



"There can be no political distribution of character and personality. Only personalities can create wealth, but wealth cannot create personalities." - Henry C. Link

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS - Generally fair and colder Sunday. Not so cold in afternoon Monday.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

VOL. 54 - NO. 232

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1956

(32 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 10 Cents
Weekdays 8 Cents

Anglo-French Leave Egypt

By EDWARD INGRAM
PORT SAID (UP)—The last Anglo-French troops evacuated Egypt today in a blaze of gunfire.

The 47-day occupation of Port Said and the town city of Port Foad at the northern terminus of the Suez Canal came to a close when British and French troops boarded landing craft under a cover of low-flying warplanes and left the city in the control of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF).

During the night, Egyptian Nationalist gunmen attacked two British positions. UNEF troops were forced to fire repeatedly to prevent infiltration from getting into the tiny evacuation perimeter enclosed in barbed wire. Firing continued in Port Said through the morning.

Shooting was heard throughout the night in the area manned by UN troops. Several times, bursts of machinegun fire answered rifle shots.

One Egyptian sniper crawled through a 50-yard "No Man's Land" separating the British posts from the UN line and fired a burst of machinegun fire at the Yorkshire regiment. British Bren gunners returned the fire.

US Studying Report Egypt Evicts Jews

By DONALD J. GONZALES
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (UP)—The United States is making a careful check in the European and Mediterranean areas on the scope of Egypt's alleged anti-Jewish activities. It was learned today.

The inquiry indicates violations of human rights the State Department would be prepared to support United Nations censure of Egypt.

The department within the past 24 hours has asked U. S. diplomatic missions in London, Paris, Rome, Athens, Malta and Cyprus to report any evidence that Egyptian Jews are being deported.

Meantime, Britain and France are reported investigating alleged mistreatment of their nationals in Egypt.

The U. S. action followed receipt of conflicting reports on Egyptian moves against Jews. American Ambassador Raymond A. Hare has discussed the question several times with Egyptian Premier Agamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo.

Nasser was advised of American concern and alarm over the reports. He also was warned of the possible damage to Egypt's world reputation.

Nasser is understood to have replied that there was no massive deportation underway although some Jews are being deported for "specific reasons."

The State Department effort to find out the facts began after reports from Israel and some other capitals indicated the anti-Jewish moves in Egypt are of far greater scope than Nasser has indicated.

The United States itself would not sponsor a censure resolution.

Burglary In Borger Is Solved Here

The burglary of the Ideal Food Store in Borger, early Friday morning was solved by the Pampa Police Department yesterday afternoon. Jack Robertson of Pampa admitted that he and two Borger youths committed the burglary early Friday morning.

According to Jess Taylor, assistant chief of police at Borger, Robertson admitted that he and Leon Heffner, 23, of Borger, formerly of Pampa, and Dean Hudson, 20, of Borger, pried open a rear door to the food store.

Items taken in the burglary were hama, lunch meat and cigarettes, amounting to approximately \$49.

Charges of burglary were filed against the three in Borger Saturday.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have H. Lewis Hdwa. (Adv.)

Plane Crashes In Italy; Fear 21 Aboard Are Dead

Escaped Prisoners Sought

(UP)—A nationwide alert was issued Saturday for six Georgetown jailbreakers who were described as "armed and desperate."

They fled the Williamson county jail Friday night after savagely beating jailer Clarence Wade and were last heard from in the Central Texas town of Groesbeck where they terrorized a farm family.

Sheriff's deputies thought the fugitives may be headed for Mexico but the possibility was not overlooked that they were "holed up" in some Central Texas area.

At last report, the six were still together but no trace of them had been reported since the farm home of Raymond Adkins near Groesbeck was taken over for a brief period.

The jail breakers helped themselves to food at the Adkins home, took a 22-rifle belonging to Adkins' 16-year-old son, James, \$20 that belonged to the boy, and the family's car.

The six were identified as Kenneth Ward, 19; James D. Long, 20; Karl Laugenschlager, 20; Robert Biera, 24; Bobby Dean Moore, 22, believed to be the ring-leader in the break, and Fred Conkling, 25.

Jailor Wade was in a Georgetown hospital suffering serious back injuries including several fractures of his back and severe bruising.

The escapees took two .38-caliber pistols, a 22-rifle and \$300 from the Williamson county jail, and fled the building in a car they stole from across the street.

Adkins, a 44-year-old oil company pipeline worker, said he and wife and two children heard a rap on their door about 8:45 p. m. Friday and the next thing they knew they were looking down the barrels of pistols.

"They told us if we moved, they'd shoot us," Adkins told United Press. "They said if we let them alone, they were just going to rob us."

The family was ordered into the bathroom while the jail breakers raided the icebox. After eating and finding the \$20 and the rifle, they jerked open the bathroom door.

"That's when I thought they were going to kill us," Adkins said. "They talked pretty rough and wanted to know why we had not told them about the boys' money and the gun."

"I told them it belonged to the boy and I'd just forgotten about it. Then they left."

Santa To Head Back North

Santa Claus will make his last appearance on the streets of Pampa Monday prior to going back to the North Pole in preparation for his round-the-world trek to bring gifts to all little boys and girls.

He had previously been visiting downtown Pampa and speaking to all the boys and girls he met on Friday and Saturday.

Also tomorrow, all stores will observe normal closing hours instead of the late-hours as during the past week.



SANTA'S ON HIS WAY
Shown preparing the Christmas tree for Santa's visit next Tuesday morning are, left to right, Max Hukill, Hobart, 5, Jill, 1, Steven, 4, and Mrs. Hukill. The family resides at 128 S. Sumner and is only one of the many homes with little children which Santa will visit while making his rounds Christmas morning.

Hungarian Reds Admit Rebel Control

BUDAPEST, Dec. 2 (UP)—The Communist government today admitted that rebels still control "remote areas" of Hungary through anti-Communist "revolutionary councils."

The official state newspaper "Nep Szabadsag" cited Heves county northeast of Budapest as a stronghold of the illegal councils which sprang up the day the rebellion began, Oct. 23.

The councils are refusing to recognize the government of Premier Janos Kadar, the paper complained.

Although the Soviet-sponsored government ordered councils dissolved some weeks ago, many of them "just mock at this order and carry on their activities," it said.

Face Problems with Miners
In addition to its troubles with the rebel councils, the regime was faced with the problem of getting coal miners back to work.

A spokesman for the men said he did not know the reason why. Less than half the 100,000-man mine force is on the job. Production is one-third of normal.

In Vienna, dispatches said miners demanded the resignation of Kadar, withdrawal of Russian troops to barracks and free elections as the price for resumption of normal production.

The government even opened other look at immigration legislation.

HUNGARIAN RELIEF QUOTA REACHED

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross, yesterday announced that the Pampa chapter's quota of \$782 in funds to be sent to the national office for distribution of needed items and medical supplies to the Hungarian people, both refugees and those remaining in Hungary, had been reached.

Mrs. Shotwell added, however, in her report to The News that money will continue to be accepted for this purpose, as long as the need for it exists.

Nixon Sends Load Of Refugees To US

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 22 (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon sent off a plane load of Hungarian refugees to the United States today, convinced that Congress should review immigration legislation in the light of the "whole problem of refugees."

The vice president followed the refugee route from the foggy Austrian-Hungarian border where they creep across to freedom to the modern Munich-Riem airport where American planes shuttle them to "freedom, work and a decent life."

Nixon arrived here to see the airlift in operation after a tour of refugee centers in Salzburg, Austria.

There, he told newsmen at the Glasenbach displaced persons camp that Congress should consider "the whole problem of refugees" and not just the Hungarian escapees.

Nixon said both the administration and Congress should take an-

Airliner Crashes Into Top Of Snow-Capped Mountain

MILAN, Italy (UP)—An airliner crashed into the top of snow-capped Mt. Giner 90 miles northeast of here Saturday and authorities feared all 21 persons aboard were killed.

Airport officials said they were "almost 100 per cent sure" the downed aircraft was an Italian Airlines (LAI) DC-3 reported missing on a flight from Rome to Milan with 17 passengers and four crewmembers.

A cry—"Milan, Milan"—was the last message monitored by Milan's air traffic control center after the DC-3 reported its wings were icing over and becoming heavy.

Almost at the same time mountaineers working on the slopes of Mt. Giner in Trentino province saw a plane crash and burn at the top of the mountain.

Last Messages Recorded
Air Rescue Center officials listened carefully to a magnetic tape which recorded the last messages radiated by the airliner. The last complete message was monitored at 3:59 p. m. (10:59 a. m. est) when radio operator Romano Damico said "we are in trouble. There is some ice on our wings."

Eleven minutes later the tape recorded the cry for help "Milan...Milan."

"It was obviously a man who saw that death was coming," an airport official said.

LAI withheld the names of passengers until the wreckage is reached by rescue teams which started climbing the ice-coated slopes of the towering mountain in almost complete darkness Saturday night.

Walkie-talkie equipped patrols of Carabinieri (federal police) and "Alpine" Italian crack mountain troops reported it would take several hours to reach the wreck. They said a thick fog might delay their climbing until Sunday morning.

An LAI DC-6B airliner crashed on takeoff from Paris airport last No. 23, killing 34 of the 25 persons aboard including 14 Americans.

In that crash, the four-engine airliner took off from Orly Field in snow and fog, plowed through an apple orchard two miles away, careened off three houses and exploded.

Officials Saturday said the DC-3 had made a refueling stop at Pisa and had taken off for Milan on the last leg of the flight from Rome's Ciampini airport.

Officials issued an alarm when the plane was more than two hours overdue.

Forecasters said it will be partly cloudy and cold in Central and West Texas Sunday and cloudy with snow in East Texas as the front passes through the state Saturday. In addition to the heavy reports from Southeast Texas, College Station reported 4.8 of an inch, Lufkin 2.9, Wichita Falls 2.5, San Antonio 2.3 and less than .10 of an inch was reported at Abilene, Austin, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Laredo, Midland, Presidio, Salt Flat, Victoria, Waco and Wink.

Most of the rain fell early Saturday and skies became clear to partly cloudy over much of the central and northern sections later in the day. However, more shower activity was forecast in Central and East Texas as the cold front moved through Saturday night.

There was a variance of 47 degrees in low temperatures in the state early Saturday. Dalhart's 23 was the lowest reported, while it never got lower than 70 degrees at Brownsville.

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Spirit Of Christmas Ends Enmity

JERUSALEM, Dec. 22 (UP)—The Christmas spirit conquered Arab-Israeli enmity Saturday.

The sealed Israeli-Jordan border which divides the Arab section of old Jerusalem from the Israeli-controlled New City will be opened next week for Christian pilgrimages to Bethlehem.

There had been fear that the tension and the distrust which have brought Israeli-Arab relations to an all-time low might forbid the border to be opened.

But now, several thousand Christians are expected to gather from all over Israel Tuesday morning to make the crossing into Jordan.

Jordan permits such traffic only at Christmas and Easter.

On Christmas, the frontier is opened for 36 hours with a strong complement of guards to check pilgrims' identities and baggage.

The Christians, mostly Greek Orthodox with a sprinkling of Protestants and Roman Catholics, often cross in entire families.

Diplomatic and United Nations personnel formerly were permitted to approach the road to Bethlehem used by the Three Wise Men.

But this year, like the ordinary pilgrims, they will have to cross the border at the Mandelbaum gate, connecting link between Israeli and Jordanian sectors of Jerusalem.

Deaths Mar Start Of Long Christmas Holiday Week End

By UNITED PRESS
Christmas celebrations echoed across the nation Saturday, but many gatherings were saddened by personal losses suffered in a soaring traffic death rate that threatened to set an all-time mark for all holidays.

Traffic experts said the mounting toll was "tragically on schedule" with a pre-holiday prediction of 660 deaths for the four-day weekend issued by the National Safety Council. The previous record was 609 fatalities during the three-day Christmas weekend of 1955.

A United Press survey at 9 p. m. est showed 178 persons dead in traffic accidents, six killed in fires, one dead in a plane crash and 14 dead from miscellaneous causes for a national total of 199. California led the nation with 22 traffic fatalities followed by Illinois with 21 persons dead and Texas and Michigan with 11 each.

Illinois led the nation with 21 traffic fatalities followed by California with 19 and Texas with 11. Wisconsin, Michigan and North Carolina each reported nine road deaths.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the safety council, issued a plea to motorists to "put on the brakes."

"Unless the drivers put on the brakes, the nation is heading for an all-time high in holiday death and destruction on the highway," he said.

"We urge every driver to regard the mounting toll as a national emergency and drive accordingly."

Head-on collisions were blamed for a number of the fatalities, especially in the East where fog, freezing drizzle and rain turned

roads into slippery lanes of disaster.

Plane schedules were disrupted, flooding railroad and bus terminals with passengers trying to reach their destinations in time for holiday gatherings.

Typical of the fatal accidents was one in Florida, where four persons were killed and four children injured in a three-car collision near Clearwater. Police said one car apparently veered across the center line into a second, and a third plowed into the two wrecked autos.

Except for central and southern

Florida, most of New England and the lower parts of the Ohio Valley were blanketed with fog. Foggy conditions also were prevalent over the Midwest and other eastern sections of the nation as a freezing drizzle spread a hazardous blanket of thin ice across roads from the eastern Dakotas across Minnesota and Wisconsin into Michigan.

Heavy fog forced the closdown of numerous airports, including all of those in the metropolitan New York and Chicago areas, stranding thousands of holiday travelers.

SANTA'S HELPERS SAY:

1 shopping day to CHRISTMAS



CAROL SINGERS

Shown above are the Carol Singers of the junior department of the First Methodist Church who sang Wednesday evening for family night and who will also participate in this evening's Christmas Carol services to be held at 7:30 in the Sanctuary of the church.

Average Soil Bank Payments To Farmers To Be Higher In '57

EDITORS: Some confusion has arisen over the scale of increases in soil bank payments for 1957 announced last week by the Agriculture Department. Inquiries have been received as to why average soil bank payments will go up even though base unit rates for 1957 remain the same as in 1956. The following dispatch explains why.

By GAYLOR P. GODWIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Average soil bank payments to farmers in 1957 will be considerably higher than in 1956 even though base unit rates remain the same.

For example, the national average soil bank payment for wheat in 1956 was \$8 an acre. In 1957, it will be about \$20.04. However, the base unit rate per bushel for each year was \$1.20.

The higher 1957 payments are explained by three provisions of the soil bank law as applied to the 1956 crop.

Provisions Listed

These provisions stipulated that:

1. A farmer who did not plant wheat in the fall of 1956 for the 1956 harvest because his land was dried out by drought was eligible for a soil bank payment of \$4 an acre.
2. If a farmer planted either winter or spring wheat and it was damaged or destroyed by natural causes such as drought, winter kill, flood, and hail, his payment was based on an appraised yield but not less than \$6 an acre.
3. If a farmer complied with soil bank requirements after his wheat was up by mowing, or otherwise disposing of the crop, he was paid on the basis of an appraised yield but not less than \$8 an acre.

These provisions are not in the soil bank, as of now, for 1957 and subsequent years. There will be no appraised yields in 1957 as there were in 1956. The yield will be based on average production. Therefore, the so-called drought relief benefits of the soil bank are not scheduled to cut into the 1957 wheat payments to lower the average as they did in 1956.

Same Principle Applies

The same principle applies to other crops whose acreage is put into the soil bank.

Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

Mr. and Mrs. Church Hamlette and son, Mark, St. Louis, Mo., are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. "Sug" Cobb and Robert, 1106 N. Russell and Mrs. Hamlette's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Woodward, 514 W. Cook.

Poinsettias, beautifully arranged for church, hospital or home. Also English Holly, wreaths and center pieces, in newest color motifs at Redman Dahlia Gardens, 1025 W. Wilks. Phone MO 9-9551.

Sam B. Cook set Friday to attend a family reunion in Fort Worth, Tex.

Oxygen - equipped ambulances Fh MO 4-3311 Luennel Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. St. Aubyn and children, Vicki, Randy and Rodney will spend Christmas in Russell and Oakley, Kan., with relatives and friends.

Pampa Modern School of Business 100 W. Browning Phone MO 4-5122. New day and night classes will be started in shorthand, Typewriting, and Secretarial Accounting, on Monday January 7, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell are spending the Christmas holiday with their family in Lubbock, Texas. They will be away Monday and Tuesday evening, Mrs. Shotwell, Red Cross Executive Secretary, has asked that any emergency calls that occur during this time be referred to Mrs. W. B. Nellis, secretary, or James Patterson, field representative.

A very merry Christmas to all from Brooks Electric.

Miss Elaine Beth Wilson, freshman at Texas Tech, Lubbock, arrived home Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and daughter of Denver, Colo., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams. Adelaide Williams of Tyler is also visiting over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams with her family, the Ray Wilsons, 1333 Christine.

I wish to thank my customers in the West Field for their patronage and wish you all a Merry Christmas, Helen Head - Pampa Daily News.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeter and son, Dennis, left today to spend the Christmas holiday with relatives in Oklahoma. They will return Wednesday with their daughter, Barbara, who attends Central State Teachers College, Edmond, Okla.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson of 412 N. Frost, is home for the holidays from Abilene where she is attending McMurtry College.

Miss Barbara King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie King of 314 N. Cuyler and Miss Barbara Maul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maul who reside west of the city, both students at McPherson College in McPherson, Kans., are home for the Christmas holidays.

Also home is Patricia Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shelton of McLean who is attending West Texas State.

The Rev. Russell G. West, former pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Pampa and his wife are here visiting their son, Russell, and daughter, Mrs. Robert Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard King of Manhattan, Kans., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie King of 314 N. Cuyler.

Tenn. is home visiting his mother, James Godfrey of Memphis, Tenn. is home visiting his mother, Mrs. Nadine Godfrey in their home at 629 N. Russell.

Stock Market Weekly Report

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks set off on a vigorous year-end rally in the final session of the past week after four days of irregularity.

The net result for the week was a rise of 2.3 points in the industrial average which closed at 494.38, a decline of 1.54 to 153.7 in the rail, and a rise of .07 in utilities at 67.66.

If one uses the average of the 65 stocks in these three averages, he notes a similarity between the current market and a year ago.

The 65-stock average finished on Friday at 172.75, against 172.64 the week before and 172.73 on Dec. 30, 1955, the last session of that year.

This week the market ran into trouble each time the industrials got close to the 500 mark. They touched 497.26 on Monday and closed at 493.73 up 1.67 on the day; 497.7 on Tuesday and closed at 495 up 1.34; 497.15 on Wednesday and closed at 493.81, off 1.28.

The figure was hammered down sharply on Thursday and it made a sharp recovery on Friday.

Wall Street experts believed the time was near for an attempted break through of the 500 figure with a vigorous year-end rally.

The Friday rally came when tax selling lightened and year-end re-investment was stepped up. It was helped along by short covering in advance of the four-day market holiday.

