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

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DIMES DRAWING - Representatives of Pampa's civic clubs reach into a hat for a drawing to determine the street corners on which their clubs will be stationed during the local March of Dimes campaign in January. Standing, left to right, Rev. Edwin Hall, March of Dimes director; Warren Hasse, Kiwanis Club; Dr. Phil Gates, Evening Lions Club; and Bennie Waller, collection chairman. Seated, left to right, are Gerald Sims, Optimist Club; Ray Duncan, Jaycees; and Fred Brook, Rotary Club. Not shown is Calvin Whatley, Noon Lions Club. (News photo)

Red Hungary Regime Arrests 400 Rebels

Celanese To Construct New Pampa Plant Unit

The Celanese Corporation of America has started construction of a new Acrylate Ester Plant in Pampa, it was announced today by R. W. KikMiller, vice-president and general manager, Celanese Chemical Division.

With a capacity of 15 million pounds of acrylic acid esters per year, the plant is expected to begin production during the last quarter of 1957. Acrylic acid esters are raw material components for a broad range of products, including paints, plastics, adhesives, synthetic rubber, and finishes for paper, textiles and leathers.

The new facilities in Pampa represent the latest step in the Celanese Chemical expansion program, which, also, includes the recent completion of a new plasticizer and functional fluid plant in Point Pleasant, West Va., and construction of a new polyol production unit in Bishop.

Alcohols and other materials currently in large volume production by Celanese will provide raw material for the Pampa Acrylate Plant. The plant output will include a wide range of acrylic acid esters of maximum commercial importance, including methyl, ethyl and butyl acrylates.

"The new Pampa plant," KikMiller said, "further broadens the Celanese position as a supplier of basic monomers for use by industries to which we are currently supplying vinyl acetate, vinyl propionate and methyl isopropenyl ketone."

John Frick, general manager of the Pampa plant, said this morning that the new unit would require employment of approximately 10 more men and an undetermined number of service personnel.

Frick estimated that engineering work on the unit would be completed in "three to four" months and said that construction should be started by April. The plant is

scheduled for completion by September and should be in operation by October, Frick said.

Celanese offices in Houston are handling engineering work on the unit and the construction firm of Farnsworth and Chambers of Houston will build the unit, he said.

The unit will be located near present Celanese facilities west of Pampa.

Communists Attempting To Stamp Out Revolutionaries

BUDAPEST—UP—Hungary's Communist government announced today it had arrested nearly 400 "rebels and criminals" in the past 24 hours in a new attempt to stamp out "counter-revolutionaries." Mass trials were expected to follow.

At the same time there were reports in government offices that the government may be reshuffled. Informed sources said talks between Premier Janos Kadar and non-Communist Party leaders were expected to be opened before Christmas.

Politicians named as possible candidates included three "Titoists"—Zoltan Szanto, Gyorgy Lakacs and Zoltan Vas. Another was Bela Kovacs, a non-Communist and leader of the Freeholders Party who was jailed by the Soviets in 1947.

Radio Announces Arrests
Arrest of 400 "rebels and criminals" was announced by radio Budapest. The "criminals" were believed to be political prisoners held by the pre-revolutionary "Stalinist" regime and released by rebel forces.

The imprisoned anti-Communists were freed when freedom fighters opened the gates of the AVH (secret police) prisons all over the country. Most of them were believed to have joined the rebel forces and withdrawn to the mountains after the Russian onslaught on Budapest Nov. 4.

(Reports of increased partisan activity in the area of Miskolc, 80 miles northeast of Budapest, reached Vienna over the weekend.)

Budapest radio said most of the arrested men have been charged with "illegal possession of arms," an indication that the new wave of arrests will be allowed by mass trials before special military tribunals. The military tribunals were set up in a declaration of martial law proclaiming death to anti-government forces.

Five persons thus far have been court-martialed for possessing arms and sentenced to death. Only one has been reported executed. Budapest radio said 141 persons were arrested in Baranya province, of which Pecs is the capital. This has been a center of rebel activity since the early days of the uprising.

Passive resistance of workers continued throughout the country.

Pineau Urges Russia Leave Hungary

By LARRY COLLINS
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS (UP)—French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau urged today that Russia get out of Hungary and let Hungary become a neutral country like Austria.

"Who could claim that Austria threatens anybody?" he asked. "Yet this country has rediscovered the joy of living."

Pineau spoke at the opening of a three-day foreign affairs debate that opened with strong criticism by everyone except the Communists of Russian action and United Nations inaction in Hungary.

"Russians Laugh At Us"
Pineau said the Russians "laughed at" the United Nations and said this "proves that there exist two weights and two measures" (See PINEAU, Page 2)

Oilfield Truck Firm Heads In Meet Here

A group of oilfield trucking company officials and their key employees met in the Pampa Hotel recently for a "Know Your Association Better" conference, it was announced today by James R. Boyd, secretary-manager for Oil Field Truckers Association, Austin.

All of the companies represented are domiciled in the Panhandle region of Texas. They operate trucks in specialized service for the oil and gas industries in Texas and the neighboring states of Oklahoma and New Mexico, and into Kansas and Colorado.

