

Experts Think U.S. Warning To Block New Fighting

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1954

(10 PAGES TODAY)

In general, however, freedom is better served by citizens who are critical of their leaders than by those who worship them.
—Faith and Freedom

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Fair and not so cold through Saturday. Lowest Friday night 15-25; Panhandle and South Plains, 25-35; Upper Pecos Valley eastward, 35-45 elsewhere.

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Curious Folks Spoil Freak's 'Normal' Life

Determined Mom Wants Public To 'Leave Us Alone'

PETERSBURG, Ind., Jan. 22.—UP—A mother's hopes of making a relatively normal life for her two-headed sons were tarnished Friday by curious townspeople who flocked into her bare home to gaze at the five-week-old babies.

(The medical rarity has two heads, two shoulders and four arms on a single body, but physicians and the Internal Revenue Department have chosen to classify it as two persons.)

"I wish they'd leave us alone," the mother said after ushering out two dozen persons. "The boys are going to be considered as normal as possible."

Their mother has named the two blond heads Daniel Kaye and Donald Ray. She brought them home Monday after physicians at the Indiana University medical center at Indianapolis had cared for them more than a month.

The twins slept through the flood of eight-seers, including a local resident's "friends from Iowa."

But their mother appealed to the family physician to keep others away.

"The family hopes this curiosity will blow over. They have problems enough without outside interference," said S. Hugh Dillon, their attorney.

"Besides the difficulty of properly raising such a child, these people coming in expose the boys to diseases. The family is living in a horribly drafty three-room apartment and has nothing. They're very poor," Dillon said.

But the mother reaffirmed her determination to raise the twins herself. The family has three small daughters, aged five, four and two.

"It took a great deal of mental strength for her to make that decision," Dr. Joseph W. Elbert, the family doctor, said.

The other children accept the situation, but they're too young to be aware of anything except that their brothers are different.

Elbert said although the mother was angered by the intrusions, he believed most of the visitors had only a friendly interest. He said, however, he would "see to it" that the curious were kept from the house for the sake of the babies' health.

Wrong Man Flees Amid Cop Gunfire

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—UP—Police and federal narcotics agents fired six shots by mistake Friday night into an automobile in which the former Chinese Nationalist vice consul here was driving.

Although four of the bullets penetrated the car, none of the occupants was hurt.

The shooting occurred as three federal agents and two San Francisco officers were making an arrest next door to the home of Bo Y. Lee, respected member of the Chinese community.

The officers had confiscated the suspect's car, which was parked at the curb. Lee's car, almost identical, was parked in front of the suspect's car and his two daughters, Mary, 11, and Laura, 9, were sitting in the back seat.

Lee, running because his daughters were late for their evening classes at a Chinese-American school, started to get into his automobile, but officers thought Lee was fleeing in the confiscated car, which was in the back seat.

One of the officers fired three warning shots and shouted for Lee to stop.

"I thought he was a madman," Lee said. "The engine was running and nothing was in front of me so I thought I got away."

It was then the officers opened fire. "I thought they were bad men, or were crazy," Lee said, explaining that Chinese police always wear uniforms, while the men firing at him were dressed in civilian clothes.

Sheriff Files For Re-Election

Sheriff Rufe Jordan late this morning filed for re-election to office with Bob Baker, secretary of the county Democratic executive committee.

The sheriff, now in the last year of his second term, said he would make his formal announcement sometime Saturday.

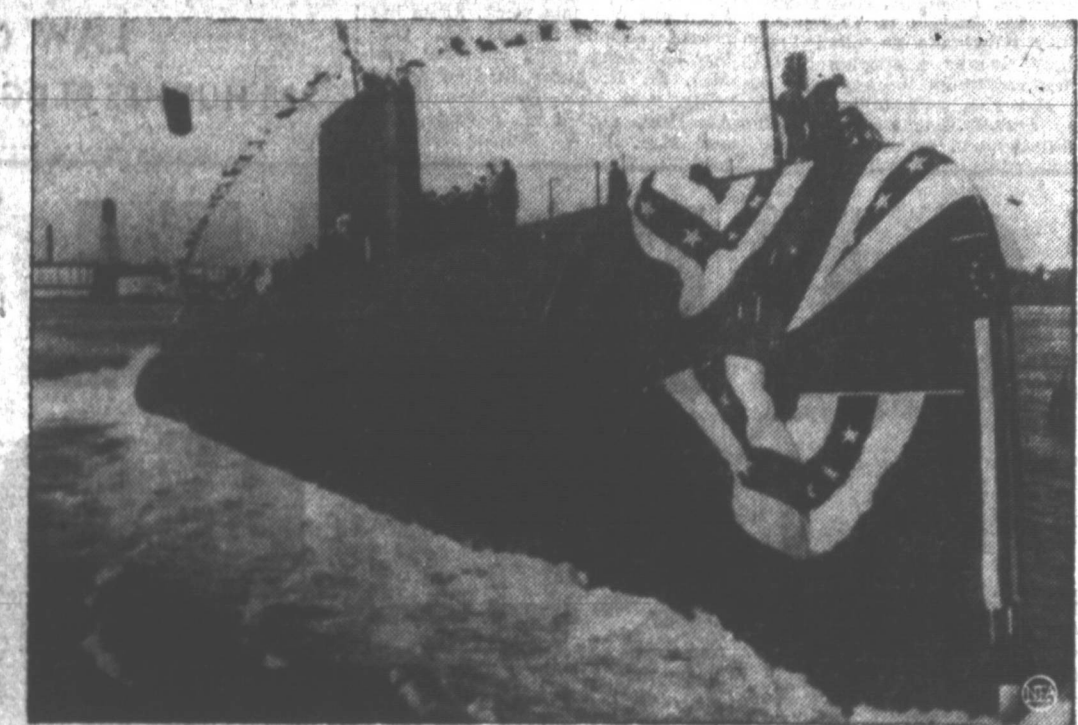
Driver's Pork Chops Sizzle

HOUSTON, Jan. 22.—UP—A bread truck driver, seeking relief from the current cold spell, set up a charcoal burner in his truck Thursday.

Seeing all that heat and the wire grill was too great a temptation. The driver picked up a pork chop along his route and stepped it over the fire.

While at a grocery, a pedestrian rushed in shouting "your bread truck's on fire."

Gates Thrown Open For Pro-Red Yanks



SMOOTH — Atomic-powered submarine "Nautilus" glides smoothly into Thames River just seconds after Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower broke a bottle of champagne over its bow at Grotto, Conn. (NEA Telephone)

FREEZE SKIPS VALLEY AS STATE THAWS OUT

BY UNITED PRESS

The Lower Rio Grande Valley—For the third time this year—escaped a predicted damaging freeze and the U.S. Weather Bureau said most of Texas will warm up Friday.

The Texas Highway Patrol warned that Thursday's freezing rain, sleet and snow had packed into an icy sheet that made travel hazardous north of a line drawn from Abilene to Shreveport, La.

Five inches of snow and ice was reported on the ground at Sherman. There was two inches at Abilene and one inch at Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Wichita Falls and Dalhart.

Travel Discouraged

"We have cars out discouraging all transient traffic north of the line from Abilene to Shreveport," a highway patrol spokesman said. All roads, however, were open.

The temperature dropped to eight degrees Friday at Dalhart. Other low temperatures over the state included Amarillo and Lubbock 9, Sherman 10, Childress 12, Dallas and Fort Worth 13, Tyler 14, Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells 15, Abilene 16, College Station 15, Waco and Texarkana 19, San Angelo, Midland and Lufkin 20, Austin 24, Houston and Del Rio 26, Victoria 27, Galveston and San Antonio 29, and Corpus Christi, El Paso and Presidio 30.

Weather bureau meteorologists said skies have cleared over the entire state except along the eastern edge. Light cloudiness was moving into the western part of the state.

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the state, with overcast skies reported at El Paso.

Looks Like Fair Weather

"It looks like fair weather for all the state with rising temperatures through the central and west portions today and tonight over all the state tomorrow," a weather bureau spokesman said.

"It's still going to be rough driving around North Texas, although I think a good deal of ice on the roads through this area may disappear."

Meteorologists at the Brownsville weather bureau said a combination of warm air from the west and ground moisture helped prevent the predicted 28-degree low in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

On two previous occasions this winter the weather bureau predicted heavy freezes in the Valley, but on both occasions last minute changes in weather conditions kept the mercury above freezing.

Warning from Americans

American officials have made it clear that renewal of the fighting would be on a larger scale than before.

Hence, it was believed that with the prisoners free, the way would be cleared to get on with the talks about Korea's future.

The UN demand that the Communists take back their charges that the United States conspired with South Korea in the mass breakout of anti-Red prisoners last summer.

The Communist demand that Soviet Russia be admitted to the peace conference as a belligerent.

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Indians Abandon GIs At Midnight

PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Jan. 23.—UP—Indian troops threw open the gates for 21 pro-Communist American war prisoners at midnight and abandoned them in the desolate neutral zone.

The action came as the United Nations command declared the 21,000 freed anti-Communist war prisoners civilians.

Communist military officers refused to take custody of the Americans and their one British and 325 South Korean companions, insisting they be held captive instead until the Korean peace conference meets.

But the Indians thought otherwise.

Guards March Away

An Indian officer unlocked the inner door of the compound gate at five minutes before midnight and Indian troops, muffled against sub-freezing cold, marched away into darkness.

At exactly midnight, the officer opened the outer gate and left.

The prisoners then were free to go where they wanted but their American spokesman, Sgt. Richard Corden, said, "we will not go out of the compound unless the rations run out. We will create no trouble."

The men, promised free travel, education and women by the Communists, now have been written off the books by the United Nations command and their future moves were expected to be directed from the Reds' nearby advance military headquarters at Kaesong.

An Indian officer said withdrawal of the guard was made without incident. None of the expatriates made any demonstration although the Koreans shouted farewells to the crack troops as they later disappeared behind a hill.

Opened Outer Gates

"We waited outside and at exactly midnight opened the outer gates and left," an Indian major told newsmen at 12:15 a. m. (8:15 a. m. est) at Panmunjom about a mile from the pro-Red camp.

"I saw no Americans. Some of the men were outside their huts but they were hardly visible because it was too dark," the major said.

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GETTING READY — Gray county 4-H club boys began moving their animals into the barns at Recreation Park this morning in preparation for the County Livestock Show scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. Jimmy Green, 4-H club boy who lives six miles north of Pampa, is shown above, right, with his 972-pound calf, which he will enter in the senior class of the show. He is being aided in clipping the animal's head by Jerry Mobley, assistant county agent. (News Photo)

No Life Seen In Air Crash

HONOLULU, Jan. 22.—UP—An Army rescue team reached the wreckage of a Navy Neptune patrol bomber early Friday and reported "no sign of life." There were eight men aboard.

The homeward bound plane was making an approach to the Barber's Point air base Thursday night when it rammed into the 3,000-foot mountain range behind Schofield Barracks.

The rescue team radioed that the wreckage was too hot to approach, but some bodies appeared to be visible.

The plane apparently rammed into the mountain side with full throttle, as the impact scattered bits of flaming debris over a large area.

A Marine helicopter, searching for the wreckage, crashed a short time after the accident, but none of the four persons aboard was injured.

The Neptune was making a practice ground control approach for landing when the crash occurred, the Navy said.

A Navy spokesman at Pearl Harbor said the two-engine plane was making a normal ground control approach and was in radio contact with the Honolulu control center at 9 p.m.

The Honolulu center was turning control over to Barber's Point tower when it lost radio contact with the plane.

Crashes on Mountaine

The Neptune plane apparently crashed and burned about 400 feet up a mountainside two or three miles from a pineapple plantation camp.

"Some Will Be Happy"

"Some will be happy," Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor of Kermitt, Tex. their erstwhile leader who now is in Tokyo, said. "They all believe in it to a certain extent."

Batchelor never used the word communism in talking about his life in Red captivity or during his brief tenure as a ward of the Indian command in Panmunjom's demilitarized zone. "It" was the word that was all-descriptive.

Batchelor told of another word that never was spoken by the son of a preacher, or the parochial school student, a church youth leader and 18 other prisoners — "religion."

"None Talked of Religion"

"None of them talked about religion," Batchelor said.

But five or six accepted New Testaments.

Secret decisions that led the Americans, most of them just "boys" in their early twenties into Asiatic communism never will be known.

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East-West Meet In Formosa In Hate Of The Communists

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent
TAIPEI, Formosa — (NEA) — Noted in Free China, where everybody is hoping and dreaming of a war and a White Christmas (1954) in Mainland, hometown, China: Civic committees rescuing whoopee parties for the 14,000 Chinese POWs who refuse to return (from Panmunjom) to Red paradise... they're expected here soon. American cigarettes from the Government PX clog the black market, a shabby shame that has cheapened our prestige in every country where we've had interests. American GIs collecting brides, an international habit. Sergeants who've been stationed around the world, tell me: Chinese girls are the sweetest in the Orient; German girls the sweetest in the Occident (excluding U.S.A.). Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's picture peeps from every wall. MacArthur led the hit parade for Americans; former President Harry Truman and General Marshall win the local thumbs-down derby. Chinese soldiers play "table pianos" with discarded typewriter keys as "piano" keys.

Teen-age topics: High school

Senate Panel Gives Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 —UP— The Senate Agriculture committee has recommended that the Treasury Department discipline T. F. Horan, deputy customs collector at Minneapolis, and make a "very careful check" of income tax returns of Galveston wharves, Galveston, Tex., and its officials since 1950. The recommendations are in a 10-page report, containing what were called "shocking revelations" and charges of "irregular practices" in importation of Canadian wheat until for human consumption. A subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward J. Thye (R-Minn.) made the investigation last year. Its report, approved Wednesday by the full committee, said much of the wheat found its way into domestic milling channels after being mixed with good wheat.

Other Recommendations

The committee also recommended:

1. Treasury investigation of "possible criminal violations" in connection with documents "falsely describing wheat" to the collector of customs at Duluth - Superior, Minn.
2. Agriculture Department investigation of all port elevators to see if "irregular practices" disclosed by the inquiry are general.
3. Justice Department review of hearings at Minneapolis and Galveston to check on "possible criminal conspiracy of officials of Bunge Corp. at New York, Minneapolis and Kansas City; Kellogg Milling Co. and Hallett and Carey Co. (Minneapolis), with officials of Transit Grain Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., in connection with sale and disposition of Canadian offgrade wheat, which was mixed with wheat belonging to Commodore Credit Corp. and others at elevators at Houston, Tex., and New Orleans."

