

**WEATHER**  
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and windy Friday night and Saturday. Colder Panhandle and South Plains Saturday.

# The Pampa Daily News

It is reasonable to have perfection in our eye that we may always advance toward it, though we know it can never be reached.  
— Samuel Johnson

Serving The Top Of Texas 47 Years

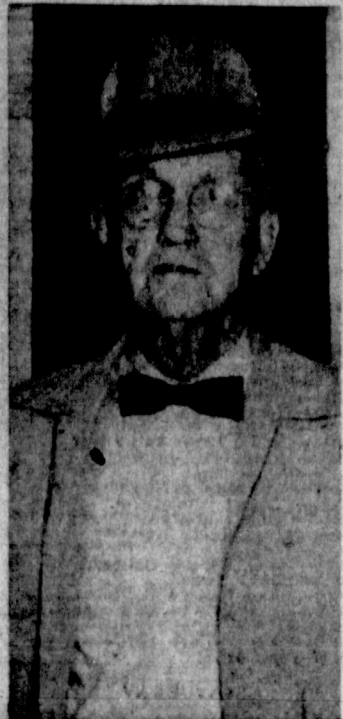
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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1954

(14 PAGES TODAY)

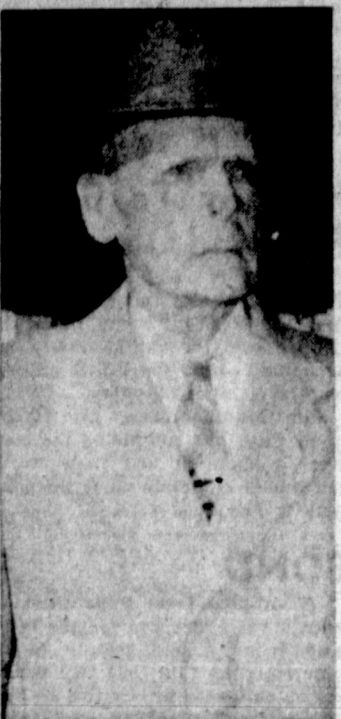
Weekdays 5 Cents  
Sunday 10 Cents



WILEY G. MANOS  
"Joe is wrong."



MRS. BETTY WELD  
"Senate was right."



J. B. SHEEMAKER  
"Joe is right."

## Question Of The Week

# Did You Approve M'Carthy Censure? -- Attack On Ike?

By T. D. ELLIS  
Quizzing Cameraman

"How did you feel about the recent Senate censure of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy in the light of his attack Tuesday on President Eisenhower?"

"McCarthy broke completely with the President Tuesday in a slashing statement repudiating his 1952 support of Eisenhower and accusing the President of a 'shrinking show of weakness' on the Communist issue," according to a United Press news story.

The inquiry this week shows that three of the 10 people quizzed have changed their mind about the Wisconsin senator.

Two people said McCarthy was

right in speaking against the President, if he had proof. Five persons felt that McCarthy had no right to speak against the President.

### The comments:

Wiley G. Manos, 514 1/2 S. Barnes, barber: "I never did care for Senator 'Joe.' and I haven't changed my mind since his accusation against the President. I don't care for the way he has demeaned and mistreated the people he has had before his subcommittee. It looks to me like he may have left himself open for impeachment."

Mrs. Jack Hall, Jr., 1331 Frederic, housewife: "I feel that Joseph McCarthy should have definite proof of his accusations before he speaks. He might lead a lot of people to untrue conclusions. I still don't think the Senate should have censured him. I think he is trying to get rid of the Communists."

E. L. Anderson, 1002 E. Francis, custodian of City Hall: "The guy should be expelled from the country. I don't think the Senate went far enough in dealing with Senator Joseph McCarthy. I don't think he could help the Communists a bit more if he was a member of the Communist Party."

Betty Weld, Tyng St. Apis, housewife: "In my opinion the Senate was right in censuring Joseph McCarthy. His attack on the President hasn't changed anything as far as I am concerned. Joe is fighting all right, but who?"

F. H. McCrate, 720 N. Banks, trucker: "That doesn't change things much. I think Joe wants people to look up to him, and furthermore, I don't like his attitude on the whole situation. Some of his accusations may be substantial, but all of them couldn't be. He has made too many of them."

Mary Ann Guthrie, 533 Doucette, student: "I think McCarthy is crazy. I think he has a right to voice his opinions if he has evidence backing them up. I'll go along with the President and Senate."

J. B. Sheemaker, 1200 S. Hobart, retired: "I think Joe McCarthy has a right to talk back to the President since he is trying to prosecute the fellows that are trying to throw us off the globe. He is just trying to rid us of communism and the Senate has all but stopped him."

Mrs. Mary E. Holland, 937 Murphy, nurse: "I am not for McCarthy and I never have been. He is stepping too far out of bounds when he jumps on the President of the United States. I don't follow it too close, but I like President Eisenhower."

Owen Austin, 325 Perry, clerk: "I was very disappointed in Joe that outburst of his. I went along with him until he spoke out against the President. That was strictly uncalled for and it didn't help his cause in the least."

Mrs. Beth Hall, 947 S. Hobart, housewife: "I've changed my mind about Senator Joe. I kinda stuck up for him until his attack on the President. Now I think he is wrong. The President has a hard job without McCarthy's interference."



MRS. BETH HALL  
"Changed my mind."

## Teed Wins Regional VOD Contest

Dan Teed, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, 1822 Charles, winner of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce "Voice of Democracy" speech contest, has won the JayCee Region One contest.

Jack Allen, Perryton, regional JayCee vice president, today notified JayCee President J. C. Hopkins of Teed's win and pointed out that the "tape" recording of his speech would be entered in the state contest.

It is the second time this year that a winner of a Pampa JayCee contest has taken the regional contest. James Holmes, of Pampa, won the local safe-driving "road-o" contest last summer and went on to win the regional.

Teed, a Pampa High School junior, won the Pampa contest Nov. 30 over three other finalists. Previously, there had been an elimination contest in the high school.

## Huge Carrier To Be Launched Saturday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — UP — A triumphant U. S. Navy Saturday will launch the largest American ship ever built, the \$197,800,000 super-aircraft carrier U. S. S. Forrestal.

The mighty man-of-war, 1,036 feet long, displacing 38,650 tons, will be eased gently into Hampton Roads, Va., with pomp befitting a new capital ship specially designed for the jet-atomic age.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and others will wish the ship well in speeches to an audience of congressmen, government officials, military leaders, shipyard executives and workers. The gigantic flat-top will be sponsored by Mrs. James V. Forrestal, widow of the first defense secretary whose name it bears.

Some experts suspect the Forrestal is one of the most controversial

# UN Plans To Dodge Red Delaying Tactics

## City Favors Bond, Water Pact Vote

The Pampa City Commission Thursday afternoon went on record as favoring a vote in Pampa on both the water contract and the \$73 million bond issue for the proposed Canadian River dam-and-reservoir project.

The commission further indicated it favors a vote on the contract and the bond issue at the same time to save election expenses.

### Long Discussion

The decision culminated hours of discussion among themselves and with Canadian River Municipal Water Authority officials, Lynn Boyd and B. D. Robison, the two Pampans on the authority board of directors, will be instructed to announce the commission decision at the meeting Monday morning in Plainview of the authority board of directors.

Mayor Tom Rose and the four city commissioners, however, emphasized that their decision indicated neither their approval nor

disapproval of the contract and bond issue themselves — it was merely their intention to permit the people of Pampa to vote on the matter.

### Changes Suggested

There were two suggested changes to the proposed water contract that has been drawn up by the authority, through its counsel, with representatives of major bonding houses.

City Atty. Bob Gordon recommended that there should be a clause in the contract stating the maximum the authority can charge for water (22 cents per 1,000 gallons). And City Mgr. Fred Brook suggested it should be stated in the contract what pressure the water would be delivered at the "city gate."

The commission went along with Gordon's recommendation and pointed out that it was up to each city in the authority how "city gate" was defined — it could be the point at which the water drops into the storage tank.

The contract vote will be local, which means each city must approve or disapprove it, Gordon pointed out in response to a question. The bond issue election, though, is district-wide and only a simple majority of the total vote cast would be necessary to have it carry — one city could vote it down. But if the district as a whole carried the election, all 11 cities in the authority would be "in."

### Election By Feb. 6

If a city votes the water contract (See BOND, Page 2)

## Dr. Sheppard Ends Murder Story Today

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10 — UP — Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard came Friday to the final payoff climax of his story—the account of his battle with the bushy-haired man who he says killed his wife.

That life-or-death narration — which the jury must believe if Dr. Sam Sheppard escape the electric chair — was expected to take the entire day.

Preliminary questions were out of this way. The stage was set for Dr. Sam's version of what happened on the chilly, windswept night of July 3-4 when pregnant Marilyn Reese Sheppard, 31, was bludgeoned to death in her bed.

"Now tell me," said defense attorney William J. Corrigan before Friday's session began, "does this man talk like a murderer?"

What he talked like, during two hours and 20 minutes of testimony late Thursday, was a well-educated young brain surgeon which he is. An osteopathic physician and surgeon, he gave the jury his best bedside manner.

"He's got a lot of gab," said chief prosecutor John J. Mahon. "But I just want to hear what he says about July 4."

Dr. Sheppard was the 64th witness. The trial was ending its eighth week. The state used 30 of those witnesses in its attempt to prove Dr. Sam beat his wife to death after quarreling with her about his attentions to Susan Hayes, 24, a pretty laboratory technician, and other women.

## China Resolution Vote Due Today

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 10 — UP — The United Nations General Assembly showed determination to thwart Soviet delaying tactics and reach a vote Friday on a resolution demanding release of 11 American airmen jailed as "spies" by Red China.

The assembly adjourned at 10:05 p. m. on Thursday with a stirring appeal from British Minister of State Anthony Nutting to Russia and its Peiping allies not to "make a mockery of human suffering" by holding prisoners who should have been repatriated last year at Panmunjon.

Assembly President Eeclio N. Van Kleeffens, with 10 speakers still listed, including Russia's filibuster-minded Jacob A. Malik, summoned the 60-nation assembly to another meeting Friday morning.

The assembly was expected to return 45 to 50 of its 60 votes for a resolution sponsored by the United States and its 15 Korean war allies which would:

1. Declare the detention and imprisonment of the 11 Americans and all other captured personnel of the UN command in Korea, a violation by Red China of the Korean armistice agreement.
2. Condemn the trial and conviction of criminal charges of war prisoners so detained.
3. Request Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, in the name of the United Nations to "seek the release" of all captured UN personnel.
4. Instruct Hammarskjold to make, "by the means most appropriate in his judgment, continuing and unremitting efforts" for the prisoners' release and to report to all members of the Assembly by Dec. 31.

## UP Elects President

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 — UP — Announcement was made Friday of the election of Frank H. Bartholomew as president and general manager of the United Press succeeding Hugh Baillie who becomes chairman of the board.

The change will be effective April 6, 1955, which is the 20th anniversary of Baillie becoming president of the U.P.

"I feel that with Frank Bartholomew at the helm the United Press will be in the best possible hands," Baillie said. "He and I have been friends and associates for 35 years. Bartholomew has been a vice president of the United Press in charge of the Pacific area since 1938, a director since 1949, and first vice president since last August.

## Suicide Of Hagler Friend Investigated

IRVING, Tex., Dec. 10 — UP — Oklahoma and Texas officers Friday investigated the suicide of Frank St. Claire, 47-year-old figure in an Oklahoma murder.

St. Claire had been the principal witness against David F. Hagler Jr., 36, of Fort Worth, who is charged with the murder of an unidentified man near Davis, Okla., last Oct. 10.

St. Claire's body was found in his garage Thursday by his wife when she returned from work. He had been shot in the head, apparently several hours earlier, and there was a .38-caliber revolver near the body.

Very Despondent  
A friend, O. E. St. Clair, apparently was the last person with whom St. Claire was very despondent, possibly because he lost his job after disclosing several weeks ago that he and Hagler had planned an insurance swindle.

These notes were found, one of them addressed to Capt. Will Fritz of the Dallas police homicide squad. But Police Chief W. J. Cooper of Irving said the notes didn't shed any light on the Hagler case, nor did they give a reason for the suicide. Cooper said they were of a "personal" nature.

Justice of the Peace C. M. Cantrell returned a verdict of suicide. St. Claire became involved in the Hagler case after Oklahoma authorities learned the two men went to Oklahoma in separate cars, but returned to Texas together, the

## CIO Warned Off Senator

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 — UP — Sen. William Morse (Ind.-Ore.) told the CIO constitutional convention Thursday the United States may be plunged into a hot war if it follows the lead of Sen. William F. Knowland.

Morse addressed the convention on the next to last day of its five-day session. New officers of the labor organization will be elected at Friday's final meeting.

Morse warned that "impatience and impetuous action" could plunge the world into a global hydrogen bomb war.

"Of this we can be sure—and there is no more fitting place to say it than California—no heads will not thaw out the cold war," he said. "If the United States follows the lead of the senior senator from California (Knowland), we may very well find ourselves in a hot war."

Knowland, Senate Republican leader, recently advocated a blockade of Red China to force the release of 11 American airmen held as spies. The suggestion was refused by the administration.

The Oregon senator said the cold war probably will last at least two generations and warned the struggle could be lost "if we permit ourselves to become so weak and divided as to invite the Kremlin to gamble upon a military adventure."

Morse then declared that the cold war could not be won by rattling the atomic bomb one moment and cutting defense expenditures the next.

## Post Office To Hire 15

Increased volume at the post office is making it necessary to put some 15 temporary postal workers on the job Monday, according to Postmaster O. K. Gaylor.

Two receptacles will be placed in front of the mailing window, one for local the other for out-of-town mail. Gaylor said it will make it easier for patrons to put mail in the boxes "rather than poking 50 or 100 cards through the slots."

"By placing tied bundles of cards in the boxes, it will increase the speed with which we can channel the mail to the addressee," Gaylor said.

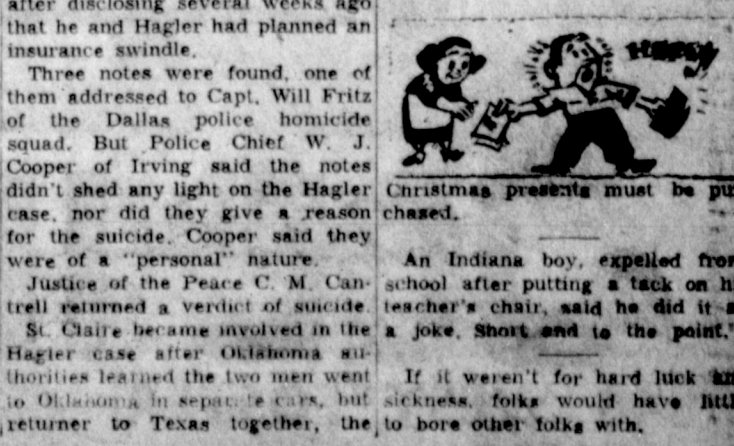
Gaylor's departing words were "get those cards off soon, but make sure you send your gift packages immediately."

## Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN  
If more hunting season guns were loaded with caution and more hunters with common sense there'd be a lot fewer accidents.

You can do your Christmas shopping early and take your pick, or later and take your pick-over.

The real feminine touch is what dad knows all about now that



## Japan Premier Appoints Aide

TOKYO, Dec. 10 — UP — Mamoru Shigemitsu, signer of the Japanese surrender document, became foreign minister Friday in Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama's cabinet.

Shigemitsu held the foreign ministry portfolio during World War II. He also will serve as deputy premier.

Hatoyama's cabinet was formally invested by Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial Palace.

At the key economic posts were Bank of Japan Governor Hisato Ichimada as finance minister and Industrialist Tatsunosuke Takasaki as state minister and director of the economic deliberation board, the nation's overall economic planning agency.

Takasaki, wartime president of the Manchurian Industrial Development Corp., was expected to cool any rifts between Ichimada and Tanzan Ishibashi, inflation-minded former finance minister in the first Yoshida cabinet in 1946.

Ishibashi was persuaded with difficulty to give up his designs on the finance post and he accepted the trade ministry instead.

Other members of the cabinet were representatives of the numerous conservative factions that came together last month to form the Democratic party on an anti-Yoshida platform.

## Pope Reported In Good Condition

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 10 — UP — Pope Pius XII was reported in the best condition Friday since he became gravely ill eight days ago.

Sources close to the papal household said the pope spent the most restful night this week. His pulse, which had fluctuated, was normal Friday morning. So was his temperature.

The cough which had caused some high-level concern Thursday had lessened considerably.

These sources said the pope had no stomach pains or hiccups.

**SHOPPING HAS LEFT!**

1954 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

**FIGHT THE BUYING STRESS!**





### NEAR COLLAPSE

Relatives help Mr. and Mrs. Reginald DeBaggis down stairs of St. Mary's Church after attending Mass for their five children who perished when fire swept their home in Franklin near Boston, Mass., last Sunday. Mrs. DeBaggis tries to comfort her husband who is near collapse. One child survived the fire. (NEA Telephoto)

## Livestock Market

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

**FORT WORTH, Dec. 10-UP-**  
USDA—Livestock: 18.25; medium to choice mixed weights, 18.50-17.50.  
Cattle 500. Weak. Beef steers and yearlings in small supply except for several loads bought-to-arrive. Choice steers 22-22.50, choice heifers 21.50, beef cows 8.50-10; canners and cutters, 5-8; bulls, 12 down; few medium and good stocker steers, 12-18.  
Calves 50. Not enough offered to test quotations.  
Hogs 50. Butchers steady to weak; sows scarce; choice No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs., 18.25; medium to choice mixed weights, 18.50-17.50.  
Sheep none. All classes nominally steady.

## Citizen Class Meets Tonight

Four members of the Pampa Lions Club Americanization Class will provide the program tonight at the next-to-last session.

Mrs. Pat Bissell, class president, will discuss why governmental groups must work together and the ways in which the nation works with the individual states, according to Homer Craig, class instructor.

The get-together is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. today in Sam Houston School, Craig said. The meeting a week from today will be the last before the four persons speaking tonight take their citizenship examinations in February.

