners of the tournament. The tourney, held on hole Nos. 16, 17 and 18, saw McClelland and Shotwell shooting one-under figures. They had a 3-4-3 over the three-hole route. Shotwell possibly set a course record for the longest putt when he rolled one in from 110 yards away for a birdie three on No. 18. McClelland and Shotwell were playing with a 4-wood and putter. Each player was allowed only one club but could use his partner's at anytime. Shotwell's sensational putt on 18 was the deciding factor as C. F. McGinnis and Max Hickey were close behind with 11 strokes, 2-4-5. Hill Gordon and Buddy Hobby won the high score prize with 23 strokes over the three holes, 6-4-9. Johnnie Forman and Myrtle Prigmore were second in high score with 24 strokes, 6-5-5. Jean Duenkel was the chairman of the tournament. Assisting her were Margie Austin, publicity chairman; Opal Samples, Merian Leuders and others.

Another Rugged Weekend Faces Harvester Cagers

There will be some changes made in the District 1 - AAAA cage race this week. Pampa's Hustlin' Harvesters and the Amarillo Golden Sandies continue to set the district pace with 4-0 records but one is bound to fall from the unbeaten ranks this week and it's very possible that both may meet their initial defeat. The Harvesters and Sandies get together Saturday night in the feature game of the week, especially if they both survive Friday night's contests. But Coach Clifton McNeely of the Harvesters and T. G. Hull of the Sandies, however, have their sights set on Friday's games.

Harvester Boosters Meet Tonight

The Harvester Booster's Club will meet tonight at the Sam Houston Auditorium at 7:30. All sports fans of the city and area are invited to attend the meeting and join the club. It will be the second meeting of the club which met last week for the first time. The club is being organized to back the Harvester basketball team. Coach Clifton McNeely will be on hand tonight to speak to the club members. He will comment on last week's games with San Angelo and Abilene and on the coming games this week with Lubbock and Amarillo. Terry Culey, Guerrilla coach, and Pernal Scoggin, Resper mentor, are also due to address the sports fans. A movie of a Baylor University game is due to be shown tonight. Membership dues for the club has been set for \$1. The membership cards have been printed and will be available tonight. Members will also vote tonight whether to elect new officers tonight or stick with the same ones that served the Quarterback Club during the season. The QB officers are Ivan Noblitt, president; Ralph McKinney, vice-president; and Warren Haase, secretary-treasurer.

Sedgman Evens Series

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—UP—Jack Kramer said Monday that Australian star Frank Sedgman evens their world professional tennis series at two-all by playing "desperate" tennis. Sedgman whipped Kramer, the pro, on King, 6-5, 4-6, 6-3, Sunday at Madison Square Garden after Pancho Segura of Ecuador scored his fourth straight victory over Australia's Ken McGregor, 6-4, 6-4. The young Aussie pro defeated Kramer and Segura in the doubles, 6-3, 6-4. The gruelling tour, which will hit 100 U. S. cities before switching to other countries, resumes Monday night at Princeton, N. J., and Kramer said the pressure would be on Sedgman and himself all the way. "Sedgman had to play desperate tennis Sunday," Kramer explained. "If he had lost, his confidence would have been hurt. The same goes for me in a similar situation. Whoever loses is out of the next tour and out of the money." Both of the 31-year-old Kramer's triumphs over Sedgman have been in straight sets. Both of Sedgman's victories got him three-set matches. The older star admits he has to whip Sedgman quickly. The 25-year-old Aussie says he can't afford to let Kramer win the first set. "Here's the way I explain this pro play," Kramer said. "Sedgman was up mentally last Saturday and Sunday for the benefit of March of Dimes. The shoots will commence at 10:30 each day and will continue until dark. Prizes will be awarded the winners. The shoots will be held at the Recreation Park.

Dykes Says A's All Set In Pitching

Editors note: This is another in a series of interviews with major league managers. BY ALEX KAHN NORTH - HOLLYWOOD, Calif. Jan. 12—UP—Unlike most major league managers, affable Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics said Monday pitching was the least of his problems for 1953. "Bobby Shantz will be back as good as new, so we're not god back on the mound," Dykes said after finishing a round of golf at Lakeside Country Club. "He may not win 24 games again but it won't be because of that fractured arm. The break was well above the wrist and I understand it healed perfectly. And he's a great little competitor who gives everything he has every time he gets on the mound," Dykes said. Dykes' eyes sparkled as he called attention to the hurler he thinks will set the American League afire in a year or two, Harry Byrd. "Harry came on in May and he did a swell job for us," Dykes added, sticking his putter in his golf bag. "A little more polish and he will develop into one of the best in the league." Rookies Draw Praise The chunky athletic manager also was pleased with his two rookie pitching prospects, Charlie Bishop and Marion Fricano, declaring, "I like them both and they'll be with us after spring training. I'd say now."

Bevo To Get HS Diploma

RIO GRANDE, Ohio, Jan. 12—UP—Clarence Bevo Francis, who holds a single game college scoring record, gets his high school diploma this week. This will be a busy and important week for the Rio Grande College freshman, who started the basketball world by scoring 116 points against Ashland Junior College at Ashland, Ky., Friday night. This was 28 more than ever scored in a college game before, and oddly enough, broke the record of 87 set by Jack Duncan of Rio Grande in 1941. Monday is "Rio Grande College Day" in nearby Gallipolis and Bevo has been named honorary city manager of the Ohio River city. His teammates have been proclaimed honorary citizens of the city founded by the French in 1795. Monday night, when a 4-1 Rio Grande goes after its 30th victory of the season against the Wright-Patterson Air Force team. During the half-time intermission, Bevo will be awarded a trophy by the Gallipolis city manager. Two games this week will give the six-foot, nine-inch center who is averaging 53.5 points a game, an opportunity to show off for the largest group of sportswriters he has played before. Rio Grande has two games in Columbus, Ohio, and sportswriters will be watching him carefully and closely to compare him with outstanding all-Americans they have seen. Rio Grande plays Bliss College, a business college, Wednesday night in Columbus, and on Saturday night, plays Lockbourne Air Force Base there. Bevo learned to play basketball by practicing eight to nine hours a day at Wellsville, Ohio, high school under New Oliver, the Rio Grande product, who returned to his alma mater last summer. Oliver brought Bevo with him although he had not finished high school. Oliver, explained that Francis is 20 years old and would have been ineligible to play in high school. So he came here to complete his high school courses he lacked. A feather factory is being established at Brook, Mo.—said to be one of only three in the United States to engage in processing poultry feathers into fertilizer.