Trading is Light

Trading was light when prices were in a decline and it picked up on the late recovery but not enough to improve over the previous week. Sales averaged 2,252,915 shares daily against 2,362,209 daily in the preceding week.

Business news continued favorable with most lines operating around their record levels. Some dipped as plants were closing for the long holiday. Glowing predictions were made on the coming year's prospects. Record output is foreseen with profit margins somewhat shrunken.

This week's major developments included price increases in some items with a general steel rise foreseen after the first of the year when automatic cost-of-living increases are granted steel workers. Freight rates were moved up and soon their impact will be felt on most industries.

Two Fire Alarms Reported Here

Two alarms were received by the local fire department yesterday.

The first of the alarms was received at 9:50 a.m. when an iron left on an ironing board in the bedroom of a residence at 724 S. Somerville set the ironing board on fire.

Firemen who answered the alarm reported that heavy damage resulted to the contents of the bedroom before the fire was extinguished.

The second alarm was at 3:30 p.m. when the furnace in the Adams Hotel, 110 N. Ballard, became too hot and the heat of the ventilating pipe of the furnace ignited the ceiling of the boiler room.

The building was filled with smoke but the firemen reported that only light damage resulted to the boiler room.

Increase Seen In Ike's '56 Fiscal Budget

By ICHARRD E. MOONEY
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (UP)—President Eisenhower's fiscal 1958 budget is expected to call for more than \$72 billion of federal spending, an increase of possibly \$3 billion over this year, it was learned today.

The budget will balance for the third straight year informed sources said, but substantial tax cuts are out for the time being. This includes the small business tax relief proposed by a presidential cabinet committee last summer.

Exact details of the budget are under secrecy wraps until President Eisenhower submits it to Congress in mid-January. But it is certain to include bigger figures for defense atomic energy, farm programs and interest on the public debt.

\$2 Billion Increase

The projected increase for defense is roughly \$2 billion.

Congress will again be asked to increase revenues by raising postal rates.

The budget is for the 12 months starting next July 1. It will be the largest in peacetime history.

In the current year the government is spending almost \$70 billion in taxes and other revenues. The economic boom may further swell tax income. The latest official figures published in August estimated expenditures at \$69.1 billion and income at \$69.8 billion. This would have meant a \$700 million surplus. But well qualified analysts now say these totals are too low.

No budget figures are concrete until Congress approves them. In presenting the fiscal 1958 outline to Congress, Mr. Eisenhower must in effect predict what will happen in the following 18 months, with no sure knowledge of how the economy or the international situation will turn.

Defense is Biggest Item

Biggest item in the new budget is defense—\$38 billion. The Middle East crisis has not altered defense spending plans but rising prices and development of better weapons have.

The Air Force will get most of the \$2 billion defense increase over this year and half of the defense total.

The Navy will get about \$10 billion and the Army about \$9 billion.

The Atomic Energy Commission is spending about \$2 billion this year. It will get a little more for fiscal 1958.

4 Mishaps Reported

Four collisions were reported within the city limits Friday afternoon and yesterday morning.

The collision Friday afternoon occurred at 5:45 p.m. at the intersection of Brown and Russell. George Haynes, 520 Elm, driving a '50 Ford, was in collision with Burney D. Hicks, 529 S. Somerville, driving a '49 Ford. Damages to the '50 Ford were estimated at \$125 and the '49 Ford met with damages estimated at \$125.

Three collisions were reported yesterday morning in a little over an hour. The first of the collisions was at 10:25 a.m. on Kingsmill, 150 feet west of Cuyler. Dorothy B. Cook, Pampa, driving a '56 Chevrolet, was in collision with Kenneth Rogers Gorman, 822 Canaan, driving a '54 Mercury. The Chevrolet encountered damages estimated at \$25 and the Mercury was not damaged.

At 10:55 a.m. on Somerville, 15 feet south of Kingsmill, Thurman A. Broxson, White Deer, driving a '56 Buick, was in collision with Mitch Maness, Pampa, driving a '48 Plymouth. Damages to the Buick were estimated at \$75 and the Pontiac was not damaged.

The last of the collisions reported occurred at 11:30 a.m. at the intersection of Browning and Sloan. Johnnie W. Meadows, 1014 S. Wells, driving a '54 Ford, was in collision with Barbara E. Smith, 700 Sloan, driving a '49 Plymouth. Damages to the Ford were estimated at \$150 and the Plymouth encountered damages estimated at \$125.

Millhand Wins Right To Seek Union Presidency

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22 (UP)—A \$6,500-a-year Pittsburgh district Millhand won the right Saturday to run against United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald for the \$50,000-a-year job as head of the nation's second largest industrial union.

International tellers of the 12-million member USW announced that Don C. Rarick, leader of a rank-and-file rebel group, had been nominated for the powerful post by 91 local unions, 31 more than required for a place on the ballot in next February's elections.

As a result, the election will be the first in the 20-year history of the union in which an international president has had opposition.

Philip Murray, who headed the USW from its founding in 1936 until his death in 1952, never was opposed in the quadrennial elections.

McDonald was a unanimous choice to succeed Murray in the 1953 balloting. In this his first bid for re-election he received the endorsement of 1,905 of the 2,149 local unions which cast valid nominations.

Rebel leaders admit they have virtually no chance of defeating McDonald, a 54-year-old career unionist, but they hope to roll up a sizeable protest vote against what they call the USW president's "undemocratic" administration.

McDonald and other officers of the union have accused the rebels of setting up an illegal "rump" organization and threatened to bring them before a union trial court for possible expulsion.

Police Pistol Team In Win

The pistol team of the Pampa Police Department outshot a pistol team composed of Berger officers in a match at the local pistol range Friday afternoon by a score of 976 to 799.

The score compiled by the local team was out of a possible 1200 points which could be scored.

Members of the police department team are D. L. Day, Jesse B. Goad and Dan Lewis, all patrolmen; and Dennie Roan, sergeant.

The Berger team was composed of John B. Wilkinson, chief of police; Bob Fisher, patrolman; Arthur Wright, highway patrolman; and Noel Newberry, deputy.

Man Fined On Liquor Charge

Lemon Jessie of 418 Elm was fined \$100 plus costs yesterday morning in County Court after pleading guilty to a charge of selling liquor without a license.

Shortly before being picked up, Jessie had sold another man a pint of whiskey for four dollars. That man was questioned and admitted the purchase. Jessie was later arrested by city police at 609 W. Foster.

McLean Woman Injured In Wreck

McLEAN — (Special) — Mrs. Raymond Guyton of McLean received slight injuries Friday morning when the '51 Chevrolet she was driving was involved in a collision with a '48 Chevrolet truck driven by a Quail man.

The accident occurred at 10:30 a.m. approximately two-tenths of a mile east of McLean on Highway 86 when the truck changed lanes while Mrs. Guyton was attempting to pass it, investigating officers reported.

Mrs. Guyton received bruises and a twisted ankle as a result of the collision.

Damages to the Guyton car were estimated at \$250 and it was reported that the truck was not damaged.

Break-In Here Is Reported

A break-in at the residence of Henry Askew, 435 Elm, was reported to the local police department at approximately 11:15 a.m. yesterday by his son.

According to the report of the investigating officers, Askew is out of town and the son noticed that a window on the east side of the house was open.

The officers reported that the screen on the window had been removed and that the window had been pried open.

Upon checking the house, Askew's son reported that he could find nothing missing but a final check will be made upon Askew's return home to ascertain if something was missing the officers concluded.

Bible Class Has Turkey Dinner

Last night, the Bible Class of the Church of the Brethren had its annual Christmas Turkey Dinner at the Parsonage, 709 N. Frost, where it traditionally has been held for many years.

The planning committee was Mrs. Ray Burger and Mrs. Robert Dial. Special guests were the Church School superintendent, Don Elledge and his wife and Rev. and Mrs. Minnich.

Following the meal a short business session included the re-election of present officers: Ray Burger, president and Frank Heaston, sec-treas. Other business was the decision to select a class evangelism committee with would work also with the Evangelism and Fellowship Committee of the church.

The evening's activities concluded with a gift exchange and a period of fellowship. A total of 28 persons were present.

Lefors Students Go To Canyon

LEFORS — (Special) — A group from the Lefors High School Chorus journeyed to Canyon recently to compete with similar groups from this district. All sections of the chorus were preprepared.

Their Music teacher, Miss Josephine Oehlschlager, accompanied them.

Taking first place in the tenor section was Jerry Watson, with Pat Winegart placing second in the alto section.

Those making the trip were June Henderson, Alta Smith, Jerry Watson, Sheila Coberly, Arthur Roberts, and their teacher Miss Oehlschlager.

Editors Abroad Vote Hungarian Revolt Into Top Ten News Stories

NEW YORK (UP)—United Press editors abroad have voted the Hungarian revolt and the Middle East crisis into the top ten news stories of a top news year.

Ratings of stories generally conformed with selections by U.S. editors, with some surprising to U.S. eyes differences.

South American editors placed President Eisenhower's illness and re-election at the top. This was third on the U.S. list, fourth in Asia, and fifth in Europe.

Asia showed Suez No. 1 and Hungary No. 2, while European editors went along with their U.S. counterparts in the U.P. poll, placing Hungary first and Suez second. Suez was No. 3 in South America.

On all lists, the downgrading of Stalin rated higher abroad than in the U.S. This story was No. 5 in Asia, No. 4 in Europe and No. 2 in South America.

U.P.'s General News Manager Earl J. Johnson said the results of the balloting show that there are few if any areas where world news is blocked out.

"Although there were some regional variations in the foreign lists, these were not as striking as in previous years," Johnson said. "There have been years when we had nominations from abroad that were scarcely known here, and some of the stories on the American list were unfamiliar to editors in other countries. This year almost every story on every list had wide and universal interest."

Here is the way the vote went:

EUROPE

1. Hungarian revolution.
2. Middle East crisis (Egyptian nationalization of the Suez Canal, the Israeli attack on Egypt, Anglo-French invasion of Suez.)
3. Polish riots and uprisings against Stalinist communism.
4. Khrushchev's downgrading of Josef Stalin and the spread of de-Stalinization in foreign Communist parties.
5. United States presidential election.
6. Andrea Doria disaster.
7. Melbourne Olympics.
8. Grace Kelly wedding.
9. Belgian mine disaster in which 262 killed.
10. Violence in American South over school segregation.

ASIA

1. Anglo-French and Israeli invasion of Egypt.
2. Hungarian revolt.
3. Egyptian nationalization of Suez Canal.
4. U.S. presidential campaign and Eisenhower's re-election.
5. Khrushchev's de-Stalinization campaign.
6. Olympic games.
7. Poland's break with Russia and the Poznan riots.
8. U.S. race riots and desegregation.
9. French North African rebellion.
10. Eisenhower's heart attack and operation.

SOUTH AMERICA

1. Ike runs again, is operated on and wins.
2. Communists explode Stalin myth.
3. Nasser nationalizes the Suez Canal.
4. Anglo-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt.
5. Hungarians revolt against Soviets.
6. President Somoza assassinated in Nicaragua.
7. Andrea Doria and Stockholm collision.
8. Morocco becomes independent.
9. Communists infiltrate Syria.
10. EOKA struggle in Cyprus.

Hotel Ballots 'Pouring In'

E. O. Wedgworth, chamber of commerce manager, has announced that ballots for the election of 24 directors for the Pampa Community Hotel Company are coming in at a fast rate.

All subscribers with ballots are reminded that all ballots must be in by Dec. 31 in order to be valid, and will be counted on Jan. 3.

Aubrey Jones has been named election judge and will be assisted in the counting of ballots by Aubrey Steele, E. L. Henderson, Floyd Watson, and Gerald Doggett.



POLE FOR THE POLE—At McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, Howard Wesbecher paints a 13-foot bamboo pole from Panama which will be planted on the South Pole. The barber-striped pole will be air-dropped to 24 Seabees now working at the Pole who will place it on one of the buildings there.

Students Present Kiwanis Program

A group of Pampa High School students presented the program at the Pampa Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting Friday.

The group, which included Heidi Schneider, Lu Koch, and "The Panemians," were introduced by Johnny Campbell.

Tom Brooks was received back into active membership in the club after an absence due to illness.

Visitors included Max Bolick, Gene Bentley, Tim Eller, Bucky Fannon, A. B. Whitten, Jim Waggoner, James Vicars, Dwight Bobbit, Sue Johnson, Warren Hardin, George Newberry, C. C. Royal and Dr. Carter and son.

HUNGARIAN (Continued from Page One)

one mine near the Austrian border which had been closed in 1951 to prevent Hungarians from leaving the country, through its maze of shifts.

Seek 'Volunteers'

The government was trying to get "volunteers" for mine work, but was having little success.

Faced with resistance from the miners and defiance from rebel councils, Kadar was preparing major political moves, informed sources said.

They said the premier would issue a "statement" during the Christmas holidays to pave the way for a coalition regime that would include members of the non-Communist Petoefi and small-holders parties.

The statement will form the basis for impending talks between Kadar and the two parties, the sources said.

At the same time, the government showed it could be as tough as it wished.

It refused to lift the evening curfew to permit Catholics to attend the traditional midnight mass on Christmas Eve.

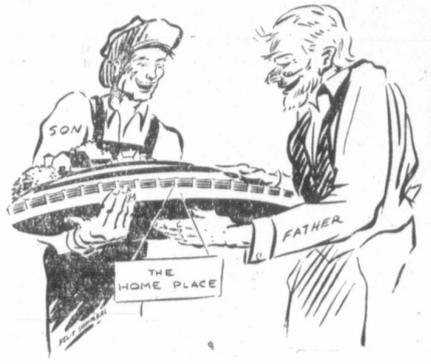
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Farm Page



TO HAVE AND TO HOLD AND TO CONSERVE

Independent Refiners Are Angry Over US Oil Action

(Weekly Oil Column)
By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (UP)—Independent refiners are worried and angry over the government's refusal to guarantee them a share of profits from newly opened markets in oil-short Europe.

Oklahoma City Livestock

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—(USDA)—Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves: Compared Friday last week, fed steers and heifers weak to 50c lower; cows mostly steady after showing some weakness early. Bulls fully steady, good slaughter calves steady, but utility and standard calves weak. Cows comprising about 25 per cent of week's receipts, stockers and feeders 32 per cent. Only 57 loads slaughter steers and heifers on sale compared 70 loads week ago and 90 loads two weeks ago. Large percentage of stock cattle shipments this week going to southeast and far-western feedlots as shipments to northern lots sharply curtailed. No choice steers on sale, most good grade fed steers 17-19. Load 691-lb. mixed steers and heifers mostly good with small end of choice 18.50.

Hogs: Compared Friday last week: Barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher, sows strong to 50 higher. Independent packers taking large share of U.S. 1 and 2 barrows and gilts and these selling 25c-\$1.25 above predominantly 3 butchers. U.S. 1 to 2 barrows and gilts 180-240-lb. 17-17.75. Mixed 2 and 3 lots 16.50-17.

Officers Elected By Good Neighbor 4-H
Officers for the coming year were elected December 11 by the Good Neighbor 4-H Club of White Deer.

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH (UP)—Weekly livestock: Cattle — Compared close last week: Supplies included about 35 per cent cows and 15 per cent stockers and feeders, only 22 loads fed steers and heifers on sale. Stocker and feeder demand better than in recent weeks on short supply but buyers still reluctant to buy lower grades. Slaughter steers and heifers very slow, 50c-\$1 lower, cows active, fully steady, bulls 50c-\$1 higher, stockers and feeders steady. Bulk good slaughter steers 16-18; standard steers 12-16, utility 11-12; few loads mostly good heifers 15-17, standard 11-15, utility 10-11; utility and commercial cows 10-12.50, canners and cutters 6.50-9.50, utility and commercial bulls 11.50-13.50, canner and cutter bulls 8.50 to 11.50. Medium and good stocker and lightweight feeder steers 13-16.50, medium and good stock cows 8-11.

Kansas City Livestock
KANSAS CITY (UP)—(USDA)—Weekly livestock: Hogs for the week—10-25 lower, week's top 17.50; late sales mixed No. 1-3 grade, 190-240 lbs. 16.75-17.

at sale of American gasoline and crude and fuel oil to make up deficits caused by closing of the Suez Canal is the petroleum industry's "private problem," hence it cannot interfere. It admits, however, that it may eventually have to supply dollars to float the bill.

This would amount to a subsidy for the U.S. producers. The refiners think it is inevitable, either through sales of their gasoline abroad or government purchase of excess stocks to keep the domestic market stabilized.

They have placed the issue before Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton and Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming. Neither has replied directly but Seaton has promised to try and ease any adverse effects.

Argyle presumably will work on the refiners' problem. The refiners are caught in what a spokesman called "a tough box." Storage tanks are bulging with excess gasoline but Europe, which is rationing it, doesn't want it. It wants American crude for its own refineries, along with oil to fuel its industries and homes.

Fort Worth Grain
FORT WORTH (UP)—Weekly grain: Holiday dullness invaded the grain market this week. The Agricultural Marketing Service reported only a few sales. Prices were mixed.

Based on carlot quotations, Texas common freight rates, wheat and barley were steady to a cent higher and oats were up 1-4 to 3-4 cents a bushel. Milo held steady at \$2.41 to \$2.46 per 100 pounds. White corn lost 1 to 2c and yellow 2 1-4 to 2 3-4c a bushel.

Papa Doesn't Know If Quints Will Be Home
CALLENDAR, Ont. (UP)—Papa Oliva Dionne doesn't know if the four surviving quintuplets will be home for Christmas.

Asked if he and Mrs. Dionne expect the girls to visit them for the holiday he said, "how should I know? All I know about my daughters is what I read in the newspapers."

The Pampa Clinic and Dr. W. L. Campbell, Dentist announces the removal of their offices from the Combs-Worley Building to their new location at 1002 North Hobart effective Monday, December 17.

Management Of Farm Income Is Very Important

Income tax management is a very important part of the farm or ranch business, Ralph Thomas county agent reports. There is a wide variation in farmers' annual income because of changes in production, prices and costs. This normally increases the income tax they have to pay unless tax management is used.