Others on the program tonight are Mrs. Eva Marie Cash, who will talk about the ways in which the states work with the nation and the states work with each other; Mrs. Helen Bristler, who will discuss the ways in which the state and the cities work together; and Mrs. Rosa Brewer, who will say "What the People Gain."

City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones last week led a discussion on "How We Pay For Our Government."

## Andrew Rites Pending Here

Mrs. Sarah Andrew, 75, of 712 S. Somerville, died about 4 p.m. Thursday in Highland General Hospital.  
Funeral arrangements are pending with the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.  
Mrs. Andrew was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church. Surviving are two sons, V. W.

## Kiwanis Begin New Year With Officer Installation

The Pampa Kiwanis Club closed its year of activity Thursday night with an installation banquet at which Frank Fata, Pampa insurance man, was installed as president.

The banquet was held in the cafeteria of Pampa High School with tables decorated in the Christmas theme.

**Oklahoman Is Speaker**  
The principal speaker, E. J. Jaquier, past Kiwanis Club president from Oklahoma City, "had 'em rolling in the aisles," with his apparently endless stream of humorous stories.

He broke in a few times with some serious thoughts, praising agriculture as an important part of daily life in the United States; urging businessmen to take more interest in the farmer and calling for more support from the citizens for the churches and for the underprivileged of the community.

Approximately 200 attended the affair including wives of Kiwanians and guests from Pampa and other cities in the area.

**Entertainment**  
Special music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiffany, of Abilene. They sang three songs from "South Pacific," and "Smiling Through," and "Whistle a Happy Tune," from "The King and I."

New officers for the club were installed by Rev. Clyde Smith, of Amarillo. Besides Fata, they are Ralph McKinney, first vice-president; Warren Hasse, second vice-president; Aubrey L. Jones, secretary; and Myron A. Marx Jr., treasurer.

Johnny Campbell was master of ceremonies for the occasion who introduced new directors. Sam Begert, Ken Meaders, Malcolm Hinkel, J. Foster Elder, John McFall, Lyle Albright and Marvin Cooper.

Bob Curry made special awards to members of the Kiwanis club for "jobs well done" during the past year.

The banquet closed out the year's activity for the Kiwanis Club. No further noon meetings will be held this year.

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## Hangar To Be Finished Jan. 10

The airport board was informed Thursday by the contractor that the new \$40,000 hangar at Perry LeFors Field would be ready for occupancy Jan. 10. Ed Simmons, secretary, reported today.

Star Manufacturing Co., Oklahoma City, has completed the concrete foundation and floor work, and should complete other work by Jan. 1, Simmons said.

**BOND**  
(Continued from Page One)  
tract down and votes for the bond issue, Gordon said, then it is his understanding that that city would not be obligated to buy the authority's water. However, that city would remain a member of the authority and, if it wished at a later date, could petition the authority to buy water. It would be up to the authority to okay the petition.

It is the intention of the authority to call an election by Feb. 8. It is expected that some action of the matter will be taken at 10 a.m. Monday in the Hotel Hilton, Plainview, when the authority board of directors meets. Brook and City Director on Public Works James Cowan intend to be present for the meeting.

## CARRIER

(Continued from Page One)  
The Forrester is the longest and broadest ship ever built but its displacement tonnage is less than that of the British Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary.

The Forrester is distinguished by a cantled or angled deck amidships which allows simultaneous takeoffs and landings and by four steam catapults. Both are British developments, incorporated after construction was well started.

## Wreck Causes \$75 Damage

A two-car accident on S. Cuyler, 75 feet north of Brown, resulted in minor damage to one of the cars. No one was injured.

Some \$75 in damage was estimated to a car driven by a 16-year-old Pampa youth. The other car was driven by Gene Townsend, 334 S. Tignor.

## KEVA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

7:15—Texas Roundup (news)  
7:30—Rhythm Clock Time  
7:45—World News from KEVA  
8:00—Time, Tune, Temperature  
8:15—Behind the Scenes (news)  
8:30—Morning Serenade  
8:45—Church of Christ  
9:00—Western Hits  
9:15—Bumpers Hour  
9:30—Movie Quiz  
9:45—Weather Summary  
10:00—Noonday Headlines  
10:15—Market Roundup  
10:30—Special Program  
10:45—Easy Listening  
11:00—Afternoon News  
11:15—Bandstand No. 1  
11:30—Behind the Scenes  
11:45—Bandstand No. 2  
12:00—All Request  
12:15—Sports Review  
12:30—Sign off.

## KPDN 1340 on Your Radio Dial

1:00—Elmer's Hour  
1:15—Football, Phillips vs. Littlefield  
1:30—Sports Review  
1:45—Panhandle Platter Party  
2:00—Bobby Benson Show  
2:15—Wild Bill Hickock  
2:30—Johnny News  
2:45—Sports Review  
3:00—Warren's Warmup  
3:15—Local News Roundup  
3:30—Radio Novel, "Senior Jim"  
3:45—Mutual News Reel  
4:00—Gabriel Heater  
4:15—Vigil Finkley  
4:30—Harry Plannery  
4:45—Sports Final  
5:00—Sports Final  
5:15—Fountain of Youth  
5:30—News Report  
5:45—Sign off.

## FRIDAY

6:00—Panhandle Farm Roundup  
6:30—Panhandle Farm Roundup  
7:00—Early Morning News  
7:15—Texas Farm Bureau  
7:30—Top of the Morning  
7:45—Top of the Morning  
8:00—Top of the Morning  
8:15—Coffee Club  
8:30—Coffee Club  
8:45—Five Minute News  
9:00—Lighthouse Mission  
9:15—Coffee Club  
9:30—Coffee Club  
9:45—Five Minute News  
10:00—Lighthouse Mission  
10:15—Victory Baptist Church  
10:30—Five Minute News  
10:45—Platter Party  
11:00—Platter Party  
11:15—Lee Brothers' Gospel Songs  
11:30—Tex Williams  
11:45—Farm Reporter  
12:00—Five Minute News  
12:15—Halls of Music  
12:30—Halls of Music  
12:45—Five Minute News  
1:00—Halls of Music  
1:15—Halls of Music  
1:30—Five Minute News  
1:45—Hills Billy Time  
2:00—Five Minute News  
2:15—Highway Highlights  
2:30—Highway Highlights  
2:45—World News  
3:00—Spotlight on Sports  
3:15—Candle Light and Silver  
3:30—Candle Light and Silver  
3:45—Five Minute News  
4:00—Five Minute News  
4:15—Five Minute News  
4:30—Pampa Hayride  
4:45—Pampa Hayride  
5:00—Five Minute News  
5:15—Make Believe Ballroom  
5:30—Make Believe Ballroom  
5:45—World News  
6:00—Make Believe Ballroom  
6:15—Five Minute News  
6:30—Make Believe Ballroom  
6:45—Sign off.

## KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial

FRIDAY  
6:00—Panhandle Farm Roundup  
6:30—Panhandle Farm Roundup  
7:00—Early Morning News  
7:15—Farm Reports  
7:30—Trading Post  
7:45—Ministerial Alliance  
8:00—Five Minute News  
8:15—Coffee Club  
8:30—Coffee Club  
8:45—Five Minute News  
9:00—Second Cup of Coffee  
9:15—Women's Page  
9:30—Five Minute News  
9:45—Mid-morning News  
10:00—Music on Parade  
10:15—Here's to Veterans  
10:30—Five Minute News  
10:45—Time Out  
11:00—J. C. Daniels Show  
11:15—Lee Brothers' Gospel Songs  
11:30—Lee Brothers' Gospel Songs  
11:45—Lee Brothers' Gospel Songs  
12:00—Tunes of Yesterday  
12:15—Classic  
12:30—Five Minute News  
12:45—Popular Music  
1:00—Five Minute News  
1:15—Popular Music  
1:30—Five Minute News  
1:45—Popular Music  
2:00—Five Minute News  
2:15—Hill Billy Time  
2:30—Hill Billy Time  
2:45—Five Minute News  
3:00—Highway Highlights  
3:15—Highway Highlights  
3:30—World News  
3:45—Spotlight on Sports  
3:55—Candle Light and Silver  
4:10—Music for You  
4:25—Piesta Time  
4:40—Concert Miniature  
4:55—Concert Miniature  
5:10—Whimpy's Wax Works  
5:25—Make Believe Ballroom  
5:40—World News Ballroom  
5:55—Five Minute News  
6:10—Make Believe Ballroom  
6:25—Sign off.

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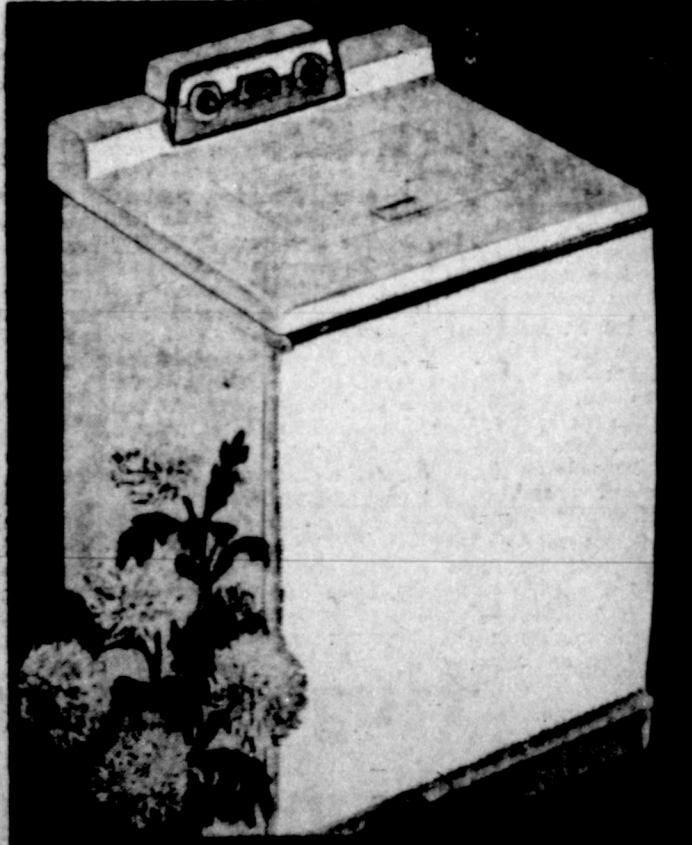
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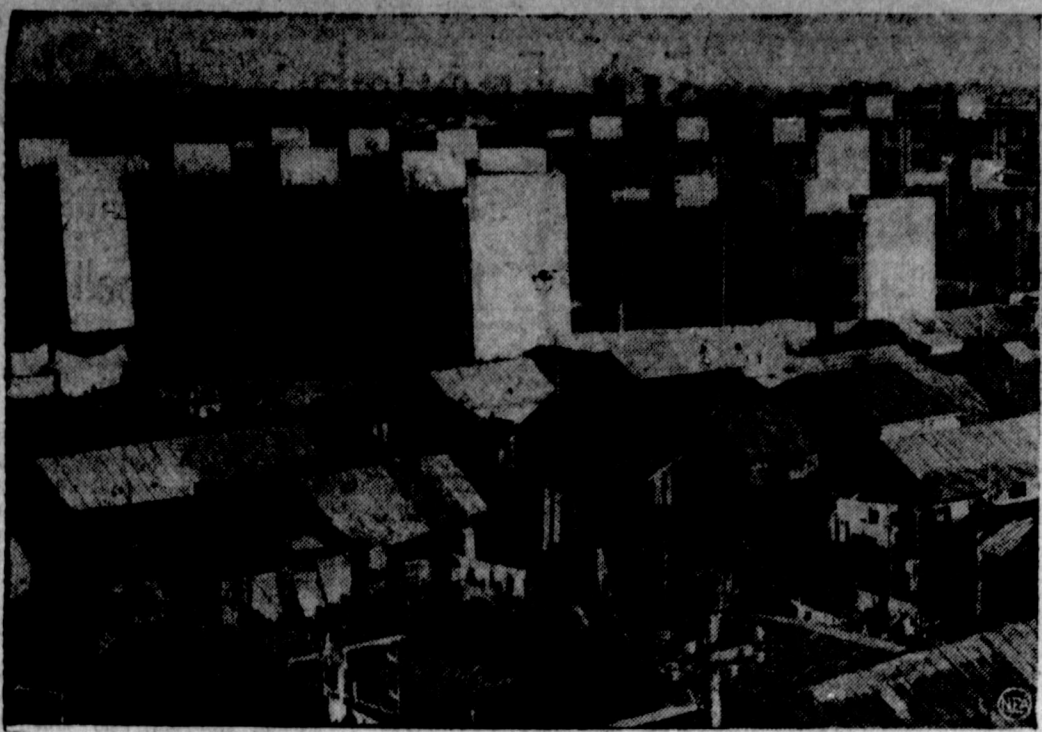
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CITY OF CONTRASTS

While scores of squalid wooden shacks, like those in the foreground, are still used to house many of Tokyo's 7,000,000 people, new, concrete apartment houses (background) are rising rapidly all over the city. The wooden shacks were built in 1946 on the former drill field of the Japanese army.

## U.S. Forces Ready To Go Into Asia

Editor's Note: Earnest Hobercht, United Press vice president for Asia, has observed developments in the Far East for the past 15 years. He maintains close contact with high American and allied sources in Tokyo. In the following dispatch, Hobercht says American forces in the Far East are ready for any emergency that may grow from Red China's imprisonment of 11 American airmen as "spies."

By EARNEST HOBERCHT  
TOKYO Dec. 10—UP—American military forces in Asia are "ready to go" if war breaks out again in Korea as a result of the latest Communist violations of the armistice agreement, high official sources said Wednesday.

They also indicated they did not think the fighting would be limited to the Korean peninsula if the war is resumed.

High quarters said the sentencing of the 11 American airmen by the Chinese Communists is "only one of many" violations of the Korean armistice terms.

American military men emphasized U. S. forces would not resume fighting in Korea "on their own." It would be a United Nations action and would be taken only on the instructions of the United Nations, it was pointed out.

Mostly Americans Now  
American forces make up the biggest part of the UN fighting power in the Korean area now.

At present, official American quarters in Asia are keeping their eyes on two fronts — the potential battlefield in Asia and the diplomatic battlefield at the United Nations.

Most of the top military commanders are delighted to see the United Nations swinging into diplomatic action against the Chinese Reds. Some of the military men in Asia have been very discouraged by what they have felt has been a willingness to let the Chinese Communists get away with repeated violations of the Korean armistice agreement.

Some have felt that the failure of the United States and the United Nations to "call down" the Communists has given the impression that the free world is afraid of the "Peiping regime."

American military sources emphasized there never has been a peace treaty in Korea, and the fighting was halted by an armistice which merely ended the hostilities.

American Armed Forces have been told they must be ready to fight again at a moment's notice — and never to drop their guard.

American ground forces probably would not play as large a role in any renewed fighting as they did during the initial stages of the Korean war, according to the best available information.

In Korea, the bulk of the ground troops would be Republic of Korea forces — bolstered by American units and aided by top-notch American military advisers.

U. S. Naval power would be expected to come into play — both as a blockading force and as a hit-and-run striking power. The hit-and-run role would be undertaken by the Navy's fast carrier task forces which could roam up and down the coast of China.

Much of the "heavy work" probably would be undertaken by American bombers and at least some of the top American military men in Asia believe atomic weapons would be used.

## Ft. Worth Votes Annexation

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10—UP—The Fort Worth City Council voted Wednesday to annex an 11-square mile industrial area southwest of the city.

The area, which includes the Texas & Pacific Railway's West Yard, has escaped city taxes thus far because of an agreement between an earlier city council and the T&P.

The annexation extended Fort Worth's western boundary to the western boundary of Redwood,

American military commanders are confident of their ability to deliver some punishing blows, especially if they were not limited as they were during the Korean battles when they could not attack the Red supply lines leading into North Korea.

## Driver Escapes In Truck Crash

WEST COLUMBIA, Tex., Dec. 10—UP—A fast-moving butane gas truck skidded 90 feet here Wednesday night, mowed down four trees and overturned, but the driver, Walter Cadwell, 32, escaped injury. Cadwell told Deputy Sheriff Bob Goode his truck missed a curve near the Brazos River bridge east of town.

Goode said Cadwell was going at a "pretty fast clip" and was carrying 58,000 pounds of butane. "I can't figure out how the truck didn't blow up," he said.

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## Political Sightseers Get More Than They Bargained For

HALEAKALA, Maui, T. H., Dec. 10—UP—A waterlogged congressional committee, scouring the Hawaiian Islands for the drought it was supposed to investigate, climaxed its tour Wednesday by getting snowbound.

The incident occurred atop Hawaii's 10,000-foot Mt. Haleakala. Mrs. Elizabeth Farrington, Hawaii's congressional delegate and one of the nine-member House Interior and Insular Affairs committee.

But it was not the first day of chagrin for Mrs. Farrington.

The drought-seeking congressmen arrived at Honolulu Nov. 28—the day the islands got 5.5 inches of rain that killed two persons in flood waters.

During the next few days the committee enjoyed a total of 75 minutes of cloudless skies.

Monday, the committee — still interested in the drought — toured Kauai Island in cloudy weather with intermittent showers.

Tuesday, they reached Maui. So did the rain. In cats-and-dogs quantities.

By Thursday the search for a drought had become a hunt by individual committee members for some dry spot. Instead they got snow — three inches of it accompanied by blizzard winds.

Soon after the aloha-shirted congressmen reached the 9,000-foot level on Haleakala, the "subversive" weather hit.

The only foresighted member of the party, Rep. E. Y. Berry (R-S. D.), buttoned his sheepskin tightly about him and chortled: "Makes me sort of homesick."

Also homesick but not so well prepared were Reps. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.) and Wesley A. D'Ewart (R-Mont.). They were clad in aloha shirts.

Rep. William Dawson (R-Utah), sniffed the wind-juggled snow expertly and said he thought it was

all a hoax pulled by the visitor's bureau. "It looks synthetic to me," he said knowingly. "Not like the real stuff in Utah."

The visitors bureau has proclaimed Haleakala as "the world's largest bowl of sunshine where Maui lassoed the sun and held it captive."

