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WEATHER

West Texas: Fair and cold Wednesday and Thursday. No important temperature changes. Low 28-34 in Panhandle and South Plains, 32-40 elsewhere Wednesday night.

There's only one corner of the universe you can be sure of improving, and that's your own self. You have to begin there, not outside, not on other people. That comes afterwards, when you've worked on your own corner.

—Aldous Huxley



MINUS ONE of its numbers the almost new commissioner court for Gray County was sworn into office at 10:15 a.m. today by District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich during the brief ceremonies in the district court room. Pictured above left to right, are: Pet. 1 Commissioner Arlie Carpenter, Letors; Pet. 4 Commissioner O. Tibbitts, McLean; and Pet. 2 Commissioner W. E. (Bill) Jarvis, Pampa. Pet. 3 Commissioner Paul Bowers is in California and will be sworn in Monday by County Judge Maguire. (News Photo)



NEW JUDGE for Gray County, J. B. Maguire, Jr., went into office at 10:15 a.m. today. Judge Maguire, right, is shown above receiving his oath of office from Curtis Douglas during county inaugural ceremonies this morning in the district court room. Maguire wanted Douglas to administer the oath because of their long association and close friendship. (News Photo)

New Gray Officers Are Sworn In Today

Gray County got its new judge at 10:12 a. m. today and three minutes later a new commissioners court at county inaugural ceremonies in the district court room.

County Judge J. B. Maguire was ordered to stand inside the railing by the counsel table by Atty. Curtis Douglas (who holds a notary public commission) and was given the oath without fanfare.

Pot, Coffee New Clues In Poisonings

BEAUMONT (AP) — A coffee pot and some coffee grounds were new clues today in the case of the Beaumont housewife who claims someone has been trying to poison her with arsenic for the past two years.

Mrs. David M. Morris, 29, became ill again yesterday after drinking a cup of coffee at her home.

Earlier yesterday and Tuesday officers questioned her about reports that she had been given arsenic in her home over a two-year period. They reported no developments.

After Mrs. Morris became ill again yesterday officers seized the coffee pot and grounds at the Morris home and planned to make a chemical analysis of them. They also took a sheet that was on the bed at the time Mrs. Morris became sick.

Morris, a 35-year-old loan firm operator and rancher, said she had spent \$20,000 the past two years on medical treatments for her wife and on private detectives to find the alleged poisoner. He said detectives were unable to solve the mystery.

Officials of St. Mary's Infirmary in Galveston said that Mrs. Morris had been treated there for arsenic poisoning. A specialist in nervous diseases on the staff of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston said tests the past two weeks showed sufficient arsenic in Mrs. Morris' system to be "lethal." She was released from the hospital last week to spend the holidays with relatives in Marksville, La.

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Melancholy Wail Sirens Help Usher In '53

By UNITED PRESS

The melancholy wail of ambulance sirens helped ring in the New Year Thursday as the holiday traffic death toll began its slow climb toward an expected total of 410.

But many merrymakers seemed to be mixing a dash of caution with their New Year's cheer and the early volume of accident reports was fairly light.

A United Press tabulation at 7:35 a.m. CST showed that at least 33 persons were killed in holiday accidents of all types. Traffic mishaps killed 29 persons, a plane crash killed one, one person died in a fire and miscellaneous accidents took two lives.

Ohio marked up the worst traffic record in the early count with 11 deaths and the costliest accident, a two-car collision near Fayette, that killed five persons.

The Susquehanna Trail in Pennsylvania was the scene of an accident which killed three persons and another smashup which injured 30.

A bus bound for Scranton, Pa., from Washington crashed into an oil truck near York, Pa., when the oil truck veered out of control to avoid a stalled auto.

Thirty of the bus passengers, many of them servicemen, were treated at a hospital but only one was seriously injured.

Texas Death List Growing

By The Associated Press

New Year's Day brought death on the highway to a growing list of Texans.

By mid-morning, the first day of 1953 had added seven names to the Associated Press compilation of holiday-season traffic accident deaths.

This brought to 149 the number of the 10-day holiday period of violent deaths in Texas began at midnight Dec. 23. Of these 57 were traffic fatalities. Many of the others were murders and suicides.

A two-car collision northeast of Chibola in Guadalupe County Thursday morning killed five persons — three servicemen and two women.

Tragically high as the Texas violent death toll was, it had not measured up to the official expectations.

The State Department of Public Safety forecast that 202 would die during the 10-day holiday period, with 105 killed in traffic mishaps.

Woman Kills Hubby After Argument

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 34-year-old mother of four shot and killed her state highway patrol husband New Year's Eve after an argument over 10 chinchillas she raised in the basement.

Homicide Inspector Al Nelder said Mrs. Caroline O'Malley gave this account:

"John T. O'Malley, 35, upbraided her for keeping chinchillas that were unfriendly to each other in the same pen. At one point, he shouted, 'I'll kill you!'"

He left the house, returned and resumed the argument. She went upstairs, got O'Malley's service revolver, met him in the cellar steps and shot him.

"I just kept on shooting," Nelder quoted her.

Four daughters, aged 11, 9, 8 and 3, were upstairs.

Mrs. O'Malley was booked for investigation of murder.

Disagreement Leaves Door Open On Probe

Pampa Faces Bright Year

Prospects Looking Good For Area, Civic Leaders Declare

Prospects for a bright, prosperous and progressive year are held by Pampa and Gray County leaders of finance, industry, business, and government, a survey of some showed today.

Industry expects larger developments; banks look forward to increased business and city officials look forward to well balanced progress within the current city limits.

From the city's point of view, things shouldn't be too hectic — barring, of course, all unforeseen emergencies or developments.

One thing is known now, according to City Manager B. H. Cruce.

There will be some water and sewer extension. But this will be mostly service extensions — all within the present city limits. This will entail the purchase of 5,000 more feet of 8-inch sewer pipe, all of which has a place to go now.

Since Cruce came to Pampa 5,000 feet of 8-inch sewer pipe has been bought. It is all in the ground, being used.

Fifty blocks of paving are in the mill for 1953 and at least 400 new homes will dot the Pampa landscape by Dec. 31, 1953. All of these, however, are within the present city limits.

Cruce, quoting local builders, looks only to the southwestern section of the city limits to be pushed further out — especially around the section of the new school in that area.

Park development will be meager and limited to shrubbery in two parks located in Prairie Village and the Fraser Annex addition.

Cruce foresees no bond elections for the city this year, but expects that at least one more water well will have to be drilled in the spring of 1954, maybe two of them.

If Pampa lets go with large scale building and expansion. According to Cruce and William T. Fraser, there are now about 425 undeveloped lots within the city limits.

Only two elections for Pampa and part of its surrounding environs are a sure thing for 1953 political activity. They are election of a mayor and four city commissioners and two members of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees.

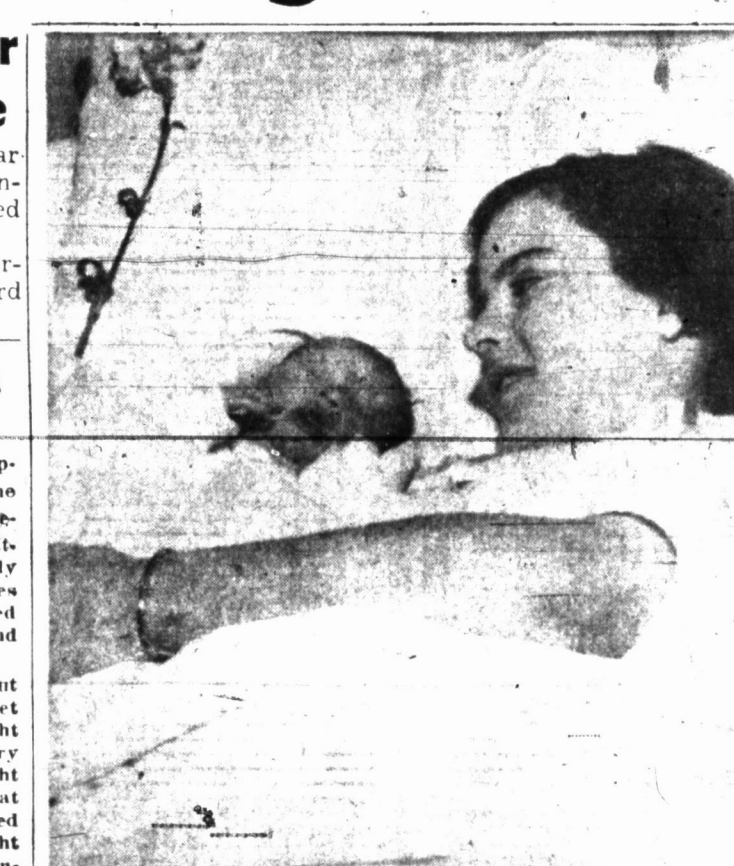
The school election is held on the first Saturday in April while the city election falls on the first Tuesday.

A industry leader sees a bright future in store for Pampa during 1953 and feels sure the largest single contribution to this oil industry can provide the encouraging picture.

According to E. L. Green Jr., Cabot vice president, oil development in the Quintada Fields in southern Roberts County spells a new source of wealth for the entire area.

But all will not happen in a single year. Instead, 1953 will be the beginning of a new era for Pampa.

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COUNTY'S MISS 1953 — First baby of 1953 in Gray County was a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bruce Jr., 1108 Duncan, at 12:16 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital. Shown here are Mrs. Bruce and her baby who is taking her first look at daylight. Attending physician was Dr. Raymond W. Laycock, 1329 Christine. A name for the infant had not yet been selected. It is the Bruce's first-born. Residents of Pampa for most of their lives, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce were married Sept. 2, 1951, in the First Assembly of God Church, Pampa. So far, the Bruce baby is reported the first-born in the new year within the county limits. (News Photo)

Dimes Drive Dedicated To Rev. Edgar Henshaw

An extra effort will be put on this year by 1953 March of Dimes committees to exceed last year's total of \$12,260 for more reasons than one.

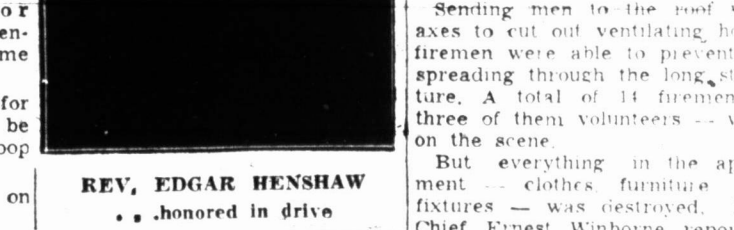
The first reason, of course, is to increase the amount of dollars available to battle infantile paralysis.

The second reason — because the drive this year will be dedicated to the memory of Rev. Edgar Henshaw who died in November in Oklahoma City, Rev. Henshaw was the chairman of the Gray County chapter for many years and devoted a generous portion of his spare time to polo work.

One of the new gadgets for raising money this year will be pulled out of the hat by Troop 12, Girl Scouts of America.

Starting Saturday — and on the 21st — the two are both slated for the drive.

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REV. EDGAR HENSHAW... honored in drive

Dean Acheson Defends Aides In Screening

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Testimony before a House investigating committee left wide open today the question whether there will be a renewed grand jury probe of alleged Communist infiltration in America's United Nations staff. Two witnesses from the Justice Department, disagreed on the stand yesterday about a proposal to impanel a grand jury to resume the work.