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

Mangrum Captures Crosby Tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 12—UP—Lloyd Mangrum ready to step up and join the ranks of golf's immortals. That was the question Monday as the lanky Texan, by way of Los Angeles and Niles, Ill., accompanied the nation's touring professional toward San Diego for the third stop on the winter tour. Mangrum won his second consecutive tournament of the 1953 season Sunday as he annexed first place in the \$10,000 National Professional golf tournament. That wouldn't put him up among the immortals, but look at his record during the past six weeks: 1. He has won five consecutive tournaments, starting with two in Australia, the Montebello (Calif.) Open, the Los Angeles Open, and then this one. Wins \$4,800 in 10 Days 2. He has won \$1,800 in the last 10 days. He collected \$2,000 for first place in the professional division of Crosby's tournament; and another \$50 in a tie for sixth in the pro-amateur division. 3. He whipped the field in the Bing Crosby affair by four strokes; and he easily outdistanced the Los Angeles field by five strokes. He has had four rounds in the 60s out of his last seven. Mangrum has been a consistent winner down through the years. He was the nation's leading money winner in 1937; and that year made \$22,000 on the circuit. He won the National Open in 1946. But he never has been as consistent as he has been in the last six weeks. Second in the Crosby "clambake" was National Open Champion Julius Horos, who had a 208, good for \$1,250, while veteran Lawson Little took third with a 209, which paid off to the tune of \$1,000. Thrills Crowd With Putt Mangrum put together brilliant rounds of 67-66-71 on the soggy peninsula course in three days of the tournament. He gave the biggest crowd in history, estimated at more than 20,000, a thrill on the 18th hole, when he tanked a 30-foot putt to crack par on the stubborn Pebble Beach course.

Skeet Club Sets MOD Shoot

The Pampa-Skeet Club will hold a shoot next Saturday and Sunday for the benefit of March of Dimes. The shoots will commence at 10:30 each day and will continue until dark. Prizes will be awarded the winners. The shoots will be held at the Recreation Park.

ACC, McMurry Have Unbeaten TC Marks

Abilene Christian, Texas Conference leaders with a 3-0 record, gets margin this week in games against Austin College. The Wildcats, who dropped a 72 to 67 non-conference game to Wycliffe College last week, entertain the Kangaroos at Abilene Friday and Saturday nights. Abilene victories were 23 for the conference matches against a tough competitor, Southwest Texas State, Monday and Tuesday nights at Abilene. The Bearkats sport a 10-2 record and are rated one of the strongest college quints in Texas. A two-game series between McMurry and Texas A&I at Kingsville Friday and Saturday nights winds up the conference card this week. Howard Payne does not play. McMurry, with a strong offense but a penetrable defense, moved into second place in conference standings Saturday night with an 82 to 59 victory over Howard Payne, despite the efforts of Bill Walls of the Yellow Jackets who canned 31 points. McMurry's conference record is 1-0. Austin College occupies third place although it hasn't played a conference game while Howard Payne and Texas A&I are tied for the cellar with no wins and two losses.

Investigation Continues On Villanova's Kidnapped Cager

VILLANOVA, Pa., Jan. 12—UP—A three-day investigation moved ahead Monday to determine if the men who abducted Villanova College basketball player Bob Schaffer had been in the campus "out-ups" or professional gamblers. Investigators also were checking on reports that the court star's room was broken into recently and ransacked and that he had been receiving threatening telephone calls since he enrolled at the college as a freshman in 1951. The FBI's Philadelphia office said it was interested in the abduction of Schaffer last Tuesday because of possible federal law violations. Raymond J. Abbatichio, FBI agent in charge of the Philadelphia office, said he hoped to "clean up the case" Monday. College Officials Investigate College officials and Radnor Township police also were continuing an investigation of the abduction, which was disclosed late Saturday. The college said the kidnaping took place Tuesday night when Schaffer responded to a telephone call summoning him to the campus post office where a package supposedly was waiting for him. Schaffer said a man began talking with him outside the post office and then pushed him into a parked auto containing three other men. His captors drove the 19-year-old court ace around the college area for an hour, warning him to continue his fine play, and then showed him from the car in front of his dormitory. Leads Team in Scoring Villanova Basketball Coach Alex Severance, who also serves as a justice of the peace in a nearby township, said that if gamblers were involved they are not succeeding in upsetting Schaffer. Schaffer was his team's high scorer with 33 points in Villanova's 84 to 68 victory over Xavier of Cincinnati a few hours after the case was disclosed. Severance said he has heard reports that Schaffer has been receiving threatening telephone calls at his Philadelphia home since early in the season. The messages were said to have told the player to "lay off your fine play"; "you're ruining me"; and "stop playing too well." Schaffer, the Wildcats' leading scorer, would not comment on the situation or on reports of friends that he was pummeled by his abductors. He said "I'm sorry, but I have been told by college authorities not to say anything about it."

