

'Break' Seen In Theft From U.S. Engraving Bureau

The Hamptons Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1953

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 8 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents

WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Clear and cool Tuesday night and Wednesday. Lowest 25-28 Tuesday night.

Amarillo Bank Loses \$75,000 To Shoplifter

Bag Disappears While Awaiting Armored Escort

AMARILLO, Jan. 5 — UP — Authorities investigating the disappearance of a canvas bag containing \$75,000 in \$5 and \$10 bills from the First National Bank said Tuesday they had no leads.

The bag disappeared Sunday after a teller put it aside and two others out to be picked up by an armored truck crew. One of the other bags contained mutilated money and the third \$50,000.

All bank employees were held long questioning and a statewide pickup order was issued for a young white man, not known to bank employees, who was seen in the bank shortly before the money was missed.

The missing bag was 20 inches long and was labeled with the name of the bank, officials said. With the money, it weighed 35 pounds.

Teller Mary Owens and R. E. Young, an armored car guard, discovered the money was missing.

Mrs. Owens said she told Young he had some money to take to the post office and handed him two sacks. She asked if he had picked up the third.

"No," Young told her, "I just came into the bank."

"You're kidding," she said.

"No, I'm not kidding," the guard replied.

Young said they discussed it for 10 or 15 minutes before a bank officer notified police.

Teller Phil Sanderson said he asked all the money and then went to lunch. Young said the sack on which Sanderson left the money was located a person could easily reach over the counter and pick up the sack.

The man for whom a pickup order was issued was described as 20 to 35 years old and of medium height and build. He was wearing brown trousers, a grey top coat and carried a blue duffel bag.

Consumption Of Cotton Shows Drop

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 — UP — The Agriculture Department reported Tuesday that domestic cotton consumption has dropped 5 per cent from last year even as legislative leaders predicted Congress would hike this year's acreage allotment.

The department's marketing service said domestic use of the fiber amounted to 3 million bales during the first quarter of the 1952-53 marketing year, down 5 per cent from last year. It also predicted a post-war record of about 3.5 million surplus bales will be left over at the end of the season.

Because of the surplus, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson said he would recommend a national crop allotment this year of about 17.5 million. But cotton state congressmen plan to push for legislation at the session beginning Wednesday to boost the allotment before spring planting time.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland said a hike in the acreage will be a first order of business and predicted Congress would come through with an increase.

Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) said he would support a 5 per cent increase of at least 20.5 million.

Benson said he will recommend the allotment be boosted about 3 million to cushion the shock of a reduction from last year's 25 million crop.

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Ike Briefing Democrats On Legislative Program

Ready To Fight To Push Issues

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 — "President Eisenhower made a frank bid for Democratic support for his foreign and defense policies Tuesday as insiders reported he is determined to fight if necessary to put his 1954 program across."

For the first time Mr. Eisenhower called Democratic as well as Republican congressional leaders to the White House Tuesday morning for a final legislative huddle before the showdown second session of the 83rd Congress opens Wednesday.

The Democrats expected to be briefed mainly on foreign and military affairs because it is on these issues that the administration particularly hopes to get bi-partisan support. They speculated that the discussion would touch on military budget cuts and the withdrawal of two divisions from Korea which already have drawn some Democratic fire.

Taking Firm Lead

As the conference got underway, informed sources said Mr. Eisenhower was taking a firm lead on various controversial issues in his talks with legislative leaders instead of repeating the "give-and-take" policy he followed last year.

This indicates he has responded to prodding from the so-called liberal wing of the GOP which has wanted him to assert more leadership to put over his ideas, especially with the conservatives in his own party.

Mr. Eisenhower, it is understood, will lay great stress on the sweeping social security and housing recommendations he will submit to Congress. He views them as a "liberal but sound" program that Republicans cannot reject without violating the party's principles.

Many Developments

As the hour for the new session drew near, issues and controversies were boiling up in bewildering

profusion. These were the latest developments:

1. Mr. Eisenhower told a nationwide radio - television audience Monday night that the administration's program will involve "no pie-in-the-sky promises, no threats to a few nor in threats to any."

2. Key congressmen said the President will face a severe test of leadership if he tries to block new cuts in taxes.

3. Chairman Dewey Short (R-Mo.) of the House Armed Services committee warned in an interview Tuesday against hasty action to bring two divisions home from Korea.

4. Mr. Eisenhower launched his sharp counterattack against "boom-and-bust" fears in a nationwide radio-television report on his administration's accomplishments and plans on the eve of the second session of the 83rd Congress.

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BATCHELOR CONTENTS

Reds Ordered GIs To Bypass Talks

TOKYO, Jan. 5 — UP — Cpl. Claude Batchelor said Tuesday the Reds ordered him and 21 other unrepatriated Americans not to attend Allied "come home" interviews during the explanations period which ended Dec. 23.

The young Texan, who unexpectedly returned to freedom nine days after the program ended, accused the Communists of using secret channels to communicate with prisoners in Indian custody.

In an Army-arranged interview with a newsman, Batchelor, 24, charged that Communist correspondent Wilfrid Burchett wrote the bitterly anti-American letter which the Americans signed at the start of the talks.

But Batchelor said he didn't believe Pfc. Richard R. Tenneson had any assistance in writing an anti-American letter to his mother, Mrs. Portia Howe, who had flown from Aiden, Minn., to Tokyo, in an unsuccessful attempt to go to Korea.

"I think Tenneson wrote the letter himself," Batchelor said.

He said also that Burchett, correspondent for the Paris L'Humanite, and Alan Winington, correspondent for the London Daily Worker, helped turn him against the United States while he was in a North Korean camp.

Batchelor, now reunited with his Japanese wife, refused to give details about "worsening conditions" in the Indian-controlled north camp until he sees the mothers of 21 prisoners who have refused repatriation.

He did not say whether he had promised the prisoners to see their parents or give any other indication that the Americans knew beforehand that he planned to desert the Reds.

Attended Red Lectures

Batchelor admitted he attended Red indoctrination lectures while he was held prisoner in North Korea and said that although he was "just playing along with the Chinese" at the beginning he finally began to believe their anti-American propaganda.

"I am sorry for it now," he said. Batchelor said that after he became a "progressive," the term which American prisoners used to describe men who attended Red lectures, he informed on fellow captives who he said were smoking marijuana or exchanging clothing for alcohol.

But he heatedly denied that he had informed on other prisoners to gain personal favors from the Communists.

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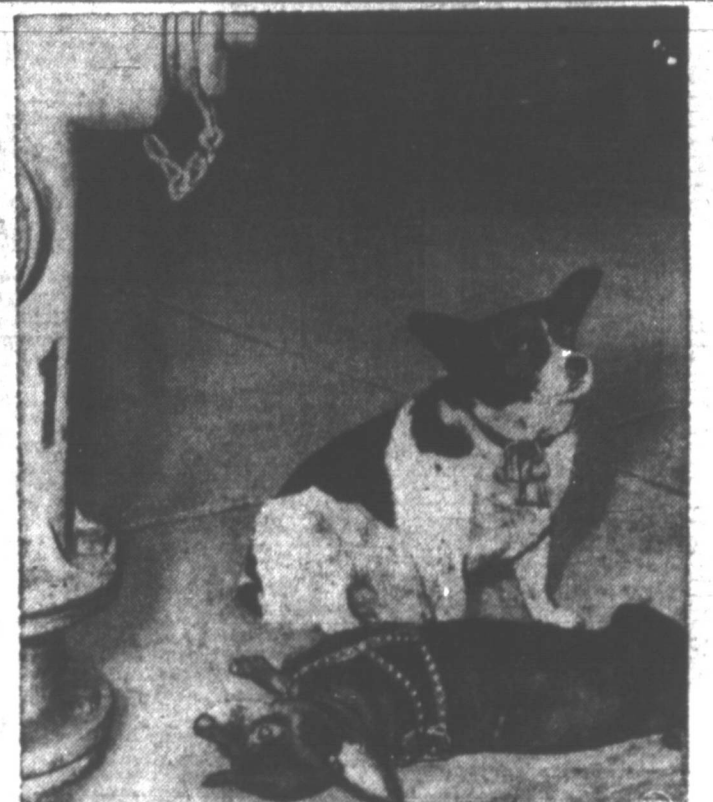
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HIGHWAY VIGIL — This was the pathetic scene in San Francisco after a car struck and killed a female dog. All during the cold morning her mate sat beside her, guarding the body until it was removed. Then, legs stiff from the bitter cold, the male dog rose and trotted off, following the truck that had taken his companion's body away.

'Break' Seen In Big Theft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 — UP — The bulk of the \$100,000 stolen from the heavily guarded U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been recovered on a Virginia farm and an arrest in the case is expected soon, officials said Tuesday.

Virginia state police said the money was found in a metal tool box on a farm near Centerville, Va. Centerville is in Fairfax county, one of the residential suburbs of Washington, but the farm is just across the line in Loudoun county.

Part of the money already had been spent, officials said. Two of the 8,000 crisp new \$20 bills turned up in Washington Tuesday.

A high Secret Service official said he expected a "break" in the case soon.

Other sources said the arrest of a bureau employee was believed to be imminent.

Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman, in charge of the investigation, had "no comment" on the reports, but would not deny them.

It was the biggest theft in the history of the sprawling engraving plant where all U.S. paper money is produced.

Recovery of the missing bills was reported as Secret Service agents prepared to check receipts for bureau employees who might have had opportunity to carry out the bold theft.

One of the crisp new \$20 bills was found by Isaac Jacobson, president of the National Produce Co., as he was checking receipts around 7 a.m. est. It caught his eye because of the high serial number.

Jacobson said he received the bill from a small grocery in Takoma Park, Md. The Takoma park grocer said he got it from one of his customers, whom he apparently identified as Secret Service agent.

The bill's serial number was B9025924A, one of those in the stolen batch.

Break Expected

The Secret Service refused to say where the other bill dropped up. But a high Secret Service official said:

"I think there may be a break soon."

Taxi Drivers To Meet Robbers

PORT WORTH, Jan. 5 — UP — Port Worth taxicab driver D. A. Adams had an appointment Tuesday with two robbers, who promised to return his money if he'd meet them at a designated place.

Adams plans to keep his end of the appointment "just in case."

He picked up the two men about 8 a.m. near a cafe. At the end of the trip, they stuck him up and took \$225.

Both apologized and then told Adams they had to take his money to get back to Dallas. They then told him they'd repay him Tuesday if he would meet them at a certain spot and time—provided he didn't tell anyone about the holdup.

French Bombers Hit Rebel Supply Lines

HANOI, Indo-China, Jan. 5 — UP — French fighter bombers relentlessly splattered rebel supply lines and depots in north Laos Tuesday to prevent a Communist buildup before bad weather begins.

Authorities said the American-made planes carried out "enormous" raids on Red Viet Minh bases at Souk, the Rebels' strong hold at Dien Bien Phu.

DAVENPORT ARRAIGNED

MANGUM, Okla., Jan. 5 — UP — Norman Davenport, 25-year-old gunman charged with slaying three men in three Southwestern states, was arraigned without incident Monday on Oklahoma charges of kidnapping, armed robbery and escape from the Granite, Okla., reformatory.

Davenport, who has boasted he's "cool all the time" and so doesn't smoke cigars, appeared nervous as he waived preliminary hearing. He flicked his hands and fingers incessantly, despite his handcuffs, as he sat on the edge of a chair and waited for the court appearance.

He was guarded by three officers and there were city police or deputy sheriffs at exits wherever Davenport was taken.

The charges all stemmed from Davenport's escape from the Granite Reformatory last Oct. 3, when he kidnapped a guard, a prison employee and used them and three trustees as hostages to make his getaway in a car stolen from a guard.

"Well, I'm not guilty," Davenport said when he was asked about the charges. "I guess I'll plead that way. I didn't kidnap anybody and I didn't kidnap anybody — but I did take off from there (the reformatory)."

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Clovis, N. M., supermarket, a place to which he has been with Zeno Crosswhite, a former near Clovis.

But Davenport admitted "running away

Hereford Banquet Speaker Unnamed

The announcement of the speaker for the annual Hereford Breeders Association banquet, to be held here Jan. 20, is expected to be made within the next few days, according to Clyde Carruth, chairman of the banquet committee.

The committee met Monday afternoon to make plans for the banquet program. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Dr. M. C. Overton, president of the association, will preside. Carruth said. The invocation will be given by Glen Ross, Goodlett, Tex., and Tommie Pettit, of Memphis, will introduce prominent guests.

Meanwhile, the definite program for the annual Top o' Texas Livestock shows and sales has been announced.

On Saturday, Jan. 23, animals will be weighed in, beginning at 9 a.m., with this operation expected to be completed the following day at noon. A Gray county 4-H club show is scheduled for Saturday, starting at 2:30 p.m.

On Sunday, judging of junior livestock is scheduled.

Judging of swine will begin at 9 a.m. Monday in the junior division, while at 1:30 p.m. fall steer judging will begin. The Kiwanis 4-H club banquet is slated at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First Methodist church.

On Tuesday the FFA livestock

Cotton Maids Vie Today

Pampa's Ann Perkins, along with 19 other girls representing the nation's cotton-growing states, made her first appearance today in Memphis, Tenn., before the judges who will select the 1954 maid of cotton.

Here in Pampa, Ann's father, T. A. Perkins, stated that Ann will undergo a full two-day program of luncheons and dinners, and radio and television interviews. Most of the events will take place in the Peabody Hotel, where Ann and her mother are staying, but the final program Wednesday evening will take place in the Municipal Auditorium, Perkins advised.

During the final Wednesday night program, all the girls will be presented, with each giving a short speech on "why I want to be maid of cotton," he stated.

They are all presented later in format wear, and the candidates are ranked down to the top five. From these, the top five are chosen. After which each girl is interviewed, with her mother, to see what the future holds for the winner and "if they still want to go through with it," Perkins related.