The conference, Boyd said, "was held to acquaint those participating with the services available to them through their trade associations, and to share information on modern operating practices and accident prevention."

Attending the conference were: C. M. Jeffries, C. E. Jeffries, Charles Jeffries Jr., R. J. Bradley, Mary Patton, Pat Carpenter and G. L. Williams, all of C. M. Jeffries Trucking Co., Pampa; E. M. Keller, Bob Keller and Melvin Stephens, all of E. M. Keller & Co., Pampa; J. D. Wright Jr. and Vernon Wood, of J. D. Wright Trucking Contractor, Pampa; M. N. Robinson, Roy Petty and J. M. Rogers Jr., of J. A. Robinson & Sons, Borger; E. L. Beakley, C. W. Drake and J. P. Murray, of E. L. Beakley, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Harder, Mrs. Robert Hinds, and Eloyce Phares of Harder Bros., Borger; and W. C. Case of Case Brothers, Perryton.

Conference leaders were H. Eric Dosier, certified public accountant, Pampa, and association staff members James R. Boyd, Fred B. Shulze and Charles T. Stamp of Austin. R. J. Bradley of Pampa served as chairman.

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

SANTA'S HELPERS SAY
shopping days to CHRISTMAS

Pole-Soviet Troop Agreement Urged

By ANTHONY CAVENDISH
United Press Staff Correspondent
WARSAW (UP)—The Communist newspaper Trybuna Ludu said today the new Polish-Soviet troop agreement would play a "considerable role in calming down the mood of Poland" where there have been recent anti-Soviet demonstrations.

The agreement signed here Monday night by Polish and Soviet officials gives Poland a virtual veto over the movement of Soviet troops stationed in Poland and control over Soviet troop movements into and out of Communist East Germany.

Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov and Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov, who came here from Moscow for the ceremony, were expected to fly back today. That would ensure they would not meet a delegation from Yugoslavia expected here Wednesday.

Yugoslav Vice President Svetozar Vukmanovic headed the group which is coming here for 10 days of talks on ideology and relations with Russia. A Polish Communist group visited Belgrade in August and returned with demands for more independence from Moscow.

One of the key phrases in the Polish-Soviet agreement said: "The movement of Soviet troops outside their bases will in every case require the consent of the government of the Polish peoples republic or of Polish authorities with powers vested in them by the government."

It meant there would be no further use of the Soviet troops for local political purposes. The Soviet armed forces were called out to help Poland's deposed pro-Stalinist government quell a workers uprising at Poznan last June.

The agreement added that "the training and maneuvers of Soviet troops outside their bases are to be carried out on the basis of plans agreed upon by the Polish authorities."

Moscow also confirmed the fact that the transit of Soviet troops to and from East Germany will require Poland's consent, but it pointed out this was mentioned in Moscow before when general terms were drawn up by a delegation headed by Communist Party leader Wladyslaw Gomułka.

Rites Set For H. E. Schwartz

Funeral services for Harry E. "Doc" Schwartz, 1616 N. Russell, who was found dead in his home yesterday morning, have been tentatively set for tomorrow afternoon in Franklin, La.

Mr. Schwartz, a well known geologist who had lived in Pampa for the past 28 years, was found shortly before 11 a.m. yesterday in his bed by Jack Merchant who reported he had been trying to locate Mr. Schwartz.

Following an inquest, Justice of the Peace Bill Graham, acting as coroner, issued a verdict of death by a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Mr. Schwartz had written a farewell note to his family but did not give a reason for his action, the Justice of the Peace reported.

According to physicians, Mr. Schwartz had been dead for several hours but the exact time of his death was not given. He was born in Franklin, La., on March 7, 1904, and attended Louisiana at Poznan last June.

Young Mother To Be Returned To Children She Abandoned

By DAWSON N. OPPENHEIMER
United Press Staff Correspondent
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—A sad young mother waited in jail today to be returned to the three children she abandoned in New York rather than confront them with empty stockings on Christmas morning.

"I wasn't able to take care of the kids—I couldn't provide a Santa Claus," thin, brown-haired Mrs. Irene Pierce, 23, sobbed to police after her arrest in a hotel Monday night.

She was separated from her musician husband some time ago, she told Policewoman Alma Taylor. She left Victor, 5, Sandra, 3, and James, three months, on a bench in New York's bustling Grand Central Terminal last Friday.

Faced Bleak Christmas
Mrs. Pierce said she would rather lose her children than face the prospect of a bleak Christmas morning, possibly without lights and electricity, in her relief project apartment at Waterbury, Conn. Victor had pleaded for a pair of roller skates for Christmas. Little Sandra "was expecting a red wagon" from Santa. But she was unable to buy the presents with the

\$20 meal ticket she received from the city each week.

Mrs. Pierce, grey-eyed, and dressed in slacks, a sweater and a tweed coat, said the city paid her rent in the relief project and had also promised to pay her electric bill, which was six months past due. But she said the bill was not yet paid and the power company threatened to turn off her electricity "any day."

Seeks Her Brother
She could have got a \$35 a week job as a waitress, she said, but it would have cost \$15 a week to have the children cared for while she worked.