Reaper 5 In 2 Games Here

The Pampa Junior High Reapers will be gunning to get back in the Panhandle Junior High Conference basketball race tomorrow when they host the Berger Foodies at the Reaper gym. Game time has been set for 4 p.m. The Reapers, after winning their first start, bowed twice last week to Amarillo teams. Horace Mann and Stephen F. Austin. A win tomorrow will put the Reapers back in the running for the title. Berger is currently tied for the district lead with a 2-1 record. Tomorrow's game will be the first of two for the Reapers this week. They host Elizabeth Nixon of Amarillo Friday at the Reaper gym.

Wyatt Due To Sign Hog Contract Today

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 12—UP—Wyoming Coach Bowden Wyatt was expected to sign a contract with the board of trustees Monday as football coach at the University of Arkansas. Wyatt arrived here Monday from the campus at Fayetteville where he conferred with the faculty committee on athletics and he was already making plans for his new job. He has nine years to run on a 10-year contract at Wyoming, but Wyoming President G. D. Humphreys said earlier that he would be let out of his pact there if he wanted to make the change. Arkansas President John Tyler Caldwell said Sunday that "there are no stumbling blocks or we would not be this far along," and refused to reveal the terms of the contract that will be offered Wyatt. Resignation of Douglas Hazardback Coach Otis Douglas resigned in disgust in late November after three unsuccessful seasons as head coach. Douglas team was expected to be a contender for the Southwest Conference championship last year, but won only one conference game out of six played. Douglas said he couldn't do anything with the material he had and blamed lack of spirit for the poor performances of the Razorbacks. Under Wyatt's tutelage, Wyoming teams practically dominated the Skyline Conference in recent years. Cowboy teams hadn't won a homecoming game in 33 years until Wyatt came to the school. He was an end at the University of Tennessee where he was men-

Chavez, Carter Meet In Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12—UP—Eddie Chavez, a 22-year-old lightweight from San Jose, Calif., will get a chance to break into the top tier ranks when he meets lightweight champion Jimmy Carter at Winterland Arena here a Monday night in a 10-round non-title bout.

Longhorns Meet Porkers In SWC Cage Feature Tonight

By ED FITTE United Press Sports Writer Another showdown struggle features the Southwest Conference basketball schedule this week as the teams head into the second week of the title chase with three unbeaten records setting the pace. Texas, one of the pace-setters, plays Arkansas at Austin Monday night to open the week's card, but the spotlight centers on Waco Tuesday night when the surprising Baylor Bears host the championship-favored Rice Owls. Baylor, like Texas, has won two loop games without a setback, while Rice has copped its only start and one of them must drop out of the perfect record class. The odds say Baylor will be the one to topple. But Coach Bill Henderson's Bears have been showing steady improvement and more than the usual amount of spirit and will have the psychological edge of their home court, where Rice has failed to win in several seasons. All three of the leader's have second games on the program before the week is out and it may well be that next Saturday night will find all three have bitten the dust at least once. Texas tackles the Texas Aggies, who staged a surprise upset of Arkansas in a double overtime last week, at College Station Friday night, the same time Baylor is meeting up and down Southern Methodist at Waco. Rice closes out against Arkansas at Fayetteville, always a tough assignment. Saturday night, an Aggie-Texas Christian game at Fort Worth Tuesday night completes the schedule.

GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRY BLANK All contestants in open division must be 14 years of age or over. Fill out the blank below and mail to Golden Gloves Editor, Pampa News, Box 501, Pampa, Texas. NAME ADDRESS CITY AGE WEIGHT EXPERIENCE (No. of Bout) The above named boy has my permission to participate in the Golden Gloves. Signature of Parent. The Pampa District Golden Gloves tournament is scheduled for Jan. 23, 25 and 26 at the Southern Club Sports Arena on the Leaton Highway.

tioned on many All-America teams under Line Coach John Barnhill. Used Single-Wing Plays The 37-year-old Wyatt employed the single-wing formation at Wyoming, while Arkansas was using the split-T, but he said Monday he would adapt a formation at Arkansas best suited to his material. Wyatt said he wanted at least a seven-man staff and wished to keep two present members of the Post staff, Scout George Cole and Trainer Bill Farrell.

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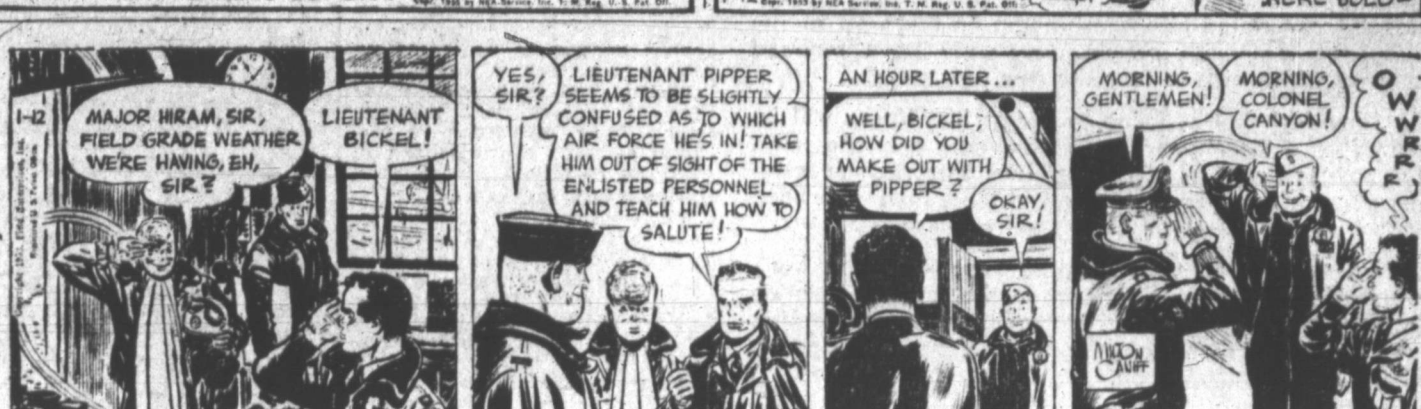
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