U. S. Attorney Miles J. Lane of New York testified a new jury would renew the quest early next week. But Asst. Atty. Gen. Charles R. Murray differed, and said he would carry his protest to Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery.

Secretary of State Acheson, who testified for an hour and 35 minutes, defended his aides against charges they were lax in screening disloyal Americans in the U. N.

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The Judiciary Subcommittee headed by Rep. Chief (D-Ky) arch charges yesterday that the State and Justice Departments hampered a New York grand jury by trying to delay or tone down its Communist infiltration probe. The two spokesmen from both agencies vigorously defended the charges before the committee.

The committee, now in the position of watching to see what federal authorities will do about the probe, has only two days of life left.

It dissolves officially with the expiration of the 82nd Congress Friday. But Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.), the ranking Republican member, says he will seek to have it recreated by the new Congress convening Saturday.

Acheson, accused in the disloyal Americans in the U. N. have not endangered national security, but have given this country a bad name and a black eye. He said:

"I do agree more drastic measures are necessary and more drastic measures are being taken."

Murray, chief of the department's Criminal Division, said McGranery has the right to inquire into the charges before the committee.

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Baptist Speaker Says World Is Not In Such Bad Shape

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, Howard Payne College president, Brownwood, handed the world a bouquet in a talk at the 11th annual First Baptist Brotherhood ladies' night banquet at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday in the church's main dining room.

Referring to the pro and con opinions on the status of the world, Dr. Taylor inferred it was not such a bad place and the proper way to look at it is through the good people and high moral character found in establishments of public service of offices, schools and churches.

And the moral decline of the young people isn't so great as after World War I, the speaker told his audience of approximately 350 persons.

Master of ceremonies at the (see BAPTIST, Page 2)

Flames Gut City Apartment

Raging undiscovered for almost 30 minutes, flames from a still undetermined origin, gutted one two-room apartment in the Kelley Apartments, 101 Yeager, late last night.

It was the city's second biggest fire for 1953 and was reported just one hour and 35 minutes before 1953 became history, according to fire station records.

The fire originated in the apartment occupied by Don Koontz, who was away at the time. With its head start, the blaze crept into all nooks and corners of the two-room apartment and finally started eating its way into the ceiling.

Sending men to the roof with axes to cut out ventilating holes, firemen were able to prevent its spreading through the long structure. A total of 14 firemen and three of them volunteers — were on the scene.

But everything in the apartment — clothes, furniture and fixtures — was destroyed. Fire Chief Ernest Winborne reported. He estimated damage will run to \$4,000 or \$5,000.

The flames were finally brought under control a few minutes before midnight and firemen backed the truck into the fire station just as the old year died and the new 1953 was born.

The biggest fire of 1952 came in November when the Gray County grain elevator burned.

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Girl's Body Found Stuffed In Homemade Rain Barrel

DES ARC, Ark. (AP) — Sheriff E. O. Hamilton said last night a 5-year-old girl, whose body day by day by a possumman. The rain barrel was fashioned from an old made rain barrel at her home, was murdered.

A pick up order was radioed out of state last night by the Sheriff for the child's stepfather, James W. Head, who disappeared from his farm home near here Monday. Mrs. Linda Head, a stepmother of the dead child, is being held in jail here without charge for questioning.

Hamilton identified the victim as Mary Head. He said her days.

Mainly About People

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(Continued from page one) the city and area. If the city will take advantage of the opportunity, Green sees developing this year, it can insure itself of a new length of life.

In recounting the advantages the city should exploit, Green listed a quiet manpower pool, relatively low taxes as compared to the East, plenty of land for plant sites, adequate transportation facilities and a well-balanced community.

New industry can be wooed into the Pampa area this year or next, and the greatest single inducement the Pampa area offers to new industry is its natural resources.

The new oil field will offer a new role in the Haggard development. The demand for pipe, tanks, machinery and equipment and supplies. It will be some time yet before the sale of oil and gas can begin to be felt by the city. A great deal of drilling has to be done. And a great deal of money has to be spent.

It is understood Gulf is planning some 70 new wells in the area during 1953. Other companies also will be drilling.

Dimming a cozy picture for the Pampa area will be the prospect of declining oil production as the old Panhandle field ages and a decline in the production of carbon black.

Green admits the days of carbon black in the Panhandle are numbered. Eventually, perhaps not for a few years, the present methods of producing carbon black will be outmoded. As new plants are built, the older ones will be retired. There are no plans at present for building new carbon black plants in the area.

However, the development of the new Roberts County field should, in Green's estimation, more than make up for the losses in carbon black and decline of the regular field.

However, the city is going to have to make a determined effort to lure new industry. The asset of a plentiful supply of natural gas will soon become nil as producers commit their gas to pipelines. Also, gas is not getting any cheaper. This year would be the time to seek Pampa to new industry, Green contends.

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In Some Ways Worse ... Oldtimers Close In Saying '52 Weather As Bad As 1919

HOUSTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau says oldtimers are not far wrong in comparing the current drought with the 1917 dry spell.

In some ways 1952 was worse. For the first 11 months of this year the total rainfall for the state was 20.74 inches, compared to a normal of 25.66. The 12-month total for 1917 was 16.21 inches, compared to a normal of 27.7.

However, October, 1952, was the driest month since Weather Bureau records began in 1888. The average state rainfall that month was only .03 of an inch or about one per cent of normal. In October, 1917, the rain fall was 11 per cent of normal.

High Adventure ... Family Ready For Big Trip

NEW YORK (AP) — On Jan. 1, the Waters J. Lamonts and their two children are about ready for their high adventure.

They hope to be the first family to drive the entire distance of the Pan-American Highway, circling South America in a rugged 25,000-mile trip which they expect will take from 18 months to two years to accomplish.

On top of the drought, Farrell said, there was a late spring freeze in 1917 that killed early vegetation almost to the Gulf Coast, cold dry winds in April and May caused the only worthwhile rains of the year to be of little help to vegetation, high temperatures burned crops in July and August, there was an early killing frost that autumn and early cold waves in December damaged many crops.

"The most persistent dry weather of 1952 was in the western two-thirds of the state but all areas were seriously affected during the growing season," Farrell said. "Most sections this year had favorable moisture conditions during the early months and again in November and December, while in 1917 dry weather continued until the end of the year."

Rains in April

Percentages of normal precipitation for the two drought years by months, are as follows, with 1917 figures first:

January—44, 51; February—44, 106; March—44, 44; April—76, 138; May—75, 108; June—26, 44; July—65, 85; August—73, 24; September—65, 77; October—11, 1; November—45, 176; December—6, 0.

Dry weather of 1951 continued during the first three months of 1952 but most of the state received beneficial rains in April. The principal exceptions were in the West-Central area and in the Rio Grande Valley. Additional rains fell in May in most areas except in the Northwest and extreme West.

Severe drought conditions began in June and continued through October in practically all areas.

One Downpour

Percentages of normal precipitation received in various divisions of the state during this year are as follows:

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"Happy New Year's Day, everybody!"

Princess Margaret Is Facing Competition For Glamor Title

BY STERLING SLAPPEY

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth II gets the crown and throne of England next year. Her sister, Princess Margaret, may get a serious challenger for the title of glamor queen of English society. There's a youngster—Alexandra Helen Elizabeth Olga Christabel—native wear," Doris said. "I'll have to be their schoolteacher, I suppose, although I thought perhaps we'd send them to local schools whenever it was possible. Some place we're going to stay as long as a couple of months."

coming along, fast in the royal circle and London's high society. Young Alexandra, inevitably called "Alex," is first cousin to the Queen and Princess Margaret, and she is quite a gal.

Alexandra is the daughter of the Duchess of Kent and the late Duke of Kent who was younger brother to the late King George VI.

She was born 16 years ago Christmas morning to the tune of a gun salute—traditional way of greeting royal arrivals in this nation.

By the calculations of British society, at 16 years it is high time for a young lady to emerge as a bright light. Alexandra already has begun to emerge. She has been a cover girl—which in Britain as in America is a sure way to become well known fast and collect glamor in a hurry.

The slim, long-legged young lady attends Heathfield School in Ascot, super-exclusive and expensive.

Her home is with her mother the duchess and her two brothers at The Coppins, Iver. At this peaceful Southern England country home Alexandra has developed into an English lady. She still rides and hunts and often indicates that she cares nothing for London—its society or fetters.

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Economists Go On Limb On Predictions For 1953

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the time of year the economists crawl out on a limb — both those hired by corporations and those hired by government and the universities.

This year most of them have chosen an optimistic limb and predict a pleasant year ahead for their bosses and the public. There are some dissenters, however.

A group of them held a round-table discussion under the sponsorship of the National Industrial Conference Board. Their views, on average, were summed up by the board's chief economist, Martin R. Gainsbrugh, as follows:

"A trend toward lower prices in 1953, including not only wholesale commodity prices, but also a lower consumer price index (the cost of living index), but with a rise in the wage pattern in 1953 of 2 per cent or probably 3 per cent."

More Pay — Lower Prices
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icans — more pay and lower prices.

For the businessmen, however, the economists added — it would mean "even narrower profit margins in 1953 than the thin margin already prevailing."

And the group, as a whole, looked for the gross national product — the sum of all goods and services produced — to rise some 2 or 3 per cent next year.

Not all of them went along with the majority, however. Dr. Jules Backman of New York University believes: "Some time in 1953 we will see the start of a recession which will be of a magnitude of about 10 per cent and it will go on through 1954."

More Homes Seen
In specific fields, here are some of their opinions:

Armstrong Cork Co.'s economist, Walter E. Hoadley Jr., looks for about one million new homes to be built, "a tremendous amount of public construction, and little trouble from material shortages."

General Motors' economist, Rufus S. Tucker, foresees between four and five million cars being sold next year, and he thinks the practice of dealers over-allowing on the old car in a trade-in will return — in effect this cuts the price of the new car.

A department of agricultural economist, Nathan N. Kofsky, assumes that with decent weather farmers will turn out large amounts of foodstuffs next year and the prices they get will ease off further, and their net incomes may fall by 5 per cent. He sees little chance of retail food prices changing much.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Open Partner Bid, Lose Chance To Win

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

If West had opened the jack of clubs in today's hand, declarer would have been set before he could get well started. The defenders would take three clubs and the ace of diamonds, leaving South on the field of battle to lick his wounds and bemoan his fate.

West missed this opportunity, however, by opening his partner's bid suit. This gave South a chance to make the contract by means of an unusual play.

East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and hope-

♠ 10854			
♥ Q6			
♦ K532			
♣ J52			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K72		♠ A983	
♥ 1098742		♥ 53	
♦ 97		♦ Q106	
♣ A6		♣ Q743	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ QJ			
♥ A84			
♦ A384			
♣ K1098			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♦	Pass
3NT.	Pass.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥10			

fully returned the jack of diamonds. South won with the king of diamonds, drew trumps with the king and ace of hearts, and successfully finessed the queen of spades.

A spade to the ace was followed by a diamond ruff in dummy, and South then led dummy's last spade.

East naturally played the king of spades on this trick, and South made the key play of the hand by discarding a low club instead of ruffing.

