

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Fair and slightly warmer through Wednesday. Lowest 23-32 in Panhandle and Upper South Plains and 30-45 elsewhere.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 47 Years

"Justice is always the same, whether it be due from one man to a million or from a million to one man." —Chief Justice Jay

VOL. 52 — NO. 253

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1955

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents



HONORS "MAN" IN CALF COMPETITION — Bill Breeding, 13, member of the Roberts County 4-H Club, exhibited the grand champion Hereford calf at Monday's session of the Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show. His entry, "Little Boy," weighed in at 778 pounds. A 918-pound Angus calf, shown by Jimmy Latham of the Ochiltree 4-H Club, was reserve champion. (News Photo)

Judging Teams Compete

Results Are Due Tonight At Banquet

Fifty-four livestock judging teams from the Panhandle and South Plains competed in the FFA Livestock Judging Contest at today's session of the Top of Texas Fat Stock Show. Results of the contest will be made known at the FFA banquet at 5 p. m. in the high school.

At the junior livestock sale this afternoon at 1:30, 53 calves and 98 swine were put on the auction block. Col. Walter Britten of College Station acted as auctioneer.

Grand Champion At Monday's calf show, 13-year-old Bill Breeding, Roberts County 4-Her from Miami, took top honors exhibiting the grand champion, a 778-pound Hereford named "Little Boy." It was bred by Clyde McGee of McLean.

Reserve Champion Perryton's Jimmy Latham, Ochiltree 4-H, won the coveted reserve championship with a 918-pound Angus. Both animals must be sold at today's auction, according to competition rules.

More than 150 boys competed in today's FFA Livestock Judging Contest. The slate of 54 teams judged two classes of pigs, cattle and sheep. Pampa's FFA team was represented by Lawrence Langwell, Jimmy Baird and Robert Craig. Paul Payne, their coach, was in attendance at the show. Quentin Williams served as judge of the livestock contest.

Banquet Tonight Tonight at 7:30 the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders have their annual banquet in the basement of the First Methodist Church. A film made by the American Hereford Breeders Association will be shown. Entertainment will be provided by the "Originals" from Phillips High School.

Placings in Monday's calf competition were: Hereford, junior division (850 pounds and under): Bill Breeding, Roberts County 4-H, first; Bill Breeding, Roberts County 4-H, second; Dean Sims, Wheeler County 4-H, third; Jim Greene, Gray County 4-H, fourth; O'Loughlin, Roberts County 4-H, fifth; Ronny and Rock Coffey, Carson County 4-H, sixth; Dean Sims, Wheeler County 4-H, seventh; and Richard Haiduk, White Deer FFA, eighth.

Hereford, senior division (851 pounds and over): Bill Ed O'Loughlin, Roberts County 4-H, first; William Whitener, Wheeler FFA, second; Alvin Dauter, Gray County 4-H, third; William White, Wheeler FFA, fourth; Bob Martin, Wheeler 4-H, fifth; Geo. Collis, White Deer FFA, sixth; Ruben Baggerman, Gray County 4-H, seventh; and Hunky Greene, Gray County 4-H, eighth.

Angus, all weights (members of the Ochiltree 4-H) — Jimmy Latham, first; Raymond McGarragh, second; Eddie McGarragh, third; Jerry Pearson, fourth; Don Wagner, fifth; Wayne Woods, sixth; Raymond McGarragh, seventh; and Jimmy Selby, eighth.

Kiwanis Give Barbecue The Kiwanis barbecue team Monday night served some 275 4-H Club exhibitors, their families and guests in Recreation Park. Awards were made to 4-H exhibitors in the Top of Texas Fat Stock Show.

Bill Waggoner, chairman of the Kiwanis Agriculture and Soil Conservation Committee, served as master of ceremonies. Clyde Caruth, superintendent of the Junior Livestock Show, made the presentations.

The Top of Texas Hereford Breeders show and sale winds up the three-day event Wednesday with the judging of breeding cattle at 9 a. m., including 39 bulls and 14 cows. Col. Walter Britten will serve as auctioneer at the sale, beginning at 12:30 p. m. Junior heifers, entered by youngsters just starting in the breeding business, will be judged at 11 a. m. Wayne Maddox, is serving as superintendent of the breeders show, assisted by J. P. Calliham. Alfred Meeks of Dalhart will serve as judge.

Coast Guard Hunts Ship PORT ISABEL, Tex., Jan. 25 — UP — The Coast Guard Tuesday sent a rescue cutter to aid the fishing boat Ora Baca, which radiored its engine failed and both anchors were lost in the high seas and strong squally winds near Tampico, Mex. The cutter Boutwell was dispatched to the boat that is located some 30 miles north of Tampico in the Gulf of Mexico, helpless but apparently not in danger.

House Is Expected To Okay Troop Aid For Formosa

Red Artillery Deals Tachens Heavy Blow

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 25 (UP) — Communist artillery bombarded the Tachen Islands Tuesday in an apparent warning to the U. S. Seventh fleet that an attempt to evacuate the Nationalist garrison would bring American warships within range of Red guns.

The Communist reconnaissance planes swept across the island group 200 miles north of Formosa in what was expected to be a prelude to another massive bombing attack such as the one that softened up nearby Yukiangshan for a Red invasion. They also obviously were looking for signs of the U. S. Navy.

Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the Seventh Fleet, left his flagship and hurried to Taipei for urgent talks with Rear Adm. Frederick Kivette, commander of Task Force 77's four great carriers, seven cruisers and 50 destroyers and other support craft.

Task Force 77, "alert and on the ready," was prepared to enter the battle zone instantly when President Eisenhower gives the order for evacuation of the 30,000 Nationalist Chinese troops and civilians from the Red-threatened islands.

The two admirals also were expected to confer with President Chiang Kai-Shek, who was described as both pleased and disappointed with President Eisenhower's message to Congress.

Pay Raise Bill On House Slate AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (UP) — A bill to provide immediate pay raises for the governor and five other top state officials was on the desks of members of the House Tuesday.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. J. O. Gillham of Brownfield, gained approval of the House Appropriations Committee Monday.

Gillham's bill, as approved by committee, calls for raising the governor's pay from \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year; the attorney general to \$20,000; comptroller, treasurer and land commissioner to \$17,500; and the secretary of state to \$15,000.

Insurance Discussed The discussion of library insurance blossomed into a discussion of the entire city insurance set up. And it was decided to let the city's insurance firms name a committee from their own number to settle it.

Brook is to check with School Business Mgr. Roy McMillen on the precise details of the school board insurance system and report back to the commission.

The insurance on the library was dedicated and handed over to the city, Brook said. So Brook reported he had a 30-day binder put on the same insurance policy the builders had carried. That means it is insured for \$247,000 until Feb. 17. Mayor Tom Rose brought up the point whether it was wise (See APPOINTED, Page 3)

THAT REPORTER WILL NEVER GET SCOOP FROM BENSON

ST. PAUL, Minn. — UP — A slip of the tongue by a newsmen caused some embarrassment at Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's news conference Thursday.

The opening question was: "Now before we get into a general farm discussion, Mr. Ladejinsky." The reporter hastily dropped the reference to the agriculture expert recently fired by Benson.

Bonding Attorneys Appointed By City

The Pampa City Commission today voted to hire the law firms of Dumas, Huegenin and Bothman of Dallas and Gordon, Gordon and Ruzzard of Pampa as bonding attorneys for the proposed \$200,000 bond issue election.

City Atty. Bob Gordon, a member of the Pampa firm, was instructed to have the material on the issue available by next Tuesday morning at which time the commission will presumably pass the ordinance on the first reading and set a date for the bond issue election.

Fee is \$750 The fee for the attorneys will be \$750 if the bond issue carries, and \$250 if it does not, Gordon said.

City Manager Fred Brook preceded the commission action by discussing the proposed sites of several water test holes around the city.

In other action the commission discussed insurance for the Lovett Memorial Library, named a three-man appraisal board to set values along the right-of-way of the proposed Hobart Street underpass, passed a dog ordinance amendment and stated its agreement on a retaining wall for the underpass.

Insurance Discussed The discussion of library insurance blossomed into a discussion of the entire city insurance set up. And it was decided to let the city's insurance firms name a committee from their own number to settle it.

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Postage Rate Hike Asked WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (UP) — The administration has asked Congress to hike the cost of mailing letters both locally and out-of-town by one cent.

It proposed in a bill sent to Congress Monday that the first class mail rate be boosted from three to four cents and the air mail rate from six to seven.

The Post Office Department estimated the one-cent increase on first-class mail would cost the average family about 10 cents a month. It would produce for the government a total of \$237 million annually in new revenue.

President Eisenhower earlier this month recommended both the pay raise and the increase in mail rates to finance it and the Post Office Department's multi-million-dollar deficit. But the bill sent to Congress Monday filled in details of his recommendations.

The administration also asked for increases in other mail rates which, along with the boost in letter postage cost, would produce a total of \$32.25 million in revenue. The other proposals included:

A 15 per cent increase in second class mail (newspapers and magazines) this year and another 15 per cent boost next year. These would bring in \$18.3 million over the two-year period. Both increases would become permanent, the Post Office said.

A 28 per cent increase in third class mail (circulars, advertising, miscellaneous printed materials and merchandise weighing eight ounces or less) to bring in \$73 million a year.

'Unlimited' Power Asked By President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 — UP — Democratic leaders predicted the House will act quickly Tuesday to grant President Eisenhower almost unlimited power to send American forces into battle against the Chinese Reds if necessary to defend the Formosa area.

Speaker Sam Rayburn and House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack said the House would pass overwhelmingly a resolution to give Mr. Eisenhower the support he requested in a special message to Congress Monday.

But Democrats were sure to use the occasion to take pot shots at the Eisenhower administration. McCormack charged, in advance of the debate (scheduled for 11 a. m.), that the Far Eastern crisis stems from "confused leadership" of the past two years.

Senators Express Fear In the Senate, there were expressions of fear that the resolution might be a "predated" declaration of war.

The Senate will not be in session until Wednesday. Action is expected to be slower in the upper chamber, but sponsors hope the resolution will win approval by the end of the week.

Two senators, who asked that they not be identified, said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles conceded in questioning before a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday that the resolution could lead to war without further declaration by Congress.

But another senator, who wished not to be quoted by name, said Dulles pointed out that any President can take the country into the midst of international tension. He said Dulles assured the senators of the President's patience and first hand knowledge of the horror of war.

'Could Lead to War' Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind. Ore.) said "this could very well lead to war. The determination here to whether we should make it clear to the Communist world that further aggression will lead to war."

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, acting within hours after the President sent his message Monday, approved the resolution unanimously.

Chairman James P. Richards (D-S.C.) of the House committee said he knew of no "real opposition" to the President's request.

Chuckle Corner BY WAL COCHRAN A writer says love is a disease like measles or whooping cough. Sometimes alimony is the doctor bill.

With juvenile delinquency on the increase, what we need now is the garages with woodheads attached.

A California plumber collected a bill nine years old — proving they don't forget everything. To stop hunger, a jungle tribe in Africa chews on strands of rubber. Sounds kinda crude to us. Just turn the kids loose in any body's house if you want to find out they're ripe, tearing little youngsters.

No Absentees Expected At Sooner Session

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25 — UP — A legislative investigation of nudism in Oklahoma opens Tuesday with moving pictures of nudist activities expected and the committee chairman said the hearing may have to be held in the full House chamber to accommodate the crowd.

Committee Chairman Charles G. Ozmun said, however, that only Oklahoma nudist movies will be permitted. The Rev. Braxton B. Sawyer of Fort Smith, Ark., who is leading the anti-nudist drive, will have to prove his pictures were taken in Oklahoma before they are shown.

Sawyer said earlier he would show movies of night club stripper Evelyn \$50,000 Treasure Chest West (her full legal name) taken at a Battle Creek, Mich., nudist camp.

Too Easy to Testify Miss West could not appear to testify in person Tuesday because she was in Hollywood posing for calendar art. Her fee for the day's work: \$12,500.

Much of the ammunition of both sides of the question has consisted of pictures of pretty young women wearing nothing but big smiles. However, Ozmun tried his best to keep the hearing from resembling a peep show.

Sawyer was called as one of the first witnesses. Norval E. Packwood of Mays Landing, N. J., director of the American Sunbathing Association, was invited to testify on behalf of his nudist group.

Have Chance to Answer Anyone named as a nudist will have an opportunity to answer before the committee, Ozmun said. "We're going to be absolutely fair about this," he said.

Sawyer said Monday there are about 40 nudists in Oklahoma City and he knows the identity of about 20. He said he would not reveal all their names, however, because some gave him information.

Packwood said earlier there were about 80 nudists in Oklahoma, but no clubs.

Courtesy Mail Boxes Installed Pampans were afforded more history in the use of their automobiles this morning. Postmaster O. K. Gaylor said the city installed two courtesy mail boxes at the curb site in front of the post office, allowing motorists to deposit first class mail without leaving their cars. The boxes are on the north and southwest corners of Foster and Ballard.

Bomb Death Arrest Due

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 25 — UP — District Attorney Aubrey Stokes said the "end is in sight" in the car-bomb murder of social leader Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver and it was just a matter of time Tuesday before an arrest is made.

Authorities would not discuss the developments that caused their air of confidence, because they said it was a "ticklish" situation. Mrs. Weaver, 52, was killed last Wednesday when a nitroglycerin bomb exploded as she started the family car to go to the beauty parlor. It occurred at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ralph Harris, but officers had no doubt that Mrs. Weaver was the intended victim. The bomb was well placed so it exploded backward and scattered the automobile over a wide area.

Stokes said the "end is in sight" but would not elaborate. "The way it looks now, it is just a matter of time before an arrest is made. This is so ticklish I can't say anything without giving away my case."

Texas Ranger Ralph Rohatch, who headed the investigation, also had an air of confidence. "I'm smiling and that's more than I could say on my return from Houston," he said, referring to his trip to the coastal city to question suspects. "I haven't slept for three days."