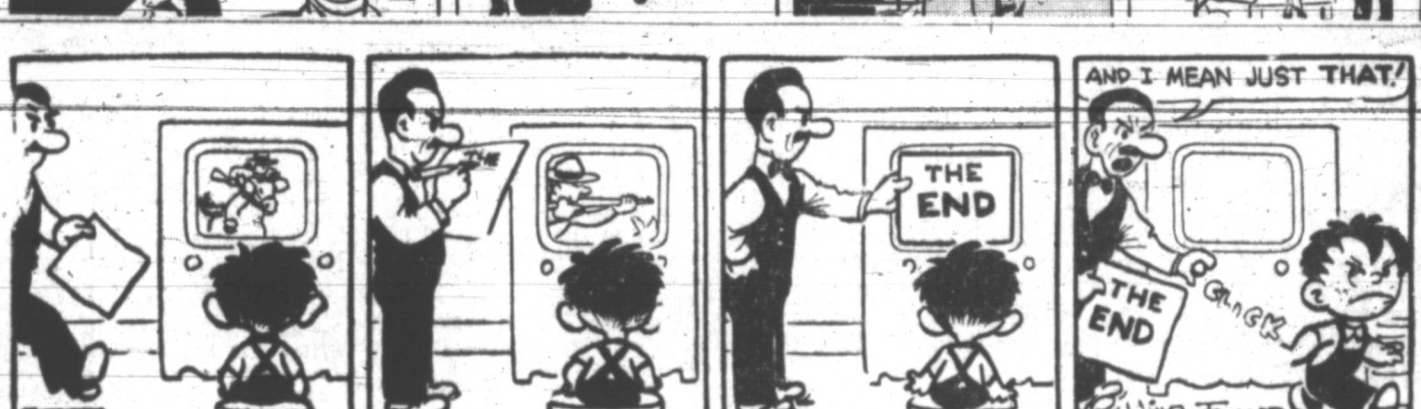
Steve Canyon



Vic Flint



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Donald Duck



ny try all clash Fordham... in the between lay night has one game, orthwest-Indiana, ana cur race with Illinois, 1 team, league 66 to 68 two last-ke Scott, Bemoras five-point Wisconsin... nference, n Californ-uders of seting in nd Satur-3-1 dead- Division, a fourth- ntable sta once- day and... making eston on via (1-0) outside artmouth... ylor and 3-0, each lor goas nd SMU 's Arkan- kas A&M... e-leading florado in night and had sixth game Sat- is of the favorite 's No. 2 champion .. on Sat- rnet meet... Jan. 12-ncis, who ege scor- school di- important e College se basket- 16 points College at- ght. This scored in a oddy of 87 set rands in... College and Bevo ary city iver city- ven pro- ns of the h-in 1790. t n Rio n victory, igh- n. During on, Bevo y by the... will give ter who a game, d for the rance has Ohio, and ching him compare -America... College, ednesday on Satur- rne Air basketball e hours a igh school to Grande his alma r brought s had not... Franciosa ave been h school. lita who, cked... sing estab- lished to be United ceasing illisee... by... fore h. 677... Dealer see 237... RS \$ ion to 235... ES... 1220

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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It's Your Money John Beck

NEW CONFIDENCE: A new feeling of quiet and security seems to be spreading through our nation.

McPheerlin notes that the increasing political tensions of recent years produced increasing public uncertainty about the future. As a result of this, both individuals and businessmen have delayed activity that normally would bring satisfaction of personal demands and expansion of business operations.

McPheerlin is right; you can feel the new confidence in the press, over the radio, and on television, with the exception of a few diehard commentators and columnists. But none of these agencies is stressing the very necessary change in the monetary policy of government that is basically essential to progress.

Without such a standard, we will continue to flounder in a sea of astronomical figures which have no real meaning. All will agree that the captain of a ship at sea must first know his bearings before he can chart his course for a specific port.

WHAT IS MONEY? The measuring rod of human money is the people's guard against government "charging of a false financial course either by intent or through lack of understanding.

A real money should be relatively scarce and in a limited quantity. It should possess such characteristics as being easily recognized, uniform in quality, easily divisible, and encompass a relatively high value within a small space.

In 1932 when Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected the nation's top executive he swept into power on a wave of popularity. A frightened, depression-weary people, their reason blinded by promises of prosperity for all, literally handed him a "blank check" for anything he wanted.

The blunders of the past may be rectified to some extent, but there have been some basic changes made in our government that probably will stand for all time.

In view of the past, however, it will be well for citizens to remember that good government can come only if the public will take an intelligent interest in government from the grass roots to the top.

Just as eternal vigilance is the price we must pay for liberty, so is eternal vigilance the price we must pay for good government.

We may have pulled ourselves a little way up the road toward peace, sound prosperity and good government in the last election, but we by no means have reached the top of the climb.

No mortal government ever has been or ever will be infallible. In November, we elected two men who the voters thought would help the country and at least help bring government back to operating on a sounder basis.

We cannot support another "blank check" splurge nor can we hope to blithely coast to Utopia.

Among the Democrats there still seems to be a lot of uncertainty as to who will hold the party reins in the next four years.

As a matter of fact, the senator got away from the past fairly early on the night of Nov. 4. Soon after it became evident that Gov. Stevenson, who beat him out at Chicago for the 1952 nomination, was in for a licking, Kefauver started circulating among his party colleagues, shaking hands, passing a word or two.