If East now led a spade or a diamond, South could discard another club while dummy ruffed. If East led clubs, dummy's king would make a trick. Hence the contract was now unbeatable.

If South had made the "normal" play of ruffing dummy's last spade

he would have lost three club tricks in addition to the ace of diamonds. It is interesting to note, also, that East could have defeated the contract by playing the ten of diamonds instead of the ace of diamonds at the very first trick.

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BRINGING THE EAST WEST—Himako Kojima, of Osaka, "Miss Japan of 1952," shows fellow-students Anne Mayberry, left, and Mary Ann Stamm, of Antioch, Cal., how to wear Japanese attire. She is a music major at Mills College, Oakland.

Man Sells Tobacco And Practices It

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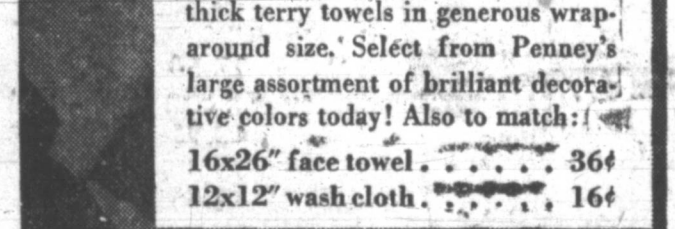
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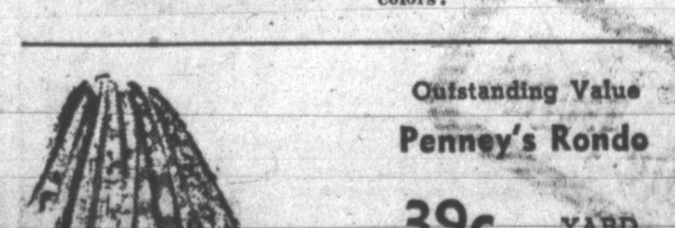
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1953 Certain To Become Year Of Crisis

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — A year of crisis must be coming up.

It has to be, because many younger Americans can't recall starting a year that wasn't dubbed a year of crisis.

Somewhat or other, the label usually got itself justified. If it wasn't critical for everyone, it was for some-shoulder pad makers, or the lace paper industry, say.

Many an American has endured so many years of crisis that he has dug his own little crisis-cellar. Here he retires when the New Year first appears on the horizon in its traditional stormy tunnel-shape.

Time and again in 1953 the nation is sure to stand at the crossroads — its almost perpetual stance. Crossroad dallying will spread from Congress to the halls of learning around commencement time next June.

Millions of businessmen and others will attend conventions in 1953 to debate how to meet the perils they see confronting their



DEATH FROM THE SKIES — Flames rise from homes struck by airliner in January, second of three such crashes in Elizabeth, N. J., which cost lives of 119 within three months.

business, their profession, their party, and their way of life. What makes 1953 sure to be a year of crisis is change. And someone finding a crisis in it, one:

So, in 1953, you'll find these double-dip portions of each. You can't have change without things will be a crisis for some.

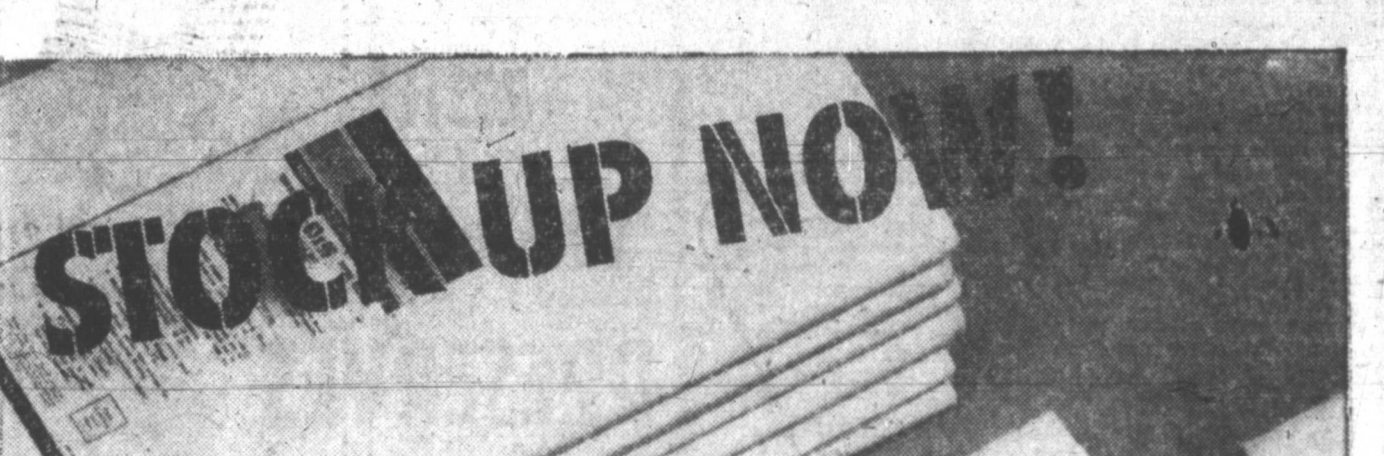
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Where Is The Fire? ... Poor 'Central' Loses Out To The Dial Telephone

By MARTHA COLE
Associated Press Staff

Sad the passing of "Central." She's being replaced by a dial telephone that never in the world could tell you where the fire is.

In Killeen I do believe the fire chief used to call "Central" first and tell her where the fire was and then sound the siren. Right after the siren sounded you could crank up Miss Jewel and she'd answer, "It's Old Lady Shannon's house" without you even asking. But poor Central — she's just an "unattended dial system" now in scores of little towns across Texas.

Like Muleshoe. They don't have Central any more. All they have is a telephone exchange in Lufkin, 37 miles away. But they do have dial telephones like the high-faluting city folks.

Dial Takes Over

The Southwestern Bell Telephone system alone has 66 little towns on the "unattended dial operation" now — 35 of them put on since 1949. Towns like Lorena, China Spring, Karnes City, Round Rock and Sour Lake.

And next year 21 more towns like Frisco, Poteet and Tulla are gonna lose poor old Central, and get those fancy dial things.

There are some more telephone exchanges in Texas doing the same thing.

The Bell system says they really aren't killing off poor Central — they're just progressing her in tune with the times. When an exchange is converted to dial operation, surplus operators there are offered transfers to jobs in other cities, and many of them take them. The telephone company says business has grown so they now employ 13,400 operators in the state with all the dial systems, compared to 9,100 in 1945.

Central Knew Everything

Maybe it's progress — but it's sad.

And it's a tough blow to us newspaper folks who found out long ago that Central knew everything that was going on. And if she didn't know, she knew somebody who did. There was the operator at Ballinger one time who didn't know that

night's baseball score but she called a certain party because "He doesn't have nothing to do but find out everything that's happened in this town."

There was an operator at Borger who didn't know a certain score, but offered — "I'll call Brown's. Everybody eats there — and everybody talks to the waitress about everything."

There was the operator at Cedar Bayou who knew the football score of a game that moment — "and call me back in about 15 minutes and I'll have the final score."

Handy Home Address

And the operator at Quitman who said the local newspaper editor had moved to a new house and didn't have a telephone yet — "but he lives behind my mother and I'll get her to go over and get him."

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH



Big Labor Cognizant It Can't Force T-H Change

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)

George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor, was simply facing up to reality when he settled for less than repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Neither Meany nor any other T-H, which was passed over President Truman's veto in 1947 when the Republicans last controlled Congress.

Union leaders now, with the Republicans once again in control, have to settle for the best they can get, which won't be any more than some changes in T-H. They'll have to concentrate on getting the changes they want.

Demos Not Delivered

They had given their support in the last election to the Democrats, who had promised repeal of T-H. But the Democrats had promised the same thing in 1948 and couldn't deliver.

And, if they had won this time, they probably could not have delivered either. In recent years, no matter who controlled Congress, organized labor simply did not have enough support among the legislators to kill T-H.

In their 1952 campaign the Republicans didn't promise repeal. They talked only of making changes. Meany expressed confidence that organized labor, through the Republicans, could "get the kind of law we want" by amending T-H.

And that's the most organized labor can expect to see done to the law which was sponsored by Sen. Taft, Ohio Republican, when he was chairman of the Senate Labor Committee in 1947-48.

Changes, Maybe

Judging from the voting records of the labor committee members — all the Democrats and some of the Republicans — it's unlikely any T-H changes would be approved by the committee, unpleasant to organized labor.

It's the job of the labor committee to consider proposed changes in T-H and then approve only those it wants. This is not final. House Labor Committee will make a similar study, and then the full Senate and House have their say.

No matter what changes the committees like, the senators and House members on the floor can

offer any amendments they want before final vote.

So the kind of changes blessed by the two labor committees could be dropped and entirely different ones substituted on the floor by members less friendly to organized labor than some of the committee members.

410 Americans Face Death In Week End

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council today estimated that 410 Americans will die in traffic accidents during the four-day New Year holiday period.

The organization last week estimated that 590 would be killed in motor vehicle accidents in the four-day Christmas week end. The total in an Associated Press survey was 556, an all-time record. The previous record was 55 in the four-day Christmas holiday of 1936.

Accidental deaths in this year's Christmas holiday were 744 as compared to last year's record 789. Included were 82 persons killed in fires and 106 others who lost their lives in various types of accidents.

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Gandhidham Is An Asian Oasis

GANDHIDHAM, India (AP) — Wells reaching deep into this arid land plus the energetic work of 15,000 Hindu refugees from Pakistan are fast putting this brand new West Indian town on the map.

Gandhidham enthusiasts — the name means "Gandhi's Town" — claim this is the only Asian community with electricity and running water in every house.

The abundant water has been made possible by 16 new wells yielding 1,500,000 gallons daily. Planned by Hindu refugees from the Sind area — surrounding Moslem Pakistan's capital city of Karachi, Gandhidham has enjoyed

Echo Catches Whale

NEW YORK (AP) — A device that helps find whales by an echo principle has been developed by a British firm, reports the Associated Press.

The invention is said to be a harpoon gunner's continuing search for the whale, which is positioned below the sea from the time it is first located.

In two years, the population has jumped from zero to 15,000. Italian and American town planners, who have had a hand in the project, predict the figure will reach 100,000 within three years.



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By TONI WOODWARD—ANS Features, Beauty Editor

OUT WITH THE OLD YEAR and in with the new... calls for new resolutions from us to you. Your first one, we believe, should be this bright ditty for '53.

"Always groom yourself as though you're meeting your best beau." With this in mind the year through, even if all other good intentions fall by the wayside, your hair will be smooth as silk, your skin soft as a petal and your body fresh and clean as a daisy.



rids the skin of surface bacteria, overlooked by improper cleansing, and is so gentle that even a baby's skin is perfectly safe with its use.

Sofair your skin must be... with narry a hair showing through those sheer nylons... for it's just as unattractive with stockings as without.

One hundred strokes nightly for your hair... and don't be afraid that you'll brush out the curls even if they're not natural ones.

Cleanliness, of course, is the first rule of good grooming, for glamour is nil without it. At least a bath a day, and a good deodorant is a "must," too often forgotten during cool winter days. There's a gentle new Fresh moisture-control deodorant that not only stops underarm odor completely, but checks it longer. It's as creamy soft and extra gentle as the old one, yet keeps the skin dry—your and your clothes hafer.