Rohatch, looking far different from the story-book ranger, with a business hat and jodhpurs and using an airplane for travel, said he hoped he could get some sleep now.

It was believed Stokes might try to get the 51st district grand jury back into special session to return an indictment, but no such action was taken Monday. The jury, meeting in San Angelo, recessed for the weekend and did not meet Monday.

Harry Weaver, 60-year-old banker, architect, archeologist and husband of the bomb victim, was among those subpoenaed to appear before the jury last week. He remained only a few minutes.

Council Scout Circus Planned For Pampa

A council-wide Boy Scout Circus to be held in Pampa May 14 and calling for the participation of more than 2,000 boys was discussed last night at a meeting of the circus steering committee.

The group, headed by George Newberry, general chairman, met in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel at 7 p. m. Monday. Initial plans were mapped and the chairman for various committees were selected.

Plans Outlined Paul Reisenberg, Scout executive for the Adobe Walls Council, outlined the general program of the circus, calling it the biggest and most colorful activity ever attempted by the council. It is to be held in the Top of Texas Rodeo arena beginning at 8 p. m. May 14.

Original plans call for nine events in the circus including the Grand Entry, Bicycles, Games and Con-

tests, Cubbing, Indian Dancing, Exploring, Camping, Pioneering and a Finale.

There will also be an opportunity for some Scouts to dress as clowns to entertain between the big events.

Parades Suggested Downtown parades in Pampa and Borger were also suggested last night, and details will be worked out later.

The circus will involve Scouts, Cubs, Explorers and scouts from every district in the Adobe Walls Area Council which includes all the Eastern Panhandle and part of Oklahoma.

The Steering Committee last night selected the following men for committees, chairman named first:

Program: Wade Gillespie, Borger; Dr. J. L. Chase, Pampa; George Newberry, Pampa.

Arrangements: I Rufe Jordan, Pampa; Gordon Lyons, Borger; (See ODUNCLY, Page 3)



SHEEP JUDGERS — Looking over the finer points of a Suffolk ewe are, from left, Billy Roach of the Amarillo FFA team and Bobby Weis of the Booker FFA group. Carl Jeter, McLean, lends a hand to steady the animal for the judges. (News Photo)



Gnashings

By ED NASH
Pampa News Staff Writer

'COME HERE, WATSON.' I don't know how the libration sees you. No, that's not you can't tell how much it's being Sherlock Holmes calling for help by seeing how empty some of your ready-to-leave columns are. ...

YOU MAY NOT know it, but you're right in the middle of the Big Size Week. National Grocery Week and National Potato Chip Week. ...

SIGN OF SPRING: Four young steers playing baseball on the open end of the northeast corner of Elmer and Purvis, one of them with a pair of six-anoties strapped to his legs.

FIRST SOMEBODY wants to abolish the office. Then somebody else wants to raise the salary for the office that already there. ...

THIS PSYCHOLOGY thing can really get things accomplished and it works as well on the young as it does on the old. ...

DO YOU THINK Liberace is the name of a TV pianist, eh? Well, it's not. It's a 1911 pound half which was named reserve champion at the junior livestock show the end of last week. ...

ANTHRAX VACCINE developed. CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (UP)—Army scientists have developed a vaccine for the prevention of anthrax in human beings. ...

THE MESSENGER, the High Methodist Church paper, had words for Gnashings after mention in the column of the fact that they had copied the outline of a picture in the News of our preacher, Rev. Ray Dyess. ...

DEADLINE: The coming Monday is the last day that people in Pampa can pay \$1.75 so that they can do what the U. S. Constitution says they can do without paying for it. ...

THE READING PUBLIC: Pampans really seem to be going hog wild over their new library. ...

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. ...

'Comeback' Chance Given Ex-Professor

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (UP)—William G. Wood, a once distinguished law professor who drank his way onto scandal, got his chance to start on the long road back Monday. ...

Past Three Weeks Hot In Latin Land

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst
The last three weeks in Central America were hot ones even for that political turbulent area. ...

Wheat Men To Hear Talk By Pearson

Columnist Drew Pearson will speak to the fifth annual meeting of the National Association of Wheat Growers, scheduled Feb. 24 in the Herring Hotel, Amarillo. ...

WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON AUTO INSURANCE?

Read the 5-page advertisement on State Farm Mutual—famous "careful driver insurance" company—in the January 31 issue of LIFE. ...

Segregation Ruling Will Have No Bearing On Education Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (UP)—I have not been informed about the President's suggestions, and I can not comment until I have seen them. ...

Hagler Leads Prove False

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 (UP)—Two more leads to the possible identification of the charged corpse in the David Hagler Jr., murder case have fizzled out. ...

Storm Damage Bill Introduced

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (UP)—Sen. Otis Cook, Lufkin, Monday introduced legislation appropriating \$75,000 to Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches, for repair of damages done the school's science building in a violent storm last July 11. ...

Liquor Tax Cut Hinders 'Mooshiner'

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (UP)—A top liquor industry spokesman warned Monday failure to cut the excise tax on liquor from \$10.50 to \$9 a gallon as scheduled April 1 will be a shot-in-the-arm to "moonshine murder." ...

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
Admitted
Mrs. Mollie Seitz, 611 N. Sumner
Mrs. Ora Mae Hedrick, 525 N. Cuyler
Mrs. Alice Castle, Pampa
Marshella Johnson, 112 E. Foster
Mrs. Marie Brown, 1101 E. Kingsmill
Fred Vanderburg Jr., Pampa
Mrs. Athella Noble, Pampa
Kenneth Lankford, 608 Sloan
F. B. Hooker, Mobeetie
Baby Terry Washington, 521 Lowry
Mrs. Eva Patton, 706 Malone
Mrs. Helen Harris, 109 N. Dwight
Mrs. Louise Huvall, 1601 Christine
William Willis, 1164 Huff Rd.
Mrs. Grace Weatherly, Wheeler
Mrs. Clara May Stone, 313 Tuke
Mrs. Elsie Looper, 850 S. Banks
Dickie Beck, McLean
W. C. Moore, 218 E. Tuke
Murry Sealey, 412 Hill
Mrs. Lucy Bailey, Borger
Mrs. Glenda Henderson, Borger
Robert Lee Edwards, 535 N. Nelson
Mrs. Freddie Daniels, Borger
Mrs. Evelyn Bloomer, Cactus
Mrs. Alice Stewart, Pampa
C. C. McKinney, 322 Gillespie
Joe Crockett, McLean
Dismissed
Miss Edna Powell, 409 Crest
Business Men's Assurance Company
Life, Health, Hospitalization, Educational Annuity
Mrs. J. Ray Martin
107 N. Frost Ph. 4-8428

Sir Thomas To Guest At Houston

HOUSTON, Jan. 25 (UP)—Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in London, will be guest conductor of the Houston symphony for the rest of the season. ...

Quick Relief that Lasts! for PILE PAIN

Thornton-Minor Ointment is a complete formula with special ingredients to relieve itching, burning, pain and reduce swelling. Goes to work instantly; lasts for hours. Proved clinic formula—ointment or suppositories, \$1.00. Insist on Thornton-Minor Pile Ointment—at all drug stores.

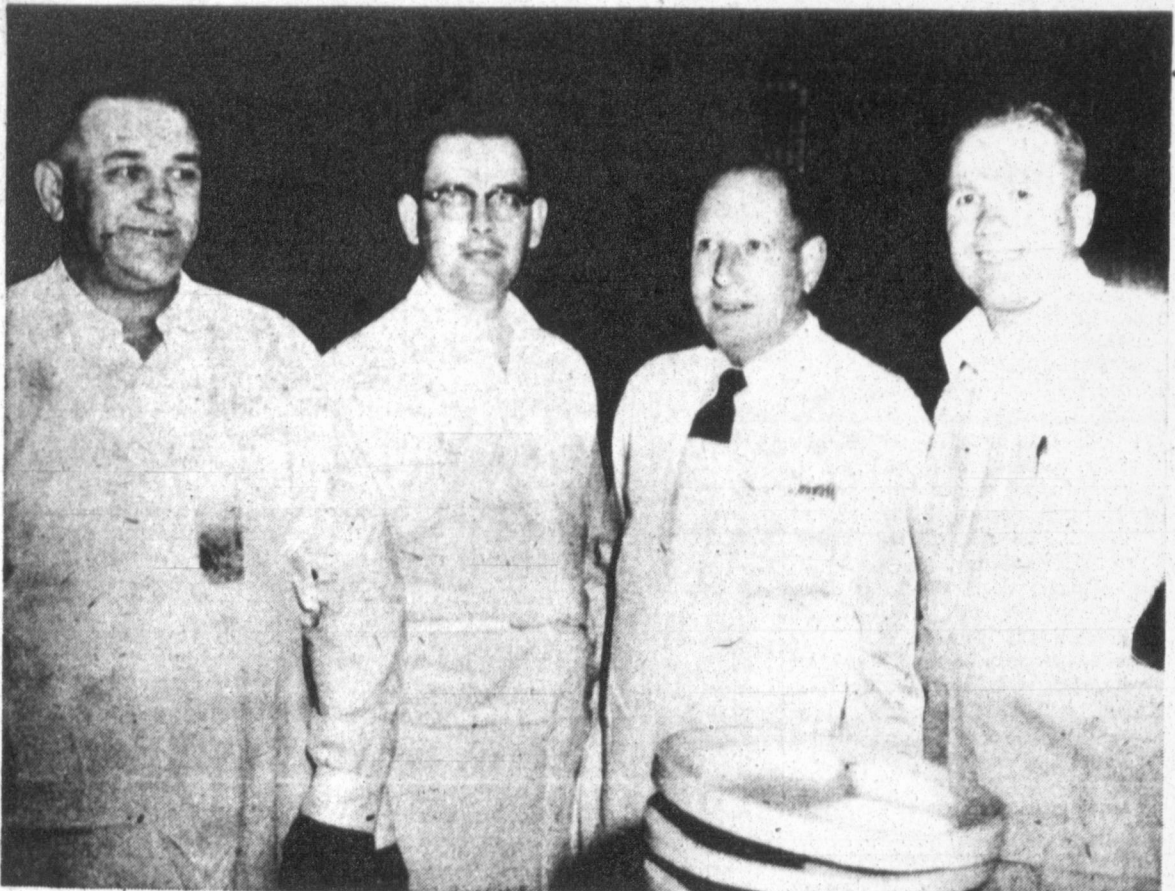
18-oz. Packages
GLADIOLA CAKE MIXES
3 Pkgs.
89¢
3 Lbs.
SNOW DRIFT SHORTENING
79¢
COLORED OLEO
5 Lbs.
\$1.00

Fresh Dressed Fryers
39 Lb.
Harry Gordon Ins. Ag. 1105 1/2 Alcock St.; Ph. 4-3861
Albert Gunter Ins. Ag. 912 E. Fisher St.; Ph. 4-4338

ELMER'S "The Friendly Store"
SUPER MARKET
THE SHACK BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD!
COUNT YOUR SAVINGS, BANK THE BALANCE!

3-lb. Carton Rex Pure LARD 49¢	1-lb. Can White Swan COFFEE 99¢	READY-TO-EAT Picnic HAMS 33¢
SLICED PINEAPPLE 3 No. 2 1/2 Dole's \$1.00	9-oz. Sunshine Sugar Cookies 25¢ Vienna Sausage, 3 for 23¢	Fancy Carton, ea. 17¢ Tomatoes 17¢
7 1/2-oz. Package Supreme Assorted Cookies 29¢	No. 2 1/2 PORK & BEANS 2 CANS 29¢	Snow White CAULI-Flower 15¢
CONCHO CREAM CORN 2 303 Cans 25¢	303 CAN PLAIN CHILI 2 cans 35¢	Fancy Solid Head Lb. 12¢ Lettuce 12¢
1/4 SIZE POTTED MEAT 6 Cans 29¢	Wapco Cut Green BEANS 16¢	Fancy Green Bell Lb. 15¢ Peppers 15¢
U.S. Good Loin Lb. 45¢ STEAK	U.S. Baby Beef T-Bones 47¢	Fancy Turnips & Tops 15¢ 2 bun. 15¢
Bacon Squares, 3 lbs. 85¢ Lean Beef Short Ribs, lb. 19¢ No. 7-Chuck Steak lb. 43¢ Pure Pork Sack Sausage . . lb. 27¢	Baby Beef Liver lb. 15¢ No. 7 Chuck Roast lb. 37¢ Pamhandle SOLOGNA or Weiners . . lb. 29¢ Choice Round Steak 69¢	FANCY WHITE Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 39¢

BARBI Banquet Kiwan Hall, (4-H Prize)
Recipient day night's flowers in the Livestock & Livestock Club
Robert Groberts Co. Lufkin, Tex. Gray Court were pr Chamber o Best pair ing, Miami by the Pan Showman Whitener, 1 a \$20 hat by Eddie McG on, brush skins Drug Briscoe, th Lewis Har Showman ters, Briscoe hat by the Melvin Kall a \$7.50 sq de Packing pa, third, handle Inau Fifty-four made by U tee of the to the boys calves in e divisions a in each of
Test-1 Status OKLAHO! Oklahoma sent to the Law Comm ing it draft status of "t The state tives passed by Rep. To Okla. Mea thing he do It was an haps occur in the Mexican ex Shrimp b 86, drowned hit a jetty Another Doug Boy, night in hes in Monday
APPO (Contas) to insure a and for th the city ov I An appra a realtor, s payer was along the H right-of-way along the E socially with be up to representat The dog will permit dog license May 1 in th the licenses until May : cense will amendment ers to hav mated in the s most ne have anoth must be in days before The com G. K. Re highway e ing its agr ing of a r proposed H The purch of-way was decided. Lib Gordon h city library mission ag A resolution of the Par be handled The may and city n M. will ruary, Bro ston. The been in Pa to cancel t



BARBECUE SPECIALISTS — Dishing out the barbecue at the 4-H Exhibitors Banquet in Recreation Park Monday night were the following members of the Kiwanis Club barbecue team. From left, John McFall, chairman, Rev. Edwin Hall, Glenn Radcliff and Joe Wells.