Investigate Shipments

A Justice Department investigation of shipments by Bunge Corp. to Elevator B. Galveston wharves, and to the New Orleans public elevator; also of the activities of Stone Forwarding Co. of Houston and Galveston, and of officials of Galveston wharves and the New York public elevator in disposing of the Canadian wheat; collection of subsidies later by Bunge from the government.

The committee charged that W. G. Kellogg, until July 1952, vice president in charge of Bunge Corp. and senior partner in Kellogg Milling Co., conceived the idea of importing the Canadian wheat, unfit for human consumption, into the U. S. for milling purposes.

It related how Bunge, working with other firms mostly in the Southwest, disposed of the wheat through "various channels." Some was sold to domestic milling firms for flour, some was mixed with other wheat and exported under the international wheat agreement, and some was sold to the grain trade for resale to others.

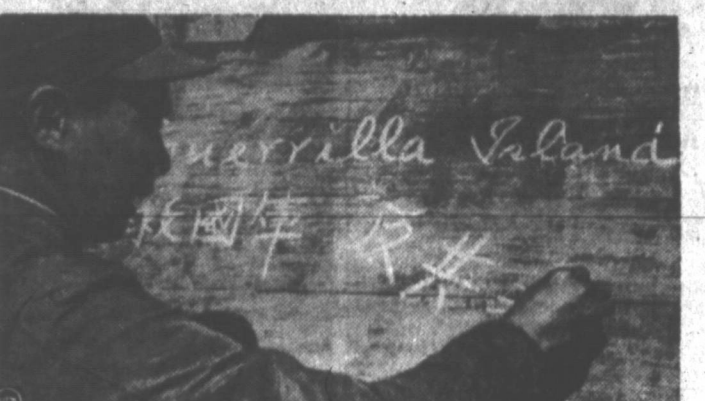
Here's Where Your Tax Dollar Goes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 —UP— Here's where your tax dollar would go under President Eisenhower's 1955 budget:

National security	68 cents
Charges fixed by law	23 cents
All other expenses	\$1.00
Total	\$1.91

(National security includes the military, aid to allies, atomic energy, stockpiling; fixed charges include interest, veteran benefits, grants to states).
And here's where the budget dollar would come from:

Individual income taxes	43 cents
Corporate income taxes	31 cents
Estate taxes	16 cents
Customs and other taxes	6 cents
Borrowing	4 cents
Total	\$1.00



ENGLISH LESSON — Free China is madly studying English. There are hours of English lessons on the radio each day, plus lessons in army camps, where this soldier does his homework.

girls volunteer four months yearly in remote army camps to build morale. I heard Miss Wong Shih-Huan wake a camp at 5:30 by cheerfully chirping into a mike: "Soldiers — please get up. The weather is fine. Your parents, your brothers, your sisters on the (Red) Mainland are being terribly treated by Communists... soon you will save them."

Pretty Miss Wong, with laughing eyes that close like a venetian blind, is one "bugler" no one wants to murder. She has five such "radio" programs daily... teaches sloggers to dance, makes model airplanes, sews their socks, writes letters for those who missed reading and riting. Only gal among two thousand tommy gunners, no one's tried to kiss anything but her hand.

Overheard: Says joking Free Chinese soldier: "Three differences between us. Eyes, nose, teeth. We have almond eyes. Your's round. We have flat noses, your's long. We have big teeth, your's small. One thing no difference — both hate Communists."

Says American GI: "Chinese soldier with a 60-pound pack can hike twice as fast and far as we can. If the U.S. Army ever runs out of gas, brother — airlift us corn plasters."

Says Free Chinese pilot: "Couple times weekly, on patrol, I can see my old home on coast (of Red China). I don't know if my parents still live there, if they're even alive."

Says Chinese Colonel: "I make one-tenth what your private makes. I work all day with your officers but never go out with them. They are so kind and I can't repay... my family lives in a bamboo shack..."

Four things I like about Free China:

1. How everybody is as pro-American as a Fourth of July pinwheel. The radio is jammed with hours of English lessons. (Odd commentary: Red Chinese radio — 90 miles away — is jammed with hours of Russian lessons.)
2. How democratic are most army officers, sharing the same rugged chow with enlistees, including rice and fish soup for breakfast.
3. How everybody talks, talks.

Four things I hate about Free China:

1. How too many people blame us for their being kicked off the mainland. They say they lost only because we didn't deliver enough dollars.
2. How everyone eats out of the same plate, dipping chopsticks in community pots.
3. How government bigmouths expect U.S. to support them from here to eternity. Largely the fault of brittle-brained U.S. bureaucrats who strut abroad promising other people your money.
4. How Chinese get air and sea-sick the moment they set foot on plane or deck: a psychological business. A rough sky voyage around here is as pleasing as an operating room.

Contrast — Smiling Chinese GIs like this one like to joke with Yanks about facial differences.

talks and trains, trains, trains to destroy communism. U. S. characters who are bitter because they lose sensitive Government jobs for sneaking behind Fifth Amendment would lose their heads over here.

4. How anything can be made to order in record time by shops working through night. A hand-stitched suit in 24 hours; a set of living room furniture in three days.

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2. How everyone eats out of the same plate, dipping chopsticks in community pots.
3. How government bigmouths expect U.S. to support them from here to eternity. Largely the fault of brittle-brained U.S. bureaucrats who strut abroad promising other people your money.
4. How Chinese get air and sea-sick the moment they set foot on plane or deck: a psychological business. A rough sky voyage around here is as pleasing as an operating room.

Contrast — Smiling Chinese GIs like this one like to joke with Yanks about facial differences.

talks and trains, trains, trains to destroy communism. U. S. characters who are bitter because they lose sensitive Government jobs for sneaking behind Fifth Amendment would lose their heads over here.

4. How anything can be made to order in record time by shops working through night. A hand-stitched suit in 24 hours; a set of living room furniture in three days.

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National Debt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 —UP— The second largest item in the fiscal 1955 budget submitted to Congress Thursday is \$6,875,000,000 to pay interest in the national debt.

The debt itself is just under the \$275 billion legal limit and President Eisenhower again asked the lawmakers to raise the ceiling.

Pollo Patisani Dies

HOUSTON, Jan. 19 —UP— Funeral services were arranged Tuesday for Billy Smith, 18, who died Monday in Jefferson Davis Hospital, where he had spent most of the last eight years as a polio patient in an iron lung.

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Blame Government In Rail Problems

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21 —UP— Government transportation policies, chiefly the subsidization of competing forms of transportation, were blamed partly here for troubles facing the nation's railroads in 1954.

Arthur K. Atkinson, president of Wabash Railroad Co., said proper "regulatory legislation" never has been enacted to make the government transportation act of 1940 the "fair and impartial" law it was supposed to have been.

Atkinson said he would like to see all forms of transportation pay their own way.

The Wabash president said carloadings were down 10 per cent and "the passenger deficit is still with us," yet the railroad labor unions seek higher pay, longer vacations, and other fringe benefits.

Atkinson said he hoped 1954 would bring action on railroad petitions for higher rates, plus reduction or repeal of "old war-time taxes."

'Balanced' Budget

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 —UP— Some economic experts contended Thursday that from a realistic standpoint, President Eisenhower's fiscal 1955 budget is "balanced."

They noted the so-called "cash budget" leaves a surplus of \$115 million, although the regular budget shows a \$3.9 billion deficit.

They agreed that a cash surplus is deflationary.

Another place or two are being remodeled also. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matheson have just completed redoing their home. Hotel Cafe is getting major repairs and redecorations too.

Mrs. W. T. Townsend is home following surgery at Highland General Hospital, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rhoades have moved to Panhandle to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bruton moved to Amarillo last Saturday. Bruton, who formerly was manager of the local Southwestern Public Service Company Office, has opened a hydraulic repair shop.

Buying the Bruton home were Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grayson spent a recent weekend visiting relatives in Perryton.

Mrs. E. W. Outlaw was seen in town one day this week. Since her recent serious illness, Mrs. Outlaw has been living with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stone in Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Holmes, of Amarillo, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes Sunday.

White Deer Personals

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Mrs. G. W. Culbertson has just returned from a visit in Manitou, Okla.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Cooley, of the Presbyterian Church moved into the Presbyterian Manse, this week. Reason is that the Methodist parsonage is getting a general facelift. Remodeling was begun last Monday.

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Woman Tosses Hat In Political Ring

The first woman ever to file for the post of justice of the peace in Gray County had her hat in the political arena this morning.

Mrs. Crystal Hankhouse, 1900 Mary Ellen, Thursday afternoon filed her formal intentions with Bob Baker, secretary of the county Democratic executive committee. She'll be running against Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry, incumbent who had also filed in the July 24 Democratic primary.

Matter of fact, Court House sources this morning said that two men have only run for two offices in Gray County. Both offices are now held by women, both of whom have announced for the primary. They are District Clerk Helen Meers Sprinkle and County Treasurer Ols Gregory.

Women, however, have been appointed to offices held by their husbands when they died, the sources pointed out. But none of them has ever filed for the office in the next election.

A Pampan for the last 25 years, Mrs. Hankhouse has never sought a political office — anywhere. She was born and reared in Chanute, Kan., and was graduated from Erie (Kan.) High School. Her husband, who died Jan. 15, 1950, was employed by Southwestern Public Service Company for 25 years, most of that time in the Pampa area.

Mrs. Hankhouse has been a rural mail carrier for the Pampa post office (Routes 1 and 2) and has been associated with the Order of the Eastern Star for many years. She has a son, Gary, 5, and two daughters, Shirley, 15, and Mrs. O. A. Larson, Amarillo.

She said she would make a formal statement at a later date.

Her action means that each of Pampa's two justice of the peace elections will be contested. Georgia Seltz earlier announced he would be a candidate for the office now held by John Andrews, who has filed his candidacy for re-election.

VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted

Mrs. Jackie Emberling, Pampa.

Mrs. Clara Joe Mixson, Albuquerque.

Discharged

Lucas J. Beecher, 808 N. Gray.

Henry Hamby, Miami.

Travis White, 731 E. Brunow.

A. R. Brown Sr., Orange Courts.

Mrs. Nora Jennings, 833 S. Gray.

Richard Kennedy, 1325 Terrace.

Mrs. Nancy Hinton, 836 Brunow.

C. M. Hull, 205 Tignor.

Wayne Hull, 205 Tignor.

Don Hull, 205 Tignor.

Mrs. Lynn Followell, 1218 E. Browning.

Baby Dawn Marie Hills, 605 N. Wells.

Mrs. Mable Hukill, 623 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Donna Mitchell, 904 S. Nelson.

Mrs. Ethel Threatt, Amarillo.

Mrs. Della Sliger, 210 N. Wynne.

Mrs. Annie Wade, 1314 Charles.

Mrs. Darlene Berg, Borger.

David Campbell, 27 Sunset Dr.

Bertha Reid, 807 S. Gray.

Mrs. Mary Sue Worley, Borger.

F. E. Walls, 317 Canadian.

Mrs. Maude Pickett, Pampa.

Harold Cree, 1912 Charles.

Mrs. Leona Stuart, 2001 N. Duncan.

Mrs. Louise Miller, 516 N. Frost.

Mrs. Colleen Arledge, Lefors.

Mrs. Madge Murphy, Pampa.

J. D. McDowell, 1021 N. Frost.

H. W. McDaniels, 1213 Duncan.

Mrs. Mary Wessner, White Deer.

Birth

Son, George Patrick Casey, to Mr. and Mrs. George Lafayette Casey, 114 N. Houston, Jan. 11, Worley Hospital.

Son, Ernest Alan Murphy, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas Murphy, 110 N. Stateweather, Jan. 15, Worley Hospital.

Son, William Darrell Eberling, to Mr. and Mrs. William Denzil Eberling, Laketon, Jan. 17, Worley Hospital.

Realty Transfer

Mildred June Barnett Searl to D. T. Pfeil; part Henry T. Searl, Gray County.

Gator Bowl Film To Be Shown At Tech Exes Meet

Area ex-students of Texas Tech and other interested persons are invited to an organizational meeting of the exes in the county courtroom today at 2:30 p.m., announced John Spearman and Bob Parkinson, both Tech exes.

Officers of the new Pampa unit will be elected at a short business meeting, followed by the showing of the Texas Tech-Auburn Gator Bowl film.

Expected at the meeting are L. C. Walker, Lubbock, executive secretary of the Ex-Student Association; D. M. McElroy, Lubbock, past president; Wade Walker, Tech line coach; and J. P. Smith, Panhandle, District 2 representative. Spearman said the Pampa Harriers and their coaches had been invited to view the film tonight.

Bridge Project To Be Resumed

The three contractors working on the proposed Canadian River Bridge were expected to be back on the job today after a two-day layoff — caused by the cold weather.

They are Kellner Jetties Company, Topeka, Kan. (jetties); Copper and Woodruff, Amarillo (adjacent roadway); and Bell, Braden, Barker and Glavin, Amarillo (approaches).

No word had been received this morning by resident highway engineers on when the bids on the bridge itself would be opened.

Read The News Classified Ads

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B. V. CHRISTIE & CO.

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Address

City

State

Zip

304 W. FOSTER

PHONE 4-3511

High Praise For Shepperd In Editorial

WACO, Tex., Jan. 22.—UP.—The Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald said editorially Friday that Shepperd's work in routing these tainted unions from their targets in Texas was "merely the capstone to an extremely productive year, however," the papers said.

The papers recounted that Shepperd and his staff tried 1,232 cases in the courts last year, winning 97 per cent, answered 1,111 requests from public officials on problems relating to their offices and communities, and approved more than \$300 million worth of public works bonds.

"Shepperd's court victories included outstanding verdicts in the gas gathering tax case," the papers said. "Shepperd also led a drive to dry up a leakage in Texas cigarette taxes."

"With all of this energetic and productive service to the people of Texas, Shepperd named his office so efficiently that he was able at the end of the year to turn back \$25,000 in unused budget to the state treasury."

"The people of Texas owe a debt of thanks to John Ben Shepperd who has vindicated their confidence in him beyond the call of duty," the News-Tribune and Times-Herald said.