Because you perspire all over, it's a good idea to bathe in Fresh Deodorant Soap to stay "Bath Fresh" all day long. This is a fragrant, foamy soap that cleanses the skin thoroughly at the same time it banishes the bacteria that cause the perspiration odor—a beauty bath, too, for it washes away germs that cause the skin blemishes to boot.

We can't praise this soap too highly on the excellent job it does of reducing the possibilities of skin infection and other external causes of skin irritations. It depends in '53.

Chipped nails, unclean hair, body and clothes are out with the old year... and whether you're a social butterfly or a career gal you'll see that it pays big dividends in '53.



"When he mentions that he breaks 90, that means windows, not strokes!"

Government Moves Truman Back Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—Moving day for the Trumans is just a month away and it's something on the dimensions of a two-freight-car job.

But nobody really knows how many box cars or moving vans would be needed to haul the Truman possessions back to Independence, Mo., because they aren't going all in one lump. Moving has been going on piecemeal for months. It began even before the President made it official that he wasn't going to run again.

Probably moving is easier on the Trumans than on the average family. Except for a piano or two, there isn't much in the way of furniture that has to go.

Most of the things to be shipped are books, papers, souvenirs and clothes.

Government Movers

And the Trumans themselves don't have to stow the stuff away in crates and boxes and trunks. That's all done for them. The last thing the government does for an outgoing president is to move him out. Truman's travel fund is good until his last minute in office.

The White House staff does most of the packing, with an assist from people in other government agencies. The Library of Congress, for example, gave a hand with thousands of books that had to be catalogued before being boxed.

Valuable Items

The presidential papers which largely tell the history of the nearly eight years Harry S. Truman has spent in the White House are going out to Kansas City, Mo., for temporary storage in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Some of the mementos of eight years in the White House are valuable for historical reasons and some have intrinsic value. There are items like jeweled daggers and swords, from officials of Near Eastern countries, that would bring plenty on the auction block.

Some things are too big to move and some probably will go to the Smithsonian Institution. A couple of items from The Philippines, for instance, will be left behind. One is a chunk of rock from Corregidor; the other a big mahogany table which is the centerpiece for the lobby of the executive offices.

Fashionable white angora beret is free from bath in warm soapsuds. Model adjusts it over plate to dry in correct size.



A good grooming extra is a trim cotton half-apron that features a special pocket for a packet of cleansing tissues.

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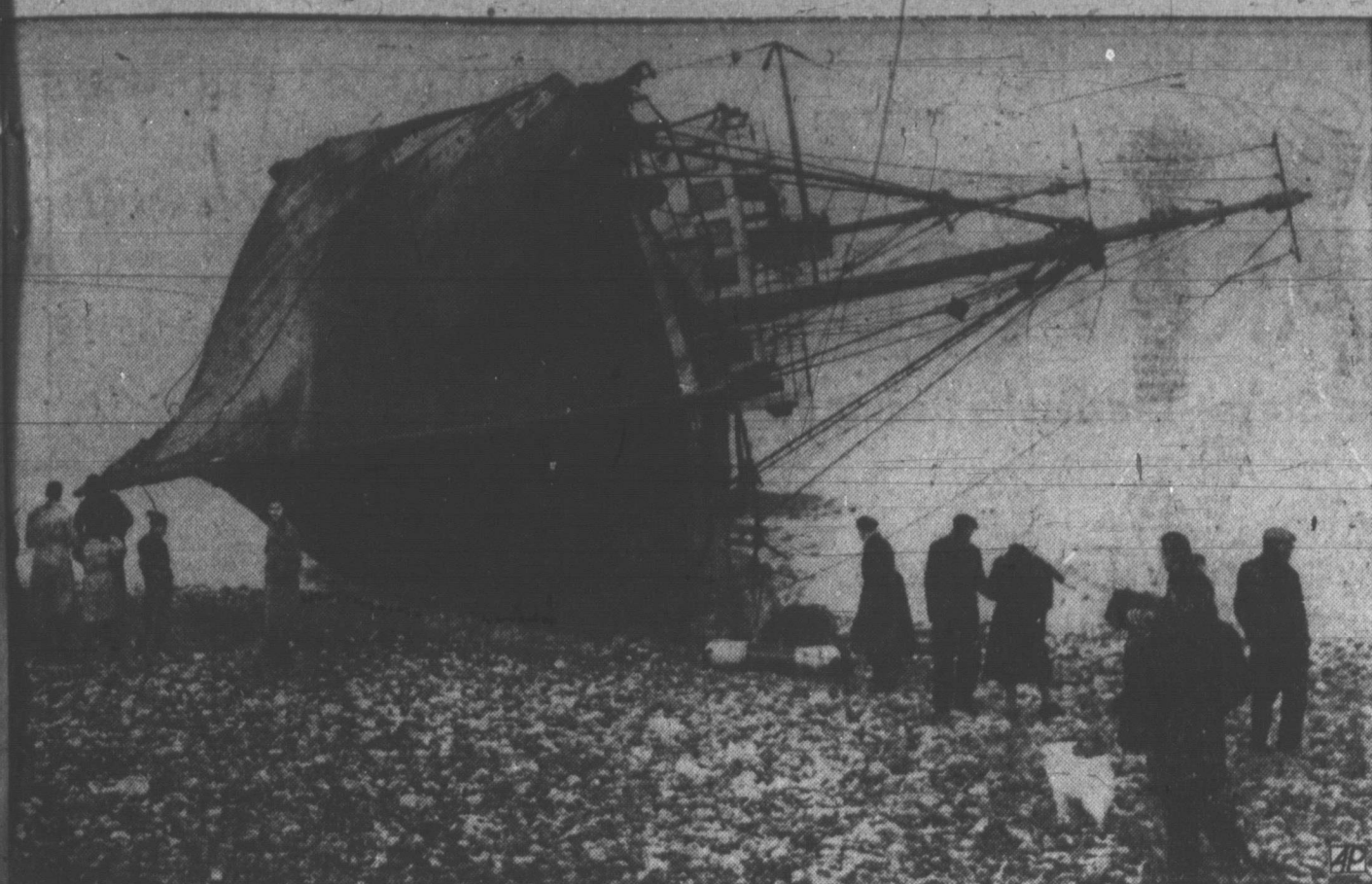
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A CASE OF FOG AND FISH—A cargo of herring that shifted after a collision with another craft in the fog-bound English Channel left the German trawler Marienburg in this helpless position on the beach at Dieppe, France.

Rep. Rogers Applauds Ike's New Administration Choices

President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower drew hearty applause this week from Pampa's Congressman Walter Rogers on the independent stand he has taken in naming his official family.

Rogers, in his weekly newsletter to the 18th Congressional District, gave special attention to Navy Secretary designate R. B. Anderson, Vernon, for favorable comment.

The full text of Rogers' comment on the next president's appointments follows:

"Most everyone in Washington seems to be well pleased or satisfied with the appointments that have been made by General Eisenhower. It is generally talked that the new President is not being dominated by political influences, but is seeking to satisfy himself as to the ability of the appointees, rather than to satisfy the political bosses of the several states. There is much comment here about the fact that Eisenhower is not consulting the governor or the senators of the states from which he chooses the appointees. There is much conjecture as to whether or not this will subsequently cause trouble between the President and the political leaders and high office holders in the states from which he has picked his men.

"Certainly it should not cause a break if the man does a good job. Eisenhower is certainly to be commended for accepting full responsibility in these appointments. Should one of them turn out bad, it would be the result of an honest mistake and not the result of a political play. The American people have always been willing to accept an honest mistake where there was a sincere desire to do right. They have never been willing to accept a mistake that was the result of political expediency alone."

"Texas need not worry about a mistake being made in Eisenhower's choice of his Secretary of the Navy. I have known R. B. Anderson, of Vernon, Texas, for twenty years. In fact, he preceded me in the University of Texas law schools. Subsequently it was my pleasure to have him as an instructor in one of the law courses. His brilliance of mind is well tempered by a natural ability to understand and appreciate the problems of his fellow man. He is to me a living example of a true American success story. Bob Anderson, by his own integrity, his own ability, his own industry, has made the most of the opportunities available to every American, whether he be rich or poor. If Eisenhower has done as well on all of his appointments as he did on his Secretary of the Navy, he need have no fear as to his own success."

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Thomas Breaks Rule To Avoid Talking To All Child Actors

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Long ago I made a rule to avoid interviewing child actors if at all possible.

It's not that I'm anti-children; heaven forbid. It's just that my early bouts with child stars were unrewarding experiences, to say the least.

However, I broke the rule to have lunch with George (Foghorn) Winslow. George is 6. He has a voice that resembles Tallulah Bankhead's, with a cold. He also has a sharp inquisitive face and a knack for saying amazing things.

This knack was discovered a year or so ago by Art Linkletter on one of his kid interviews on the air. This appearance led to a big role in "Room for One More" and a contract at 20th Century-Fox. He has since appeared in "Monkey Business," "My Pal Gus" and currently, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Waiting for George

It was lunch hour at the studio, but George was finishing his school work for the day. So I waited outside the schoolhouse with his father, Karl Wentzloff, who runs an engineering and designing firm.

"I'm subbing for my wife today," he explained. "She usually stays with George at the studio."

return visit. He also found his answer.

"God has enough to eat. I don't."

But she has to have a day off now and then or she can't take it. Watching after George can be pretty strenuous, you know."

I asked how he kept George's fame from going to his head.

"By reasoning with him," he replied. "We tell him that certain people possess certain talents, but that doesn't make him any better than other people. So far we have succeeded. One day a playmate asked him how much money he was making at the studio. George replied that he didn't want to know, 'because it might make me conceited.'"

What Is It?

School was out and George emerged from the classroom with a molded piece of clay. "What is it?" I inquired.

"A flying eggbeater," he replied scornfully, as though I should have known. Then he took off, as if propelled by the gadget he ran all the way to the commissary. Ah, youth!

At the table, George was less interested in the questions that were asked him than in his eggbeater and a submarine he was modeling.

"What do you want for Christmas?"

"Jane Russell."

"Do you like to work at the studio?"

"No."

"What would you rather be doing?"

"Playing."

"Do you like school?"

"Not particularly."



In Greece the ending of surnames indicates the region from which the family came: an "Is" ending for a clan from Crete, "edes" a clan from Thrace and "as" a clan from Macedonia, says the National Geographic Society.