4-H Banquet Prize Winners

Recipients of awards in Monday night's 4-H Banquet for exhibitors in the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show sponsored by the Kiwanis Club were the following:

Best group of five calves — Roberts County 4-H, first, \$25; Ochiltree County 4-H, second, \$15; Gray County 4-H, third, \$10. Prizes were presented to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Best pair of calves — Bill Breeding, Miami, presented a \$15 hat by the Pampa Lumber Co.

Showmanship calves — William Whitener, Wheeler, first, awarded a \$20 hat by Friendly Men's Wear; Eddie McGarrugh, Perryton, second, brush and comb set, by Perkins Drug Store; Don Meadows, Briscoe, third, a pocket knife by Lewis Hardware.

Showmanship pigs — Buddy Walters, Briscoe, first, awarded a \$15 hat by the First National Bank; Melvin Kalka, second, White Deer, a \$7.50 sport shirt by Panhandle Packing Co.; John Dial, Pampa, third, a pocket knife by Panhandle Insurance.

Fifty-four cash awards were made by the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce to the boys entering the top eight calves in each of the three calf divisions and the top three swine in each of the 10 classifications.

Test-Tube Baby Status Proposed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25 — Oklahoma lawmakers Tuesday sent to the National Uniform State Law Commission a resolution asking it draft an act giving the legal status of "test tube" babies.

The state House of Representatives passed a resolution sponsored by Rep. Tom Stevens of Shawnee, Okla., Monday asking that something be done to clarify the law.

It was another of numerous mishaps occurring in the past two days in the squall-swept Gulf off the Mexican coast.

Shrimp boat Capt. John Heaton, 56, drowned Sunday when his boat hit a jetty and broke up.

Another fishing vessel, the Doug Boy, spent most of Sunday night in heavy seas and was towed in Monday by the Coast Guard.

APPOINTED

(Continued from Page One) to insure absolutely everything — and for the full amount — that the city owns.

Board Named

An appraisal board, composed of a realtor, a contractor and a taxpayer was named to set values along the Hobart Street Underpass right-of-way. But, it was emphasized, the board will not deal personally with the owners. That will be up to the commission or its representatives.

The dog ordinance amendment will permit dog-owners to purchase dog licenses between Jan. 1 and May 1 in the city tax office, though the licenses issued will not be good until May 1. However, the old license will be. Purpose of the amendment is to permit dog-owners to have their animals vaccinated in the winter months when it is most needed and not have to have another vaccination before buying the license. Vaccinations must be made no more than 30 days before the license is issued.

The commission voted to write G. K. Reading, senior resident highway engineer, a letter stating its agreement with the building of a retaining wall for the proposed Hobart Street underpass. The purchase of additional right-of-way would be too much, it was decided.

Library Deed Filed

Gordon had the deed to the new city library on hand and the commission agreed it should be filed. A resolution, thanking the trustees of the Pannis Lovett Estate, will be handled later.

The mayor, city commissioners and city manager of Fortale, N. M., will visit Pampa in February, Brook notified the commission. The officials were to have been in Pampa Thursday, but had to cancel temporarily their plans.

Lawmakers Asked To Act On Officials Who Use Gag Rule

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 — UP — Lawmakers had before them Tuesday means of preventing a "future Duval county," as eight bills were introduced to carry out recommendations of the attorney general's office.

The measures, drafted by the office of Attorney General John Ben Shepperd and introduced Monday by Rep. Bob Mullen of Alice, would fulfill suggestions called for in a Saturday speech by Shepperd.

One of Mullen's measures would remove by court order an officer-holder who refuses to testify about his official duties or performance of duties because it would incriminate him. It says present law "does not provide adequate inquiry into acts and duties of public officers."

Livestock Market

The following is a report from the Fort Worth Livestock market, giving prices paid in the early business conducted today.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 — UP — USDA — Livestock:

Cattle 2,900. Mature steers strong, light yearlings weak. Beef cows slow, steady to weak; canners and cutters firm; bulls steady to strong; stockers fully steady. Good and choice beef steers 20-24; three loads choice 25; utility-commercial 13-19; good and choice heifers 18-22.50; utility - commercial 11-17; beef cows 10-12; few head over 12; canners and cutters 7-10; shelly cows down to 6; bulls 10-14; few head 14.50; medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 14-20; few stocker cows 10-11.50.

Calves 700. Steady. Good and choice slaughter calves 16-19; utility and commercial 11-15; culls 10 down; medium and good stocker steers cows 14-20; load 20.50 with heifers at 18; few head choice steer calves 21.

Hogs 600. Butchers mostly 25-30 lower than Monday. Sows steady. Choice 1 & 2, 190-235 lbs. 18.50 early, later 18. Choice overfat 235-290 lbs., 16.50-17.75; sows 12.50-16.

Sheep 2,500. Slaughter lambs and feeders steady to 50 higher; feeders mostly 25 up; few yearlings strong; good choice wool slaughter lambs 20-20.50; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 18.50-20, latter price for a few shipments of fall shorn lambs; culls down to 12; good shorn slaughter yearlings 16; feeder lambs 17-19.50, including fresh shorn feeders at 17.50.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

Nat. Lunford, Pampa, Bill Fannon, Pampa.

Participation: Carl Fisher, Borger.

Publicity: George Vineyard, Pampa; E. O. Wedgeworth, Pampa; Jim Dean, Pampa; James A. McCune, Pampa; C. A. Haren, Buck Haggard, Earl McConnell.

Housing: John Pitts, Pampa.

Budget control: Charley Bean, Borger.

Ticket committee: Dick Tweed, Borger; Aubrey Jones, Pampa; Guy Fuller, Spearman; Walter LaMaster, Perryton; Sherman Harris, Guyton, Okla.; Bill Bartlett, Canadian; Alton Boxwell, Perryton; Seibert Worley, Shamrock.

Parade: Jim Conner, Pampa; Hugh Anderson, Borger.

Those on the Steering Committee present last night were Newberry, Don Cain, Charles Bean, Borger; Walter LaMaster, Perryton; Duard Hayter, Borger; Ross Buzzard, Pampa; Jim Dean, Pampa; James A. McCune, Pampa; Rufe Jordan, Pampa; Wade Gillespie, Borger and Dr. J. L. Chase, Pampa.

Boy Scout staff members present were Beisenherz and Phil Pegues, Pampa and J. D. Ross, Borger.

Other members of the steering committee are Alton Boxwell, Perryton; Bill Houser, Guyton; J. W. Logan, Borger and J. B. Whigham, Perryton.

BOWLING SCORES

League — City.

Date — Monday night.

Site — Pampa Bowl.

Results — Brown and Hinkle 4, Pampa Bowl 0; Celanese 3, Your Laundry 1; Cabot Office 2, Noblitt-Coffey 1 1/2.

High team game — Cabot Office, 455.

High team series — Cabot Office, 2,508.

High individual game — Jessie Smart, Noblitt-Coffey, 245.

High individual series — Smart, Noblitt-Coffey, 586.

Mainly About People

The annual meeting of the Pampa community United Fund will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the County Courtroom of the Courthouse.

Special sale one week only. Parakeet Breeders \$5 per pair. Dick's Pet Shop.

The Boy Scouts Santa Fe District committee meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the City Commission Room of City Hall.

Attend Game Night tonight, 7:30 (11) at City Club Rooms. Sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Club. Baked foods and Candies will be auctioned. Fun for all. Funds for Polio.

The Pampa Citizens Safety Commission meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Johnson's Cafe.

Oxygen-equipped ambulances. Ph. 4-5311, Duenkel-Carmichael.

Charles L. Carver of Enid, Okla., brother of Mrs. Myron Spencer and Fred Carver of Pampa, died about 5 a.m. Monday at his home in Enid. Funeral arrangements are pending.

3 Shuffle pool games. Excellent opportunity for spare time business for person electrically inclined. Small investment to handle. See 1130 E. Francis at 5 p.m. weekdays.

District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich and Dist. Clerk Helen Sprinkle today were expected to draw a special venire of 100 men and women for the Feb. 28 trial of Howard J. Eldredge.

Tropical fish, huge shipment, 25c up. The Aquarium 2314 Alcock.

The American Heritage Adult Education Program will be "open to the public" at 8 p.m. today in the Lovett Memorial Library. Leonard Freedman, of the American Heritage group in Chicago, will be on hand. This will be the second of four discussion - demonstration nights for the Pampa Adult Education Program in Pampa this week.

Jim Arndt wants to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house. North side by Feb. 1. Ph. 4-6384.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising.

T. L. Newman Rites Pending

Thomas Lonzo Newman, a 29-year-old cowboy on the Hay Hook Ranch, was dragged to his death by a horse Monday when his foot caught in a saddle stirrup.

Newman was dead on arrival at Worley Hospital at 12:30 p.m. yesterday.

Born in Wellington, Newman had lived in Pampa about four years. He lived with his family at 1022 S. Wilcox.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Newman; three brothers, Novis, Floyd and Cecil, and two sisters, Loretta and Brenda, all of Pampa.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hobart Street Baptist Church with Rev. W. F. Vandenburg, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael.

Palbearers will be Roy J. Shoust, Howard M. Shoust, Darrell L. Hingier, Joe W. Norried, Eugene Winegarter and Sammy Whatley.

Methodist Church Sets Family Night

The monthly Family Night Covered - Dish Supper at the First Methodist Church will be held Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Each family group is to bring its own dish of food which will be put together for pot-luck supper.

This month the Children's Division of the Church School has charge of the program. Mrs. W. R. Campbell is superintendent of the division and will MC the evening.

The four children's choirs will sing special music.

The Primary Department children will present a skit about their current study. Mrs. H. G. Guill is in charge of the play.

All families are cordially invited to attend.

Triple Birth Performed Minus Doctor

TULSA, Jan. 25 — UP — A 27-day she gave birth to triplets in year-old Negro mother said Tuesday her home with only the aid of a mid-wife after a hospital refused to admit her and a doctor would not attend the birth.

The triplets, two boys and a girl, were born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, giving the couple an even dozen children. The 29-year-old father said the births occurred while he was making a vain attempt to have his wife admitted to Moton hospital.

The mother and children were both in good condition.

J. T. A. West, administrator of the Negro hospital, said he did not know the mother had sought admission to the hospital. But he defended the hospital's policy.

"In maternity cases they have to make arrangements in advance," West said. "We think the family knew about it in time to make arrangements."

He added that the county would have paid for the woman's admission if she had made financial arrangements before the time of birth.

Davis said he was at work Monday when his wife notified him at 11 a. m. she was having labor pains. He said he called a doctor, but the doctor told him he would have to take her to a hospital.

Steel On Hand For New Hangar

Steel for the new airport hangar at Perry LeFors Field is slowly arriving, according to M. W. Alford, airport manager.

The steel is at the Hobart St. railroad siding and is expected to be removed to the field by Wednesday night.

The hangar, begun last December, is expected to be completed by Feb. 30, Alford said. Star Construction Co. of Oklahoma City is handling the job.

Wreck Victim Still Unconscious

Johnnie Miller, the Pampa man critically injured in an automobile accident near Borger Saturday, was still unconscious this morning in North Platte Hospital in Borger and his condition was still listed as "critical."

The accident, which took the life of Billie Ray Rodgers, 25, of Pampa, and Jimmy O'Neal Hearon of Lindsey, Okla., left another man, Fred Landrith of Borger, critically hurt.

Landrith had moments of consciousness yesterday, but was still in a critical condition, according to hospital authorities.

Miami Personals

By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM
Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. W. R. Hollan and children were Pampa visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Philpott are spending a few days in Colorado Springs, Colo., visiting their son, Don and family.

Julie Ann Cowdrey, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cowdrey, is home after a few days in the Worley Hospital, Pampa.

Mrs. W. L. Brown has had as her guest, her nephew, Sgt. 1st class Ray Ivy of Amarillo Air Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Locke and sons of Amarillo were Miami visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Talley is a patient in the Worley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges accompanied their son Gene to Oklahoma City, Okla., to consult an eye specialist.

W. D. Allen and Harry Hardin are on a business trip to Mexico.

Mrs. Robert Castle is a patient in the Worley Hospital.

How to relieve sore gums

PAIN-A-LAY brings quick, soothing relief to gums rubbed sore and raw from irritating false teeth — and following tooth extractions. You'll be amazed how quickly PAIN-A-LAY (a dentist's formula) releases the ache out of pain. Get PAIN-A-LAY at your druggist today.

New Library Hours Set

New hours at the Lovett Memorial Library were set at a meeting Monday afternoon of the library board.

The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, according to Mrs. Lillian Snow, librarian. The library will be closed Sunday.

The board also accepted the resignation of Miss Ethel Emerson, effective Jan. 29. She was employed to help revamp the card catalogue and enter new additions to the library's collection.

Mrs. Mulanax Dies Monday

Mrs. Catherine A. Mulanax, 70, died at 2 p.m. yesterday in Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Mulanax had lived in Pampa for 28 years. She lived with her husband at 906 E. Denver.

She is survived by her husband, B. F. Mulanax; a daughter, Mrs. Eula Yarnell of Arnett, Okla.; two sons, Wayne F. and June L., both of Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. Olive Blain of Granite, Okla., Mrs. Ona L. Kemper of Eugene, Ore., Mrs. Bessie Litton of Southgate, Calif., and Mrs. Ora Oldfield of Granite, Okla.; two brothers, Oscar Dawson of Brownsville and Noel Dawson of Wasco, Calif.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home Chapel with J. M. Gilpatrick, minister of Central Church of Christ officiating.

Palbearers will be Virgil Howell, Jim Poole, Luther Holmes, John Cargile, R. K. Parsley and G. G. Shepherd.

Youth Center Given \$100

Varietas Study Club donated a \$100 bond to the fund drive of the Pampa Youth and Community Center, according to Aaron Sturgeon, president.

Mrs. J. G. Doggett, president of Varietas Club, made the official presentation to Sturgeon. The bond was turned over to Floyd Watson to be added to the account.