Since then, he has made a high-minded speech or two, has recognized Stevenson as the titular leader but cast some doubt on how much that ought to mean, and has behaved continuously like a man bent on keeping the public eye.

And he can do it, too, for he's got the Senate for a term. Supporters of Stevenson for another try haven't figured out how to keep their man up front.

When A Leader Leaves Office



HE WRITES HIS LAST MESSAGE MIDST THE DIN OF BUILDING HIS SUCCESSOR'S INAUGURAL PLATFORM.



HE SIGNS HIS LAST MESSAGE MIDST THE DIN OF BUILDING HIS OWN SCAFFOLD!

Down South... New Congress Will Investigate Commie Teachings in Schools

The limitations of law rule of law safeguards our society, but many problems we face cannot be solved simply by passing a law.

The prevalence of the rule of law is synonymous with the growth of civilization. It is impossible to overestimate the enhancement of the freedom, dignity and happiness of the individual as a result of the application of law which is the product of centuries of struggle and progress and which are now almost taken for granted in western Europe and North America.

Creative and constructive as the rule of law has been in the development of western civilization, there are certain limitations on the proper application of law which are being tested and are being tested.

It has been an American failing to believe that evil in the hearts of men or in the affairs of nations can be banished by the simple device of passing an appropriate law.

There are very sharp limitations of the effectiveness of law in the field of international relations. What is overlooked by those who wish to rush the United States into signing all kinds of treaties and conventions with far-reaching legal commitments is that law, to be effective, presupposes two things which are quite absent in the world today.

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We can correct our political and economic leadership from time to time, but we should never forget that what is taught our youth in our schools will determine the real destiny of our nation. More power to these committees!

The Nation's Press

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BETTER JOBS

The Necessity Of Recognizing Sneaks: Everyone intuitively detects a sneak. One only needs to recognize a sneak to be on guard against him.

All dictators, all socialists, all communists are sneaks. They are sneaks because they believe there are no eternal moral principles that are guides for human beings.

Every leader of labor unions is a sneak. He wants to use a conspiracy against part of society. He wants the right to get more for what he produces than other people can get.

But we have these sneaks, like labor union leaders and socialists, in our country largely because of other sneaks. They are the people who make it difficult for us to recognize sneaks.

Readers of this column will remember that I have been constantly offering \$500 to any superintendent of schools in any of the counties in which Freedom Newspapers circulate if he would submit to an interview to determine whether or not tax-supported schools are in agreement with the Golden Rule and the Coveting Commandment.

It took politicians a century and a half to discover ways to nullify the Constitution. And launch these so-called programs they have been hard at it for many years.

THE CURIOUS AMERICAN: The political conquest of private enterprise is overwhelming. The federal government now owns about 40 percent of the land area and 20 percent of the industrial capacity of the nation.

Several letters have recently come to me which attempt to justify the reckless adventures of the Federal Reserve Bank, particularly the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Rural Electrification Administration.

There is nothing wrong with a good bank deposit insurance program. The original idea was hitched by private enterprise. A good program was developed upon actual experience, but the project could not be launched because it was prohibited by the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Board.

Then, under the pretense that private enterprise had failed, the politicians took over, threw out the actuarial experience and initiated a wild program of plundering.

The Rural Electrification Administration is another evil example of the political plundering of private enterprise. Government at state and federal levels control every action of private power companies.

So serious did this challenge to the rights of the American people become that the American people repudiated the socialist regime of the last 20 years, and elected a new President and a new Congress, pledged to restore economic freedom and reaffirm the principle of constitutional limitations upon the powers of government.

We must, by a continuous expression of organized public opinion, hold our Representatives to this pledge.

We can outlaw the socialist practices we condemn, and regain our voice in all basic questions of public policy by demanding of this new Congress prompt action on the "Proposed 23rd Amendment" now being reintroduced into Congress. It provided that:

THE UNITED STATES SHALL NOT ENGAGE IN ANY BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL OR INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE EXCEPT AS SPECIFIED IN THE CONSTITUTION.

Law can make its best contribution as a most important driving force if its limitations are clearly perceived, if there is no effort to employ the legalistic approach in fields where it cannot be effective and is likely actually to accomplish more harm than good.

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United States Can't Coast To Utopia

Since November, when a flood of ballots washed the national Democratic regime out of power and sent the Republicans riding into Washington on the crest of the tide, the American people apparently have renewed courage with which to face the new year.

Many feel that pressing problems like Korea will be solved once Eisenhower and Nixon take over the reins. Businessmen and industrialists, long throttled by stringent controls and enmeshed in red tape, have new hope that free enterprise will at last get a break.

And those who, with increasing apprehension have watched their dollars disappear in the form of taxation into the bottomless maw of big government, are perking up with reports that tax cuts may be high on the agenda of the new administration.

It was gratifying to note in the last election that American voters turned out in record numbers. It is generally conceded that the reason for the record-breaking turnout was the people were "worked up" about their national administration. They were tired of mink coats and deep freeze politics; of corruption that was making fools and beggars out of honest men and they were weary of the interference of mounting demands of big government.

The answer seemed to lie at the polls in November and that's where they went. The public apparently accomplished the end objective and now the current of optimism for the future is running high.

All of this adds up to a pretty bright picture of honest government, tax cuts and a society that will have a chance to thrive in a free economy.

But let's not forget how long it took the American people to get "worked up" enough to do something about their federal government. This awakening to the perilous course the country was on shouldn't have come as a surprise just before the election. To put it bluntly, the nation had been in a mess for a long time, but the apathetic public refused to take heed. A depression and war had accustomed people to the government habit of passing reckless measures under the plea of expediency. High taxes, controls and government paternalism had become part of their lives and it took a long time for the awakening to come.

Now that the administration has been changed, there is the question of whether the American people will lapse back into their former apathy to emerge in another decade or so, and only then if driven to it by a sense of outraged decency.