The interviews are eliminated with the selection of the top girl and an alternate, which may be "about 9 or 10 p.m.," he added. The winner will be given a six-months tour of the United States, England, and France; a 1954 convertible automobile; and an all-cotton wardrobe by top U.S. and Paris fashion designers.

Slight Damage In Car Crash

The second automobile accident of the new year has been reported to the Pampa Police department.

The accident occurred about 5 p.m. Monday at the intersection of Kentucky and N. Hobart streets and involved automobiles driven by James Robert Perkins, 18, 706 N. Frost, and Mrs. Helen Adams, 30, 1387 Charles.

Police estimated damage to the Perkins vehicle at \$100, while that to the Adams car was set at \$50. No one was injured.

Mrs. Adams was given a citation for driving without an operator's license on her person.

Boyd Funeral Set Wednesday

Funeral services for Luther Rose Boyd, who died Sunday in Highland General Hospital, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church, Arnett, Okla. The body will lie in state in the church from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Arnett Cemetery under the direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Boyd came to Pampa 11 years ago from Arnett, Okla., and resided here at 411 S. Houston.

Egypt Expels Turk Ambassador

Cairo, Jan. 5 (UP)—Turkish Ambassador Poud Toghay was expelled from Egypt Tuesday by government order and a serious Turkish-Egyptian diplomatic crisis seemed imminent.

Toghay was ordered out of the country, on 24 hours notice, as the result of a series of incidents in which the government held he insulted Egyptian officials.

C-C Discusses Plans For 1954

The program of work for 1954 of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce was discussed at a three-hour session of the executive committee Monday night, but no definite plans were made, according to President Clinton Evans.

These plans will be discussed with the various-committee chairmen within the next few days, after which a definite program will be announced, he said.

Precinct Barn Plans Ordered

Bids on five different sets of specifications for a new precinct barn for County Commissioner W. E. (Bill) Jarvis will be opened at 10 a.m. Jan. 26 in the county courtroom by the Gray County Commissioners' Court.

Commissioners met Monday afternoon in a special session to discuss the 1954 road and bridge program for the county, but handled Jarvis' proposed new barn first.

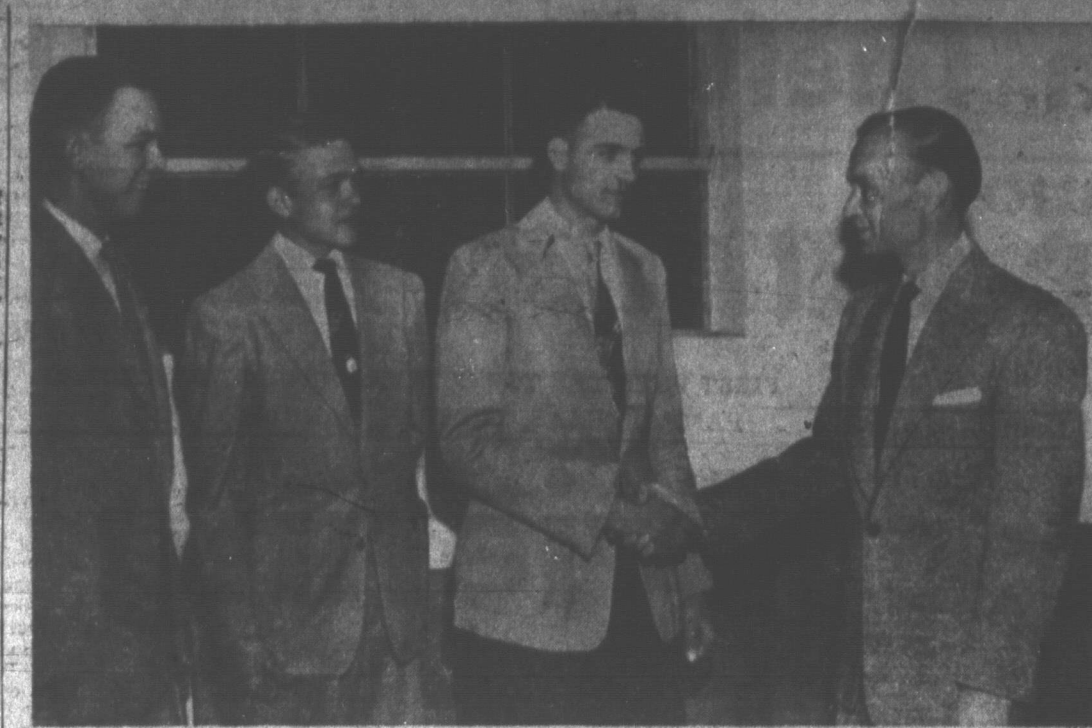
A decision on the bids is expected to be announced at 10 a.m. Feb. 1, date of the customary meeting of the court.

Wayland Merriman, the court's consultant engineer, submitted a half dozen different plans for the building, slated to be located next to the present Texas Highway Department barn in Recreation Park. Jarvis liked two of them, with estimated costs of \$15,880 and \$14,900.

But after almost an hour of consultation, commissioners decided to ask bids on a 108 by 80-foot building, with alternates of 36 by 50 and 54 by 50; and a base bid of 100 by 50-foot with an alternate of 60 by 80.

Jarvis' present barn in The Flats is 36 by 90 feet. He told commissioners he figured the new barn should not run more than \$9,000, including foundation, doors and windows, but with no cement floor.

The court authorized and directed Merriman to draw up plans for a structure it would take 90 working calendar days to complete. Merriman figured the plumbing, electrical and engineering fees would run about \$1,500.



DEMOLAYS — Fred Brook (right), chapter "dad," congratulates Marion Stone (third from left), incoming master counselor of the Pampa Demolay unit, Monday night in the Pampa Masonic Lodge. Others in the picture are Terry Forrester (left), outgoing master counselor, and Keith Bonny, senior counselor. A new slate of officers for the boys' group is elected and installed every six months. (News Photo)

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Watkins, 1320 Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Baker, 1524 Hamilton, have returned from Dallas where they spent the weekend. While there they attended the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's day.

Miss Leslie Karen Watkins, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watkins, spent last week visiting her mother's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones Sr. of Lake, Tex.

For Rent: Large apartments, private baths, 4 room unfurnished and 3 room furnished, 228 N. Sumner, Ph. 4-5582.

Oxysea - equipped ambulances, Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Shaw, Pampa, became the parents of a 7 lb. 10 oz. girl at 12:28 p.m. Monday in the Highland General Hospital.

For Rent: 5 room unfurnished house with garage, 1017 E. Kingsmill, Call after 6 p.m. only.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising

School Leaders To Austin Meet

B. R. Nuckols, county school superintendent, Knox Kinard, city school superintendent, and Archie Roberts, Lefors superintendent, were slated to leave this afternoon for the annual School Administrators Conference in Austin.

Sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, the meetings, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, will be attended by superintendents all over the state. There will be one general session, followed by group workshops. Of the seven different topics on the agenda, each person will be able to attend three.

Nuckols stated:

"In general, the meetings deal with 'what needs to be done and what we can do to improve our school system.' Nuckols advised. Prior to the regular sessions, there will be a meeting Wednesday of school superintendents from all field areas with representatives from different oil companies, to 'work out a lot of things,' he added.

Labor Pact May Expire

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5 (UP)—Mexican officials said Tuesday no further sessions aimed at renewing the United States-Mexican migrant labor pact had been scheduled.

The pact, scheduled to expire Dec. 31, was extended to Jan. 30 to permit further negotiations.

U.S. Constitution Studied By Class

Fourteen members of the American Heritage class met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the public library for the first meeting to discuss the Spanish and Great Books courses as it was set up.

Mrs. Lillian Snow, librarian, advised.

The first book with which the class will deal is the "Documentary History of the U.S." by Richard D. Heffner, she stated. The assignment which will be discussed at the next meeting, Jan. 18, will be chapter eight, "Jacksonian Democracy."

A total of 27 persons have enrolled in the class, which is part of Pampa's Adult Education program. The Spanish and Great Books courses will get underway Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Youth's Parents To Sue Cemetery

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 5 (UP)—The parents of a boy killed while boat riding at midnight on a cemetery lake have sued the cemetery and two of its officials for \$70,000.

Alton Lee James and two friends slipped into Brookside Memorial Park shortly after midnight Nov. 27 for their boating.

James H. Dalton and Jackson H. Hunt, the officials named in the suit, said they had been watching because a goose had been stolen from the lake.

Dalton admitted shooting James, after first yelling for the youths to stop. He was tried and acquitted.

Budgets Totaled On County Roads

The budget of the four Gray County commissioners calls for an estimated \$72,500 to be spent in 1954 on roads and bridges, but the salaries of proposed county labor on the work — come to \$94,700.

Wayland Merriman, the county commissioners' court consultant engineer, Monday afternoon presented the court with an itemized list of proposed road-and-bridge projects.

Commissioners met in special session to consider that subject alone.

The court authorized and directed Merriman to prepare specifications on a new Lefors bridge, on the Bowers City road, and a new Green Tank bridge, southeast of the Pampa-Lefors road underpass. Merriman told the court he thought he could have the plans ready for its consideration by Feb. 10.

The court also okayed Commissioner W. E. (Bill) Jarvis' bringing the Bowers City road to the state highway with the advice of Merriman.

Proposed projects for 1954 submitted by Merriman with the budget and contract prices are the Bowers City road (\$12,500, \$9,800); Lefors bridge (\$25,000, \$25,400); Green Tank bridge (\$20,000, \$25,800); Grandview road (\$4,600); seal-coat Coltex road (\$4,500); seal-coat McLean road (\$2,000); and Wheatley bridge (\$5,000, \$2,000).

Not included in the prices quoted are Merriman's estimates of the money to be spent on county labor. Commissioners took each project, talked over with Merriman what he thought was needed and discussed among themselves the problem of keeping within the budget.

The session lasted 2½ hours.

Air Force Alters Recruit Program

Effective Nov. 1, the United States Air Force has announced a new policy which permits the processing of application for pilot training from outstanding and qualified high school graduates.

The earlier requirement was that all applicants must have completed two years of college.

"It doesn't mean that the Air Force has lowered its standards on the qualifying examinations or flight-training," declared Captain Walter E. Foster, president of the 512 Aviation Cadet Selection Team.

"What it does mean," he said, "is that the Air Force realizes that many high school graduates can qualify, but are unable to go on to college. The Air Force hopes to interest these young men in a flying future."

Qualified young men wishing to investigate the possibilities of a well-paying flying career in the Air Force can obtain full particulars from the 512 Aviation Cadet Selection Team at the City Hall in Pampa, on Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Grand Jury Sends Back Indictments

Three indictments have been returned by the grand jury in 31st District court here.

The indictments returned Monday afternoon were:

David Hooker, theft over \$50.

Bobby Dale Matlock, burglary and theft.

Kermit Kenneth Hartley, burglary and theft.

Bond for each of the three defendants was set at \$2,000.

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2 Lbs.

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Double Buddy Green Stamps Every Wed.

Del Monte Tomato Sauce 2 Cans 15c

MINUTE MAID, FROZEN

GOLD BAR MELLORINE ½ Gallon 39c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 39c

Carnation MILK 2 Tall Cans 15c

WHITE KING PINTO BEANS lb. pkg. 10c

NEW CROP SOUR OR DILL PICKLES quart jar 23c

POP CORN 2 cans 19c

QUAKER, WHITE OR YELLOW

White Deer FFA Plans Stock Show

WHITE DEER — (Special) — The White Deer Future Farmers of America Chapter will present its Project Livestock Show Saturday, Jan. 30, at 3 p.m. in the Richardson Motor Company building in White Deer. The event will be sponsored by the White Deer Lions Club and local merchants.

Judges are to be Quentin Williams and Ernest McKnight, of Pampa.

The chapter will compete in Judging Contests to be held in Canadian Friday and in Pampa, Jan. 26. Entering these contests and representing the local Chapter will be Jerry Kotars, Ray Eiler, and George Collis.

Showing projects in the Pampa show will be George Collis, club calf; Maynard Kotars, club calf; Marion Michael, club calf; Wayne Howard, bull and heifer. Showing hares will be Alvin and Melvin Kalha, Jerry Gordzell, Wayne Howard, Ole Frost, Harold Isaacs, Jimmy Houston, Horace Preston, Diana Gemma, and Richard Hal-

ON DISPLAY FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

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Magazine Editor Seeking A Top American Humorist

By ED NASH

Pampa News Staff Writer

"If there is to be a successor to Will Rogers, it will be in Texas." That comes from a Massachusetts magazine editor who claims that "all American humor is exaggerated — and no other state of the 48 can match Texas."

Edward Weeks, a resident of Boston and editor of the "Atlantic Monthly," Monday night gave an estimated 200-225 members of the Top o' Texas Knife and Fork Club an insight into "The Adventures of an Editor."

AND ONE of his major tasks, he claimed, is to find a top-grade American humorist. "I come here to look for humor," he stated, adding that "it's been squeezed out" since the days of Artemus Ward, Mark Twain, Irvin Cobb and Rogers. But "a lot of humor lies in Texas."

Humor, however, was only one aspect of American letters with which he dealt. His talk was sprinkled with anecdotes of the history of his magazine, a periodical interested in novels, poetry, up-to-the-minute news stories, essays on current problems, all types of U.S. writing.

Two points he kept emphasizing throughout his speech were the change of the "Atlantic Monthly" from a New England magazine to an American magazine and the development of frankness of phrase in American literature.

It was Sigmund Freud and two world wars that made for the drastic change in U.S. reading habits, he claimed.

The "Atlantic Monthly," oldest monthly in the nation (it's 97 years old), began in the days of the "Cambridge-Concord-Boston monopoly," when Boston considered itself the "Hub of the Universe," when Emerson, Longfellow, Holmes and Lowell were the front-runners of American letters.

IT WAS James Russell Lowell, indeed, who was the magazine's first editor, his successor recalled. Then the magazine was "informed" by Boston-made and New England-consumed. Then it progressed into the "golden age of serenity," the time when William Dean Howells was editor.