"It looks like they used mighty poor rope," commented Rep. Wayne Aspinall (D-Colo.) as he gazed at the instrument weather complete with 31-degree temperature.

Alaska's Democratic delegate E. L. Bartlett, standing in the wind with his aloha shirt flapping, summed the situation up in one word: "Appalling."

## Negro Assaults Dallas Woman

DALLAS, Dec. 10—UP—A six-foot Negro with a long knife raped a 28-year-old housewife Thursday while her three-month-old son was asleep in the same bed. He threatened to kill her if she screamed and to kill the baby if it cried.

The woman said she was asleep about 5:30 a.m., soon after her husband, a bus driver, left for work. Some noise awoke her and she started to get up. Before she reached the bedroom door the Negro had opened it and told her: "I don't want anything but you. I'll kill you if you scream, I'll kill the baby if it cries."

Forty-five minutes later the woman, sobbing and almost hysterical, appeared at a neighbor's house. She said she ran to the neighbor's house as soon as the Negro left.

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## White House Clears A Point

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—UP—The White House has emphasized Thursday it does not claim that every action taken against subversives since President Eisenhower was elected started during the Eisenhower administration.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty made the statement Wednesday in commenting on a story in Washington Star.

The story said there were a number of "discrepancies and misleading facts" in the White House tabulation of the administration's anti-subversive actions.

Some of the cases, it said, were started by the Truman administration.

The White House issued the tabulation in reply to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's attack on Mr. Eisenhower.

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## Oldest Practicing Doctor, 94, Not Ready To Retire

CLINTON, Iowa, Dec. 10—UP—A 94-year-old cornet-tooting doctor, apparently the nation's oldest practicing physician, said Thursday he doesn't plan to retire "until they stick me in a box."

Dr. J. D. Hullinger moved up into the senior spot Wednesday upon the death in Quincy, Ill., of 96-year-old Dr. Edmund B. Montgomery.

Montgomery was listed on American Medical Association records as the nation's oldest active physician and the oldest living graduate of a medical school. The AMA records showed Dr. W. L. Warringer, 91, Topeka, Kan., as the next oldest, but Hullinger's extra three years apparently took precedence.

Hullinger, the father of a 16-month-old son, celebrated his 94th birthday only last Tuesday. He got out his 60-year-old cornet and played a few spirituals for his friends.

"I like spirituals," the doctor said. "They're real low stuff and I can play them without knocking out the three teeth I've got left."

"I'm sticking in the game," he added. "I do it for the love and satisfaction of doing, rather than for remuneration."

A year ago last July 26 Hullinger delivered his own son, John Jr. He said he and his 33-year-old wife, Lucille, "definitely" want another child.

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**Zale's**  
BIG 180  
PIECE

# CHRISTMAS Combination

Complete  
**\$49.95**  
Only 1<sup>00</sup> Weekly

All 180 Pieces

**DORMEYER MIXER**  
Complete with mixer, base, turntable, 2 beaters, and mixing bowl. Becomes portable mixer when removed from stand. 2-speed motor. AC or DC.

**34-PIECE SILVERWARE**  
"Revelation" pattern, one of international's loveliest! 8 each knives, forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons plus butter knife and sugar spoon. Chest included at no cost.

**53-PIECE DINNERWARE**  
Lace-like little flowers on white. 8 each, dinner and dessert plates, cereal and soup bowls, cups and saucers; platter, serving bowl, sugar, lid and creamer.

**41-PIECE GLASSWARE**  
Gold-bordered and traced with white roses. 8 each, water tumblers, ice teas, juice glasses, coasters, spoons and large, matching pitcher.

**48-PIECE BAKE SET**  
Durable, reusable aluminum foil for baking. 18 muffin cups, 12 cutlard cups, 12 pie plates and 6 cake pans.

**34-PIECE SILVERWARE**

**53-PIECE DINNERWARE**

**48-PIECE BAKE SET**

**41-PIECE GLASSWARE**

**DORMEYER MIXER**

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ZALE JEWELRY CO., Pampa, 12-10-54  
Please send me 180-piece Combination for \$49.95, shipping charges collect.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....  
Cash [ ] Charge [ ] C.O.D. [ ]  
New accounts please send references.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
Weekly Terms—No Carrying Charge

**Santa Shops... ZALE'S Jewelers**

107 N. CUYLER — PAMPA

Beautiful Gift Wrapping at No Extra Cost

of The **Magie Christmas** is at **Zale's**

... just a few samples from the large, lovely Christmas gift selection we've conjured up to make this the best Christmas ever for you!

Prices include Federal Tax **PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 WEEKLY**

11 radiant diamonds \$195. Mounted in 14k gold.

Brilliant 11-diamond \$75. pair set in 14k gold.

Diamond-set 32° Mastic ring in 14k gold. 49.95

16 round diamonds, 3 \$100. baguettes in 14k gold.

6-diamond bride and groom set in 14k gold. \$59.50

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23-jewel, self-winding, water-resistant Bulova. \$59.50

Nurse's water-resistant Baylor 17 jewels. \$24.75

30-diamond 17-jewel Baylor. 14k gold. \$99.

Remington 60 De Luxe. 6 Blue Streak heads. \$29.50

Sheaffer Snorkel set. No-dip pen, Pencil. \$14.

Samsonite Train Case. Holds 52 articles. \$19.25

Extra large jewel box \$9.95 in assorted colors.

8x26" Prismatic Bin. oculars with case. \$27.50

Sunbeam Fry Pan. Completely automatic. \$24.95

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
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**MAIL ORDERS FILLED**

ZALE JEWELRY, Pampa, 12-10-54  
Please send Name.....  
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**SANTA SHOPS... ZALE'S Jewelers**

107 N. CUYLER — PAMPA



# The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers.

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

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

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## Traffic Deaths

Pampa people who take an active part in working for traffic safety are cooperating in a nation-wide project to have a deathless day so far as traffic accidents are concerned on December 15.

Should such a thing occur, we would, of course, classify it as a miracle. Death on the highways is the accepted thing today. We expect it. We even plan for it. We keep box scores and make predictions, especially on the eve of holidays.

Traffic death is part of our way of life, so to speak. And because this is true, we are often unimpressed by the various campaigns conducted, often half-heartedly, to cut down the number of traffic deaths. The eternal optimist, the American motorist, always sees the other fellow in the wrecked automobile.

This current campaign, given the touch of glamour by a presidential directive, and given added emphasis by officials and civic leaders in every community in the United States, just as we have had in Pampa, stands a good chance of cutting down the number of highway deaths.

The whole idea is to make the individual conscious of the danger of misconduct with an automobile. The traffic deaths caused by anything other than driver misconduct would not constitute a problem.

In the final analysis, traffic deaths will be erased only when the individual driver exercises the sensible caution needed when operating such a powerful vehicle as the modern automobile.

This campaign is directed to the individual motorist. It should make him conscious of the dangers of operating a vehicle with defects which could cost a life; it should make him conscious of the dangers of excessive speed; it should make him conscious of the dangers of driving while intoxicated.

December 15 — no traffic deaths, especially yours, eh?

## Unemployment Truth

The argument that we must have unbridled government spending in order to keep the economy going and to maintain employment simply doesn't jibe with the facts.

According to the New York Times, unemployment at the end of October amounted to 4.2 per cent of the civilian labor force. This marked a substantial decline from the February-March percentage. Yet, the paper says, the "reduction in the number of unemployed has been achieved in the face of a curtailment in government spending in the same period equal to an annual rate of \$13,000,000,000. It has been achieved, moreover, without any depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar."

The Times points to a still more striking fact. Save for 1947 and 1948, both years of violent inflation, "there is not a single peacetime year . . . in the entire span of 1933-52 which shows an annual rate of unemployment as low as that prevailing at the present time."

Economic government is in the interest of labor as well as everyone else.

## The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

**CIRRHOSIS** of the liver, a subject on which a number of inquiries have been received, is no means a rare condition. In North America it is present in two or three out of 100 of those who die and is higher in some other parts of the world. In many cases, however, it produces few if any symptoms and may be present but entirely unsuspected all during life.

The cause of this disease of the liver cannot always be identified. In at least half of the cases, however, it appears to be associated with long continued alcoholism. The word "associated" is used advisedly since it may not be the alcohol itself which causes the trouble so much as the poor diet

of those who substitute alcohol for a balanced diet.

**INDEED THERE** are many reasons to believe that nutritional deficiency is an important influence in developing cirrhosis since so many of those who develop this disorder have eaten their meals haphazardly and have taken insufficient amounts of meat and dairy products.

Symptoms of cirrhosis may be few or practically absent. Sometimes cirrhosis is associated with considerable loss of weight. After months or years loss of appetite, nausea and vomiting and bloating of the abdomen are quite likely to appear. Low fever and mental changes are not unusual. In the advanced case the diagnosis is not too difficult from the symptoms and special tests but the early signs of cirrhosis may be hard to relate to the underlying difficulty.

**TREATMENT** has been improving. Even in those who have a moderately advanced disease, rest in bed, the prohibition of alcohol, a diet rich in proteins and vegetables, perhaps supplemented with certain vitamins and drugs, may help enormously.

There have even been some surgical procedures developed aimed at relieving some of the results of cirrhosis.

**IT IS NOT** accurate to minimize the importance of this disease. Nevertheless the outlook is frequently not as dim as was formerly considered to be the case. In fact in those with slight or moderate involvement of the liver and when the condition is recognized early and properly treated, the outlook is pretty good on the average.

For those with more advanced and serious cirrhosis proper dietary treatment and other measures have improved the outlook. Although one cannot guarantee a sure method of preventing cirrhosis, it is almost certain that an adequate diet, particularly among those who indulge in too many alcoholic beverages, would reduce the frequency of this condition.

## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Book On Goals of Economic Life Authorized by Federal Council Of Churches

I want to reproduce for two or three days an article by Percy L. Greaves, Jr. analyzing a book prepared by the Federal Council of Churches in 1949. This review appears in the current issue of "Christian Economics." Under the heading of "Concerning Competition" Mr. Greaves writes:

"Can government action improve production? Is unlimited competition by moral men an economic failure? Can unchristian force, applied by government, better satisfy the prayers of free men? These are the real questions raised by a chapter entitled 'Is a Consistent Governmental Economic Policy Possible?' This is the title of Chapter VIII in 'Goals of Economic Life,' a book being reviewed chapter by chapter in this space. It is the first volume in a Series on Ethics and Economic Life, recently prepared by a study group authorized by the Federal Council of Churches in 1949."

"The author of this interesting chapter is Clark C. Bloom, Associated Professor of Economics at the State University of Iowa. As a government appointed 'economist' he does not seriously question the advisability of government action in the arena of wealth creation and accumulation. He takes it for granted that human goals can best be achieved by man-made laws which alter the free and unhampered economic actions of moral men.

"Economics can be defined as the science that reveals the most efficient known peaceful human actions, that moral men may use to attain their selected goals with the least consumption of time, energy and scarce goods. Any program that requires a greater quantity of time, energy or scarce goods to attain the same goal is, by definition, uneconomic.

"If economic principles were generally understood, little time or attention would be devoted to trying to find a workable 'governmental economic policy.' We would not then need church sponsored studies to indicate the unlikelihood of a comprehensive government economic policy with a clearly defined hierarchy of goals and uncontradictory means for their attainment.' If we all acted in accordance with man's best knowledge of God's economy, we would not have any selfish political pressure or a p. s. whose means and ends are obviously ill-defined, inconsistent, and even mutually exclusive."

"Once a nation embarks on a policy of government interference with the moral and peaceful activities of its citizens, it must of necessity face a struggle for power by the pressure groups of all who feel that the existing system does not grant them what they think is their 'fair share' of the nation's wealth. The politicians in power must then try to allocate wealth by unchristian force or the threat thereof, in defiance of the wishes of producers and consumers as expressed by the freely flexible prices of an unhampered market. Until a complete economic dictatorship is established and accepted, the result will always be strife rather than the Christian cooperation found only in a free and unhampered market economy operated by honest persons who will take part in only those transactions which they expect will bring blessings to all participants.

"Every logical analysis of government interference, in the field of wealth production, shows that when government action is extended beyond the sphere of protecting the lives and honestly acquired properties of all, it decreases the total desired output and thus the total satisfactions of its constituents. As Professor Mises has so well stated, 'Economics does not state that isolated government interference . . . is unfair, bad, or unfeasible. It says that such interference produces results contrary to its purpose, that it makes conditions worse, not better, from the point of view of the government and those backing its interference.'"

"The only hope for progress here on earth must be in an unhampered market managed by moral men. Then and then only will producers be rewarded in accordance with their ability to satisfy the demands of their fellow men. In such an economy, those who provide better and cheaper desirable products will and in fact must, share their gains with all workers, investors and consumers. Those who abuse or misuse the scarce and valuable factors of production entrusted to their care, will suffer losses and be forced to alter their ways until their actions conform with the wishes of those entitled to share in total production by reason of their own prior contributions. In such a situation, the sole function of government will be to try to restrain men from immoral action. Governmental force will be used only against those who attempt force or fraud against their fellow men."

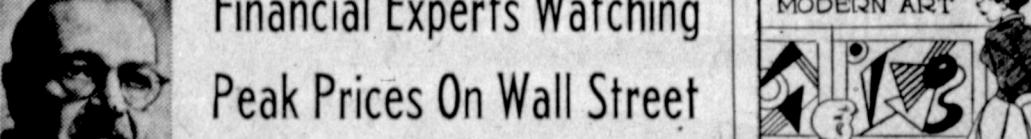
(to be continued)

## One Little Question



## National Whirligig

Financial Experts Watching Peak Prices On Wall Street



By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Although the Administration's monetary and financial experts are keeping a bedside vigil on today's peak market in Wall Street, they profess no fear over the current or prospective state of the nation's economy. Due to conditions not present in 1929's stock speculation spree, they see no reason for clamping down by curtailing the supply of money or credit.

In their opinion, the current levels of stock market prices are warranted. They are based, according to this theory, on earnings and well-founded optimism for the future. The public has entered the market, it is true, but they are buying for long-term investment rather than for immediate speculative gain, as in 1929-1929.

With the exception of uranium stocks, they are putting their money into blue chip securities, not "cats and dogs." In fact, there are few sour or wildcat offerings available today.

The supply-and-demand equation furnishes another explanation for today's steadily rising stock prices. Most corporations are financing their operations and expansion by drawing on their reserves or by borrowing from banks, insurance companies, investment firms, pension funds, etc.

Thus, there is a dearth of stock issues coincidental with a huge supply of money seeking a source of investment. This combination of factors creates an upward pressure on prices.

Since the cause of the market's upward trend is cash rather than credit, Federal Reserve officials have temporarily discarded proposals to raise margin requirements from the current 50 to 60 or 75 per cent. The Reserve has no responsibility or jurisdiction over stock prices. Its job is to prevent the misuse or overextension of credit.

Nor does Treasury Secretary Humphrey favor a return to his "tight money" policy. Restriction or curtailment of borrowing might have a depressing psychological and pocketbook reaction on "Eisenhower prosperity."

There are certain oddities in people's economic habits today which puzzle everybody associated with the task of operating the government and private industry. They suggest that the United States may have attained the goal which was the dream of F.D.R.'s New Deal economists and planners. Although the American people are buying light and heavy consumer goods at an unprecedented rate, they are also setting records in savings. At the same time as they purchase automobiles, television and radio sets, furniture, new homes, etc., they are investing at unprecedented volume in life

## Fair Enough

Lack Of Interest Dooms Minor League Baseball

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



Joe Williams writes the "minorors are doomed." Frank Graham reviews the rise of the farm system of the New York Yankees to a chain of 15 minor league clubs extending down to Fond Du Lac, Butler and Wells-ville, which must have been about Class Z, and its decline to two outposts at present, one in Denver, a parasite city of bureaucrats with no sporting blood, and another in Bismarck.

Williams began writing sport in Memphis in a live, competitive minor league. Graham is a graduate of the city side of the old Sun which, in its day, was respected as the best training school for truly professional reporters and newspaper writers in all our journalism. He came into sport off-tackle or through a side door for he didn't know where Ebbets Field was when I first met him covering fires in the Erie Basin set by Germans to destroy freighters loading for Britain in the first world war.

We both got to know our way to Erie Basin blindfolded, and we used to slide down that brass pole and light a running, hitching up our suspenders those cold winter mornings in '16. I later served a long hitch on the sport side and there can't be many who will feel more than we three in the United States without minor league ball.

In sports, I was always a major-leaguer, but I worked on the news side in Des Moines, Denver and Dallas when the notion of a proud secondary city without a fairly good club playing a full schedule in a landmark ball-yard would have been distasteful.

Des Moines and Dallas were nine o'clock towns where nobody but burglars, cops, hushers and a few stoop-shouldered personality ever stayed up past midnight, but Denver had spirit then and produced fighters and bizarre journalists. Memphis was the toughest town on the river, and proud of her homicide rate, which was fattened, however, by bloody statistics from West Memphis on the Arkansas side. The local ball-club was an indispensable institution in all minor league cities and we all looked to the majors with awe and without ever analyzing our affection for baseball. Does a sophomore sit down and ask himself why he is in love? Or what love is?

I am mournfully convinced that Williams is right. The minor leagues of baseball really are doomed and I think Joe and Frankie are looking for a dog to kick. Joe blames the sordid commercialism of the major leagues especially of Topping, Weiss and Webb of the Yankees, who have soaked up the prosperity of much of the hinterland and destroyed their own colonial empire. Frankie Graham can't find anyone to blame and in his frustration I invite him to share my meagre consolation in the fact that the people of the United States just got tired of baseball and quit buying tickets.

We come of a time when the Yankees are not at all original in their commercialism. Long ago the clank of the turnstile and the sounds over the transom of the smoke filled room at the old Waldorf in the trading season conveyed the truth that baseball was a spectacle produced for profit by business men. Barney Dreyfus couldn't catch a bean-bag in a basket, but he owned the Pirates in their heyday, Charlie Murphy, who had the Cubs in the days of Tinkers, Evers and Webb of the Yankees, assembled by an executioner, the very Yankees, assembled by the late Ed Barrow who died bemoaning commercialism, were a boughten team, brought down from Boston in a little over two seasons in mortgage deals between Jake Ruppert, a New York brewer, and Harry Frazer, a Peoria sport who had dabbled in Broadway shows and somehow took a flier in the Red Sox.