Husbands Abound Down On The Farm

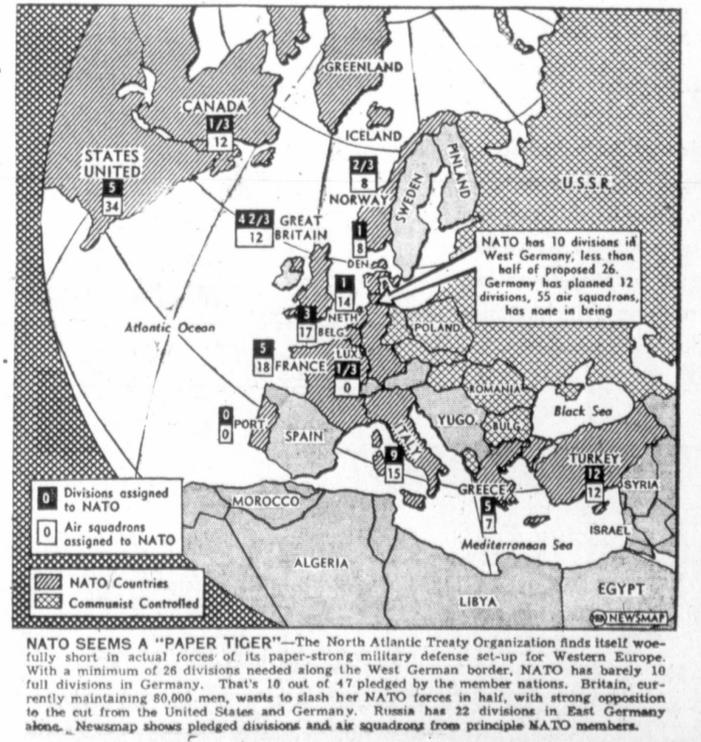
WASHINGTON (UP)—The place for a city girl to look for a husband is down on the farm.

Fort Worth Livestock

Calves — Compared close last week: Receipts smaller than last week, bulk of supply utility to good slaughter calves. Steady, good and choice slaughter calves 14.50-17.50, standard and good 11-14.50, stock calves fully steady to strong, some sales 50c higher, good and choice steer calves 15-17.50, medium and good 12-15; good and choice stock heifers 12-16.

Kansas City Livestock

Cattle for the week—Fed steers and heifers steady to 50c higher; most high-choice 1,193 lb. steers topped at 21; most good and choice steers 17-20.50; bulk good and choice heifers 15.50-19; stockers and feeders steady to 50c lower; good and choice steers 16 to 19.25; choice 530 lb. steer calves 20.25.



NATO SEEMS A "PAPER TIGER"—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization finds itself woefully short in actual forces of its paper-strong military defense set-up for Western Europe. With a minimum of 26 divisions needed along the West German border, NATO has barely 10 full divisions in Germany. That's 10 out of 47 pledged by the member nations. Britain, currently maintaining 80,000 men, wants to slash her NATO forces in half, with strong opposition to the cut from the United States and Germany. Russia has 22 divisions in East Germany alone. Newspaper shows pledged divisions and air squadrons from principle NATO members.

ZALE'S LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

<p>Reg. \$79.50 7x50 BINOCULARS ● COATED LENS ● LEATHER CASE ● DUST COVERS \$39.95 \$1 Weekly</p>	<p>1 ONLY! REG. \$295.00 Ladies 5-Diamond 1 FULL CARAT Wedding Band \$225 Buy now, pay next year</p>
<p>3 ONLY! Large Size Polaroid CAMERAS \$89.95 By Now, Pay Next Year</p>	<p>10 ONLY! 4-Speed Portable Combination Radio-Record PLAYERS \$34.95</p>
<p>5 ONLY \$195 VALUE 1/2 CARAT DIAMOND Bridal Sets \$169.50</p>	<p>CLEARANCE Values to \$7.50 COSTUME JEWELRY \$1.10</p>
<p>7 SETS ONLY Reg. \$100.00 ● 60 pieces ● service for 8 Holmes & Edward INLAID STERLING SILVER PLATE \$37.88</p>	<p>REG. \$19.95 General Electric HAND MIXERS \$13.95</p>
<p>\$39.75 VALUE LADIES 14 KT. WATCHES ● 17-Jewel ● Lifetime ● Mainspring ● Matching Band \$25.00 \$1 Weekly</p>	<p>REG. \$3.95 LARGE COFFEE WARMERS ● Wrought Iron Stand ● Candle Holder ● Candle \$2.75</p>
<p>Reg. \$7.95 Pastel Colors COVERED CASSEROLES \$3.50</p>	<p>REG. \$1.95 Hand Painted Santa Claus SALT and PEPPERS 79c</p>
<p>VALUES TO \$100 Special Group Ladies Diamond Engagement RINGS \$59.50</p>	<p>75 ONLY REG. \$7.50 Ladies All Leather BILL FOLDS \$1.95 Gift Boxed</p>
<p>REG. \$5.95 Sterling Silver Salt & Peppers \$3.95</p>	<p>REG. \$22.95 DORMEYER COMBINATION SKILLET DEEP FRYER \$13.95 Complete with Cover</p>
<p>REG. \$2.50 7-PIECE SPICE SETS With HANGING SHELF \$1.00</p>	<p>\$49.50 VALUE Men's Automatic WATCHES ● 17 Jewels ● Lifetime Mainspring ● Concealed Crown ● Anti-Magnetic ● Mating Band ● Gift Box \$33.75 ONLY \$1 WEEKLY</p>



SOLID, MAN, SOLID — Adorning a street in the British sector of Berlin is this Sphinx-like statue of a man, made of red tile bricks, possibly a new medium for sculptors.

The Pampa Clinic and Dr. W. L. Campbell, Dentist announces the removal of their offices from the Combs-Worley Building to their new location at 1002 North Hobart effective Monday, December 17.

R. M. Bellamy, M. D. R. M. Brown, M. D.
F. J. Vendrell, M. D. N. J. Ellis, M. D.
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Zale's Jewelers
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These public spirited firms are making these weekly messages possible — and join with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to everyone.

FISHER PANHANDLE GRAIN CO.
MO 4-2251

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HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB
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MO 4-7591, 4-4962 or 4-4078

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No. 1—220 N. Cuyler, MO 5-717
No. 2—306 S. Cuyler, MO 5-718
No. 3—801 W. Francis

JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
121 E. Kingsmill

KARL'S SHOE STORE
225 N. Cuyler MO 9-9742

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Business Men's Assurance MO 4-8421 (Res. MO 4-8120)

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106 N. Cuyler MO 4-8437

MONARCH HARDWARE CO.
409 W. Brown MO 4-4680

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Bottled under authority of the Coca-Cola Co.

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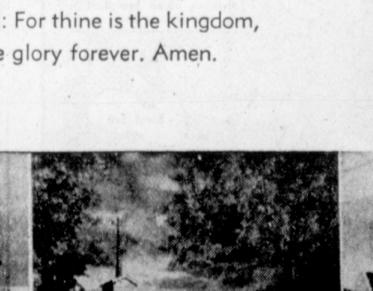
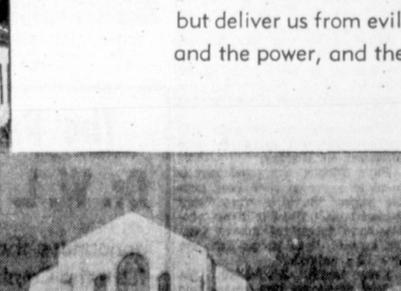
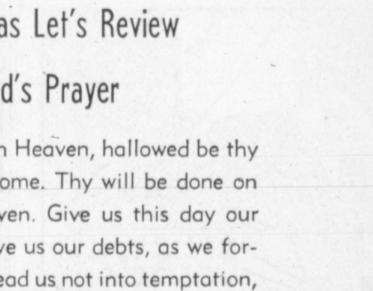
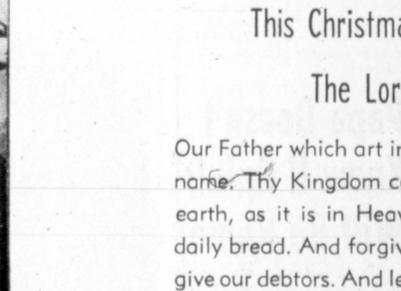
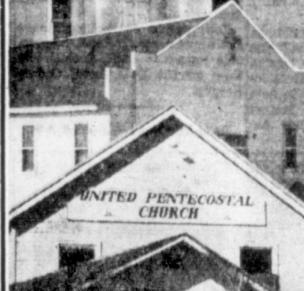
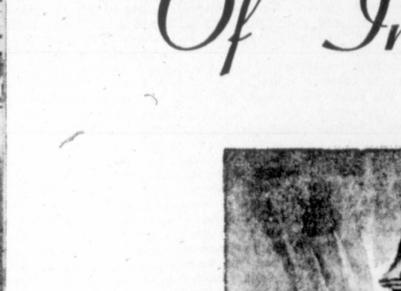
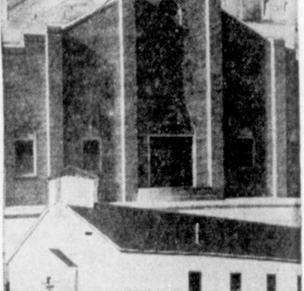
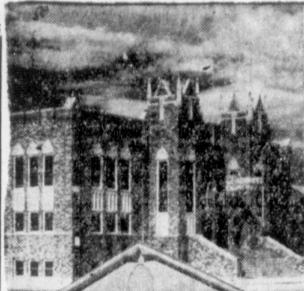
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Come to Church

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



This Christmas Let's Review The Lord's Prayer

Our Father which art in Heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth, as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory forever. Amen.

In this embrace has no because and Fran an Arwit open tod

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL N

Mrs. Cora Sumner
Mrs. Shirle Deer
Patricia G...
Connie Ma...
O. G. Russ...
Mrs. Marg...
Mrs. Iva W...
Mrs. Olga...
Charles F...
Miss Mary...
ter
Mrs. Vina...
Mrs. Gra...
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W. D. Bur...
Mrs. Melb...
Mrs. Franc...
son
Cecil Bar...
James G...
Mrs. Joyce...
Mrs. Carol...
Carolyn S...
Bobby Sha...
Betty Jack...
James Hol...
Mrs. Non...
Banks

Jan Pender
Donald Ea...
Richard H...
R. S. Wh...
Mrs. Shsie...
Jimmy Ric...
Bette Edw...
David Patt...
Mrs. Doris...
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Mighty Abilene Topples CC Ray For Third Football Crown

Collins Corner

By DICK COLLINS
Pampa News Sports Editor

Some of you people missed a good boxing show at the Gray County Community Building Friday night. The Optimist Club put on a 13-fight card loaded with boxing talent from Borger, Amarillo and Pampa and every match was outstanding from the opening pee-wee event to the 165-pound bout between Bobby Wilhelm and Jimmy Bennett.

Enterprises were late getting to the site of the matches and fans had to wait about 40 minutes but they didn't seem to mind. And once the show did get started it went off like clockwork. The 13 matches lasted only two hours. There appeared to be no mismatches and only one fight ended short of the scheduled three rounds.

About 200 fans, or less, showed up for the matches although this could be expected because of the holiday season. Everyone seems to be in a festive mood and maybe those Christmas gifts got that last dollar that would have gone into the Optimist club admission fee. Anyway, it was good experience for the fighters as they get ready for the Golden Gloves season next month.

So the Harvesters won again over Vernon's Lions. I just hope they do as good when they open District 3-AAA competition Jan. 1. I believe they will win the district title but many people are wondering what will happen when Pampa takes on a good team like Amarillo or Borger. It's no secret that the Harvesters' competition has been short of outstanding this year but it's through no fault of theirs.

Optimism is rising among townfolks over Pampa's chances for winning another state championship. The Harvesters have gone undefeated (this is written before their game with Altus Saturday night) over so-so competition that, I believe, could not have beaten the Shockers. Pampa had hopes of some tougher teams meeting the Harvesters when the schedule was made up for the Top of Texas tournament. But the meet was canceled.

Now the Harvesters have gone ahead and scheduled the Wichita Falls Coyotes who were to have played in the tournament on Friday and Saturday. That was a good thing on the part of the Harvesters. Wichita Falls is not as strong as it was last year but the Coyotes are in Class AAAA and should give the Harvesters plenty of trouble. They'll play here Friday and Saturday nights in Harvesters Fieldhouse with game times at 8 p.m.

Seems as if Borger's Bulldogs will be the toughest team to beat in the district race this year. He usually is without height on his team but the boys are sharpshooters and they make every shot count. His tallest boys are 6-3 Frank Castleberry and Warren Floyd Patterson is looking forward to the day when he will be able to buy a ranch in New York State and ride horses as often as he cares to.

Area Basketball Roundup

Basketball Season Also Takes Holiday

The beginning of the Christmas holiday season cut down on basketball action over the Pampa area this week and as a result only a few games were played.

Several teams saw action Tuesday night but most of the area clubs skipped competition Friday night. Play will resume on Jan. 1.

In games last week, Samnorwood divided a doubleheader with McLean, Canadian's Wildcats won double victories over Follett and Perryton split in games with Canyon.

Harvesters Roll Past Vernon, Altus

Eagles In 14-0 Win In 4-A

By LLOYD LARRABEE
AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 22 (UP)—Abilene's powerful Eagles, sparked by 94 and 62-yard touchdown runs by Halback Jimmy Carpenter, roared to their third straight Class AAAA high school football championship Saturday, dumping Corpus Christi Ray 14-0.

An estimated 11,000 fans in Memorial Stadium saw Carpenter, a 152-pound back, break through right guard late in the first period and go 94 yards.

Carpenter, a defensive standout as well, picked the same spot early in the third period as he broke free and raced 62 yards to score.

Carpenter's sensational running piled up an amazing 227 yards in 16 carries as he led Abilene, coached by Chuck Moser, to its 37th straight victory and continued one of the longest winning streaks in Texas schoolboy football annals.

Coach Bill Stages' Ray team threatened seriously only once, in the first period when the Corpus Christi Christians marched to the Abilene 1-foot mark in 13 plays. But Quarterback Arthur McCallum fumbled and Abilene Quarterback Gervis Galbraith, a defensive standout, recovered.

Ray opened the drive on the 50 after guard Frank Eddie man scooped up a fumble by Abilene halfback Lynn Gregory, Carpenter's companion running threat.

Gregory converted after each of Carpenter's touchdown runs.

Abilene moved to the Ray 18 as the game ended, after an exchange of fumbles.

Galbraith intercepted a McCallum pass in the first period and also recovered a Corpus Christi fumble at the Abilene 38 to halt another threat by Ray.

Carpenter intercepted a pass from McCallum on the final play of the second quarter to stop the Corpus Christi team at the Abilene 40.

Corpus Christi's leading ground gainer was fullback Bobby Myers, who carried 10 times for 37 yards. Gregory of Abilene followed Carpenter carrying 20 times for 71 yards.

Abilene failed to complete a single pass although it tried twice.

Score by periods: 7 0 7 0—14 CC Ray 0 0 0 0—0
Abilene scoring: Touchdowns, Carpenter 2 (94, run; 62, run), Conversions, Gregory 2.

West Texans On All-South Team

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 22 (UP)—Abilene halfback Lynn Gregory and four other Texans were placed on the 1956 all-Southern High School squad picked with the aid of Puff Powell of the Amarillo News and Globe-Times.

Gregory was rated the No. 1 player in the state by Powell, who also placed halfback Harry Moreland of Fort Worth Arlington Heights, tackle Clarence Young of Amarillo Palo Duro, halfback Mike McClellan of Stamford and quarterback Larry Dawson of Stinnett on the squad.

Given honorable mention were center Bill Laughlin of Baytown, end Milton Ham of Snyder, quarterback Tommy Newman of Phillips, halfback Frank Jackson of Paris, halfback Bert Coan of Pasadena and fullback Max Morris of Littlefield.



NEAR MISS — Bobby Wilhelm (left) just barely misses with a wide-swinging left to the body of Jimmy Bennett in their match Friday night at the community building. The two former Pampa boxers staged an exhibition to round out the 13-fight card.

Pampa Boxers Win Eight Matches In Golden Gloves Warm-Up Bouts

The veteran Wilhelm fighters put the finishing touches on a fine pre-Golden Gloves fight card at the Gray County community building Friday night in a three-way program matching boxers from Pampa, Borger and D&D Pharmacy of Amarillo.

The 13-bout card was loaded with talent from the three clubs. A very small crowd enjoyed the matches which were won by the Pampa Optimist Club fighters who were more represented than the other two clubs. Borger furnished four fighters and D&D provided four.

Pampa won eight matches while losing eight although four of the losses were to local boys who were matched against each other. Four Pampa victories were against competition boxers. Borger had the percentage, winning three of four bouts. D&D won one of three matches.

Almost all of the matches were close. Only one failed to go the limit and that was a bout involving Ray Rogers and Charles Cook of Pampa in the 145-pound division. Rogers took a second-round TKO victory.

The final match of the night involved Pampa's Bobby Wilhelm in an exhibition with Jimmy Bennett, a former local boxer. No decision was given. Gary Flister won a decision over Bobby Flister of D&D in the next to last bout. It was one of the top attractions of the card.

Pampa victories went to Lonnie Harris, Bryan Martin, Herman Hall, Ray Rogers, Dickie James, James Snider, Larry Powell and Gary Wilhelm. Pampa losers were Bobby Williams, John Mathis, Donnie Shipp, Dickie Powell, Charles Cook, Ronald Harris, Dickie James and Charles Coffee.

Borger victories went to A. G. Green, L. T. Tillman and Joe Gutierrez. Charles Montoya was the only Borger loser, Donnie McWhorter took D&D's only victory while Richard Vinson, Freddie Kinslow and Bobby Flister lost for the Amarillo club.

The Dickie Powell-A. G. Green fight was the outstanding bout in the smaller weights with the Borger boy taking the close decision. The two fought toe-to-toe from bell to bell. Both looked like ve-

teran fighters and their punches were accurate.

Gary Willis looked classy in taking a decision from Vinson. It was another close fight. Willis' long-stinging punches gained him points. He also exhibited a good left to the head and body. Larry Powell overcame height and a hard right by Montoya to win his match. Powell, in the late stages of the match, managed to get inside Montoya's reach to land several punches to the body.

Bobby Flister fought an outstanding fight in losing to Gary Wilhelm. It was Flister's fifth fight of his career. It was obvious that the fight belonged to Wilhelm most of the way but the D&D boxer put up a good fight. He hurt Wilhelm at least once in every round. Wilhelm had him hanging on the final round, stunned and bleeding.

The Wilhelm-Bennett fight was an overmatch for both. The two were former attractions here several years ago and they put on another crowd pleaser Friday night. Both were cautious in the first round. Then Wilhelm stunned Bennett repeatedly in the second

and third. The two mixed fighting and comedy to give the fans a real treat.

Officials were C. J. Smiley, Weldon Trice and Johnny Campbell. The results: 60 pounds — Lonnie Harris, Pampa, dec. Bobby Williams, Pampa, 75 — Bryan Martin, Pampa, dec. John Mathis, Pampa, 75 — Herman Hall, Pampa, dec. Donnie Shipp, Pampa, 65 — A. G. Green, Borger, dec. Dickie Powell, Pampa, 154 — Ray Rogers, Pampa, TKO'd Charles Cook, Pampa, 2nd round, 100 — Dickie Willis, Pampa, dec. Richard Vinson, D&D, 105 — Donnie McWhorter, D&D, dec. Ronald Harris, Pampa, 145 — James Snider, Pampa, dec. Freddie Kinslow, D&D, 115 — L. T. Tillman, Borger, dec. Dickie James, Pampa, 123 — Larry Powell, Pampa, dec. Charles Montoya, Borger, 118 — Joe Gutierrez, Borger, dec. Charles Coffee, Pampa, 136 — Gary Wilhelm, Pampa, dec. Bobby Flister, D&D, 165 — Bobby Wilhelm, Pampa, vs. Jimmy Bennett, D&D, no decision.