In 1932 when Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected the nation's top executive he swept into power on a wave of popularity. A frightened, depression-weary people, their reason blinded by promises of prosperity for all, literally handed him a "blank check" for anything he wanted. It took years for those blank checks to bounce, but bounce they did and with them this notion "bounced" right into the worst financial dilemma of its history.

The basic mistake made by the people after the 1932 election was that they felt, by bringing in a new administration, they had pulled up out of the depression bog and could coast to prosperity. The brakes were off and the order of the day was "Let 'er roll." Interest in government waned and the politicians ran full speed ahead for 20 years.

The blunders of the past may be rectified to some extent, but there have been some basic changes made in our government that probably will stand for all time. In view of the past, however, it will be well for citizens to remember that good government can come only if the public will take an intelligent interest in government from the grass roots to the top.

Just as eternal vigilance is the price we must pay for liberty, so is eternal vigilance the price we must pay for good government. We may have pulled ourselves a little way up the road toward peace, sound prosperity and good government in the last election, but we by no means have reached the top of the climb.

No mortal government ever has been or ever will be infallible. In November, we elected two men who the voters thought would help the country and at least help bring government back to operating on a sounder basis. However, we chose only men, not gods who are all-wise.

We cannot support another "blank check" splurge nor can we hope to blithely coast to Utopia.

Kefauver In 1956?

Among the Democrats there still seems to be a lot of uncertainty as to who will hold the party reins in the next four years. But there is virtually no doubt about one thing: Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee is running hard for the presidential nomination in 1956.

As a matter of fact, the senator got away from the past fairly early on the night of Nov. 4. Soon after it became evident that Gov. Stevenson, who beat him out at Chicago for the 1952 nomination, was in for a licking, Kefauver started circulating among his party colleagues, shaking hands, passing a word or two. The large collection of influential party men at the Washington headquarters spelled opportunity.

Since then, he has made a high-minded speech or two, has recognized Stevenson as the titular leader but cast some doubt on how much that ought to mean, and has behaved continuously like a man bent on keeping the public eye. And he can do it, too, for he's got the Senate for a term. Supporters of Stevenson for another try haven't figured out how to keep their man up front.

Making Money

Horizontal and Vertical word puzzles with answers like 'Round plates', 'Unemployed', 'Having ruboela', 'Constume', 'Reverie', 'Ventilates', 'Tilt', 'Otherwise', 'English island', 'Male relative', 'Place within', 'Card game', 'Unadorned', 'Prayer ending', 'Delicat', 'Colonizes', 'War god', 'Writing table', 'Ten (prefix)', 'Press', 'Naked', 'Noun suffix', 'Short letter', 'Fleashy fruit', 'Believed', 'Foundations', 'Man's name'.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Completed crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Thru For I', 'WASHINGTON Industrial for use in being dr... BUTR', 'New', 'Image', 'It's 1953', 'The U.S. No. 1', 'It's 1953', 'Hot tom'.

How To Tell If You Should Itemize Deductions . . . Income Tax Primer: No. 10

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the 10th of 14 articles in NEA's 12th annual Income Tax Primer, prepared by a top-notch Washington tax authority and designed for use with the official tax rule pamphlet.

By **RICHARD A. MULLEN**, NEA Income Tax Expert

Every taxpayer can choose either to itemize his deductions or use the deduction of 10 per cent of income which Uncle Sam allows those who do not itemize.

You can't choose wisely until you know what your itemized deductions are. Once you know this, your choice is simple. Use whichever is larger.

This and the next article tell what items can be deducted if you so choose. Read them carefully and you will know what your deductions are.

Remember, if you itemize deductions you must use Long Form 1040. If you file on Form 1040 A or Short Form 1040, the tax tables will automatically allow you a deduction of about 10 per cent of your income, regardless of what your legal deductions are.

Contributions can be itemized in the first schedule on page 3 of Form 1040. You can claim as a contribution what you actually give in 1952 to recognized, non-profit religious, charitable, educational, and scientific organizations; to societies for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals; and to governmental organizations for exclusively public purposes.

You cannot deduct dues paid to social organizations even though they have charitable or welfare subsidiaries to which gifts are deductible. You cannot deduct gifts to individuals no matter how needy they may be. Contributions to political parties or to any organization which uses the money to influence legislation or for the benefit of any particular individual are not deductible.

Prior to 1952 you could not deduct contributions in excess of 15 per cent of adjusted gross income. Beginning in 1952, you can deduct up to 20 per cent for contributions.

Any contribution claimed must have been actually paid in cash in 1952. A pledge to pay money in some future year is not deductible in 1952.

Printed with this article is a check list of some common organizations, contributions to which are deductible. There are many, many other organizations which also qualify for deductible contributions. If you are in doubt, ask at the nearest Director of Internal Revenue's office.

Interest payments are the next category of deductions to be discussed. Many taxpayers have large enough interest deductions to make it worthwhile to itemize all deductions on page 3 of Form 1040.

For example, those of you who are purchasing a home by monthly payments are undoubtedly paying a considerable amount of interest each month. Interest payments on all personal indebtedness except indebtedness incurred to purchase single premium life insurance policies, endowments, and tax-exempt securities can be deducted on page 3.

Usually when a loan is repaid a certain amount each month goes to interest while the rest is either applied on the principal or for insurance, service charges and the like. If you don't know how much of your monthly payment is for interest, ask where you make the payment for a statement

Contributions Check List

Here is a list of some organizations to which contributions are deductible. There are many other organizations on the approved list. You can deduct what you gave during 1952, in money or the fair value of goods, up to a total that does not exceed 20% of item 6, page 1 of Form 1040.