Williams thinks baseball can keep going as a strictly major league concern, drawing its muscle out of the colleges, the seminaries and the legion competitors. He may be right, but it won't make any difference. The country has lost interest in baseball, as such.

Well, when I was in Des Moines and the corn burned up in the drought, the farmers, who were all Republicans, used to spit tobacco and exclaim querulously: "Them dam Democrats!" That's for me!

## Hankering

Friends Come From Nowhere To See Hospitalized Man

By HENRY McLEMORE

Today's dispatch from hospital room 213, where I am mending after automobile accident, has to do with hospital food.

It is no new subject. Thousands of words have been written about how bad hospital food is, and I don't want to miss getting in my lick. I think hospitals serve the sort of meals they do on purpose. I figure it this way: They make the trays so horrible that patients work like beavers to get well so they can go home to good food.

I never heard my doctor talking to the kitchen staff, but I am quite sure that he did, and that the conversation went something like this: Doctor: Quit seasoning McLeomore's food. I took a bite from his tray yesterday, and I could detect a little flavor. That won't do. There must be no — and I repeat — no flavor in anything he gets. Dietitian: It was a slip, doctor, and I apologize. It won't happen again. I have ordered that all condiments be thrown out, and that any of the help caught cooking a dish that tastes good be fired on the spot. Doctor: Good girl. We don't want to be known as the only hospital in the world where patients lick their lips. It would be a shame. It might ruin us. By the way, what is McLeomore getting for lunch? Dietitian: A perfect hospital meal. Some slub, a helping of glub, and a main dish of wishy-washy. Doctor: Perfect. But be sure the slub, glub and wishy-washy are all mixed up, making it look horrible. Dietitian: We have a man who does nothing but make trays unattractive. He is a sort of genius. When he gets through with a tray you sort of jump back from it. Doctor: I hear that people are running food to McLeomore. Food-leggers are giving him things he can eat. Dave Chasen is slipping him squab through a window. Pat Russo is slipping the best Italian food from "Chianti" through the transom. Dietitian: That's true. But you can't stop friendship, Doctor. You surely can't. I never realized how sweet people are until I was injured. I got flowers from people I don't even know. I got wires from Tellowls I haven't seen in twenty years. Get well cards. Letters. Phone calls to find out how I was doing. Boxes of candy. I'm not that nice a man. But I'll be better from here on out. I'll try to live up to the people who worried about me. Call what I'm writing now sour, but that's all right with me. I want to thank everybody who took a little time to fret about my condition. I thank you from the bottom of my heart. I'm going home tomorrow, so will you say a little prayer for Mary. She is going to have to take care of me, and there is nothing worse than a sick husband. He will moan, groan, and yell. He wants hand and foot treatment. "Do this for me," and "do that for me." Mary will put up with me. What a lucky man I was to find her.

## PAUSE FOR REFLECTION

with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN, President, Spiritual Mobilization

Prime Minister Churchill was reported recently as saying "The world may enjoy peace and plenty in a few years 'instead of roaming and peering round on the rim of hell.'"

With all his faults, Churchill is an almost matchless phrase maker.

And how graphically he pictures our predicament in this latest example of his eloquence.

Maybe we find ourselves staring down into the abyss today because we had not the moral courage yesterday. Or maybe we have to tampered with the moral guideposts along life's way that we have not been sure which way we were going. In any case, if Churchill's estimate of our present whereabouts is correct, a considerable change of direction in our moral and spiritual pilgrimage would seem imperative if we are, in a few years, to enjoy genuine, untroubled peace and plenty.



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## June Talk

By JANE KADANGO  
Pampa News Women's Editor

### TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS:

Hello, everybody. I'm Dodo, the clown. I've run away from the circus and I'm coming to Pampa to tell you a story.

It's a story about a clown just like me, and the seven most beautiful dolls in the world. They can really talk, sing, dance, and even skate. Well, one night these dolls are stolen by the two worst crooks on earth, Rudolph Bernard Boo and his servant, Ugly. The only person who sees this robbery is Gladys, a horse who can really write. You're probably wanting to know if Gladys and I can capture the robbers and get the dolls back, but we want you to come and see for yourself at the Pampa High School Auditorium on Tuesday, December 14, at 4 p.m. It will cost only 25c for you to see this play.

Be sure and come to see "The Clown Who Ran Away." I'll see you there.

Until the 14th — bye,  
**DODO**

**PAMPA CHILDREN** have an especially fine treat in store for them — a play, "The Clown Who Ran Away" — sponsored by the AAUW chapter. The production will be presented by the high school children's theater group which Miss Helen Schafer directs.

The AAUW-sponsored play is an annual event, but it is different this year in that it is a local production. In the past, an outside troupe was usually engaged. This year, however, the women decided to utilize our local talent.

It isn't too often that children have such an opportunity to see a good stage play, different from the ever-popular "roo-tin", "shoot-in" cowboy movies and television presentations. This is a play especially for children and they are sure to enjoy it.

The AAUW chapter doesn't expect to make money from the play — that is not its primary purpose. They generally just expect to break even. It is an attempt to introduce good theater to the youngsters. Why not take advantage of the opportunity?

**HERE ARE** some more gift ideas. "Men are a problem — but never more so than around Christmas time."

"Ask a man what he'd like or needs and chances are he'll shrug his shoulders and say 'anything' — but don't spend much money."

"There's no easy answer to the problem — but one safe suggestion is to get him something in the room."

**Stork Shower Fetes Mrs. Gilbert Dickens**

**CANADIAN** — (Special) — Mrs. Gilbert Dickens was honored with a pink and blue luncheon-shower recently in the home of Mrs. Warren Hill. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Cleo Coffey, Jr. and Mrs. R. A. Flowers.

Favors were miniature blue cradles filled with pink mints. Winter bouquets decorated the tables.

Guests attending were Mrs. Dickens, the honoree; and Meses Ted Rogers, Hugh Wilson, Johnny Cardinal, Grady Burnett, Bill McIntyre, Buddy Hobdy, Joe Morgan, Tex Hill, Bob Dillman, Leslie Webb, and the hostesses.

High score for bridge was won by Mrs. Hobdy and second high score went to Mrs. McIntyre. High score for canasta was held by Mrs. Tex Hill.

### Junior Date Dress

Just about the smartest, most versatile frock you'll find for special date wear all through the holidays. Variations are almost unlimited.

Pattern No. 8189 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, with sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch; 1 1/4 yards contrast.



8189  
11-20

For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Daily News, 272 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

The latest issue of basic FASHION — fall and winter '54 — is colorful, stimulating and a complete guide in wardrobe planning for a new season. 35 cents per copy — send for it now.



**WRAPPING GIFTS** — Mrs. Lee Moore, 2228 Charles (center), shows some of the gifts she wrapped and explained at the recent meeting of Twentieth Century Cotillion to Mrs. Norman C. Henry, left, 1005 N. Somerville, and Mrs. Winford Wyatt, right, 1001 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Wyatt are new members. The group met in the home of Mrs. John Campbell, Miami highway. (News photo)

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**

2:00—Goodwill Home Demonstration Club Christmas party with Mrs. W. C. Epperson.

7:00—Winsome Class dinner, First Methodist Fellowship Hall.

**SUNDAY**

3:00—AAUW Christmas Tea in City Club Room.

5:00—Country Club tea dance.

5:30—Past noble club dinner in IOOF Hall.

**Lutheran Women To Sponsor Party**

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met recently in Parish Hall, with Mrs. Foster White presenting the program, "Let's Keep Christmas."

During the business session, the women decided to give cash donations for church improvements rather than hold a bake sale.

More was collected than has ever been netted from a bake sale. Final plans were made for the all-church Christmas party, slated for today, in Parish Hall. Gifts will be exchanged by the smaller children.

Following the business meeting, gifts were wrapped and boxed for shipment to the Winfield Orphanage. Since it was the last meeting of the year, secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged. Refreshments of chocolate cookies, coconut puffs and coffee were served by Mrs. Archie Sorley, hostess.

Mrs. G. W. King was a guest. Members present were Meses. Foster White, Roy Franke, A. G. Gil-

lam, Joy Thomas, Melvin Clark, Archie Sorley, J. L. Nell, A. Bruns, B. G. Monroe, A. E. Stroebel, and Clyde Hussey.

**Country Club Plans Dances**

The Country Club entertainment committee has planned several social events for the holiday season. First event will be a tea dance Sunday, to be held from 5 to 8 p.m. for Country Club members.

The annual Christmas formal dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 18, for members and their guests. Music will be furnished by the Bobby Burns Orchestra of Amarillo.

For the holiday social affairs, the Club has been decorated by a professional Amarillo decorator in red with accents of white and pink, according to Mrs. Charles Hickman, Jr., chairman of the entertainment committee. She was assisted in planning the decorating by Mrs. Bill Davis. Other decorations include candy canes and Christmas-tree balls.

**Loyal Women's Class Chooses New Officers**

The Loyal Women's Class, First Christian Church, elected officers and held a Christmas party at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Those chosen were Mrs. J. R. Moore, president; Mrs. Roy Tinsley, vice-president; Mrs. W. Kinzer, treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Sallor Sr., secretary; Mrs. C. H. Darling, pianist; Mrs. Mercer Densmore, teacher; Mrs. Oscar Shearer, assistant teacher; Mrs. J. F. Meers, card chairman; and Mrs. Oscar Huff, reporter.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Shearer. During the business session, led by Mrs. Moore, the women voted to send Christmas boxes to shut-ins. It was also decided to send \$10 to Boys Ranch and \$25 to the building fund for the mission church.

During the social period, gifts were exchanged. Decorations followed a Christmas theme. Hostesses for the event were Meses. W. G. Kinzer, Oscar Shearer, and Oscar Huff.

Members present were Meses. J. R. Moore, Ethel Olsen, Mamie Bell, Roy Tinsley, Oscar Frashier, W. G. Kinzer, J. F. Meers, C. H. Munday, S. T. Holding, Belle Clark, Oscar Shearer and Oscar Huff.

**Past Noble Grand Dinner Scheduled**

The annual past noble grand dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.

Officers are Mrs. Alvie Phillips, president; Mrs. Irvin Patterson, vice-president; and Mrs. Robert Hollis, secretary.

**DMF Auxiliary Plans Holiday Observance**

The Auxiliary of Daugherty Men's Fraternity gasoline and production departments, Cities Service Gas, will hold a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the club house, west of city.

The event will be a Christmas party and gifts will be exchanged.

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More was collected than has ever been netted from a bake sale. Final plans were made for the all-church Christmas party, slated for today, in Parish Hall. Gifts will be exchanged by the smaller children.

Following the business meeting, gifts were wrapped and boxed for shipment to the Winfield Orphanage. Since it was the last meeting of the year, secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged. Refreshments of chocolate cookies, coconut puffs and coffee were served by Mrs. Archie Sorley, hostess.

Mrs. G. W. King was a guest. Members present were Meses. Foster White, Roy Franke, A. G. Gil-

lam, Joy Thomas, Melvin Clark, Archie Sorley, J. L. Nell, A. Bruns, B. G. Monroe, A. E. Stroebel, and Clyde Hussey.

**Country Club Plans Dances**

The Country Club entertainment committee has planned several social events for the holiday season. First event will be a tea dance Sunday, to be held from 5 to 8 p.m. for Country Club members.

The annual Christmas formal dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 18, for members and their guests. Music will be furnished by the Bobby Burns Orchestra of Amarillo.

For the holiday social affairs, the Club has been decorated by a professional Amarillo decorator in red with accents of white and pink, according to Mrs. Charles Hickman, Jr., chairman of the entertainment committee. She was assisted in planning the decorating by Mrs. Bill Davis. Other decorations include candy canes and Christmas-tree balls.

**Loyal Women's Class Chooses New Officers**

The Loyal Women's Class, First Christian Church, elected officers and held a Christmas party at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Those chosen were Mrs. J. R. Moore, president; Mrs. Roy Tinsley, vice-president; Mrs. W. Kinzer, treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Sallor Sr., secretary; Mrs. C. H. Darling, pianist; Mrs. Mercer Densmore, teacher; Mrs. Oscar Shearer, assistant teacher; Mrs. J. F. Meers, card chairman; and Mrs. Oscar Huff, reporter.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Shearer. During the business session, led by Mrs. Moore, the women voted to send Christmas boxes to shut-ins. It was also decided to send \$10 to Boys Ranch and \$25 to the building fund for the mission church.

During the social period, gifts were exchanged. Decorations followed a Christmas theme. Hostesses for the event were Meses. W. G. Kinzer, Oscar Shearer, and Oscar Huff.

Members present were Meses. J. R. Moore, Ethel Olsen, Mamie Bell, Roy Tinsley, Oscar Frashier, W. G. Kinzer, J. F. Meers, C. H. Munday, S. T. Holding, Belle Clark, Oscar Shearer and Oscar Huff.

**Past Noble Grand Dinner Scheduled**

The annual past noble grand dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.

Officers are Mrs. Alvie Phillips, president; Mrs. Irvin Patterson, vice-president; and Mrs. Robert Hollis, secretary.

**DMF Auxiliary Plans Holiday Observance**

The Auxiliary of Daugherty Men's Fraternity gasoline and production departments, Cities Service Gas, will hold a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the club house, west of city.

The event will be a Christmas party and gifts will be exchanged.

### Wrapping Of Gifts Explained At Meet Of Cotillion Group

"Through The Shops At Christmas" was the program presented by Mrs. Lee Moore at the recent meeting of Twentieth Century Cotillion in the home of Mrs. John Campbell, Miami highway.

Mrs. Moore displayed and explained various ways of wrapping gifts and gave hints for better home decorating at Christmas. She also spoke on food preparation for the holidays. Since she had just returned from a trip to Dallas with her husband, Mrs. Moore described some of the decorations she saw in that city.

Also on the program was Mrs. R. J. Sallor Jr., who gave a reading, "The Birth of Jesus." Roll call was answered with "a happy Christmas memory."

Attending the meeting were Meses. Don Morrison, Winford Wyatt, Charles Brauchle, John Campbell, Stanley Chittenden, J. B. Maguire Jr., Kenneth Meaders, Lee Moore, Jr., Ralph McKinney, R. J. Sallor Jr., Martin Stubbe, Ray Thompson, Dale Thut, Thelma Bray and Norman Henry.

Read The News Classified Ads

**Colds**  
Relieve Suffering Fast-Effectively with **VICKS VAPORUB**

Montgomery Ward  
217 N. CUYLER PHONE 4-3251

## SATURDAY SPECIALS

**WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS**

Save Now On These Wonderful Buys. Many Styles and Colors. Most Sizes. Your Choice **\$1.57**

**CHILDREN'S FRONTIER BOOTS**

Red and Yellow Boots For Little Folks. Moccasin Toe, Bead Work On Tops. \$5.98 Value. **\$2.88**

**PLAY NURSE KITS**

Boxed For Child's Enjoyment. A Real Nice Toy To Keep Small Fry Occupied . . . **77c**

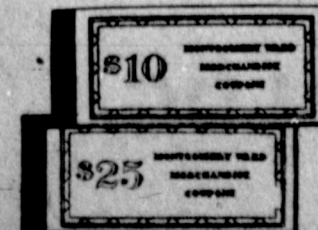
**BOXED TOWEL SETS**

Ideal For That Extra Gift. Save Now on These. Reg. \$2.98 Value. **\$1.97**

**BOXED GUEST TOWELS**

Cannon Round Plastic Case Set. Several Towels In Bright Color. Regular \$1.95 . . . **97c**

**BUY WARDS COUPON BOOKS ON TERMS**



**20% Down**  
Ideal gift. Pay 20% down now, balance later on Monthly Terms. Use like cash for any merchandise at Wards.

it's Christmas



at . . . **coats**

an ideal time for that Christmas coat — and at great savings — new spring colors and weights — and our entire stock of long coats included — all millium lined for year 'round wear.

- ✓ specially purchased styles!
- ✓ entire stock full length coats!
- ✓ short styles!
- ✓ new spring colors!

values to **\$29**  
49.95

values to **\$39**  
69.95

values to **\$49**  
79.95

nylon stretch gloves, 1.95  
they're new — one size fits all, short and smart in white or beige — washable, too, and just perfect for that extra gift.

new patent purses, 3.95  
just received — right, shiny styles in clutch bags — wear now and all through spring — matching belts — 1.95 and 2.95.

horsehair petticoats, 5.95  
just in time for Christmas giving — and a necessity now — in white — sizes small, medium, and large.

Bentley's gift certificates  
In doubt? then give a Bentley's gift certificate in any amount — may be redeemed at any date

knee-high nylons, 1.35  
dendale's 66 gauge in beautiful new colors — they're practical and sheer too — in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

bobbie brooks blouses, 3.95  
they all want 'em — especially the new christmas styles in pastel colors and whites — sizes 30 to 38.

plaid flannel jackets, 14.95  
a new shipment — that ever-popular all-wool light-weight sports jackets — washable, too, in blues, pinks or golds — sizes 10 to 20.

## Christmas SPECIAL

ONE 8" x 10" \$1.99 Receive The Second One For Only 1c  
**SILVERTONE PORTRAIT**

Offer Is Good Today And Monday, Dec. 13

**FOX 'Of Texas' STUDIOS**

214 1/2 North Cuyler, Pampa

304 E. 5th, Borger

**MEWCO**  
III-5  
For Relief of Minor Colds and Croupy Coughs  
Made by Miller Pharmacy



### Miss America for 1955 Says "Give a U. S. Savings Bond"



Miss Ann Meriwether, the "Miss America of 1955" is an enthusiast for the U. S. Savings Bonds program. The regular purchase of Savings Bonds during school years provided the money necessary for her college education. And first on her list of Christmas presents is a U. S. Savings Bond. As "Miss America" she suggests to everyone: "This Christmas, give Savings Bonds. They keep growing through the years and promise a brighter tomorrow. Ours is a priceless heritage, one which was built upon thrift and the privilege of sharing security with those we love. Share this security by giving them the best present of all—a U. S. Savings Bond. And enclose it in a Treasury Christmas gift folder available at your bank."