Pampa In 11th, 12th Victories Of Season

VERNON — (Special) — The Pampa Harvesters extended their winning streak to 12 games here Saturday night with a 74-39 victory over the Altus, Okla., Bulldogs in the Vernon Holiday Doubleheaders.

The unbeaten Harvesters rolled to their 11th win here Friday night by beating the Vernon Lions, 71-41.

Four teams were entered in the twin bill on Friday and Saturday nights in this North Texas city's new basketball fieldhouse. They were host Vernon, Pampa, Plainview and Altus. Several other area teams were entered in an invitational tournament in conjunction with the doubleheaders.

The victory gave the Harvesters the only unbeaten mark of the four teams. Vernon stopped Plainview's Bulldogs 56-53 in the other game Saturday night. Plainview finished up with a victory and a loss while Vernon had the same record. Altus was the only team to lose two games.

The Harvesters had an easy time in taking the 12th win. Pampa led 26-9, 45-21 and 61-27 by quarters. The Pampans hit on 450 of their field goal attempts and missed 13 of 39 free throws.

Jerry Pope was the Harvesters high scorer, making five field goals and eight free throws for 18 points. Sam Condo was next with 15 followed by Dickie Mauldin with 13 and Tommy Gindorf with 13.

David Treat and Danny Metcalf each had eight points for Altus scoring honors. It was Altus' second loss in four games played this season.

The Harvesters overcame a rough first half to gain their 30-point victory over Vernon Friday night. Pampa jumped into a 12-8 first-quarter lead and led by nine points, 24-25, at the half. Pampa started rolling in the third period, scoring 24 points while allowing the Lions seven to take a 58-32 advantage in the third.

It was Pampa's third win this season over the host Lions. Pampa led an 83-41 win here Dec. 1 and stopped them 73-62 in Pampa earlier this week.

Vernon, which made 28 of 32 free throws against Pampa Tuesday night, missed 16 of 31 gratis shots Friday night. Pampa hit on 27 of 38 field goal attempts for a 46.5 percent average. The Harvesters made 18 of 26 free throws.

Condo was high scorer of the game with 15 points. Gindorf and Mauldin each had 14 for Pampa to tie Vernon's Jack Phillips. Pope got four personal fouls in the early minutes of the game and finally fouled out after going back into the contest early in the fourth. As a result he could make only one point compared to his 15.9 points per game average of previous games. Gindorf took 19 rebounds for a good night under the boards.

In the other game of the twin bill, Plainview took a 73-58 victory over Altus, Okla., a perennial power in Oklahoma.

PAMPA (71) FG FT PF TP
Pope 0 1 5 1
Condo 5 5 2 15
Gindorf 5 4 1 14
Mauldin 6 2 0 14
Brown 4 1 3 9
Cole 4 0 1 8
Stephenson 1 2 3 4
Murray 1 0 2 2
Cruise 0 0 3 0
Ammons 1 2 0 4
Langford 0 0 0 0

Totals 27 17 18 71
VERNON (41) FG FT PF TP
Phillips 5 4 3 14
Adamson 2 2 4 4
Perival 4 2 4 10
Bolton 1 0 0 2
Christopher 1 0 0 2
Rollans 2 0 1 4
Beard 2 3 1 5
Coleman 0 0 1 0
Ferguson 0 0 1 0

Totals 15 11 15 41
Score by quarters:
Pampa 12 34 58 71
Vernon 8 25 32 44
Free throws missed: Pampa 8 — Pope 1, Condo 3, Gindorf 3, Brown 1, Vernon 16 — Phillips 1, Adamson 6, Perival 6, Rollans 2, Beard 1.

Officials: Charles Kitchens, Aubrey Wilson.

Garland Gains 3-0 Title Win

NEDERLAND, Tex., Dec. 22 (UP)—Garland's Owls, denied the state championship in the last play of the 1955 final game, struck on tackle Wayne Mullins' first-quarter field goal Saturday to down the Nederland Bulldogs 3-0 in rain and mud for the class AAA state championship.

Mullins' field goal, from the seven-yard line, split the uprights three minutes and 45 seconds deep in the first period and the Owls hung on grimly to climax a long comeback.

Last year Garland was defeated 20-14 by Port Neches, which is only three miles from Nederland. The winning goal was set up on quarterback Pat Sznajder's punt which rolled dead at the Nederland eight-yard line. Bulldog fullback Cole Williams fumbled on the first play and Ronnie Rodgers, but defensive halfback recovered for Garland.

Three running plays opened a yard and Mullins stepped in with his first field goal attempt of the season. The big 236-pounder's shot was accurate and Nederland was behind for the first time in 14 games.

Penalties and three fumbles plagued the Bulldogs during the remainder of the game, played on a water logged turf which was saturated by almost seven inches of rain in the last 24 hours. The Bulldogs' deepest penetration was to the Garland 24 yard line in the fading minutes. But a 15-yard penalty stopped it there and Garland ran out the clock.

It was Nederland's first defeat of the season and the first on their home field since Sept. 18, 1953. Despite a steady downpour, there was a crowd of about 6,500.

Score by periods: 0 0 0 0—0 Garland 3 0 0 0—3
Nederland scoring: Field goal, Mullins (7 yards).

Stinnett Wins Long-Sought Championship, Whips Hondo

SWEETWATER, Tex., Dec. 22 (UP)—The Stinnett Rattlers, utilizing a backfield of tremendous speed, overpowered the Hondo Owls 35-13 Saturday night to win the Class A state championship before 3,500 fans.

A quartet of speed merchants led by quarterback Larry Dawson and halfback Ralph Hicks rolled up 437 yards rushing. The Rattlers were never endangered by the heretofore undefeated Owls.

Dawson scored once on a 91-yard scamper and gained 154 yards in seven carries. Hicks scored twice on runs of 69 and four yards. Fullback Dale Keadel tallied once on a 47-yard scamper and halfback Sammy Roberts scored the final touchdown from four yards out.

Hondo's chief offensive threat was its fine quarterback, Alvin Hartman. Hartman gained 61 yards rushing and completed nine of 21 passes for 102 yards.

The Rattlers held a 21-0 lead at the half and came back in the fourth period and scored twice more after Hondo dominated the third period.

Hondo fullback Johnny Windrow scored both Owl touchdowns on short plunges after Hartman had set them up with his passing.

The win was Stinnett's 15th in a row after being defeated in the 1955 state final by Deer Park. First downs favored Stinnett 18-17. Hondo gained 247 yards rushing and passing.

Read The News Classified Ads

Jan. 1 game for the first time since 1940. About 65,000 are expected to attend the game, which will be broadcast and televised by NBC at 1 p. m., est.

In another Dec. 29 game, the South is a seven-point choice to beat the North in the annual Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala. NBC will televise this game at 11 a. m., est.

The North is favored over the South by 6½ points in another Shrine All-Star game Wednesday night at Miami, Fla. About 40,000 will attend the game, which will be carried by Mutual radio at 7 p. m., est.

In other Jan. 1 games, Texas Western and George Washington meet in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., while West Texas State plays Mississippi Southern in a night game in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.



Sam Condo scored 15 points to pace the Pampa Harvesters to a 71-41 victory over Vernon Friday night. Condo, a 6-2 senior forward, had 106 points until the Vernon game.

(News photo)

Gaspar Beats

NEW YORK — Port Orizaba Indian from whooped lo weterweight of his second cision over Marco of month.

And his were enharson, manna ternational tica's read weight in t

In their Madson 8 night, nat broadcast, black-hair ropes onto right to the and then with an ed ish of the

VAC SEE THE

Hotel Accommodations

Panhandle Outdoor Life

By S. V. WHITEHORN

For years I have been searching for the one perfect pocket knife. I haven't found it yet but I have found one that practically meets all the requirements.

Each year in checking deer hunters most of them will have a Bowie knife strapped to their belts and some of them even wear a hand ax that is also mounted on the hunting belt. In my opinion this bit of hardware is okay for some specific purpose but I can't see where it benefits any hunter in the least unless it is his imagination of being well-prepared for the kill.

A pocket knife of the average size or a bit smaller is better, in my opinion, to dress out a deer carcass than a knife with an eight-inch blade.

Last week I purchased from Mr. Frank Addington a German-made knife that, when properly sharpened, will suffice as a razor on a camping trip. Actually you can get a fair shave with the knife even with a few days growth of whiskers. The skin and flesh of any deer isn't very thick and with a small knife the dressing process can soon be accomplished with a folding piece of cutlery that is twice as handy as a regular skinning knife.

I have wondered why, for years, in this part of the world couldn't buy a pocket knife similar to the superior American design with German steel in the blades. Frank Addington at the Western Store in Pampa has on stock a supply of these quality pieces of cutlery at regular prices. Most stockmen and ranchers prefer a knife with a full length

Gaspar Ortega Beats DeMarco

NEW YORK (UP)—Lanky Gaspar Ortega, a glitter-eyed young Indian from Mexicali, Mex., whooped loudly for a shot at the welterweight bonnet today because of his second consecutive split decision over ex-champion Tony DeMarco of Boston in less than a month.

And his chances for a title shot were enhanced when Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, said "Ortega's ready to fight any welterweight in the world now."

In their return 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night, nationally televised and broadcast, Ortega knocked stocky, black-haired DeMarco through the ropes onto the ring apron with a right to the chin in the first round, and then managed to wind up with an edge on points at the finish of their blistering bout.

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Bryant Receives Added Contract

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Dec. 22 (UP)—Paul (Bear) Bryant, coach of the Southwest Conference champion Texas Aggies, got his Christmas early Saturday — a four-year extension of his contract.

A&M now has Bryant hired through the 1963 season.

"We are proud of the record of Coach Bryant and his staff," Chris Groneman, chairman of the Athletic Council at A&M, said.

The six-year contract that lured Bryant from Kentucky was to have expired Dec. 31, 1959.

Salary terms were not disclosed.

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U.S. Cuppers Underdogs To Aussies This Week

Houston's Bill Meek Turns Down Offer To Coach At SMU

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 22 (UP)—Bill Meek of the University of Houston turned down a five-year contract "at his own terms" when he declined the head coaching job at Southern Methodist University, SMU Athletic Director Matly Bell said.

"We wanted Meek real bad," Bell said in confirming an announcement by Meek in Houston that he had talked over the offer with his staff and "decided to stay and finish the job we started."

"We offered Meek a five-year contract and told him to write his own terms," Bell disclosed. "He set his terms and our faculty athletic executive committee had agreed to those terms. We thought it was fairly certain that Meek would be our new coach."

But, the personable 34-year-old Houston mentor changed his mind after returning to Houston to confer with his staff there. He notified Bell by telephone early Saturday afternoon of his decision just before flying with his family for a Christmas vacation in Knoxville, Tenn.

Only Man Interviewed

Meek had been the only man interviewed for the post vacated Nov. 23 when Chalmers (Woody) Woodard resigned after a 4-8 season. Meek visited on the campus last Tuesday.

Bell said the executive committee was "very disappointed" at Meek's decision, but realized it was up to the former Tennessee blocking back to chart his future course.

The committee met immediately after Meek's phone call and voted to "take plenty of time" in continuing the search for a successor to Woodard, who since has signed on as head coach at Wichita.

"We are going to go slow," Bell said, "and it likely will be after the American Football Coaches association convention in St. Louis next month before we make any definite moves. Meantime, we will be contacting prospects."

Bell emphasized that there was no foundation to persistent rumors that former SMU All-American Doak Walker was being considered for the post.

"We don't have anyone in particular in mind, right now, after having gone along with Meek and thinking he was our man," Bell said.



HEAD SHOT — Richard Vinson of the D&D Boxing Club of Amarillo lands a hard right that jars Dickie Wills of Pampa in their 100-pound class fight Friday night at the community building. Wills went on to take the decision. (News photo)

All-College Tourney To Open Thurs.

By JIM WILLIAMS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 22 (UP)—Memphis State, boasting a 7-0 record, will move into Oklahoma City's Municipal auditorium Thursday to participate in the granddaddy of holiday basketball festivals — the 21st All-College tournament.

The meet, running three days, has eight teams with good records, and they should serve a fine basketball menu.

The lineup brings into the tourney a combined record of 28 victories and 14 defeats going into Saturday night, when three teams concluded their pre-tourney play.

Although Oklahoma City University, beaten in the finals last year by Tulsa, is seeded No. 1, Coach Abe Lemons' veteran team, will have to withstand a tough opponent in Idaho State opening night to go trophy hunting.

The Idaho team, which had a 7-0 record going into its game with Tulsa Saturday night, has a returning sharp shooter in Loyd Harris, who was third high scorer in last year's All-College.

Lemons will stake his chances around capable Hubert Reed, 6-10 center, who set a new OCU scoring record with 43 points against San Jose State last Thursday night.

Other standout players in the eight-team lineup include Seattle's Elgin Baylor and Dick Strickland. Baylor has a 26.4 average and Strickland has bucketed 18 points or more per game, giving Coach John Castellani a two-man 44.4 scoring punch.

Marquette and Georgia Tech open the tourney at 2 p.m. Thursday. In the other afternoon games, Memphis State tests Texas Tech.

Aluminum Bowl Game Ends In Scoreless Tie

By BRYCE MILLER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 22 (UP)—Montana State and St. Joseph of Indiana splashed to a scoreless tie in a drenching rain Saturday in the Aluminum Bowl game.

The nationally televised game was set up to decide the small college championship of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. But neither team penetrated the 10-yard line as rain soaked the field. A crowd unofficially estimated at 6,500 saw the game.

NAIA officials were puzzled about whether to name the Pumas of St. Joseph and Montana State's Bobcats the co-champions and rotate the jeweled aluminum trophy, or award duplicate cups.

Montana turned in the most exciting performance with two long gainers, then flubbed a field goal in the final period after bogging down on the Puma 11-yard line.

Early in the game, halfback Frank Landon broke loose for a 52-yard scamper to the Puma 24. And in the third period, quarterback Dave Alt and fullback Charley Edwards worked a 56-yard play to the 24 again. Both drives stalled.

Montana had a chance to win the game late in the fourth period on a field goal attempt from the 11. But tackle Ron Warzeka's kick went wide of the uprights.

St. Joseph's ground out seven first downs and 148 yards rushing, to Montana's five first downs and 179 yards. Montana tried two passes in the first half, but both were intercepted. Both teams stayed on the ground the remainder of the game.

Redskins, Colts In TV Grid Game

BALTIMORE (UP)—The Washington Redskins will try to win a share of the second-place money Sunday when they meet the Baltimore Colts in the final regular season game of the 1956 National Football League campaign.

The game will be televised nationally at 2 p.m. EST, by CBS because the pro league's other 10 clubs have completed their regular seasons.

While the New York Giants won the Eastern Division title and will play the Chicago Bears for the league championship Dec. 30, the Redskins can tie the Chicago Cardinals for second place in the Eastern race by downing the Colts.

Today's game originally was to be played Nov. 4 but was set back because the Naval Academy refused to permit the Colts and Redskins to play in Memorial Stadium, the day after it played Notre Dame.

Redskins, Colts In TV Grid Game

Other stand-out players in the eight-team lineup include Seattle's Elgin Baylor and Dick Strickland. Baylor has a 26.4 average and Strickland has bucketed 18 points or more per game, giving Coach John Castellani a two-man 44.4 scoring punch.

Marquette and Georgia Tech open the tourney at 2 p.m. Thursday. In the other afternoon games, Memphis State tests Texas Tech.

Mat Show Called Off Monday Night

The Pampa Shrine Club has announced that there will be no wrestling match Monday night at the Sportsman's Club because of the Christmas holidays.

Wrestling will be resumed on Monday, Dec. 31. The card will be announced later.

Adelaide, Australia, Site Of Davis Cup Matches

By LEO H. PETERSEN

ADELAIDE, Australia, Sunday, Dec. 23 (UP)—Captain Bill Talbert and his United States Davis Cup team, perhaps the biggest underdogs in the challenge rounds

Revenuers Compromise With Louis

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (UP)—Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis looked forward to a possible compromise with the federal government on his \$1-million tax delinquency, it was learned Saturday.

Louis faced a lifetime job of trying to pay off his tax bill unless a settlement could be reached.

Reliable sources said the ex-boxer's attorney and officials of the Internal Revenue Service would meet here Jan. 5 to seek a solution. These sources, however, agreed that the revenue men would push to seek payment of as much of Louis' tax burden as possible.

Scripps-Howard newspapers, in a dispatch by Jack Steele, reported earlier the government had agreed to work out a tax compromise with Louis.

Steele wrote that "the settlement will, in effect, wipe his slate clean of over \$1 million in income taxes and interest he now owes—and cannot pay."

"In return for writing off his tax debt," Steele said, "Mr. Louis will have to agree to turn over to IRS a portion of his earnings for the next five or 10 years. This is customary in such settlements."

Cardinals Sign Two Shortstops

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22 (UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night announced the signing of two young shortstops, both candidates for Al Dark's job.

They are Dick Schofield, \$40,000 bonus player, who hit .295 last season at Omaha, and Eddie Kaso, who batted .306 at Rochester last summer.

Schofield is 22 years old, and Kaso is 24.

The Cards now have 18 of their 42 winter roster players signed.

BOWLING RESULTS

PAMPA INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Northern Nat. Gas	44	20
Elks Lodge	43 1/2	20 1/2
Celanease	42	22
C. R. Hoover	41	23
Moose Lodge	36	28
Cabot Tin Shop	35	29
Cabot Machine Shop	33	31
Cities Service Gas	29	35
Gate Valve Shop	29	35
Panhandle Packing	26 1/2	37 1/2
Schlumberger	17	47
Northern Nat. Pipeline	8	56

High Team Series: C. R. Hoover 2,503.

High Team Game: C. R. Hoover, 888.

High Individual Series: Stanley Brake 820.

High Individual Game: Stanley Brake 232.

CITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Cabot Office	44	16
Your Laundry	39	21
Friendly Men's Wear	38	22
Tex Evans Buick	36	24
Brown & Hinkle	32	28
Moose Lodge	31	29
Boston Grocery	28	32
Celanease	27	33
Duenkel - Carmichael	24	36
Cabot Fab. Shop	24	36
City Service	23	37
Panhandle Insurance	14	46

High Team Series: Your Laundry 2,710.

High Team Game: Tour Laundry 990.

High Individual Series: Hart Warren 680.

High Individual Game: Stanley Brake 262.