The first "foreigner" to be in charge, the man who reads 25 million words of manuscript a year, continued, was a Southerner, Walter Page by name. "He was the first to scold the South for lamenting a lost cause, for crying in its beer."

Page was interested in the problems of education, sanitation, race and building in the South, Weeks said. Under his tutelage, the first Negro (Booker T. Washington) contributed to the magazine. In his first article, Washington called



BOSTON AND PAMPA — Edward Weeks (left), editor of Boston's "Atlantic Monthly," oldest U. S. monthly periodical, and Leslie Hart, Top o' Texas Knife and Fork Club member who introduced the speaker, talk over the respective ways of life of New England and the Southwest, following Week's discussion Monday night of "The Adventures of an Editor." (News Photo)

"Imprecious" a current plan to ship all U.S. Negroes en masse to Liberia.

It was after the Howells-Page regimes that the periodical changed its sectionalized outlook, Weeks went on. "Today a Boston editor has to be his own legman." Now "one goes to Texas," he said, to learn of states rights, tideland oil and "bragging"; to the Midwest for education problems; to the border states, "voluntary spirit" in handling racial tensions; California, lack of water; and New England, water pollution.

WEEKS APPLAUDED the effort of Texas' Will Lomax in collecting the songs of the range, in visiting prisons where he turned up such persons as Leadbelly, a jazzman, and others. He mentioned Tom Lee, another Texan, who is currently writing the story of the King Ranch, but pointed out that the stories of Sam Houston, Stephen Austin and Sh a n g h a i Pearce are yet to be really written.

"Wherever I go," the Bostonian claimed, "there is a growing sense of vigilance on the part of Americans about their country, a restoration and vitality of the United States in peace." And it is its age — and we'll see it through."

JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD

By
ERIKINE
JOHNSON
NEA Staff
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Behind the Screen: Howard Hughes' release of the new Jane Russell film, "French Line," without a Production Code Administration Seal of Approval is further evidence of the new "to-beck-with-the-censors" attitude in Hollywood.

"The Moon Is Blue" was the first flicker to by-pass film industry censors to the tune of \$3,000,000 in profits and no serious public disapproval. There's a good chance Hughes will soon release another film, "Son of Sinbad," without an approval seal.

Hughes, along with other movie makers, claims the censorship code is outdated.

Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis, hubby and wife, hit the personal appearance road to help sell U-I movies. Says Janet: "We'll be plugging separate films but it's cheaper that way. The studio pays for only one hotel room."

There's a character named "Miss Torso" in Paramount's "Rear Window." In color and on wide-screen, she'll no doubt look more-so. The big reason why Cesar Romero is lingering in New York is

the \$5000-per-week salary he draws on Chevrolet Playhouse and other shows.

UCLA's medical department is conducting hush-hush experiments with crippled Boni Buehler in an effort to provide her with special artificial limbs. Boni's romance with Geary Sheffer, though, is no longer in the 7th Heaven league.

Photos of John Wayne and Pilar Palette snapped at the Mocambo and Ciro's are infuriating Texas news photographers. The flash-bulb boys in Houston say that Wayne asked them not to photograph him with Pilar during the big premiere festivities for "Hondo," and that they agreed to skip the shots.

They also say that Wayne promised nobody else would get the first pictures of him with Pilar until his divorce from Esperanza Wayne was final.

Jeanette MacDonald isn't happy about the interviews that Christine Jorgensen is giving out about the time she invited her to tea. But Jeanette is beaming about her first Hollywood night club appearances.

Now it can be told that Robert Montgomery tried to buy up

could see them. The studio nixed the appeal.

Wife of famed detective Barney Ruditsky is hospitalized and faces a serious heart operation. A series based on Barney's career on the New York police force in the roaring twenties is still cooking on the television stove.

Cameron Mitchell, who hasn't sung a note in films, tested for the role of Curly in "Oklahoma!"

He sang "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" —

Mara Lane, England's Marilyn Monroe, is way out front in the race for the "Helen of Troy" role at Warner Bros. Some Spillage

The script writer for Mickey Spillane's new thriller, "The Long Walk," couldn't resist describing a scene of carnage with the line: "There is more blood spilled here than anywhere."

Johnny Mercer was offered the job of writing the score for Marilyn Monroe's period-musical, "Pink Tights," but firmly said "No." Not even for Marilyn and a couple of new '54 calendars.

Explains Johnny, star of CBS radio's "It's Johnny Mercer Time": "I'm tired, REAL tired, of doing lyrics for those old-time tunes that go back to the 1800s. You have to write 'em in the style of the era and just about the biggest laugh you can get goes something like 'It's Spring and the sap is running.' And that ain't funny, Buster."

Paramount's production chief, Don Hartman, is supervising those Julius La Rosa film tests. It's a clue to the studio's high hopes for "Mr. Humility."



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KRAFT CHEESE FOOD	2 Lb.	69c
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SUGAR	Box	9c
WHOLE KERNEL	2 12-oz.	29c
NIBLETS CORN	Cans	29c

California	New Red
PEARS	SPUDS
LB.	3 LBS.
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Beef Liver	29c
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Short Ribs	19c
Lean, Meaty, Fine for Barbecue or Stew	Lb.

Furr's Bakery Specials	
A REAL TREAT FOR ANY PARTY	
Asst. COCONUT MACAROONS	2 Doz. 39c
DELICIOUS CINNAMON STICKS	Pkg. of 6 29c
JUMBO TWIN JELLY ROLLS	2 To 49c

Economy size tooth paste Colgate	49c
Economy size shampoo Lustre Creme	\$1.59
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Giant size shampoo Halo	69c
Giant size hair tonic Vaseline	79c
Giant size lotion shampoo Lustre Creme	79c
Giant size cream hair tonic Vaseline	59c
Giant size rapid shave Palmolive	59c

Sweet Sixteen Colored Qtrs. O L E O	
1-Lb. Ctn.	19c
Luncheon Meat S P A M	
12-oz. can	39c
Puffin BISCUITS	
Can	5c
Camofire VIENNA SAUSAGE	
2 cans	29c

Carbon Monoxide Victim Improves

Relatives here received word today that Mrs. Mary Jones of Dallas, a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning, is gradually improving. She is the niece of Mrs. Clyde Jones and Mrs. Cecil McCarrell of Pampa, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of Pampa.

Mrs. Jones was unconscious for one week, with temperatures that went up to 107 degrees, Mrs. Clyde Jones stated. "She is responding to voices now and talks a little. She has a long way to go yet, but is slowly improving."

Mrs. Jones' husband, Billy, was fatally overcome by the fumes which are believed to have originated from a faulty floor furnace. Little Danny Jones recovered quickly and is being cared for by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore, of Dallas.

Gold was discovered in the Canadian Klondike in 1897.

The Alaska Juneau gold mine produced 15,000 tons of ore in a single day.

Carthage was destroyed in 149 B.C.

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The Tampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1954 Page

Styles Beat First Robin To Spring

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (UP) — The nation's biggest fashion show gets underway next week.
A colorful harbinger of spring, it is an air-to-air display staged by the New York State's biggest industry.
The long-running show is not open to the American woman. But before it is over, she will know through her newspaper what designers have created for her for spring and summer.
Already some designers have previewed their lines, and there will be fashion shows on into spring. But the concentration is next week when some 150 reporters come to town for their semi-annual look at New York-created fashions. The reporters are invited by the 14 designers and eight auxiliary members of the New York Dress Institute's couture group, which alone will display from 2,000 to 3,000 representative styles.
Other top designers, not members of the group, also will display their wares. So will manufacturers of hats, shoes, purses, hosiery, jewelry and cosmetics.
Three of every four dresses, coats and suits bought by the American woman are made in New York area, industry sources say. The annual sales add up to

more than \$4,500,000,000, or about 55 per cent of all domestic apparel buying.

The New York industry is claiming more than size. It calls itself the international style center, and its top designers claim many "firsts" in fashion.

It claims "the American look" described by one source as "the long-legged, easy-to-wear look."

It boasts of having started the petticoat fad, the dirndl skirt, the classic shirtwaist, the empire waistline, separates, the "monastic" dress fitted only by its belt, and claims to be the leader in all beach styles.

This year, the industry's top designers say the top silhouette will be the "high bodiced" one. Top colors for the coming season — dress and brown, white and off-white.

Clothes are scheduled to cost about the same as spring 1953.



Cook's Nook

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
We have a friend in Seattle who certainly knows her winter pears. Her recipe for pear-mincemeat pie is definitely a "special" recipe. Her little, quickie course on the ABCs of winter-pear varieties is worthy of your attention.

Pear-mincemeat Pie

Two Anjou pears, diced, 2 cups prepared mincemeat, pastry for 2-crust pie, 9 inches.

Peel, core and dice Anjou pears. Add pears to mincemeat and mix together. Line pie pan with pastry. Fill with mincemeat-and-pear mixture. Cover with top crust. For a latticed effect cut pastry in strips and weave together on a piece of wax paper.

When completed gently press overlapping pastry strips together. To cover the pie, quickly invert the wax paper and remove from pastry. Press outside edges together and trim off excess pastry.

Brush top of pastry with milk or cream for a golden brown glaze. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 35 minutes. Remove from oven and serve warm or cold with hard sauce.

Anjou is pronounced "an-jo." The season for Anjou is from October to April or May. The flesh is firm but tender, very juicy and fine grained, spicy and with a rich flavor. The skin when ripe is smooth, creamy yellow.

Bosc is pronounced "bosk." The season is September until late December. The Bosc is a large pear with long, tapering neck and a rich russet color. It has luscious buttery flesh.

West Virginia is the only state which requires a wait before and after obtaining the license.

Almost all states require a blood test. The few which don't are Arizona, Arkansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, South Carolina.

A wait before obtaining the license is required by Arkansas, three days; Connecticut, five days; District of Columbia, three days; Florida, three days; Kansas, three days; Kentucky, three days; Louisiana, 72 hours; Maine, five days; Maryland, 48 hours; Massachusetts, five days; Michigan, five days; Minnesota, five days; Missouri, three days; New Hampshire, five days; New Jersey, three days; Ohio, five days; Pennsylvania, three days; South Carolina, 24 hours; Washington, three days; West Virginia, three days; Wisconsin, five days.

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Fred Thompson acted as master.

ROUTINE NECESSARY, TOO

In between crises, Miss Newman directs the routine necessary in a 170,000-volume library, including the purchase and cataloging of new material, providing answers for the bar and judges of lower courts, and replying to letters from writers, teachers, school children, and others.

Miss Newman was graduated with distinction from George Washington University Law School in 1925, and now is a university trustee. Two years later, she became the school's law librarian.

She came to the Supreme Court March 21, 1947, at the request of the late Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone.

Doube S & H Green Stamps

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Here is the big sale you have been waiting for — Our semi-annual clearance sale of winter shoes — Beautiful suede shoes for women and girls in such famous brands as Queen Quality, Accent, Trim Tred, and Jolene. A good selection of styles and sizes. Widths AAAA to B, Sizes 4 to 11.

GROUP I
A big selection of hundreds of pairs of ladies suede and suede combinations in high heels, mid heels, and low heels — prices to \$12.95 — out they go at... \$6.99 Pair

GROUP II
Don't miss this group — high styled suede and suede combinations in dozens of styles to choose from for girls and ladies. \$4.99 Pair

GROUP III
Casual styles for women and girls — comfortable wedge heel styles in many, many styles to choose from... \$4.99 Pair

GROUP IV
Growing girls flatties in suedes, sling pumps, closed pumps, and strap styles. \$6.95 and \$7.95 values for only... \$4.99 Pair

GROUP V
Little girl dress styles in suede and suede combinations in Polli Parrot shoes. Widths AA to B — sizes up to big size 3. \$3.99 Pair

GROUP VI
Warm comfy winter house shoes, all leather, padded sole, beaded trim, white fur cuff. Colors: royal, red, and white. \$1.99 Pair

GROUP VII
Ladies suede and broadcloth purses — values to \$9.95 at only... \$3.99 Plus Tax

GROUP VIII
Discontinued styles in purses, a giveaway at only... \$2.99 Plus Tax

GROUP IX
Ladies and children loafer socks in beautiful colors and many styles to choose from — values to \$3.95 — all at one low price... \$1.69 Pair

Many other bargains not listed to be had. Be here early for a better selection of this big stock of shoes that has been slashed for this big clearance sale.

No Exchanges or Refunds on These Sale Items, Please

Smith's Quality Shoes

207 N. Cuyler

Phone 4-5321

Sutton County Gets Big Oil Producer

SONORA, Tex., Jan. 3 — UP — Humble Oil & Refining Co. has drilled the largest producer in the North Branch gas field in Sutton county, West Texas. It was revealed Tuesday.

Humble's No. 1 North Branch, 20 miles northeast of Sonora, has a calculated absolute flow of 126 million cubic feet daily. The potential was based on an eight hour, 15 minute gauge through perforations between 4,960 and 4,960 feet and 4,960 and 5,000 feet opposite the Brown line.

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Heads Crusade

C. A. Tatum, Jr., above, of Dallas, has been named Texas state chairman of the Crusade for Freedom.

Mr. Tatum, who is president of Dallas Power & Light Company, was appointed by Henry Ford II, national chairman, and will head a campaign during January and February to enlist Texans in support of Radio Free Europe.

The Crusade's chain of radio transmitting stations which broadcast the truth to the enslaved people behind the Iron Curtain and combat Communism lies.

Vicky Vaughn
JUNIOR

Toni Todd
ORIGINAL

June In January Jubilee

Here's your 1954 wardrobe of picture-pretty cottons! A colorful jamboree of fabulous fabrics, new-as-dawn silhouettes... for fun now, for sun later. Have several at this little price.

each 7.98

TWELVE STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM — DOUBLE PAGE, FULL COLOR AD IN JAN. 4TH EDITION NOW ON NEWS-STANDS.