Mrs. Pierce went to the Jacksonville Traveler's Aid Bureau to seek help in locating a brother she believed was stationed at Eglin Air Force Base in northwest Florida. The bureau found through a routine check that Mrs. Pierce was wanted for child abandonment in New York.

The children were found by station officials and turned over to New York police. They are being cared for by the city.

Mrs. Pierce said she would waive extradition. A policeman from New York was being sent to return her there.

Dimes March To Be Held January 26

A street collection campaign for the March of Dimes will be held Jan. 26, it was announced this morning by Rev. Edwin Hall, city and county director of the annual fund drive.

The date was established following agreement by representatives of the local civic clubs including the Optimists, noon and evening Lions, Kiwanis, Jaycees, Exchange and Rotary clubs.

Attending the meeting in the Chamber of Commerce conference room were Rev. Hall, Warren Hasse, Dr. Phil Gates, Gerald Sims, Ray Duncan, Fred Brook, Calvin Whatley and Bennie Waller, chairman of the street collections committee.

Representatives of the clubs drew for street corner locations. They include: Optimists, Cuyler and Kingsmill; Exchange, Cuyler and Francis; Jaycees, Cuyler and Foster; Rotary, Cuyler and Tyng; Noon Lions, Kingsmill and Russell; Evening Lions, Cuyler, Browning and Ballard; and Kiwanis, Ballard, Kingsmill and Foster.

It was also announced that a Points for Polio basketball game between Pampa and Borger is scheduled for Feb. 1. The two District 3-AAAA basketball teams have a regularly-scheduled game on that date and the March of Dimes committee will benefit from it.

Local citizens will subscribe a certain amount of money for each point scored by the Harvesters against Borger's Bulldogs. Borger citizens will contest Pampa in points and money subscribed.

Nehru To Address US Tonight

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UP)—President Eisenhower and Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today end their private talks on world problems in a two-hour drive back to Washington. Nehru addresses the nation tonight.

Nehru headed for a new round of official functions starting with a lunch to be given by Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Mrs. Nixon. No further Eisenhower-Nehru discussions were scheduled, but presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said more were quite possible before Nehru leaves Thursday for New York.

Indian sources said Nehru—often a sharp critic of Western policies in the cold war—was "very pleased" with the informal talks at the farm.

Neither Mr. Eisenhower nor Nehru would say what they discussed as they sat for hours in the comfortable Eisenhower country home or toured the historic Pennsylvania countryside. They authorized their press secretaries to say only that the talks covered "many things in the international field."

However, the leaders of the world's two largest democracies had included the Middle East, Eastern Europe, Communist China, military pacts, disarmament and colonialism in their talks.

Moreover, some American and Indian officials believed one by-product of the meeting might be a U.S. decision to provide aid for India's second five-year plan.

Hotel Election Ballots Are Prepared

The office of the Community Hotel Company of Pampa has busy this morning as workers prepared the ballots for the selection of 24 members of the board of directors and other information to be sent to the over 1400 stockholders in the community-owned hotel.

The hotel office is located in the offices of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in the City Hall but has a separate staff and telephone. The number is MO 4-2636.

Plans call for the mailing out of the ballots for the election of the board of directors this Thursday. The three original stockholders in the hotel company will meet on Jan. 5, 1957, for the purpose of tabulating the votes of the persons or firms who purchased stock in the hotel.

According to William J. Smith, legal counsel for the hotel group, it is believed that until the Securities Office in Austin approves the recent campaign and stock is fully paid for, no stock can be issued to other parties. The three original stockholders, holding one share each, are Lynn Boyd, M. K. Brown and George Cree Jr. They, nevertheless, feel that all of the parties who subscribed to the purchase of stock in the community-owned hotel for Pampa should be consulted and have a voice in the selection of the directors as fully as if they were technically stockholders at this time.

The ballots cast by those persons or firms who purchased stock in the hotel must be returned to the hotel office by Dec. 31, 1956, if the votes are to be counted, the three legal stockholders report. The post office box of the hotel office is 2157.

Need a battery? MO 4-3711 Auto-rite jobber, John T. King & Sons. (Adv.)

Texas GOP Gives Ike Electoral Votes

AUSTIN (UP)—Texas Republicans formally gave President Eisenhower Texas' 24 electoral votes from the November general election Monday then discussed ways of raising \$300,000 to cover a party deficit.

Action by the 24 presidential electors was delayed 20 minutes when Republican National Committeeman H. J. (Jack) Porter and Assistant Secretary of State Newton Barnes became involved in a legal hassle over who should start the proceedings.

Porter finally said he would start the proceedings himself, and did. Then the group elected W. R. Nicholson, 81-year-old Longview philanthropist, as chairman by acclamation.

Someone got up and reminded Porter the invocation had been overlooked and he halted the proceedings. Dr. Willis Tate, president of Southern Methodist University of Dallas, was asked to read the invocation.

The state GOP executive committee gathered before the endorsement of Mr. Eisenhower and named four new members. Among those present was Thad Hutcheson, Houston attorney campaigning for Gov.-elect Price Daniel's U.S. Senate seat.

The new committee members are Mrs. E. D. MacIver, succeeding Mrs. Allison E. Swenson, both of Dallas; Bayard Friedman, succeeding Tom McCann, both of Fort Worth; Conde Anderson, succeeding W. M. Murphy Jr., both of Victoria; and Mrs. Olive Waller, succeeding Mrs. Tom Culbertson, both of Midland.