LONE STAR LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Groninger & King	43	17
Cabot Engineering	39	21
Coca Cola	36	24
Cree Drilling Co.	34	26
Kyle's Shoe Store	31	29
Moore's Beauty Salon	29	31
Cabot Shops	28 1/2	31 1/2
Shamrock Service	28	32
Cabot Carbon	26	34
Cabot Office	23	37
Furr Food	20 1/2	39 1/2

High Team Series: Cabot Engineering 2,147.

High Team Game: Cabot Engineering 782.

High Individual Series: Mary Crocker 555.

High Individual Game: Peggy Kastein 222.

Oregon State Is Team That Does Not Like To Lose, Says Beavers' Prothro

By KEN WHEELER

SANTA MONICA, Calif., (UP)—Oregon State's eager Beavers may be behind any time until the final minute of their Rose Bowl football game with Iowa, but that does not mean they're going to lose. For, in five of their seven victories this season, they overcame an opposition lead.

"This is a team that doesn't like to lose," said Coach Tommy Prothro. "We had to score two touchdowns in the second half to beat California, 21-13. We had to score twice in the last period to edge Stanford, 20-19. And against Idaho we had to score one in the last two minutes when our backs were against our own goal line to win, 14-10."

In fact, it could very well be that the determined Beavers learned a lesson on last-ditch scoring from Iowa, the team they will be facing at Pasadena on New Year's Day. For in the Iowa game, Oregon State led 13-0 going into the final period when the Hawkeyes cut loose with desperation passes and scored two touchdowns, winning 14-13.

"We know what we'll be up against when we play Iowa again," said Prothro. "And it is going to take a better game than State played all year long to beat Iowa in the Rose Bowl. But I think we will play a better game New Year's Day than we ever did before. For one thing, we will be in a lot better physical shape."

The Beavers will be at full strength for the game, barring practice injuries. For as they camped here today for a series of pre-bowl workouts, there were no injuries. Prothro, who has decreed there will be two workouts a day, won't go in for heavy scrimmage, but he wants the boys to be very sharp and no one is going to find time for any loafing.

"We've got our work cut out for us," said All-America tackle John Witte, the 232-pound main-spring of the Oregon State line. "As far as I'm concerned, Iowa has the best line I faced in four years of college football."

Soph Dominated Backfield

Witte is one of 14 senior lettermen who will line up against Iowa. But is a sophomore-dominated backfield that is expected to do most of the work. Coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford tabbed Paul Lowe and Earne Durden, both sophs, as the best backs he saw all season. He included John Arnett and C.R. Roberts of Southern California, rated by many as the top duo on the coast.

Oregon State had listed as a one-touchdown underdog against Iowa. That doesn't make Prothro unhappy at all. In fact, he's using the odds as a psychological weapon.

"The last time Oregon State had

the last time Oregon State had

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Brackets Made For NAIA Meet

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 22 (UP)—Top-seeded Texas' Southern of Houston, Tex., Saturday was matched against Arkansas Tech and second-seeded Rockhurst (Mo.) College was pitted against Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) in the opening round of the NAIA basketball tournament next Thursday.

In other Thursday first-rounders, third-seeded St. Francis (N. Y.) will play Wisconsin State and fourth-seeded Hamline will play Indiana Central.

Texas Southern and Hamline are in the upper bracket while St. Francis and Rockhurst are in the lower bracket for the three-day tournament.

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STAFF NOTES

JOEL R. COMBS, managing editor

The true Christmas spirit is gripping Pampa! Perhaps never before will so many Top o' Texans enjoy such a fine Christmas. Perhaps never before have we had so much reason. Through there is strife in the world, the United States and Texas are not involved in a shooting war for a change. Though there is a severe drought, I'll bet there is more money spent in "Our Town's" stores this season than ever before. Though taxes are up slightly, community spirit and brotherly love have rarely been higher. Though prices are up, so are salaries. Though we are older, Christmas is always new. Though tempers are short from extra hours of work, smiles are contagious and friendly "hello's" ring out. Though there are those who wish it weren't so, we still walk in freedom.

All in all, can anyone remember when we had more blessings? I know there a few who won't be happy this Christmas. The prisoners in jail. The unfortunate and jobless. The maimed and crippled and hurt or sick. May they not be forgotten on the anniversary of Christ's birth. May He, if no mortal being, smile on these too.

Yes, Christmas is here and the Top o' Texas is trembling in anticipation of St. Nicholas' visit. Christmas, the cheerful, giving, sharing, wonderful season that should last all year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

JANE KADINGO, women's editor

Merry Christmas, everyone, and may you have a happy new year. This will be the last time I'll get a chance to wish that in print, and this will be my last contribution to "Staff Notes."

As a parting thought, I think I'll leave with you a summarization of an article that I received in the mail, entitled "Food For Thought."

It states that in 1923, a group of the world's most successful financiers met in the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, Ill. They included 1) the president of the largest independent steel company; 2) the president of the largest utility company; 3) the greatest wheat speculator; 4) the president of the New York Stock Exchange; 5) a member of the President's cabinet; 6) the greatest "bear" in Wall street; 7) the president of the Bank of International Settlements; and 8) the head of the world's greatest monopoly.

Together, these men controlled more wealth than there was in the

DICK COLLINS, sports editor

Once upon a Christmas these children's nice homes. "Yes," he must like the other children better although he've been just as good all year as they have," they would say.

Then one Christmas, 1956 to be exact, a miracle happened. Unknowning to the children, a group of Pampa folks started a drive to collect toys and delicious foods to be given, the underprivileged children on Christmas. The group had truckloads of new and almost-new toys plus baskets of roast turkey, chicken and tasty candies, fruit and nuts to distribute under the trees on Christmas night.

On Christmas morning the neighborhoods were filled with laughing, well-stuffed children and a finer scene you've never seen. One child was overheard saying to another, "Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

FRED M. PARKER, oil, farm editor; staff writer

With the holiday season upon us it is readily apparent that this year is nearly over so the other day I started glancing through a five-year calendar we received from one of our supply houses.

Have you ever wondered ahead of time what day of the week a certain holiday falls on so you could make plans for a short trip. In event you have here are some statistics on various holidays for the next five years.

Christmas will be on a Wednesday next year and will be on Thursday in 1958. In 1959 it will come on a Friday but in 1960 that extra day in February causes it to jump to Sunday. In 1961 it will come on Monday.

As for Thanksgiving the state of Texas goes along with the other (less important) states and observes the same day for four of the five years. In 1951 the month of November once again has five Thursdays and we in Texas will

BOB PEREZ, area, church editor; staff writer

Though many people may not know it, The Pampa Daily News has a rather far flung circulation. Without going into all the cities and far regions of the world to which it is sent, to keep former Pampans or other away from home informed as to the goings on about town, I'll just add that I have taken out two subscriptions myself to have sent back to New York, and my severest critic, my wonderful mother.

I'm going to dedicate this column today in the offering of a special Christmas greeting to she who has encouraged me on so, when at times I should have despaired.

Christmas means many things to many people. To many it means being home with their loved ones. I guess that in this regard I'm no different. But I can't make it and I'm not crying about it for I know that mom wouldn't want it that way, for she feels that I'm down here doing something that I like and at which, God willing, I might just climb higher.

At times when like most people I might sit and look at this empty page to be full, minus the fluidity of thought which goes for clever and concise essays, I, at times, wonder if I'm in the right racket.

This is what I've always wanted to do, and for some crazy reason which I refuse to pinpoint to mere egotism, I've always felt that I'll eventually reach the top; that top being wherever you want to

KALAMAZOO, Mic. (UP) — Dr. David Rose, an optometrist, has 1957 automobile license plate sn-29-20.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UP) — Waitress "Bert" Barton told her businessmen customers she preferred "cold cash" for Christmas. So they gave her \$25 in coins frozen into a 25-pound cake of ice.

CHICAGO (UP) — Some 2,500 Chicagoans will get a big bang out of Christmas. That's how many exploding cigars have been sold at a novelty store in the past two weeks.

TRENTON, N.J. (UP) — State Civil Defense Director Thomas S. Dignan had to turn down an application from a man who wanted to enter an "extremely rugged" course in heavy duty rescue training.

The applicant, Othel Baxter, a member of the Ground Observer Corps, is 75.

Weekly Commodities Report

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT
United Press Commodities Editor
New York (UP)—Cotton futures this week experienced one of the slowest trading periods of the year.

Prices see-sawed narrowly, but managed to show an overtone of steadiness most of the time. At Friday's close the list ruled 7 to 10 points — 35 to 50 cents a bale — higher than the preceding week.

The low ebb in market interest was associated with overhanging uncertainties relating to new farm legislation, plus extent of producer participation in the soil bank program, and the probable government support base for next year.

The New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges will remain

closed until Wednesday morning in observance of the Christmas holidays.

Prolonged dullness in the textile market, the quiet mill demand for spot cotton, and selling for year-end tax reasons were other market handicaps.

Extent of the slow-down in futures trading over the past year was pointed up in mid-week when the daily volume on the New York exchange dropped to 18,200 bales. This was the smallest for a five-hour session in the twenty-year records of the commodity exchange administration, dating back to 1937.

Work savers that are sure to make you popular with the woman in your life are an electric steam iron, vacuum cleaner, or sewing machine.

It is thought that the use of ornaments as decor on evergreen boughs and garlands, dates back to celebrations in Roman days.

Read The News Classified Ads

Dunlap's LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS' GUIDE!

Famous Pandora NYLON TRICOT SLIPS
From famous Pandora comes this special purchase of nylon tricot slips that launder like a dream and never need ironing. Regular \$5.95.
\$3.99

Nylon Tricot Petticoats
Add a matching petticoat and you have a gift that every woman on your list will love. Lace and pleated trim, elastic waist band. Laundered beautifully. Reg. \$3.95.
\$2.99

NYLON TRICOT GOWNS
A new style in a gown that is feminine as a Pink Lady. Dainty details. Regular \$5.95.
\$3.99

Nylon Tricot MATADOR PAJAMAS
A new style in pajamas... trimmed in gold. White and black are the colors. Sizes 32-40. Mandarin style with a fit for all women. Regular \$8.95.
\$5.99

CARVING SETS
International Silver two-piece stake and roast carving sets. Made by America's most famous silver smiths. Regular \$5.95.
\$1.99 set

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas
Men's better pajamas, premium patterns, fancy stripes and solid colors with piped trimming. Reg. \$3.95.
\$2.99

Ladies Two Piece Suits
With the Italian look. You would expect to pay \$25.00.
\$17.95

COSTUME JEWELRY
by the chest full. Regular \$2, \$3, \$4—only—
\$1.00 each

Glittering Rhinestones
These are not just ordinary rhinestone pieces. All are imported stones, pronged and hand-set in nontarnish rhodium finish. Make-up sets of necklaces, bracelets and earrings for yourself and your friends. Reg. \$3.00 to \$4.00. (Plus tax.)
\$1.88 each

Sleeky Tailored Slacks
Simple sheathed trowsers... enticing black velveteen... the gift that will thrill the heart of every woman. A rage in the fashion world... and priced low during Dunlap's Christmas Sale. Sizes 10-18. Reg. \$8.95.
\$5.99

Men's Fine Leather House Slippers
Really an outstanding value... these soft-as-glove house slippers will warm the heart as well as the feet. Sizes 5 1/2-11.
\$3.99

Men's Cuff Links or Tie Bars
Specially purchased from one of America's finest names. Cuff links or tie bars packed individually in boxes. Reg. \$2.50 to \$3.50.
\$1.00 pair

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Christmas savings on a great group of sport shirts. You will select from combed cottons, cotton and chormspun blends, cottons with the silky look, woven checks and plaids. Sizes S, M, L, and XL. Regular \$5.00.
\$2.99

LADIES' SLIDES
A special purchase has made it possible for us to bring you these lovely slides at 1/2 the regular price. Best of all you will like the dainty styling, the step-in comfort. Sizes 5 to 9 in narrow and medium widths. Reg. \$3.98.
\$1.99

Three For the Price of One Copper-Mates Ensemble
Deluxe steam and dry iron. Automatic electric skillet and fry pan, round roaster, cooker, fryer, large jumbo size all—
\$10.95 each

Stainless Steel FLATWARE SETS
50 pieces plus 4 extra serving pieces free. Luxurious stainless steel... this fine flatware has the beauty of sterling silver. Regular \$19.95.
\$9.95

DRESS SHIRTS
These fine white dress shirts are of exceptionally high count Mercerized Broadcloth and feature pearl buttons and other details of much higher priced shirts. You would expect to pay \$3.98 for these shirts.
\$2.98

Quilted NYLON DUSTERS
Double quilted... same on both sides... inside and out with nylon wadding to make it completely hand washable. In loads of colors and in every size.
\$8.88

5-Piece Stainless Steel Set
This stainless steel flatware for modern homemakers is imported. Swedish style stainless steel that won't tarnish. Won't dull. Five mirror polished pieces. The perfect gift.
\$1.00 set

The Finest Gift You Can Give! PILLOW CASE SETS
Beautifully packaged gift pillow case sets... It has been a long time since \$1.99 bought such attractive values.
\$1.99 pair
William Rogers

SILVER SERVING PIECES
For the small price of 88c each you can give these handsome serving pieces made of fine silver plate. Regular \$2.00
88c

Very Special Purchase CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
A beautiful assortment of styles to choose from... gleaming metal that will thrill every man or woman on your Christmas list. Ladies lighters... Windlites, Gold-Standard, Banker's Squares, Old Reliables.
88c each

Our Greatest Collection Of JEWELRY BOXES
Smartly styled in simulated leather with lovely gold color tooling. Self-rising tray with four ring slots and four earring bars.
\$2.98 each

TOYS
A wonderful buy for Christmas Giving... Sports Cars, Jeeps, Armored Trucks, Jaguars, Old Time Planes, Telephone Trucks, Load Lift Trucks, Police Cars, Auto Transport Trucks, Lumber Trucks, Fire Engines. Assorted colors...
69c each

PONY TAIL DOLL
14" vinyl girl doll with soft life-like vinyl head and moving eyes. Coo voice... her hair is rooted saran in a ponytail style and can be washed and curled.
\$1.99

BABY DOLL
Drink—Wet—Tear
16" all vinyl body and head baby doll with jointed arms and legs. Rooted washable and curable Saran hair. Moving eyes. Doll is dressed in a knitted hat, shirt, pants and booties... also wears a diamond. Comes with bottle and is sitting in a cardboard high chair. Tears come directly from doll's eyes.
\$4.99

BICYCLE
English Style
Tire pump, rust resistant finish, front hand brake, coast-er brake on rear wheel. Regular \$49.95. Just 4 to choose from.
\$25.00

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SLACKS
A great group of fine slacks has been slashed in price for our Christmas Sale. Flannels, worsteds, herringbones, gabardines... in solid colors and novelty weaves. Light, medium, and dark shades. Regular and Hollywood styling. Sizes 28-42. Regular \$12.95 to \$14.95.
\$8.88

MEN'S WASHABLE ROBES
Christmas time is robe time and Dunlap's brings you tremendous savings on a robe that is completely washable. Imported gingham, tartan plaids, imported stripes. Values to \$10.95.
\$4.99

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Christmas savings on a great group of sport shirts. You will select from combed cottons, cotton and chormspun blends, cottons with the silky look, woven checks and plaids. Sizes S, M, L, and XL.
2 for \$5.00

Electric Blankets
Fully Automatic Kirby
Nylon, wool and rayon blanket guaranteed. The heating element is soundly made. Big size 72 by 84 for either twin or full size beds.
\$16.99

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Peg O' Pampa

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is really electrifying the air . . . and if you haven't felt it you just aren't in tune with the season . . . from behind nearly every window peek the bright lights of the Christmas trees . . . and many, many Pampa doorways are adorned with Christmas wreaths . . . giant "candy canes" . . . Santas and bright Christmas balls, greenery and other seasonal decorations . . . it certainly does dress up our fair city! and the beautiful Christmas music and wonderful Christmas stories on the radio and television . . . and if you've been visiting at the high school you couldn't have missed all the beautifully decorated classroom doors . . . seems they had a contest on the door decorations . . . one that caught Peg's eye was a reindeer with a red Christmas tree light for a nose that flashed when you pressed something or other . . . Peg just saw others working it . . . yes, we can't mistake it . . . the season is in full swing . . . and it should be, with Christmas only a few days away.

The holiest of all holidays are those kept by ourselves in silence and apart, the secret anniversaries of the heart, when the full tide of feeling overflows. (Longfellow).

HERE AND THERE . . . Christmas is the time for visiting . . . and for having guests . . . for family gatherings and such . . . Peg knows there are many Pampans planning to visit relatives for the holidays . . . or who have relatives visiting them . . . understand the Joe Fischers will spend Christmas in Lubbock with relatives . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis already have houseguests . . . from Kansas City, Mo., and from Chicago, Ill. . . Mrs. Frank Yates left this week to visit her son and family . . . the Homer Hollarses are anticipating their daughter's visit for the holidays . . . and the H. O. Darbys are all excited over the visit of their son-in-law and daughter, Jack and Patsy Immell . . . and their little son . . . from California . . . arrived sometime this week, Peg heard . . . the Bill Gabelmanns have guests . . . believe they're Bill's parents and brother and sister-in-law . . . understand Martha Lee and Bill McComas will be visiting relatives for Christmas . . . as will Jeanne and Al Bell . . . there are probably many, many more that Peg's grapevine hasn't picked up . . . will try to do better next week . . . the George Friauhs had a short visit from their son and family recently . . . believe they were enroute to the West Coast . . . getting back to decorations . . . Peg is dying to see the Roy Dawson home . . . understand Melvin and Fern really did a beautiful job of decorating.

Christmas is gentlest, loveliest festival of the revolving year—and yet, for all that, when it speaks, its voice has strong authority. (W. J. Cameron)

PAMPANS AWAY . . . seems our Pampa young people, away at school, have been doing some visiting, too . . . Jerome Weinheimer, David Whatley and Wayne Griggs spent the week end recently with Tommy Lockhart at Texas Tech . . . David and Wayne came over from West Texas at Canyon where David is a junior and Wayne, a sophomore . . . they all saw the Lubbock Christmas parade and the community Christmas festival afterwards in the city's new municipal coliseum . . . despite being "cold as blazes," they said they enjoyed it . . . among the many Pampans in Lubbock are petite Marlene Kolb Rice, handsome hubby, Lawrence, and cute baby.

Men always have hope of a better world when they see the miracle of Christmas. (Charles Wells).