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Gilbert's

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Americord two-ply combed baby cord with chromspun

PRINT DRESS
Americord Candy
Everglaze Cotton
Can-Can Print

CASH, CHARGE AND LAY-AWAY

The above is a summary of the annual audit of the fiscal records of the City of Pompa as prepared by the accounting firm of Nenstiel & Doggett.

Complete detailed reports are on file in the City offices open to anyone interested in more information.

Signed: EDWIN S. VICARS, City Secretary.

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1954 Page

Styles Beat First Robin To Spring

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (UP) — The nation's biggest fashion show gets underway next week.

A colorful harbinger of spring, it is an elaborate display staged by New York State's biggest industry.

The long-running show is not open to the American woman. But before it is over, she will know through her newspaper what designers have created for her for spring and summer.

Already some designers have previewed their lines, and there will be fashion shows on in to spring. But the concentration is next week when some 150 reporters come to town for their semi-annual look at New York-created fashions. The reporters are invited by the 34 designers and eight auxiliary members of the New York Dress Institute's couture group, which alone will display from 2,000 to 3,000 representative styles.

Other top designers, not members of the group, also will display their wares. So will manufacturers of hats, shoes, purses, hose, lingerie, jewelry and cosmetics. Three of every four dresses, coats and suits bought by the American woman are made in the New York area, industry sources say. The annual sales add up to

more than \$4,500,000,000, or about 55 per cent of all domestic apparel buying.

The New York industry is claiming more than size. It calls itself the international style center, and its top designers claim many "firsts" in fashion.

It claims "the American look" described by one source as "the long-legged, easy-to-wear look." It boasts of having started the petticoat fad, the dirndl skirt, the classic shirtwaist, the empire waistline, separates, the "monastic" dress fitted only by its belt, and claims to be the leader in all beach styles.

This year, the industry's top designers say the top silhouette will be the "high bodiced" one. Top colors for the coming season — white and browns, white and off-white.

Clothes are scheduled to cost about the same as spring 1953.



Cook's Nook

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

We have a friend in Seattle who certainly knows her winter pears. Her recipe for pear-mincemeat pie is definitely an "special" recipe. Her little, quickie course on the ABCs of winter-pear varieties is worthy of your attention.

Pear-Mincemeat Pie

Two Anjou pears, diced, 2 cups prepared mincemeat, pastry for 2-crust pie, 9 inches.

Peel, core and dice Anjou pears. Add pears to mincemeat and mix together. Line pie pan with pastry. Fill with mincemeat-and-pear mixture. Cover with top crust. For a latticed effect cut pastry in strips and weave together on a piece of wax paper.

When completed gently press overlapping pastry strips together. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 35 minutes. Remove from oven and serve warm or cold with hard sauce.

Anjou is pronounced "an-jo." The season for Anjou is from October to April or May. The flesh is firm but tender, very juicy and fine grained, spicy and with a rich flavor. The skin when ripe is smooth, creamy yellow.

Bosc is pronounced "bosk." The season is September until late December. The Bosc is a large pear but tender, tapering neck and of a rich russet color. It has luscious buttery flesh.

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If the sun shines bright on your old south or southwestern home, you can use more intense colors than farther north in less sunny climes. Powerful sunlight and the reflected sky light tend to wash out colors.

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DOCTORS KNOW
This special aspirin for children is made to best fit children's needs!
Children use aspirin, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 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5120, 5130, 5140, 5150, 5160, 5170, 5180, 5190, 5200, 5210, 5220, 5230, 5240, 5250, 5260, 5270, 5280, 5290, 5300, 5310, 5320, 5330, 5340, 5350, 5360, 5370, 5380, 5390, 5400, 5410, 5420, 5430, 5440, 5450, 5460, 5470, 5480, 5490, 5500, 5510, 5520, 5530, 5540, 5550, 5560, 5570, 5580, 5590, 5600, 5610, 5620, 5630, 5640, 5650, 5660, 5670, 5680, 5690, 5700, 5710, 5720, 5730, 5740, 5750, 5760, 5770, 5780, 5790, 5800, 5810, 5820, 5830, 5840, 5850, 5860, 5870, 5880, 5890, 5900, 5910, 5920, 5930, 5940, 5950, 5960, 5970, 5980, 5990, 6000, 6010, 6020, 6030, 6040, 6050, 6060, 6070, 6080, 6090, 6100, 6110, 6120, 6130, 6140, 6150, 6160, 6170, 6180, 6190, 6200, 6210, 6220, 6230, 6240, 6250, 6260, 6270, 6280, 6290, 6300, 6310, 6320, 6330, 6340, 6350, 6360, 6370, 6380, 6390, 6400, 6410, 6420, 6430, 6440, 6450, 6460, 6470, 6480, 6490, 6500, 6510, 6520, 6530, 6540, 6550, 6560, 6570, 6580, 6590, 6600, 6610, 6620, 6630, 6640, 6650, 6660, 6670, 6680, 6690, 6700, 6710, 6720, 6730, 6740, 6750, 6760, 6770, 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Martha Wayne



Yankee Dollars End Up In Red Pockets In Hong Kong

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent
HONG KONG — (NEA) — In this British crown colony, American combat sailors — on leave from truce watch in Korea — help supply Red China with badly needed U.S. dollars.

On a tear after long weeks at sea, they spill dollars into Chinese shops and night clubs. These dollars are collected by good party pinkos and agents of the Red Chinese Government (two hours from the heart of Hong Kong by jeep).

With Hong Kong a free port minus currency restrictions, it is pie-easy to move the greenbacks across the border. Furthermore, Peiping, GHQ for the anti-capitalist side of Asia, runs one of the biggest banks in this town.

Licensed money changers dot the streets of Hong Kong like hot dog stands on Times Square. For a premium you can buy all the U.S. dollars you want with any currency from Japanese yen to Italian lire.

Today the main source of fresh dollars are visiting whitehats and other servicemen, for Hong Kong has become leave town for many U.S. troops tucked away in various Oriental bases like the Philippines, Formosa and Okinawa.

Red China and Mother Russia and her Balkan chicks need U.S. dollars to finance their espionage in democratic countries and to purchase war materials available in the West via the usual underground sources.

This is but one paradox of Hong Kong, the widest-open town since

the Barbary Coast. Everything is for sale including military secrets, British woolens, German cameras and a full assortment of Oriental sin.

In the harbor are junk-shaped like high-heeled shoes—that regularly run the loose Chinese Nationalist blockade and evade British police boats to shove strategic war gear (banned by UN embargo) to the Chinese mainland. There are more tricks in this smuggling business than there are characters in a Chinese cross-word puzzle. Best known are the frogmen, sturdy Chinese swimmers who use flippers and rubber suits to swim out to the ferry bound for Macao (after it's been cleared by customs) and toss to comrades aboard forbidden war fruits. From Macao the stuff goes straight to China.

One frogman was spotted by British police recently. He abandoned inflated rubber bags that contained a popular type of American tool bits, greatly in demand in Shanghai.

The dollars to buy these American tool bits were probably collected at Hong Kong saloons, where a fat shot glass of Scotch costs 30 cents. Our sailors rub shoulders with Chinese "travelers" whose ears swivel like radar detectors—and who'll be back in Peiping next week.

Every country has a swollen diplomatic staff gumshoeing around like Junior G-Men trying to find out what's going on across the border. And the Red Chinese, who have paid-party members in

Might Endanger Beef Markets
LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 5 — UP— Customs officials reported that imports of rattlesnake meat from Mexico totaled 101 pounds during December.



every laundry, gladly spy on the spies—and on our junketing servicemen.

Although the Chinese population wishes the Americans would stop China, I'm told that since I was last here—in 1950—pre-Western sentiment has rocked.

In 1950, 90 per cent of the Hong Kong Chinese favored General Mao annexing Hong Kong—and the way the British were packing, invasion was expected. Today 90 per cent favor continued British rule, even though a Chinese still has trouble joining the cricket club.

Main reason for the shift is that the folks here are strictly merchants and they've seen that Chinese Communism—despite advance advertising—has the so-

Wednesday Is
DOUBLE
Cash Register
RECEIPT DAY!

HARVESTER
SUPER MARKET
EARLY IN THE WEEK

SPECIALS

BAKERITE
(With \$5.00
Purchase or Over)
3 lb. can 39c

BABO can 9c

SOUR OR DILL, QT. JAR
PICKLES 2 for 49c

DEL MONTE BOTTLE
CATSUP 2 for 29c

KIMBALL
BLEACH qt. 10c

Produce
BANANAS 25c
Golden Yellow 2 LBS.

CRANBERRIES 19c
Eatmore 1 LB. BOX

SPUDS 59c
Colorado Red 25 LBS.

Cello
Carrots 2 pkgs. 25c

EGGS
EXTRA LARGE
GUARANTEED
FRESH .. DOZ. 49c

CHILI (No Beans) 33c
WILSON'S TALL CAN

Meats

SLICED
BACON 49c
Armour's Lb.

Beef Ribs 19c
Lean & Tender, Lb.

ROAST 33c
Choice Tender, Lb.

VELVEETA Peach or Apricot
2 Lbs. 79c PRESERVES 24 oz. 29c

7 Minit
PIE FILLING 19c French
Box 19c MUSTARD 4 oz. jar 9c

Mayfield
CORN Cranberry Sauce
2 Cans for ... 25c 303 can 17c

Harvester Super Market

1333 N. Hobart

Dial 4-4092

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Annual report of Summaries of Income and expenditures for fiscal year ending September 30, 1953, published in compliance with the provisions of Section 28, Article VII, City of Pampa Charter.

FUNDS: Income, disbursements and final balances for Fiscal Year ending Sept. 30, 1953

OPERATING FUNDS:	FUND BALANCE 9-30-1952	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	TRANSFERS	WITHHOLDINGS WITHHELD	REMITTED	FUND BALANCE 9-30-1953
General	\$2,462.70	\$303,798.82	\$446,669.53	\$154,499.75		\$1,889.96	\$12,201.78
Recreation	107.03	825.00	932.03				0.00
Water & Sewer	27,611.89	479,228.00	237,143.96	(198,300.00)		878.14	70,517.79
Trust	243.74						243.74
Meter Deposits	500.00						500.00
Petty Cash	308.00			25.00			333.00
Library	1,450.51	8,321.88	7,868.54			67.59	1,836.26
B. C. D.	0.00	18,700.19	18,700.19				0.00
Total Operating Fund	32,683.87	810,873.89	711,314.25	(43,775.25)		2,835.69	85,632.57
INTEREST & SINKING FUNDS:							
General — Cash	1,998.03	59,999.41	71,394.25	10,000.00			603.19
Bonds & Time							
Deposits	55,000.00			(10,000.00)			45,000.00
1945 Water & Sewer Rev.	13,824.36		18,257.50	18,300.00			13,866.86
1948 Water & Sewer Imp.							
Cash	2,858.26	27,022.05	25,952.24	(3,000.00)			928.07
Time Deposits	20,000.00			3,000.00			23,000.00
1952 Water & Sewer Imp.	94.21	31,249.09	22,941.90				8,401.40
1952 Street Imp.	15.43	5,503.19	4,766.28				752.34
1952 Park Imp.	4.16	2,767.67	1,746.35				1,025.48
1952 Time Warrant	0.00	15,999.89	16,475.14	475.25			0.00
Total	93,794.45	142,541.30	161,533.66	18,775.25			93,577.34
CONSTRUCTION FUNDS:							
Sewer Construct.	6.80		6.80				0.00
Current Paving	24,862.58	161,196.29	194,832.69	24,409.63		758.95	14,876.86
Current Paving Special		26,205.98	23,795.23	590.37			3,091.12
1945 Storm Sewer Bonds	63,000.00						63,000.00
1948 Water & Sewer Imp.	3,843.35		3,843.35				0.00
1952 Water & Sewer Imp.	57,770.00	17,903.12	122,921.29	100,000.00		39.50	52,712.33
1952 Street Imp.	56,712.22		31,630.37			12.40	5,069.45
1952 Park Imp.	3,820.56		3,570.73				249.83
Prairie Village Sewer	16,310.69		16,310.69				0.00
WPA Paving	14.30						14.30
1952 Water & Sewer Imp.				(100,000.00)			0.00
Time Deposit	100,000.00						0.00
Total	306,340.50	205,305.39	396,821.15	25,000.00		810.85	139,013.89
Grand Totals	432,818.82	1,158,720.58	1,269,669.06	0.00		3,646.54	318,223.80

Transfers Consist of the Following:

From Water & Sewer Fund To General Fund	\$180,000.00
From Water & Sewer Fund To Water & Sewer Rev. Int. & Sinking Fund	18,300.00
From General Fund To Current Paving Fund	25,000.00
From General Fund To 1952 Time Warrant Int. & Sinking Fund	475.25
From General Fund To Petty Cash Fund	25.00
From Current Paving Fund To Current Paving Special Fund	2,090.37
From Current Paving Special Fund To Current Paving Fund	1,500.00

For purposes of comparison a summary of income, disbursements and final balances for the Fiscal Year ending September 30, 1952, follows:

OPERATING FUNDS:	FUND BALANCE 9-30-51	RECEIPTS	DISBURSED	TRANSFERS	WITHHOLDINGS WITHHELD	REMITTED	FUND BALANCE 9-30-1952
General	\$7,275.84	\$329,571.29	\$439,956.62	\$105,302.84	\$21,081.40	\$20,812.05	\$2,402.70
Recreation	512.71	135.22	540.90				107.03
Water & Sewer	(861.90)	393,403.72	229,398.67	(135,775.26)	8,079.35	7,835.35	27,611.89
Trust	318.74		75.00				243.74
Meter Deposits	500.00						500.00
Petty Cash	308.00						308.00
Library	1,468.87	9,239.07	7,951.43		705.40	689.40	1,450.51
B. C. D.	0.00	18,581.82	18,581.82			0.00	0.00
Total	8,200.26	750,931.12	696,504.44	(30,472.42)	29,866.15	29,336.80	32,683.87
INTEREST & SINKING FUNDS:							
General — Cash	4,570.29	98,154.98	71,727.24	(29,000.00)			1,998.03
Bonds & Time							
Deposits	26,000.00						55,000.00
1945 Water & Sewer Rev.	4,531.10		18,432.50	27,725.76			13,824.36
1948 Water & Sewer Imp.	14,792.58	34,343.73	26,278.05	(20,000.00)			2,858.26
1948 Water & Sewer Time Deposits				20,000.00			20,000.00
1951 Time War.		5,326.50	8,023.66	2,697.16			0.00
1952 Water & Sewer Imp.			94.21				94.21
1952 Street Imp.			15.43				15.43
1952 Park Imp.			4.16				4.16
Totals	49,893.97	137,939.01	124,461.45	30,433.92			93,794.45
CONSTRUCTION FUNDS:							
Sewer Construct.	2,237.33		6.80		21.20	21.20	6.80
Current Paving	569.93	151,692.27	127,933.10	(222.72)	2,102.90	1,346.70	24,862.58
Current Paving Special		9,803.13	10,025.85	222.72			0.00
1945 Storm Sewer Bonds	63,000.00						63,000.00
1945 Water & Sewer Imp.				(5,000.00)			0.00
1945 Water & Sewer Bonds	5,000.00						0.00
1945 Water & Sewer Imp.	2,213.26	123.96	3,493.87	5,000.00			3,843.35
1952 Water & Sewer Imp.		479,572.26	321,841.76	(100,000.00)	510.55	471.05	57,770.00
1952 Street Imp.		78,635.00	41,935.18		91.70	79.30	36,712.22
1952 Park Imp.		21,110.00	17,289.44				3,820.56
Fraser An. Sewer		16,290.19	16,339.69	49.50			0.00
Prairie Vil. Sewer		17,300.00	989.31				16,310.69
1952 Water & Sewer Imp.				100,000.00			100,000.00
Time Deposit		14.30					14.30
WPA Paving							0.00
Totals	73,020.52	774,547.91	542,085.53	49.50	2,726.35	1,918.25	306,340.50
Grand Total	131,114.75	1,663,418.04	1,363,051.42	0.00	32,592.50	31,255.05	432,818.82

TRANSFERS:

From General Fund To Water & Sewer Fund	\$ 5,000.00
From Water & Sewer Fund To General Fund	125,000.00
From General Fund To 1951 Time Warrant Interest & Sinking Fund	2,697.16
From Water & Sewer Fund To 1945 Water & Sewer Rev. Interest & Sinking Fund	27,725.76
From Water & Sewer Fund To Fraser Annex Sewer Fund	49.50
From Current Paving To Current Paving Special Fund	222.72
From General Interest & Sinking Fund To Time Deposits	29,000.00
From 1948 Water & Sewer Improvement Interest & Sinking Fund To Time Deposits	20,000.00
1952 Water & Sewer Improvement Construction Fund To Time Deposits	100,000.00

TAXES: 1952 valuation for tax purposes amounted to \$19,556,620.00, an increase of \$647,040.00 over the 1951 valuation. Total taxes assessed for 1952 and collected during the 1952-1953 fiscal year amounted to \$342,240.85. Taxes collected were distributed to the various funds as follows:

General Fund	\$166,846.20
Interest & Sinking Funds	139,508.20
Library Fund	5,623.48
Board of City Development	18,700.19
Total Collections	\$330,678.07

INDEBTEDNESS: The bond and warrant indebtedness of the City on September 30, 1953, was as follows:

Payable from Taxes	\$1,433,000.00
Payable from Water & Sewer Revenues	420,000.00
Total	\$1,853,000.00

Cash requirements for debt service for the fiscal year 1953-1954 amounts to \$154,705.56, of which \$133,649.31 is payable from taxes and \$21,056.25 payable from water and sewer revenues.

The above is a summary of the annual audit of the fiscal records of the City of Pampa as prepared by the accounting firm of Nensiel & Doggett.

Complete detailed reports are on file in the City offices open to anyone interested in more information.

Signed: EDWIN S. VICARS, City Secretary.



NO HANDS—California's Bob Elbo (11) balances himself air-plane style as he goes for a ride down Santa Clara player Dick Garibaldi's back. California won, 63-50, in non-conference test at Berkeley. (NEA)

Border's Truck Operators Gripe

McALLEN, Tex., Jan. 5 —UP— Lower Rio Grande truck operators complained Tuesday they can't operate in Mexico without expensive permits but alien trucks now cross the Rio Grande without paying anything.

The truckers said they understood the Texas Department of Public Safety would send an investigator to look into the situation.

Tom Aycock of Pharr said it would cost him \$1,000 a year per

truck to operate in Mexico, and Henry M. Cole of Hidalgo said Mexican licenses cost his company \$1,400 a year.

The "Atlantic Seaman," 650 feet long, is the world's largest tanker.

There are 20,000 living species of fish.

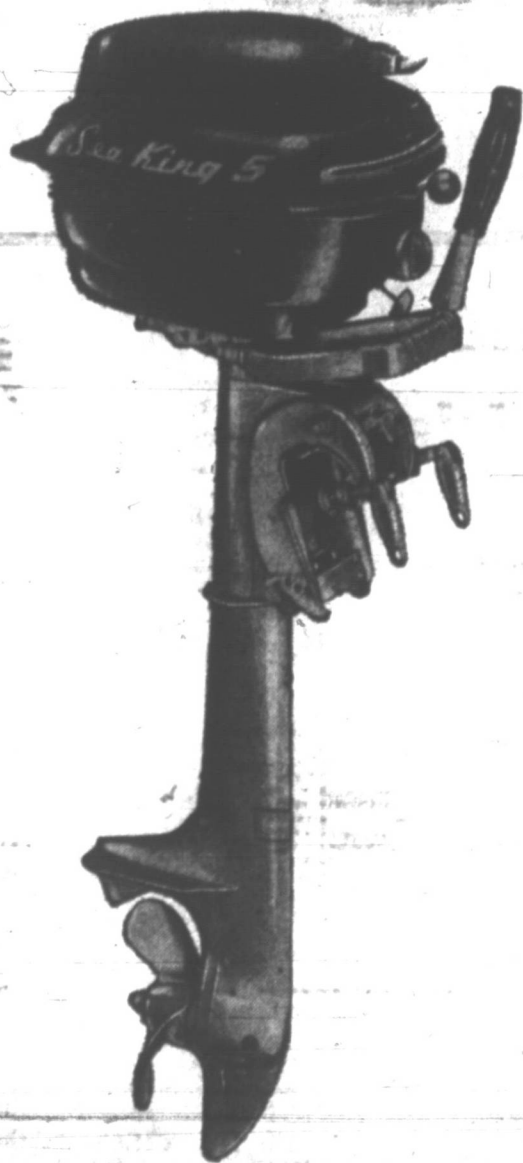
Twenty-eight of the railroad tunnels in the United States exceed one mile in length.

Montgomery Ward

217 N. CUYLER

PHONE 4-3251

LAY-AWAY YOUR MOTOR AND BOAT NOW — SAVE!



\$10 HOLDS TILL MAY 1st

The coming boating season will pack extra thrills when you have the new Sea King Motor of your choice. Just \$10 holds the Sea King of your choice till May 1st—nothing more to pay till then. Ask about Terms.

**\$152 STANDARD 5 HP
136.88**

A popular outboard and good buy at the regular price—now you save \$15 because it's sale-priced. Automatic rewind starter and waterproof magneto insure quick, sure starts every time. Top speed—12 MPH.

SEA KING 5 HP DUAL CLUTCH TWIN. Starts in neutral or forward—shifts while running. Easy to control for trolling, docking. Top speed—12 MPH.... 147.50

SEA KING 12 HP Standard TWIN. Single control for spark, throttle. Top speed 22 mph. \$209.00

SEE WARDS COMPLETE LINE OF SEA KING BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

ONLY 20% DOWN WILL HOLD BOAT OF YOUR CHOICE

Reapers In Loop Clash Here Today

Pampa's Junior High Reapers return to action this week with two games on the slate, both of which are conference clashes.

The Reapers were meeting the Horace Mann Buffs of Amarillo at their own gym this afternoon. And Friday, the Reapers again will be the hosts in meeting another Amarillo team, Stephen F. Austin.

Coach Fernal Scoggins' Reapers lost two close conference tilts to Phillips and Dumas before the Christmas holidays. The Dumas game went into overtime before the Little Demons emerged the victor.

Following is the remainder of the Reaper schedule:

Jan. 5 — Horace Mann, here.
Jan. 8 — Stephen F. Austin, here.
Jan. 12 — Borger, there.
Jan. 15 — Elizabeth Nixon at Amarillo.
Jan. 20 — Sam Houston, here.
Feb. 5 — Dumas, here.
Feb. 8 — Horace Mann at Amarillo.
Feb. 12 — Stephen F. Austin at Amarillo.
Feb. 16 — Borger, here.
Feb. 19 — Elizabeth Nixon, here.
Feb. 23 — Sam Houston at Amarillo.

4 Games Open SWC Schedule

By UNITED PRESS

The Southwest Conference basketball chase settles down in earnest Tuesday night as title play gets underway with a four-game slate.

Rice's invasion of Dallas in search of its 11th straight win in a game with Southern Methodist highlighted the card on which only Arkansas met a non-conference foe — Mississippi at Memphis.

Texas meets Texas Christian at Fort Worth and Baylor plays Texas A&M at College Station in the other games.

The Rice-SMU game will be a replay of their semi-final encounter in the SWC pre-season tournament at Houston last week. Rice took that tilt by an 80 to 79 score in overtime, largely on the strength of Gene Schwing's 35 points.

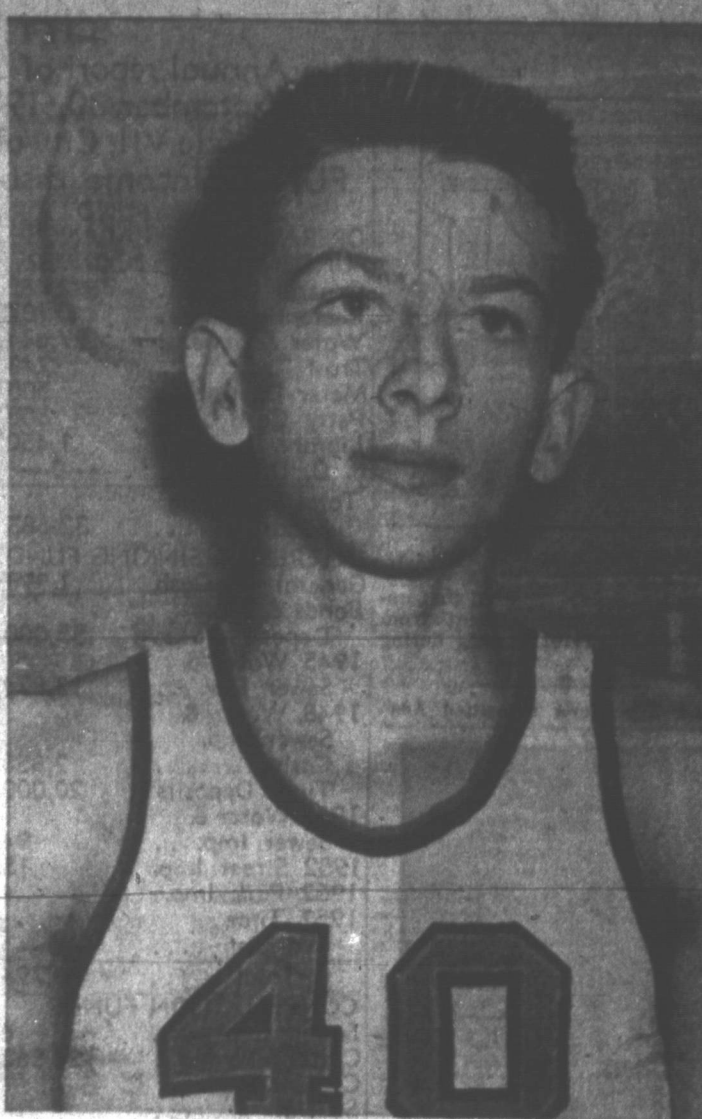
The Dallas game also matched the two leading teams on the basis of non-title play. Rice climaxed its unbeaten string with three wins at Houston, while Southern Methodist won seven of its 10 tests.

Bucephalus was the name of the horse that carried Alexander the Great across the known world in 326 B.C.

There are 266 airports and 80 seaplane bases in the state of New York.



NEW STUFF—Hurler Saul Rogovin practices putting at Brooklyn home, apparently undisturbed by Chicago White Sox announcement that he was being sent to Cincinnati Reds. (NEA)



WESTERN VET — Dale Ball, a regular for the Lubbock Westerners last year, is back for another campaign with the Hub City team. Ball, a guard, possesses one of the keenest eyes from long range in the district. Ball will be seen in action here Friday night when the Hustler Harvesters begin defense of their cage title against the Lubbock five. Amarillo will follow Lubbock into town Saturday night to face the Harvesters. Both are 1-AAAA contests.

SPORTS

Page 6 PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1954

PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS

Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

District Golden Gloves Tournament Here Promises To Be Best In History

BOXING IS CROWDING INTO I don't believe I've ever seen a

lad as heavy as Prigmore do this.

The Pampa District Golden Gloves, co-sponsored by the Pampa Boys Club and the Pampa News, is less than a week away. And this year's tourney promises to be one of the finest ever held here.

For one thing, there will be more entered in the "Open Division." Pampa, for the first time, may send a complete Open Division team to the Regional Golden Gloves at Amarillo late this month.

We think Bobby Wilhelm and J. N. Wright have an excellent chance of winning their weights in the Open class in the Regional Tournament.