- | | |
|---|---|
| American Cancer Society | United Jewish Appeals |
| American Red Cross | Veterans Organization |
| Boy Scouts | Young Men's and Young Women's |
| Christmas Seals | Christian and Hebrew Associations |
| Community Chest | Churches or established religious organizations |
| Girl Scouts | Non-profit colleges, universities and schools |
| National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis | |
| Salvation Army | |

Other deductions will be discussed tomorrow.

Tax Primer Q & A.
Q. I gave \$100 to a needy friend during 1952. Can I deduct this as a contribution?
A. No. Contributions to individuals, no matter how needy, are not deductible.

Q. We bought a house, paying \$2500 cash and have monthly payments of \$100 per month for 20 years. Are any of the monthly payments deductible?
A. If you itemize your deductions, find out how much of your monthly payments in 1952 was for interest and how much was for taxes. These amounts can be deducted.

Q. Part of my job for which I am not reimbursed, is to entertain buyers when my boss is away. One dinner party cost \$30 including \$10 for entertainment.

Do not deduct an interest any financing fee or other non-interest amount included in your payments. If you are buying on the installment plan, your sales contract must stipulate that interest is being paid or you cannot deduct any interest.

Many of the taxes you paid in 1952 can be deducted on page 3 of Form 1040 if you choose to itemize your deductions. To be deductible the tax must be imposed on you and paid by you. That means you cannot deduct taxes you pay on your mother's property.

Page 10 of the official instructions lists taxes which you can and cannot deduct.

Most taxpayers do not have receipts for their "penny" or small payments for deductions like gasoline tax and sales tax. The Bureau of Internal Revenue will allow an estimated deduction provided it is reasonable.

The gasoline tax can be estimated by dividing the total number of miles driven in 1952 by the average number of miles your car operates on a gallon of gas. Then multiply this by the state and any local tax per gallon. Do not include the Federal gasoline tax. A list of the states on a gallon of gasoline is printed with this article.

The following plan will give you a reasonable estimate of the sales tax. There is generally no sales tax on food, rent, insurance or savings. If you will add about what you spent on these things, and subtract it from your total expenses, the remainder will be about what was subject to sales tax.

To this remainder add anything you bought out of savings or installment, that would be subject to sales tax. Multiply the sum of these by your sales tax rate. This will give you the amount to deduct as sales tax. If you live in a state where food is subject to sales tax, add what you spent on food to the amount subject to tax.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Refuse First Trick And Win This Hand

By **OSWALD JACOBY**
Written for NEA Service
Monday is bridge lesson day.

There are 10 points in each suit, and 40 points in the deck. You and your partner usually need 26 points to make a game; 33 points for a small slam; 37 for a grand slam.

In today's hand, South has a count of 10 points, which is enough for a free response after East has bid one heart. Ordinarily a free response shows a good five-card suit, but South cannot quite afford to wait for the perfect book requirements.

North has a count of 16 points in high cards, and 2 points for the singleton. He has excellent support for spades, especially since he assumes that South has a good five-card suit. South's free bid shows at least 8 points, and North has about 11 points.

North can afford to jump to three spades, inviting South to proceed on to game if his previous bid was sound. South gladly accepts the invitation.

How do you proceed from a heart opening lead? You win the first trick with the ace of hearts, draw four rounds of trumps, and knock out the ace of diamonds. East thereupon takes all of his heart tricks, setting you two tricks.

Obviously it is no good to draw all of the trumps. Let's try again. You win the first trick with the ace of hearts and draw only two rounds of trumps. Now you try to knock out the ace of diamonds.

East waits until the second round of diamonds to take his ace and then leads a heart to make dummy's trump. How do you get out of dummy now? This method won't work either.

Maybe you can find a complicated way to make this hand, but there is a very easy way. Just refuse to take the first trick with your ace of hearts.

What can East do next? If he leads trumps, you can afford to draw all four rounds of trumps since you still have your ace of hearts to stop that suit. You can then knock out the ace of diamonds and will surely make four trumps, a heart, a club, and four diamonds.

If East leads a heart at the second trick, you can ruff with dummy's low trump, cash the king and queen of spades, and get to your hand by leading a low diamond from dummy. This will enable you to draw the rest of the trumps and force out the ace of diamonds while you still have control of all suits.

Not familiar with the point-count here it is: count 4 points for each ace in your hand; 3 for each king; 2 for each queen; 1 for each jack.

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Luscious Lili Abandons Bumps For A Whirl In Drawing Room

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12-UP-Luscious Lili St. Cyr, the long-legged strip queen, announced Monday she's graduated into three-dimensional movies, and even into a high-toned drawing room comedy on Broadway.

Lili just finished undressing for her usual high pay in a dizzy burlesque theater on Skid Row, but it may be a long spell before she'll be back there in her "pasties" and G-string again.

Producer Sol Lesser signed Lili for a short color film in three dimensions, "Carmeneseque." She'll do the sizzling Carmen-type dance she's heated the burlesque stages with, only this time minus the bumps and grinds.

"They have a beautiful set, and it's a very easy way. Just refuse to take the first trick with your ace of hearts."

What can East do next? If he leads trumps, you can afford to draw all four rounds of trumps since you still have your ace of hearts to stop that suit. You can then knock out the ace of diamonds and will surely make four trumps, a heart, a club, and four diamonds.

If East leads a heart at the second trick, you can ruff with dummy's low trump, cash the king and queen of spades, and get to your hand by leading a low diamond from dummy. This will enable you to draw the rest of the trumps and force out the ace of diamonds while you still have control of all suits.

Not familiar with the point-count here it is: count 4 points for each ace in your hand; 3 for each king; 2 for each queen; 1 for each jack.

There are 10 points in each suit, and 40 points in the deck. You and your partner usually need 26 points to make a game; 33 points for a small slam; 37 for a grand slam.