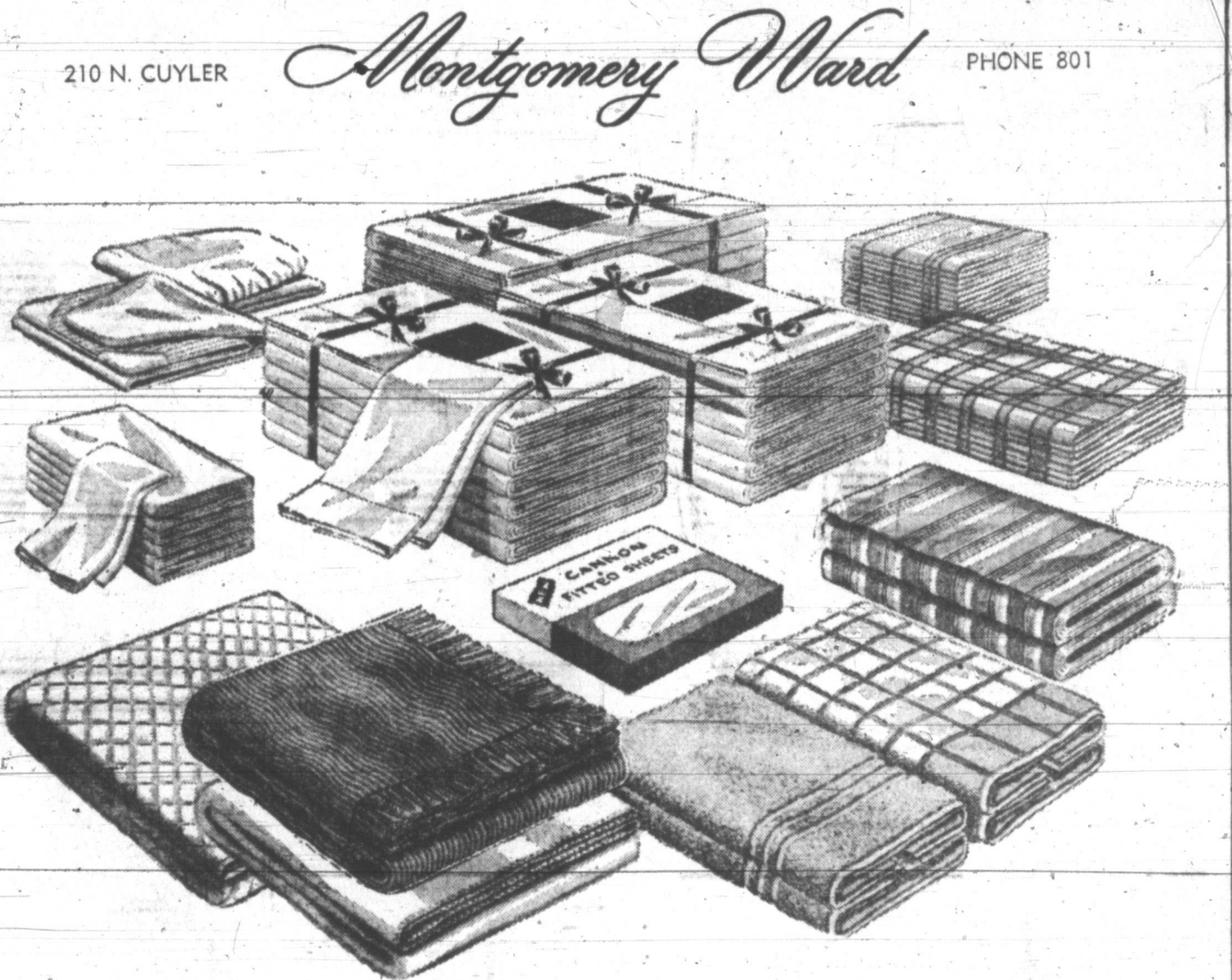
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A Smart Thief Has Very Smart Answer

ATHENS (AP) — A smart thief has so far eluded the police after looting the parish boxes of 15 churches throughout the city.

After St. John's Church became victim No. 15, the priest removed all the money and put it in his office. He substituted in the box a note which asked: "Don't you fear God?" Inspecting the box next morning, the priest found that the thief had made a



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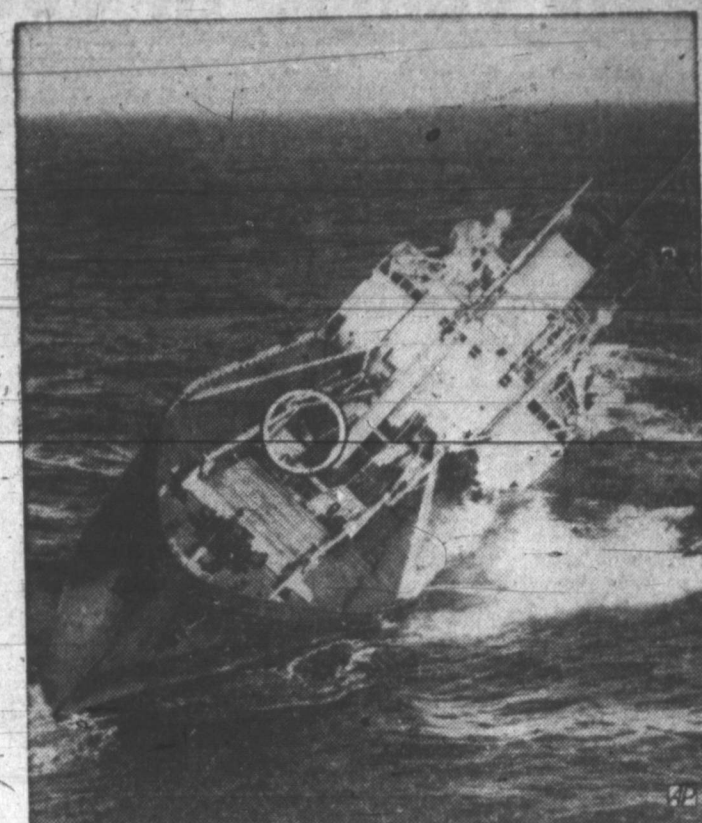
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SPOTLIGHT ON SOLE—Common touch was added to presidential campaign when Democratic candidate Stevenson inadvertently bared a worn sole to Detroit Labor Day audience.



IKE'S THEIR MAN—Enthusiastic supporters leave no doubt about their choice as they parade with balloons and banners when Dwight D. Eisenhower's name is placed in nomination for President at Republican National Convention in July at Chicago.



A MAN AGAINST THE SEA—A mighty drama unfolds in January as Capt. Kurt Carlsen, circled, battles stormy Atlantic in vain for his sinking command, the Flying Enterprise.



WAR WITHIN A WAR—Weapons and personal effects litter ground in Kojima Island's Compound 76 as Red POW's flee past Allied guards after June uprising was crushed.



HAVING HIS SAY—Marcelino Romani provides comic relief from July GOP convention oratory by telling chairman how to pronounce Puerto Rican name in delegation poll.



WINNER AND WIFE—President-elect Eisenhower and Mamie acknowledge supporters' cheers on election night in New York as GOP marks first presidential victory in 24 years.



CLOSER AND CLOSER—Proximity of troops and observers to heart of atom blast on Nevada's sands in April was closest man experienced since Hiroshima and Nagasaki.



HAVEN IN FLOOD WATERS—Rampaging Missouri River mercifully creates island refuge for cattle on farm near South Sioux City, Neb., as Spring floodwaters cause untold damage.



HIS CASE BEFORE PUBLIC—Presidential campaign hits emotional peak as Sen. Richard Nixon explains his expense fund to millions of television viewers in September.



ROYAL NURSE—De-throned King Farouk busies himself with his son and successor, King Ahmed Fuad II on Capri where he settled in August after losing Egyptian throne.



INCOMING AND OUTGOING—With election over, President Truman and President-elect Eisenhower meet in White House in November to effect change of administration.



A WOMAN'S LOT—Royal family's grief is personalized by three queens, his daughter, mother and wife as King George VI's body arrives in London for February lying-in-state.



DEATH FROM THE SKIES—Flames rise from homes struck by airliner in January, second of three such crashes in Elizabeth, N. J., which cost lives of 119 within three months.



COMMUNISTS RIOT IN JAPAN—Police use clubs, guns and tear gas to repel Red demonstrators on May Day in Tokyo as they rioted, damaging U. S. and native property.

Texas, Tennessee Comeback Kids Tangle In Cotton Bowl

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS (AP) — A Texas team that got up from stinging defeats by Notre Dame and Oklahoma to roll to mighty triumph down the weary Southwest Conference stretch meets another team that did a comeback — Tennessee — in the Cotton Bowl football game today.

Tennessee rallied from a 7-0 licking at the hands of Duke to compile a record of eight victories, one defeat and one tie and hang up the national standard for defense while so doing.

So each knows what defeat means and each knows what it takes to come back as they square off in a game that is a repeat of 1951 in the Cotton Bowl. That time, however, Tennessee won 20-14, against the odds. This time Texas hopes to ride with the odds, which today favor the Longhorns by a point and a half.

Texas Strong Offensively
Texas brings into the Cotton Bowl the greatest offensive record the Southwest Conference ever saw — 386.5 yards per game, while winning eight and losing two. It also has the conference's best season defensive mark — 220.4 yards per contest.

But while the former towers over Tennessee's 231.8 per game, the latter is puny compared to what the Vols did in leading the nation's defense by allowing a meager 166.7 to its foes.

The opposite extremes have made this game the hardest to figure and that's why it is rated the closest in seventeen years of the Cotton Bowl.

Texas' so-called fearsome foursome — Billy Quinn, Dick Ochoa, Gib Dawson and T. Jones — who together compiled 3,510 yards rushing and passing, will blast at what Tennessee coaches have labeled the finest defensive team they ever produced. Anchoring the ballgame Vol line is Doug Atkins, who Gen. Bob Neyland, coach of Tennessee, says "is the strongest boy I've ever seen."

Leading the offensive corps is John Michels, ranked by the Tennessee coaching staff as the finest guard in Vol football history. Michels is All-American.

Texas counterpart is Tom Stohlhandke, giant end who, like Michels, made the All-American offensive team.

While the emphasis is placed on Tennessee defense, the offense has been good enough to score most of 250 points. The Tennessee offense is what Coach El Price of Texas says has been sadly overlooked.

Texas Leads Vol Offense
One of the aces of the Vol defense is a slender six-footer named John Davis, a Texas, Davis got away from the Southwest Conference — 36-0 — when he left Tennessee to play Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Davis was at Pampa, Tex., Junior College but he liked the blocking and tackling of the Vols and decided he'd like to play with them. So he showed up at Knoxville Jan. 13, 1951.

Davis snared five touchdowns and 297 yards in the 14 caught for passes among the past season.

Texas and Tennessee played two mutual foes. Texas beat North Carolina 28-7 and Louisiana State 35-14. Tennessee licked North Carolina 41-14 and Louisiana State 23-0. These games give little basis for comparison. But the Duke game offers one in an indirect way, apparently slightly favoring Texas. Duke beat Southern Methodist 14-7 and Texas downed SMU 31-14.

Mulloy Cops Net Crown
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sugar Bowl tennis champion Gard Mulloy of Miami, Fla., won the rain-soaked 1952 tournament by playing one set to defeat Tom Brown of San Francisco yesterday.

Rain halted play in the singles finals last Monday after Brown won the opening set 6-4 and top-seeded Mulloy, defending his title, took the next two sets 6-4, 6-4. More rain delayed the tournament on Tuesday. Mulloy wound up the match in bright sunshine yesterday afternoon by trimming Brown 6-2 in the final set.

In the doubles, Mulloy and Brown defeated Bernard Barten of San Angelo, Tex., and Grant Golden of Chicago, 6-1, 3-6, 8-4.