John Q. Adams of Harlingen, state GOP chairman, said Texas Republicans were planning a series of Lincoln Day fund raising dinners in an effort to erase a deficit he placed at "close to \$300,000." He said that included about \$240,000 in Texas and a quota due the GOP national committee.

Highway 70 To Be Worked

The State Highway Department has passed a measure authorizing the use of \$282,000 in state funds for the widening, reconditioning and resurfacing of State Highway 70 from U.S. Highway 60 in Pampa, south a distance of approximately 6.5 miles.

According to County Judge Bruce Parker, this comes at a very opportune time since it carries through where the proposed Hobart St. underpass meets highway 60.

The minutes of the accepted resolution as received by the County Judge read as follows: "In Gray County on State Highway 70 from U.S. Highway 60 in Pampa, south a distance of 6.5 miles the State Highway Engineer is directed to proceed in the most feasible and economical manner with the work of widening, reconditioning and resurfacing at an estimated cost of \$243,000."

Upon reading the minutes, Judge Parker said, "This shows that the Highway Department is following through in their efforts to improve the road system in this area."

The purpose of the letter from the Highway department was both to inform the judge of the measure and to find out from him if there might be any additional right-of-way required for this construction. If there were, then the county would have to purchase that right-of-way.

The actual construction in this project will be at no cost to the county.

Elector Bolts Party In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—A presidential elector who signed the Democratic loyalty oath bolted the party Monday and voted instead for an Alabama circuit judge and Georgia's Sen. - elect Herman Talmadge.

W. F. Turner, 55, a Montgomery accountant, stirred momentary consternation by refusing to support Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver when the Alabama electoral college met to ratify the Nov. 6 election.

Chairman Ben F. Ray commented that "this is just a routine meeting," and Turner thought to himself, he said later, "Yeah, that's what you think!"

Turner then crossed out the names of Stevenson and Kefauver on the prepared voting slips and wrote the names of Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones and Talmadge for president and vice president.

"I didn't like the ticket there because I felt that these two men (Stevenson and Kefauver) were hell bent on stirring up trouble... even to using guns and bayonets to enforce the anti-segregation law," he said.

US Army To Cut Size Of Most Of Its Divisions

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army in the coming two years will cut the size of most of its divisions by one-fourth as part of an atomic age streamlining program, Army sources disclosed today.

The reorganization plan, which is still classified "secret," will result in about 60,000 troops being removed from the combat forces of the Army. The Army feels, however, that this reduction will be more than offset by the greater firepower of new weapons and the increased mobility of the reorganized divisions.

Under the reorganization, the size of the 12 infantry divisions will be cut from the present 17,500-man strength to about 13,500. The two airborne divisions, now numbering 17,500 men, will be cut even sharper—to about 11,500 men. The three armored divisions with 14,500 men apiece, will be only

slightly reduced in strength. The overhaul will start with Army divisions stationed in this country so as not to reduce the combat readiness of the Army too greatly during the reshuffle. The streamlining is scheduled to be completed by mid-1958.

The streamlining is designed to give Army divisions a mobility and flexibility necessary for combat on an atomic battlefield. As viewed by Army planners, ground warfare in the atomic age will be widely dispersed and fought by small units that quickly assemble for a break-through and then scatter again so as not to present a profitable target.

Instead of the traditional division organization of three regiments, the division will be made up of five combat groups, each a self-contained force directly responsible to the division commander.

At the same time there were reports in government offices that the government may be reshuffled. Informed sources said talks between Premier Janos Kadar and non-Communist Party leaders were expected to be opened before Christmas.

Mainly About People

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The Zion Lutheran Sunday School will present a Christmas Pageant, Thursday evening at 7:30. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Redman Dahlia Gardens has beautiful center arrangements, English Holly, wreaths, and corsages. Call MO 9-9531, leave your order or come by 1026 W. Wilks. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Immel and Kirk of Alhambra, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Darby, 2001 Mary Ellen, for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Immel is the former Patsy Darby.

Melba McCarty is now at Louise Beauty Shop 1026 S. Banks. Call MO 4-6670 for appointment. Bro Minguo, station manager of KPAT, was guest of the Pampa Optimist Club at its regular meeting last night. The club announced that the next two meetings will be cancelled. The next meeting will be Jan. 7.

Select your appliances now for Christmas. Use our lay-away plan. Brooks Electric.

John E. Reid of Pampa has been elected a member of the Petroleum Branch of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, it has been announced by the group's headquarters in New York.

Oxygen-equipped ambulances PH MO 4-3311 Duenkel Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young and daughter, Terri Lynn, of San Diego, Calif., are in Pampa for the holidays, visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Riegel and Donna, 1232 S. Wilcox, and Miss Shirley Reigel, 720 N. Gray. Mrs. Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reigel and the sister of Miss Riegel.

Two Collisions Are Reported

Two collisions within the city limits were reported to the police department yesterday morning.