Madrid Students Want Gibraltar

MADRID, Jan. 22.—UP.—Two thousand students, shouting for the return of Gibraltar to Spain, broke through police lines Friday and stormed the British embassy.

Students also sent a letter to British Ambassador Sir John Balfour, protesting against the proposed visit of Queen Elizabeth II to Gibraltar on her way home from her world tour.

The student demonstrators marched down the Grand Via, Madrid's main street, in the early hours of the morning, shouting "long live Franco" and "Gibraltar is ours."

Police, forewarned, threw cordon around the British embassy in downtown Castellana Avenue.

But the surging students broke through the lines and started throwing stones.

Police regrouped and charged the students with batons, injuring several of them.

Warmer Weather Predicted Here

Slightly warmer weather has been promised by the weather man for the Pampa area this afternoon and Saturday, following a short siege of bitter cold weather that saw the mercury dip to 23 degrees above zero.

The forecast calls for fair weather and not so cold through Saturday. Tomorrow's low temperature is expected to be between 15 and 25 degrees.

Thursday night's low temperature here, as reported by Radio Station KPDN, was 11 degrees. The mercury had risen to 27 degrees at 10 a.m. today.

El Pasoan To Be Honored

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22.—UP.—Mrs. Georgia Burlingham Carmichael of El Paso will be honored by the Mexican government for her "disinterested and valuable co-operation in favor of the development of tourism in Mexico." She will be presented with a diploma of honor at Ciudad Juarez.

Guest Director Of Music Due

Pampa's First Baptist Church will be host to Mack Hatt as guest director of music during the church's morning and evening worship services Sunday.

Hatt, a well-known director of music, who is in Phillips attending a revival service, Hatt will direct the congregational singing and the special music.

Pampan Injured In Minor Crash

Buster Collins, 45, 104 E. Tyn, today was recovering from minor injuries sustained in an automobile accident Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Wilcox and Spear streets.

The accident occurred at 4:45 o'clock. Collins' automobile, which was making a left turn off Spear onto Wilcox, was hit by another car, driven by Ray Canada, 38, Borger. The Canada car skidded about 55 feet before hitting the Collins vehicle, police reported.

Damage was estimated at \$500 to the Collins car, while damage to the Canada automobile was set at \$200. Collins was not hospitalized.

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman Jr., 1236 Williston, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman, 1000 Christine, have been called to Paris, Texas, upon the death of Mrs. Charles Hickman Jr.'s mother.

The public is invited to a box supper to be held by the Methodist Youth Fellowship in Fellowship Hall of the Harrah, Methodist Church starting at seven o'clock. Proceeds from the supper will help pay for furniture for the new church at 629 S. Barnes.

Fuller Brush, 514 Cook Ph 4-6848, 4 room furnished house, \$55.00 month plus bills, 612 Deane Dr. call 4-6859 or 4-7442.

Miss Emma King of Pampa will be in charge of make-up for the dramatics production class presentation of "Jack and the Beanstalk" March 4 at the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kans. The play will be entirely student-produced.

New spring hats, now at Helene's 112 W. Kingmill.

Home-made pies, coffee, soft drinks and sandwiches will be sold by Home Demonstration Club members during the Fat Stock Show, January 23 through 27 at Recreation Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wells, Marion, and Nora Ruth have returned from a trip to Oklahoma City where Mrs. Wells participated in a bowling tournament.

Call 4-6215 for home-made pastries, after 2 p.m. Mrs. L. E. Holt.

Petit Jury Summoned

Thirty-three Pampans, six McLean residents and three each from Lefors and Alameda are on the list of petit jurors, on file today in the office of District Clerk Helen Meers Sprinkle.

The January term of 31st District Court is slated to get underway at 10 a.m. Feb. 1 when six jury and three non-jury cases — all of them civil — are docketed for hearing.

The Pampans on the list are E. G. Nelson, John Haggard, Perry Franklin, D. Schaefer, John Vantine, Mack Hatt Jr., E. V. Ward, F. L. Stalling, Erwin Pursley, H. L. Brawley, Coy Palmer, Frank Goode, Albert Reynolds, George Thompson, Albert Morrison, R. L. Allford, Bob Andis and Tom Price.

Also D. D. Cambern, John T. Simms Jr., Martin Stubbe, John O. Pitts, J. W. Kirchman, Ray Kuhn, Harold Wright, Richard W. Stowers, George Newberry, Edwin Thompson, Clyde Carruth, J. W. Gayden, Jack Vaughn, J. L. Chase Jr. and Ralph W. Prock.

From McLean are L. I. Armstrong, Edgar Bailey, E. L. Peirce, James Hancock, Cecil Nicholas and James Clitt.

From Lefors and Alameda residents are J. T. Trew, Clyde Peterson and L. T. Goldston.

Pampan Injured In Minor Crash

Buster Collins, 45, 104 E. Tyn, today was recovering from minor injuries sustained in an automobile accident Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Wilcox and Spear streets.

The accident occurred at 4:45 o'clock. Collins' automobile, which was making a left turn off Spear onto Wilcox, was hit by another car, driven by Ray Canada, 38, Borger. The Canada car skidded about 55 feet before hitting the Collins vehicle, police reported.

Damage was estimated at \$500 to the Collins car, while damage to the Canada automobile was set at \$200. Collins was not hospitalized.

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Mrs. Robert Payne Discusses French Education System And Life For AAUW

Mrs. C. L. Davis, social studies chairman of the American Association of University Women, introduced Robert Payne, who sang the Georgian slave chant, "Water Boy," "Without A Song," and "Maiden's Song," accompanied by Miss Carol Paxson, for members of the group at a recent meeting in the City Club Rooms.

Mrs. Robert Payne, a former resident of La Rochelle, France, discussed "School Life In France." Mrs. Payne said that school attendance is optional in France after the age of 14. Many children go to work at that time. "During the first years," she said, "the fundamental 3 R's are taught. At the age of 10 every child is required to study a second language, usually English or Spanish. At 13,

every school child in France can read and write a foreign language but may not be able to speak it well. While the government finances this schooling for lower grades, any parents who can afford to do so send their children to private boarding schools where better salaries attract better instructors.

Mrs. Payne said that at 13 every child must pass a very difficult written and oral examination which determines his qualification for further education. From 10 till 17 boys and girls attend separate schools and do not have distracting extracurricular activities. Very poor children go to a special school where they learn a trade which they will be able to practice when they are 14.

"The social caste system is very evident in the schools of France," she continued. "In boarding schools uniforms are worn to help overcome this situation as some poor children attend school with wealthier ones." The second part of high school is devoted to academic life. There are very few sports and there is no time for much social life.

Now the student must learn a third language, modern or ancient, which includes the history and literature of that country. He also studies three sciences. Edgar Allan Poe was the only American author Mrs. Payne had ever heard of as a student. French schools, she said, offer very little information about the United States, so that many misconceptions are formed from American movies.

French people think that American culture is hygiene, something that is very much neglected in France. A good prospective job for the French high school graduate pays \$40 a month and French women must accept much less for the same work.

"Because of low salaries and high cost of living, French couples marry at a later age than in the United States, and the lot of the French wife isn't nearly so attractive as ours," Mrs. Payne said. "The average French woman can't even imagine the luxuries and conveniences taken for granted by American women."

The educated woman has no time for social life, works too hard and becomes bitter and wonders why she went to college. Lecture courses, literature and art are their only forms of entertainment as a rule, and if there are children even those are impossible because there are no baby sitters.

Very wealthy women in France own cars and live a life comparable to that of the average woman. Bitterness abounds in France. At present many of the richest people became so during the war and are resented by the poor who can only get more so.

A country torn by two wars, France is bitter toward more fortunate countries. Mrs. Payne concluded her talk expressing the hope that the United States will eventually attain good understanding and friendly relations.

White Deer Club Has Business Meeting

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Mrs. David Grayson was hostess to the Venado Blanco Club meeting held in the home of Mrs. Horace Williams recently.

Mrs. Huey Laycock, president, took charge of the business meeting during which Mrs. Jimmy Haught, chairman of the committee for the Pampa table setting contest, reported plans of that committee. Mrs. Luke Geurin read the minutes, which were approved. Mrs. Bernard Weeks presented her resignation. An amendment to the club constitution was approved stating the club would take in all new members at the beginning of the club year.

A committee, composed of Mmes. Bert Labell, Horace Williams, and Alvin Smith, was appointed to submit names of incoming officers for the 1954-55 season at the last meeting of this year. Bert Labell, Luke Geurin, Horace Williams, David Grayson, H. C. Smith, G. O. G. Gaston, Jimmy Haught, Huey Laycock, Velma Marx, Jo Hy Smith and Miss Claudia Everly.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
9:30—Gamma Delphian Society City Club Rooms.
2:00—Beta Sigma Phi table setting display in Field House at Senior High School, till 5:30.
2:00—Entire Mous meets with Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, northeast of city.
SATURDAY
9:30—Country Club dance.

Canadian Couples Bridge Club Meets

CANADIAN — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson entertained the Couples' Dinner Bridge Club in their home at 1000 Main on Saturday evening, Jan. 16.

After a buffet dinner, bridge was played by members Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tubb, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright.

Charles Wright won high for the evening, Roy Deaton second high, and Mrs. Raymond Newell low.

Miss Jane Lightfoot To Head Advanced First Aid Class

Plans were completed for the Home Demonstration Club's food sale to be held at the Top of Texas Fat Stock Show to be held Jan. 23 through 27 at the monthly meeting of the Home Demonstration Council in the home demonstration agent's office recently. The sale will feature hamburgers, ham sandwiches, home-made pie, coffee and soft drinks.

During the meeting Mrs. Ernest McKnight read the revised standing rules of the council. April 22 was announced as the date for the Spring Home Demonstration district meeting in Pampa. Purposes and aims of the Council were given by home demonstrator, Miss Helen Dunlap.

Mrs. Nolan Cole led the group in a social period.

The announcement was made of an advanced class in first aid to be held next week. The night class will be taught by Miss Jane Lightfoot. Classes are open for all interested parties and particularly those who would be prospective teachers. The next meeting of the Council will be held in the home demonstrator's office Feb. 22.

Proper Shoe Type Important In 40's

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor
Some women past 40 have been fortunate enough to retain the slim beauty of their legs and feet. They can wear any of the high fashion shoes and look smart.

If you are not one of the fortunate ones, you would do well to select your shoes with care. Probably the most satisfactory shoe is the simple pump.

A perennial fashion favorite, the pump lends a dignified background to any costume without calling attention to broad feet or heavy, veined legs.

The best pump is one whose sides are high enough to give full support to the heavier foot and leg. It should be of a good, soft leather and have a medium-high heel.

To detract further from unattractive legs and feet, wear stockings that are neither overly sheer nor too light in color. And choose conventional heels and seams.

By grooming conservatively below the hemline, you will be better able to dramatize your attractive features with high fashion accessories.

Kathleen Mallory Circle Has Study

The Kathleen Mallory Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Baker, 110 W. Tule, Tuesday afternoon with ten members present. Mrs. Wes Langham, the Women's Missionary Union president, was a special guest. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Jack Robertson. The program subject of Stewardship was discussed by the group. Those present were Mmes. Jack Robertson, C. E. Humphries, Clyde Prince, T. A. Langum, and Charles McGahen Jr. and Charles McGahen Sr. and Mrs. W. A. Baten.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Charles McGahen Jr. One new member, Mrs. T. H. Cox and two visitors attended. Mrs. Clyde Prince will be hostess at the next meeting at 800 E. Denver. Hot chocolate brownies were served. All members and visitors are welcome.

Registered Pharmacists

ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES
7 DAYS A WEEK
8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. THRIFT STAMPS

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SON DRUG

and In-Store Delivery
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213 N. CUYLER

Dial 4-6568



MRS. E. E. SHULTZ, left, was one of twelve hostesses honoring Mrs. Glenn Nichols, center, with a pink and white shower yesterday morning in the home of Mrs. C. C. Ford, 932 Fisher, right. (News photo)

Our Children Expect Us To Act In Face Of Human Misery

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
As there is plenty of human misery around you, child or mine may run into it any day, quite unexpectedly.

Several days ago I saw a small girl suddenly run into it. She looked to be about five years old. Beside her mother, she sat across the bus aisle from me, looking out the window, so she didn't notice the new passenger's arrival.

The rest of us did. Hatless, swaying, his face streaked with grime, he stood for a moment at the coin box, fumbling for his fare. Then mumbling to himself, he staggered down the aisle past us, trailing behind him the smell of misery and drunkenness. Then the bus lurched, and the

Pretty Baby Doll

Little girls love dolls they can dress and undress; and this pretty baby has a complete wardrobe plus crocheted sacque and bonnet. The doll is 16 inches and is made of soft cotton. Use workbasket scraps for the clothes.

Pattern No. 2632 contains transfer pattern for doll and embroidery motifs, printed pattern of garment pieces, sewing chart and stitch illustrations.



16" DOLL AND WARDROBE 2632

Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy St. Chicago 8, Illinois.

Presenting the complete Anne Cabot needlework ALBUM. Directions for puppet mittens, basic embroidery stitches and grand designs are printed in this issue, 25 cents.

SATURDAY ONLY!

CLIP THIS COUPON
Bring or Mail This 59c Coupon Plus Federal Tax and Receive One Beautiful

Replica Diamond Ring or Birthstone Ring

Choice of White or Yellow Mountings. Bring this coupon and \$5 to our store and receive one of our Replica Diamond Rings.

LOOK — Convince yourself. These beautiful mountings and brilliant stones will surprise you.

Written Guarantee on Each Ring. These replica diamonds represent the finest skill of modern science. Social leaders, millionaires and our finest people wear these gay creations and keep their high-priced diamonds in safety vaults. Subject them to acid, fire and X-ray tests. You will be amazed. Guarantee covers tarnish of mountings and loss of brilliance. Compare these with your GENUINE Diamonds — See if you can tell the difference.

MEN'S RINGS ARE 95c — Limit Four Rings to a Customer. Mail Orders 15c Extra. If you are unable to attend the sale, check ring or rings wanted and mail today! Mention size or enclose string. Mail orders accepted as late as next Monday. Postage FREE. No C.O.D. or phone orders, please!

McLELLAN STORES CO.