School Board Hires, Takes Resignations

The Pampa School Board, meeting Monday night for the first time in six weeks, accepted the resignations of six teachers and approved the hiring of six others. Those who have resigned are Harold Waldo Little, Mrs. Homer L. Craig, Mrs. William Hopkins, Miss Malita Evans, Mrs. Patricia L. White and Miss Sharon Nelson.

New Teachers

Hired were Mrs. Hattie C. Rice, Miss Margaret Rogers, Mrs. Eddy-Bell Johnson Faust, Robert E. Stinson, Stephen Bates and Mrs. Jean S. Gann.

In other action, the board heard a report from its insurance committee, turned down a request from Jehovah's Witnesses, had pictures taken for the high school annual, heard once again about "Flamort" and paid bills.

Four members of the board's insurance committee, Joe Fischer, Ray Duncan, Ken Huey and Les Hart, showed the board the "present schedule" of insurance coverage. The school property is divided into 25 classes, totaling \$3,650,700 in evaluation. But the committee had not worked out a new schedule to include two new firms that have become eligible under the board's "five year rule" so it was turned back to the committee.

Requirements

Chamberlain - Cree and Harry Gordon are the two companies which have now been doing business in Pampa for five years. (The board requires that an insurance firm be in business in Pampa for five years before it can participate in the school insurance program.) Others already approved are H. W. Waters, Martin-Turner, Harold Wright, W. T. Fraser, Hughes, Duncan, and Panhandle. Panhandle now owns Chamberlain-Cree.

Representatives of Jehovah's Witnesses had asked the board for permission to use the Pampa Junior High school building to show a picture between 6 and 9 p.m. Feb. 2, but the board turned down the request.

Schools Supt. Knox Kinard pointed out that the group had been turned down once before. Board

Man in Hospital Needs 'O' Blood

There is a man in Highland General Hospital who needs six to eight pints of Type "O" blood from voluntary blood donors.

Chet Lander, hospital administrator, near noon today said that four pints had already been collected for the man who was brought into the hospital Monday night, but that six to eight more were needed.

He asked that persons with Type "O" blood contact the hospital.

Read The News Classified Ads

FAST RELIEF

For Simple Headache
Colds' Aches
Pains And
Feverishness
Muscular
Aches

Get The Best For Less

St. Joseph's
ASPIRIN

200 Tablets 79c
100 Tablets 49c
12 Tablets 10c

BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET

318 N. CUYLER

NO. 1 FRESH GUARANTEED EGGS	DOZEN	White Swan	LB. CAN
39c		COFFEE 99c	
TOMATO JUICE	White Swan Fancy	3-lb. can	79c
2 tall cans		19c	
SUGAR	Pure Cane	5-lb. bag	49c
WILSON'S	SUN BONNET SUE	FLOUR	25-lb. \$1.59
TIDE		Giant Package	69c
Beef Cutlets	Tender, No Waste . . lb.	69c	
Hens, Lb.	33c	Armour's Fryers lb.	45c
PINKNEY'S CURED HAMS		Shank End, Lb.	38c
PINKNEY'S CURED HAMS		Butt End, Lb.	45c
Libby's Crushed, PINEAPPLE	2 Flat Cans	29c	
Wilson's Delicious TAMALES		2 for	49c
Northern TISSUE		2 for	15c

Plenty of FREE parking space at Buddy's Service Station parking lot just north of store building. Double stamps every Wednesday. Open all days every Sunday. Open each evening till 9:00 p.m.



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

FOR THOSE OF YOU high school girls interested in dress design, a competitive scholarship is being offered. To compete you must submit original designs of your own on certain types of dresses, listed below. It sounds like a good opportunity for anyone interested. Here are the facts:

A HEAD START toward careers in dress design is being offered to all accredited high school girls in the country. They are also available from the Forest City Fashion Scholarship Committee, Forest City, N. Y. Open to high school seniors, the competition closes March 1, 1955.

LOOKING FOR the latest fashion trends or for hints on how to add to some of the dresses in your wardrobe? For the looking-elegant feeling, add a hint of fur. On your favorite wool dress, tiny fur cuffs, on your shiny afternoon dress, a fur collar at the neckline. Even fake fur has grandeur this year.

If you're a jersey devotee, you'll be delighted by the synthetic jersey. Even with knife-edge pleats, luality, good taste, and suitability. Preparing an entry may reveal a real flair for fashion design.

Each of the scholarships provides full tuition grants for two years' study at the noted Department of Dress Design, School of Fine Arts, at Washington University in St. Louis. Winners will be chosen by a panel of judges including both faculty members of the University and working dress designers.

Students competing for the scholarships are required to submit sketches of original designs in four types of fashions, a class dress, date dress, formal evening dress and an outfit for lounge wear.

Competition rules and entry blanks have been furnished to principals.

Back interest — front interest? Winter's newest have both. Neck up in front, down in back, Neck down in front, a flower in back. It's sensible to consider your looks both coming and going.

What fun! Pocketbooks with the wildest sort of appliques for the teen-ager or her mother who loves a joke. Put them on yourself in felt — hands with paste jewel rings, notebooks, telephones; whatever strikes your fancy. Light-hearted conversation folder.

Competition rules and entry blanks have been furnished to principals.

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FOR YOUTH CENTER

Mrs. J. G. Gargile of the Varietas Study Club and Floyd Watson, treasurer of Pampa Community and Youth Center, Inc., took over the \$100 bond the club presented for the youth center. Mrs. Gargile was club treasurer at the time the bond was bought. The actual presentation was made Sunday by Mrs. J. G. Doggett, president of the time the bond was purchased, to Aaron Sturgeon, youth center organization president. (News photo)

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



If you are giving a cocktail party and one of your guests asks for a non-alcoholic drink give it to him without comment and don't keep mentioning the fact during the party.

Easy-To-Wash, Sew Spring Frocks Told

NEW YORK — You're the girl of the century — if you use a sewing machine. So says the January issue of "Seventeen," which features a completely washable spring wardrobe that girls can "sew and suds" themselves.

Worthwhile Group Plans MOD Party

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Edna Daughette, 1313 Duncan, with Mrs. J. L. Carlton in charge of the business session. A party for the benefit of the March of Dimes was planned for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. N. L. Welton for club members, their husbands and friends. The livestock show was discussed and the women decided to help serve food at the event.

Bell HD Club Has Installation Service

Color plays a very important role in every life, stated Miss Helen Dunlap, county Home Demonstration agent, while installing officers of the Bell HD Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Roland Daur.

MOD Games Night Slated For Tuesday

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a games night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Club Room. The event, open to the public, will be a benefit for the March of Dimes.

Slim Princess Line

A handsome afternoon style for the mature figure, cut on easy to sew princess lines that are so slimming.



Pattern No. 8211 is in sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38, 6 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric. For this pattern, send 35 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Double S&H Green Stamps Given Every Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

JERRY BOSTON SUPERETTE MKT. 210 N. WARD PHONE 4-2281

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY**
- 7:30—Theta Rho in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.
 - 7:30—B&PW Club game night for MOD benefit in City Club Room.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30—First Methodist WCS Bible study for all circles in church chapel.
 - 9:30—Edith Dyal Circle, First Baptist, in church.
 - 9:30—Darlene Elliot Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, 501 N. Frost.
 - 9:30—Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. R. V. Lewis, 428 N. Dwight.
 - 9:30—June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Dell Scafer, 623 N. Faulkner.
 - 9:30—Kezlie Mae Circle of Barrett Chapel with Mrs. R. L. Powell, 236 Miami.
 - 9:45—Letha Saunders Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. T. J. Worrell, 1707 Christine.
 - 9:45—Joy Russell Circle, First Baptist, in church parlor.
 - 10:00—Bishop Seamon Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal, in parish house.
 - 10:00—Ethel Hardy Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Ivan Noblitt, 1013 Charles.
 - 2:00—Lillie Rogers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. J. A. Stephens, 427 Yeager.
 - 2:00—Fern Bitner Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 1024 S. Hobart.
- THURSDAY**
- 10:00—District missionary institute in First Methodist Church.
 - 11:00—THDA workshop in Panhandle Memorial Building.
 - 6:30—OES Gavel Club with Mrs. Lucy Line, 321 E. Kingsmill.
 - 7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.
 - 7:30—Firemen's Auxiliary with Mrs. Elmer Fuller, 305 N. Roberts.
 - 8:00—Epsilon Sigma Alpha with Mrs. Tom Lincoln, 1000 N. Charles.
- FRIDAY**
- 1:30—Sunshine HD Club with Mrs. Joe Ackard, 1041 S. Farley.
 - 2:30—Council of Church Women Tea for non-member women in educational building, First Presbyterian Church.
 - 6:00—Rainbow Girls in Masonic hall.



MR. AND MRS. LOYD W. MCKNIGHT (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Shirley Teeters and Loyd W. McKnight Of Lefors Are Married In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Teeters, south of Pampa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley to Loyd Weldon McKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McKnight of Lefors, Jan. 15, in Clovis, N.M. Rev. E. W. Underwood of the First Baptist Church, Clovis, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride wore a street-length, princess-style dress of pink faille with pink and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

RUTH MILLET

Great-grandma's wisdom is frequently praised to the modern housewife, but the woman of today is doing pretty well.

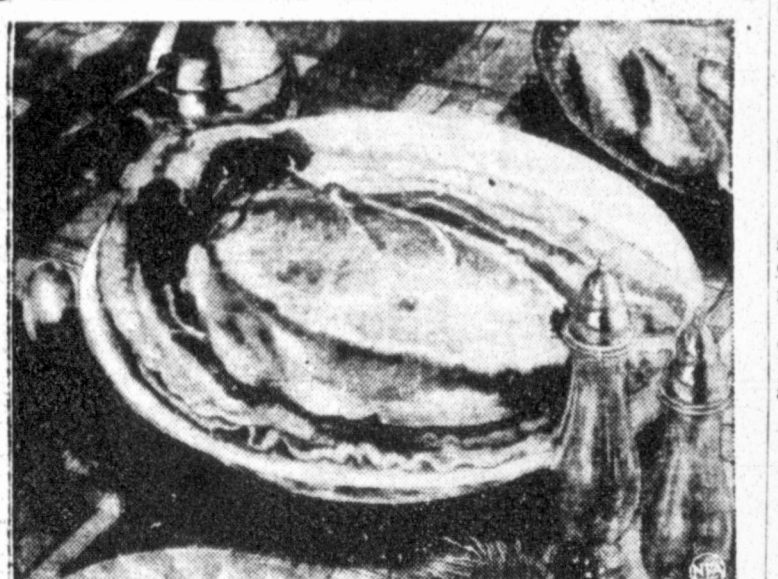
Great-grandmother said: "A woman's work is never done." Today's woman takes pride not in being a slave to her family but in being a good enough manager to have time to enjoy her family.

OES Gavel Club To Meet Thursday

The Gavel Club of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lucy Line, 321 E. Kingsmill.

AT THE MOVIES

- Now **TOP O TEXAS** DRIVE-IN THEATRE JANET LEIGH ROBERT WAGNER "Prince Valiant" In CinemaScope!
- Cartoon and News
- Now **LA NORA** HUMPHREY BOGART WM. HOLDEN AUBREY HEBURN "Sabrina"
- Cartoon and News
- Now **LAVISTA** DANA ANDREWS DONNA REED "3 Hours to Kill"
- Cartoon and News



A STARTLING IDEA—soft-drink omelet, using carbonated beverage as the liquid, the eggs seem to gain tenderness of texture.

COOK'S NOOK

Soft-Drink Puffy Omelet Delicious And Different

By GAYNOR MADDOX
In a light frying pan (about 10-inch diameter); tip pan to coat sides. Let pan get very hot; just before fat begins to smoke, remove from heat, quickly slip in omelet mixture and cover pan.

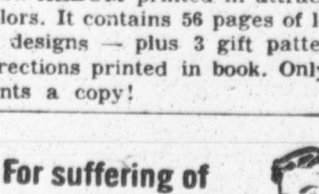
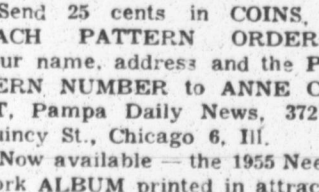
Return pan at once to low heat and cook 5 or 6 minutes. Turn off heat and let omelet remain in covered pan for about 3 minutes. Remove cover; make a short cut at each side where omelet is folded; if necessary, loosen from sides of pan with spatula, tip pan and push omelet gently with a spatula onto a hot platter, folding it as you slide it from the pan.

(A 4-egg omelet is supposed to serve four, but this one is so good, it's usually devoured by 2 or 3.)

Note: To reheat cooked omelet after refrigeration, place in greased pan, cover and warm over moderately high heat for 2 or 3 minutes.

Valentine Pillows!

Either or both of these delightful pillows make a charming St. Valentine's gift. No. 2636 has matching motif for bureau scarf and is embroidered in simple stitches. No. 2744 is worked in easy-to-do cross-stitch. Two separate patterns.



BABY

Suddenly one day you realize that Baby grasps what you're saying. By his movements and listening attitude, you understand that he can interpret your tone of voice and your meaning, however far out of his grasp is your language. A happy day.

There's certainly no need to change Baby's diaper every time he wets, and you don't want to wake him up to change him. A change before and after his bottle, right after a bowel movement and whenever his wet diaper gets cold should be enough.