The first collision occurred at 8:35 a.m. at the intersection of Charles and Virginia. Shirley Ione Thygeson, Pampa, driving a '50 Plymouth, was in collision with Melvin N. Moyer, 1113 Charles, driving a '58 Lincoln. Damages to the Plymouth was estimated at \$100 and the Lincoln encountered damages estimated at \$350.

The second collision was at 10:30 a.m. on Frederic, 35 feet east of Reid. Sherman Pierce, 1017 E. Campbell, driving a '58 Pontiac was in collision with Harold D. Jordan, 802 E. Campbell, driving a '52 Oldsmobile. The Pontiac encountered damages estimated at \$400 and the Oldsmobile met with damages estimated at \$150.

PINEAU

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ures — depending on whether its recommendations are addressed to Democrats or dictators."

Christian Democrat Georges Bidault, who was premier and foreign minister early in the postwar era, called for a reform of the United Nations and said "right now it is nothing but a maker of collective insecurity."

Once debate gets going on the Middle East the French government and the United States are expected to get plenty of lumps. But the opening subject was Hungary.

More Interest in Dictator
"The U.N. showed more interest for the difficulties of an Egyptian dictator than for the martyrdom of a whole people," Pineau said.

"The North Atlantic Treaty Organization in its turn brought up the Hungarian problem but without proposing a new solution likely to end in anything."

"The French government feels it is not necessary to abandon the struggle, however sterile it may be."

SCHWARTZ

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siana State University. He was employed by the Texas Company as a geologist for many years and upon moving to Pampa was district geologist for that company. He later became an independent consulting geologist.

Surviving are his wife, Audrey; one daughter, Mrs. Richard Russell of Boulder, Colo.; three sisters, Miss Frances Schwartz, Miss Christine Schwartz and Mrs. Herbert Mason, all of Franklin, La.; two brothers, Allan of Franklin, La., and Ira of Port Arthur; and one grandchild.

Mrs. Schwartz was visiting in Florida at the time of her husband's death, where she had been called due to the illness of her father, but returned to Pampa last night.

The body was taken to Franklin, La., today by Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home for the funeral services and burial.

Each day he would dig a few feet and move the truck up but it kept snowing till there was three feet of snow over much of the trail.

He said he lived on provisions he took along for the hunting trip and kept warm by the wood cooking stove which is an important part of the two-bed cabin he has built in the back of his truck.

"I never went without food," he said, "but I lost 25 pounds from the digging and my weight dropped from 210 pounds to 185."

When he arrived home, his wife, Alma, 65, asked, "where have you been?"

"Snowed in," said Simonds, and went to bed.

First atomic bomb was exploded in New Mexico on July 16, 1945.

Mrs. D. Briggs Dies Monday; Rites Set Here

Mrs. Della Idell Briggs, 74, a Pampa resident for 14 years until 1952, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday in a Bartlesville, Okla., hospital.

Mrs. Briggs was born Oct. 28, 1882, at Judah, Wis. She was a resident of Pampa from 1928 until 1952. Her husband was the late George Briggs, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here for eight years, who died Nov. 1, 1955.

Mrs. Briggs spent her early years in Judah, Wis., and was educated there and at the University of Wisconsin at Madison where she received a B.A. degree in 1904. She was a former instructor of mathematics and English at Waukegan, Wis., and Lubbock High School.

Mr. Briggs was a Presbyterian minister in Wisconsin for several years before he went into chamber of commerce work. The couple moved to Lubbock in 1913 where he was manager of the chamber of commerce, living there until 1923. Mr. Briggs helped organize the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Both were charter members of the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa.

Survivors include two sons, Preston P. and Burnham P., both of Bartlesville, Okla.; two grandsons, two granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

The body will arrive here this night and lie in state at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home until the services at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Ronald Hubbard, minister, will conduct the services. The casket will not be opened at the church.

Pallbearers will be Bruce Pratt, Dick Walker, Ray Evans, Tom Clayton, W. E. Dixon and E. C. Sidwell. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery beside her husband.

Cabot Gives Safety Awards

Approximately 50 turkeys were to be awarded this afternoon by the Safety Division of the Cabot Carbon Company to workers of the winning groups of the past six-month safety contest.

The winners in this case are both group "C" of the machine and fabrication shops of the Cabot Shops. Each year the safety department sponsors two six-month safety contests.

Also recognized at this presentation will be those workers of the groups were not winning ones. dual safety records, but whose groups were no twinning ones.

The presentation was to be made by J. Mesdor, assistant to the director of safety and insurance.

Bob Hope To Take Off For His Annual Christmas Tour

By ALINE MOSEY
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Bob Hope, Hollywood's traveling Santa Claus, takes off for Alaska Wednesday for his 15th year of entertaining the GIs at Christmas time—but this time he'll make it home Christmas Day.

Only five times since 1941 has the ski-nosed comic been able to return to his own tinsel and holly at home for Dec. 25, but he hopes to fly home from the Far North in time for the holiday this year.

"Unless the weather snows us in," he added as he shook the mothballs out of his parka at his San Fernando Valley mansion.

"But I always get the Christmas spirit wherever I go. The boys put up trees for us. Santa Clauses greet us, there are Christmas carols. I always get a tremendous kick out of these trips. I always go Christmas because that's when the hospitals and camps want you to be there."