213 N. CUYLER

Dial 4-6568

Mrs. Glenn Nichols Is Shower Honoree

Twelve hostesses honored Mrs. Glenn Nichols yesterday morning with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. C. C. Ford, 932 Fisher.

Mrs. E. E. Shultz rolled in a baby bed filled with gifts for the honoree to open. The bed was a gift of the hostesses, Mmes. E. E. Shultz, Doyle Hopper, J. G. Crinklaw, Glenn Maxey, Leand Finney, Fred Timley, Jim Cunningham, Bob Rasmussen, H. L. Ledrick, M. B. Warden, James Washington, and Keith Davis.

Guests were served from a lace-covered table centered with an arrangement of orchid and yellow flowers flanked by storks, silver and crystal appointments were used. Attending were Mmes. Max Presnell, Morris Enloe, Gerald Nichols, Volney Day, Don Bissett, Jack Williams, W. G. Puckett, R. L. Farley, Clayton Dunham, E. L. Hanes, B. R. Cantrell, Fern Voeper, John Zuerker, John Ayres, Luke Savage, Martha Smith, Wynona Goodwin, Bill Taylor, B. R. Shultz, Emory Noblit, H. R. Nichols, DeLea Vicars, Bert Stevens, Eckert, George Cummings, George Thompson, Richard Crews, Margaret Boyles, Mary Lee Clark and Mrs. Dale Finson.

Manners Make Friends



The man you wanted to talk to isn't at home and you decide to leave a message with his wife. Don't ask her to have him call Mr. Blake. Tell her you are James Blake and you wonder if he would call you at such and such a number when he comes in.

Wives don't mind taking telephone messages, but they don't like to be talked to like servants.

Save empty lipstick tubes for holding bobby pins and needles. You can use an electric fan to distribute wintertime heat evenly. Set the fan about three feet from a radiator or register, facing the heating unit. Run the fan at low speed.

Attending were Mmes. Mace Keyser, Harry Dean, Leon Foster, Warren Jackson, F. E. Matheny, Jr., Mildred Stephens, D. Bobby, R. K. Douglas, Harold Stephens, Joe Wilson, Julia Reeves, Preston Wallace, Maurice Newton, W. F. Vandenberg, John Wilde, Charles Tingle, Jack Alexander, Clarence Hale, O. C. Gist, C. O. Ammons, Lennie Carlton, C. J. Brock and Shirley Coffee and Mary Lou Douglas.

Canadian Sorority Sponsors Benefit

CANADIAN — (Special) — The Eta Iota Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will present Larry Kelley in a benefit show for the March of Dimes on Jan. 21 at the Canadian High School auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Kelley, the 14-year-old "King of Pantomime" from Marlboro, Mass., is well-known throughout the Pampa area, and has made several appearances on KGNQ-TV. He is accompanied by Joanne Bowser, a Negro youth.

Tickets are on sale by sorority members, and price of admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

Page 4 PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1954

Mrs. J. W. Garman Jr. Honored By Church Women With Buffet Luncheon

The Parish Council of Catholic churches in the world. The main altar of this church has been donated by the Catholic women of the United States who have the first name of Mary.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. S. Hurry, Mrs. T. J. O'Rourke, Mrs. Chris Arnold and Mrs. W. S. Barke. Members of the Parish Council attending the meeting were Mmes. Bill Sullivan, Bill Herr, C. L. Sullivan, J. O. Pogue, Mae Dillman, J. P. Brown, W. W. Bissett, R. D. Falkenstein, E. J. Dunigan, F. M. Hills, L. H. Robinson, J. W. Garman Jr., V. J. Jamison, John Taylor, W. J. Haley, J. W. Gayden, E. J. Lewis Jr., J. S. McBride, C. M. Blymiller, G. T. Bunch, Chris Arnold, E. V. Svoboda, Lynn Boyd, William Coleman, A. J. Martin, Russell A. Chisholm, Roy McKernan, Tom Wade, A. B. Zahn, A. D. McNamara, W. S. Barke, T. J. O'Rourke and Rev. Fr. Francis Kunz, CM.

The meeting was closed with a prayer to Our Lady of Good Council led by Rev. Fr. Myles P. Moynihan, CM.

The Altar Society will sponsor a rummage sale on South Cuyler street Jan. 28 and 30.

Mrs. Tom Wade gave a talk on the National Catholic Shrine in honor of the Blessed Virgin now being erected in Washington D.C. It will be one of the ten largest.

Read The News Classified Ads

NASAL MISERY

SINUS

—FREE TRIAL—

AMAZING NEW PRODUCT gives almost instant relief from nasal congestion and symptoms of sinus which may include, severe and recurring headaches in forehead, temples, top of head, back of head, aching chest bones, eyes sore and feel like gravel in them, soreness down back of neck, drip and drainage of nose and throat, discharges, ear noises, don't see well at times, can't think straight, feel like tight band around head, can't smell or taste, and coughing. This nationally advertised product has given quick and amazing relief to thousands, therefore no matter how long you have suffered, how much you have spent or what products you have tried write for a 5 DAY FREE TRIAL no cost or obligation except to return and pay few cents postage if not delighted with results as this is not a scam.

NATIONAL LABORATORIES, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

CLOSEOUT

on this Model

STBN - 82

Just look at some of the wonderful features of this fine Tappan Range

Thermogrid is so convenient for grilling eggs and bacon, hamburgers, steaks, pancakes. Has a built-in heat indicator... may be covered when not in use.

BIG FLEXO-SPEED OVEN cooks many foods without pre-heating. Fiberglass insulation assures you of a cool kitchen. Completely lined with porcelain.

CLEAN-QUICK BROILER rolls out smoothly and quietly. Pan is bright chromium... two pieces for smokeless broiling of tasty meat-basted steaks.

BACK PANEL has concealed oven venting, appliance outlet, surface light. Valvuliner signals when cooking's done. Valvuliner gives you time and temperature.

SEE! TRY! BUY! the **TAPPAN** Meadowbrook now

ONLY \$252.95

Trade-in Value of Your Old Range \$102.95

You Pay Only \$150.00

Balance On Easy Payments

Joe Hawkins Appliances

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817 W. Foster Dial 4-6621

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TEN SECONDS TO LIVE!

He pushed his sleeve back, held his wrist close to the lighted speedometer, squinted to read the time. A little after nine, five, ten minutes after. Ought to be home in half an hour. If he'd known he had only seconds to live he might have checked the time more closely. He might have done several things differently. It's happened to lots of people; maybe not just that way, but similarly. Drive too long, eyes get tired, reactions slow down. Rain, darkness, a windshield that's hard to see through. Driving too fast. A car or truck ahead that you can't see. It's happened before to lots of folks. IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU.

10 SECONDS TO LIVE—He glanced his eye with thumb and middle finger, trying to rub out some of the sand.

2 SECONDS TO LIVE—He'd driven almost eight hours since lunch and was beginning to feel it. Tired... Tired...

3 SECONDS TO LIVE—Low driving in rain. Headlight beam just seems to peek in along with the water.

4 SECONDS TO LIVE—Probably need a new windshield wiper blade. Get one tomorrow—or next time it rains.

5 SECONDS TO LIVE—A sign slipped from an oncoming car. The red glow dimmed before it landed.

6 SECONDS TO LIVE—He planted his heels on the floor-board, squirmed back in seat, trying for comfort. Shouldn't drive so long without a break. Will sure be good to get home and stretch out on the couch.

7 SECONDS TO LIVE—At 60 miles per hour, a car covers 88 feet of pavement every second. Four seconds, 352 feet. Hard to make a quick stop on this wet pavement. 352 feet—from here to Eternity.

8 SECONDS TO LIVE—Something looked wrong through the blurry windshield. A tentative dab at the brake stiffened into desperate pressure as he made out an old, unlighted, slow-moving truck ahead.

9 SECONDS TO LIVE—Panic moved in. Turn to the left. No. There's a car coming. Headlights too close. Can't make it. Turn to the right. That's no road either. Too close to the roadside ditch.

10 SECONDS TO LIVE—Horrer numbed everything into slow motion. He was fleeing right into the rear corner of the truck bed. He opened his mouth to scream. NO SECONDS TO LIVE.

USSR Hopes Climb With Food Output

EDITOR'S NOTE: To the average Russian, the standard development on the new Soviet regime of Premier Georgi Malenkov is its revolutionary new program for agriculture. United Press staff correspondent in Moscow, describes in the following dispatch, the last of five, the extent and significance of this shift to emphasis from heavy industrial production to production of food and other consumer goods.

By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press Staff Correspondent
Premier Georgi Malenkov told the Supreme Soviet in mid-summer, 1953, that more butter, meat, shoes and washing machines would be produced, since Russia had enough coal, oil, steel and the hydrogen bomb.

The next day many farmers in the Moscow country district where I used to rent a summer cottage stopped working. Women baked pirogi (Russian meat-pie), the men brought vodka, sang and danced.

That was a typical reaction to Malenkov's promise of greater abundance.

"Vasilis za Delo," ("This time they really mean business") was a phrase I heard often in the succeeding weeks as one decade after another blueprinted a revised five-year plan for the benefit of the neglected consumer.

Stalin's plan, adopted at the 19th party congress in October, 1952, already had included a new emphasis on food and light industries.

Now Malenkov promised to fulfill, in 1954, Stalin's goals for 1955. For the five years ending in 1955, the plan had envisaged a 71.4 per cent increase in the distribution of articles of consumption.

Malenkov raised that figure to 84.7 per cent.

A Changed View
At the end of October, the minister for domestic trade, swarthy Armenian Anastas Mikoyan, published his report which immediately earned him the designation "best friend of the Soviet housewife," something which a year ago could have applied to Stalin alone.

Mikoyan's figures were not dazzling. But his percentages were impressive. To a population of some 210 millions he pledged an annual output by 1956 of three million tons of meat, 660,000 tons of butter, one million tons of sausage, 3.6 million tons of fish, 330,000 refrigerators, half a million vacuum cleaners, 3.8 million bicycles, 25 million watches and complete supplies of shoes and clothing.

In other words, compared to 1950, the housewife might expect double the amount of butter, more than twice as much meat, fish and clothing, three to four times as much furniture, more than four times as many sewing machines, radio and television sets and ten times as many vacuum cleaners, refrigerators and washing machines.

As if to anticipate his critics, in discussing the low contemplated output of household machines, for example, Mikoyan shrewdly warned: "We don't expect to amaze anyone with the quantity of

Three Pampans Go To Lubbock Meet

Mrs. Lillian Snow, Mrs. Dorothy Statton, and Mrs. J. F. McKean left for Lubbock, Texas, to attend the two-day West Texas Winter Forum on Community Development at Texas Tech.

The forum is part of the adult education program at Tech and will be concerned with developing community leadership, establishing effective cooperation among community groups and to improve community communications.

The two main speakers for the event are Dr. Paul Sheats, president of the Adult Education Association of the United States, and Dr. Richard Poston, director of community development at Southern Illinois University.

ists have begun to lampoon makers of shapely coats, trousers with legs that don't match, and sweaters that stretch like rubber. An official clown, for example, boasted to his partner at the circus that he was an Indian fakir. "How is that?" the partner asked. "Well, I can walk barefoot on Neva (a popular brand) razor blades." "Anybody can do that," the other retorted, his voice drowned by the laughter and applause of all the males in the audience.

Now again Mikoyan advises Soviet manufacturers and distributors to learn from capitalist countries and imitate the best methods of serving and pleasing the public.

Summer-long, the Soviet press and radio had been clamoring for better quality, greater variety and more artistic appearance of Soviet goods.

Circles clown and vaudeville artists have begun to lampoon makers of shapely coats, trousers with legs that don't match, and sweaters that stretch like rubber. An official clown, for example, boasted to his partner at the circus that he was an Indian fakir. "How is that?" the partner asked. "Well, I can walk barefoot on Neva (a popular brand) razor blades." "Anybody can do that," the other retorted, his voice drowned by the laughter and applause of all the males in the audience.

May Ask Increase On Tax Exemptions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 —UP—A Democratic leader said Friday the house may be asked to override the tax-writing Ways & Means committee and boost personal income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$700.

Rep. John W. McCormack (Mass.), House Democratic whip,

Instructions Fail To Stop Leaky Faucet

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 —UP—Mama called and said that the right faucet—the cold one—had sprung a leak in the bathroom.

I told her to put a diaper around the nozzle part and wait till I got home. What did she want me to do? Quit my job to rush out and play little Dutch boy?

Then I fell to thinking, which is not a habit of mine. So I went down to the Department of Agriculture, which knows something about everything from how to put more white meat on a capon to plug a leak.

All In Book
For a nickel I was handed a booklet on "simple plumbing repairs in the home," something I've always wanted.

I read it hastily and went down and did what it said right there. I bought some plumbers' tools. All so some washers.

By the time I got home, the diaper was pretty well soiled. So was mama from putting on more diapers. Plus the fact that the bowl was leaking a little more under the bowl than over.

I got out my set of plumber tools (the inexpensive kind, which cost a pretty \$17.60). With my new monkey wrench I unscrewed the "cap nut," placing, also as the book said, a cloth between the jaws of the wrench. Then, following instructions, I took hold of the faucet handle and "unscrewed the stem from the body of the faucet."

That turned out to be a mistake. There was a gush of water approaching a flood. The book I had bought for a buffalo nickel had warned that first off I should have cut off the water.

I took another wrench and I fiddled and I fiddled. The water still came. Lucky I had on my plumber's uniform.

Finally, mama said this was enough of that. She called in a pro. A union plumber. He came in, borrowed my tools and before you could say "flush," he had the thing all fixed.

Handy Little Things
"Lucky you bought these washers," he said, handing me back my monkey wrench. "Handy little things. They cost a dime apiece, but, brother, they're worth it."

All the plumber wanted was travel time, in addition to his fee for a call. His bill was \$10.70, including everything.

Lefors Personals

LEFORS — (Special) — Leon Saunders is home from the hospital, recuperating from the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Blankenburg have returned home from visiting Blankenburg's brother who is stationed in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. D. M. Jones is visiting her niece in Panhandle for a few days.

Mr. W. R. Combs and Mrs. Pearl Dougherty were given a surprise birthday party recently in the basement of the Methodist Church. Dominos and 42 were played and cake and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Parker and P. M. Parker III, of Stinnett, visited the Sam Coberly Saturday evening.

Preston and Ruth Crutcher spent the evening playing canasta in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kendall.