THIS CLOSE TO THE EVENT . . . you just can't keep from thinking about Christmas . . . especially with the beautiful decorations in City Park . . . the lovely cutouts which tell the Christmas Story . . . and so beautifully lighted at night . . . many hours go into rejuvenating them each year . . . and the "unveiling" ceremony each year is beautiful . . . Peg thinks it's a wonderful Christmas tradition . . . There sure have been a round of Christmas parties lately, too . . . including one at the Senior Citizens' Center . . . it was quite something to attend, Peg was told . . . Sandra Balch, who has a lovely voice, sang several Christmas songs, while Marilyn Wells played the organ . . . These girls also led the group in singing Christmas carols . . . senior citizens did a solo also—"Silent Night" in German . . . another lady got up and announced she was collecting scraps to make quilts to send to Hungary . . . Evelyn Nace gave a review of the book, "Merry Christmas, Mr. Baxter," which the senior citizens thoroughly enjoyed, bursting into laughter during the funnier parts . . . Christmas gifts were presented to each senior citizen . . . Adrienne Foster closed the program with thoughts on Christmas, taken from a sermon by Peter Marshall . . . and Uncle Billy Frost led the group in prayer . . . it was a wonderful party, Peg was told and she can believe it after hearing about it!!

POTPOURRI . . . spied lovely, blond Bev Fancher shopping downtown this week . . . Van Vanderberg looks lovely in pastels . . . saw her recently in a striking ensemble of a pale pink skirt, and pale pink sweater . . . Have you seen the intriguing deal Hazel Poole wears in her hair? . . . two silver deals sticking out from her bun, giving an effect of scissors? . . . Peg saw some intriguing suggestions this week on how to appear more festive for Christmas . . . such as wearing a wreath of holly in your hair . . . and if you're single, it might prove interesting to add a sprig of mistletoe . . . and, of course, spraying your hair with glitter gives an extremely glamorous effect . . . an added touch is to paint your nails with colorless polish and sprinkle on glitter before the polish dries . . . These little miniature candy-cane decorations make nice hair-interest, too . . . and these clusters of tiny Christmas tree balls . . . If you're the type that leans toward beauty patches, there are little black stars to put high on your cheekbone to bring out the brightness of your eyes . . . or to nestle in the hollow of your shoulder for those lovely strapless gowns . . . And I'm sure you'll come up with some unique ideas of your own.

The earth has grown old with its burden of care, but at Christmas it always is young. (Phillips Brooks).

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN . . . May Peg take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas . . . with a reminder to include a recognition of the true reason for Christmas—the birth of the Christ Child—during the Christmas celebration . . . And may only good and wonderful things come your way during the new year. Your Peg.



MRS. JOHN LEE WELTON (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Margaret Ann Carlton, John L. Welton Exchange Wedding Vows In Church Rite

In the Church of Christ, Harvester at Mary Ellen, Saturday evening at eight o'clock, Miss Margaret Ann Carlton exchanged wedding vows with John Lee Welton. Jon E. Jones, minister, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar banked with baskets of white gladioli, greenery, palms and candelabra.

Miss Carlton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton, east of city. Mr. Welton is the son of Mrs. N. L. Welton, east of city and the late Mr. Welton.

The bride, escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her father, wore a white nylon lace ballerina-length gown with tiered skirt fitted bolero buttoned down the front and was styled with a Peter Pan collar. The long sleeves of the gown came to bridal points at the wrists. A waistlength veil of illusion was attached to her white satin pillbox hat which was studded with sequins and pearls. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses and stephanotis with streamers of white satin.

Ruth Millett

"Don't look so cross when you say 'No,' Mommy," the small boy told his mother whose face was distorted with scowling annoyance. She told her young son he couldn't have the cookies he wanted to add to her super-market grocery cart.

"Don't looey cross when you say 'No,'" is a pretty good rule for any mother to follow.

Mothers, in the course of any day, have to say a lot of "no's." They have to do a lot of correcting, reminding, refereeing, and give a lot of orders.

But with it all, the atmosphere of a home will stay happy and children will be sunny if the mother keeps her voice calm, her face unmarred by tight, hard impatience and her eyes soft and gentle.

It is not just small children who hate to be talked to in a cross, impatient voice. Teen-agers hate it, too, and perhaps the reason why some of them are so rude to their mothers is simply because they are reflecting the tone of voice their mother has used for years when talking to them.

More than any one thing, a mother's voice can calm or upset a whole household.

If her voice is warm and kind, if she is quick to laugh, if she refuses to let hurry make her impatient and cross, family life runs smoothly. Even minor crises are met without ruining anyone's day.

But if a mother's voice is frequently impatient, if her face wears a deep frown more often than a warm smile, if she can't say "no" without getting angry, tensions rise and home isn't a very happy place for anyone—including Mama.

Staying calm and pleasant is a big order, of course. But not too big for any woman who realizes how much happiness she can create just by speaking softly and looking pleasant.

ATTENDANTS
The maid of honor, Miss Margie McKee, Pampa, wore blue tulle over taffeta, fashioned as the bridal gown, and a matching headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations.
James Hinkley of Gee Vee served the bridegroom as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Wayne Dalhart Kimber of Canyon; Cecil Coleson, San Angelo; Troy Riddell and Clifford Ryan.

Ring-bearer was Danny Carlton, brother of the bride. Flowers girls were Joyce, Martha and Doris Carlton, nieces of the bride. Gene and Diane Tidwell, nephew and niece of Miss Carlton, lighted the candles at the altar.

A group of students from the Lefors High School furnished the wedding music. An a cappella group sang, "Always." The Lefors High School Trio, composed of Misses Alta Fay Smith, June Henderson and Sheila Cable, sang "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional processional and recessional wedding music was used during the ceremony.

Mrs. Carlton, mother of the bride, wore a blue embroidered dress with navy blue accessories. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Welton, was gowned in blue crepe with winter white accessories. Their corsages were of pink carnations.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the dining room of the church following the exchange of vows. White gladioli and blue phlox formed the centerpiece on the serving table which was covered with nylon net over a blue cloth. Miss Jerry Hodges, Pampa, presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. W. W. McCrum, Wichita Falls, aunt of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. Bill Tidwell, sister of the bridegroom, registered the guests.

WEDDING TRIP

Immediately following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Welton left for a wedding trip to Altus and other points of interest in southeastern Oklahoma. For traveling, Mrs. Welton chose a gold and black velvet dressmaker suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white roses from the bridal bouquet. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Welton will reside in Lefors.

Mrs. Welton is a mid-term graduate of Pampa High School, where she was a member of the F.H.A. Mr. Welton was graduated from Pampa High School in 1942 and is a 1956 graduate of West Texas State College, where he received a B.S. degree and was a member of the Alpha Psi Omega, drama fraternity. He received special awards in speech work at West Texas State, which included "best actor-of-the-year" title and the Ann Snopp award to the outstanding senior speech student. Mr. Welton appeared in productions at Alley Theatre in Houston last summer and is now teaching speech and English in Lefors High School.

WMU Circle Meet At Christmas Party

Bianch Grove Circle of WMU, Calvary Baptist Church, was hostess to the Kathleen Mallory Circle for a Christmas social, Tuesday, Dec. 18th in the home of Mrs. C. B. Cumming, 1137 S. Wilcox.

Mrs. June Rowe led the group in opening prayer. Mrs. C. E. Humphries gave the devotional. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments of cake and coffee were served to the guests.

MARIE MATHIS CIRCLE

The Marie Mathis Circle met with Mrs. Bob Cliett, 1120 Neel Road, for its Christmas social. During the meeting, baskets of fruit were prepared for the elderly couples of the church.

Miss Vicki Whatley Becomes the bride Of James Clifford Caldwell Saturday

In a double-ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday, in the parlor of a First Baptist Church, Miss Vicki Dean Whatley became the bride of James Clifford Caldwell. Dr. E. Douglas Carver officiated for the candlelight service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Whatley, 312 W. Browning, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyse Caldwell, 1310 Hamilton.

The couple was married before a setting of spiral candelabra with white tapers, floor baskets of blue chrysanthemums and jade palms. Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, organist, played a prelude of wedding music and the traditional march—"Because" by D'Hardelot and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pastel blue brocade gown. The modified, princess bodice, styled with short sleeves, was accented with blue satin binding which formed a bow at the center of the scoop neckline, and a row of blue satin buttons down each side. The bouffant, street-length skirt, with the gores outlined by blue-satin binding, was gathered in the back into unpressed pleats. Her small white hat was decorated with a rhinestone clip and featured a brow-length veil.

Her jewelry consisted of a single-strand of pearls with matching earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white roses over a Bible which belonged to her grandfather, the late Rev. H. R. Whatley, former pastor of the First Baptist Church. She wore short white gloves and satin shoes.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Judy Ellis of Pampa was maid of honor, and Miss La Jean Caldwell, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Both wore identical, princess-style dresses of pink



MRS. JAMES CLIFFORD CALDWELL (Photo by Smith's Studio)

embossed taffeta. The Empire bodices, accented with narrow bands that extended into bows in the back, were fashioned with scoop necklines and short sleeves. The bouffant skirts were street length. Their headbands were of pink velvet, and they wore short white gloves. They carried cascade bouquets of white feathered mums flecked with blue.

Flower girl was Linda Garrett. She was attired in a dress of white nylon and lace with a pink sash.

She carried a white basket and wore a headband of white feathered carnations. Jimmy Johnson served as best man. Ushers were David Whatley of Pampa; Herbert Munson Jr. of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; and James Lee Whatley of Lela. Eddy L. Duensel and Jimmy Samples, both of Pampa, were candlelighters.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Whatley wore a beige dress with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Caldwell, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a blue dress with a corsage of pink roses.

RECEPTION

A reception in the lower reception hall of the church followed the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a white satin cloth, centered with a silver epergne containing white tapers and arrangements of white roses and carnations. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with white roses, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Background music was provided by Mrs. Calvin Whatley, and Bobby Lynn Whatley registered the guests. Miss Belva Jean Adkins of Haskell served the cake, and Miss Bobbie Lee Andis of Pampa presided at the punch bowl. Others in the house party were Miss Vanelle Whatley of Lela, Miss Karen Adkins of Haskell, Miss Linda Andis of Pampa, and Mmes. Bob Andis, Myron Spencer, Bob Clements, and Lester Jones, all of Pampa.

For the short wedding trip, the bride wore a beige wool suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. Upon returning the couple will be at home at Apt. 2, Brunow Building.

Both the bride and bridegroom are seniors in Pampa High School. They plan to complete their high school studies and to attend college this fall.

REHEARSAL DINNER

The rehearsal dinner Friday was given by Mr. and Mrs. Loyse Caldwell, parents of the bridegroom, in their home at 1310 Hamilton.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Fetes Miss Whatley

Among the pre-nuptial events honoring Miss Whatley was a miscellaneous shower in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

Hostesses were Mmes. Hugh Ellis, G. E. Groninger, C. E. Powell, Myron Spencer, Bob Clements, Floyd Teager, W. W. Estes, L. H. Anderson, Orville Batson, Claud Wilson, Lloyd Batson, Neil Britnell, M. D. Dwight, Park Brown, Clyde Batson, E. L. Anderson, Mae Phatcher, Lamson Stovall, Aubrey Troop, Paul Crossman and Rupert Orr.

Background music was played by Miss Eloise Lane, and Mrs. Lamson Stovall registered the guests. The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth, and the centerpiece, flanked by blue tapers in crystal holders, was an arrangement of blue and white mums.

Mrs. Aubrey Troop served the cake, and Mrs. Paul Crossman and Mrs. Rupert Orr presided at the coffee service. More than 100 guests attended or sent gifts.

Hopkins School Has Christmas Program

Hopkins School presented its annual Christmas program recently in the Community Hall. The event was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

The program included Christmas songs, with the entire student body participating, under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Claghorn. Following the program, Santa Claus distributed treats to the children.

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

48th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1956

Sugarplum Pudding Made In Advance Is A New Spicy-Hot Holiday Dessert

Sugarplum pudding can be made days ahead, then steamed to serve spicy hot for holiday dinners. A near-relative of fruitcake, it's loaded with nuts and candied fruits, and is luscious served with lemon hard sauce balls. Follow this recipe from December Family Circle Magazine, and you'll serve a pudding that looks as good as it tastes.

SUGARPLUM PUDDING

- Makes 8 servings
- 1 cup coarsely chopped Brazil nuts
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 cup cut pitted dates
- 1 cup chopped mixed candied fruits
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1. Place Brazil nuts, walnuts,

dates, candied fruits, and raisins in large bowl.

2. Measure flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, and cloves into sifter; sift over nuts and fruits; mix well.

3. Beat eggs in small bowl until light and fluffy; add milk; blend into nut-fruit mixture.

4. Spoon into well greased 6-cup mold; cover with aluminum foil, plastic food wrap, or double thickness of waxed paper; tie with string to make a tight covering.

5. Place on a rack or trivet in large kettle or steamer; pour in boiling water to half the depth of pudding mold; cover tightly; steam 2 hours, or until wooden pick inserted in pudding comes out clean. (Keep water boiling during steaming, adding more if needed.)

6. Uncover pudding; heat in moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes to dry top; cool 5 minutes; loosen around edges with knife; unmold onto serving plate.

7. Serve hot with LEMON HARD SAUCE shaped into tiny snowballs and decorated with cut candied cherries. For a Christmas touch, poke 2 peppermint-candy canes into top of pudding; garnish with holly. This pudding can be made ahead and reheated for serving, if you wish. Wrap completely in aluminum foil or set in mold and cover; steam for 1 hour.

LEMON HARD SAUCE—Cream 1/4 cup butter or margarine until soft in medium-size bowl; gradually add 1 cup sifted confectioners' (powdered) sugar, creaming well after each addition; stir in 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Shape into small balls with teaspoon; top with cut candied cherries; chill until firm.

Lefors Club Given Christmas Program

LEFORS — (Special) — Mrs. Bob Brown was hostess to the Lefors Art and Civic Club, with Mrs. C. H. Callan, president, in charge of the business session.

A program, "Christmas of Different Lands," was presented by Mrs. Ray Jordan. A gift was brought by each member to be sent to the mental hospital in Wichita Falls.

Refreshments of German chocolate cake, coffee, soft drinks and hot tea were served.

Members attending were Mmes. Ed Lehnick, Charles Glisen, Leroy Spence, Harry McEwen, Howard Archer, Ray Boyd, Earl Atkinson, Bill Watson, R. H. Barron, Bud Cumberland, Ted Gustin, James Jinks, Carl Hall, Ray Jordan, H. W. Callan, Bob Peterson, Billy Lewis and Bob Brown.

BETROTHED

Mrs. Juanita Dodds, 628 Foster, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sue, to David Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson of McLean. The wedding ceremony will be read in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa, February 14, 1957. (Photo by Koen Studio)



TO BE MARRIED

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Ann Neill to Wayne E. Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wall, Skellytown, is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Neill of Lefors. No wedding date has been set. (Photo by Smith Studio)

Christmas Stocking Stuffer Is Perfume

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Christmas stocking stuffers with a difference and a small price tag aren't easy to come by. Though they're called stocking stuffers, they're often used as small gifts: a remembrance for a special acquaintance or distant aunt, or to take to the kind of party where everyone's asked to bring a gift of a set value.

There's a French import, new this year, that fills the bill. It's a quarter-ounce of spicy floral perfume in a miniature spray for the handbag.

The spray comes in a black-and-gold cylinder topped with a convenient aerosol spray. The whole unit is said to be completely leakproof.

Most women know advantages of a spray for perfume very well. It creates a cloud of mist rather than concentrating the perfume in spots. The effect is a gentle one whereas perfume dabbed on tends to be rather overpowering.

A spray that can travel with you is doubly welcome. Most perfumes cling for about four hours and after that, a touch up is needed. This is where the leakproof perfume spray proves itself a handy thing to have.

A Kitchen Kitten!

Use your scraps of left-over fabrics for these cuddly kitten potholders! You'll find them the "perfect" protection for your hands, and so simple to sew that you'll be making extra sets for gift-giving!

Pattern No. 5321 contains tracing for kitten; material requirements, stitch and sewing directions.

Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN



NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Illinois.

Now available—the colorful 1956 Needlework ALBUM containing dozens of lovely designs from which to choose more patterns in crochet, embroidery and knit—plus 3 gift patterns, directions printed in book. Only 25 cents a copy!

Read The News Classified Ads



Manners

Make Friends

If a neighbor's child and yours get in a fight and you feel sure it was the other one's fault, don't run over to complain to his mother. Wait until you calm down and then you will probably decide not to get into an adult squabble over a childish incident.



Children quickly let bygones be bygones—but when parents take sides lasting unpleasantness can result.

Mrs. Ellen Shipp Has Class Party

Mrs. Ellen Shipp entertained the members of the Bible Learners Class of the First Baptist Church with a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. M. McDaniel.

Mrs. Myron Spencer, vice-president, gave a Christmas greeting after which she introduced Mrs. C. E. McMinn, who told a Christmas story, "The Prince of Peace." Misses Helen and Ellen McDaniel, granddaughters of Mrs. Shipp, sang Christmas carols for the group.

During the social hour, refreshments of fruit cake with whipped cream, nuts and coffee were served. Those present were Misses Parker Mangham, C. E. McMinn, Myron Spencer, T. J. Owen, Chester Johnson, O. B. Schiffman, L. M. Stafford, Ray Beasley, M. C. Bennett, Fred Hinkley, and Bob Clements.

Talks On Arranging Flowers Are Given

PERRYTON — (Special) — The Perryton Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. L. R. Conner, 721 S. Harvard, with Mrs. Jack Allen as co-hostess.

Doré Fitz, an area artist who is conducting art classes in Perryton, was introduced by Mrs. Clair Brillhart. Her topic was "Flower Arrangement Is Like a Piece of Sculpture."

Mrs. Patsy Ellenwood, who studied flower arrangement in Japan, gave a demonstration on the triangular arrangement. She also spoke on "Flower Arrangement is Truly an Art in Japan."

Mrs. R. T. Correll had the "arrangement - of - the - month," using a Madonna and glasses in an oval frame.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Misses S. P. Whippo, Marie Wade, A. S. Brillhart, Celta Anderson, Jess Russell, R. F. Newman, J. H. Woodward, O. A. Schuster, R. T. Correll, Fred Huston, Patsy Ellenwood, Dan Manning, Gilbert LaMaster, Beulah Stark, Clair Brillhart, and Misses Essa Todd and Hulda Schmidt.

Read The News Classified Ads

Miss McWilliams Will Give Recital

Mrs. H. A. Yoder will present Miss Betty Lou McWilliams in an individual piano recital today at three o'clock in the Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, 1318 Mary Ellen, and is a seventh grade student in Junior High School, and has studied piano for about six years.

She has won honors for several years in the National Piano Auditions and the International Recording Festival; and has also competed in the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra contests.

Two of this year's contest numbers, Bach's "Concerto in D Major," and "Concerto in A Minor" by Williams will be included in her recital program.

Other numbers on her program will be a Bach Invention, "Mozart's Sonata in C," the well-known "Clair de Lune" and "Malaguena," Greig's "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen," "To a Water Lily" by Mac Dowell, Gurliitt's "Butterflies," and a tango by Mowrey.