Send 25 cents in COINS, for EACH PATTERN ORDERED, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CARTER, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

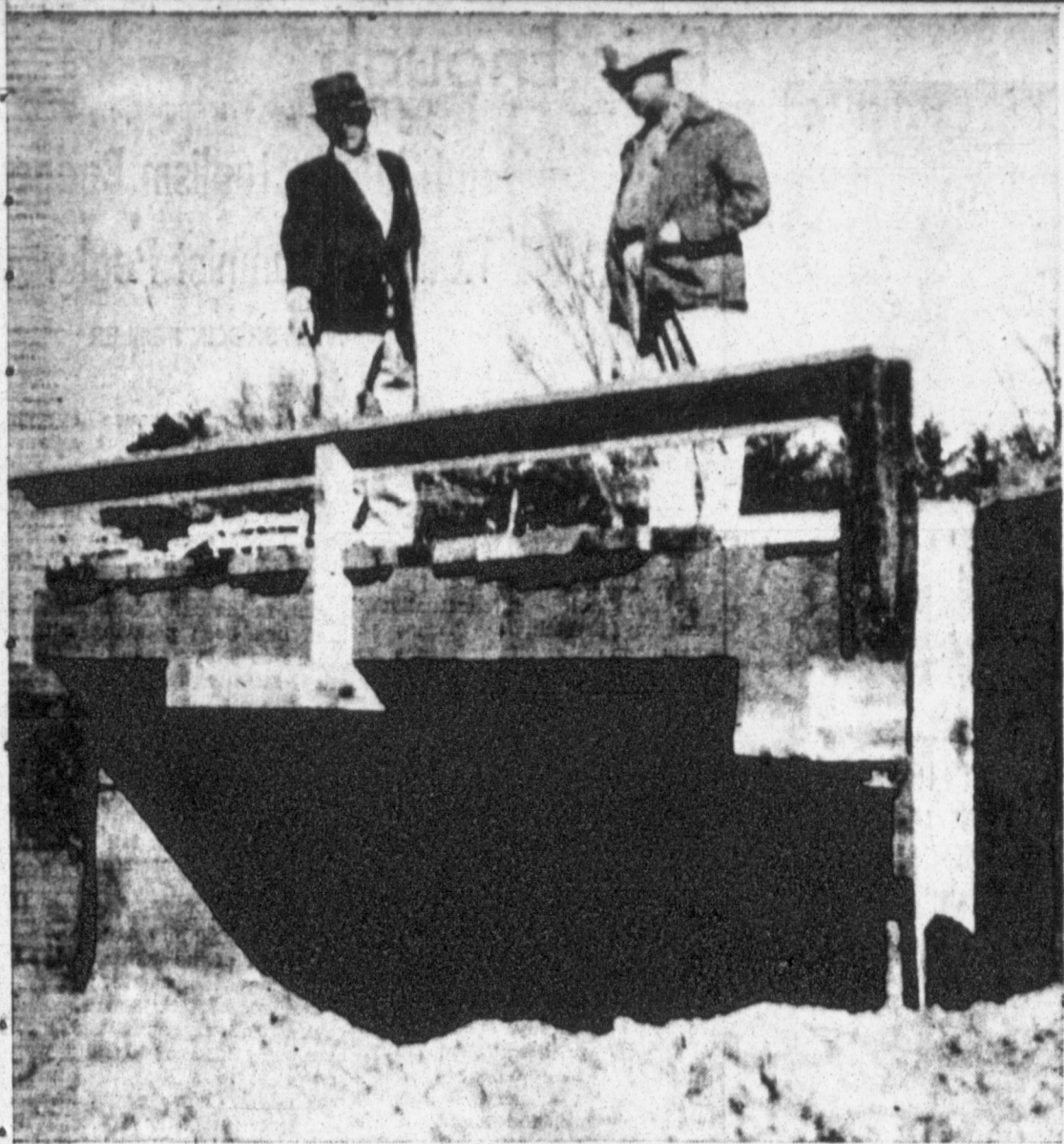
your eyes must last a LIFETIME!

IF YOU'RE STRAINING TO SEE—YOU'RE INJURING YOUR EYES. Talk with the skilled men of DOUGLAS today. Single Vision GLASSES \$14.50 complete with examination. no money down... pay \$1 weekly. DOUGLAS OPTICAL. ZALES Jeweler. 107 N. CUYLER

MRS. ELIZABETH BREWER, Seattle, writes: "St. Joseph Aspirin For Children is so convenient. It's so easy to break tablets. My children like the orange flavor."

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

For suffering of Colds VICKS VAPORUB. Rob or Relief... Breathe in Relief.



BRIDGE INSPECTION

County Commissioner (Pct. 2) Nat Lunsford, left, and Leon Prescott, his foreman, inspect a small bridge, located three miles west and three miles south of Pampa. The small wooden bridge was washed out three years ago and was temporarily replaced. Monday afternoon a maintainer, operated by Wade Leves, and a bulldozer, worked by Clayton Callins, were putting the finishing touches on the Bell Community bridge. The "fill" is being raised about 20 inches on the bridge. (News Photo)

Junior Solon Claims He's Not A Talker

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-UP
"There were the Harvards facing Virginia. I was a halfback on the side of the North and there was this 240-pound tackle from Virginia—feeling at me.
"The tackle yelled as I hugged the ball and started toward pay dirt: 'Heah comes one for General Sherman, sub.' And before I could remember who this guy Sherman was, I was out like a lamp. The guy gave me one with his ring-finger, and here is the scar to prove it."

Torbert MacDonald, freshman Democratic congressman from Massachusetts, was talking. He lifted his brows. The wound still showed.

"Mac," a study in blue from the eyes down when I talked with him in room 1318 of the new House office building, would like to talk about sports more than politics at this point.

"Won't Sound Off Yet
"I'm new here," he said. "I am feeling my way around and don't want to sound off until I know what I'm talking about. But let me tell you about my nine-year-old 'Torb.' That kid—"

And it seems that young "Torb" is already developing into quite a pitcher. He pitches right-handed and his pappy is teaching him to bat left-handed—"just like me and Ted Williams."

The congressman, by the way, is a stranger to the sports scene, although it has been some time since he crossed into pay dirt in football or pitched a no-hitter. At Harvard, he played a bunch of halfback and in 1939 he was "all-Eastern." He also played some outfield and pitched a little and was captain, not only of the Harvard football team, but likewise of the baseball team. Also he did some running on the cinders.

He had a try-out with the New York Yankees, and was shipped to Newark, where he had a little trouble. Harvard and the teams they played in baseball had no fences. First time "Mac" had to chase one, for Newark, everybody in the park knew it was over the fence.

"Our man didn't. He just walked in and met the fence head-on.
"I looked where I was going after that," he said, "but I didn't go too far in baseball. Law beckoned."

MacDonald hasn't made any speeches yet and doesn't plan any for a time, although he has a few choice words in mind—"when the time comes."
But he is proud of the fact that he was selected as a member of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee.

"I understand," "Mac" said, "that there was no vote cast against me—and I understand that is unusual. It makes me kind of glad that I turned down an offer to turn pro football player way back there."

Way back isn't too far. The gentleman from Massachusetts is 35 years old.

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illerina eds Sweetie 21 Years

By ALINE MOSBY

LYWOOD, Jan. 25-UP
h dancing star Jeanmaire it took her 21 years to get to marrying choreographer of Petit because "we fight so much."

a town of 10-minute court- the dancer with the tiny and crazy haircut (like a anthem) holds a record, and the handsome Petit met both were nine years old at illet d'Opera in Paris. During of their 21-year friendship, worked together, had fight, ck, break up."

"grew up together," she "We left the opera at the same. I wanted to travel."

in he formed his own com- and I danced for him. Then "You have to feel ready to We just couldn't get mar-

don't see each other for a while (during which time linked with another French na, (Leslie Caron). Then, dy, we are back together

o not think our friends were re- prised. Everybody knows we ach other. But it is so funny you don't think you will be ed and suddenly it happen al!"

maire has returned to Holly- in a flurry of mink-lined coats and perfume for her film, "Anything Goes," ing Crosby. On her first trip plaster city she did "Hans an Andersen." Petit created nces for both films, but not r Broadway musical, "The Pink Tights."

ed up in her studio dressing the big-eyed star decided advantage to marry a man nown for 21 years.

is good we work together, she continued. "You work re, you are more close to her. When we are alone at do not forget our work, ester is like a drug. You forget your work."

ut him very much because enormous confidence in

maire, I noticed, refers to wng as "boss." Since the ceremony he still is boss is on the dance floor.

hed Jeanmaire in the neck-toe black tights in rehearsal a jazzy number, a Kick Out of You." Her set in a corner, expres- Then she made a mis- leaped to his feet.

r 21 years just because you ring on your finger he's not change," the French bal- gitted.

The News Classified Ads

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Lefors Personals

By BARBARA PFEIL
Pampa News Correspondent

Marquette Stanton has returned home from the hospital.
Scott Denman recently was dismissed from the hospital.

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Jerry Hays, a Briscoe FFA boy, showed the grand champion, and Hoppy Mathis, Canadian FFA chapter member, the reserve champion, in the swine division of the Top o' Texas Livestock Show. County Attorney Bill Waters announced he would be a candidate for district attorney in the July 24 Democratic primary.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Another wave of dog poisoning hit Pampa, according to Police Chief John Wilkinson.
The Pampa Harvesters invaded Oklahoma and defeated the Hollis Tigers, 44-35.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Capt. Herschel B. Murphy, commander of the Pampa Salvation Army Corps, was transferred to Hartington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clemmons and daughter, Terry, have moved to Canyon from Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clemmons.
Eddy Clemmons is now living with his brother Robert, while undergoing medical treatment.

Lefors High School students have finished semester examinations.
Billy Watson is spending a few days home from college with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson.

The Freshman Trio (Pat Winegeart, Pat Martin and Alta Smith) and the Trilling Three (Lajuana Peden, Bobby Warner and Carole Graves) entertained at the Methodist Men's meeting in Pampa Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Cox was given a shower last week.
The Lefors Lions Club collected \$154 in an all-day street drive Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Trout and son, Johnny, recently moved back to Lefors from Arkansas.
Burley Bigham is in Lubbock on business.

Mrs. L. M. McCathern went to Kress Thursday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cogdell became the parents of a daughter whom they have named Shelly Rene.

Mrs. F. H. Chitwood is a patient in Worley Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rice have gone to Houston where he will enter college.



News for you, lady!

This paper keeps you posted on latest improvements, and entirely new items, in manufacturers' brands in every field.

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Golden Ripe
BANANAS
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Owen's Guaranteed Country Style Pure Pork
SAUSAGE
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Wilson's Crisprite Sliced **BACON** lb. 49c

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Del Monte Tomato JUICE 46-oz. Can

Kuner's Cut Wax BEANS 2 8-oz. Cans

Pet or Carnation MILK 3 Tall Cans

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The Tampa Daily News

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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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Junior Stockmen

It is always a pleasure to salute such activities as the Top of Texas Fat Stock Show and the Junior Livestock Show.

We especially like the idea of the junior stock show because of its tremendous importance in giving young boys the benefit of actual experience in dealing with the show and sale of livestock.

The boy who learns by doing usually learns best.

It is encouraging to see youngsters take on the responsibility of a capital investment for an animal and to run the risks of the business world by competing with others for the top prizes and best prices.

Consider how valuable it is for a boy to actually become a full-fledged businessman in this particular venture!

If he is successful in his investment of money and time, his animal will bring him a good price and he will pocket a good profit.

Thus he will have a valuable example of the advantages of the capitalistic system — a practical, living example.

Should his animal not do well and his price be below his cost, he is still a winner because he has learned another valuable lesson — that of the risks that must be taken by free enterprise.

And if he learns that lesson well, he will have a greater appreciation for the profits which can and do come from sound judgement and good management.

Those responsible for this annual event are making a valuable investment in youth and in the future of our system.

THE NATION'S PRESS

A TREATY THAT WRECKS ITSELF

(Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Eisenhower's legislative program calls for senate approval of the accords permitting a Germany restored to sovereignty to remain and take its place with the United States and its 13 allies in the North Atlantic Treaty organization. The hope is that Germany and the 12 dividers it is expected to contribute will reinforce the alliance against soviet imperialism.

There might be gain in this arrangement if German power and military genius, so frequently displayed in the past, were to lend great additional strength to a military coalition which, to date, has been pitifully shaky. And yet this end is seriously compromised in advance by the guarantees which the American government felt obliged to give France in order to win parliamentary approval of German military restoration.

One of the obvious weaknesses of the United Nations from its beginning has been that the veto power on the security council is entrusted to the soviet union which has ambitions and interests inimical to the noncommunist nations. The American pledges to France have the effect of introducing this same veto evil into the operations of the NATO alliance, for they give France a whip hand over German rearmament and military organization, and thus defeat the hope that Germany can become the strong and effective ally it should be.

Secretary of State Dulles has promised the French that he will support an armaments pool, thru which arms provided by America would be apportioned among the NATO allies. This will put France in the position of being able to control the weapons and munitions intended for delivery to Germany, for the provisions of the pool allow a decision that the quantity of armaments is "excessive."

France will also have a veto, under this arrangement, on the number of American war planes to be allocated to Germany. Again, the French, by denying their approval, can restrict or exclude delivery of atomic weapons from the American stockpile to German contingents. The French further contend that the United States has assumed a blanket obligation in perpetuity to defend France from German aggression — the same guarantee which, when offered in 1919 by Woodrow Wilson as a treaty, was decisively rejected by the senate.

These booby traps arranged in series make it apparent that France far from embracing Germany as an ally in a new era of reconciliation, is disposed to maintain its outlook of 75 years that Germany is an enemy to be viewed with constant hostility and everlasting distrust. The American con-

cessions to France, which humor this view, make it certain that the accession of Germany to NATO brings us, not the straightest possible ally, but a country weakened to the greatest degree within French power.

In these circumstances, the grudging assent of the French national assembly to German reunification gains us little while costing us much.

WITH LITTLE GRACE

(The Tulsa Tribune)

The French Chamber of Deputies yesterday finally approved a West German army of 500,000 men by an eyelash — close vote of 287-260. It was a grudging vote, a demonstration of a reluctance that almost but not quite overcame a necessity.

Had the vote reflected opposing convictions it would have been at least dignified. But it was really a contrived protest. Many more than 287 of the deputies realized that without a West German army there would be no effective defense of Europe. Dozens of votes were fudged with the tellers with peculiar instructions — to be voted FOR if the proposal were in danger, but to be considered abstaining if the proposal were going to carry by a slight majority, and to be voted AGAINST if the proposal looked as though it would have a heavy majority. Who else but the French would think of running a parliamentary vote in this fashion?