Wilhelm has walked off with the high school crown in his weight the past three years and will be fighting in the Open Division for the first time this year. Wright also won in the high school ranks last year and he's much tougher this year.

It would certainly be fitting for these two lads to go all the way in the Open Class this year. These two fellows have been close pals of long standing. In addition to being teammates in boxing the past several years, they have also been football teammates over those same years.

Winners of the Open Division, as you probably know, qualify for the state meet at Fort Worth to be held in late February.

Heavyweight Bob Prigmore, of the Boys Club, may also fight in the Open Class. This is Prigmore's first year of boxing and he's already looking like a veteran. We've seen "Big Bob" fight twice, once in person and once on TV and he certainly amazes you with the way he handles himself in the ring.

I've seen boys in the smaller weights keep up a constant "dance-routine" during a fight but

Well, there are several Open Class prospects on the Boys Club team and they'll all be seen in action during the Golden Gloves tournament here starting next Monday and extending through Wednesday.

This year's tournament will return to the Junior High School gymnasium. So, why not plan to take in all of these fights. As far as we know now, the fights won't interfere with any other activity in Pampa during those nights and a good crowd should be on hand each night.

And if you can't wait until the District GG, the Boys Club will be hosts to Guymon, Okla., in an inter-city team match here Thursday. These matches will be held at the new Boys Club home on South Cuyler.

That new home, incidentally, has certainly changed the future of the Pampa Boys Club. The club directors, after a long search for a new home, were just about ready to "toss in the towel" when Bunny Fahrman and D. A. Finkelstein came to the club's rescue by turning this building over to the club rent free.

While a lot more reconditioning is in the plans, the building is already taking on a new look. If you haven't seen this new Boys Club home, Thursday would be an excellent time for you to do so since you'll be able to take in some top notch boxing matches at the same time.

Proceeds of the District Golden Gloves next week will go toward purchasing equipment for the club, not only boxing equipment but other recreation equipment as well.

We sincerely hope that enough of you will take heed of the fine work that is being done by the Boys Club Directors (all of whom are Pampa business men) and support the District Golden Gloves here next week.

Laughlin To Rule In Election Case

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex., Jan. 5 —UP— Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin, said Tuesday he would rule next week on a 1953 Starr county election contest.

Briefs in the suit to void a consolidation of the LaGrulla and Rio Grande City school districts were read Monday and Laughlin, controversial judge of the 79th District, discussed many of the issues.

After a night session, Laughlin announced he needed more time to consider a key point: Whether 67 voters, who were not permitted to participate, should have been allowed to vote.

All were transient workers who had winter homes in the LaGrulla district, but worked in the Midwest each summer. The brief said they were "old party" members, and were prevented from voting by election officials from the "new party."

The gorilla is the largest of all known apes.

Read The News Classified Ads

Ranger Dominates All-State; McLean's Crockett On 2nd 11

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 5 —UP— State Champion Ranger placed three players and runnerup Luling one on the Texas Sports Writers Association Class A all-state high school football team.

The Bulldogs spotted end Chico Mendoza, guard Bobby Justice and halfback Charles Messager on the all-senior team. Mendoza polled 62 of a possible 92 points, Justice 59 and Messager 40.

But, the best-supported nominee was tackle Ray Morgan of 1953 champion Wink, who garnered 69 points. Mendoza and center Clifton Bode of McCombs were next with 62 points each.

Luling's Johnny Egan, the only man on the runnerup team to get any recognition, led the backfield voting with 49 points. He and Messager far outdistanced the other backs with Bobby Conrad of Clifton and Sammy Blount of Deer Park making the first team with 18 points each.

Gilmer, which didn't win its own district in Northeast Texas, placed two men on the line — Dickie Sorrells, 201-pound end, and 18-pound Paul Davis at guard.

The other first team member was Reg Nichols of Throckmorton at tackle.

Making up the second team were Jerry Marcollet of Cedar Bayou and Jimmy Carpenter of Deer Park at ends; Joe Crockett of McLean and Davis Bennett of Jefferson at tackles; Charles Best of Franklin and Buddy Cadd 11 of Crowell at guards; Pinky Cooner of A&M Consolidated at center; Bill Booker of Albany, George Wright of Bonora, Corky Crain of Lyford and Charlie Dixon of McCombs, backs.

The honorable mention list: ENDS—Johnny Trautman, Kaufman; Jimmy Joiner, Idalou; John Albritton, Burnet; Rodney Marburger, Elgin; Charlie Knight, Albany.

and Paul Curtis, Pearsall.

TACKLES — Eldon Britt, Lyford; Burrell Day, Crystal City; Richard Order, Paducah; Crispin Trevino, Pearsall, and Fred Lang, Munday.

GUARDS — Leonard Luckett, Iowa Park, and John Beane, Clifton.

CENTERS — Dick Smithwick, Richardson; Kenneth Rummell, Hebbronville; Buddy Ledke, Paducah, and Tom Chumbley, Canadian.

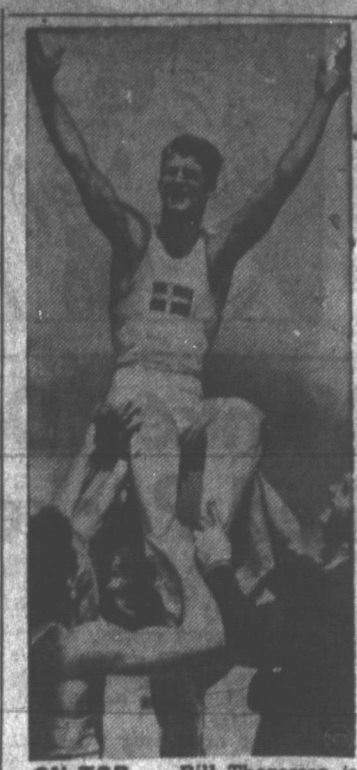
BACKS — Sherman Bauer, Llano; Hal Sandefur, Paducah; Leonard Colledrine, Richardson; James Curston, East Mountain; Roomiro Gonzales, Hebbronville; Harold Holden, Carrizo Springs; Don Waygood, Sundown; L. R. Taylor, Idalou; David Bonnen, A&M Consolidated; Pat Tipps, Canadian; Bud Gilliam, Mart; Tommy Allen, Crystal City; Weidon McCord, Wilmer; Hutchins, Bobby Evans, Crystal West; Kelly Berry, Kerens; Virgil Mutschink, Giddings; Ell Casey, Denver City; Wayne Davis, Springlake; Jesse Johnson, Hearne, and Freddie Cochran, Cedar Bayou.

Catch Wrong Man

PORTERVILLE, Calif., Jan. 5 —UP— Police rushed to the El Jalisco cafe on a report an unidentified man had attacked Ruddy Silva, a customer, with a knife and a beer bottle.

The police arrived as Silva dashed out the front door. They pounced on Silva and mistakenly arrested him while his attacker slipped out the back door.

Read The News Classified Ads



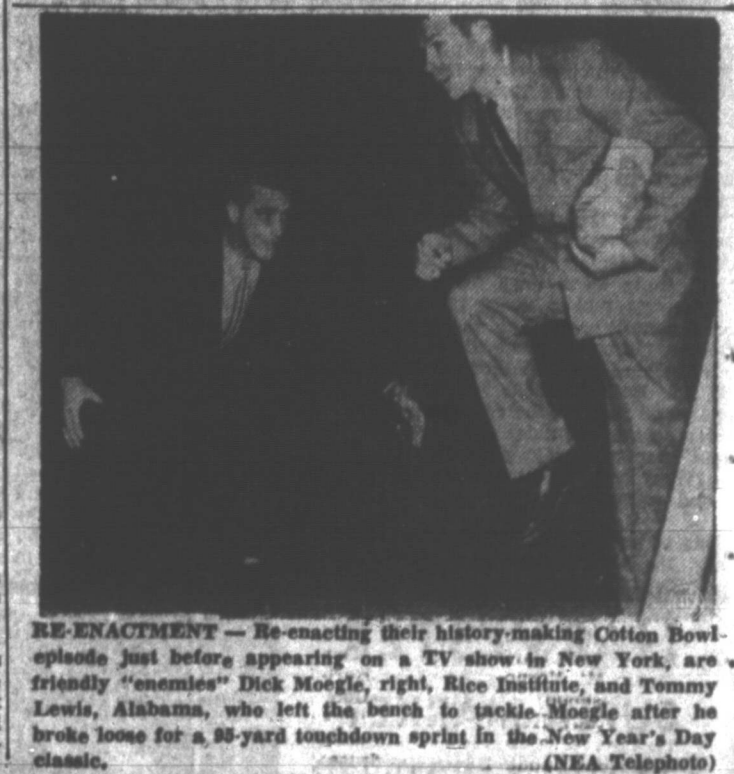
ON TOP — Bill Thorsen is held aloft by teammates and Coach Erick Linden, right. Thorsen will lead a team of eight Swedish Olympians and five national gymnastic champions on tour of the United States. They meet Penn State's National Collegiate titleholders, Jan. 16. (NEA)

NTS Seeking Athletic Head

DENTON, Tex., Jan. 5 —UP— North Texas State hunted Tuesday for a successor to Theron J. C. as athletic director, but it appeared certain the college wouldn't make as much progress under the new man as it did under Fouts.

He went to NTSC soon after he graduated from Baylor in 1929 as a four-sport coach — basketball, football, track and baseball.

Fouts has seen the construction of men and women's gymnasiums at North Texas State and a 25,000-seat football stadium. In addition, a 115-acre recreational area was laid out. That includes an 18-hole golf course on which four straight national college links teams and one individual champion were produced.



RE-ENACTMENT — Re-enacting their history-making Cotton Bowl episode just before appearing on a TV show in New York, are friendly "enemies" Dick Moege, right, Rice Institute, and Tommy Lewis, Alabama, who left the bench to tackle Moege after he broke loose for a 55-yard touchdown sprint in the New Year's Day classic. (NEA Telephoto)



NOW IT'S "15TH-MAN THEME" — For the first time in a bowl contest, a tackle was made from the bench, during the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, which Rice won from Alabama, 22-8. From top—11 Tommy Lewis, Alabama fullback (left, arrow) leaps off bench during 2nd quarter to tackle Rice's Dicky Moege, as the Rice ace zooms past in a bid for a 55-yard scoring run. 2: Lewis sends Moege down with his surprise "15th-man tackle." 3: With the stunned Moege still sprawled on his back, Lewis (arrow) prepares to return to his bench, and the recumbent Moege is awarded a touchdown while he's still 50 yards from the goal line. (Photos by Dallas)

NOTICE!

Your Last Chance to Buy Season Reserve Books for The Following Home Conference BASKETBALL GAMES

Jan. 8, Lubbock
Jan. 9, Amarillo
Jan. 29, Abilene

Jan. 30, San Angelo
Feb. 5, Midland
Feb. 6, Odessa

Feb. 16, Borger

7 GAMES — \$7.00

Tickets on Sale at the School Business Office City Hall

All-State AA 11 Made Up Of West Texans

DALLAS, Jan. 5.—UP—The championship may have gone to South Texas, but West Texas hogged the honors with eight of the 11 places on the Texas Sports Writers Association's Class AA all state schoolboy football team.

Huntsville, which beat Ballinger soundly for the championship, placed two men on the mythical eleven, while Belton in Central Texas got only other non-West Texas place with end Earl Wayne Miller.

Huntsville's two contributions were back Joe Clements and guard Ken Coleman, the highest man on the team at 6'4". Clements led the voting for the backfield with 72 of a possible 105 points.

Most Like Anson Guard
Top vote-getter, however, was Anson's rangy senior guard, Gilbert Pelton, who won 84 points in the balloting. Anson, incidentally, also placed two men on the team although it did not get outside its own district. Back Kenneth Helms was the other Anson winner.

Rounding out the first team were end—Belton—Hicks of Comanche, tackle Tommy Parker of Ballinger, guard Walter Mueller of Pecos, center Don Barber of Floydada and backs R. V. Allcorn of Olton and Wayne Wash of Stamford.

Runner-up Ballinger and Terrell, the dethroned champion, each placed two men on the second team, which was made up like this: Ends Sidney Thompson of Nederland and Don Baker of Terrell; tackles John Boles of Terrell and Damon Douglas of Athens; guards Paul, Lillard of Jacksboro and Lonnie Jameson of Phillips; center Jay Sharp of Childress, and backs Jerry Bell and Dick Tolliver of Ballinger, Bobby Peters of Van and Bobby Gisham of Huntsville.

Others Honored
The honorable mention list: ENDS—Bobby Odell, Levelland; Bobby Murray, Jacksboro; Gerald Leonard, Del Rio; Dean Meeks, Gatesville; Bill Thrasher, Pecos; Gene Ellis, Andrews; Bill Anderson, Refugio; Charles Shelley, Olton; Juan Solis, Rio Grande City; Roy Hayes, Donna; Lawrence Blanton, Raymondville.

TACKLES—L. F. McCrary, Andrews; Wade Graham, Andrews; Jimmy Price, Jasper; Bob Semons, Nederland; Royce McAlpin, Weslaco; Tom Koenig, Hillcrest; Harold Price, Comanche; Wendell Hale, Burkburnett; Jack Hopper, Lampasas; Floyd Mathews, Dalhart; Randy Alexander, Huntsville; H. B. Rogers, Mercedes; Louis Young, Refugio; Wayne Atkinson, Refugio; Bond Sportman, Henderson.

GUARDS—Rudy Bejarano, Del Rio; Cecil Carter, Killeen; Don Otter, Mt. Vernon; Randolph Burton, Rosebud; Bob Byerly, Coleman; Rody Hollick, Terrell; Dick Traylor, Uvalde; Bobby Meyers, Weslaco; Claude Lane, Childress; Jimmy Shilling, Olney.