The Hope household was in a minor turmoil today as Hope planned for his troupe of 200 to make the annual yuletide excursion, an event that is becoming an expected treat for servicemen. Last year he went to Greenland to thaw out the boys with Anita Ekberg, and

wound up with a head injury from doing a pratfall.

This season his back "still hurts me from last year," but he'll be hopping over furniture with a baseballer Mickey Mantle in a skit. The Hope Christmas present for the boys in uniform doesn't include a sexy sweater girl this trip, but the more wholesome type—Peggy King, Ginger Rogers, and Carol "Miss Universe" Morris.

He's even taking along a college choir, from Purdue University, that he heard on a recent trip to Lafayette, Ind.

Hope and the crew will tour seven Air Force bases in the

freezing weather, and then film his Dec. 28 NBC television show at Anchorage.

In his home the comedian has an amazing collection of mementoes of previous Christmas trips around the globe. He treasures a dog sled carved out of ivory from his 1942 trip to Alaska. Last year the GIs gave him a walrus tusk inscribed with their thanks.

On another table in his office is a huge ashtray given him by GIs in Germany on another Yuletide junket.

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Actor Says Quit TV If You Want To Do Something

By ALINE MOBBY
 United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—If a television star wants to get anything done in his life, such as acquire a wife or write serious music, the only thing to do is quit TV, Donald O'Connor decided today.
 "When you're working every week on television, you don't have time to assess your personal life or figure out where you're going or what your values are," explained the slender, song-and-dance man.
 "That's why I quit TV two years ago."
 O'Connor made a "comeback" on Sunday's NBC Dinah Shore show — his first TV appearance since he ended his filmed series two years ago, and his first live TV job in three years. The vacation he took from the home screens gave him a breathing spell to catch up with his life.

His accomplishments: He got married, he wrote a symphonic suite that will be performed next month by a local doctors' orchestra at a public concert, he starred in three pictures and turned dramatic actor in "The Buster Keaton Story."
 Next year the one-time boy hooper plans to film a screenplay — a serious story to match his new expression — that he wrote once he got out of the squirrel cage of his regular filmed television series. His symphonic suite would be used as a background score, he added.
 "Everybody should slow down and look over his life now and then," he said. "Sometimes you don't realize that you're not doing the things you want, or getting what you expected out of life, until you stop the regular routine."
 "I wouldn't have even talked or thought about getting married if I'd still been doing that regular TV show this year."



DEATH OF A SNOW MAN—Student Nurse Sue Weisch takes the temperature of her snow man in front of St. Vincent Hospital in Erie, Pa. A thermometer reading of 30 degrees and rising indicates that her "patient" is not long for this world.

A Look Ahead At Headline News

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
 United Press Staff Correspondent
United Press correspondents around the world look ahead at the news that will make the headlines.

Here's We Go Again
 Don't be surprised if France ends up without a government this week end. Premier Guy Mollet is beset by many problems. He was asked through six votes of confidence in the National Assembly last week on the budget. On one, his majority was only five — 225 to 220. The assembly starts a foreign policy debate Tuesday. Mollet is expected to ask a confidence vote on it, probably Friday. He may well lose because of opposition to his Suez Canal policy. If he does, he must resign.

Civil Rights
 Southern Democrats concede privately that their chance of blocking civil rights legislation in the session of Congress that starts next month is not too good. They fear they can no longer depend upon fairly solid Republican support to head off a curb on debate. If debate is limited, they won't be able to filibuster and block a vote. The filibuster is the Southerners' chief weapon in the civil rights battle. The GOP high command has taken a hard look at Republican successes with the Negro vote in the November election — and the White House is expected to put its full weight behind a civil rights drive.

And K Ride Again
 London diplomatic observers predict that Nikita S. Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin will start another barnstorming tour of East Asia before long. It would be aimed at patching up the damage done to Russian prestige by the Red army slaughter in Hungary — and to offset the tour which Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai is now making. Mr. B. and Mr. K. probably would visit India, Ceylon, Burma and Afghanistan. They might also decide

to see their friend, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

Get Age Coming
 Pan-American World Airways hopes to be first American air line to get jet transports into regularly scheduled service. Pan-American figures to start taking delivery of Boeing-707 jetliners in mid-December of 1956 and to start service between New York and Paris by the spring of 1959.

One Less Board
 The Hodge banking scandal in Illinois may bring the end of the three-man Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation board. The board is criticized or failing to do its job. It was sharply criticized for failing to detect irregular banking activities by Illinois State Auditor Orville E. Hoffa. The Senate Banking Committee, in a study of banking laws now in progress, may recommend the end of the board in favor of a one-man command.

Drives Off With Watchdog
 RED BANK, N.J. (UP)—A gunman added insult to injury when he robbed a dry cleaning store of \$250. Police said the gunman fled in the proprietor's car — with the store's watchdog in the back seat.

Santa Claus Cris For Help
 TOLEDO, Ohio (UP)—Police raced to the scene when a 14-foot mechanical Santa Claus began to cry for help. Inside, they found a Toledo University student who had been locked in by classmates.

Railroad Features Movies
 JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad will offer movies to patrons on two of its commuter trains this week. A 15-minute film will be shown to about 600 commuters explaining why the railroad wants to consolidate the two trains into one.