## Thoughts

They that come after him shall be astonished at his day, as they that went before were affrighted.—Job 18:20.

When the truth cannot be clearly made out, what is false is increased through fear.—Quintus C. Rufus.

But if ye had known what this meaneth, I will have mercy, and not sacrifice, ye would not have condemned the guiltless.—Matthew 12:7.

Open thy gate of mercy, gracious God!  
My soul flies through these wounds to seek out Thee.—Shakespeare.

Hear me, O Lord, hear me, that this people may know that thou art the Lord God, and that thou hast turned their heart back again.—I Kings 18:37.

God is as great in minuteness as He is in magnitude.—Colton.

All their wickedness is in Gilgal: for there I hated them: for the wickedness of their doings I will drive them out of mine house, I will love them no more; all their princes are revolvers.—Hosea 9:15.

Hatred itself may be a praiseworthy emotion if provoked in us by a lively love of good.—Jubert.

The light of the righteous rejoiceth: but the lamp of the wicked shall be put out.—Prov. 13:9.

Do not be deceived; happiness and enjoyment do not lie in wicked ways.—Dr. Watts.

And herein I give my advice: for this is expedient for you, who have begun before, not only to do, but also to be forward a year ago. II.—Cor. 8:10.

In order to convince it is necessary to speak with spirit and wit; to advise, it must come from the heart.—D'Aguesseau.

Fulfill ye my joy, that ye be like-minded, having the same love, being of one accord, of one mind.—Philippians 2:2.

Humility is the altar upon which God wishes that we should offer Him His sacrifices.—La Rochefoucauld.

**A Boost for Eisenhower**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—UP—Arthur Godfrey interrupted his television show "Arthur Godfrey and His Friends" Wednesday night to give what he called a short political speech—"something I have not done in 25 years in radio and television. I just want to say I think Eisenhower is a great President," the entertainer said.

## Practitioner Seeks To Throw Out Chiropractic License Act

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex., Dec. 10.—UP—Mark Atlee Thompson, charged with practicing chiropractic without a license, filed a habeas corpus suit Wednesday to throw out the 1949 chiropractic licensing act as unconstitutional.

## Houston World Fair May Be Permanent

HOUSTON, Dec. 10.—UP—The proposed \$78 million Houston World Fair, tentatively scheduled for 1956, has been put up to 1950-60 and fair officials hope to make it into a gigantic, permanent civic center.

The revised plans, based on a feasibility report by a Chicago consulting firm, were announced Wednesday night at a gathering of some 200 civic leaders.

Fair Board Chairman Rex Baker Jr. said the new plan could rebuild Houston "along dramatic lines." The plans contemplate permanent buildings containing museums, aquarium and planetarium, music and dramatic centers, sports areas, a huge "coliseum" with a disappearing roof for indoor conventions and outdoor sporting events.

The whole, Baker said, would occupy what is now a slum area along Buffalo Bayou in downtown Houston.

The fair corporation already has acquired a potential site south of the San Jacinto battleground. Baker said this site was "not yet out of the running."

"We have this one site but we do not feel that we should be tied down to any one area," he said. "We are suggesting this new plan to find out what the public thinks about it."

Baker said his group will contact interested organizations and report the findings at another general meeting in March.

The new plans were prepared by Booz, Allen & Hamilton of Chicago. It pointed out that the role of fair had shifted from trade promotion to civic improvement.

The survey stressed that acquisition of the downtown site for permanent buildings might provide "an effective and highly dramatic means" of correcting slum problems.

"We believe," the consultants said in the report, "this constitutes the only practical justification for a world fair in Houston."

"I am honored" to have received a letter from such a "great artist" in reply to a letter he had written and he intends to keep reading the answer—for years if necessary—until he gets it figured out.

Shea asked Einstein to state his beliefs about government. Einstein wrote from his Princeton home on Nov. 30:

"Thank you for your letter of November 22nd. A good government, in my opinion—one which gives the citizen that maximum amount of liberty and political rights as is desirable in his own interest. On the other hand, the state has to provide for the citizen personal security and a certain amount of economic security. This situation necessitates a compromise between those two requirements which has to be found according to circumstances."

"Yours very sincerely,  
"Albert Einstein."

Shea said the question of Einstein's political beliefs came up at a social gathering last month after the mathematician had stated that he might prefer to be a plumber rather than a scientist if he were to start over in today's world.

five-year-old law should be declared void.

Thompson's suit, filed by San Antonio lawyers Joe Lee Henley and J. Douglas McGuire in Gillespie county court, was believed the first court test of the chiropractors' law.

Thompson, who was accused last month of treating a patient by chiropractic means and charging a fee, although he was not licensed, listed six reasons why the

act was unconstitutional:

1. The nine members of the Texas Board of Chiropractic Examiners must have been Texas residents for five years before their appointment. Since such practice is illegal, they must have been breaking the law.

2. The definition of chiropractic is "so vague, indefinite, and uncertain as to be incapable of being understood or enforced."

3. Passage of the act was "an invalid, arbitrary and unreasonable use of the state's police powers, because it denies equal rights and protection of the law."

4. A delegation of authority to chiropractic schools was "undue, unwarranted, discriminatory, illegal, void and unconstitutional."

5. The act's "grandfather" clause, which licensed those "regularly" practicing chiropractic recognizes law breakers.

6. It gives a preference to the chiropractic system of healing art "because the educational qualifications required for examination and licensure are less onerous than those... (required) to practice medicine."

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—UP—A Brooklyn police lieutenant made a friendly wager he could find out what Albert Einstein's political philosophy is. He did. But he's still trying to figure out what it means.

Edward J. Shea said he was "very honored" to have received a letter from such a "great artist" in reply to a letter he had written and he intends to keep reading the answer—for years if necessary—until he gets it figured out.

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## Church News

The sermon topic of Rev. Edwin Hall, pastor of ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH, Sunday morning will be "To All Men All Things."

The youth of the church will go on a hayride Monday. They plan to meet at Fellowship Hall at 8 p. m. from where they will go to the Warner Ranch. Food for a wiener roast is being provided.

Tony Smith was elected president of the MYF. James Schiffman is the new vice-president; and Jerry Collins is secretary-treasurer.

This Sunday is "Talent Sunday." Mission money will be distributed with each person asked to put it to use by way of his talents and to return it Easter Sunday. Last year more than \$1,000 was received for the church's mission work.

The lesson-sermon, entitled "God the Preserver of Man," which will be read in CHRISTIAN SCIENCE churches this Sunday is based upon the Lord's Prayer in the book of Matthew in the Bible.

Selected passages from the Bible will be read, together with references from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, which will explain how communion with God, through prayer, brings the realization that God is always present to preserve and protect under all conditions.

This selection from the Christian Science textbook will be included in the Lesson: "God is not influenced by man. The 'divine ear' is not an auditory nerve. It is the all-hearing and all-knowing Mind, to whom each need of man is always known and by whom it will be supplied" (page 7).

The golden text is from II Timothy: "The Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve unto his heavenly kingdom: to whom be glory for ever and ever" (4:18).

"The Bible Speaks To Us" will be the sermon topic discussed by Rev. Woodrow Adcock at the 8:45 and 10:55 a. m. services Sunday in the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday night his subject will be "The Word Became Flesh."

The Wesley and Carol Junior Choirs will sing for the 8:45 a. m. service and the Sanctuary Singers will present the anthem at the 10:55 a. m. service. The Youth Choir will sing at 7:30 p. m.

The evening service is to be broadcast over KPND from 7:45 to 8:30. The Methodist Men's Hour is heard each Sunday from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m. over KPND.

Special Music for the three services Sunday will be: "Behold That Star," a Negro Christmas Spiritual at 8:45 a. m. Thad Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Wyatt, will be soloist with the Carol and Wesley Junior Choirs.

10:55 a. m., the Sanctuary Singers will give the anthem, "Carol of the Bells" and "Sing Noel." The Youth Choir at 7:30 p. m. will sing, "My Master."

Rev. Richard Cresswell, minister, Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship and Communion: 10:55 a. m. C. T. F. Meeting: 4:30 p. m. All Other Youth Groups: 7:00 p. m. Evening Service: Wednesday: 7:00 p. m. Choir Practice.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
509 S. Cuyler  
J. E. Neely, pastor, Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Radio broadcast over KPAT: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p. m. Evening Service; 7:45 p. m. Church Services; 8:00 p. m. Prayer Service.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**  
710 W. Foster  
Lawrence West, presiding elder and branch president, 710 W. Foster, Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship: 10:45 a. m. Sunday School; 4:00 p. m. Sacrament Service; Wednesday: 7:00 p. m. Church Services and Prayer Meeting.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
600 N. Frost  
Rev. Lyle C. Vanderhoop, minister, Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School: 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship: 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship; Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship; Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship; Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

**BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor, Sunday Services: 10:00 a. m. Bible School; 11:00 a. m. Teaching; 8:00 p. m. Evening Service; Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service.

## Women In The Church

"Christian families can be expected to concern themselves with chronic long-range needs as well as participating in emergency programs to meet dramatic crises recognized by people without the Christian's insight into the importance of human welfare," says Mrs. Douglas Horton, church leader and educator.

"Any community can be educated to action by thoroughly bad conditions somewhere, for instance in government. We have a right to expect Christian families to be on the alert to do the non-glamorous job of seeing that thoroughly bad conditions never develop."

United Church Women, who believe that "next to the churches the United Nations is the world's best hope for peace," recently gave a luncheon in New York to delegates from around the world to the Ninth General Assembly of the U. N. More than 1,000 church women were in attendance. The principal speakers were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and U. C. W. Dr. Wyker of Mount Vernon, Ohio. Among the speakers on the role of the U. N. in the

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**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1210 Duncan  
Rev. Arthur Brunson, pastor, Sunday Services: 10:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11:00 a. m. Divine Service; 7:30 p. m. Evening Service; Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. 1st and 3rd Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p. m. 2nd Ladies Aid Meeting; 7:30 p. m. 4th Men's Club.

**LIGHTHOUSE MISSION**  
1124 Wilcox  
Ruby M. Burrow, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening Service; 8:00 p. m. Church Services; 8:00 p. m. Prayer Service.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
202 E. Kingmill  
Rev. Richard Cresswell, minister, Sunday Services: 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship and Communion; 10:55 a. m. C. T. F. Meeting; 4:30 p. m. All Other Youth Groups: 7:00 p. m. Evening Service; Wednesday: 7:00 p. m. Choir Practice.

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**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
424 S. Barnes  
Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening Service; Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Evening Service; Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Evening Service.

**HOBART STREET BAPTIST**  
717 S. Hobart  
Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening Service; Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Evening Service.

**HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC**  
613 W. Browning  
Father Miles Moynihan, pastor, Sunday Services: 8:00 a. m. Mass; 10:30 a. m. Mass; 9:00 a. m. Mass; 10:30 a. m. Mass; 9:00 a. m. Mass; 10:30 a. m. Mass.

**ST. PAUL EPISCOPAL**  
707 W. Browning  
Rev. Porter Brooks, vicar, Sunday Services: 8:00 a. m. Morning Communion; 9:45 a. m. Church School; 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month; 1:45 p. m. Morning Prayer on all but the first Sunday; 4:00 p. m. Communion Class; 8:15 p. m. P. S. L. Wednesday: 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 8:30 p. m. Study Group.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
901 N. Frost  
Sunday Services: 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11:00 a. m. Service; Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Wednesday Services; 8:00 p. m. Wednesday Services; 8:00 p. m. Wednesday Services.

Lord, U. S. representative in the U. N.; Mrs. Douglas Horton, former president of Wellesley College; Mrs. James M. Dolbey, acting mayor of Cincinnati; Miss Dorothy Kahn, U. N. Social Welfare Division; Miss Eleanor Hinder of the Technical Assistance program; Miss Dorothy Robbins, Foreign Policy Association; Mrs. Clifford Cowley, U. C. W. Christian World Relations Committee; Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, U. N. Information Service; Miss Alicia Banos, of Mexico, of U. N. food and agriculture.

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Miss Elizabeth Wickenden, consultant on public welfare in New York, is telling the churches and welfare agencies of New York State that their great challenge today is concern for aged people their communities. Too large a number of old people in our society are frustrated and unhappy because of failure of families, government, society in general to offer them "opportunities for self-realization," she said. "America's abundant economy and unprecedented advances in medical science," she said, "have permitted more than 13,000,000 of our countrymen to live beyond that arbitrary and somewhat mythical gateway to old age that we have made of the sixty-fifth birthday."

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## Extension Of Restrictions On Indians To Be Asked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—UP—The second bill will reopen the right to file claims before the Indian Claims Commission. He said this commission was created to settle outstanding claims and to wind up disputes over obligations against the government by Indian tribes.

The third bill is designed to promote the rehabilitation of the five civilized tribes. Albert said there is general agreement that the most direct method of attacking this problem is through the establishment of a credit and rehabilitation fund.

## Typical Einstein Answer

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—UP—A Brooklyn police lieutenant made a friendly wager he could find out what Albert Einstein's political philosophy is. He did. But he's still trying to figure out what it means.

Edward J. Shea said he was "very honored" to have received a letter from such a "great artist" in reply to a letter he had written and he intends to keep reading the answer—for years if necessary—until he gets it figured out.

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 No. 2—506 S. Cuyler Phone 4-8718

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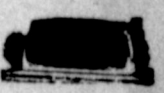


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**Pampa Monument Company**



ED FORAN  
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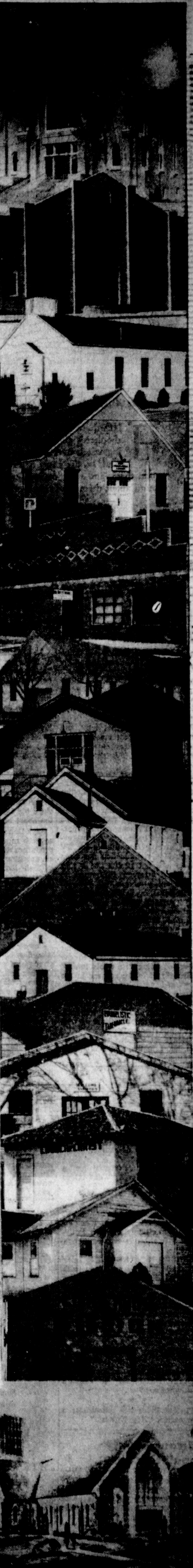
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Beautiful Crystal, China and Pottery

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**Church**

*The Weekly Message  
 Of Inspiration*

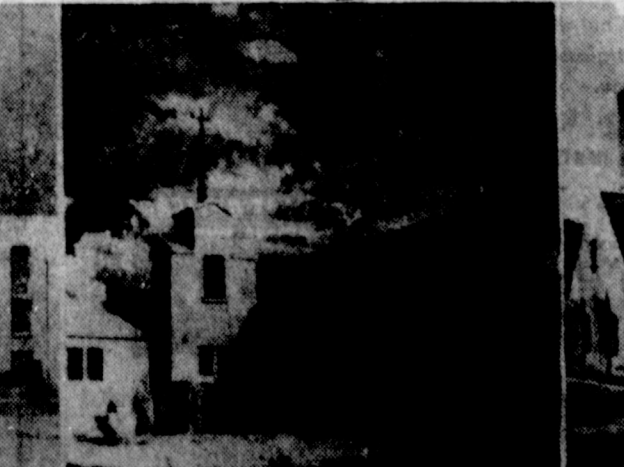


REV. PORTER BROOKS, Pastor  
 St. Matthews Episcopal Church  
 Pampa, Texas

In the ancient language of the church, we are now in the "Advent" season, the time when we turn our eyes to our horizon, and look for the coming of Christ. Our mistake, so often, is that we look far-off for His coming. We have dreamed about His Second Coming, on the clouds, in great majesty, a thousand years from now; when we should have been thinking of His billionth coming, softly and humbly, right here and now. As the great English poet Evelyn Underhill has said, "What is the great lesson of Advent? It is the many-sided truth of God's perpetual coming to His creatures in secret and humble ways; the nearness of His saving care . . . 'Hast thou not heard His silent steps?' He comes, comes and, ever comes." And she goes on to say:

"Advent is, first of all, a preparation for Christmas, which commemorates God's saving entrance into history in the Incarnation of Jesus Christ . . . A tremendous spiritual event then took place, something which disclosed the very nature of God and His relation to the universe. But there was little to show for it on the surface of life. All that men saw was a poor girl utterly submitted to God's will, and a baby born under difficult circumstances. And this . . . is true of all the comings of God to us. We must be very loving and alert if we want to recognize them in their earthly disguises. Again and again He comes, and the revelation is not a bit what we expect."

God may well come to you right in your own home and family circle, in your school room, hospital, church or office. If you are alert, you may suddenly recognize His Everlasting Mercy in the faithfulness of one who cares for you daily without a thought of thanks. You can never tell where or when He may come. But you can be certain that, if you watch with eager eyes, you will see Him coming right where you are, as He always has. "Watch, therefore," and be ready for a new Christmas in your life.



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### The Christmas Story

Retold in the words of the Holy Bible  
by Norman Vincent Peale  
Illustrated by Valenti Angelo



The Angel Appears to the Shepherds

AND there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

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## HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

MOVIES - TV - RADIO  
by Erskine Johnson

**HOLLYWOOD (NEA)** — Hollywood on TV: It's a bad season for the TV prophecy boys. The movie stars who buried "I Love Lucy" because it just couldn't stay up there so long are as red-faced as the scolders who sneered at "My Little Margie."

Lucy's still a national habit, and Margie, in its 14th episode, topped Arthur Godfrey out of Wednesday's top 10 TV shows last month.

More and more shows and stars have switched, or are contemplating, Hollywood telefilm while the live spectaculars turned out to be floptaculars.

Increased good will between movies and TV caught the prophecy kids off base, too. Almost every film star is available for TV today. Movie production has been cut in half but profits are bigger because TV forced Hollywood to junk quantity for quality.

Television, as a matter of fact, now provides 46 per cent of the total working time for the 3000 members of the Hollywood Screen Actors Guild.