Miss Jo Ann Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, will assist with a vocal solo, "I Wonder as I Wander" by Niles-Horton. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Yoder, who will also play the orchestral parts of the concert on a second piano.

Miss McWilliams has been accompanist for the school choir the past three years and has also been active in the youth choir of the First Methodist Church.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

Ruth Millett

Judging from my mail the big problem of divorcees is: "How to get a husband?"

I sometimes wish the dissatisfied wives who write me could read the letters from divorcees. While the unhappy wife is miserable because her husband has faults or because her marriage seems dull or because her husband isn't easy to live with the divorcee is miserable because she hasn't got a man of her own.

Many of these divorcees are in their 30's and 40's and 50's and even those who have jobs claim they have no way of meeting eligible men.

As one puts it: "I've been divorced a year and a half and I am getting so tired of working all day and coming home to a lonely apartment. About all I do for recreation is go out with some of the girls from the office on Saturday night. But that doesn't help me meet men. If I could just find a husband would do everything in the world to try and make him happy."

The sad thing about these letters is that these women once had husbands. Did they fully appreciate the husbands they once had? Were they willing when they were married to make all the compromises necessary to make their marriages work out? Or did they expect too much of men and too much of marriage?

Any wife who ever lets the thought of divorce enter her head should think about these lonely divorcees who, now that they have their freedom, want just one thing — to get married again.

It may be a lot easier to hold onto the husband you have than to find a new one. And even fighting with a husband may be a less lonely life than living alone.



ELEGANCE should be the theme for the Christmas cake. It should be white, gleaming and festive.

Cook's Nook

End Your Christmas Dinner With This Beautiful Cake

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Here's a beautiful white cake to glorify the family feast:

ELEGANT CHRISTMAS CAKE
Two and one-half cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 egg whites, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk, 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon almond extract, filling and frosting; confectioners' sugar glaze, flat mints, silver dragees.

Measure sifted flour, add baking powder and salt, and sift together 3 times. Beat egg whites until foamy, add 1/2 cup sugar gradually, and continue beating only until meringue will hold up in soft peaks.

Cream shortening, add 1 cup sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Mix in flavoring.

Then add meringue and beat thoroughly into batter. Pour batter into two round 9-inch layer pans, which have been lined on bottoms with paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

Cool. Spread filling between layers, and cover top and sides of cake with frosting. While frosting is still soft, decorate cake with a red Christmas bow and balls.

To make the bow, cut a strip of heavy aluminum foil 1 1/2 inches wide and 4 inches long; shape into a bow. Cover with part of confectioners' sugar glaze, tinted deep red. Place bow at top edge of cake.

To make balls, glaze five flat mints with some of the glaze tinted pink, garnish with silver dragees, and arrange in a cluster on top of cake. Use rest of pink-tinted glaze to draw "ribbons" from bow to each ball.

FILLING (1 1/2 cups)
Two-thirds cup raisins, 2-3 cup sugar, 4 egg yolks, unbeaten; 1-3 cup bottled grape juice or wine, 2-3 cup broken pecan meats, 2 teaspoons butter.

Simmer raisins in water to cover 5 minutes, or until tender. Drain and chop coarsely. Measure sugar into double boiler. Add egg yolks

Skelly Schafer Club Holds Holiday Fete

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Members of the Skelly Schafer club met in the clubhouse recently with Misses J. M. Chapin and R. E. McAllister as hostesses.

Mrs. L. F. Karlin, president, led the business meeting. Towels and wash cloths were brought to be sent to Girlstown for Christmas.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged. A dessert plate was served. Present were Misses L. Barrett, Ben Wesner, Warren Brodgin, V. C. Moore, Russell Davidson, H. W. Gentry, L. F. Karlin, R. C. Heaton and Bill Trout.

Anniversary Dinner Is Given For Couple

MOBEETIE — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brewer were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a dinner in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Brewer and family of Pampa.

The three-tiered cake was decorated with a miniature bride and groom. The couple was presented a television set from their children.

One daughter, Mrs. Sid Talley of Bentonville, Ark., was unable to attend. Children of the couple present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander of White Deer, Miss Mary Sue Brewer of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes of Mobeetie, and Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Brewer.

A sister of Brewer, Mrs. Delphia Bailey of Amarillo, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthel Gibson of Pampa, were also present.

Parent Education Club Has Youth's Christmas Party

Children of Parent Education Club members were entertained with a Christmas party in the City Club Room recently. Mrs. Bob Goodwyn and Mrs. Homer Johnson were hostesses. It is the tradition at this time of the year for the club members and their children to meet and renew acquaintances.

The real meaning of Christmas was observed by the children bringing gifts of canned goods and a silver offering. The money is to be used to purchase a ham to be given, along with the food and outgrown clothing, to a needy family.

During the social hour, movies were shown to the group by Tom Rose. Afterwards, refreshments were served from a table decorated in the Christmas motif. Favors were distributed from the Christmas tree.

Among the young guests were Tommy Rose, Moss and Matt Hampton, David Johnson, Linda Meador, Hattie Betsy and Garland Goodwyn, Tippy, Kerry, Martha and Macy Whitney, Linda and Gene Key, Mary Jane Rose, Becky Blundell, Marden Deer, Robin and Julia Vail, Bobby Marx, Johnnie Garren, Tommy and Janis Hoover, Arthur and Tommy Smalley, Susan Fatheree, Mike and Pat Lockett.

For your own bathroom, you may want a strong, harsh light to work on yourself. But your guests don't want to see themselves that much. If you have a guest bath, use soft, flattering light, or install two sets of lights in your own bath.

PENNEY'S FOR EXCEPTIONAL GIFT BUYS WONDERFUL WAY
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! BEYOND THEIR PRICE TAG SHOP NOW!

CHRISTMAS BARGAIN DAYS

MARY ESTER CHOCOLATES 3 Pound Box Reduced To 2.00	WOMEN'S BLOUSES Reduced To 1.00
3 POUND FRUIT CAKE Reduced To 1.00	WOMEN'S BELTS Reduced To 50c
WOMEN'S DRESSES Group I Group II 5.00 8.00	WOMEN'S JEWELRY Reduced To 2 for 1.00
MEN'S LEATHER DRESS BELTS 1.50	WOMEN'S GOWNS Reduced To 1.00
MEN'S STRETCH SOX Solid or Fancy 69c pair	WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE 60 Gauge, 15 Denier 98c
MEN'S TIES 1.00	WOMEN'S SLIPS Nylon-Dacron 3.98

Run, Julie, run for your life!

THERE WAS A KILLER IN HER BEDROOM...and the law said he had a right to be there!

M-G-M Presents
DORIS DAY LOUIS JOURDAN BARRY SULLIVAN FRANK LOVEJOY
in **"JULIE"**
An Arwin Production

See it from the Start!
Features—1:14, 3:17, 5:20, 7:23, 9:29
— Plus —
Cartoon "Topsy Turkey"
Late News
Open Today at 12:45

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Tribute To A Bad Man
DON HARRIS STEPHEN HAYMES VIC MCKENNON
BENJ. PAPPAS
Also Cartoon and News

LAVISTA
DIAL MO 4-4011
Open 12:45 Today
— Now - Mon. —
Every now and then there comes to the screen a motion picture with a theme that touches the heart of everyone who sees it. Such a picture is "These Wilder Years."

Features—2:02, 3:51, 5:40, 7:32, 9:24

M-G-M's DARING DRAMA!
JAMES CAGNEY - BARBARA STANWYCK
in **"THESE WILDER YEARS"**
with Walter PIDGEON
JOHN HAYNES DON HARRIS ANDREW

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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-5225, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By CARRIER in Pampa, 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$1.50 per 3 months, \$7.50 per 6 months, \$15.00 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

The Scales Of Truth

The ancients had it that "truth is mighty and will prevail." Those of us who are so inclined, spend a great deal of our conscious effort in a search for this mighty elixir.

The trouble always is that truth is difficult to discover. And among many of our "moderns" it is perhaps hidden forever. This is because there is apparently little or no desire to find truth for its own sake. Faced with two or more potential courses of action, the pragmatic individual who prides himself on his practical good sense, places his own desires and interests on the scale in lieu of truth. Then he confuses what he wants with what is right, and weighs the evidence against his own small and greedy soul. Whatever the answer, this becomes "truth" to him.

Thus, to the real estate developer, a government decision which favors his holdings in its zoning and planning is "truth." Whereas another real estate developer who finds a government decision going against his holdings, complains that the government action is vicious and unconscionable.

And the medical man, shunning the emergence of the government in surgical garb, is nonetheless convinced that a government ruling is "truth" when laws are passed which protect him against the competition of others who offer cures divergent from his own.

Not long ago a national survey was made to discover the point of view of professional people with respect to government intrusion into our lives and welfare. The findings were quite revealing.

The men and women questioned were, so far as is known, honorable and upright citizens. They were trying, as best they could, to approach truth as they could understand truth.

Among medical men there was no single voice raised in support of socialized medicine. It was wrong, untrue, unsound, vicious, unthinkable, to follow their arguments. But more than 50 per cent of those medical professionals consulted felt that public housing was a good thing. Some felt that federal aid to farmers was a fine gesture on the part of the government. Still others reasoned that social security was the very best kind of insurance.

However, a group of contractors and builders were consulted. Without exception they condemned public housing, claiming that the government had no business getting into the building trades in competition with them. However, a large percentage thought that the medical profession ought to be regulated with respect to fees charged, that socialized medicine was a good thing, and that in certain cases both social security and aid to farmers was very needful.

Among farmers, the view was split. Some farmers, who had apparently lost their rugged individualism, went right along with the idea that they should be supported as public charges. However, a majority opposed this, while condoning public housing, social security and socialized medicine.

And so went the survey. In areas that touched them personally, professional groups decried federal interference, EXCEPT where that interference occurred in the nature of money hand-outs.

But, as to other socialist schemes, opinions fluctuated.

But what is the truth? It cannot be that socialized medicine is good for everyone but the doctors, public housing for everyone but the builders, social security for everyone but the insurance men. If the project is good, which is to say if it is based on truth, then it will be good for everyone without exception.

The survey uncovered one other fact. There were occasional persons discovered in each group, which viewed the invasion of government in ANY field as a wrong and a threat to personal liberty. These persons were not weighing the evidence on the basis of their own natures, professions or desires. They were truly being objective. If a government project could harm anyone, then they saw in that project a danger to everyone. These rare persons consisted of approximately one per cent of the total number of persons questioned.

Yet, time is on the side of those who were consistent for in the end it will be shown that truth is mighty and will prevail. The truth will always stand by its own merits for it is always consistent. It does not need to be bolstered and buttressed by innumerable legal acts. Truth is. And those who have had enough of the so-called "modern" approach to life, will one day be vindicated, in their adherence to truth.

The truth is that government has no business interfering in the lives or business of any of us, except to see that none of us harm each other.

Socialized medicine, socialized building, socialized security, socialized soil banks; all are wrong; all are based on fallacies; all tend to make us dependents rather than free and independent people. And in the end we will know it and will seek the truth for its own sake.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Honest People Cause Most Trouble

No. 3

In the last issue I was giving evidence that most of our trouble comes from honest people. Isabel Paterson in her book, "The God of the Machine," had developed the theme that most of our trouble comes from good people. I prefer to say it comes from honest people because honest people can be mistaken, but I do not believe that good people can really be mistaken, unless intentions are the measure of good.

I have contended for some time that all political, all economic questions in the final analysis are simply a question of whether a thing is right or wrong, just or unjust. Another way of saying the same thing is that all these questions can be reduced to religion, if we mean by religion man's relation to God or nature or his Creator or Providence as shown by the Ten Commandments. Now I find that Isabel Paterson takes about the same position. She puts it this way:

"The root of the matter is ethical, philosophical, and religious, involving the relation of man to the universe, of man's creative faculty to his Creator. The fatal divergence occurs in failing to recognize the norm of human life. Obviously there is a great deal of pain and distress incidental to existence. Poverty, illness, and accident are possibilities which may be reduced to a minimum, but cannot be altogether eliminated from the hazards mankind must encounter. But these are not desirable conditions, to be brought about, perpetuated. Naturally children have parents, while most adults are in fair health most of their lives, and are engaged in useful activity which brings them a livelihood. That is the norm and the natural order. Ills are marginal. They can be alleviated from the marginal surplus of production; otherwise nothing at all could be done. Therefore it cannot be supposed that the producer exists only for the sake of the non-producer, the well for the sake of the ill, the competent for the sake of the incompetent; nor any person merely for the sake of another. (The logical procedure, if it is held that any person exists only for the sake of another, was carried out in semi-barbarous societies, when the widow or followers of a dead man were buried alive in his grave.)"

Great Religions "The great religions, which are also great intellectual systems, have always recognized the conditions of the natural order. They enjoin charity, benevolence, as a moral obligation, to be met out of the producer's surplus. That is, they make it secondary to production, for the inescapable reason that without production there could be nothing to give. Consequently they prescribe the most severe rule, to be embodied only voluntarily, for those who wish to devote their lives wholly to works of charity, from contributions. Always this is regarded as a special vocation, because it could not be a general way of life. Since the almoner must obtain the funds or goods he distributes from the producers, he has no authority to command; he must ask. When he subtracts his own livelihood from such alms, he must take no more than bare subsistence. In proof of his vocation, he must even forego the happiness of family life, if he were to receive the formal religious sanction. Never was he to derive comfort for himself from the misery of others."

"If the primary objective of the philanthropist, his justification for living, is to help others, his ultimate good requires that others shall be in want. His happiness is the obverse of their misery. If he wishes to help 'humanity,' the whole of humanity must be in need. The humanitarian wishes to be a prime mover in the lives of others. He cannot admit either the divine or the natural order, by which men have the power to help themselves. The humanitarian puts himself in the place of God."

"Why do kind-hearted persons call in the political power? They cannot deny that the means for relief must come from production. But they say there is enough and to spare. They must assume that the producers are not willing to give what is 'right.' Further, they assume that there is a collective right to impose taxes, for any purpose the collective shall determine. They localize that right in 'the government,' as if it were self-existent, forgetting the American axiom that government itself is not self-existent, but is instituted by men for limited purposes. The taxpayer himself hopes for protection from the army or navy or police; he uses the roads; hence his right to insist on limiting taxation is self-evident. The government has no 'rights' in the matter, but only a delegated authority."

"But if taxes are to be imposed for relief, who is the judge of what is possible or beneficial? It must be either the producers, the needy, or some third group. To say it shall be all three together is no answer; the verdict must swing upon majority or plurality drawn from one or other group. Are the needy to vote themselves whatever they want? Are the humanitarians, the third group, to vote themselves control of both the producers and the needy? (That is what they have done.) The government is thus supposed to be empowered to give 'security' to the needy. It cannot. What it does is to seize the provision made by

private persons for their own security, thus depriving everyone of every hope or chance of security. It can do nothing else, if it acts at all. Those who do not understand the nature of the action are like savages who might cut down a tree to get the fruit; they do not think over time and space, as civilized men must think." (To be continued)

A Gift For Santa



BEFORE THE DISHES ARE DONE

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

U. N. DILEMMA In the wake of the Hungarian massacre by Soviet Russia, diverse voices are rising to demand that the United Nations do something besides debate and pass resolutions.

Cuban delegate Emilio Nunez-Portuondo urges that Russia be suspended or expelled from the U.N. if it continues to disregard assembly resolutions on Hungary. This suggestion is coupled with criticism of another resolution sponsored by the U.S. and fourteen other nations, which could "condemn Russian violation of the U. N. Charter." Since a number of such "condemning" resolutions have already passed, all of which have been totally ignored, it is difficult to understand why the U. S. is urging still another one. One ignored resolution is quite as effective as a thousand, and a million more hours of debate will help the Hungarians not a whit more than the previous hours.

Senator William Knowland, a U. N. delegate now, has advocated a "get tough" course for the U. N. in a five-point proposal. In a coast-to-coast radio speech, Senator Knowland said: "It is a mockery of human decency and our self respect to permit the puppet Hungarian regime, supported by Soviet tanks, to sit at the general assembly day after day with an equal representation and vote with that of the U.S. and other free nations." How true! But perhaps the more pertinent fact at the moment is that we voted Hungary into the U. N. when we knew its puppet leaders were Soviet controlled!

The Senator lists five "alternatives" which the free world can take to combat Soviet action in Hungary:

- 1—A U. N. resolution condemning soviet action in Hungary and recommending its expulsion or suspension from the U. N. until it withdraws troops from Hungarian soil.
- 2—A call to free nations to withdraw recognition from Russia and its Hungarian puppet government as long as U. N. resolutions are ignored.
- 3—A call to free nations to apply economic sanctions against Russia and its satellites supporting the destruction of Hungarian freedom.
- 4—An appeal to trade unions and business associations throughout the free world to refuse to handle exports or imports for soviet Russia as long as it is in violation of U. N. mandates.
- 5—Establishment of a U. N. emergency force that could be sent in to action "within 24 hours instead of the month of talk that was the United Nations contribution to the people inside Hungary when their government applied for U. N. assistance."

"Less than this," said Knowland "we cannot, we dare not, do if freedom is to survive and human decency to prevail over godless communism tyranny." "Nations can die in less time than delegates can talk."

Senator Knowland's proposal raises the question of how effective these five points would be. Take the recommendation to expel or suspend the Soviet Union and its Hungarian puppet from the U. N. Would not this proposal be vetoed by Russia in the Security Council



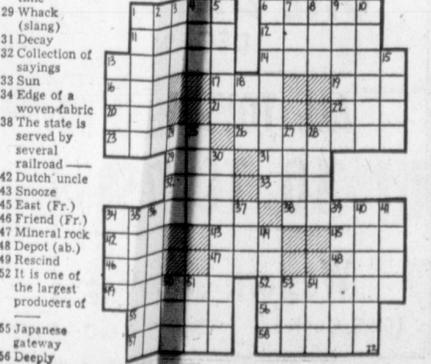
The success with which UN police troops from Columbia, Canada, Norway and Denmark have been employed in Egypt may be twisted around into an argument for a big UN police force to patrol the globe. WE SHOULD BEWARE OF IT for all such plans include Russia and stipulate that no soldier of such a force should serve in his own country. Thus the United States, and every other country, would be at the mercy of a VAGUELY DEFINED OCCUPYING POWER.

and then ignored? Suppose the free nations did withdraw recognition from Russia, would this action bother her enough to change her policy in Hungary? The idea of applying economic sanctions against Russia (and her satellites) sounds more practical, as does the idea of refusing to handle all exports and imports from the U. S. countries. Unfortunately, however, most of the "free nations" have refused to consider it in the past claiming that they need to trade themselves as it would involve an economic sacrifice on their part. What this seems to mean is that "punishing Russia" is a fine idea, but not fine enough to warrant any material sacrifice by our allies. It also implies that their "sympathy" for the Hungarians and other satellite peoples just doesn't go quite that far!