High Men — Frank Selvy, left, fifth top scorer in the nation last season, paces the Furman attack. Six-foot-eight John Horan, center, puts the ball in the basket for Dayton. Togo Palazzi is busing scoring records at Holy Cross. (NEA)



TENNESSEE PASSERS WORK OUT — Three of the University of Tennessee's passing backs work out in Dallas, Tex., for the Cotton Bowl game with the University of Texas on January 1. Left to right, they are: Jimmy Wade, Pat Shires and Dave Griffith. This season the Tennessee Vols threw 85 passes in ten games, completing 33 of them. Eleven were for touchdowns. (AP Photo)

Bowl Tilts To Have Largest Audience

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — Close to half a million fans pour into football stadiums from California to Florida today for the New Year's Day assortment of bowl games which millions of others had at their fingertips.

Unrestricted for the occasion, television picture tubes for the first time beamed all four of the major attractions into the nation's parlors, starting at 2 p.m. (EST). It is expected to produce the largest football viewing audience ever.

It should be a whale of a show too. Six of the country's top 10 teams are in action and nine all-American players spread their talent through the competing rosters. Odds indicate a series of close contests, with one touchdown deciding the issue in most cases.

Alabama, a hardened bowl veteran, is the only top heavy favorite, a 13½ point choice over debuting Syracuse, pride of the East, in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Elsewhere, Southern California is a seven-point choice to beat the Big Ten's six-year winning streak in its Rose Bowl battle with Wisconsin at Pasadena. Georgia Tech, winner of 11 straight games this year, is conceded a similar edge over Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl while Texas is 1½ over Tennessee at Dallas.

Here's the major bowl lineup, with radio and TV commitments: Rose Bowl, Pasadena-Southern California (9-1) vs. Wisconsin (6-2-1), 5 p.m. EST. NBC radio and TV.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans-Georgia Tech (11-0) vs. Mississippi (5-0-2), 2 p.m. ABC radio and TV.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas-Tennessee (8-1-1) vs. Texas (8-2), 2 p.m. NBC radio and TV.

Orange Bowl, Miami-Alabama (9-2) vs. Syracuse (7-3), 2 p.m. CBS radio and TV.

There are four other bowl conflicts, including a battle between Tulsa and Florida in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, expected to draw 37,000.

The Salad Bowl at Phoenix has two service elevens, San Diego Navy and 101st Airborne Division; the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., pits Mississippi Southern and College of the Pacific. The Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., matches East Texas State and Tennessee Tech.

In all, an estimated 406,000 was expected to pay \$1,800,000 for today's entertainment. The teams collect additional thousands from TV and radio receipts.

Injury lists, which plagued many of the teams in practice, have dwindled and most of the competitors will be at full strength. Good weather is expected everywhere except New Orleans, where rain threatened.

Jimmy Sears, Southern Cal's 60-minute backfield ace, heads a glamorous list of performing all-Americans which also includes Tom Stohlhandke of Texas, end; Kline Gilbert of Mississippi, tackle; Dave Suminski of Wisconsin, guard; Peter Brown, center; and Bobby Moorhead, linebacker, of Georgia Tech; Marvin Matuszak of Tulsa, guard and Charles Laprad of Florida, tackle.

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Harvesters Leave For Midland Tilt

The Hustling Harvester basketballers left Pampa at 8:30 this morning bound for Midland where tomorrow night they meet the Midland Bulldogs in the opening District 1-A A A A contest. Coach Clifton McNeely took a squad of 10 boys and they are due to arrive in Odessa this afternoon where they will hold their final workout before the district opener with the Bulldogs. The Harvesters, who will also meet the Odessa Broncos on the trip, will be quartered in an Odessa hotel throughout the trip. After meeting Midland Friday, the Green and Gold quint will meet Odessa Saturday night. The Harvesters will drive back to Odessa Friday night after the Midland fracas.

Coach McNeely took his charges to Phillips yesterday afternoon to scrimmage the Phillips Black Hawks. The Harvesters haven't played a game since Dec. 22 when they defeated Phillips, 59-69.

McNeely plans to start the same quint that has started the past several games. That would consist of Jimmy Bond, Fred Woods, Bill Webb, Buddy Cockrell and Jon Oden.

The other five boys making the trip are Don Fagan, George Depee, Gayle Trollinger, E. J. McHavin and Gary Griffin. The latter two will be making their debut in a Harvester uniform. They were brought up from the Guerrillas' squad during the holidays.

Five boys on the Harvester squad were sent down to the Guerrillas. They are Bill Cooper, Larry Larsen, Dale Hensell, Douglas Randolph and Dwayne Kuntz. These boys will be with the Guerrillas in the Claude tournament this week end. The Guerrillas were to have opened the tournament this morning, going against the McLean Tigers. Others making the trip to Claude for the Guerrillas were Harold Lewis, Ken Hinkle, Buster Carter, Benny Cartwright, Charles Carroll, Gene Doggett, Jerry Green, and Bill Culpepper.

Other games in the district tomorrow night are Lubbock at Abilene, Amarillo at San Angelo, and Borger at Odessa. Abilene became one of the prime favorites last night when they swept through five games to win the Cotton Bowl cage tournament at Dallas, beating Bailey in the finals, 76-60.

It was a thrill-packed finish to this fifth annual tournament of smaller college teams. Seesawing all the way, the score was knotted at 69-all at the end of four regular periods. In the end, Missouri Valley won by cashing 35 of 59 free throws while the Oklahoma Lovers made good 23 of 35. Dave Lyon led the way with 19 points. Jerry Doyle of Missouri Valley, Jerry Oyle of Abilene Christian's Wildcats took third place with a 54-53 decision over the host Greyhounds of Eastern New Mexico. The consolation title went to the Central State Bronchos of Edmond, Okla., who wallowed the Howard Payne Yellowjackets of Brownwood, 102-59.

The champions and runners-up both placed two men on the All-Tournament squad, and one each was picked from the six other teams which took part.

These were the all-tourney selections: Lyon and Lou Snuffer, Missouri Valley; Doyle and Harold Nipper of Southwestern State; Bill Johnson of Abilene Christian; S. L. Shofner of Central Oklahoma State; Bill Griggs of Eastern New Mexico; Larry Roberts of Hardin-Simmons; Melvin White of Howard Payne and Bill Cross of Westminster College.

A capacity crowd of 12,000 fans is expected to brave unfavorable weather predicted for today's game. Cool, windy weather, with rain this morning, is predicted for the kickoff at 2 p.m. (MST).

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1952 Was An Up And Down Year In Pampa Sports Field

The year 1952 was an up and down year in the sports field in Pampa.

The Harvester basketballers and footballers came closest to winning team championships in schoolboy play, the cagers finishing second and the gridgers third. It took the district champion and in one case the state champ to keep the Harvester basketball and football teams from winning district crowns.

Borger's Bulldogs were the only team to defeat the Harvesters in basketball, which includes both district and non-district play. Borger handed the Green and Gold quint two losses and the Harvesters wound up with a 21-2 won-lost record.

Borger went on to the state finals after beating Bowie of El Paso in bi-district play. The Bulldogs, however, lost to Poly of Fort Worth in the state finals.

Lubbock's Westerners, state football champs for the past two years, spoiled a pennant winner or at least a share of the crown by shading the Harvesters, 20-7, here Nov. 1. It was the first loss of the year for the Fighting Harvesters. The Pampans, however, had the distinction of being the only team to ever hold a lead over Lubbock. The Harvesters led Lubbock 7-6 with only six minutes left in the game, but the roof fell in during those fading minutes.

Both the Harvester football and basketball performers did right well in the post-season honor rolls. Eight gridgers and five basketballers were honored on the all-district selections.

Two Harvester gridgers, tackle Buddy Cockrell and halfback Ed Dudley were named on both the offensive and defensive All-District 1-A A first teams. Three more Harvesters, center Tommy Sells, end Jimmy Martindale and fullback David Enloe were named on the second offensive team and three others, guard Bill Phippen, quarterback J. N. Wright and halfback John Darby rated the honor roll mention list.

Bond Brothers Named
The Bond brothers, Jimmy and Marvin, made the first All-District 1-A A basketball team. Duane Jeter was named on the second team and Tommy Smith and Jimmy Delaney won spots on the third team.

Ed Dudley led the Harvester grid scoring with 101 points while Jimmy Bond was the cagers' high scorer with 332 points. Dudley (in conference games only) topped the district in scoring with 51 points and Bond rated third in basketball with 183 points.

Cockrell, in addition to winning a berth on the All-District 1-A A team, also was named on the All-State teams of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Paul B. Williamson System. The latter team was picked by 38 coaches who were selected at random and Cockrell received the most votes for linemen.

Phippen was picked by the Star-Telegram and honorable mention on Williamson's selections. In track, the Harvester thinline finished second in the district meet behind Amarillo. Alvin Ward, in the 120-high hurdles and Bud Cockrell in the shot put, picked up first places in the district meet held at Canyon. Others placing in the district meet were Ed Dudley second in the 40-yard dash; the Harvesters finished second in the mile relay; Harold Coulson third in the 80-yard run; Jerry Walker third in the shot; Ward third in the 100-yard run.

In the regional meet, the Harvester cindermen won two fourth places and tied for another. Ward was fourth in the 120-high; Cockrell fourth in the shot; and Phippen tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Others 7th
The other baseball club started and finished strong but hit a bad streak during the latter part of July and the first part of August that dropped them into the cellar for a brief period. A strong finish got them out of the basement but no further as they finished in seventh place.

The most disheartening part about the diamond season was the attendance. Failing to make ends meet due to low attendance, owner Doug Mills sought to sell the franchise, first giving Pampans a chance to buy it and then attempting to sell it elsewhere when he had no takers here.

A ticket drive was staged here when there were no buyers for the club and even it failed. Mills set a goal of 1,000 season books and only 400 were sold.

Plainview made a serious bid to buy the Oilers but couldn't raise the necessary funds and it was decided then to keep the club in Pampa at least one more year.

In golf, the annual Top o' Texas Tournament at the Pampa Country Club had its most successful affair, both from the entry and artistic standpoints.

Johnnie Thornton of San Antonio defeated Malcolm Douglas of Pampa in the championship finals, 2-1. Douglas was the tourney medalist. The tourney attracted a record field of 225.

In the city tournaments, Max Hickey won the men's title and Lila Austin the women's. Hickey defeated medalist Henry Rose in the finals while Miss Austin, the youngest girl to ever win the women's title, downed Jean Dukenel in the finals.

The men's city tourney drew a record field of 102 entrants. In boxing the Pampa Boys Club represented the Top o' Texas as well by winning eight titles in the regional meet at Amarillo. A member of the Boys Club, Bobby Wilhelm, was judged the outstanding boxer of the tournament.

Winning weight titles for the Boys Club in the regional meet were Gary Phillips, Eddie Clemmons, Kenneth Woods, Jimmy Thompson, Wilhelm, Gene Gaird, Floyd Hood and Dick Murray. The summer softball program, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, also met fine success.

Abilene Wins Cage Tourney
DALLAS (AP) — Abilene won the 13th annual Cotton Bowl high school basketball tournament last night by defeating Bailey 76-60.

It was the first time an entry west of Fort Worth has claimed the title. Dallas schools won the last four years.

Defending champion Sunset of Dallas won third with a 62-46 win over Adamson of Dallas. Jesuit got the consolation title by edging Irving, 52-48.

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BUDDY COCKRELL ... all-district in football



JIMMY BOND all-district in basketball

180-yard low hurdles; James Phippen and Tommy Smith tied for third and fourth in the pole vault; Cockrell fourth in the shot; Tommy Sells fourth in shot jump; and Gene Bonny fourth in shot.