Mary Bennett and Mrs. J. R. Taylor are at home with the flu.

Mrs. Bill Stramer is in Houston visiting her son and daughter.

R. H. Baron returned from a weekend business trip to Tingo Tuesday.

Jah. Blivins of Santa Fe, N. M., visited Sunday and Monday with the Sam Coberlys.

The WSCS group of the Methodist Church met at 2:00 Wednesday for their weekly lesson.

Lions Club Sees Convention Film

Pampa Lions went to Chicago this week.

But it was all a movie, a movie of the 34th annual convention of Lions International which Boss Lion Ralph Thomas and Past Boss Lion Joe Donaldson attended last summer.

For 35 minutes, the colored film took members of the Pampa Lions Club Thursday noon through the day-long program of the convention.

There was the parade of 55 bands, the speeches, the sight-seeing, the entertainment, the ball game between the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers (Chicago won), the introduction of the International's new president (R. A. Dodd, Detroit, Mich.) and more — and more.

The 1954 Lions International convention will be held in New York City.

Bunny Shultz was in charge of the program and Earl McConnell ran the projector.

An even dozen guests were on hand for the luncheon and they included a Red Rock (N. J.) Kiwanian and Miss Su Stone, a 1953 Lions Club sweetheart. Lion-Lamer Dick Crews, who has been out of town for several weeks, made up for lost time by properly welcoming to the club Miss Joan Rogers, the January Lions Club Sweetheart.

Short announcements were made about the Top of Texas Fat Stock Show (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday), the Gray County Junior Livestock Show (Saturday), the March of Dimes street-corner drive (Saturday) and the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce Presentation Dance (it was held Thursday night).

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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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Free World Trade

Do you think that increasing commerce, trade, and exchange between your own business and a business across the street from you could in any way lower your standard of living?

Most Americans believe that competition has increased the number of businesses, not reduced them.

But suppose somebody said to you: "If we trade together, one of us must necessarily be the loser. It's better not to do any business at all."

Yet what is sound economics for individuals is also sound economics for a great nation. If you gain by trading with the man across the street, how is it possible that you would lose by trading with the man across the ocean?

The protectionists believe in competition and free trade within the United States. But they are scared to death of trading with foreigners.

An example of the jitters and chattering felt by the high tariff boys follows in this quotation from the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph:

"An eminent French Liqueur maker, Andre Pierre Le Brand, was interviewed in San Francisco recently on the subject of trade relations between France and the United States.

"He frankly urged reduction of American tariff barriers, saying 'We would have full employment in France if we could sell more things to the United States.'

"That is the French side of it.

"Our side of it is that full employment would be a wonderful thing for the French, but not so wonderful for us if achieved at the cost of unemployment in the United States — which would be the case to whatever extent French imports displaced American goods in our own markets.

"Unemployment will be our chief import, if foreign competition is permitted to make the production of American goods unprofitable."

Thus the protectionists shiver in their boots at the prospect of doing business with anybody outside our borders.

If we aren't to trade with France, because trade causes unemployment, then why should we trade with anybody?

Why do Westerners import goods from the East?

Good heavens! By importing automobiles to Texas from Detroit, we are importing nothing but unemployment — according to the logic of the protectionists.

The fact that Detroit is in America doesn't change the principle of it. We are sending our money to Detroit, making those Detroiters rich, and we get nothing in exchange but their automobiles!

Why, if free trade makes us poorer, as the protectionists claim, why don't we build our own automobile factories right here in Texas.

We could set up custom houses on the border and surround our state with electric barbed wire fences. We could hire state border patrol police for the purpose of thrusting back automobiles from the border.

Our new state motto could read: "They shall not pass!"

But suppose, on the other hand, that it is really good for us to buy our cars from Detroit where they can be made most cheaply.

Does that really put people out of work here in Texas? Doesn't it, on the contrary, make us richer by giving us the greatest amount of time, space, and motion through our use of cars, and for the cheapest prices?

If free trade between us and Detroiters makes us richer, by what possible stretch of logic could free trade between us and the French make us poorer?

Risk Capital

The discovery of oil in the Williston Basin in North Dakota and adjacent area, has been given a great amount of national attention. The Basin may represent one of the greatest oil strikes of all time. As yet, no one knows or can know just how much oil is there, and many more wildcat wells will have to be drilled before the answer is provided.

To drill these wells, and to provide all the other facilities and services that go along with them, will cost great sums of money. And the money in this case is what is known as risk capital. In other words, the people who put it up understand that, if the goddess of luck turns her face away, they will suffer heavy losses. And they will take the chance, naturally, only if they see a possibility of earning a good profit if success follows.

There is a highly important factor here that few of us think about. That is the 27½ per cent depletion allowance which is permitted oil companies in their conduct of development and exploration work. The allowance — which Congress after Congress has approved — applies against taxes. And the reason for it is simply that the oil business involves unavoidable financial hazards of an unusual nature. Most wildcat wells turn out dry and useless. The life of a well is uncertain. The depletion allowance, therefore, is designed to offer a reasonable and essential reward for taking risks.

What would happen if the allowance were repealed? The answer is unequivocal. Discovery and development of new fields would slow. And our oil reserves would start to drop from their present record level.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. MOILES

Ike Certainly Never Read Emerson on "Compensation" Or "Uses Of Great Men"

When one reads Eisenhower's message advocating the increase of "social security" and raising the pay and his farm program, one is pretty well convinced that he never read Emerson's essay on "Compensation" or "Uses Of Great Men." If he read them, he of course did not understand them. When I read Ike's messages, I could not help but think of the statements made in them as to how they contradict the whole philosophy of life and government advocated by Emerson.

Eisenhower seems to think that there is some way that the government can legally steal from the producers to help the improvident. Emerson explained the impossibility of doing this in his essay on "Uses Of Great Men." In it he said "Gift is contrary to the law of the universe." But let's introduce this statement from Emerson: "Direct giving is agreeable to the early belief of men; direct giving of material or metaphysical aid, as of health, eternal youth, fine senses, arts of healing, magical power and prophecy: The boy believes there is a teacher who can sell him wisdom. Churches believe in imputed merit. But, in strictness, we are not much cognizant of direct serving. Man is endogenous (developed from within), and education is his unfolding. The aid we have from others is mechanical compared with the discoveries of nature in us. What is thus learned is delightful in the doing, and the effect remains in us. Right ethics are central and go from the soul outward. Gift is contrary to the law of the universe. Serving others is serving us. I must absolve me to myself. 'Mind thy affair,' says the spirit: 'a coxcomb (conceited, silly man), would you meddle with the skies, or with other people? Indirect service is left. Man has a pictorial or representative quality, and it is in the intellect.'"

Steals From Whom

Eisenhower seems to think there is some way that the government can legally steal from the producers and not hurt those operating the government or the recipients of the plunder. But in Emerson's essay on "Compensation" he had this to say:

"But because of the dual constitution of things, in labor as in life there can be no cheating. The thief steals from himself. The swindler swindles himself. For the real price of labor is knowledge and virtue, whereof wealth and credit are signs. These signs, like paper money, may be counterfeited or stolen, but that which they represent, namely, knowledge and virtue, cannot be counterfeited or stolen."

In another place in the same essay Emerson remarked: "On the other hand the law holds with equal sureness for all right action. Love, and you shall be loved. All love is mathematically just, as much as the two sides of an algebraic equation. The good man has absolute good, which like fire turns every thing to its own nature, so that you cannot do him any harm."

And it is well for people to remember that even if they are plundered, they are really not harmed. They are only reduced in their ability to materially benefit others. The real sufferers are those who are getting "social security." They suffer because they have taken from the producers the wealth that they could have used to furnish those in need with better tools to work with and thus produce more and thus learn more and retain their self-respect.

Certainly our government for the last 40 years, since we adopted the graduated income tax, has been acting as if it were possible for thieves not to steal from themselves.

Cannot Be Cheated

Emerson also remarked on the same subject:

"The same guards which protect us from disaster, defeat and emultery, defend us, if we will, from selfishness and fraud. Bolts and bars are not the best of our defenses, nor is shrewdness in trade a mark of wisdom. Man suffers all his life long under the foolish superstition that they can be cheated. But it is as impossible for a man to be cheated by any one but himself, as for a thing to be and not to be at the same time."

The people who are really being cheated with "social security" and the farm parity and the graduated income tax are those who are supposed to be benefited. But confused, bewildered men like Eisenhower and Truman and Roosevelt and Hoover seem to think the eternal moral laws that govern human relations can be abrogated by man made civil laws.

How exalted and confused can men become who hold high office?

BID FOR A SMILE

While reading the evening newspaper, Jenkins eyed an interesting item. Called to his wife. Ruby (reading) — Listen to this. "Alexander Jones, well-known naturalist, stipulated that the eternal moral laws that govern human relations can be abrogated by man made civil laws."

Returning to a small village after her "runaway" wedding, the bride said to one of the older inhabitants: "Bride — I suppose my eloquent was a fine day's work?" "The fellow — It would have been a fine day's work if it had been a fine day's work."

Among Other Things . . . Russia Now Claims Credit For The Invention Of Cook Books

By HENRY McLEMORE

Today's essay concerns Russia, a race having, good-looking men, and the United States Lawn Tennis Association, with, of course, an intention to allow you to go out and buy some popcorn between the race horse and the good-looking girls.

Russia, not content with claiming to have invented everything from the derby hat to the jet planes, now is taking credit for the invention of the cook book. As a minor collector of cook books I have been doing my best to get a copy of the USSR recipes, but as yet they are not for sale in the United States.

I am very curious to read the recipes, not so much to learn the ingredients for such delectable dishes as iron curtain upside down cake, Pravda pudding with satellite sauce, and broken promise custard, as to read the directions. The cook book was issued by the State so one would expect it to be fairly safe in guessing that the housewife had better follow directions to the letter lest she be called a traitor and get the same sort of fair and just treatment that was handed Comrade Beria.

I would imagine that the directions for, say, Molotovev not lost, go about this way:

Take three cups of flour and sift. Be sure it is three cups of flour, not more or one speck less. Remember, a comissar is looking over your shoulder, and if the loaf falls the bus for Siberia will call for you at 3:45 p.m. Have your hat ready.

Add a pinch of salt — and by a pinch we mean a pinch. Any more than that, and your house will be confiscated, along with all your goods and chattels.

I'd hate to have to make a soufflé under the Russian rules.

That would be a one-way ticket

Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

Dorian Granowski, an investment counselor in one of America's great cities, told me last week of an incident which is a good lesson in practical humility.

Dorian called on a busy oil man to interest him in securities. "It was obvious," says Dorian, "that this gentleman disliked me from the very start." He knew that I was Polish, that I had immigrated to America, and he let me know in no uncertain terms that he opposed people from other nations coming here and expecting special treatment and favors."

With old world courtesy, Dorian heard the gentleman out. Then, thanking him sincerely for his time, the investment counselor excused himself.

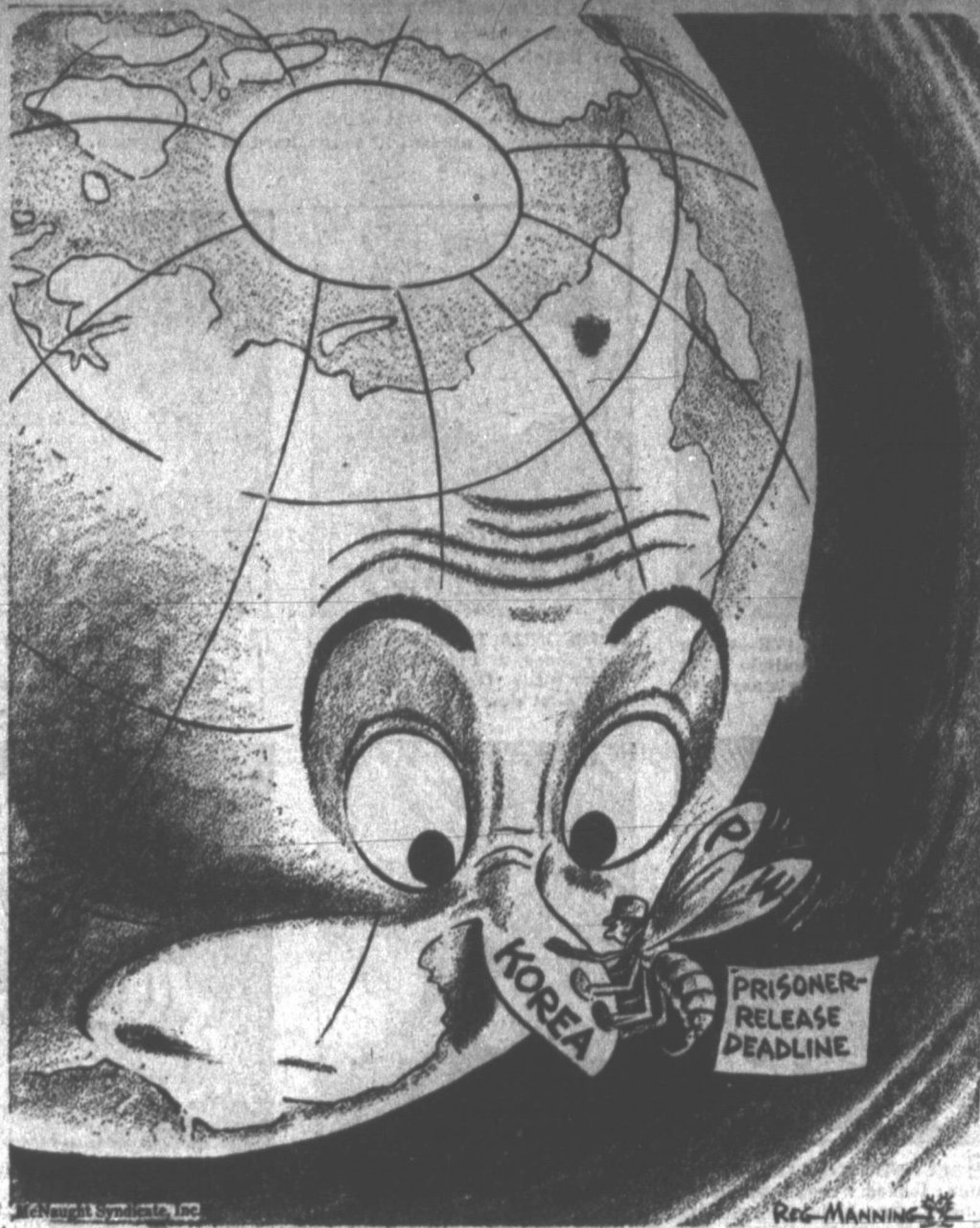
One day, three weeks later, the telephone rang. It was long distance. Lima, Peru was calling and the caller wanted to speak to Mr. Granowski.