**JACK BENNY** can do no wrong as far as I'm concerned, but TV viewers are complaining to me about his smug "isn't this funny" smirks directed to the camera in the midst of his laugh plots. They say they don't mind Jack playing to the camera in his opening monolog, but that his lens-peering between plot lines is irritating and unnecessary.

"Never look at the camera" is rule No. 1 in the ABC's of movie emoting. Maybe it should apply to TV laugh-getting, too.

Hollywood hears that Sid Caesar's show is just about washed up. With Imogene Coca's ratings in trouble, too, their reteaming next season after this year's split-up seems likely. If pride isn't the stumbling block, of course.

Gene Raymond's signed for a new panel series, "What Goes On?"

Another movie doll, Diana Lynn, says she prefers live to filmed TV. Her reasoning? "A big live TV show is a classy thing. In Hollywood a telefilm is treated like a Z movie."

**TELEFILM MAKERS** like Lucy and Jack Webb may argue with Diana on that point, but she has another reason—not being able to see herself on the screen. Says Diana: "There's no preview or premiere to worry about when you do live TV. You can keep your illusions. You can imagine you were very good and very attractive."

Sudden thought: Can't "Waterfront" be called a dock-umentary?

Vincent Price will quizmaster a new series, "Key Witness."

**Tarrant County Population Up**  
FORT WORTH, Dec. 10—UP—The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce estimated Tuesday that Tarrant county's population as of Dec. 1 was 496,821, 5 per cent over the figure a year ago. Fort Worth's population, not including suburbs, was estimated at 344,248, up 2 per cent.

## Sweet Words Could Well Be Another's

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 10—UP—American soldiers in Germany are playing a new kind of trans-Atlantic numbers game. They are sending telegrams in Harriman and Gov.-elect Averell. They are sending telegrams in Harriman and Gov.-elect Averell. They are sending telegrams in Harriman and Gov.-elect Averell.

No more is the GI seen in German post offices sweating over a telegraph blank to put his thoughts into the right number of words. Now the work is done for him. He merely copies down numbers.

For a flat 30 cents he can dispatch a 1-36-321 and be confident his family will receive this message: "Letter received, many thanks. Best wishes. Am getting along all right."

He may jot down 30-31-522 to tell his sweetheart "Darling, all my love. Wish I could be with you." Or he might even go all out with a rapturous 32-61-43 ("All my love, dearest. You are more than ever in my thoughts at this time. Love and kisses").

The pre-fabricated telegrams—there are 359 phrases to choose from—were formulated by postal authorities to make it cheaper for GIs to send wires home. A message made up of any three phrases will go anywhere in the United States and its territories for 50 cents.

After the coded numerals are flashed across the Atlantic they are translated back into words before delivery.

While Western Union has offered "canned" holiday, birthday and anniversary sentiments at cut rates for years, the German system carries the idea to new literary heights.

There are dozens of phrases under such headings as "greetings" and "health," but by far the most important, as the GI's see it, are those under the heading "money."

Here the hard-pressed soldier can find the popular 102 ("Can you send me any money?") and the 114 ("Can you make me daily allotment?"). There also is the poignant but rarely used 113 ("I do not need money").

## Demos Certain They Have '56 President

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10—UP—Three top Democrats, headed by former President Truman, agreed Wednesday their party will elect the president in 1956.

In addition to Mr. Truman, the politicians were National Chairman Paul Butler and Gov.-elect Averell Harriman of New York, a presidential contender in 1952. They met in Kansas City for a Jackson county Democratic victory dinner, at which Harriman was principal speaker.

Both Harriman and Mrs. Truman favored former Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the 1952 Democratic nominee, as the party's candidate in two years. But Chairman Butler said he thought Stevenson was only one of a half dozen or more possible candidates.

Butler listed four senators—Lyn Don Johnson of Texas, Richard Russell of Georgia, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee—as well as Harriman as potential candidates along with Stevenson.

He said he didn't think any of them could get the nomination without working for it. The Democrats, said Harriman, must learn how to cope with the "big lie" technique used by the Republicans, and they must also begin to charge President Eisenhower for a part of the blame for the GOP's "unworthy campaign tactics."

He said the Democrats' success in electing nine governors last year, and this in Republican strongholds, was an indication of "probably the most rapid disillusionment in our history" with a party which won a great national majority in 1952.

"We will have a Democratic president in 1956," said Mr. Truman, "and I sure feel sorry for Ike."

Butler, a South Bend, Ind., attorney who was elected national chairman last Saturday at New Orleans, said he came to Kansas City to seek the advice of the most practical politician in the country.

Both Harriman and Butler discussed Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Tuesday attack on Mr. Eisenhower.

## GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)  
**ONE YEAR AGO TODAY**  
Four elders and three trustees were elected at the annual congregation meeting of the First Presbyterian Church. Elected were E. C. Sidwell, Dick Walker, Sam Pruitt, and F. A. Hukill. Brent Blonkvist, W. S. Dixon, and L. J. Edmundson were chosen trustees.

One-hundred guests gathered in the Palm Room of the Hotel Schneider to honor Miss Melbo Jo Borton, 414 N. Sumner, with a miscellaneous bridal shower.

**FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY**  
Gray County residents contributed \$1,018.04 during the first week of the 1949 Christmas seal sale, according to Mrs. G. F. Branson, president of the county TB association.

Rev. Clayton Day, pastor of the First Baptist Church, McLean, resigned his post to enter the Army Chaplain Corps.

**TEN YEARS AGO TODAY**  
A junior-college district was created within the Pampa School District when voters cast 220 ballots in favor of the proposal as against 38 negative votes.

Local hunters were expressing gratification with the warmer weather, which was bringing the ducks back from the rivers and creeks to the south of Pampa where they had gone in large numbers due to the 12 to 14-degree weather that visited this area.

**Polite Thug Steals Money**  
FORT WORTH, Dec. 10—UP—An apologetic bandit took between \$150 and \$200 worth from Ben Levy, then expressed concern over whether or not the loss was covered by insurance.

When Levy said it was the gunman who appeared relieved. Levy was telephoning in his drive-in in late Wednesday night when the bandit entered. The visitor waited patiently for Levy to get through talking. Then in a gentle tone, he demanded and got money from the register.

He ordered Levy to go outside with him. There they met a carhop, Barbara Wood. She was "invited"—at gun point—to "come along, too."

While walking Levy and Miss Wood south on a nearby street, the robber said he really was sorry about the whole thing.

"But I'm just short of cash," he explained. Then he inquired about the insurance before disappearing.



LIKE HOPALONG  
Roger Johnson, four, playing with his sister and a friend, saw a footlocker in the hallway of his home in Minneapolis and climbed in. A neighbor opened the trunk after 20 hectic minutes. Only way Roger could be persuaded to get back in trunk was on promise of having his picture on TV "like Hopalong Cassidy."

HOW in this with e React some

## Texas Enters Third Week Without Effective Rainfall

AUSTIN, Dec. 10—UP—Texas Wednesday marked its third consecutive week of no effective rain anywhere in the state.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, in its weekly crop and weather bulletin, said cotton harvest in the High Plains and Trans Pecos moved toward the cleanup as mechanical strippers rolled in open weather. Many gin yards were filled with loaded trailers.

However, a fast-moving cold front late last week kicked up the first widespread dust storm of the season, and farmers began chiseling to retard soil movement.

Throughout the northwest, wheat took a beating from blowing dirt, and strong winds sapped the scant supply of moisture.

Wheat in some areas of the low plains, where the crop received mid-November showers, was up to a stand, but additional moisture is needed, the USDA said.

Considerable acreage intended for wheat in the northern low plains has not been planted because of the dry soil.

Over the eastern part of Texas, reports of small grain was reported slowing down as surface moisture declined.

However, conditions were favorable for progress of most commercial vegetables. The tomato crop was in production in all producing areas, but the USDA warned favorable weather will be needed

throughout December for fair fields to be realized. Preparation for planting spring vegetables was active in the Lower Valley. Development of citrus was "satisfactory." Quality of the fruit was reported "very good" and trees made "considerable" new rains, the USDA said.

Meantime, cured range grass was reported short over the entire state. Supplemental feeding increased sharply in the west and was starting in the eastern part of Texas.

**Milk, Egg Eating Urged**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—UP—Americans Thursday were asked to eat more eggs along with all that surplus milk they're supposed to be drinking.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson made the plea. Specifically, he wants more omelets and souffles eaten in "January egg month" when supplies are expected to hit a new record January high.

Benson thinks increased consumption, rather than price supports are the "best possible solution" to farmers low-price big-supply problems.

## Canadian Personals

**By BLOSSOM NEWELL**  
Pampa News Correspondent  
Bob Ward visited Ben Parnell in Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. John Caylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deutchendorf and daughter of Perryton visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fite Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blue left Monday for Wellington, Kans., to visit their sons, A. W. Blue and E. C. Blue.

Mrs. Geo Coffey Sr. of Pampa visited in the Geo Coffey Jr. home Monday.

Mrs. Anna Lee of Amarillo visited her sister, Mrs. Lena Tipps over the week end.

Mr. George H. Ficke of Amarillo spent the week end in Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burton spent the week end in Amarillo.

Bill Jackson and Ben Ezell spent Saturday in Amarillo on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Flowers and Shannon visited in the G. W. Sportsman home in Amarillo over the week end.

Mrs. Glen Bill Walker and Mrs. Bill Ramp shopped in Amarillo Tuesday.

## New Canadian Minister

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10—UP—President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines will receive Thursday the credentials of Douglas S. Cole as Canada's new ambassador to Mexico.

The foreign ministry announced Wednesday.

While walking Levy and Miss Wood south on a nearby street, the robber said he really was sorry about the whole thing.

"But I'm just short of cash," he explained. Then he inquired about the insurance before disappearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. Lucille Wright spent Tuesday in Amarillo.

Week-end guests in the Raymond Newell home were Mrs. Leo Knop and Vivian, and Mrs. Howard.

**Eden Seeks Labor Help**  
LONDON, Dec. 10—UP—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Wednesday called on Labor members of Parliament to use whatever contacts and influence they have with Communist China to gain the release of 11 American airmen.

A group of Laborites headed by former Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee recently visited Red China, and by their own accounts developed friendships with the leaders of the Peiping regime.



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The best to you, Darling

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ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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no money down... pay \$1 weekly.  
Single Vision GLASSES  
**\$14.50** complete with examination  
DOUGLAS OPTICAL  
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### On The Record

#### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Lois Lewis, 411 N. Frost  
W. K. Ferguson, McLean  
Mrs. Hazel Erwin, Pampa  
Mrs. Wilber Beck, Mobeetie  
Mrs. Minnie Spain, 524 N. Stark-  
weather  
Mrs. Betty Ditmore, 512 Mag-  
nolia  
J. L. Pierce, 329 Roberts  
Larry Don Lambricht, 537 S.  
Barnes  
Mrs. Madeline Haynes, 1105 E.  
Francis  
D'Anne Tarr, 726 LeFors  
George Walters, 1520 Coffee  
Baby Richard Wayne Dyer, 205  
Tignor  
Mrs. Theodas Sublett, Star Rt. 2  
H. B. Knapp, 209 Sunset Dr.  
Mrs. Mae Powell, 910 S. Schmel-  
der  
Baby Rita Sue Gull, Miami  
Gregory Thomas, 402 N. Ballard  
Boyd Meador, McLean  
Joyce Ann Hull, 312 N. Dwight

**Discharged**  
Johnny Lawrence, Lefors  
Miss Faye Coleman, 427 N. Cuy-  
ler  
Johnny Lofton, Lefors  
Mrs. Jewel Holder, 609 E. Brun-  
now  
Mrs. Evonne Grisson, 903 E.  
Francis  
Ronnie Martin, Pampa  
Mrs. Edna Darnell, Skellytown  
Baby Clint Holt, 1221 E. Kings-  
mill  
Mrs. Abbie Archer, Lefors  
Baby Tim Huckins, Skellytown  
Mrs. Pearlann Fanning, 942 S.  
Banks  
Mrs. Lorene Hahn, 1116 Neel Rd.  
Mrs. Pearl Yeakley, Kingmill

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Alice G. Zell Keer et al to L. L.  
Allam et al; Lot 6, Blk. 2, Coun-  
try Club Add.  
Billy J. Lightfoot and wife to R.  
K. Parsley and wife; Lot 4, Blk.  
2, Haggard Add.  
J. B. Woodington to H. J. John-  
son and wife; Lot 6, part Lot 7,  
Blk. 44, Fraser Annex Add.  
Osborne Construction Co., Inc.  
to James E. Briscoe and wife; Lot  
9, part Lot 10, Blk. 50, Fraser  
Annex Add.  
Oleta Marlin to E. G. Barrett;  
part Lot 9, Blk. 28, Pampa.  
Sidney E. Jasper and wife to  
B. E. Winegear and wife; Lots  
16-18, Blk. 25, Wilcox Add.  
E. G. Barrett and wife to Oleta

**Water Connections**  
R. B. White, 2220 Hamilton.  
Leonard A. Foster, 904 S. Sum-  
ner.  
Larry Gordon, 613 Magnolia.  
J. B. Holt, 1121 Huff Road.  
Mrs. A. C. Todd, 1128 Varnon.

**Hundreds Attend Church Reunion**  
LEFORS — (Special) — At the  
homecoming of the First Baptist  
church in observance of its 25th  
anniversary Sunday, 30 out-of-town  
visitors registered. The three for-  
mer pastors, who are living, could  
not attend, but approximately 300  
persons attended the morning ser-  
vice, 100 the afternoon service,  
and 250 the evening service.  
Speakers for the three services  
were Gordon Reynolds of Marshall  
W. T. Vandenberg of Pampa, and  
Don Larkin of Sumnerfield. A  
basket lunch was served at the  
noon hour.

**Read The News Classified Ads**

## First Atomic Plane Believed Only Three To Five Years Off

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — (NEA) —  
There has been a breakthrough on the problems of building an atomic-powered aircraft.  
Although the Air Force has a heavy blanket of security on the project the following information has come out:  
The first A-plane could fly within five years, even within three.  
One aircraft reactor and the plane it will power are already under construction. So are the straight jet engines which are designed to convert the heat from the reactor into thrust. Two, possibly more, engines will be on the plane.  
Construction of an elaborate new laboratory to speed the development of a second, far lighter reactor and shielding arrangement has just been ordered by the Air Force. Plans for the air frame are already in an advance state of design. This power system also will be straight jet.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson put the brakes on nuclear aircraft work early in 1953 on the grounds that it didn't hold promise of being a practical weapon any time soon.  
It was then thought the shielding weight would make such a plane clumsy in the air, if it flew at all. And it looked as if it would make inefficient use of the nuclear fuel because no engines were known then which could take the intense temperature output of the reactor.

With the apparent licking of these two problems, however, Wilson has given full go-ahead. With Lockheed, Convair, Boeing, General Electric and Pratt & Whitney among the firms working all out on A-plane development.  
Information learned from work on the atomic submarines, the success in putting atomic weapons into small packages and develop-  
ments in the field of commercial electric power reactors, all con-  
tributed vital bits of knowledge toward reducing the shield weight for an A-plane.

It is said that an ingenious way has been devised to use the shielding structure as part of the main bracing of the aircraft frame. It is also reported that moving the crew section far back in the plane, away from the reactor, also solves part of the shielding problem.  
Improved metallurgy and better engine design generally showed the way to more efficient use of the reactor's best energy. The en-  
gines will be similar to the con-  
ventional jet engine, but simpler.  
For instance, the electrical sys-  
tem needed for igniting the fuel on the standard jet engine would not be necessary. Instead of feed-  
ing kerosene into the combustion chamber, the heat from the re-  
actor will be piped into the sys-  
tem.  
However, a starter will be re-  
quired to get the compressors turning to force air into the en-  
gine. It's the heat from the re-  
actor acting on this incoming air  
which converts the atomic energy  
into usable thrust.  
It's assumed that the two en-  
gines will be mounted very close  
together at the center of the wing  
and practically affixed to the re-  
actor itself. This is to keep the  
heat transfer system down to  
minimum size and complexity.

It's said that the plane will be fairly conventional. It will have lines of the Boeing B-47 or B-52. Total weight of the craft is also the 350,000 pounds of the giant B-36 bomber.  
This weight for an A-plane — lighter than first anticipated — coupled with improved engines, gives it supersonic capabilities. It's said that each engine could be rated in the category of 40,000 pounds of thrust. That's about twice as much power as on the new F-100 supersonic fighter. And two engines give the plane the almost unheard of potential of 80,000 pounds of thrust.  
Excessive speed for an atomic plane has never been considered its prime advantage. The ability to stay aloft for as long as the

crew can take it has been rated as the most desirable performance characteristic.  
This means it could fly around the world, opposite the sun and under the cover of darkness. It also means that such a plane would be the perfect radar picket vehicle.  
The few pounds of nuclear fuel required in the reactor are equivalent to several million pounds of gasoline, which makes refueling no problem.  
A whole group of aircraft experts in the Pentagon and in the industry who are not closely con-  
nected with the work on nuclear aircraft openly scoff at reports that such a plane will fly any time before 1958.  
But among those persons who know what is going on there is a hushed feeling of tense expectancy over what has been accomplished in recent months.

## McCarthy Committee Calls Halt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — UP — None of the steelworkers called as witnesses in Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's defense plant investiga-  
tion had access to any defense secrets, a high defense official said Thursday.  
Another Defense Department spokesman said a preliminary check also indicates the Bethle-  
hem, Pa., area firms employing these men do not have any class-  
ified contracts.  
They made the statements as McCarthy's investigating subcom-  
mittee halted its inquiry after two days of public hearings. There ap-  
peared to be no disposition to carry on with McCarthy absent on a vacation.  
Sen. Karl E. Mundt (S.D.) rank-  
ing Republican on the subcom-  
mittee when McCarthy wasn't on  
hand, said none of the workers  
called as witnesses may have been  
involved in handling defense se-  
crets. But he insisted no security  
risk should be employed in a de-  
fense-essential plant whether it is  
handling classified work or not.  
He said the hearings should be a "warning shot" to manufacturers that if they continue to employ  
risks they will no longer be eligible  
for government contracts.  
The high defense official con-  
ceded the hearings underlined the  
fact that the government has no  
machinery for cracking down on  
risks in such industries as public  
utilities and railroads where there  
are no defense projects but where  
subversion could cause trouble in  
an emergency.