In the regional meet, the Harvester cindermen won two fourth places and tied for another. Ward was fourth in the 120-high; Cockrell fourth in the shot; and Phippen tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Others 7th
The other baseball club started and finished strong but hit a bad streak during the latter part of July and the first part of August that dropped them into the cellar for a brief period. A strong finish got them out of the basement but no further as they finished in seventh place.

The most disheartening part about the diamond season was the attendance. Failing to make ends meet due to low attendance, owner Doug Mills sought to sell the franchise, first giving Pampans a chance to buy it and then attempting to sell it elsewhere when he had no takers here.

A ticket drive was staged here when there were no buyers for the club and even it failed. Mills set a goal of 1,000 season books and only 400 were sold.

Plainview made a serious bid to buy the Oilers but couldn't raise the necessary funds and it was decided then to keep the club in Pampa at least one more year.

In golf, the annual Top o' Texas Tournament at the Pampa Country Club had its most successful affair, both from the entry and artistic standpoints.

Johnnie Thornton of San Antonio defeated Malcolm Douglas of Pampa in the championship finals, 2-1. Douglas was the tourney medalist. The tourney attracted a record field of 225.

In the city tournaments, Max Hickey won the men's title and Lila Austin the women's. Hickey defeated medalist Henry Rose in the finals while Miss Austin, the youngest girl to ever win the women's title, downed Jean Dukenel in the finals.

The men's city tourney drew a record field of 102 entrants. In boxing the Pampa Boys Club represented the Top o' Texas as well by winning eight titles in the regional meet at Amarillo. A member of the Boys Club, Bobby Wilhelm, was judged the outstanding boxer of the tournament.

Winning weight titles for the Boys Club in the regional meet were Gary Phillips, Eddie Clemmons, Kenneth Woods, Jimmy Thompson, Wilhelm, Gene Gaird, Floyd Hood and Dick Murray. The summer softball program, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, also met fine success.

Abilene Wins Cage Tourney
DALLAS (AP) — Abilene won the 13th annual Cotton Bowl high school basketball tournament last night by defeating Bailey 76-60.

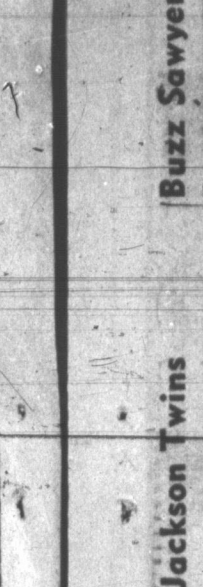
It was the first time an entry west of Fort Worth has claimed the title. Dallas schools won the last four years.

Defending champion Sunset of Dallas won third with a 62-46 win over Adamson of Dallas. Jesuit got the consolation title by edging Irving, 52-48.

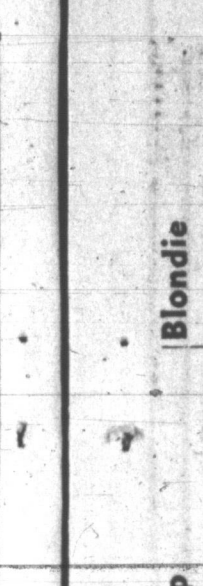
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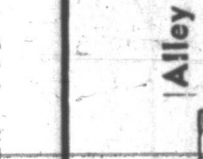
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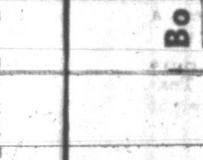
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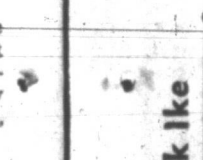
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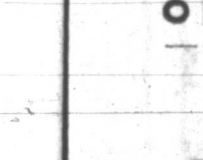
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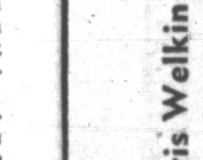
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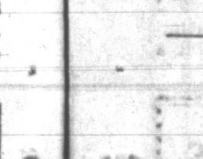
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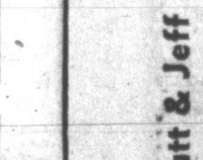
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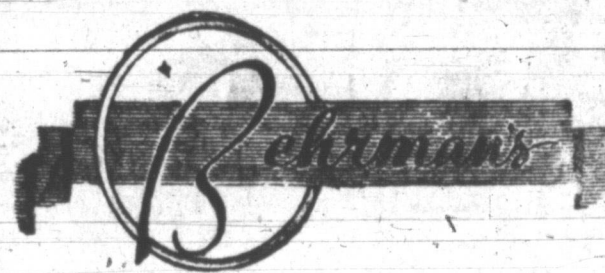


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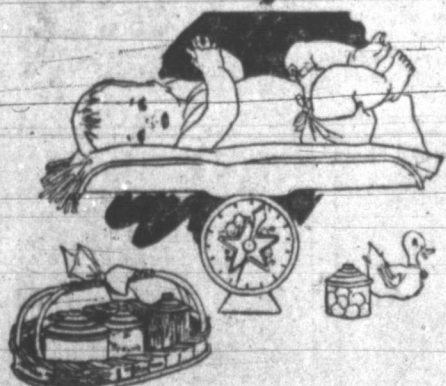


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Give Ike A Chance

The United States need not resolve to be different in 1953. For the first time since 1933, its affairs will be in the hands of another political party. A new team is taking over, with a new outlook.

What Americans can resolve is to give this team a fair chance to show what it can do. General Eisenhower was handed a mandate to invoke change. But in this rugged world, change cannot necessarily be wrought overnight.

The Korean war, inflation, communism in government, federal economy, all the issues that seemed to resist solution under the Democratic administration, will not now with sudden magic yield to easy answers.

The party in power has had years to grapple with these problems, years to examine the catalog of alternatives. The Eisenhower administration is not going to solve them all in the space of one to six months.

The people voted for action and fresh thinking and have a right to expect these things. But in their eagerness for solutions, they must realize the improbability of miracles.

Success, if it comes, will come slowly. New administrators need time to learn their way, time to cut away the deadwood of past government habit. Complexity is the great common denominator of today's problems. New policy is not born quickly out of such a wilderness of difficulties.

Americans, then, must be patient with their new leaders. That does not say they should be any less exacting in their demand for a better result.

But, while it would be wrong to expect too much too soon, the people may rightfully look for an early shift in the political climate of Washington. Obviously, new solutions grow out of new viewpoints. The capital's climate this year and after will be conservative, because the American citizenry voted for a conservative President and Congress. The answers produced must be judged against that background.

Here and there one detects petulant disappointment over Eisenhower's choice of cabinet officers. There is complaint he is not reproducing Democratic patterns. But if the people had wanted those patterns they would have chosen Governor Stevenson.

Of Eisenhower and his men they may indeed demand performance. Surely, though, they will appreciate that this performance cannot be a weak carbon copy of the actions of the predecessor government.

The history page of 1953 will be written with fresh ink, clean paper, new type and new processes of printing, with a new master printer in charge. That is what the American people ordered on Nov. 4. Let them resolve now not to ask either a rush job or a substitute out of old stock on the shelves.

The Farmer's Friend

Farm Journal recently ran a thoughtful editorial on the claims that politicians make concerning what government has done to benefit agriculture. In the course of it, that magazine said, "It is not the politicians who have provided farmers with the power machinery, the new chemicals, and the innumerable new methods which have transformed the farm business. The progress which farmers have made for themselves, and to which industry has contributed, promise that agriculture will have a profitable and self-reliant future, even without the support guaranteed by both parties."

Not so many years ago people had to give all their time and effort to providing themselves and their families with food — and it took the most arduous kind of work to accomplish that. Today a small proportion of the population is able to produce enough food to take care of the entire nation, and it does the job more easily and quickly. In the last 20 years alone, our population has increased by 30,000,000 people — yet our farm acreage has not increased, and there are actually fewer farmers.

The politicians and their promises weren't responsible for this. What was largely responsible was the increased use of constantly improved labor-saving farm machinery. The tractor is the symbol of an agricultural revolution that has made farming into a highly efficient industry — and along with the tractor have come hundreds of other machines and attachments which have brought more progress to the farm in a comparatively few years than occurred during all the preceding centuries. On top of that, these machines do the work far more cheaply than by any other method ever devised.

The farmer's best friend isn't the politician. It is, instead, American enterprise, American inventiveness, American ingenuity.

Headache For Ike

As if any incoming President hasn't got enough troubles, Ike Eisenhower may be facing a hostile lobby of single job employees in Washington's hundreds of federal offices. It isn't that they don't like Ike, says a Washington dispatch. In fact, they voted heavily to "clean out the mess in Washington" — their idea of a mess being a horde of middle-aged, married and fat men employees resulting from 20 years of Democratic rule.

They're all for a complete turn-over in male personnel — but they want the new crop to be young, handsome, single and inclined toward matrimony. If Ike can handle that one to the satisfaction of all concerned, straightening out matters in Europe and Asia should be a breeze for him!

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

More About How PTA Operates

In the last issue I attempted to point out that the PTA was training its 7,219,165 members to be loyal to and to obey man-made laws rather than the laws of God as summarized by the Golden Rule. Of course, the PTA officers and presidents will deny this. If they were really teaching moral principles, it is hard to imagine why they should be so careful in not letting the public know what their policies are.

The PTA Yearbook of California for 1951 and 1952 on pages 51 under Policies and Procedures under Section 14 headed Publicity explains how the State Board Meetings are covered. Listen to this: "Only the State president and the chairman of publicity shall release State Congress news."

"Before the close of the State Board meeting, either shall indicate what news may be released by members."

"Publicity releases, as sent to the Board by these officials, also shall be sent to council presidents, district publicity chairmen, and newspapers approved by the respective districts."

"They do not tell of course what test they use to determine whether or not a newspaper is approved."

Some district PTAs only approve newspapers that do not criticize tax supported schools or show how they violate the Golden Rule and the Coveting Commandment.

It is hard to conceive how any American citizen, any lover of liberty and independence would want to belong to an organization that only handed out what some of the officers wanted made public. Remember the Great Teacher said: "Men do not light a candle and put it under a bushel." If the PTA were standing for American principles and the ethics of the Golden Rule, it certainly would not want to so guard what it made public of the activities of its state conventions. Of course, if an organization is sponsoring something that is contrary to the principles on which this government is formed and is under the domination and control of such collectivist groups as the National Education Association, it is only natural that it would want to keep their acts subrosa.

Not only does the PTA want to work in the dark, but its rules and by-laws keep the local districts from having opinions expressed at the district meetings that are not in harmony with the programs endorsed by the state and national officers. This policy is covered by their by-laws that say that "The Congress, its districts, councils, and local units shall not seek to direct the administrative decisions of the national organization, its districts, councils, or local units nor to control their policies."

The by-laws also give the Board of Managers the right to withdraw recognition from any group or association in membership with the State branch for the commission of acts contrary to the declared object, policy or program of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers after such association has been given notice of the charges and an opportunity to be heard.

Thus, with this article in the by-laws, if any local PTA group dared to have a speaker who would oppose any policy adopted by the national organization, such as opposing the United Nations, they could be suspended if they persisted in opposing the UN and UNESCO.