CENTERS—Bob Harrison, Stamford; Buddy Schaefer, Comanche; Word Robertson, Terrell; Joe Robles, Waxahachie; Ray Anderson, Refugio; Gerald Crumpton, Graham; Chester Lindsey, Spur; Spike Dykes, Ballinger.

BACKS—Cleo Cooper, Yoakum; Bobby Don Wright, Andrews; Weldon Hicks, Comanche; Charles Hearne, Terrell; Booty Jordan, Atlanta; Jimmy Hahn, Brenham; La Noel Castleberry, Childress; Eldon



OVER THE TOP—Duquesne's six-foot-seven-and-a-half-inch Jim Tucker, left, and All America Dick Ricketts make basketball look easy as the Pittsburgh institution's record indicates it is for them. (NEA)

Moritz, Stamford; Bobby Jones, Gatesville; Blanche Russell, Cranburg; Alvin Lott, Fredericksburg; Wayne Boles, Terrell; Wayne Henson, Jasper; Serafin Vela, Refugio; Pat Patrick, Wimboboro; Bill Pavliaka, Liberty; Don Meek, Phillips; August Mendeke, Uvalde; Gerald Spur, Ray Farlee, Eagle Pass; Don Lyons, Mission; Bill Groce, Pittsburg; Lindsey Davis, Childress; Calvin Lee, Comanche; Nolan Hutchinson, Huntsville; Jimmy Graham, Del Rio; Charles Cutler, Beaumont French; Douglas Duncan, Wellington; Curtis Blair, Freeman, Levelland; Wayne Peterson, Henderson.

Eagles Eyeing Tide's Lewis

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—UP—The Philadelphia Eagles have their eye on tempestuous Tommy Lewis of Alabama, but whether they get him or not is "in the hands of the gods and the coming National Football League draft."

Lewis, who leaped from the bench to block down a touchdown bound Rice runner in the Cotton Bowl game, talked to two Eagles scouts and is "definitely interested in playing with us," a club spokesman said Tuesday.

"What Lewis did in the Cotton Bowl will mitigate our feelings about him," the spokesman said. "In fact we are impressed by his enthusiasm."

Lewis' name will be included in the players up for the NFL draft on Jan. 22.

Tyler Mentor Joins Coach Of Year Winners In Texas

DALLAS, Jan. 5.—UP—Floyd Wagstaff, a perennial contender for the honor, finally has been picked as the Texas junior college coach of the year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

The highly successful Tyler Junior College mentor, whose football and basketball teams have written new chapters in junior college athletics in recent years, won the honor in a spirited battle over Claude Gilstap of Arlington State College.

Wagstaff received 38 of the 70 ballots cast, while Gilstap got 28. Both were far ahead of the rest of the field with Lon Morris College's O. P. Adams next in line with seven votes. Leslie Robinson of Allen Academy received four

Cooper Robbins of Odessa won the high school coach of the year award by a sizeable margin and along with Wagstaff, senior college coach of the year Milburn (Gaffish) Smith of east Texas and southwesterner of the year DeWitt Weaver of Texas Tech will be honored at a Sports Achievement Dinner in Dallas Feb. 16.

The dinner, sponsored jointly by the sports writers association and the Saturday Morning Quarterback Club, will have Alabama Athletic Director Pete Cawthon as principal speaker. It is held at the Downtown YMCA.

Robbins received 24 of 77 votes cast with his closest competitors being Chuck Moser of Abilene with 11 and R. E. Mattingly of Bowie with 10.

Others receiving votes included Harold Davis of Howard County JC, Lee Smith of Narro County JC, and Ernest Hawkins of Paris JC.

Riley of Dallas Wilson, 4 each; Clifton Bolton of Henderson, 3; and Clifton McNeely of Pampa, 2. Price of Waco, Tommy Mims of Brenham, Tony Burger of Austin, Bill Cooper of Edinburg, Ty Bales of Kilgore and Raymond Berry of Paris, 1 each.

EDINBURG, Tex., Jan. 5.—UP—Justice of the Peace W. E. Galbreath said Tuesday he had returned a verdict of accidental death in the drowning of Mrs. Maria Martta, Gonzalez, 27. She was pinned in a drainage ditch Monday when a tractor overturned in a field north of Hargill.

Ketchikan, Alaska, claims more salmon is canned there than in any other city of the world.

Lake Titicaca, Bolivia, is the highest navigable water in the world.

'54 FORD the "worth more" car declares a dividend

Here Tomorrow!



STYLE
DIVIDEND

3 distinctive lines—14 brilliant body styles

You just ought to try the '54 Ford... the car that brings a whole new set of value features to the low-price field. You'll find that each new feature is an extra dividend in driving enjoyment. And each new dividend establishes Ford, even more in '54, as the "Worth More" car.

You get a special dividend in styling, for example, with Ford's distinctive new appearance... smooth, clean lines. You get sparkling new interiors, too, that are a dividend in themselves. New custom-selected upholstery and trim are color-harmonized with your choice of glamorous new body colors. And Ford's new Astra-Dial Control Panel is not only the most beautiful you've ever seen... it's designed for safety, too, with the speedometer located high on the control panel, where it's more nearly in your line of sight.

And each of the new Fords gives you special dividends in ride and performance... with new Ball-Joint Front Suspension, the greatest advance in chassis design in 20 years... with your choice of Ford's new low-friction Y-block V-8 or I-block Six, the most modern engines in any car today! And, as an additional dividend, Ford makes available all the power assists you might expect to find only in the costliest cars.

With 28 brilliant new models to choose from, you'll find the exact car to suit your tastes and requirements. Come in and see the '54 Ford. Test Drive it. Once you try it, you'll want to drive it home.



New Ball-Joint Front Suspension

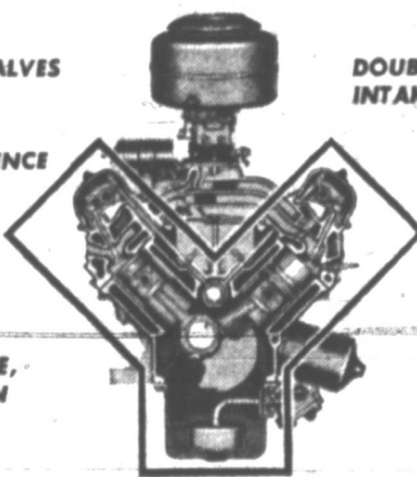
This revolutionary new suspension is exclusive to Ford in its field. It allows greater up and down wheel travel for a smoother ride. And it helps keep wheels in true alignment for consistently easy handling. Movement of the wheels is on ball joints, whether in up and down motion as wheels travel over rough spots, or in steering motion as wheels turn right or left. Lubrication points are cut from sixteen to four.

The new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8

OVERHEAD VALVES

HIGH-TURBULENCE COMBUSTION CHAMBERS

SHORT-STROKE, LOW-FRICTION DESIGN



DOUBLE-DECK INTAKE MANIFOLD

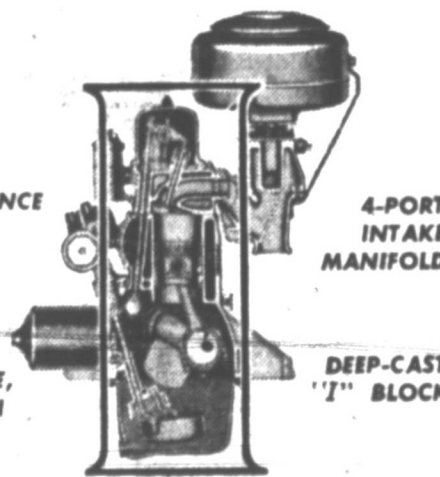
DEEP-CAST "Y" BLOCK

The new 115-h.p. I-block SIX

OVERHEAD VALVES

HIGH-TURBULENCE COMBUSTION CHAMBERS

SHORT-STROKE, LOW-FRICTION DESIGN



4-PORT INTAKE MANIFOLD

DEEP-CAST "I" BLOCK

The greatest engine advances since the original FORD V-8

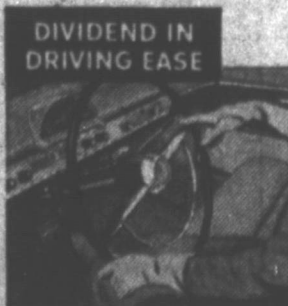
TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO Ford introduced to the low-price field a fine quality precision-engineered V-8 engine. This basic design—soon to become famous throughout the world—quickly established a new standard of performance for low-priced cars. And now, with its 22 years' experience in building over 13,000,000 V-8's, it is only logical that Ford is first in its field to introduce a brand new type of V-8—the Y-block V-8... together with the most modern Six in the industry—the new and advanced I-block Six.

Both new 1954 Ford engines have overhead valves for most efficient high-compression operation on today's fuels. Valves are free-breathing to give

you the most GO... free-turning to seat tightly and maintain high compression. Both engines have a deep-cast block with skirt that extends well below the crankshaft for greater strength and rigidity... smoother, quieter performance and extra-long engine life. Their modern short-stroke, low-friction design cuts friction losses... gives you more usable horsepower, more miles per gallon of gasoline. And new high-turbulence combustion chambers assure a more thorough mixing of fuel and air for faster, more efficient firing of fuel.

Plan to Test Drive a '54 Ford. You'll find these new Ford power plants stand out as the greatest engine advances since the original Ford V-8.

Plus five optional power assists* you might find only in America's costliest cars



Master-Guide Power Steering
It does up to 75% of your steering work for you, when you need it... makes "tight spots" parking a pleasure. Yet it leaves you with the normal feel of steering on the straightaway.



Swift Sure Power Brakes
Power does up to one-third of the work of stopping your car for you! You are far less fatigued... much more relaxed in the stop and go driving of today's congested traffic.



Power-Lift Windows
Smooth, silent electric power opens or closes windows at the touch of a button. There's a master control on left front door beside driver plus an individual control under each power window.



4-Way Power Seat
You push one of two controls and the seat goes up or down... just the other and it goes front or back. It's a real convenience when different-sized people have to drive the same car frequently.



Fordomatic Drive
Gives you the most versatile automatic shifting ever. You get the smoothness of a fluid torque converter, the "zip" of an automatic intermediate gear. Ford also offers gas-saving Overdrive.

'54 FORD

More than ever...

THE STANDARD for
THE AMERICAN ROAD

*At extra cost.

Make tomorrow your day for a Test Drive

TOM ROSE

121 NORTH BALLARD

PAMPA

CAGE SCORES

By UNITED PRESS

Monday's College Basketball

EAST

Fordham 57, N.Y.U. 60.

Navy 67, Princeton 66.

SOUTH

Miami Fla. 46, Brandeis 48.

Clemson 78, William & Mary 73.

Kentucky 77, Xavier 71.

Maryland 72, Richmond 64.

Salem 100, Rio Grande 96.

Duke 89, South Carolina 69.

Union 85, Southwestern 77.

Senior Bowl Tosses

Mississippi Southern 49, Stetson

8-1st round.

North Texas State 51, Spring Hill

60-2nd round.

MIDWEST

Cornell College 82, Carthage 81.

Colby 84, Missouri 82.

Creston 81, Regis 69.

Duquesne 70, Dayton 62.

DePaul 69, Quincy 62.

Wichita 77, Detroit 75 overtime.

Drake 92, Loyola Ill. 82.

Illinois 66, Northwestern 65.

Indiana 70, Wisconsin 67.

Nebraska 74, Iowa State 60.

Iowa State Tech 64, South Dak.

ota 48.

Iowa 73, Michigan State 63.

Kansas 78, Oklahoma 72.

Michigan 85, Ohio State 76.

Duluth Branch of Minnesota U.

St. John 84, 88.

Gustavus-Adolphus 72, Monaster

48.

SUITS HIM—Country Slaughter

is pleased with the 1954

contract given him by the Cardinals.

The outfielder will be 38

when another season rolls

around. (NEA).

B & B OFFERS COMPLETE PHARMACY SERVICE

Restock Supplies For 1954 From Pampa Office Supply

Students have just about reached the half-way mark in this year of schooling, and they probably need to restock on school supplies to see them through the remainder of the year. Maybe large items such as notebooks and pens are not needed, but they can always use notebook paper, pencils, typing paper, etc. The Pampa Office Supply has a complete stock of necessary items needed every day by the students. If their stock is depleted, you can find everything you need right at one place. The Pampa Office Supply is located at 211 N. Cuyler.

If you have a business of your own, perhaps you need new ledger or fillers, staples, ink, pens or stationery. All these and many more too at the Pampa Office Supply. It is conveniently located for your shopping. If you are too busy these days to come in the store and select your needed items, the Pampa Office Supply offers a free delivery service and you can call in.

Have Your Wheels Balanced At The Cornelius Motor Co.

Cornelius Motor Co., located at 315 W. Foster, offers you the service of the Bear Balantrun machine. If your tires are out of round, by out of round, they mean tires that are not perfectly round but egg-shaped. Don't be misled into thinking that even brand new tires are perfectly round. If you have a thump, or tire slap while driving, it is a sign that your tires are not perfectly round, and balancing your tires won't eliminate the rough riding. You can balance an egg, but that doesn't make it round.

The new Bear Balantrun method makes egg-shaped tires round again by a method of gently evening out the circumference of the out-of-round tire by buffing off or raising the high spots, one very thin layer at a time. They have found this method to be so accurate and perfected, that the tread or appearance of the rubber is unaffected. The naked eye cannot tell a tire has been balanced. Yet, it is amazingly noticeable in the improved riding qualities of a car with balanced tires.

Authorities say that amazing as it sounds, in tire-balancing they actually add tire-life by removing the high spots. On tires that are out of round, there is a high spot over only a portion of the surface. That is the section they buff off. Therefore, only a small amount of the tire is actually removed. Here is how this operation adds mileage and saves money for the car owner.