It was the same oil man and he told Dorian that he had been thinking about the discourteous way he had treated him. And above all he had been thinking, he said, about the way Dorian had taken the treatment. He told Dorian to draw up the papers and he would sign them the next week.

Dorian Granowski had patience and it paid off. But he'll tell you he hasn't always had this patience. He has developed it.

For the past several years, he had read a chapter a week from "Imitation of Christ" by Thomas a Kempis. Dorian will tell you that he recognized long ago that perhaps he was "short on patience." His "success secret" is: discovering a weakness and making positive steps to remedy same.

Eyes Of The World



The Nation's Press

Road To Understanding (Herald Express)

During the Christmas season, when thoughts of all turn to the birth of the Christ child, and the way to peace as He planned it, there is inspiration in the news item from San Diego: telling of the quick and happy end to labor differences between the Ryan Aeronautical Company and Local 52, United Aircraft Workers, an independent union.

The union president, William J. Kairot Jr., and James W. Funnell, Ryan personnel manager, announced the agreement after only eight days of friendly negotiation. Kairot said:

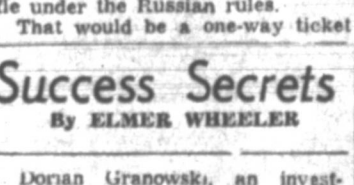
"The principle of 'What's right rather than who is right,' as advocated by Moral Re-Armament was the basis on which negotiations were carried out."

The union president became interested in Moral Re-Armament last summer and he and his wife attended the World Assembly at Caux, Switzerland, during September and October.

Surely in these days industrial peace is and should be a worthy objective and the Ryan Company in San Diego and Local 52 have given America something to think about on this Christmas Eve.

MOPSY

HE MADE SO MUCH MONEY WORKING IN THE MOVIES, HE THROWS PEANUTS TO THE VISITORS.



Big Breakfast

ACROSS 14 Popular breakfast combination 1 Kind of muffins 1 British money of account 2 Great Lake 3 Solitary 4 Through 5 Through 6 Through 7 Through 8 Through 9 Through 10 Through 11 Through 12 Through 13 Through 14 Through 15 Through 16 Through 17 Through 18 Through 19 Through 20 Through 21 Through 22 Through 23 Through 24 Through 25 Through 26 Through 27 Through 28 Through 29 Through 30 Through 31 Through 32 Through 33 Through 34 Through 35 Through 36 Through 37 Through 38 Through 39 Through 40 Through 41 Through 42 Through 43 Through 44 Through 45 Through 46 Through 47 Through 48 Through 49 Through 50 Through 51 Through 52 Through 53 Through 54 Through 55 Through 56 Through 57 Through 58 Through 59 Through 60 Through 61 Through 62 Through 63 Through 64 Through 65 Through 66 Through 67 Through 68 Through 69 Through 70 Through 71 Through 72 Through 73 Through 74 Through 75 Through 76 Through 77 Through 78 Through 79 Through 80 Through 81 Through 82 Through 83 Through 84 Through 85 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Harvesters To Play Midland 5 Tonight

Odessa To Be Foe On Saturday Night

MIDLAND, Jan. 22 — UP — The Pampa Harvesters, currently riding on a winning streak that has reached 15 games without a loss, take on the lowly Midland Bulldogs here tonight.

Coach Clifton McNeely's Pampa cagers play the last place Bulldogs in a district 1-AAAA contest here and then will journey to Odessa, where they will clash with the seventh place Bronchos.

The Harvesters five will be overwhelming favorites in both contests and are expected to encounter little trouble in gaining their third and fourth consecutive triumphs.

McNeely's lads now hold undisputed lead in the district race, having won all four of their league games and hold a record of 15 wins for the full season.

On the other hand, Midland has not won a district contest, dropping four games. The Bulldogs have won seven and lost 11 since the season opened last month. The Bronchos of Odessa have not fared much better in district competition, having won only one game and lost three. For the full season Odessa has won nine and lost eight.

The Harvesters, who arrived in Odessa Thursday afternoon, are in top shape for this week's games, according to McNeely. Jimmy Bonit, who has scored 105 points in four district titles for the Harvesters, has shaken loose from the flu bug that threatened to keep him out of last week's games and is reported to be in good shape again. The Bonit son, however, played in both games last week in Abilene and San Angelo.

Other games on tonight's schedule find San Angelo at Amarillo, Borger at Odessa and Abilene at Lubbock. Saturday night Abilene is at Amarillo, Borger at Midland and San Angelo at Lubbock.

Both games this week will be broadcast over Radio Station KPDD, starting at 7:30 o'clock each night. Warren Hesse will be at the microphone to describe the games.

Giants Plan To Sue Star

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 — UP — The secretary of the New York Giants said Friday he was advised of Arnold Weinstein's plan to quit pro football before the 1953 season but that the club still intended to sue the all-time-great tackle for breach of contract.

National football League Commissioner Bert Ball, meanwhile, declined in Philadelphia but the NFL will accommodate the Canadian Football League "if it wants war." The latest controversy between the leagues was touched off by Weinstein with the Vancouver, B. C., club of the Canadian circuit.

Tackle John Kisliss, who played last season with the Ottawa Rough Riders, has been ordered to appear for questioning in Ottawa on Feb. 10 in the legal action taken against him by the Cleveland Browns. Weinstein admitted writing a letter to the 235-pound tackle in which he said "the Giants will have to replace you in 1954."

"But," Weinstein said, "we believed he would change his mind. He had told us the same thing at the end of the 1952 season but decided to play in 1953. It is common for veteran players to then change their minds."

"The Giants have no objection to Weinstein quitting—that's his perfect right," Weinstein continued. "But what we object to is him quitting us to join another club."

Boston-Laurent Bout 541
BROOKLYN, N.Y., Jan. 22 — UP — Lightweight Johnny Saxton of New York signed Thursday to meet middleweight Mickey Laurent of Paris in a 10-round bout at the Eastern Parkway Arena on Feb. 2.

Everybody Can Bowl Footwork Is 75 Per Cent

(Fifth of 12 articles written for NEA Service.)
By MARION LADEWIG
Four-time Women's Champion
Average bowlers are inclined to underestimate the importance of footwork.

They feel that the only important part of the game concerns what arm and hand do releasing the ball.

On the contrary, most top bowlers will tell you that footwork is at least 75 per cent of a successful game. A smooth, coordinated approach and delivery must be achieved if your game is to develop.

The accompanying illustration shows my delivery a fraction of a second after I have begun my fourth and final step—the slide to the foul line with my left foot. The ball has just begun the downswing into the delivery.

The left arm is extended outward and backward for balance. The right foot acts as a balance as I slide forward on the left.

The body is still completely squared away to the target.

The knees are slightly bent. An important thing to remember is that the movement of each

Findlay Cager First To Outscore Francis

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 — UP — Write down the name of Ron Marquette of Little Findlay College of Ohio Friday for a basketball "first" of the year—he outscored the fabulous Clarence (Bevo) Francis.

Big Bevo's Rio Grande College team came through with a 74 to 71 victory over Findlay in Thursday night's game all right, but for the first time this year the record-smashing Francis had to take a back seat. Marquette called 38 points and Bevo "only" 32.

Francis had gone into the contest with a 49.5 points a game scoring average and a chance to push it over the 50-mark in his bid to "show" national cage officials who ruled out his record-busting scores of last season. But Bevo ran into trouble in the close guarding of Findlay center Harold (Herk) Wolfe, whose six-foot, nine-inch almost matched Bevo's height.

A Major Upset
Colorado A&M became a major upset victim when it bowed to Seattle 80 to 74—only the second defeat for the Aggies in 15 games. The Aggie, co-leaders of the Skyline Conference, had carried an eight-game winning streak into the non-league game. The same teams meet again Friday night.

The Wichita Shockers, who owe their only defeat this season to the same Seattle club, rolled easily to a 102-50 victory over Fort Hays State. It was the 16th win in 17 games for the Missouri Valley Conference leaders, who are ranked 14th nationally, and their 14th straight since losing to Seattle in their third game of the season.

George Washington, Southern Conference leader, also improved on a gaudy record by nipping Virginia 73 to 71 for its 12th win in 13 games. But it took two free throws by Jack Vale with only 35 seconds of play remaining to win for the Colonials.

FCC at Stake
First place in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference, now shared by Oregon and Oregon State with identical 3-1 league records, will be at stake when Oregon plays Washington and Oregon State meets Idaho. The same teams will meet each other again Saturday night.

Two games are scheduled Friday night in the Skyline Conference, but neither will affect the conference leader. Montana visits Brigham Young and Utah State is at Utah. Other leading games include Arizona-Arizona (Tempe) State, Xavier (Ohio)-Baldwin Wallace, Ohio Univ.-Bowling Green and Cincinnati-Dayton.

East Tops West In All-Star Game

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 — UP — The little pro won the game but the big pro produced the greatest thrills.

That was winning Coach Joe Lapchick's summa of the Eastern Division all stars' 94 to 93 overtime triumph over their Western rivals Thursday night in the fourth and most exciting edition of the National Basketball Association's annual "dream game."

The "little pro" was Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics, who threw in nine of his team's 14 points in the overtime session. And the "big pro" was George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers, who calmly tossed in two free throws after regulation time had run out to tie the score at 84 to 84.

Lapchick long has tabbed Cousy as "the best little man in the pro game," and bounding Bob's latest performance before 16,467, Madison Square Garden fans served to back up the opinion of the New York Knickerbockers' coach.

Cousy, who has yet to miss an All-Star game, led the East with 23 points, while Mikan paced the West with 22 points.

It was the East's third All-Star victory and the second time Lapchick served as the winning coach.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Frick Gives Pension Plan Objectives

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 — UP — Commissioner Ford Frick told major league players Friday that his first objective in any expansion of the controversial pension plan would be to include players who are up in the majors for only two years.

"Before we expand the benefits to the players now involved, I believe we should expand the base," he said. "I think it is a lot more important for us to take care of players who are up in the majors for only a brief spell and who will be needing the money a lot more than players who were around for a long time."

Frick also said that any increase or change in pension benefits would be contingent upon an increase in the World Series and all-star game radio and television contract, which expires with the current sponsor in 1956.

"I think we may get considerably more money when we negotiate a new TV and radio contract," Frick said. "And I'm going to do everything possible to get the maximum amount. But of course we could price ourselves out of the market."

The last TV-radio contract, negotiated by Commissioner A. B. Chandler brought \$1 million a year into baseball's central fund, from which most of the money for the pension plan is derived.

Frick, in a detailed accounting of the money, emphasized that although each major club technically owns 1-16th of the fund, "it simply is a joint bank account maintained by the clubs in the commissioner's office."

He also pointed out that the clubs saved a large amount on income taxes by having the fund established under one tent.

The players have suggested that they could administer their own pension fund but Frick said that they would individually have to pay substantial income taxes on the money.

The pension controversy reached its height here last Dec. 8 when the club owners in a joint meeting appointed a two-man committee of John Galbreath of Pittsburgh and Hank Greenberg of Cleveland to investigate the possibility of terminating the plan. This development came after the players demanded substantial increases in the benefits.

LAREDO, Jan. 22 — UP — Rex Baxter Jr. of Amarillo held a two-stroke lead Friday as the field in the International Amateur golf tournament teed off for its third 18-hole round.

Baxter, handicapped less than most by a numbing cold wind, fired a 71 Thursday to go with his opening 69 for a two-day total of 140. That pushed him ahead of Wesley Ellis of San Antonio, the opening leader by a 68, who came in with 74 Thursday.

Defending champion Lonnie Wendland of McAlester, who opened with a 75, rallied with a 71 good enough to give him third with a 36-hole total of 146. Pepe Palacios of Laredo was fourth with a 73-77-150.

Joanne Brunl, 14-year-old star playing her home course, paced the women's division with a 78-78-156.

Other leaders in the men's division included Jimmy McAdams, Houston, 74-77-151; Tommy Cruise, Houston, 78-78-152; Lynn Spurgeon, San Antonio, 78-80-158; Jeff Nathanson, Laredo AFB, 77-154, and Rex Lattimore, Laredo, 78-78-154.

By DR. FROG ALLEN
Kansas Coach
Question: Dutch Dehnert, the old Original Celtic, invented the pivot play, but how did he come across it?

Answer: Dehnert accidentally came across it in a game in Chattanooga. Dehnert was razing in the area now known as the hole, pivot, post, bucket or whatever you want to call it. Nat Holman fed Dehnert a pass, cut by Dehnert gave Holman a return pass. As he fed his teammate, Dehnert noticed that his man left him to chase Holman. The next time Holman fed him and cut, Dehnert faked handing off to Holman, wheeled and, all alone as his man again chased his teammate, dumped in the first of what turned into a long line of goals from the pivot.

Q. Sihog Green of Duquesne, judging from his past record, must be a big man. How tall is he?

A. Green stands six feet three inches.

Track Named Former FBI Man
CHICAGO, Jan. 22 — UP — Kline Weatherford, whose resignation as head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Chicago office becomes effective on Feb. 15, has been appointed to the staff of the Arlington and Washington Park tracks. The announcement was made Thursday by Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of the two Chicago tracks.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Lubbock Fighters On Saturday Card

Golden Gloves fighters in the open classification of the Pampa Boys Club and from Lefors and Shamrock will be featured on a 12 to 18-bout card Saturday night at the Boys Club arena, beginning at 8 o'clock.

They will be facing a group of top-notch fighters from Lubbock, representing the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce. This group is made up of Lubbock High School and Texas Tech boys.

Such lads as Bob Frigmore, Bobby Wilhelm and J. N. Wright of Pampa, along with Kenneth Woods of Shamrock and others from Pampa and Lefors will take on the Lubbock fighters.

"These promise to be very good fights, since Lubbock is sending their best boys for this match," said Johnnie Campbell, Golden Gloves chairman here.