## Herring Quits U.S. Law Post

AUSTIN, Dec. 10 — UP — U. S. District Attorney Charles Herring, a Democratic appointee under former President Harry Truman in 1951, Thursday announced his resignation effective Jan. 1.  
"You might be interested in knowing the action is free and vol-  
untary. I invite you to check with the attorney general. Nobody has asked me to resign," Herring told reporters with a smile.  
Herring pointed out his term would normally have expired next July 15, and that he thought it best to resign now, allowing him to return to private law practice in Austin with the start of the new year.  
A reporter remarked that he was surprised at Herring's resignation coming just as the Democratic party gained majority control of the Congress.  
"I think that may be a good time to quit," Herring said with a laugh.  
He said he didn't know who would succeed him, but quickly pointed out Russell Wine, a San Antonio attorney long associated with Republican activities in Texas, "is the only name I've heard mentioned in the past two years."

## Santa Claus Mail Slump Causes Worry

SANTA CLAUS, Ind., Dec. 10 — UP — An unexplained business slump at the Santa Claus post office has Elbert Reinke worried.  
Reinke is postmaster and unofficial "Mr. Santa" of this hill country hamlet, famous for a postmark sought by thousands across the nation for Christmas greetings and toy packages.  
Last Christmas season, Reinke and a staff of extra clerks handled about 3 million letters mailed in bundles to receive the "Santa Claus Ind." postmark.  
But the volume of mail thus far is running somewhat below normal.  
"The mail is going to have to move a lot faster than it is right now to come up to last year's figure," Reinke said.  
Reinke couldn't explain the "re-  
cession" at his office.

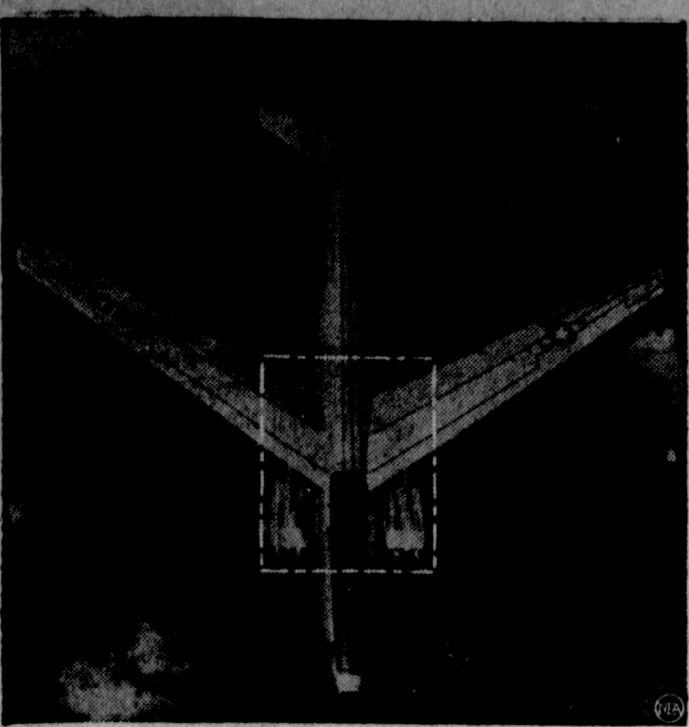
## Elizabeth Plant Visit To Canada

LONDON, Dec. 10 — UP — Queen Elizabeth is expected to make her first visit to Canada as a sovereign next year. There's a possibility, too, that high-spirited Princess Margaret may talk her family into letting her visit the United States.  
Neither of the trips is "officially" on the royal calendar. But well-informed sources close to Britain's court say both of them are high on the list of possible events.  
The prediction is that the queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will travel to Ottawa next September or October to inaugurate the new Canadian brigade of guards.  
Only the queen can accept the oath of allegiance from the brigade, which is rer personal bodyguard in the dominion. Only she can commission the officers and present its colors.  
It would be Elizabeth's first trip to Canada since she went there as a princess in 1951. Whether she would cross the border into the United States isn't known.  
As for Margaret's travel plans, they are much hazier. But it would surprise no one at the palace if the petite, 24-year-old princess visits both the United States and Canada next year. She has been dreaming of a holiday in the new world for a long time, and as they say at Buckingham Palace — "Margaret always gets what she wants."  
Margaret herself regards the trip as a "must." Before she can go, however, she has to receive formal permission from the queen and an invitation from President Eisenhower.

## Love-Struck Printer Pines Away In Jail

LA PORTE, Ind., Dec. 10 — UP — A sullen, love-struck printer sat-  
isfiedly in his cell Thursday, charged with disorderly conduct and assault for kidnaping of a pretty girl reporter who spurned his marriage offer.  
Authorities said Robert Panek, 25, had little to say about the two-hour, terror-filled auto ride in which he forced Abbey Johnson, 22, to accompany him at gun point.  
"I guess it was silly, wasn't it?" was Panek's only comment on the escape Wednesday afternoon.  
The handsome apprentice printer for the LaPorte Herald-Argus ab-  
ducted Miss Johnson from the newspaper's city room shortly after they argued about his marriage proposal. He returned her to the newspaper office unharmed after the auto trip along county roads near the city and then voluntarily surrendered to police.

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Ease pain of headache and colds. Get the fastest-acting aspirin relief money can buy. 12 tablets 10c, 100 only 49c. A Plough Product

HOW ATOMIC BOMBER MIGHT LOOK is shown in this altered overhead view of a B-47 Stratojet, with engines moved closer together at center of wing. Reactor would probably be part of the main frame somewhere within dotted lines, with crew moved aft.

**THE MARQUEE**  
BY DICK KLEINER

TV STAGE RADIO RECORDS PEOPLE

Two tidbits from the Jackie Gleason camp:  
Tidbit No. 1 — Jackie'll guest with Jack Benny soon. There's talk of trying to develop a Gleason-Benny feud, a la the grand old Benny-Fred Allen feud which must have been an outgrowth of the Spanish-American War. But nothing definite yet.  
Tidbit No. 2 — Jackie will unveil a new set of characters on his own show. They'll be called "The Conventioneers," and Art Carney will, of course, be included. Incidentally, Gleason was all set to start a character called "The Commuter," but Sid Caesar got there first.

Success hasn't gone to Dorothy Dandridge's head — but it sure has gone to her bank account. Since the great movie, "Carmen Jones," her price for nightclub singing is now \$15,000 a week. And the strange part is that she doesn't sign a note in the film — another soprano's voice is dubbed in.

There's a bit of economics at-  
tached to being a star. This came out in a conversation with the beautiful Polly Bergen, who sings, acts, dances and generally entertains. She does everything but see her money.  
"We have a business manager," Polly says, "who gets everything we make. All our pay checks go directly to him. So do all our bills. He gives me a weekly allowance — \$50. He pays for everything — our food, our clothes our rent. All we get is a statement of how we stand."  
"People never realize how expensive it is to be in this business. They hear how much money we make," but they don't know what we have to spend. I'm preparing a new nightclub act — I'll have two boys with me, dancers, and it'll be a shocker — but it'll cost me \$10,000. Out of my salary, I have to give 10 per cent to my personal manager, five per cent

## White Deer Personals

By ALICE NICHOLSON  
Pampa News Correspondent  
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nicholson, of Hinton, Okla.  
L. A. Puckett returned home this week following a week's stay in a Pampa hospital. He is reported to be doing well, although he will remain in bed for another two weeks.  
Mr. and Mrs. Zane Hall and Kathy moved to Pampa this week. Their house has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. David Hodges.  
Mrs. G. W. Cubertson is visiting in Pampa with her niece, Mrs. Clint Caylor. Mrs. Caylor was recently released from the hospital.  
Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Jessie Pearson were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson, of Fort Worth. Pearson is in the Air Force and recently returned from Japan.  
Mrs. Laura Jo Skaggs spent the week end in Houston with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford.  
Wallace Bichel, Leonard Ballard and Bob Martin returned this week from Fort Aransas where they fished.  
Guyda Balen spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Balgn. Guyda is a student at Wayland College.  
Ms. and Mrs. Alva Thornburg spent the week end in Dallas.

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## Under-the-Tree Gifts

CHOOSE TOYS TODAY FROM WARDS LARGE SELECTION

		
Ball-bearing front wheel Deluxe Velocipedes. 3 sizes 9.95 to 12.75	35" Steel Wagon, red enamel body. Oil-impregnated wood bearings 7.95	Xylophone — 8 musical brass tubes in wood frame. Song included. 1.19
		
Metal Service Truck — choice of ice, dairy, or other models. Each... 98c	6" Animal, washable vinyl plastic stuffed with soft cotton..... 98c	Scale model plastic Fix-All Jeep takes apart. Tiny tools included..... 1.59
		
Metal Music Box, shoulder cord. Wind crank to play real music... 98c	Colorful Musical Top. Push plunger, top whirls away humming merrily. 98c	Large Folding Carriage with hand brake. Holds 26" doll..... 8.39
		
Multiple 7-Light Indoor Set. 1.89 Multiple 15-Light Set..... 3.98	Box of 10 Xmas Tree Ornaments. Ass't. fancy shapes and colors... 98c	Usually 1.98 — Color aluminum 12-pc. Fiesta Tea Set. Service for 2... 98c



# Harvester 5 Entertains Clovis, Quanah In Weekend Tilts



## Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS  
Pampa News Sports Editor

**THE WAY IT STANDS NOW.** Pampa and Borger will have to form a corporation if professional baseball is saved in Pampa.

The 12-man committee picked the other night to ramrod the campaign to "Save the Oilers" voted unanimously to go all out in forming a corporation with Borger.

Dr. Malcolm Brown, chairman of the committee, talked yesterday with some Borger men and it was believed that Borger would fall in line with Pampa on forming the corporation.

The plans call for selling 125 shares in each city for \$100 per share which would buy the club. Then an extensive season ticket sale would be launched.

If the merger comes about, 35 games would be played in Pampa and 35 in Borger.

Dr. Brown said his committee agreed that "most fans won't attend more than 35 games anyway."

A meeting of the Pampa and Borger committees will convene Monday night at the Borger Hotel.

**TWO OF THE THREE TEAMS** remaining in the running for the state Class 4A crown along with our district champs, Abilene, have been defeated by a 1-4A team.

Poly of Fort Worth, who faces Abilene tomorrow in the semi-finals at Fort Worth, lost a lopsided decision to a 1-4A eleven, San Angelo, 34-0.

And this same San Angelo team bowed to Abilene, 27-0. By comparative scores, Abilene would be favored by 61 points, the same difference of its 61-0 bi-district win over Austin of El Paso last week.

The other Class 4A semi-finalist losing to a 1-4A team is Miller of Corpus Christi. Miller bowed to second place Midland, 26-7.

All told, four of the seven district winners in 4A besides Abilene lost to a 1-4A team. Austin of El Paso, champions of District 2-4A, lost to the Harvesters, 32-13, and Midland, 28-14. And Waco, champions of District 5-4A, dropped a 12-0 decision to the Odesa Broncos of this district.

The other three 4A district winners, South Oak Cliff of Dallas, Galveston and Austin of Houston

will be against Amarillo at the Top of Texas Sportsman's Club arena in Pampa Tuesday night.

Following are last night's results: 56 pounds—Dickie Powell, Pampa, dec. Larry Boyd, Dumas.

63 pounds—Grasshopper McLain, Dumas, dec. Richard Rexroat, Pampa.

75 pounds—Clark Morris, Pampa, dec. Dale Barnes, Dumas.

70 pounds—Kenny Powell, Pampa, dec. Dennis Duke, Dumas.

75 pounds—Bill Fesler, Dumas, dec. Butch Crossland, Pampa.

78 pounds—Dickie Willis, Pampa, dec. Loyd Foster, Dumas.

85 pounds—Lefroy Winborne, Pampa, dec. Clayton Garvin, Dumas.

92 pounds—Jim Sherril, Dumas, dec. Rodney Miller, Pampa.

95 pounds—Jerry Dicke, Dumas, dec. Gary Neal, Pampa.

95 pounds—Larry Powell, Pampa, dec. Bobby Pool, Dumas.

95 pounds—Clark McLain, Dumas, dec. Gary Wills, Pampa.

125 pounds—Jim Murray, Pampa, dec. Cecil Ferguson, Dumas.

125 pounds—"Rabbit" Ramirez, Pampa, dec. Bill Baker, Dumas.

125 pounds—Dale Byrd, Dumas, dec. Gary Wilhelm, Pampa.

125 pounds—Glen Crawford, Dumas, dec. Charles Kimbro, Pampa.

170 pounds—Tommy Richardson, Pampa, dec. Dale Moran, Dumas.

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125 pounds—Dale Byrd, Dumas, dec. Gary Wilhelm, Pampa.

## Clovis Invades Fieldhouse Tonite

The Hustlin' Harvester basketballers will open a busy weekend of action tonight at Harvester Fieldhouse, meeting Clovis, N.M., tonight and Quanah tomorrow night.

Tipoff time for each game will be 8 p.m. Benny Cartwright, who has missed the last three Harvester games with a sprained ankle, is expected to return to action tonight for the Green and Gold.

Cartwright, who injured an ankle in the Harvester season opener with Tulia, held down a starting forward berth before his injury.

The Harvesters will be gunning for their 61st straight win tonight against Clovis. The Green and Gold have won four straight this season.

Clovis has played two games to date and has broken even, winning over Melrose and losing to Hereford.

The Wildcats have a big three in Jim Davis, Bob Martin and Lindy Lanier.

Davis leads the Clovis scorers in the two games to date, with 25 points.

Martin, a forward, has 20 points, while Lanier, a guard, has pumped in 13 points.

Both games this week end will be preceded by a B team clash between the competing schools.

The B games will start at 6:30.

Also on the schoolboy cage front today, the Junior High Reapers, who opened their conference play Tuesday with a victory over Phillips, will host Dumas in another loop game today, starting at 3:30.

## Sooners Say Ags Tough On Defense

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 10—UP—Oklahoma A&M College Friday held the honor of being the toughest defensive team Oklahoma University played this year, "in the opinion of OU players."

Big Seven Conference foe Colorado was named by Oklahoma as the toughest offensive opponent.

The Big Seven champions picked the following players as their all-opponent team:

Ends—Jim Carmichael, California, and Jim Hanifan, California.

Tackles—Buck Lansford, Texas, and Charles Bull, Missouri.

Guards—Herb McDermott, Iowa State, and Charles Bryant, Nebraska.

Center—Hugh Pitts, TCU.

Quarterback—Ronald Clinkscale, TCU.

Halfbacks—Carroll Hardy, Colorado, and Frank Bernardi, Colorado.

Fullback—Earl Lunsford, Oklahoma A&M.

The 1954 NEA All-National Football League offensive and defensive alignments, chosen by balloters from all cities in the circuit, built a credible case for this exhibition by hauling a half-dozen comparative unknowns out of limbo and installing them on the pedestal they deserve.

No longer is there the predilection for the big linebacker or end who strove mightily when he was young and hungry but grew complacently half a step slower while his running mate covered his mistakes. On this team, the running mate gets the nod.

So you'll find names like Robinson, St. Clair, Boyd, Zatkoff, Kiser and Hill on the list — men who've produced.

It wasn't even close at fullback. Of all 22 selection, Joe Perry was the only unanimous one. Testimonial finished.

The offensive team: E — Bob Boyd, Rams

E — Harlon Hill, Bears

T — Bob St. Clair, 49ers

T — Lou Groza, Browns

G — Abe Gibron, Browns

G — Dick Stanfel, Lions

QB — Bill Walsh, Steelers

QB — Ollie Matson, Cards

HB — Doak Walker, Lions

HB — Joe Perry, 49ers

The defensive team: E — Len Ford, Eagles

E — Norm Willey, Eagles

T — Leo Nomellini, 49ers

T — John Kissell, Browns

MG — Dale Dodrill, Steelers

LB — Wayne Robinson, Eagles

LB — Roger Zatkoff, Packers

HB — Tom Landry, Giants

HB — Dick Lane, Cards

S — Bobby Dillon, Packers

S — Jack Christiansen, Lions



## Pampa Glovers Win Over Dumas Team, 9 To 7

By BUCK FRANCIS  
Pampa News Sports Editor

DUMAS, Dec. 9 — The Pampa Optimist Boys Club won their third team match in six outings here Thursday night by downing the Dumas Jaycees, 9-7.

Dumas had a chance to gain an even break when the final match came up but Tommy Richardson, Pampa lighthawk, preserved the Pampa lead by scoring an easy win over Dale Moran of Dumas.

The Optimist team from Pampa was never behind after Dicky Powell punched out a clear cut decision over Larry Boyd in the opening bout of the card.

Thursday night's bout here may well have been labelled "Powell Night" as Dicky's two brothers, Kenny and Larry, also won matches for the Pampa team.

Kenny won a unanimous decision over Dennis Duke of Dumas as did Larry over Bobby Pool.

Joining the three Powell brothers and Richardson in the win column for Pampa were Clark Morris, Dickie Willis, Leroy Winborne, Jim Murray and Rabbit Ramirez.

Three of Dumas' seven wins were by split decision. Richard Rexroat of Pampa lost a tough decision to Grasshopper McLain of Dumas; Butch Crossland of the visitors also went down in a hard fought battle to popular Bill Fesler of Dumas; and Clark McLain of Dumas bested Gary Wills in another bout that could have gone either way.

One of Pampa's wins was a split-decision affair. Ramirez won a close decision from Bill Baker of Dumas. It was the 37th win against 14 losses for Ramirez during five years of boxing.

There were two TKO's registered, both by Pampa mittmen, Winborne TKO'd Clayton Garvin in the second round of their 85-pound bout. The fight was stopped when Garvin's right eye swelled almost shut.

Jim Murray got the other TKO for Pampa. Murray and Cecil Ferguson hooked up in a fine match the first two rounds before Murray put the clincher on in the third. Ferguson, who possibly won the first round, was barely able to finish the second when Murray connected with several telling blows.