When an out-of-round tire starts pounding away at the road, it puts an unnecessary strain on many vital parts of the automobile. First of all the tire itself takes a beating. The rhythmic thump, bump plays havoc with the rod ends, shock absorbers, springs, steering gear and the alignment of the wheels. Yes, all this damage can be done by tires that are out-of-round. So stop by today and let them see and test your tires for high spots. It won't cost you a thing, and will only take a few minutes. That's at the Cornelius Motor Co., located at 315 W. Foster. They will be glad to give your car a safety checkup too.

Any Doctor's PRESCRIPTION Accurately Filled DOUBLE S & H Green Stamps on All Prescriptions

B & B Pharmacy
Ballard and Browning

SEAT COVER Headquarters

We Maintain the Largest Stock of Seat Covers in the Entire Panhandle
Guaranteed Fit
Hall & Pinson
700 W. Foster
Phone 4-3521

RIGHT... from end to end!

From tail light to bumper, your car is RIGHT and ready to roll, when our top-flight mechanics complete their work. Our men are the best in the business. That's why they're here.

Cornelius Motor COMPANY
325 W. Foster, Ph. 4-4639

It's Your Deal

By OSWALD JACOBY and ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Written for NEA Service

Last week we began a discussion of the game of hooey moon bridge. We began by describing how to go through the motions of bidding and playing. The game is played in many different ways, but at this moment we are discussing only the game in which you deal out four hands, with seven of the 13 cards in each dummy exposed after the bidding has ended.

Six of the exposed cards in each dummy are used to "cover" cards that are face down. After you have played a card from your dummy, you may turn up the card that was underneath it.

As we mentioned last week, auction bridge bidding is better in this game than contract bridge bidding. The scoring, however, should be the familiar contract bridge scoring.

What do you need for a bid in this game? That depends on how well you play, how well your opponent plays, and (naturally) on the nature of your hand. You can afford to bid aggressively if you are a better player than your opponent. If you're modest enough to consider your opponent a better player, be modest in your bidding also.

Remember, however, that your opponent will be reluctant to double you at two-or-three-of-a-suit contract for the very good reason that you're usually both guessing at what will turn up in the two dummy hands. So don't sell out too cheap if you have a long suit and some sort of favorable distribution.

You can afford to be optimistic if you have strength in three suits and test your partner's ability to make good use of whatever high cards turn up in your dummy. If your strength is concentrated in one suit, however, your dummy's high cards will not be supported by high cards in your hand. For this reason the concentrated type of hand is less valuable than the diffused type of hand.

In the play of the cards, keep an eye on your opponent's dummy as well as on your own. In addition to the plays of normal bridge, you have the plays that depend on what happens to be face up at the moment in each dummy.

If your opponent's dummy has a singleton queen or king, capture it before he has a chance to turn up a low card to guess it. If your dummy has a void side suit, hasten to ruff that suit in dummy before you turn up possible losing cards in the suit on other plays.

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Another department of the B & B Pharmacy located at the corner of Ballard and Browning, is the cosmetic department. There you will find Mae Plummer, an experienced and trained cosmetician to help you with your needs in perfumes and cosmetics. The famous Frances Denney line of cosmetics is stocked and they have a complete line of creams, lotions, powders, lipsticks and many other cosmetic items. Mae can give you many valuable hints on care for your complexion and can suggest the colors you should use for your particular skin color. Some famous brands of perfume stocked at the B & B Pharmacy are, Lanvin, Ciro, Hartnell and Gourelli. These scents can be had

THE RECORD SHOP

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Turn a funny guy with a modest voice loose on records and what happens? Ballads, of course.

That's the story of Joel Grey, the 21-year-old singer-dancer-comedian-actor who is going to be one of the top entertainers around very soon.

When he signed to record for MGM, everyone more or less assumed he'd make comedy records. He's a natural comic, and his father is Mickey Katz, who does comedy Jewish-dialect records for Capitol. But Joel surprised everyone (except students of human nature) by cutting two straight sides.

"I've wanted to sing love songs

as long as I can remember," says Grey, a slim, good-looking youngster with a slim, good-looking smile. "Noody thought I could. I got hold of a ballad and they came up with an arrangement full of strings. So I got in that little room by myself and made believe I was Tony Martin."

The result — "The Ta-Ta-Ta Song" — isn't quite Tony Martin, but it's pretty smooth for a first effort. And he's got a lot more to come very shortly, and there won't be a snicker in these either.

Besides his life-long desire, he has another good reason for avoiding comedy records: "I want to be a real comedian."

Not that he's miffed-mad. "Money is nice," he says, "but even more important are things like security, future and finding the right girl."

The Popular Side: Patti Page is running the gamut these days. She's got a two-parter, called "Artie, the Doggie in the Window," spiritual records, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Father, Father." It's amazing what Art Ferrante and Lou Teicher can do with a piano. Listen to their latest, "Semper Fedella" (RCA) for a pleasant surprise. Al Jazbo's Colina has switched from pop fairy tales to hip history on Capitol. He talks his way through "The Discovery of America" and "The Invention of the Airplane." History is ideal subject matter for him — it's real comedy.

On The Classics: For the first time on records, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" is done with the original either solo on a new Epic record. . . . Capitol has produced a test his record called "Full Dimensional Sound — A Study in High Fidelity" with excerpts from such varied works as Tchaikovsky's Quartet No. 1 in D-Minor and something called "Foghorn Boogie."

Efrem Kurtz, after his 3,000,000th record for Columbia was pressed, was given a gold record to mark the occasion.

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In the sales department, the Hawkins Radio and TV Lab stocks the Admiral television sets. These sets are beautifully styled

Women Shop For Shark

By GEORGE COFFEY

SAN FRANCISCO — UP — The two sisters were sitting in "their" downtown office when the manager of a men's clothing store called.

"We need a shark," the manager said. "A what?" the girls asked. "A shark," came back the answer. "We're having a sale on men's shark-skin suits and we want a shark to advertise them."

Eleanor Montgomery and Virginia Johnson were nonplussed for a minute. It was a strange request even for their business. But they accepted the order and promised to do their best.

They Find Anything The two are co-owners of a shop which advertises "We shop for everything." In their business they have almost. They have had requests from Australia, Germany, Finland and Venezuela. They've been asked to find such diverse items as a pedigreed bull, a rare first edition, an octopus, three dozen oyster eggs, 5,000 baby trout, and the shark.

Finding the shark took some doing. Through a friend, they found a place on a San Francisco beach where marine life was sold. Here was a shark all right — floating around in a 30,000 gallon tank. To get a closer look required entering the tank in a diving bell.

Eleanor volunteered and descended into the water. Back on dry land a few minutes later, she was unenthused.

Fine but Not Gray "What's the matter?" asked the proprietor. "Don't you like our sharks?"

"Oh, they're fine," Mrs. Montgomery answered. "but there aren't any gray ones. The clothing store specified gray. It's sale is on gray-shark-skin suits."

The two say the order, which pleased them most came from the lonely wife of an oil worker on an isolated project in Saudi Arabia. She wrote that life in the desert was pretty drab for a woman, but one thing would help make it bearable.

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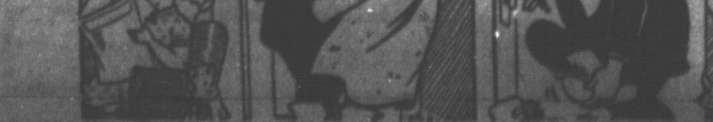
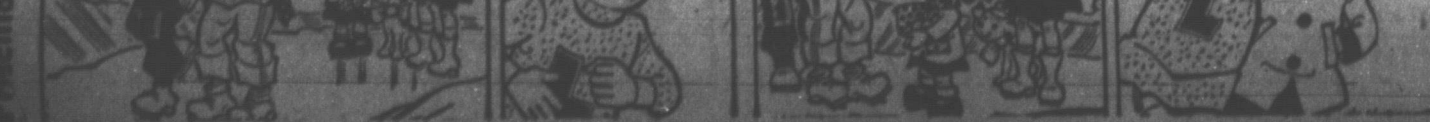
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THE NEW 1954 — Ford Crestline Fordor sedan will go on display Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Tom Rose showroom. It has an interior beauty and new power assists usually found only in costly limousines. Its smart new grille has characteristic Ford center-spliner, recessed parking lights and jet-type air scoop. Like all 1954 Ford passenger cars, it has new ball-joint front suspension for easier handling. For ease and driving pleasure, it has power steering, power brakes, power operated windows and front seat, plus Fordomatic or overdrive, available at extra cost.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

New Look May Be Necessary At Trenchy Korean Situation

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Developments in the Korean theater since the end of the fighting on July 27 may make necessary a complete reappraisal by the United States and the United Nations. At the beginning of the fighting in 1950 there was an estimated 25 million people in all Korea, some 11 million North Koreans, approximately four million have been killed and another four million are refugees in South Korea, leaving only three million natives in North Korea. Confidential reports indicate North Korean men still able to carry arms have been taken out of the country and put in Russian military schools or units. The North Korean villages and countryside were so completely bombed that they must be considered totally destroyed. Chinese Communists have taken over. They run the ruined villages. Chinese colonists by the thousands are being moved in to rehabilitate the farms, the mines and the scattered power and other industries. There are reports that some Chinese troops are being moved out. Where to is not known. The important point is that there is no longer a real North Korea for the United Nations to deal with. If peace is made, it will be made with Red China, or at best a puppet of Red China's. In the five months since the fighting stopped, the Red Chinese have been working to consolidate their position in North Korea. All this time during the negotiations at Panmunjom, Communist blasting has been heard as the Chinese worked perfecting their defenses. There was no ban against such defense build-up in the cease-fire agreement. There are indications that the Chinese have been stalling the peace conference preliminaries while these defenses are being completed. The Chinese may want to stall another six months. It is a guess at best, but informed opinion is that the Chinese want peace in Korea and that they will not launch an offensive against South Korea. The same sources believe that South Korean President Syngman Rhee will not launch an offensive on his own because he knows he does not have the air strength to beat the Chinese Communists. Both these assumptions could be wrong. At any rate, the Chinese Communists are running the peace conference preliminaries and running them well from their point of view. Wang Huang-hua, a counselor in Red China's foreign ministry, is chief delegate and an able opponent for round-faced, balding, blue-eyed New York Lawyer Arthur H. Dean, who is the chief U.S. and UN negotiator. Wang was a prize student of former U.S. Ambassador to China John Leighton Stuart when he was president of Yenching University. Wang Huang-hua knows U. S. and world history and he has used

Charged In Theft

GALVESTON, Jan. 5 —UP—A penchant for collecting coins put Nathaniel Samuels, 22, in jail today, charged with theft.

Police said Samuels had 16 silver dollars in his pocket when he was picked up. Each of the dollars had a strip of cellulose tape across it, and officers recalled a recent cafe burglary in which the loot included \$20 in silver which had been attached to a punch board with similar tape.

But She Outlived It: KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 5 —UP— "I was always the sickly one in the family," Miss Lizzie Sellers told a group of friends who gathered at her home to wish her well on her 72nd birthday.

What has developed here is that the United States is now dealing with Red China for a Korean peace. Plenty of precedents are cited to show that this kind of negotiation can go on without any implication of American recognition of Red China. But it is an embarrassing position into which the U.S. has been maneuvered. The problem now is to figure where to go from here. With Red China in control of the North Korean situation, however a new possibility has developed. It is that Russia will not attend the peace conference at all — even as a neutral. Wang Huang-hua has indicated he might accept such an arrangement. If this situation could be used in some way to create a breach between Red China and Russia, it might work to the advantage of the UN. But to many Washington experts on China, this is completely unrealistic and wishful thinking. From their angle, Red China is completely Communist and Moscow-dominated. Anything that implies recognition of Red China is rejected. It can never be reported authoritatively that this angle is being explored. No decision is likely till after Jan. 22. That is the deadline by which Indian Gen. K. S. Thimayya must decide what to do with the 22,000 Korean and Chinese prisoners of war in his custody. Anything can happen after that.



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Ike Facing Test In Tax Problems

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 —UP— Key members of Congress admitted Tuesday that President Eisenhower's leadership will get a severe test if he tries to fight a congressional move to vote new tax cuts in this election year. They made the statement after Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) announced that his ways and means committee is giving top priority to proposals which would cost the government an estimated \$1.5 billion a year in taxes.

He called the group into session next Monday to consider a proposed major overhaul of the tax system that would bring tax benefits to working mothers, corporations, parents with income-earning dependents and taxpayers with heavy medical bills. President Eisenhower has not revealed the tax recommendations he will make in a special message to Congress. But he has made it plain he is opposed to any proposals that would put new dents in the government's revenue.

Reed and Mr. Eisenhower clashed head-on last year over Reed's bid to cut personal income taxes in mid-1953 instead of last Jan. 1. The President won then but observers refused to predict the outcome of a new wrangle if congressmen are forced to choose between the

President and election-year tax cuts.

Sen. Harry V. Byrd (D-Va.) warned in an interview Tuesday that it is difficult to stop the spread of tax reductions once they are started. He challenged the President to present a balanced budget when he sends Congress his budget message this month.

Byrd spoke out in the face of clear evidence from the administration that Mr. Eisenhower has no hope of balancing the budget in fiscal 1955 beginning July 1. Byrd described fiscal 1955 as "the critical year on the deficit."

"If we're to come near balancing the budget," he said, "it's got to be done by heavy cuts in expenditures."

Byrd also reiterated his opposition to a rise in the \$275 billion federal debt ceiling which some congressional leaders expect the administration to ask for again soon.

Prince-Plumber

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 —UP— Thirteen-year-old Prince Ingolf of Denmark can take up plumbing when he tires of his princely chores. Danish consul Ryan A. Grut accepted an honorary master plumber's certificate and a big box of plumber's tools for the prince. The Associated Plumbing Contractors presented the gift to the prince who recently said he would rather be a plumber than a king.

Probably Needed Anti-Freeze

TOKYO, Jan. 5 —UP—A young Japanese girl shocked habitues of Asakusa Park when she gambled over the green in the nude. Police arrested her for intoxication.

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