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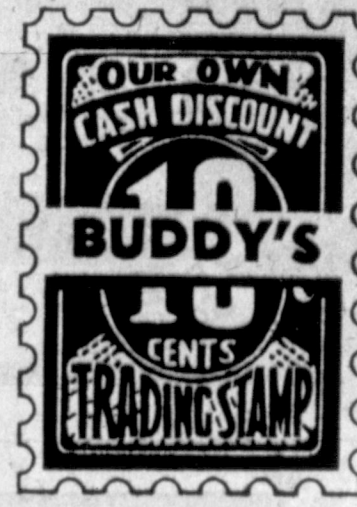
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Only Aim of N.E.A.

The National Education Association is undoubtedly the largest and most powerful lobby in the United States. It makes this claim for itself so we are in no way "gilding the lily."

And just so the American people become aware of the aims and purposes of the N.E.A., we intend here to review briefly some of their published objectives.

The National Education Association, in addition to being a lobby, is in essence a teacher's union, although it is generally not known in this capacity, largely because there are other teacher unions which came under the direction of various and sundry labor bosses.

During World War II, the N.E.A. became convinced that the reason for all war lay in faulty education or in a lack of education. Officials of this organization reasoned that if people generally had the facts at their disposal there would be no more war.

This is not only an idealistic conception, but probably quite true. Unfortunately, the N.E.A. adopted the very worst method possible for seeing to it that education for peace was disseminated. In utter disregard of both history and logic, the N.E.A. forgot that all wars are made by governments. And that the instrument for making war is grievously inadequate when it comes to making either peace or education for peace.

The N.E.A. decided that the federal government, as the most efficient tax collecting agency in all the world, would be the proper one to implement its program for universal education. From that day to this, the N.E.A. has done nothing but talk money, money, money.

The scholastic standards which were held in American schools before World War II are now lower than ever. There is little discussion about it among N.E.A. officials. In fact, there is a virtual shrugging off of any responsibility in connection with it. All the N.E.A. wants is money.

One of their officials recently stated in Colorado that "there is nothing wrong with the public schools of this state which money cannot cure." And that is precisely the only purpose held at present by the N.E.A.

Yet, education is not a matter of money, exclusively. But the N.E.A. has concluded that all evils spring from a lack of money and can thus be cured if only there is enough money.

This is to short-circuit their idealistic purpose of educating for peace. Because in point of fact, almost all wars have economic causes, major or minor, and not the least of these causes lies in excessive taxation.

Thus, if we pursue our subject we see that the N.E.A. is, in its dedication to an ever larger cut of the taxpayers' dollar, not only failing to promote education for peace, but is engaging in creating pressures and animosities, many of which have in the past provided the very seeds of war.

Now in all probability there is no class of persons in the United States which is the recipient of so much general respect, so much love and veneration and so much money as our government school teachers.

Even N.E.A. figures reveal that elementary school teachers receive an average of \$4,025 for nine months' work, and this amounts to \$447.00 per month. High school teachers average out at just better than \$506 per month. And while the N.E.A. bewails the fact that there are some 71,000 teachers who fall below this average, the fact must remain that there must be at least that many who are well above that average or it wouldn't be an average.

So the financial lot of the school teacher is anything but difficult. And we must always remember that this money is received for nine months of work, leaving the teacher free to gain other financial returns during the other months or of enjoying at least that much time off without endangering his job.

The truth is that so long as the N.E.A. lobbies for bigger government, bigger tax bites, bigger schools, higher pay for teachers, federal intrusion into our schools, so long will our educational standards decline. And so long will the American people be forced to comply with government educational demands, even when they occur at the point of a gun.

This is not only a failure to educate for peace, it is an actual waging of war by a particular group of professionals against both children and adults in order to perpetuate their own political mechanism.

It is to just such shoddy depths that the N.E.A. has helped to bring the American educational picture.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES
Unearned Riches

I am continuing to quote from Leonard Read's article in the December "The Freeman" magazine, under the heading of "Unearned Riches."

Read explains the fallacy of the unearned increment that the Georgians are always complaining about. They, of course, all have different theories on it but they see there are unearned riches but they do not understand what causes them.

Inheritance Under the subhead of "Inheritance," Read writes:

"Now, let us proceed to the person whose father invested \$500 in an early auto industry and who now wonders to whom he should give the resulting millions. That son is no more the recipient of unearned increment than is the person who today works for a wage in the same company. Both exist on what they themselves do not and could not produce. And if the wage earner were to succeed in cutting off what he might think are the unearned riches of his 'lucky' brothers, he would at the same time destroy his own source of livelihood.

"Let us contemplate this wage earner. He lives in a house he could not build. Perhaps, given enough materials and tools properly fabricated and the plans some architect has drawn, he could put together something resembling a house. But he wouldn't know how to make a lowly nail, mine the ore, alloy the metals, construct the furnaces, build the extrusion and other machinery, and so on. Could he make a hammer? A saw? Bring the lumber to its finished state? Even make the string on which his plumb hangs? Grow and gin and spin and comb and weave the cotton from which it is made?"

"Could he build the machinery that mines the coal he uses to heat his house? He could not make the lamp the miners wear if every ingredient depended solely on his own resources.