As for an emergency U. N. force being sent into action against Soviet guns and tanks, this could probably have been done in Hungary, but would this not risk-or actually BE-the beginning of World War III, and have not all the leaders of the "free world," especially President Eisenhower, insisted that we must prevent this—at almost any cost? These then—are the big questions! What are the answers?

Mississippi Moon

- ACROSS
- 1 Mississippi is nicknamed the "Magnolia"
 - 6 It is in the Central United States
 - 11 Adjusted, as a watch
 - 12 Weird
 - 13 Pimpous show
 - 14 Baseball term in the battle of New Orleans, 1815
 - 16 Brazilian macaw
 - 17 Witticism
 - 19 Through
 - 20 Scarlet
 - 21 Entire
 - 22 England (ab.)
 - 23 Wave top
 - 26 Periods of time
 - 29 Whack (slang)
 - 31 Decay
 - 32 Collection of sayings
 - 33 Sun
 - 34 Edge of a woven fabric
 - 38 The state is served by several railroad
 - 42 Dutch uncle
 - 43 Snooze
 - 45 East (Fr.)
 - 46 Friend (Fr.)
 - 47 Mineral rock
 - 48 Depot (ab.)
 - 49 Rescind
 - 52 It is one of the largest producers of
 - 55 Japanese gateway
 - 56 Deeply
- DOWN
- 1 One who looks excitedly
 - 2 Phillipic
 - 3 Eucuaristic wine vessel
 - 4 Scatter, as hay
 - 5 Dropsy
 - 6 Its ——— fringed
 - 7 Above (poet)
 - 8 Biblical name
 - 9 Pointed
 - 10 Feminine appellation
 - 13 Ornamental area (verb)
 - 15 Units of energy
 - 16 Aged bird
 - 18 European
 - 24 African river
 - 27 Lacking in warmth
 - 28 Gudrun's husband
 - 30 Its state flower is the ———
 - 31 Poem
 - 34 Gunlock catch
 - 35 Ants mound
 - 36 Australian megapode bird
 - 37 Auricle
 - 39 Squatted
 - 40 Bars legally
 - 41 Diminutive of Stanley
 - 44 Kind of nut
 - 50 Sea eagle
 - 51 River islet
 - 53 Poem
 - 54 Golfer's mound



National Whirligig



Administration Criticized For Foreign Policy Fluidity

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Political and even well-intentioned accusations that the Eisenhower Administration has not developed a basic and permanent foreign policy for emergencies like the Egyptian crisis are not borne out by the facts, in the opinion of discerning diplomats at the Capital.

This misconception is understandable, in view of the fact that of several separate White House or State Department notes to various belligerents and neutrals, including Britain, France, Russia, and to others in the Middle East area of violence. There has been no specific white paper or other document, such as a message to Congress, to blueprint the Eisenhower doctrine.

But the startling transformation forced upon the White House by the recent approach to another "brink of war" has not been lost on the foreign diplomats at Washington. Here is the changed picture as they view it, and as they have informed their respective government abroad:

(1) Eisenhower has virtually guaranteed all the Free World outside Russia and the satellites that the United States will defend them if they are invaded, and possibly with nuclear weapons. That pledge applies not only to intervention by Russia, but also to such provocative local disturbances as a military excursion by Iraq against Syria and Jordan, or vice versa. It is a sharp notice to friends and foes.

The dramatic note which conveyed this warning was the statement that we would regard employment of Soviet "volunteers" in Egypt with "the utmost gravity." That phrase, which is war talk, forced the Kremlin to back down on its plan for the kind of interference which it sponsored and implemented in Korea.

The significance of this step becomes evident when it is realized that these guarantees cover Russia's borders from Northern Europe around to Southern Korea. Sheltered by this protective shield are the members of NATO in Western Europe, Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey in the Balkan alliance, the Middle East countries belonging to the Baghdad Pact, the Southeast Asian SEATO group, Japan and South Korea, New Zealand and Australia.

(2) Our hands-off and critical attitude toward the Anglo-French-Israeli attack on Egypt served notice on Britain and France that they must not use force in settling hangover colonial difficulties, such as those involving London in the Middle East and the Mediterranean, and Paris in North Africa.

With United States backing when they are right and opposition when they are wrong, our two great European Allies must solve these problems within the United Nations or through bilateral diplomatic negotiation. Our power to enforce this dictum became clear when Eisenhower's protests brought about a ceasefire in Sinal and along the Suez Canal.

(3) A great advance in the handling of international clashes has been made in the organization of a United Nations Police Force, with acceptance of its intrusion between their fighting lines by the four belligerents in Egypt. It is expected that the formation of a permanent patrol, which "Russia has blocked for years, may result from this trial patrolling.

The next and permanent need is a basic solution of the age-old Middle East controversy, which derives from bitter Arab-Israeli hatreds. It may require months, possibly years, for a final settlement. But if Washington brings into play the full force of its economic and political pressure against all the contestants, with every nation in such desperate need of American financial and friendly support, the difficulties may not be insurmountable.

Roosevelt was not alone in his belief that the plant was built in 1932. Indeed, few rejected his estimate and many more busily set to work devising Socialist schemes to put into effect his gloomy opinion that the principal task ahead was "adjusting production to consumption, of distributing wealth and products more equally."

That was the time when Giuseppe Zangara fired a pistol in Roosevelt's general direction and hit Tony Cermak, the Mayor of Chicago, who was loafing and incidental trying to catch Roosevelt's ear to square himself for opposing him in the Chicago Convention, when he should have been on the job he was paid to do. Cermak died, Zangara went to the electric chair, and Roosevelt went on to preside over a nation which took the worst war of all to date in stride, laid the foundation for Russia's industrial development and today is busting its seams all over.

Miami Beach, a separate city across the causeways, is one of the greatest concentrations of luxury and extravagance in history. So much of the resident population and tourist trade are drawn from New York that the term "the sixth borough" is not altogether facetious. Abe Arnovitz, a former Mayor of the Beach, is the author of The New Plan of County Government, which would repossess executive authority in a county manager to manage the cities. The details are unimportant to this discussion but the fact that some new political system is becoming an urgent need will indicate the vitality and ambitious energy of a relatively free people by contrast with the dull and drugging performance of the Russians. It is a reminder of the difference between East Berlin under Soviet rule and West Berlin

Fair Enough



No, The Plant Is Not Built And The Frontiers Are Back

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

MIAMI, Fla. — On September 23, 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt said in a campaign speech in San Francisco: "Our industrial plant is built. The problem just now is whether it is not overbuilt. Our last frontier has been reached. Our task now is not discovery or exploitation of natural resources, or necessarily, producing more goods. It is the sober, less dramatic business of adjusting production to consumption, of distributing wealth and products more equally."

A few months later, as President-elect, Roosevelt came to Miami for a little relaxation and exultation and drove in triumph through large crowds in a small city, since there is now under serious consideration a new form of county government to coordinate and help administer the governments of the cities in Dade County.

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48th Year
Yes
Dixie Dugan
The Jackson Twins
Blondie
Alley Oop
Bonnie
Joe Palooka
Martha Wayne
Mutt & Jeff
Bugs Bunny
Priscilla's Pop

Dixie Dugan



The Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



The Berrys



Morty Meekle



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



Pampa Family Puts Much Work In Winning Christmas Display

By FRED M. PARKER
Pampa News Staff Writer

How much thought and work goes into making a Christmas display that is unusual and receives an award for being the best in the section of town in which the house is located?

With this question in mind we went out to see Mrs. Billy Davis who lives on N. Duncan. Mrs. Davis was one of the six local persons who received awards last week for the best decorations in six areas of Pampa.

Mrs. Davis informed us that she began work on her display about Dec. 1. She first made sketches of various scenes and when she decided upon the elves which peek in the window and ring the doorbell she drew them full size on brown paper.

As she wanted them to be constructed from plywood and didn't have the power tools necessary to cut the figures out, she had a carpenter make the figures.

The painting of the elves brought assistance from Mrs. Davis' two sons, Jimmy and Robert. The boys, she said, helped with the basic painting of the costumes and Mrs. Davis finished the faces with oil paints.

With the exception of the cutting out of the figures by the carpenter all of the work was done by Mrs. Davis and the boys.

In decorating the window she used a large tree which she painted white. She stated that she painted the tree with white water-based paint and used cotton and snow to finish it. The lights and decorations are pink and at night the tree has a pink color.

Most of the elves are gathered around the big window and are looking at the tree. The various positions and expressions the elves display are very amusing.

One of the elves is standing on the porch and is reaching for the doorbell.

Mrs. Davis stated that the reason she chose the elves for decorations this year was because of her sons. She wanted something that would be of interest to the children. She added, "I wanted to get something different."

Her original plans called for the placing of two of the figures on top of the house, she stated, but problems in mounting them caused a change in the plans and they were placed with the rest at the window.

Most of the residents of Pampa will not see the inside of the house, but the decorations are beautiful inside also. There is another tree



HOLIDAY DECORATIONS — Mrs. Billy Davis who lives on N. Duncan is shown as she puts the finishing touches on one of the elves which decorated the front of the Davis' house. She is placing a horn in the hand of the elf that is ringing the doorbell. Mrs. Davis' decorations earned her one of the six awards last week for the best decorations in Pampa. (News Photo)

in the family room and the entrance to this room is framed with miniature Italian lights.

Mrs. Davis reported that she tried to decorate the entire house at Christmas and uses color schemes that blend in with each room.

In making both the outside and inside decorations, she used her experience as a painter. She attended the University of Kansas where she majored in art and did graduate work in New York.

In discussing her plans for next year's decorations, Mrs. Davis said she had not decided whether to expand on the elves and make a larger display or to make a stained glass window.

She definitely wants to make the stained glass window someday but does not know if she will have the time to do the work next year.

While driving back to the office I thought over the amount of work that Mrs. Davis put in on her display and realized that the amount of time she put in must have been put in also by other Pampa residents who have outdoor decorations. As you drive down any street in Pampa you see decorations ranging from lights in an evergreen tree to lights all over the house and shrubbery with displays and scenes on a Santa Claus theme or some other traditional scene at Christmas, such as The Nativity.



CELANESE CHILDREN'S PARTY

The Celanese Corporation of America, Pampa plant, feted children of their employees to a Christmas party in the Cafeteria at High School last week. A large crowd of children, and moms and pops, attended the affair. (News photo)



CENTRAL PARK SCENE

This scene, showing Christ lying in a manger with Mary and Joseph adoring Him, and even the animals showing respect, and the angel watching over the Savior, is one of Pampa's favorites during the Christmas season. The annual lighting of the scene in Central Park is one of the highlights of Christmas activities in the Top o' Texas area. (News photo)

Good And Bad Of The Week's News

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

Vice President Nixon flew to Austria as President Eisenhower's personal envoy to see what more the United States could do to aid in the resettlement of refugees from Communist Hungary.

Unrest, stemming from the Hungarian revolt against Red rule, was reported spreading in Russia as well as in the satellite countries.

President Eisenhower and Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru announced that as the result of four days of talks in Washington and Gettysburg, Pa., they had found "a broad area of agreement" between India and the United States on world problems.

Japan was admitted to membership in the United Nations. Two days later, the Japanese Parliament elected 72-year-old Tanzan Ishibashi as premier to succeed Ichiro Hatoyama. A big reassessment of Japanese foreign policy is expected. A more independent attitude toward the United States is foreseen.

Iron Curtain

Nixon, arriving in Austria, intimated at once that the United States will raise its present quota of 21,900 Hungarian refugees and also increase financial aid. About 246,000 men, women and children had fled Hungary.

Hungarian puppet Premier Janos Kadar intensified police repression in an attempt to keep his people under subjection. But he also made some concessions to workers, in an attempt to restore industry to normal, and talked of broadening his government by taking in non-Communists.

Western European newspapers reported that strikes had occurred in the Donetz Basin and the Ural Mountain areas in the Soviet Union. There were reports also of continued anti-government demon-

strations in Russian universities.

Nehru President Eisenhower and Nehru apparently had a friendly and informative meeting. It may lead to better cooperation between Nehru, leader of the Asian "neutralists," and the American government. But wide divergence on many issues continues. For one thing, Nehru apparently failed to convince the President that the time has come to soften his policy toward Red China.

Japan It was a big week for Japan. For years Russia had blocked Japan's admission to the U.N. It changed its position when Japan concluded a peace agreement with it. Then came the switch in leadership.

Ishibashi, the new premier, has long been a stormy figure in Japanese politics. As finance minister, soon after the war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur purged him from politics for fighting occupation policies. He was twice thrown out of the Liberal Party. He was elected premier Thursday by a parliamentary vote of 291 to 150.

Ishibashi is expected to move promptly to increase Japanese trade with Red China. He is expected also, when he gets around to it, to ask the United States to name a final date for the evacuation of its troops to Japan.



CHRISTMAS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Among the guests at the Senior Center Christmas Party on Thursday afternoon in the Lovett Library were, left to right, Mrs. Lida Beach, Mrs. Elma Bailey, and Marshall Appleton, shown here admiring each other's gifts. The Senior Center is sponsored by the Altrusa Club and has weekly social meetings. (News photo)

Tamim Abouhalkah Found A 'New' Life In Texas, USA

By BOB PEREZ
Pampa News Staff Writer

Yesterday morning, Tamim Abouhalkah left Pampa and a job at the Cabot Carbon Company here, to move to Liberal, Kans., where he will work as a petroleum reservoir engineer for Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company.

Upon hearing that he was leaving, I decided to talk to him and see if there might possibly be a story there. I had previously been informed that he was originally from Lebanon; and when I spoke to him I believe that any story I might have gotten was overshadowed by my curiosity about Lebanon, what kind of a country it was, and what, of course, induced him to come to this country from his native land.

Here is what he told me. He was born in Tripoli, Lebanon, (not to be confused with the Tripoli in Libya) the son of a book store owner. He went through grammar and high school there, picking up a working knowledge of French, Italian and English along the way in addition to his native Arabic.

There was nothing spectacular in his life as a boy in a land not much bigger than Long Island, being from 25 to 30 miles wide at its widest point and about 150 miles long. This is approximately, since the measures he gave me were in kilometers, and not having been much of a mathematician, I have rounded most of the figures off.

At this point he started reminiscing. "Lebanon," he said, "is a land of contrasts. It can be a sweltering 85 degrees along the seashore, and with only a twenty mile drive, you can reduce that temperature to a cool 45 or 50 degrees and go skiing in the mountains. There is, he informed me, a range of mountains running parallel with the coast for a hundred miles striding from Syria, and continuing through Israel. The highest point is these mountains is better than 1,000 feet above sea level. The word Lebanon, incidentally, is derived from a semitic root meaning "white" because of the whitish color of their rocks.

When I asked him what had interested him in petroleum engineering, he replied that it was "... one of those things. When you are good in physics, chemistry and mathematics, petroleum engineering comes as a natural since it involves all of those in a strong proportion, and some more."

Upon completing his formal education in Lebanon, his parents sent him to study here in the United States. He had originally started out to study in Utah, but when he was passing through Austin, he met a friend who informed him that he could hope to get no better education than was afforded him right here in the "Giant," and it seems that said friend was convincing enough for him to have signed up for a formal course of studies at the University of Texas in Austin.

While there he obtained degrees in petroleum engineering and mathematics. He married a Texas girl after being out of school six months and employed in the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission here in Pampa. They now have 2 children, Yael, 16 months, and Cynthia, 3 months old. He later left the Railroad Commission to work for Cabot in the Engineering department.

While with Cabot his knowledge of French came in handy many times since the company is built-out to study in Utah, but when which is in the vicinity of the French Riviera.

"Languages," he said, "are very important in Lebanon, as they are throughout most of that part of the world. About 80 percent of the Lebanese speak at least two languages. Most well educated people speak at least three."

Although he has dedicated himself to a career in petroleum engineering, there is nothing in his background which would indicate that he was exposed to that line. "Lebanon is not a country of oil by any means although in Tripoli there is one refinery of oil coming from Iraq. It is refined there and then shipped out."

Tamim has not returned to Lebanon since first coming to this country. He had a visa which permitted him to stay the four years of his studies, and when that was up he obtained a new one.

He will return home sometime, he said, but more than likely it will be just for a visit, since he has found a good opportunity and life right here in these United States. His wife is American, and his father-in-law is professor and director of the instruction of Latin American studies at the University of Texas.

When I was through talking with him, I found myself thinking that here was another case of a person from half-way around the globe who had come here in search of an education and in the process found himself a mode of life which pleased him. In short, here was another "new" American.



SCHOOL CHRISTMAS TREE

The tree above was put up in the hall at Pampa High School. The students filled the boxes lying around the tree with food to be distributed to needy families in Pampa. (News photo)

Make Sure Decoration Of Home Doesn't End In Tragedy

By ROBERT F. MORISON
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (UP)—

With thousands of homes decorated for the holidays, it is well to make sure the desire to spruce up for the Christmas season does not end in tragedy.

Fire, of course, is the chief hazard around the home. Damaged, or improper lighting equipment, or equipment improperly hooked up, usually is the cause.

Safety must be observed both inside and outside the home. The National Electrical Contractors' Association has compiled a list of suggestions that may prevent holiday accidents:

1. Inspect lighting sets removed from storage. If insulation is damaged or frayed or sockets broken, get a new set.

Use Good Extension Cords

2. Use only good quality extension cords where needed and be sure they are in perfect condition. Do not run them under rugs or across open floors where they can be tripped over with the consequent danger of stripping off the insulation and causing a short circuit. They should also be kept away from radiators, heating pipes, and should never be run through door jambs.

3. If a decorative material is used at the base of a Christmas tree to resemble snow, do not use cotton. There are non-inflammable materials available.

4. Christmas trees dry out rapidly in heated homes and are a fire hazard if short circuits develop. The best method to minimize this danger is to keep the tree standing in a container of water during the rite nep oided water during the entire period it is in the house. Experts are uncertain about the value of fireproofing materials and reconfirming plain water, plus making sure the electrical wiring is in perfect condition.

The steadily increasing use of electrical appliances in the home raises another serious problem. Extensive lighting at the Christmas season adds further burdens to the home's electrical wiring system.

According to NECA "the added load, from heavy use of Christmas lighting may cause blown fuses or tripped circuit breakers. If that occurs, the Christmas lighting load should be redistributed among two or more circuits.

Never, NECA says, should a larger capacity fuse be inserted and never should a penny be slipped behind the present fuse.

If shifting the added load among several circuits doesn't stop the blowing of fuses a competent electrician should be called.

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Study at home in spare time. Standard texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. Our graduates have entered over 500 colleges and universities. Other courses available. For information write American School, Dept. A, P.O. Box 417, Amarillo, Texas.

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FOR ALL Electrical Wiring and repairs. Call MO 4-4711, 1232 Alcock. Plains Electric, Strawberry, Ratliff.

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