The long-time French fear and hatred of German armies is easy to understand. But Russian aggression is a matter of current, not past, history. To shun a distant danger while laying one's self open to quick destruction is not very wise. Yet the French almost did this.

France continues a distraught and weakened nation, plagued by an obsession to be comfortable and by a reluctance to do those things necessary for survival. Technically, it is now on the team. But it still glowers in the dugout, ready to criticize the batting.

We're facing a big question of Republican unity. We can have unity if all Republicans agree to love this country and preserve it. Or we can have unity if all Republicans agree to betray this country and wreck it. The question is: "What kind of unity do we want?"

Jonathan York



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Perpetual Aid To Europe

I want to continue to quote from Melchior Palyi's book: "The Dollar Dilemma." The real name for this study is whether or not we will have perpetual aid to Europe. Palyi quotes W. G. Mallory, executive director of the Council of Foreign Relations, in "Foreign Affairs" as saying:

"Governmental programs, much emphasized in recent years, seek to charm the alien by gifts of money, by wide distribution of the printed or spoken word, by the sharing of technical knowledge... From the earliest times, nations have given assistance to their allies and bribed neutrals and their enemies. As an emergency measure such methods have utility, but they soon become self-defeating. Once an emergency seems past, the pride of the recipient turns him against the donor. The subsidy is a mark of inferiority; and, indeed, if continued long may bring the giver the same level of poverty."

299 Million A Year Additional Population

Palyi points out the difficulties in trying to raise the standard of living throughout the world. He observes:

"Any assistance within 'reason' to the wretched of the world — its population rising by nearly 200 millions a year, two-thirds of them outside the Soviet grip — would not amount to more than the proverbial drop in the bucket. Even within such limitations it might do more harm than good. And instead of embarking on doubtful ventures abroad (at the taxpayers' expense), should we not rather develop the vast under-developed areas within our borders? This obvious query was posed by former assistant secretary of State, Mr. Spruille Braden."

"There is no easy solution to the problem of global poverty; especially not in countries in which, as a French wit put it, there are more stomachs than arms. (It too; 50.50 per capita in Ceylon to reduce the death rate by 40 per cent; it would take \$250.00 for each of India's 430 millions to raise even moderately their 550.00 per capita standard of living.) They need capital, of course. But unless they are 'capital minded' willing to work under industrial discipline and to save, capital injections from the outside merely fill holes in the national budgets, if not in the pockets of politicians, whose corruptibility seems to be the greater the less 'developed' their countries are."

"It is pointless to try to provide capital and know-how to peoples who lack the essential human ingredients: the savings, the enterprise, and the skilled workers — to countries which by socialist predilections eliminate those ingredients."

"Hunger has been called the strongest ally of Communism; but a stronger ally even than hunger is disillusionment."

Palyi gives a table showing how the French franc has depreciated since 1930 to 1950. The French franc contains about 14 per cent of the amount of gold it did in August, 1930 — just 5 1/2 cents. It, of course, has greatly depreciated since that time, but that is the latest date his table shows.

Attempt To Thwart Inflation Harmful

The other day a man who visited me in my office said that if inflation was slow enough, it was worth the effort. He had not given that statement much thought. Whether those people who are really interested in the welfare of America should make an effort to retard price increases coming from inflation is indeed very doubtful. To do so is probably only to delay the correction. On this subject Mr. Palyi remarks:

"The reality behind the facade of 'disinflation' is that monetary expansion is permitted to continue, but its symptoms are suppressed by multi-fangled controls. It might be sounder, if inflation there must be, to let it run its course, to let 'nature' take care of the cure, bad as that cure is. Outright inflation, if it is to be effective, bursts into runaway prices and exchange rates. Being visible to all, no one can be misled about the fact that all but a handful of speculators and on the money market are threatened with economic destruction. Latent inflation can go on for years, creating shortages and making reajustment more irksome the more controls are applied and the longer they are applied."

"Yet, this suppressed inflation is almost unanimously preferred to the open variety."

Then Palyi quotes from the American Economic Review of May, 1950 as follows:

National Whirligig

Missouri Dem In All-Out Attack On Ike's Program

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — Representative Clarence Cannon, the Missouri Democrat known as "the meanest man on Capitol Hill," has launched a one-man attack on President Eisenhower's broad legislative program by reorganizing the House Appropriations Committee so that he will control every penny of expenditures.

As chairman of this all-powerful group, Cannon will operate the proven theory that he who controls the power of the Congressional purse can dictate or modify basic policy in both the domestic and foreign field. To achieve this purpose, he has ruthlessly and arbitrarily abolished certain traditional subcommittees, and set up new bodies on what his colleagues describe as a chaotic basis.

Besides placing himself on two important subcommittees in addition to his chairmanship of the full committee, Cannon has named personal and political pals to key posts. He has disregarded seniority rights in order to advance freshman legislators sympathetic with his extreme New Deal views.

The revision of the organization has been so revolutionary, so contrary to past procedure, that endless delays in providing funds for the functioning of routine government agencies is predicted. It makes it almost impossible for House Appropriations Subcommittee to work in harmony with their Senate opposites, for the upper chamber has retained the historic system.

An ardent advocate of TVA and similar public power agencies, Cannon has assumed charge of the Public Works Subcommittee, and vested in that body complete control of power projects over which it never before had jurisdiction. Moreover, he has picked it with nine liberal Democrats avowedly committed against Eisenhower's idea of "partnership development."

Cannon and his associates in the money market's seat aim to grid the nation with Federal power plants and transmission lines in accord with the F.D.R.-Truman-Ike theories. But first he must kill Ike's proposed private enterprise program.

Although a shrewd legislator and parliamentarian, Cannon has apparently shown himself to be a political amateur in this reshuffling. Even Democratic colleagues have chided him with the remark that "You seem determined to turn the Western states back to the Republicans."

Cannon has not appointed a single member from the 17 so-called "public lands states" to his Public Works Subcommittee. But he has shifted to that unit such agencies as the Bureau of Reclamation, the Bonneville Power Administration, the Southwestern Power Administration, the Atomic Energy Commission, and, of course, the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Two Views

I THINK IT'S OPENING A LITTLE FOR ME!



I THINK IT IS OPENING A LITTLE FOR ME!



The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Milk is one of the most valuable and widely used foods available to man. It provides energy and contains some minerals, and is rich in carbohydrates, fats, proteins and certain vitamins.

But milk can also carry disease germs. Many germs can get into milk directly from an infected cow or may drop in anywhere along its path between the cow and the consumer. Milk has caused dangerous illness in many people. The germ of tuberculosis is carried in milk. Typhoid fever, septic sore throat and undulant fever or brucellosis are also spread by contaminated milk.

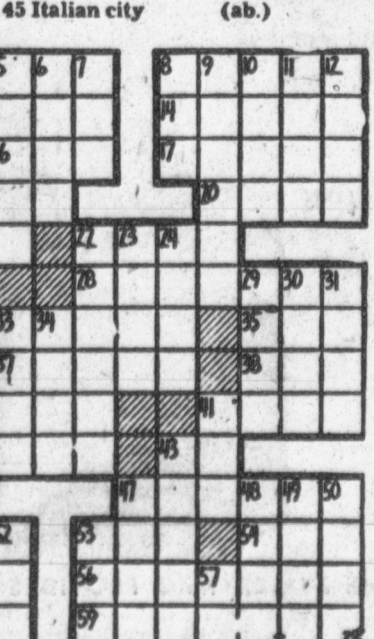
The spread of disease germs through milk can be checked. The way to do this is simple and well known. It is merely necessary to use a process of treating milk with heat which destroys the disease germs which may be present. This heat treatment is called pasteurization — a name which it received from the great French pioneer in bacteriology, Louis Pasteur.

For a long time the idea of pasteurizing milk was objected to because people thought that it harmed the taste or destroyed some of the nutritious value. These ideas are wrong. The taste is altered only slightly by pasteurization. It has been shown conclusively that the seasonal variation in the nutritional quality of milk is greater than any effect which pasteurization has on this excellent food.

Won Award

- ACROSS
- 1 Laker award winner, Dr. — H. Rammekamp, Jr.
- 8 He received it in behalf of the — Forces
- 13 Reiterates
- 14 Rent
- 15 Mineral rock
- 16 At this time
- 17 Pithy
- 18 Prison official
- 20 Maligned long
- 21 While
- 22 To cut
- 25 Tract of land (India)
- 26 Luminaries
- 32 Employment
- 33 Turf
- 35 Fish
- 36 Bleemish
- 37 Skateboards
- 38 Seize
- 39 Rich fabric
- 41 Writing implements
- 42 Greek god of war
- 43 Father
- 44 Measure of paper
- 47 Tranquil
- 51 Fall flower
- 53 Winglike part
- 54 Sea (Fr.)
- 55 Cubic meter
- 56 Ciceronian
- 58 Punitive
- 59 Braced support

- DOWN
- 2 Olympic goddess
- 3 Mimicker
- 5 Musical note
- 6 English school
- 7 Compass point
- 8 Altitude (ab.)
- 9 Staggered
- 10 Female horse
- 11 Essential being
- 12 Forest creature
- 13 Flatfish
- 22 Frightens
- 23 Matgrass
- 24 Concludes
- 25 Mute
- 26 Eskers
- 27 Go by aircraft
- 28 Row
- 30 Famous garden
- 31 Hardens
- 33 Cicatrix
- 34 Walk in w.e.r.
- 40 Photographic device
- 41 Golf term
- 43 Peak in Utah
- 44 Grate
- 45 Italian city
- 46 Solar disk
- 47 Stigma
- 48 Exude
- 49 Masculine appellation
- 50 Sea eagle
- 52 Unit of reluctance
- 53 Pewter coin of Thailand
- 57 Lone Scout (ab.)



Fair Enough



Anti-Intellectualism Badge Tied To Columnist Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

One Theodore Brameld, who easily could be unknown to you, did me the honor of indicting me recently as an exemplar — something which the New York Times has been hollering up as a new menace to our altars and our fires. This menace is an ism.

It is "anti-intellectualism," wherein, I think, the Times reveals some Teutonic influence because those heinies also had a way of stringing yards together into improved composites as long as a hack-driver's dream. I tend to suspect that this Brameld character, who teaches politics and other theoretical propaganda at New York University, meant to charge me with hostility to a cult of double-dome medicine-men who spend their lives imposing on the ignorance and fear of college kids who know nothing and don't dare sass back the professor lest he flunk them. That's the reason why we have so many certified half-wits who prattle "Democracy," thinking "D e m o c r a c y" means "Freedom" whereas it is the key to slavery and the knout in the hands of the tyrant.

I rather wish I had been present at this meeting which was held in New York under the auspices of a leaky-seminary called Goodard College up in Vermont, described by the Times as "progressive." Again, as usual, the Times fails to define its term and resorts to a cliché amounting to an innuendo. I think the opposites to card-holding, pro-American Red-baiters purposely misuse the terms "progressive" and "liberal" to draw us into periodical dreary lamentations of the degradation of two political words which used to signify honor, courage, decency and humane consideration for the rights of man.

The Times said "an attentive audience of 300, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt," attended the jam which was one of a series called "great ideas in education."

Now that is funny because my dream girl has never had a diploma from kindergarten and, as a professional competitor in punditry ever since 1933 when she was suddenly struck with political wisdom and literary genius, I have had occasion to observe one of the worst writers who ever smeared up good white paper. Her books are not fair examples of Dream-

le's product because everybody knows that books get a smooth finish from the sawfly misanthropes with the green visors who learned all the words in college but never could learn to string them together. Eleanor's true material, the trash that proves my point, is the daily "column" which she has been peddling all these years as a by-product of the election returns bred to the morbid ignorance of our people. I wouldn't challenge her to a contest at anywhere from 500 to 5,000 words, against time or within a period of weeks, because that wouldn't be fair.

However, I will tell you what I will do I will issue that very challenge to Arthur Hays Sulzberger, who married the daughter of Adolph Ochs and became editor, publisher of the Times and, by his own standards, whatever they are, "intellectual." Or I will gather up a heap of my stuff and let him gather a load of his and we will leave it to a jury of literateurs excluding, however, all persons connected with the Times, The Saturday Review, the Reader's Digest and, of course, The Daily Worker.

I offer the same deal to Elmer Davis, the great sportswriter who used to do the "humorous" side of the World Series for the Times when and including, that day to this has never produced anything brighter than the average run of public relations and publicity stuff that comes in any real estate editor's daily mail.

I don't want to be unfair to Brameld, but if he wants a piece of my play, well, give the man room and I will write him up, aided, sight unseen. The only professor I ever knew who could write a lick was John Erskine.

Billy Phelps, of Yale, gave me his measure when he wrote me a feathery little jab in the state rhyming "Pegler" with "reglar." So now they are "intellectuals," these propagandists, these anti-Joes and bellyachers at the hector of the raw deal given their anonymous friend Oppenheimer who was so "intellectual" that he didn't know whether he was lying or telling the truth and didn't suspect that Soviet Russia was hostile to the U.S.A. If Oppenheimer represents "intellectualism," hang that badge on me. I will wear it as a medal of honor.

Hankering

Florida And California Folks Have Common Ground

By HENRY MCLEMORE

It may come as a disagreeable shock to Florida, but on this trip to Florida I have discovered that the citizens of the two states have at least one thing in common.

Despite the distance they are apart in miles, and the high scorn they have for one another's climate, and had names they bandy back and forth, Californians and Floridians are brothers and sisters under the skin when it comes to eating — they both like to eat the hard way.

By the hard way I mean out of doors — anywhere out of doors, just so there isn't a roof over their heads. It can be a patio, under a tree, or on the lawn in the front yard, or in the backyard "neat" the sheltering clothe-line.

This determination to eat as few meals as possible in a standard dining room equipped with table, chairs, lighting fixtures, and other amenities of dining is, I assure, an effort on the part of the citizens of the two states to prove the superiority of their climates.

Knowing that I came straight to Florida from California, my friends made a pledge that I won't eat a single meal indoors. I can visualize them shaking hands and vowing to send me back to California with the message that in Florida it is possible to eat three meals a day, 21 a week, and 1095 a year, out under the sun, moon, or whatever else is shining.