Then in the third, Murray made quick work of Ferguson, sending him to the mat and the referee stopped the match as Ferguson had had enough.

In another fine duel, Gary Wills of Pampa dropped a close decision to Dale Byrd of Dumas. Wilhelm counterpunched well but Byrd was able to pick up a lot of points by driving Wilhelm into the corner three or four times.

Pampa was never behind in the matches here but Dumas stayed within striking distance all the way through. Dumas tied the count at 1-1 after two matches but trailed rest of the way after Morris defeated Barnes in the third match of the card.

Dumas put on a late rally, winning the 14th and 15th fights to pull within one match of catching up but Richardson came through to preserve the Pampa victory.

Dumas will return the matches in Pampa, Jan. 6.

Next on tap for Pampa's team

## UCLA's Sanders 'Coach Of Year'

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—UP—Henry (Red) Sanders of UCLA's unbeaten Pacific Coast Conference champions, Friday was named college football coach of the year in the annual poll conducted by the New York World-Telegram and Sun and associated Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Sanders, the nation's outstanding exponent of the single-wing attack, was selected by his fellow coaches as the season's outstanding member of their profession. Only member of the American Football Coaches Association participate in the balloting.

Of the 538 coaches who took part, 173 named Sanders as their first choice. Sanders beat out Warren (Woody) Hayes, coach of Ohio State's Rose Bowl-bound Big Ten champions, by 39 votes. Hayes received 134 first place votes. Both UCLA and Ohio State had perfect, 9-0 records.

Bowden Wyatt, whose Arkansas team won the Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl berth after being picked to finish near the bottom in pre-season estimates, was third in the balloting with 94 first place votes.

Eddie Erdelatz, who coached Navy to a victory over Army and a Sugar Bowl assignment, finished fourth with 46 first place votes. Charles (Bud) Wilkinson of Oklahoma's Big Seven champions was fifth with eight.

Sanders, whose UCLA eleven was selected as the nation's top team for 1954 by the United Press board of coaches, moved up from the "vice-presidency" to win the coaching honor. Last year he finished second to Jim Tatum, polling 111 first place votes against the 151 received by the Maryland mentor.

Only first place votes count but Sanders also led in second and third place votes. He received 125 seconds and 77 thirds. Thus, he was named on 275 or 70 per cent of all ballots cast.

Coach 26 Years Sanders has been a coach for 26 years. He took his first coaching job — as a backfield assistant at Clemons — without even asking his salary because he was so eager

to become a coach. A fine quarterback at Vanderbilt, Sanders now ranks as the nation's outstanding single wing coach. While the majority of coaches have switched to variations of the T-formation attack, Sanders still deploys his backfield as in the old days — a blocking back, a right half, a spinning fullback and a tail back, who does the bulk of the ball carrying.

This year his UCLA Huskies used the "arabesque system" to run up 357 points while limiting their opposition to 40.

Sanders, a native of Nashville, Tenn., is a true son of Dixie and he doesn't work his Californians too hard. He drills them about seven hours each week and calls for few scrimmages.

MOBETTIE, Dec. 10—(Special) — Mobettie, Sunray and Follett are setting the pace in the annual Mobettie Boys and Girls basketball tournament which has reached the semi-final round.

These three schools are represented in the semi-finals in both the Boys and Girls divisions.

The fourth team in the Boys semi-finals is Briscoe while Wheeler rounds out the semi-final bracket in the Girls.

Semi-final games in both divisions will be played with Sunray and Follett opening the card at 3:30 p.m.

The other three semi-finals will be played tonight. In the Boys division, Sunray and Follett will play at 6 p.m., and Briscoe and Mobettie clash at 8:30. The other girls semi-final game, Mobettie vs. Wheeler, will be played at 7:15.

Rebels to Open Bowl Practice OKFORD, Miss., Dec. 10—UP—Mississippi's Rebels, who meet Navy in the Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1, looked over films of Navy's games with Notre Dame and Army Thursday. The Rebels began limbering up with light calisthenics either Friday or Saturday and regular practice is slated for next week.

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Men's Wear You Care to Wear

**Wanner's** MEN'S WEAR COMBS-WORLEY BLDG.

## Semi-Final Tilts Set In 4A, 3A

By ED FITE  
United Press Sports Writer

Defending State Class AAA champion Fort Neches, only 1953 titlist in the field, crashes into unbeaten-but-tied McAllen Friday night as the state schoolboy football playoffs hit another milestone in the path to the four prep gridiron throne rooms.

The Indians, who have lost only one game this season—that a two-point squeaker to little Class AA point contender Nederland, will be favored to slip into the finals again, but the margin may not be much greater than a year ago.

Then, the southeast Texas eleven had to use the penetration route to edge out Edinburg in a 7-7 tie game to spring it into the finals.

Only Upper Group Playoffs It's the only playoff game involving the upper echelons of the state's schoolboy ranks—Classes AAAAA and AAA—in the night's menu, but there'll be two Class AA quarter-final games and four similar contests in Class A on tap tonight.

Phillips and Littlefield met this afternoon at Lubbock in the other Class AA quarter-final with Phillips the slight favorite.

The other Class AAA semi-final—Breckenridge vs. Lufkin at Waco—and both Class AAAAA penultimate games—Abilene at Fort Worth Poly and Corpus Christi Miller at Houston S. F. Austin—are scheduled until Saturday afternoon along with Freer at Nederland in a Class

AA quarter-final at Port Arthur. The remainder of Friday night's schedule has Terrell vs. Carthage at Tyler and Waxahachie vs. Killean at Temple in Class AA; Sundown vs. Albany at Big Spring; Paducah vs. Gaston at Wichita Falls; Grapeland vs. Mason at Bastrop and Deer Park at Hondo in Class A.

Abilene, Corpus Christi Miller and Lufkin were favored in the upper bracket contests, while Phillips, Terrell, Waxahachie, Nederland, Albany, Paducah, Mason and Deer Park were the choices in the others.

Worst Records Poly and S. F. Austin carry the worst records into this weekend's games, each having dropped four of 11 games, while their opponents boast 10-1 records.

Lufkin is unbeaten and untied, McAllen unbeaten but once-tied, Fort Neches has been beaten once and Breckenridge beaten once and tied once.

Phillips and Nederland are the only perfect record AA teams, but Waxahachie and Killean have only one tie blemish and Carthage two deadlocks against them. Freer has been beaten once, Terrell beaten and tied once each and Littlefield beaten twice.

Sundown, Paducah, Mason and Deer Park sport perfect records in Class A, Albany has lost only one game, Gaston only one and tied two, Grapeland lost two and Hondo lost two and tied one.

## Basketball

Friday, Pampa vs. Clovis  
Sat., Pampa vs. Quanah

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School Business Office  
CITY HALL

Hogs State Heavy Workout FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 10—UP—The Arkansas Razorbacks, most of whom have picked up three to seven pounds since the end of the regular football season, are scheduled for a heavy workout Friday according to Coach Bowden Wyatt. The Razorbacks, as Southwest Conference champions, host Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Jan. 1.

## BOWLING SCORES

League — Lone Star.  
Results — Cabot Engineering 4, B&B Pharmacy 0; Shamrock Service 4, Cabot Carbon 0; Jax Beer 4, Malone Pharmacy 0; and C. A. Husted 3, LaBonita Beauty Shop 1.  
High team game — Jax, 731.  
High team series — Jax, 2072.  
High individual game — Pat Howell, Jax, 182.  
High individual series — Ina Petrie, Malone's, 580.

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OVER AND OUT—Playing leap frog for money was the Chicago Cardinals' Dick Lane vaulting over the Rams' Tom Fears breaking up a pass at the Los Angeles Coliseum. (NEA)

### Western Loop To Allow Omaha Move

DENVER, Dec. 10—UP—Omaha awaited official announcement Friday that it has been transferred from the Western League up the baseball ladder into the American Association with the last remaining obstacle—an agreement on the price.

The next move was up to the St. Louis Cardinals after the Class A Western League voted unanimously to allow Omaha to go into the triple-A American Association and sent a "firm offer" to the Cardinals regarding the price the Western expects for the Omaha franchise.

### TCU Nips Bradley In 85-83 Thriller

Southern Methodist, one of the southwest conference's two unbeaten basketball teams, moves off its home court Friday night for the first time as it takes on Washington University in St. Louis.

### Death Takes Vet Major League Ump

SILVER SPRING, Md., Dec. 10—UP—Bill McGowan, an American League umpire for 30 years who only last Monday was voted a lifetime pension, died Thursday.

The 58-year-old umpire, who was nicknamed "No. 1" by other American League umpires because he was the oldest—and considered by many the best—umpire in the circuit, died at 9:30 a. m. despite the attempts of a rescue squad who administered oxygen for about an hour.

### CAGE SCORES

Table listing college basketball scores under 'CAGE SCORES'. Includes categories like 'Thursday's College Basketball By UNITED PRESS', 'EAST', 'SOUTH', 'MIDWEST', and 'WEST' with various team names and scores.

### Baylor To Start Gator Drills Monday

WACO, Dec. 9—UP—Baylor University will open practice for its Gator Bowl date with Auburn next Monday, two days earlier than first scheduled.

Coach George Sauer said Monday the Baylor players were so anxious he had decided to move up the workouts and hold a full two weeks of practice in Texas. "Some of our players already have returned to the practice field," Sauer said. "They are passing, kicking the ball and running. We've decided to start workouts Dec. 13 and have some contact work on Dec. 15. Auburn is a very strong team and we have a lot of work to do." The Baylor squad will fly to Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 27, and established headquarters at Ponte Vedra Beach, about 15 miles from the game's site.

### Yogi Most Valuable Player In American

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—UP—Yogi Berra, the slugging Yankee catcher who "didn't think I'd get it," wound up winning the American League's most valuable player award for the second time in his career.

- 1942—Joe Gordon, New York. 1941—Joe DiMaggio, New York. 1940—Hank Greenberg, Detroit. 1939—Joe DiMaggio, New York. 1938—Jimmy Foxx, Boston. 1937—Charley Gehring, Detroit.

When we get on Omaha we have in mind a package deal which will offer the association for both clubs that may expedite settlement," Johnson said. Assuming the Omaha deal goes through, the Western plans to go along with a six-team operation in 1955.

Under the system of voting, a first place vote counted 14 points; a second place vote was worth nine points; a third place vote eight points, fourth - place vote seven points, and so on until a 10th place vote was worth one point. Notified he had won the award for the second time at a golf course not far from his Woodcliff Lake, N. J., home, Yogi happily accepted the congratulations of his fellow golfers and said, "winning this one is a bigger thrill than winning it in 1951."

Berra, who batted .307 and drove in 125 runs last season, added modestly that he was "surprised" and that "there were a lot of good players who deserved to get it."

### Minders Down McM For 4th Straight

By UNITED PRESS Texas Western's Miners chalked up their fourth straight win of the season Thursday night, 69 to 57, over McMurry College, as Tempe (Ariz.) State bounced back from three losses to beat Los Angeles State, 75 to 57.

Advertisement for RAND Rucked Juniors shoes. Includes images of two shoe styles and text: 'how about this for comfort?', 'Here's the RAND TRUFUN Junior for Boys... with the supple, smooth fit that only a TRUE MOCCASIN can give you!', 'Your choice of all-over brown or black', 'Style 34490 \$6.95 Pair', 'As Advertised in Boys' Life', 'how about this for dress?', 'The shoe that can take a licking, and still keep its smart good looks... Springy crepe sole for smart appearance and long wear.', 'All-over brown, burgundy or blue brushed leather', 'Style 37240 \$8.45 Pair', 'Also OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT SHOES by the makers of RAND Shoes'.

Advertisement for Smith's Quality Shoes. Includes text: 'For Young Men Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 The New Pink Suede with Black Calf \$8.95 Pair Also Heliotrope Suede with Black Calf', 'We Give, Redeem PAMPÁ PROGRESS THRIFT STAMPS', 'Help Santa Deliver the Mail! Separate Local and Out-of-town Mail. MAIL EARLY!', 'Smith's Quality Shoes 207 N. Cuyler Phone 4-5321'.

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## Television Programs

KFDA-TV Channel 10	KGNC-TV Channel 4
Friday, Dec. 10	Friday, Dec. 10
11:00 Valiant Lady	9:00 Ding Dong School
11:15 Love of Life	9:30 A Time to Live
11:30 Morning Movie Time	9:45 Komeidy Kapera
12:15 Jenny Foster	11:00 Betty White Show
12:30 News and Weather	11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:45 Linn Sheldon Show	12:00 Channel 4 Matinee
1:45 House Party	1:30 News & Weather
2:00 Homemakers' Matinee	1:35 New Ideas
2:30 Bob Crosby	1:40 Double Trouble
3:00 The Brighter Day	2:00 Greatest Gift
3:15 Secret Storm	2:15 Food Fiesta
3:30 On Your Account	2:30 Hawkins Falls
4:00 Garry Moore	3:15 Gordon-Suits Show
4:15 Movie Quick Quiz	3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
4:30 Lost Jungle	3:45 Modern Romances
4:45 Friendly Freddie Time	4:00 Pinky Lee Show
5:30 The Plainsman	4:30 Howdy Doody
6:00 Annie Oakley	5:00 For Kids Only
6:30 Doug Edwards	5:30 Captain Video
6:45 News	5:45 Kiddie Korral
7:00 Masquerade Party	6:00 Waldon Bright Show
7:30 Topper	6:15 News & Weather
8:00 Schlitz Playhouse	6:30 Eddie Fisher Show
8:30 Halls of Ivy	6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook
9:00 The Lineup	7:00 Red Buttons Show
9:30 Person to Person	7:30 Life of Riley
10:00 News Final	8:00 Big Story
10:10 Weather Vane	8:30 Mr. District Attorney
10:15 Sports Review	9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:25 The Late Movie	9:45 Greatest Moments in Spts.
	10:00 Bill Corvin Sports
	10:15 Playhouse 95
	10:30 News & Weather
	10:50 Feature Film
KGNC-TV Channel 4	KGNC-TV Channel 4
Saturday, Dec. 11	Saturday, Dec. 11
9:30 Winky Dink and You	12:30 Mr. Wizard
10:00 Cartoon Capers	1:00 Vitapix Western
11:00 Little Big Top	2:00 National Pro Football
12:00 TBA	4:00 Little Show
12:30 News and Weather	4:45 Smilin' Ed McConnell
12:45 Billy Briggs	5:15 Al Rogers Show
1:00 What in the World	5:30 Hopalong Cassidy
1:30 Youth Takes a Stand	6:00 News, Weather & Sports
2:00 Frontier Playhouse	6:15 Industry on Parade
4:00 Hollywood Wrestling	6:30 Cotton John
4:30 Western Jamboree	7:00 Chicago Wrestling
6:00 Football Scoreboard	7:30 Place the Face
6:30 Beat the Clock	8:00 Imogene Coca
7:00 Jackie Gleason	8:30 Texaco Star Theater
8:00 Two for the Money	9:00 Conrad Nagel Theater
9:00 "The Vice"	10:00 The Frankie Laine Show
9:30 That's My Boy	10:30 News & Weather
10:00 News Final	10:50 Feature Film
10:00 Weather Vane	
10:15 Sports Review	
10:25 Big Fights	
10:40 Late Movie	

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When the punch was served, Bob proposed a toast. "A merry Christmas to us all, my dears. God bless us! Which all the family re-echoed."



"God bless us everyone!" said Tiny Tim, the last of all.

Johnson Adds Voice To That Of Oilmen

AUSTIN, Dec. 10—UP—Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson Thursday praised efforts of Texas oil producers to join forces in seeking to curb excessive oil imports.

Johnson said a state-wide meeting of Texas producers at Fort Worth next Monday can make an "important contribution" toward solution of the problem.

Texas' senior senator joined Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson in expressing hope

ly make us dependent for our security on foreign oil supplies.

"I seriously question that Texas producers can long continue to build up our oil productive capacity unless they soon realize a substantial improvement in crude oil markets."

"Developers of foreign oil," he added, "have failed entirely to accept their share of this burden. Their continued failure to do so, in my opinion, is an invitation to legislative import restrictions."

"As governor of the state which has been compelled to bear the brunt of currently excessive oil imports, I am hopeful that an early solution can be found and welcome this occasion for the industry to co-ordinate its best efforts toward that end," he said.

Salami Eaters Warned They May Set Off Stock Epidemic

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—UP—Federal agents have just fought an engagement with some international smugglers. The score: 175 salamis seized as contraband.

For four weeks sharp-eyed customs inspectors, aided by agents of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, delved into the baggage of travelers arriving here from Mediterranean ports. Again and again their hands touched an alien object among the shoes and socks—a salami.

The "smuggler"—an innocent tourist in most cases—was sent on his way's minus the cigar-shaped delicacy he had carried 3,000 miles from sunny Italy or Greece.

Herchenroeder explained that to be qualified for import into the United States foreign meat products must be inspected and found to be free of foot and mouth disease. Tourists in Europe frequently buy salami which has not passed such inspection.

Human beings cannot be harmed by meat from livestock infected with the disease, but if scraps were thrown into a garbage pail and hauled to a pig farm, the pigs might catch it.

Herchenroeder hastened to point out that most of the smugglers don't have a crooked bone in their bodies. Only a craving for salami, and a foggy understanding of customs regulations.

Suit Dismissed  
NEW YORK, Dec. 10—UP—Federal Judge George B. Harris Wednesday dismissed the government's anti-trust suit against the American Can Company. He said the charges were based on "pure inference and speculation."

Trees on Ship  
NEW YORK, Dec. 10—UP—The S. S. Stavangerfjord sailed for Norway Wednesday decorated with traditional 20-foot Christmas trees on its forward and aft masts.

Man Sentenced In Wife Selling

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 10—UP—A 34-year-old Cherokee Indian man was sentenced to 15 years in prison Tuesday on a charge he forced his wife to submit to another man.

A jury of six men and six women found the husband, Robert Lee Mahan of Oklahoma City, guilty of second degree rape. He had gone on trial Monday, charged with the rape of his wife, Mrs. Myrtle B. Mahan, 28.

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