PTA Endorses United Nations

Both the state and the national PTAs endorse the United Nations. The National Platform for 1951 and 1952 says:

"Promoting a study in home and school of the great historical documents of citizenship and democracy such as the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Charter of the United Nations, and the Declaration of Human Rights, recalling in our study the trials and tribulations which befell the founders of our Nation so that we can appreciate the magnitude of the problem facing leaders who are trying to build a United World."

You will note that the National PTA is putting the Charter of the United Nations, written by Alger Hiss, a perjurer and a betrayer of the American way of life, and the Declaration of Human Rights on the same level and importance as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

State PTA Endorsement

The State PTA under its 1951-1952 Platform writes:

"We believe that the United Nations is the most effective organization for fostering world peace. If that means anything, it means that the state PTA puts the United Nations above and more important than any religious organization. In other words, they are attempting to elevate two masters. They are worshipping the idol of the state. They are putting the power of the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments and yet the PTA contends that it is trying to develop the youth of the land spiritually."

It is no wonder that we have long periods of unemployment, dishonest money, inflation based on might makes right and one war after another when the large majority of the youth of the land have been going to schools under the influence of organizations like the state and national PTAs that put obeying man above obeying God.

We are reaping exactly what we are sowing.

BID FOR A SMILE

A gang of telephone linemen were busy putting up telephone poles through a farmer's fields when the indignant farmer appeared, saw what they were doing, and ordered them off his land. The line foreman then produced a document showing that the telephone company had been granted right-of-way to string a line through the property.

Still seething with righteous rage, the farmer was unimpressed. But he presently disappeared and the linemen went back to work.

A few moments later they were again interrupted — this time by a vicious bull charging at them from the rear. In their haste to retreat, they might not have noticed the farmer sitting calmly on the fence overlooking the whole encounter. But as they raced past him he shouted happily:

"Why don't you show him your papers, boys?"

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WE'LL DO IT OURSELVES (The Los Angeles Examiner)

Whenever Southern California shall need new or greater sources of water supply, full responsibility for their development, has been assumed by the Metropolitan Water District.

Given out as a formal statement of policy by the District Board of Directors, this means that Southern California will rely entirely on its own means in satisfying future water needs.

Although stated for the first time as permanent policy, the District's decision confirms a practice of long standing.

The present aqueduct system from the Colorado River was built with funds contributed by the people through a \$350,000,000 bond issue.

As need for more water arises, foreseen as between 20 and 30 years from now, the District "is prepared, with its existing governmental powers and distribution facilities," to provide it without calling on the taxpayers of the country or the state for help.

The District points out that the people of California, in the local Monroe Doctrine on the exploitation and management of vital resources.

The statement comes at a time when Federal agencies are discussing the piping of Klamath River water into Southern California. The state is studying a similar project involving the Feather River.

The District sees no reason why California or the United States should have to pay a dime for something that is Southern California's problem and which Southern California can well handle alone.

It is a happy coincidence that, a few days ago, the District sent the U.S. Treasury a check for \$3,283,147.28 — completing payment in full of the \$14,000,000 it cost to build Parker Dam on the Colorado.

This essential facility was financed by the people of Southern California, although it is technically owned by the Federal Government because it involves interstate waters.

Nowadays, when outside help and money is invariably demanded for large local projects, it is a healthy and heart-warming thing to meet with the self-reliance and independence shown by the Metropolitan Water District.

It marks an admirable move in the direction of self-help for self-reliance and a refusal to be beholden to anyone.

This is the spirit that built Southern California and will make it still greater in the future.

The District deserves thanks for its confidence and its leadership.

COTTON CROP CONTROL TRIPS UP ON ITSELF

(The Dallas Morning News)

The United States Department of Agriculture seems to be in a jam with its cotton price-and-production-control program. The law requires that the Secretary of Agriculture announce by Oct. 15 each year whether controls will be invoked on the following year's crop. When the October date rolled around, the total indicated supply was 16,451,000 bales and needs plus a 30 per cent reserve were estimated at 18,083,000. So the Secretary announced "no controls." But now, only two months later, total supply is estimated at 17,720,000 bales and needs plus reserve at 17,400,000. Controls are needed but can not be imposed because the law says that imposition must be prior to Oct. 15.

If the cotton market situation can change that much in sixty days, according to the best estimates of the department, what chance is there ever to plan for production and marketing twelve months ahead? Conditions affecting the crop are in such great flux that planning is more likely

National Whirligig

Ike Made Good Move Picking Taft Senate Majority Leader

By RAY TUCKER

(One day each week this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.)

WASHINGTON — "How do you account for Eisenhower's apparent selection of Sen. Taft to be Majority Leader of the Senate?" asks J. L. of Brooklyn.

"Doesn't that corroborate the Stevenson-Truman library or for the Roosevelt and Hoover collections of official papers at Hyde Park and Palo Alto?"

Answer: No, O.P. of Pasadena, Calif., I DO NOT. These several libraries are simply expressions of presidential ego. I believe that all these official documents should be deposited in the Archives Building at Washington, which was built for that purpose.

Writing history, and learning the lessons of the past quarter of a century, which included our greatest depression and war, will be a terrific task, also expensive under this system of personal, political and geographical distribution of basic data.

Everybody, including his enemies, recognizes that the Ohio Senator has the finest mind on Capitol Hill. Now is he the reactionary his enemies make him out to be.

He is unflinchingly honest — is the kind of honesty that hurts. So, why wouldn't Ike want him as his top senatorial adviser, with the able "Joe" Martin holding down that job on the House side?

With Taft and Martin in their roles, and Sens. Brodges, Knowland and Millikin backstopping in leadership positions, Eisenhower will have an exceptionally able staff on Capitol Hill.

MACARTHUR'S KOREAN PLAN

"Do you think that MacArthur had a real and constructive solution for winning or ending the so-called 'police action' in Korea?" inquires Mrs. T.F. of Houston, along with many other readers.

Answer: I would not minimize the Eisenhower-MacArthur conversations on this subject because, after all, they are supposed to be our top military strategists. Sitting in with them was our next Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles.

Moreover, although it is generally known, Eisenhower passed on Mac's new ideas to his old friends on the joint Chiefs of Staff. What the Ike-Mac meeting meant is that our finest military brains are at last concentrating on this question. Unlike Truman, they are not approaching the Korean problem from the outside.

That is Eisenhower's great victory with petty or closed minds. Regardless of politics and personalities, and he can have no and patient enough to listen and love for MacArthur, he is willing take counsel.

WHAT IKE WILL DO — I doubt, however, if MacArthur has a ready-made solution to Korea. France and England, embroiled in Indo-China, Malaysia, Iran and Egypt, are even more bitter against Mac's original proposals for more intensive and aggressive action, lest it promote global conflict. The useless and needless truce negotiations have permitted the North Koreans and Chinese Communists to dig in too deep.

What Eisenhower will do, and he would have done it without MacArthur's advice, is (1) to train and equip more South Korean units to take over the front, with Americans in reserve and logi a scitapd nzioe hmi (-od rm

to go through them again, there was a time when only the vagaries of the weatherman (and the bugs) had to be taken into account. Now, with world conditions as they are, the export market for the crop surplus varies greatly.

And there is another angle. While the department is learning over backward to do the farmer an immediate favor, for political reasons, it is encouraging competition in the synthetics over the long period of years.

We haven't yet figured out a better way than the rule of supply and demand with the suppliers individually and intelligently calculating the demand.

CHIP MOM SAYS I HAVE HIDDEN TALENT

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A Downturn in 1954...

Commerce Secretary Sawyer Says Business Outlook Good

By FRANK O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and a team of government and private economists predict good business in the new year, a possible downturn in 1954 and a sharp economic test in 1955.

The economy has strong built-in safeguards against a depression in the coming years, Sawyer said, expressing the view that the chief peril, as defense spending slackens off, is fear and uncertainty, not economic weakness.

"The situation is sound," Sawyer said in a personal preface to the 80,000-word report on "Markets After the Defense Expansion."

The report was prepared as a guide to business conditions in the final stages of the defense buildup and after spending for military purposes turns down. The crucial year will be 1955, it said.

It predicted defense spending will reach a peak of \$5 to \$6 billion dollars late in 1953, will run at peak levels through 1954 and will fall off in 1955 to \$3 to \$4 billion. Defense expenditures would then go on down toward a more or less permanent level somewhere between \$2 and \$3 billion dollars a year, it said.

Meanwhile, it said, spendable income may go up 7 per cent.

The report was written by the Commerce Department's Office of Business Economics after a six-month study in which other government agencies and the Committee for Economic Development (CED) co-operated.

The report said businessmen plan expenditures in 1953, 1954 and 1955 for new plant and equipment close to this year's record level of nearly 27 billion dollars.

al conditions and U.S. military goals in the next three years would not appreciably change.

Because the economy is now more or less keeping pace with both civilian and military requirements, the report said, there will be neither a backlog of demand nor a letdown in 1955. In the present national security program, military spending is expected to reach a peak at about 15 to 17 per cent of the gross national product and to drop to a maintenance level of about 12 per cent.

Among principal points in the report were these:
1. "The strong probability, though of course no certainty, of another year of good business in 1953."

2. "A downturn in 1954 is a real possibility."

An average acre of sugar beets yields 3,500 pounds of granulated sugar.

Artillery Duels Open Final Day Of New Year In Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Rumbling artillery duels and Allied air strikes opened the final day of 1953 on Korea's bleak battlefield after 329 Superforts plastered two vital Red targets.

A flurry of predawn ground fights ended at daybreak. No major engagements were reported. Twenty-one Superforts from Japan and Okinawa flew through heavy Communist ground fire and harassing night fighters in their twopronged attack. They dumped more than 200 tons of high explosives on a sprawling ore-processing plant near the Yalu River, and a key supply center near Sinanju. Sinanju is about 45 miles

German Businessman Sees Chinese Hatred For U.S.

BONN, Germany (AP) — A prominent German businessman who has just come out of Red China says that hatred of Americans is "promoted by the government with such intensity that even children in kindergarten begin the school day with a hate song."

Its main theme is "Kill the American."

This man, long a representative of American firms, lived in China 45 years.

Red night fighters offered a serious challenge to the B29s with repeated firing passes. The Air Force did not say whether any bombers were hit. Bright moonlight helped the Red pilots.

forced to inform on others. It became an endless chain of black mail."

This German said Americans had practically vanished from Shanghai, but some 14 Americans were known to be in jail there and "may never get out, poor fellows."

The face of China, especially of Shanghai, has changed under the ruthless force of the Communists.

"But most Chinese do not consider Mao Tse-tung a radical leader and many hope that he may eventually turn out a Tito when China's dependence on Russian economic and military aid can be lessened," this observer commented.

"There is no doubt that the Russians are not popular in China. Most Chinese still call the Russians the 'big noses' — a derisive expression."

A Friendly Seal Has A New Home

SEATTLE (AP) — The children and some of the nearby residents loved the friendly seal who had been flipping around in Lake Sammamish for about a year. But late fishermen wanted the seal eliminated because they felt it was drowning too many lake trout.

When the Fisheries Department decided to shoot the seal, it was discovered the lake was closed to shooting. The impasse was recently resolved when the Fisheries Department arranged to have the seal placed in the Woodland Park Zoo. There it will discover a playmate, a two-year-old seal.

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