In today's hand, South has a count of 10 points, which is enough for a free response after East has bid one heart. Ordinarily a free response shows a good five-card suit, but South cannot quite afford to wait for the perfect book requirements.

North has a count of 16 points in high cards, and 2 points for the singleton. He has excellent support for spades, especially since he assumes that South has a good five-card suit. South's free bid shows at least 8 points, and North has about 11 points.

North can afford to jump to three spades, inviting South to proceed on to game if his previous bid was sound. South gladly accepts the invitation.

How do you proceed from a heart opening lead? You win the first trick with the ace of hearts, draw four rounds of trumps, and knock out the ace of diamonds. East thereupon takes all of his heart tricks, setting you two tricks.

Obviously it is no good to draw all of the trumps. Let's try again. You win the first trick with the ace of hearts and draw only two rounds of trumps. Now you try to knock out the ace of diamonds.

East waits until the second round of diamonds to take his ace and then leads a heart to make dummy's trump. How do you get out of dummy now? This method won't work either.

Maybe you can find a complicated way to make this hand, but there is a very easy way. Just refuse to take the first trick with your ace of hearts.

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Guests in City Jail

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 12-UP-Eighteen permanent residents of the Land O' Lakes hotel spent Sunday in cells as guests of the Oconomowoc city jail. The hotel burned down Sunday and they had no other place to go.

Truman Pulling Out As Ike Stricks Around
EASTERN FRONT, Korea, Jan. 12-UP-Truman is leaving the front line, but Eisenhower is staying around.

Col. Louis W. Truman of Washington, D. C., second cousin of President Truman, has served his full term as a regimental commander and is being transferred to another post. And remaining behind in his regiment is Pvt. William D. Eisenhower, 26, of Parrottville, Tenn.

lesque," she chatted. "I get more than twice the money here I got at Ciro's nightclub, and the audience is warmer."

"You put adhesive tape inside these pasties, just in case you ever want to know how it's done," added Lili, and climbed into her bejeweled G-string.

"I've always wanted to do a play," she said, with languorous stretch. "But the parts offered me weren't right—always of strippers. I told a producer I wanted a Noel Cowardish work, so he gave me this one."

"And I don't strip a stitch. It all takes place in a drawing room. To Hunt for Men."

"I'm also going to star in a science-fiction movie called 'Space Girl.' I'm leader of a group of women who go hunting for men."

"It's wonderful that people are coming up with offers that aren't burlesque. I'm getting out of that groove."

But with her onstage cue coming up, Lili the new actress took off her clothes and became Lili the stripper. She put on her "pasties," which are sequined cones about 1-100th the size of a brassiere.

"I don't mind playing in bur-

lesque," she chatted. "I get more than twice the money here I got at Ciro's nightclub, and the audience is warmer."

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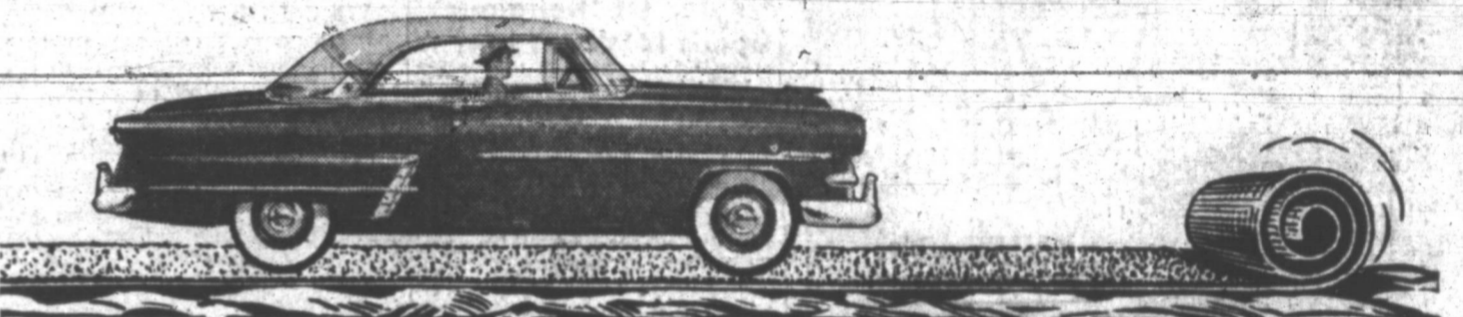
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In this new '53 Ford you'll find not only a new concept of riding and driving comfort . . . you'll find more of the things you want and need than in any other car in the low-price field.

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TOM ROSE

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Follow Samba Tips To Win

By **OSWALD JACOBY**
Written for NEA Service

A series of questions comes to us from a correspondent in Oswego, Ore. All the questions deal with the game of Samba—the popular new game in which you have three packs of cards and are allowed to meld sequences.

Since many of these questions have been asked by other correspondents, I'll try to answer them all.

Q—Does a red three freeze the discard pile?
A—Just as in the game of Canasta, if the dealer turns up a red three, that card freezes the discard pile. There is no other way for a red three to get into the discard pile, since no player is ever allowed to discard a red three.

Q—Are you allowed to make a discard when you meld out with black?
A—Yes. Whenever you meld out—whether with black threes or in any other way—you are allowed either to have a discard or not.

The general rule in all forms of Canasta is that when a player melds out, he is permitted to meld every single card in his hand, or he may meld out all cards but one and may discard that one card. This rule applies

whether or not the player melds black threes when melding out. Q—How much count of a sequence is permitted towards the initial meld? Some players here say that only 30 points may be counted for the initial meld, regardless of how many sequences you put down for this purpose.

A—There is no limit at all on the amount that you may count in the sequences towards our initial meld. A sequence is a normal meld in Samba, just like any other meld.