I wish the Floridians would just let me take their word for it. I especially wished this yesterday when a shower caught Mary and me while we were having our luncheon sandwiches and salad all tangled up in a flame vine. It was nice there under the vine, I suppose. And it was good exercise chasing the paper napkins every time the wind decided to play a prank. But through the windows I could see the dining room, with its good, solid chairs, and I longed to go in and keep it company.

little cusses that fold up to about the size of a handkerchief and can be tucked away in a milk bottle when they are not in use. They are just big enough to look as if they would hold what they are supposed to hold, and just small enough not to.

When will women ever get it through their beautiful lovely pretty little thick heads, that most men hate to eat out of such contrivances almost as much as they hate to balance their food on their knees? My guess is never, unless some fine day, at a prearranged signal, all the men in the country grab these confounded little tables, and all the little trays and break them over your knobby nose.

On my way home I am going to make it a point to stop off in Montana or North Dakota. I feel pretty sure that at this time of year I will be able to get my meals in door for a change. Just know I'll remember how to behave when eating in comfort.

According to recent news dispatches, Cyrus S. Eaton, industrialist, will visit American scientists and scholars to his home in Pughwash, N. S., to exchange ideas in informal seminars next summer.

He reportedly said the joint "think" effort could bring improvements in technical, physical, economic, and intellectual fields. Well, why not in spiritual fields, as well? After all, our most vital problem is not how we are going to get wherever it is we are going but whether or not we are on the right road to get to where we want to go. In other words, unless our spiritual bearings are correct, all our improved techniques will only take us faster and faster in the wrong direction.

The writer of Proverbs tells us, "As (man) thinketh in his heart, so is he." Let us hope that heart thinking will accompany head thinking at Pughwash next summer.



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Harvesters, Sandies In Crucial Tilt Here

'Grif' Still Ailing But Will Be Starter

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

The all-important Harvester-Amarillo Sandie cage meeting tonight at Harvester Fieldhouse will definitely be played before a full house since all of the tickets available for the game were exhausted yesterday.

A crowd of more than 2,500 fans will be on hand for the battle between the two Northern 1-AAAA leaders.

Tipoff time has been set for 8 p.m.

Winner of the game tonight will take over the driver's seat in the race for the Northern 1-A crown. Both the Sandies and Harvesters currently own 1-0 conference records as a result of winning the loop openers last Friday.

Amarillo whipped Borger, 69-57, while the Harvesters edged Lubbock, 52-51, at Lubbock, in the two conference games played to date.

Lubbock and Borger will battle tonight at Borger in a fight for survival in the 1-A pennant chase.

Amarillo returned 200 adult tickets to the Sandie-Harvester game this morning, the school business office reported.

One-half of these were gobbled up by Harvester fans before 9:30 a.m. today. In the event the other 100 aren't taken by 5 p.m. today, they'll be placed on sale at the box office tonight at Harvester Fieldhouse.

With Gary Griffin not in peak form, the Sandies will likely rely the favorites in tonight's all-important meeting.

Griffin was injured in the Lubbock game last Friday when he pulled a back muscle. The big 6-5 Harvester center has been undergoing heat and whirlpool bath treatments since that time in an effort to heal the strained muscles.

Griffin will be in the starting lineup tonight, nevertheless, according to Coach Clifton McNeely.

Griffin is the leading Harvester scorer with 385 points in 18 games, an average of 21.5 points per game. He is also the club's top rebounder.

The Harvesters are aware of the fact that they must stop Bub Farrell to emerge victorious tonight. Farrell hit his season's peak last week when he scored the threads for 35 points in leading the Sandies over Borger in the conference bid lifter.

Farrell stands 6-5. He has a variety of shots, hook, jump, tips etc. He is averaging better than 20-points per game.

Both Have Lost One Both teams have lost only one game, Amarillo to Borger, 68-53, in a non-loop duel early in the season and the Harvesters to Portales, 46-44, Jan. 15. The loss to Portales snapped a 72-game winning streak of the Harvesters.

For the season, the Harvesters have a 17-1 record while Amarillo's record is 16-1.

Amarillo will be seeking their first win in 12 starts from the Harvesters tonight. Four of the five Sandie defeats in 1-AAAA play the past two years were administered by the Harvesters who went on to win the state championship both years.

The Harvesters own the best offensive mark for the season, 67.5 to 63.9 for the Sandies. The Sandies boast the best defensive record with 46.8 to 47.4 for the Harvesters.

Following is how the Harvesters stack up offensively for the season:

Player	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
McGriffin	159	67	53	385	
McClavin	110	76	41	296	
Hinkle	63	36	35	162	
Sharp	41	43	34	125	
Cartwright	31	36	24	98	
Brown	23	4	13	50	
Enloe	15	4	28	34	
x-Lewis	11	11	29	33	
Clark	7	4	3	16	
Mauldin	3	4	9	10	
Romine	1	2	7	4	
Totals	464	287	267	1215	

X—No longer with team.

Following is how the Harvesters stack up defensively for the season:

Player	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
McGriffin	159	67	53	385	
McClavin	110	76	41	296	
Hinkle	63	36	35	162	
Sharp	41	43	34	125	
Cartwright	31	36	24	98	
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Mauldin	3	4	9	10	
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Totals	464	287	267	1215	

X—No longer with team.



TOP SANDIE -- Bub Farrell, above, 6-5 center for the Amarillo Sandies, is leading the Sandie scorers with a 20 point plus average per game.

Last week Farrell poured in 35 points against Borger. Farrell will lead the Sandies against the Harvesters tonight at Harvester Fieldhouse.

T. Telligman Doing Fine Job At Rice

By ED FITE
DALLAS, Jan. 25—UP—Terry Telligman isn't tall enough to be a great post man, but the 6-4 Rice Institute basketball star has provided a bright overture to an otherwise mediocre cage season for last year's Southwest Conference co-champions.

The transplanted Hoosier from Freelandville, Ind., played in the shadows of Rice's great Gene Schinger for two campaigns and has been slow coming around to the brilliant peak he reached last week in helping slow down the fireball Dick O'Neal and the Texas Christian racehorse offense.

O'Neal, a splendid sophomore standout who went into the Rice game with a 34-point average in three straight loop victories, managed only 13 points—his low for the season—and TCU was upset 73 to 63 to throw the Conference race wide open.

Telligman outplayed O'Neal for the night, doubling his rival's point output, outrebounded the loop's top rebounder and pulled some neat fakes to get open for shots of his own.

To date, Telligman can't match O'Neal—or several others—in the scoring column, but Coach Don Sumner figures he's going to make Rice a rugged customer for anybody the rest of the way.

"Terry is shooting more now, and he's building up that confidence that he can hit. So frequently in the past he has passed off to a teammate when open for a good shot himself."

Telligman has a creditable 40.6 accuracy record on his 224 field goal shots in 16 games, but he's only mediocre at the free throw line where he's dropped only 71 of 120—or 59.2 per cent.

He ranks sixth in the League in rebounds with 133, but in the game against TCU he was facing the two top rebounders in O'Neal and Ray Warren and more than held his own.

Rice is all but out of the running for the championship with a 3-3 record as the club takes off for the mid-semester exams.

Paddy Young KO's Johnson In 5th Round

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—UP—Saddle-nosed Paddy Young of New York was slated tentatively Tuesday for a return non-title fight with middleweight champion Bobo Olson next month because of his kayo victory over Tony Johnson.

Young, 168½ pounds, stopped 170 pound Johnson at 1:05 of the fifth round Monday night in Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. And Johnson almost stopped referee Ray Miller with a right to the chin as the referee intervened.

The scheduled 10-rounder was widely televised.

But Was Promise Officials of the International Boxing Club had promised 26-year-old Young an over-the-weight match with champion Olson at the Chicago Stadium, Feb. 16, if he beat Johnson impressively.

Paddy's manager, Harry Sticker, said Tuesday, "We'll take the Olson fight. And maybe after Olson, we'll give Johnson a return bout."

Matchmaker Teddy Brenner of Eastern Parkway wants the Young-Johnson repeat performance as soon as possible, preferably on Feb. 14, because of Johnson's excellent showing and because of the 2,200 fans' dissatisfaction when the fight was stopped.

Young, favored at 3-1, called the heaviest of his career at 168½; but said he would pare down to about 162 for Olson at Chicago, and could get down to 160 for a later possible middleweight title shot.

"No, I'm not interested in going after the light heavyweight championship," he emphasized.

Olson Wins 1953 Fight Young fought Olson at Madison Square Garden on June 19, 1953, for the American middleweight title. Olson won the decision and went on to win the world crown in a fight with England's Randy Turpin.

Irish Paddy fights as seldom as possible because training interferes with his following the horses. Monday night's bout was only his eighth in three years.

At St. Nicholas Arena Monday night, middleweight Pete Adams of Newark, N. J., stopped Angelo Brischl of Italy at 2:51 in the ninth round of their scheduled TV 10-rounder. Adams weighed 155½ pounds; Brischl, 155, for his first U. S. fight and first defeat in three years.

At St. Nicholas Arena Monday night, middleweight Pete Adams of Newark, N. J., stopped Angelo Brischl of Italy at 2:51 in the ninth round of their scheduled TV 10-rounder. Adams weighed 155½ pounds; Brischl, 155, for his first U. S. fight and first defeat in three years.

Willie Wins \$10,000 Belt

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 25—UP—Dapper Willie Mays, a fellow with a flashy wardrobe, had a \$10,000 diamond-studded belt to go with it Tuesday as his reward for being named the Professional Athlete of the Year by the Hickok Belt Company.

Mays, the happy-go-lucky center fielder of the New York Giants who won the National League batting title and most valuable player award for 1954, received the belt at the annual Rochester Press and Radio Club dinner Monday night.

In the voting for the gold-buckled and jeweled belt by sports writers and broadcasters, Mays received a total of 214 points with 57 first place votes.

Otto Graham, veteran quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, was runner up with 75 points, including 10 first place votes, while Mays' teammate, southpaw Johnny Antonelli, finished third with 67 points and 13 first place votes.

Willie Shoemaker, who won more races last year than any other jockey, was fourth with 53 points, including four first place votes.

Others who received first place votes were Dusty Rhodes of the Giants, World Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano, World Middleweight Champion Bobo Olson, National Open Champion Ed Furgol, veteran golfer Sam Snead, and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mays was the fifth recipient of the award. Previous winners were Phil Rizzuto and Allie Reynolds of the Yankees, Marciano and golfer Ben Hogan.

SMU Gets Three Dallas Stars

DALLAS, Jan. 25—UP—Two all-district football players and a second team center who also is a baseball star announced they would enroll at Southern Methodist this week.

Tackle Richard Clifton of South Oak Cliff and fullback James Roushey of Dallas Forest were the all-district performers. Center Bobby McMillan of South Oak Cliff, who made second all-district, is regarded as a fine baseball catching prospect.

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Kentucky Ranked No. 1 Fifth Time

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—UP—Kentucky and North Carolina State ranked 1-2 by the United Press Board of Coaches, were joined Tuesday by George Washington among the top 10 teams to emphasize southern college basketball ascendancy.

Northwestern, which took over the Big Ten conference lead last weekend, was another newcomer among the 10 leaders as the teams below top-ranked Kentucky were drastically shuffled for the first time in the past four weeks.

Kentucky, with 11 victories in its first 12 games, was ranked No. 1 for the fifth week in a row, and North Carolina State (16-3) jumped three notches to second place.

George Washington, with a 13-3 record, advanced 10 places to eighth, while Northwestern (8-4) unranked the week before, moved all the way to a tie for ninth place with Illinois.

The coaches, basing their ratings on games played through Saturday night, Jan. 22, ranked San Francisco (12-1), Utah (13-2), Duquesne (9-3), LaSalle (13-4) and UCLA (11-3) third to seventh in that order.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats received 24 first-place votes from the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press Rating Board and a total of 333 out of a possible 350 points. N. C. State had one first-place vote and 250 points.

The south, which not many years ago produced college basketball pushovers, thus was represented this week the nation's No. 1, 2 and 8 teams, and had eight schools among the 35 which received points in this week's voting.

The week's two newcomers among the top 10 replaced Missouri dropping from eighth to 11th, was followed by Maryland and Marquette. Minnesota, 10th last week, fell into a tie for 14th with Holy Cross and Niagara. Dayton, Stanford, Oregon State and St. Louis completed the second 10 group.

Other teams that received points this week were: Alabama, Cincinnati, North Carolina, DePaul, Southern California, Indiana, Kansas State, Tulsa, Michigan State, Pennsylvania, Louisville, Colorado, Wyoming, Iowa, Texas Christian, Furman, St. John's (N. Y.) and Detroit.

Baylor Bears Open Spring Drills Today

WACO, Tex., Jan. 25—UP—The Baylor Bears open spring football drills Tuesday with stout Steve Owen, former New York Giants coach, helping Head Coach George Sauer and his staff.

Sauer announced Monday night that Owen would help with the coaching and also would lecture on his famed "umbrella defense" and other phases of the game at Baylor's annual free coaching clinic Feb. 17-19.

Owen coached the Giants for 23 years, including nine eastern division titles and three world championships, before stepping out a year ago.

Baylor faces two major problems in spring training, Sauer said. One will be to find a replacement for quarterback Billy Hooper and the other to fill the void caused by graduation of tackle James Ray Smith. At the other nine positions, he said, the Bears will be fairly well fixed.

Doyle Traylor, sensational prep school star who was lost last season because of a shoulder injury, is counted on to replace Hooper, while the battle for Smith's berth is wide open.

Minnesota, Iowa Share Lead In Big Ten Cage Chase

By UNITED PRESS
State, with a 1-5 league mark, threatened only in the closing minutes when it narrowed the gap to five points with 23 seconds left largely on the efforts of two very different players—huge Bill Simonovich and high-jumping Carl Cain.