The pairings for the bouts have not been made, but there will be at least 12 fights and possibly 18, he stated.

Whitfield Returns To Track Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22 — UP — Phil Whitfield, who set five world marks in 1953, begins his 1954 campaigning Friday night when he runs the 600 yards in the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities 10th annual indoor meet at Convention Hall.

The slim speedster, defending champion in the event, faces a selected field of Jamaican George Rhoddes and the seven-year-old runner of the eighth annual Tampa Women's Open golf tournament at Palma Ceia Golf course.

Miss Rawls toured the front nine in Thursday's opening round in 40 par-75, two more than her three nearest competitors.

Mildred (Babe) Zaharias of Tampa, Fla., and Jackie Pung of Honolulu shot opening round 77's, while amateur Polly Riley of Fort Worth also had a 77 to tie for the runner-up spot.

The 72-hole tournament, which runs through to Sunday, has a total of \$5,000 in prizes at stake.

An amateur and a pro—Mickey Wright of San Diego, and Alice Brooks of Sarasota, Fla.—tied for third place with 78's.

Defending champion Louise Suggs of Atlanta, last year's leading money winner, and Betty Dodd of Tampa, were deadlocked for fourth place with 79's. Miss Suggs covered the front nine in one over par 36, but blew up for a 45 on the back nine.

Marlene Bauer of Sarasota and Patty Berg of West Chicago, Ill., were next with 80's, while Betty Hicks of Palm Springs, Calif., shot 81.

Illinois Captain Resigns
FARGO, N.D., Jan. 22 — UP — Mac Wenskunas, captain of Illinois' Big Ten champions in 1946, has handed in his resignation as head football coach at North Dakota State. Wenskunas, who has been coaching here since 1950, had no immediate comment on his reasons for resigning.

Games to Start Earlier
NEW YORK, Jan. 22 — UP — New York Giants' night games at the polo grounds this season will start at 8:15 p.m., eastern time, instead of 8:30 p.m. The Giants said that their fans requested an earlier starting time this season for night games. New York has 19 night games scheduled for 1954 with the first one against Brooklyn on April 14.

SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1954 Page 7

City Women's Bowling Meel Scheduled To Open Tonight

The annual City Women's Bowling tournament opens tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Pampa Bowl when eight teams will vie for top honors. Eight other teams will bowl on Saturday night, with Sunday being devoted to individual bowling competition.

Pairings in tonight's team-play have been announced, as follows: Cabot Shops vs. Voss Dry Cleaners; Clyde's Pharmacy vs. Malone's Pharmacy; Elise Beauty Shop vs. Colanese; Behrman's vs. Team No. 8.

On Saturday night the schedule will be as follows: Falstaff vs. Neal Sparks Cleaners; C. M. Jeffries Trucking Company vs. C. A. Husted; Service Liquor Store vs. Smith's Quality Shoes; Poole's Drive Inn vs. Cabot Carbon.

Malone's Pharmacy, winner of the team title last year, will be out to retain that title tonight when the tournament opens. Approximately 50 women are expected during the three-day tourney. Saturday night's team action will begin at the same time as tonight's games. At 10:30 a.m. Sunday the doubles shift will begin, followed at 1:30 p.m. with the first singles shift. The second singles shift is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Elaine Riddle, who bowls with Smith's Quality Shoes, will be trying to retain her city championship, which she won last year. Other defending champions are Sheila Ross and Lilith Martin, doubles, and Miriam Leuders, singles.

Casillo Vows To Win Over Foe Tonight
NEW YORK, Jan. 22 — UP — Rocky Casillo, "the Blue Island express," promised to wreck Bobby Sox idol Vince Martinez at Madison Square Garden Friday night. "I'll belt out Mr. Fancy Pants," said tough-talking Rocky of Blue Island, Ill., before Friday's weigh-in for his Garden debut against welterweight Martinez of Paterson, N.J.

However, Rocky's scornfully confident prediction had no effect upon the odds. Handsome Martinez remained a 13 to 5 favorite to beat the slam-bang socker in their nationally televised and broadcast 10-rounder.

Casillo's confidence, style and record did, nevertheless, prestage such a rousing battle with the New Jersey favorite that more than 7,000 were expected to pay \$25,000 for Garden pews.

Both youngsters will be shooting the works Friday night, for the winner can take a long stride toward a 147-pound title bout. He will get a dropkick with high-ranking Billy Graham on Feb. 19 or March 12. That has been announced officially.

Bull-shoed Casillo, 23, who has knocked out 17 of his 29 professional opponents, will be making his aggressive, weaving, hooking attack against the speedy, elusive counter-punching tactics of Rocky Martinez, 24.

Martinez is a good banger, too. He has been called "Violent Vince" because he belted out 18 of his 58 opponents for a kayo average of 8.4. Rocky's average is .586.

Each lost three bouts. Vince never was stopped, but Rocky suffered a TKO on cuts in his bout with Dick Kerber last April 4.

Martinez, seeking his sixth straight victory, hasn't been beaten since a dropkick decision to Danny Giovannelli last May 22. Incidentally, that same Giovannelli was stopped by Rocky in the 10th round, Nov. 2.

San Diego Field Led By Bill Ogden
RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan. 22 — UP — The \$15,000 San Diego Open golf tournament goes into its second day Friday with the lead held by a comparative unknown, 27-year-old Bill Ogden, a Sacramento native now of Chicago's North Shore Country Club.

Big Bill turned in a six-under-par 68 in the first day of the 72-hole event Thursday. Right on his heels were two other pros and Gene Littler, National Amateur champion, with 67s. Littler, of San Diego, was tied with Bob Harris of San Jose, Calif., and Earl Stewart of Dallas.

About one third of the 134 starters carded par or better for the 18 holes.

Ogden, blasted out a birdie and an eagle and wound up his first nine with a 12-foot putt. Coming back, he racked up three birdies, aided by putts of 6 and 30 feet.

Six professionals were grouped with 68s. They were Wally Ulrich, Woodmere, N.Y.; Marty Furgol, Oakmont, Pa.; Tom Rosbery, Chicago; defending champ Tommy Bolt; Bob Toski, Northampton, Mass.; and Shelly Mayfield, Chicago.

Low Worsham, last year's leading PGA money winner, picked up a 70 along with nine others. Ted Kroll, winner of the San Diego Open two years ago, shot a 71.

Bassett Gets TKO
PARIS, Jan. 22 — UP — Featherweight Percy Bassett of Philadelphia, added another European victory to his already impressive string Thursday night when he scored a technical knockout over Francis Bonnardel of France. The Frenchman failed to answer the bell for the ninth round. After absorbing most of Bassett's heavy artillery in the eighth round, Bonnardel went down in the eighth from a flurry of left and right hooks to the head. As the ninth round began Bonnardel's manager tossed a towel into the center of the ring.

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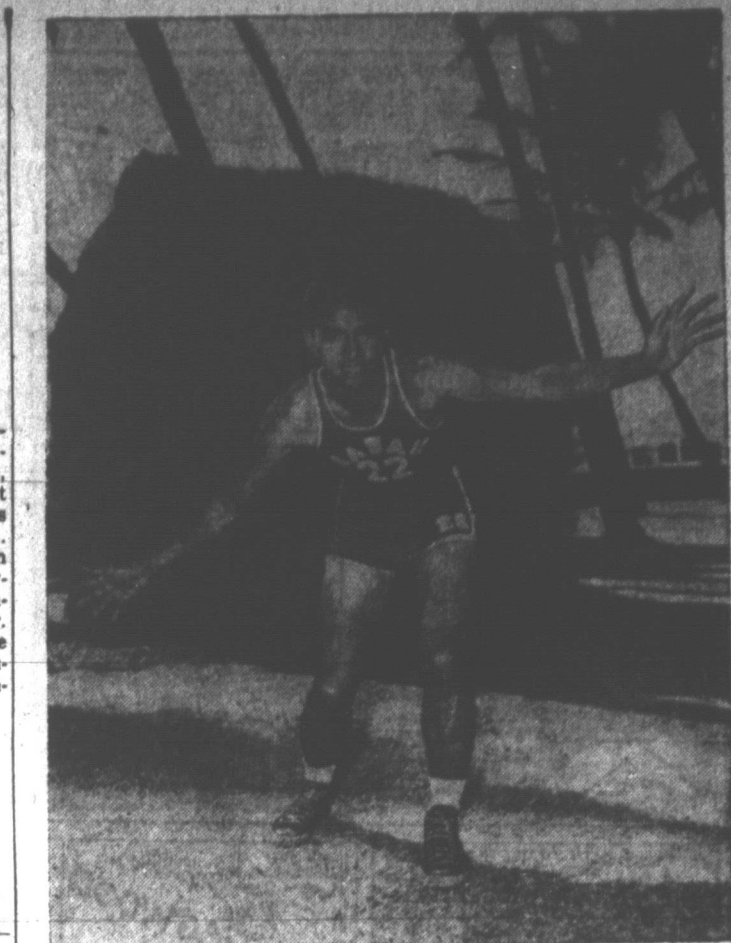
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HAWAIIAN STAR — The Honolulu Surfriders will be one of the basketball teams in action next Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Harvester Fieldhouse when the famed Harlem Globetrotters are presented here. One of the stars in this Hawaiian aggregation will be Robert Akeo, 23-year-old former Kaimuki High School cager shown above. He is a guard and is six feet tall. This is his third year with the Surfriders.

Honolulu Surfriders Boast Better Team Than Last Year

Back on the mainland for a second tour, the Honolulu Surfriders, who will be part of the huge four-team basketball unit headed by the peerless Harlem Globetrotters and scheduled for action in Harvester fieldhouse Wednesday night, have an even better lineup than last year's efficient one.

The Surfriders and Globetrotters, along with the Kansas City Stars and the House of David cagers, will be featured here in two games, under sponsorship of the Pampa Kiwanis Club. The first game is slated to get under way at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale daily at Addison's Western Store and on Saturday morning representatives from the Kiwanis Club will be in the lobbies of the Commerce and Hughes buildings to sell tickets.

Coach Arthur Kim, recognized as the finest cage mentor in the Hawaiian Islands and leader of the squads that have been coming over the Paradise of the Pacific for some years now, knows the kind of tough opposition he'll be up against and be prepared for it.

Kim has acquired all the islands of the Hawaiian chain for the talent to make this tour and is well satisfied with the results of his search. As always in the past, the Hawaiians are short on size but long on speed, cleverness and all-around playing ability.

The Surfriders have the usual colorful, interesting group of mixed racial extractions that make up Hawaii. At home it's the real democracy at work and on a basketball court it's a mixture of personality, youth, speed, and other strains playing together as one.

Like the other three teams in this spectacular unit, the Hawaiians are superb showmen, adding immeasurably to the tremendous entertainment potentialities of the touring group, which is also accompanied by several additional attractions. They are Ellimar, the great variety performer from Australia and the crack table tennis duo of Ted Bourne and Bob Anderson.

Included in the list were two Pampans, Elmer Wilson, a junior, is a quarterback, and Walker, a tackle, is a sophomore.

An Associated Press second team All-American and two other All-Border Conference performers are among those on the list. They are Bobby Cavazos, the nationally honored halfback from Kingville; guard Don Gray, Breckenridge, and tackle Jimmy Williams of Phillips.

Six were starters on the team that in regular season play captured the national scoring championship with an average of 38.9 points per game, won 10 and lost one game, and took the Border Conference title. In the Gator Bowl the Red Raiders defeated Auburn of the Southeastern Conference, 35-13.

By UNITED PRESS
Thursday's College Basketball
EAST
St. Francis (Pa.) 99, Geneva 83.
Florida State 99, Florida Southern 71.
George Washington 73, Virginia 71.
East Tennessee 64, Morehead (Ky.) 61.
Minot Techs. 83, Ellendale Tehra, Salem 100, Fairmont State 43.
East Carolina 91, Appalachian 61, Savannah St. 79, Fort Valley St. 61.

MIDWEST
Lawrence Tech 59, Detroit Tech 52.
Minot Techs. 83, Ellendale Tehra 62.
Wichita 102, Fort Hays State 50, SOUTH
Texas Southern 86, Jackson 62, REA Travelers 8, Huston-Tillotson 50.

WEST
Seattle 80, Colorado A&M 74.

Pampans To Get Tech Grid Letters

LUBBOCK — Coach DeWitt Weaver has recommended 27 of Texas Tech's Gator Bowl champion Red Raiders for 1953 season football letters to the athletic council.

Included in the list were two Pampans, Elmer Wilson, a junior, is a quarterback, and Walker, a tackle, is a sophomore.

An Associated Press second team All-American and two other All-Border Conference performers are among those on the list. They are Bobby Cavazos, the nationally honored halfback from Kingville; guard Don Gray, Breckenridge, and tackle Jimmy Williams of Phillips.

Six were starters on the team that in regular season play captured the national scoring championship with an average of 38.9 points per game, won 10 and lost one game, and took the Border Conference title. In the Gator Bowl the Red Raiders defeated Auburn of the Southeastern Conference, 35-13.

By UNITED PRESS
Thursday's College Basketball
EAST
St. Francis (Pa.) 99, Geneva 83.
Florida State 99, Florida Southern 71.
George Washington 73, Virginia 71.
East Tennessee 64, Morehead (Ky.) 61.
Minot Techs. 83, Ellendale Tehra, Salem 100, Fairmont State 43.
East Carolina 91, Appalachian 61, Savannah St. 79, Fort Valley St. 61.

MIDWEST
Lawrence Tech 59, Detroit Tech 52.
Minot Techs. 83, Ellendale Tehra 62.
Wichita 102, Fort Hays State 50, SOUTH
Texas Southern 86, Jackson 62, REA Travelers 8, Huston-Tillotson 50.

WEST
Seattle 80, Colorado A&M 74.

ACME
LUMBER CO.
Your DuPont Paint Dealer
110 W. Thut Dial 4-5441

100 TICKETS ONLY
FOR THE
PAMPA - BORGER
BASKETBALL GAME
Tuesday, Jan. 26, at Borger
First Come — First Served!
Tickets Now on Sale at the
SCHOOL BUSINESS OFFICE
CITY HALL

DANCE

SATURDAY NITE, JAN. 23rd

To the Music of
SHELBY LEE SPRAGUE
Composer of Favorite Hillbilly Tunes

And His Ragtime Ramblers

Open 10 a.m. Every Day Except Sunday
COME EARLY FOR YOUR FREE TABLE
You and Your Friends Are Welcome at the
SOUTHERN CLUB

SLIDE — Marion Ladewig a fraction of a second after the champion has begun her final step. (NEA)

arm and leg, as well as the hips and shoulders, are tied in together. If any single movement isn't coordinated with the others, the result is something short of perfection.