The six-11, 290-pound Simonovich basketball's Behemoth from the Iron range country, dumped in 28 points and hogged rebounds at Minneapolis Monday night as Minnesota blasted Northwestern out of the league lead in a 102-82 rout.

Cain, who leaps so high he gets his hands above the basket level, popped in 20 points and did plenty of rebounding in Iowa's 79-66 conquest of Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio.

Big Ten Wide Open These two games made the Big Ten chase a wide-open scramble for now there are five teams in the league with two losses each (Minnesota and Iowa the best at 4-2), four with three losses, and only one (Ohio State) apparently out of it with four losses.

While the Big Ten was undergoing this upheaval, other games saw current conference leaders in the Big Seven, Southern, and Missouri Valley loops retain their rankings.

Colorado ran its perfect Big Seven record to 4-0 with a 78-71 over Iowa State, thus staying ahead of second-place Missouri (3-1), Iowa State, with a 1-5 league mark, threatened only in the closing minutes when it narrowed the gap to five points with 23 seconds left largely on the efforts of two very different players—huge Bill Simonovich and high-jumping Carl Cain.

West Virginia Wins (Hot Rod) Hurdley, high-scoring sophomore, led West Virginia to a 64-61 victory over Virginia Tech, extending its league record to 4-0 when a loss would have turned over the lead to Richmond (6-1).

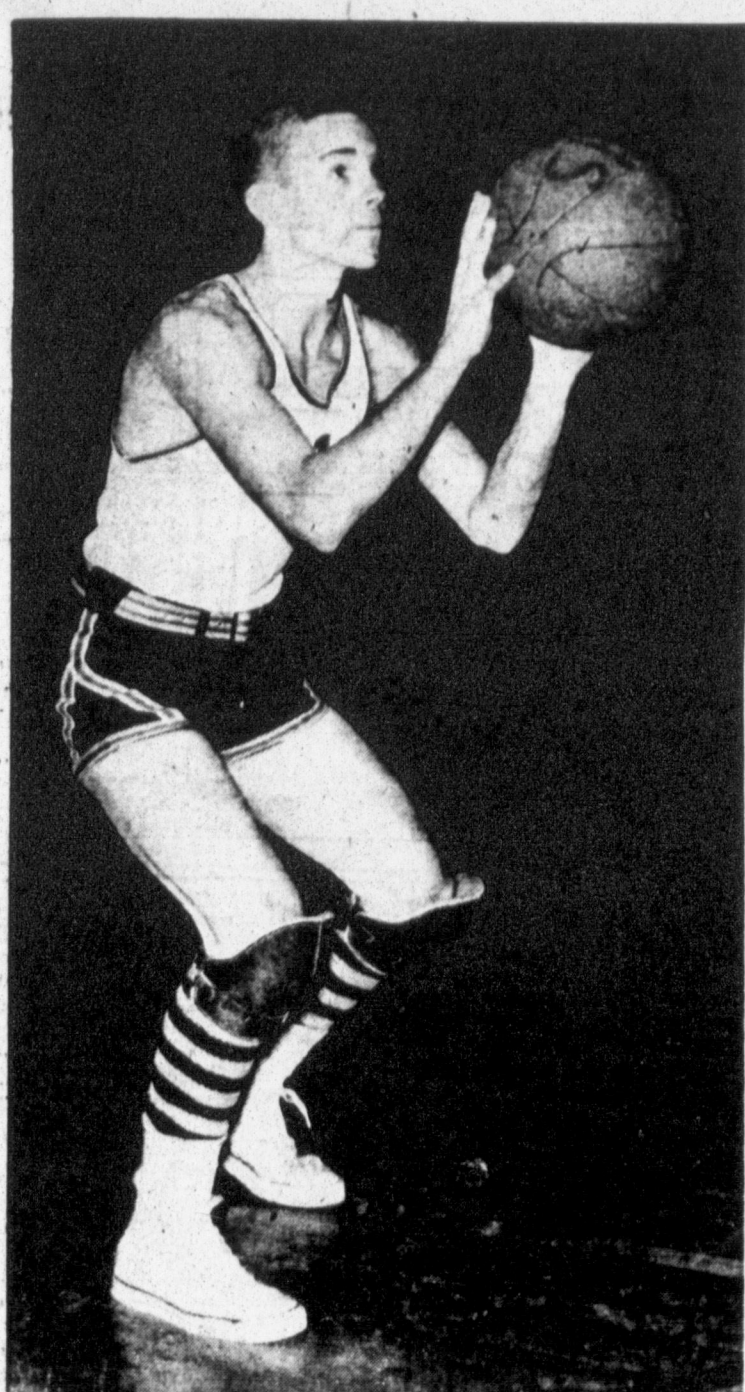
Tulsa eked out a 67-64 victory over Houston to push its Missouri Valley conference record to 3-0. Tulsa had gone into the game tied with St. Louis at 2-0 for the league lead.

In other leading games Monday night: Georgia beat Georgia Tech, 70-66, in the Southeastern Conference to continue the downfall of Kentucky's surprise conqueror.

Wichita ripped Drake, 80-78; Miami (Fla.) shined Georgetown (D. C.), 84-81; Western Kentucky beat Tennessee Tech, 83-71; and Vanderbilt beat David Lipscomb 68-61.

Top game on Tuesday night's schedule, which is practically wiped out because of mid-year examinations, is Eastern New Mexico-Texas Tech.

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STANDBY -- Pint-sized Jimmy Enloe, above, is listed as a reserve in the Harvester cage ranks but generally sees lots of action in each game. Enloe stands at 5-6 and is a junior. He has appeared in 17 of the 18 Harvester games to date. Enloe's main weapon is ball control. Enloe will be standing by for action tonight when the Harvesters battle Amarillo. (News Photo)

Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

IN A VERY SHORT TIME, fans will be able to keep up with the Oilier season ticket sale progress by watching the chart that is being rigged in front of the City Hall.

It was decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa Oilers Community Baseball Association yesterday to give a "blow by blow" account of the drive by erecting the above chart.

The chart will list all of the organizations participating in the ticket drive. It will also serve more or less as a race chart, too.

As the clubs sell their tickets, a line will be drawn from the club name according to the number of tickets sold.

This should give an added incentive for the participating clubs to sell the season books. After all, no organization wants to bring up the rear in anything.

Then, over to the right side of the chart, a thermometer will be painted which will show the exact progress of the ticket drive. As all tickets are counted from time to time, the thermometer will take on more "fluid" which is hoped to reach the 3,000 goal.

It should be an interesting race between the local civic clubs and other organizations.

Amarillo is following suit of most of the other clubs in the West Texas-New Mexico League by forming a community organization to operate the Gold Sox.

This leaves only Lubbock and El Paso who aren't community operated. And efforts are now being made for Lubbock to form such an organization.

Private owners of minor league franchises are getting to be quite a rarity nowadays.

Community organizations that are being formed to operate clubs all over the country are saving minor league baseball. You might say its saving major league baseball, too, since the majors would

have quite a struggle without the minors.

We're quite concerned as to what will happen to these minor league franchises who don't reach their goals.

Nearly all of the WT-NM League clubs are selling season tickets at \$20 and \$25 per with goals of three and four thousand.

In every case the money will be refunded if the goals aren't reached.

But, there isn't a club in the league that is doubtful of reaching its goal. If at least 3,000 tickets can't be sold in any one of the WT-NM League Cities at \$20 per throw then baseball is dead in these parts.

Here at home, hopes are still high that our 3,000 goal will be reached. But, as yet there hasn't been an accurate account taken on how many tickets have been sold to date.

The above chart, when erected, will give a clear picture of the ticket sale progress.

The most recent player deal in the WT-NM League was made last week between Abilene and Albuquerque.

Albuquerque sold three of her players to Abilene, pitcher George Socha; infielder Bobby Westfall; and catcher Louis Villodas.

Socha, you'll recall, posted a 14-0 record for the Dukes in 1953 but slumped to a 2-21 season last year.

Westfall and Villodas were picked up by the Dukes from Borger when that club folded last season.

CAGE SCORES

Monday's College Basketball Results
By UNITED PRESS
Miami (Fla.) 84, Georgetown (D. C.) 81.
Georgia 70, Georgia Tech 66.
Memphis State 104, Arkansas State 79.
West Virginia 64, Virginia Tech 61.
Western Kentucky 83, Tennessee Tech 71.
Southwest (La.) 70, Centenary 68.
Virginia Union 84, St. Pauls Poly 71.
Vanderbilt 88, David Lipscomb 61.

MIDWEST
Colorado 78, Iowa State 71.
Iowa 79, Ohio State 66.
Minnesota 102, Northwestern 82.
Wichita 80, Drake 78.
Ouchita 100, Baptist Conway 98.

SOUTHWEST
Tulsa 67, Houston 64.
Mississippi Southern 73, North Texas State 72.
Sul Ross State 73, Texas A&I 61.

James Combo Mat Winners

The James brothers won the first and third falls last night to win a tag match from Con Bruno and Benny Truddell in the feature attraction of the weekly wrestling show at the Top o' Texas Sportsman's Club Arena.

Bruno and Truddell made a game of it in pushing the Jameses, Johnny and Jesse, to the limit, winning the second fall to draw even.

But the James duo had too much savvy for the Bruno-Truddell team and won going away in the final fall.

Bruno defeated Jesse in a one-fall preliminary match while Truddell and Johnny battled to a draw.

Halas Monday revealed that he would quit as the coach of the Chicago Bears, the team he organized in 1922 at the outgrowth of his Decatur, Ill., Stealeys, at the end of the 1955 season.

Westfall and Villodas were picked up by the Dukes from Borger when that club folded last season.

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HARDWOOD HALFPINTS—Oklahoma's short-statured basketball players, averaging only a fraction of an inch more than six feet, pose in a playpen. They are, left to right, Jimmy Peck, Sam Thompson, Lynn Hart, Fred Muller and Lester Lane. Muller is the Sooners' big man at 6-3. (NEA)

1954's Losingest Pitcher, Larsen, To Get Same Pay

By MILTON RICHMAN
By UNITED PRESS
Don (Long John) Larsen lost more games than any pitcher in the majors last season but he did not lose a nickel in salary Tuesday by signing a 1955 contract with the Yankees, calling for the same \$16,000 he received with the Orioles in 1954.

Larsen, a promising 25-year-old left-hander who reads comic books, cuts his own hair and takes in two or three movies a day, lost 21 games and won only three last year but was thought so highly of by the Yankees that they insisted he be included in last November's deal with Baltimore.

He came to the Yankees with pitcher Bob Turley and shortstop Billy Hunter in exchange for Gene Woodling, Harry Byrd, Jim McDonald, Willie Miranda, Hal Smith and Gus Triandos.

First baseman Dick Kryhoski, another ex-Oriole who came to the Yankees in the second-half of that same deal, also signed his contract, making a total of 22 Yankee players who have agreed to terms for 1955.

Three Sign With Pirates Three players, including one who wrote a letter saying it was "good to be with Pittsburgh," signed their contracts with the Pirates. They were outfielder Dick Hall and pitchers Ben Wade and Laurin Pepper. Wade, acquired in a trade for Paul LaPalme from St. Louis recently, enclosed a letter with his pact which stated he was happy with the deal.

Four Dodger players agreed to terms, including left-handed pitching hopefuls Tom Lasorda and Ken Lehman. The others who signed were second string catcher Al (Rube) Walker and rookie first baseman Norman Larver, up from Mobile of the Southern Association.

Catcher Del Crandall became the 28th member of the Milwaukee Braves to sign a contract for 1955. The 24-year-old team captain was believed to have agreed to a pact calling for between \$17,000 and \$18,000, give or take a few cents.

Outfielder Vic Power and rookie pitcher Art Ceccarelli okayed their contracts with the Kansas City Athletics. Power batted .255 for the Philadelphia Athletics last season while Ceccarelli posted a 15-12 record with Birmingham of the Southern Association. Despite his relative inexperience, Ceccarelli is given a good chance to make the Athletics' staff by Manager Lou Boudreau.

Relief pitcher Ray Herbert was the 19th Detroit player to sign for 1955. Herbert won three games and lost six last season.

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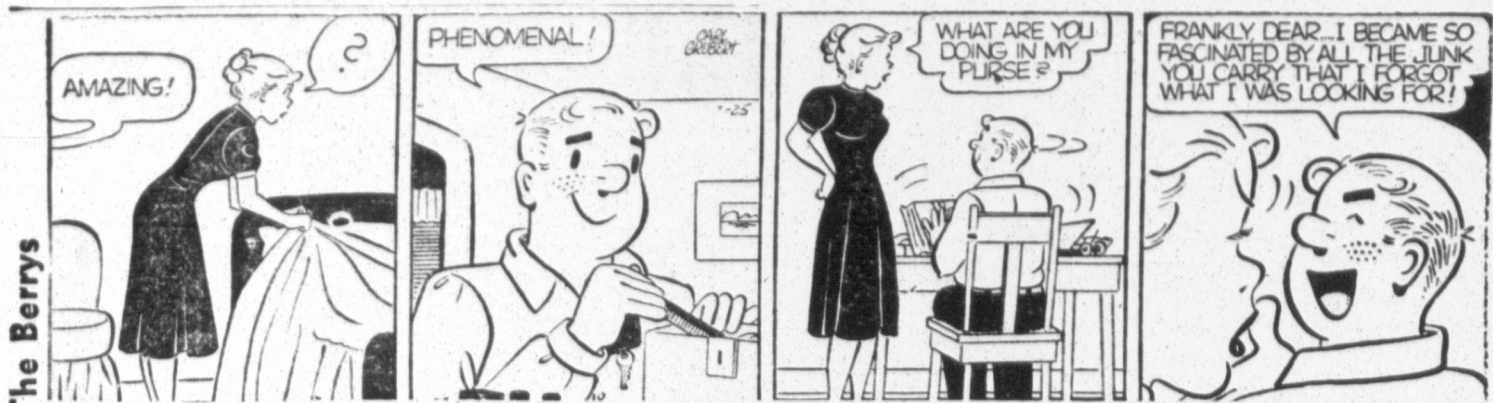
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