NEXT: The delivery.

Read The News Classified Ads.



Pogo



The Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



Buzz Sawyer



Chris Wellin



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Lucille's Pop



FAMILY



Steve Canyon



Vic Flint



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



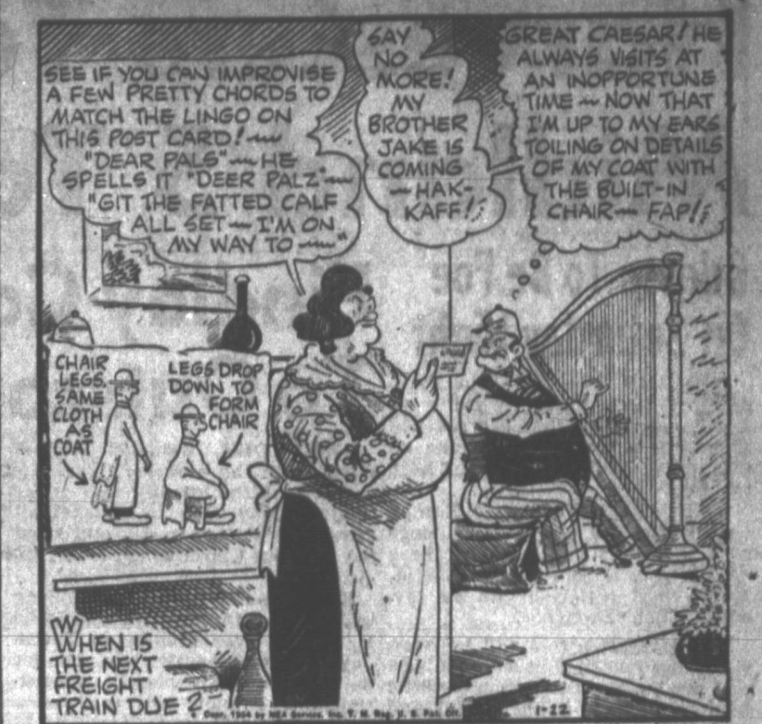
Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



HAVE ★ PAMPA NEWS ★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★ BRING YOUR REGISTER

THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE IN BUSINESS FOR — TO RING YOUR REGISTER
TO SELL — BUY — RENT — TRADE ★ ★ BRING YOUR WANT AD IN ★ ★ MAIL IT ★ ★ OR PHONE 4-2525 ★ ★ AND ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

Siegel Estate Is Evaluated

LAS VEGAS, Jan. 20 —UP—The one-time reported multi-million dollar gambling empire of the late Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel is worth less than \$10,000 each to his two daughters, a final report on his estate in court here disclosed.

The heirs and for legal fees, the administrator said, is \$30,000. Siegel's two daughters, Barbara Siegel, of Detroit, and Millicent Rosen of Scarsdale, N. Y. The underworld figure's ex-wife Estelle Siegel, has released all claims against the estate for a payment of \$30,000, the administrator said.

To make baking sheets easier to clean, grease only the spots to be used, instead of greasing the entire sheet.

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for weekday publication on same day; Mainly About People ads until 10:00 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads is noon Saturday. Mainly About People 5 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 Day — 25¢ per line.
3 Days — 75¢ per line per day.
7 Days — 150¢ per line per day.
15 Days — 225¢ per line per day.
1 Month — 350¢ per line per month.
Monthly rate — \$3.50 per line per month (no copy charge).
(Minimum ad three 5-point lines).
The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue. Call in immediately when you find an error.

Personal
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Ph. 4-9947, Box 992, Mead Thru, nite, 8 p.m. basement Combs-Worley Bldg.

Special Notices
MISS YOUR PAPER?
The Pampa News now provides special messenger service to those who miss their paper. Call 4-2525 if you're missed. Daily before 7:30 p.m. Sunday before 10:00 a.m.

'51 Nash Rambler
Station wagon. Radio and heater, new tailored seat covers, good tires.
\$795
CULBERSON'S OK USED CARS
"Brightest Spot in Pampa"
Open 9 til 7 — Phone 4-4666

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Navy blue snap buttoned Thursday noon on Cuyler across from Jr. High School. Important papers. Reward. Phone 4-6292.

Instruction
HIGH SCHOOL
ESTABLISHED 1897
Study at home in spare time. Earn \$10.00. Students. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, Architecture, Contracting and Building. Also many other courses. Informal. Write American School, P. O. Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

Beauty Shop
SPECIAL on permanents for rest of January at Margaret's Beauty Shop, 412 N. Front, Ph. 4-4365.

Situation Wanted
WOULD like to keep set of books in my home. Ph. 4-7380.

Male Help Wanted
BOYS!
We Need Boys to Sell Papers on the Street Monday thru Friday Evenings Good Money to a Good Worker! See —

Mr. Caudill
City Circulation Manager
PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Female Help Wanted
WANTED: Experienced, unencumbered while woman for house keeper in home. Adjoining. Excellent working conditions. Very desirable quarters. Call 4-4555.

Sewing
SEWING and ironing wanted. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. 901 E. Twelfth, Phone 4-6373.

Radio Lab
Pampa Radio & TV Service
Emerson — Packard-Bell
21-inch \$19.95 up
711 W. Foster Dial 4-2311

Plumbing & Heating
SUPERIOR Payne floor furnace available in 15 days. Call 4-5721. Des Moines Pl. Shop, 329 W. Kingsmill.

Long Service
BOSTON — (UP) — Harold J. Welch, who went to work in the Massachusetts attorney's general's office in 1903 at the age of 14, has completed 50 years in that department. He recalls that his first week's pay check was \$4.

Lighting Safety
CHICAGO — (UP) — Mercury vapor street lighting systems increase traffic safety, the American Public Works Association reports. The association found in a survey of 276 cities with the lighting systems that virtually all reported they helped cut down traffic accidents.

KEVA — Shamrock
1580 on Your Radio Dial
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Jencks Attorneys Expect To Appeal

EL PASO, Jan. 22 —UP— Defense attorneys said Friday they would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary, the "not surprising" conviction of Clinton Jencks for swearing falsely he wasn't a Communist.

Jencks was convicted Thursday by a jury which deliberated only 22 minutes after a nine day trial. He was sentenced immediately to two concurrent five-year prison terms by Federal Judge R. E. Thomas.

Bond was set at \$10,000 pending the appeal, and Jencks was released in the custody of his attorney, who said the bond would be posted Friday.

"Not Surprising"

"The verdict was not surprising because of the situation in El Paso," a defense statement said. "The jury of businessmen and company managers and directors from the beginning against any union, much less a militant union such as the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers."

Jencks, a decorated World War II Air Force officer, was found guilty on a two-count indictment which accused him of swearing

Radio Announcer Collapses On Air

DENVER, Jan. 21 —UP— Gene Amole, disk jockey for radio station KMYR, collapsed Wednesday after broadcasting continuously for 31 hours and 45 minutes in behalf of the March of Dimes.

Amole had planned to stay on the air for 48 hours, taking only three-minute breaks while records were playing, in an effort to raise \$10,000 for the national polio fund drive.

He began his marathon pitch at 6 a.m. Tuesday. He collapsed at 1:45 p.m., after raising \$3,181, and was taken home.

"He went right to sleep," a March of Dimes spokesman said. "Other KMYR announcers carried on. At 2 a.m. Thursday, the program had received pledges and cash totaling \$4,780.54."

After a few hours sleep at home, Amole said that he knew he was too exhausted to go on when he could not remember the name of the organization he was plugging—the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"I think I could have finished the marathon," he said. "But the truth of the matter is, I was up late the night before."

Read The News Classified Ads

Lions Club Works On Minstrel Show

Pampa Lions Club members today begin preparations in earnest for their annual Lions Club Minstrel Show.

The affair is scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 26 and 28 on the stage of the Pampa Junior High School auditorium.

Formal instructions and committee assignments were given out Thursday noon at the Lions' weekly meeting.

Ed Myatt and Bunny Shultz, as usual, will be the two club members in charge of the entire thing. Myatt is business manager and Shultz, director.

There are 12 permanent committees. The chairmen, names of committees and the number of persons on them are: Myatt, steering, 11; E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, work (publicity), nine; Paul West, stage and properties, nine; Joe Imel, house, 24; Paul Brown and Carl Roundtree, concessions, 21; W. L. Veale and Bill Craig, make-up and clean-up; Myatt, costuming, two; Rusty Ward and Harold Miller, printed programs, 10; John Anderson, telephone, four; and Crawford Atkinson, after-show reception, three.

The 12th committee is that of ticket sales. Its membership is the largest; that is, it includes the entire membership of the Pampa Lions Club plus the Top o' Texas Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPEBSQSA).

For the Minstrel is the second half of a new swap-out deal between the Lions and the barbershoppers whereby each group helps out the other in its show. Barber-shoppers held their annual Parade of Quarters Nov. 21.

Myatt told Lions Thursday that he was trying to pick a night next week when he could call a meeting of all committee chairmen. He insisted that this show was to be "one of the most wonderful ever put on in Pampa."

Lion Arthur Teed said that they should resolve this year to "do our part this one time during the year."

Methodists Plan City-Wide Census

Pampa's First Methodist Church is planning a city-wide census of its members for a week, beginning Feb. 7.

The church hopes to enlist 100 of its male members to act as census takers Feb. 7. During the remainder of the week, approximately 50 women of the church will carry on the census of those who were not at home Feb. 7.

The drive will be preceded by a noon luncheon Feb. 7 for men so that the census takers can receive assignments, instructions and be "on the field" by 1 p.m.

The city-wide census is part of the church's attendance crusade which began early this month and will continue until Easter. Other activities will include a membership drive and a campaign to get more people to attend church services.

Absent-Minded

DETROIT, Jan. 20 —UP— Butcher Sam Eisenberg, a bit absent-minded at times, wrapped up the day's receipts and handed them to a customer who ordered luncheon meat.

Sam discovered his mistake when he tried to bank a pound of cold cuts.

The customer, Eleanor Ballweg, returned the \$197 when she discovered the mistake.

It's Your Deal

By OSWALD JACORY and ALFRED SHENWOLD

Written for NEA Service

We've been describing various kinds of honeymoon bridge for the last few weeks, and this time we will discuss one of the very interesting forms of the game that isn't very widely known. Like all games of honeymoon bridge, it is for two players.

Deal out four hands of 13 cards each, just as in the normal game of bridge. Two of these belong to you, and the other two belong to your opponent. Pick up one of your hands, assort it, and discard any card face down.

Replenish your hand by picking up the top card of your other hand. Discard another card, replenish your hand again, and continue this process until you have used up the 13 cards of your other hand.

In the meantime your opponent is going through the same motions. Each of you finishes with a hand of 13 cards and a discard pile of 13 cards. Push the two discard piles aside and get ready for the bidding and the play.

If you have a good memory, you will remember your 13 cards. By looking at your own hand and remembering your discards you can tell what 26 cards were dealt to your opponent. What you don't know, however, is how your opponent discarded. Hence you must guess at what your opponent has in his final hand of 13 cards.

The discarding for each of you is partly skill and partly luck. Naturally you try to keep high cards and a long suit of some kind. You tend to discard odd low cards in your shorter suits.

But if you keep getting similar cards back as fast as you discard them you may discover at the end that you have only two or three cards left in a suit of which you had nine cards to begin with in the 26 cards of your two hands.

Don't get too discouraged when you make a hash of your discarding. Your opponent is probably spoiling his hand in the same way. The chances are that neither one of you has made the most effective use of your original 26 cards.

When the discarding process has ended, each of you bids. The dealer bids first, and then the other player. The bidding ends when one player's bid is passed by his opponent (or when both players begin by passing). The nondealer leads, and this may have a very important effect on the play and on the final contract.

You can afford to bid no-trump if you will make the first lead when you have a long, solid suit, but you can't afford to bid no-trump if your opponent will be in the favorable position of leading a good suit.



"I wish they wouldn't make those drink ads so realistic!"

New Filmdom Feud Revealed

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22 —UP— Actor Gene Barry uncovered another filmtown feud with the confession he and Rosemary Clooney scrapped because he dropped her during a dance scene.

Feudin' and fussin' is getting common in show business with recent matches including Mercedes McCambridge and Joan Crawford, plus Dick Powell vs. Producer Paul Gregory and Henry Fonda.

But Barry yawned that fights are to be expected among show folk because "a person has to be a little nuts to be an actor, anyway, and all actors are over-sensitive people."

"Actors are geared so high they're like a fast string," commented the fast-rising leading man.

"One word and, why, their whole day is spoiled. They're much too sensitive because what they have to sell is intangible. They have to have ego, and they try to protect it."

Gene and Rosie had their tiff when they were starring in a Paramount musical, "Red Garters." For weeks the gossip columns sizzled with attacks and counter attacks from each camp, but Friday Gene sat down to tell the whole story.

"I don't like to talk about it, but—"

"The trouble is Rosemary and I are both perfectionists. Sometimes you say things, not meaning to"

hurt a person, because you're deeply absorbed in your job.

"Rosemary is a bright, witty, talented girl and one of the greatest singers. Unfortunately, in this movie we both stepped out of our fields. We became dancers. It was difficult. We had to do a lot of work."

"In one scene I was supposed to carry her on my back and run to the camera. I couldn't make it and perhaps she resented it because I didn't get there on time. We both were under stress."

"Finally on one take I dropped her. Some said I dropped her on purpose."

But she fell on top of me and I sprained my ankle! From then on we didn't speak, but avoided each other. Once I asked her to have lunch and clear the air but she never accepted.

"After the picture was over I saw her playing baseball on the lot and asked her if we could be friends. She kissed me on the cheek."

Rosemary's pals say Gene, a veteran of the stage and several films, "took advantage" of Rosemary's comparative inexperience in movies.

"Oh, did she say that? Well, possibly she felt inadequate," said the actor.

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DIAL 4-5781
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AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

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• GET MORE MILEAGE
• GET A SMOOTHER RIDE
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