"What about the automobiles he helps to put together, one of which he owns? Neither he nor any other person on this earth could produce it alone. What about the food he eats? The clothes he wears? The books and magazines he reads? The telephone he uses? The counsel on health that is his? The opportunities that are constantly presented to him? All are done by a vast work and exchange process, millions of individuals with as many varied skills, laboring cooperatively and competitively, a world of complex and flowing energy, the organization of which is more complicated than any one person can understand, let alone control. Others - society past and present - place within his reach goods and services and knowledge in such an array and abundance that he could not himself produce in thousands of years that portion of it which he consumes in a single day. And he obtains all of this in exchange for his own meager efforts.

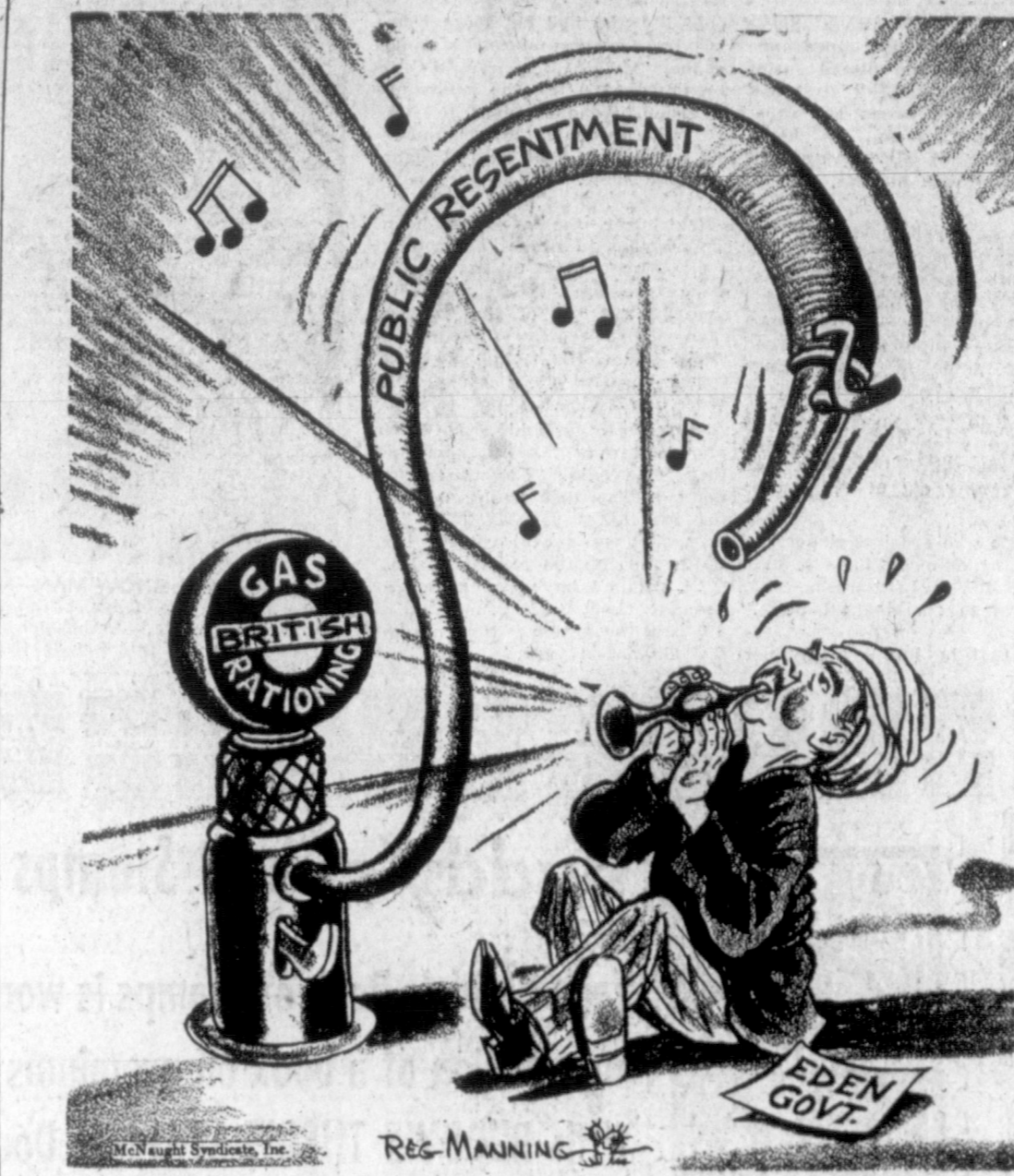
"The astounding thing is that it is possible for him to gain without any change in his efforts, his skills, his knowledge. Let others become more inventive and more productive, and he may receive more in exchange for what he has to offer. Parenthetically, it is also possible for him to lose out entirely, as might happen if he persisted in offering nothing in exchange but buggy whips.

"There is a fact still more astounding. Our wage earner may think of his plight as hapless when compared to the one who inherited his millions. True, the millionaire has gained much from the doings of others. But the wage earner himself owes his life to the doings of others. It is not that possessing millions and having life are alternative propositions. That is not the point. The point is that both flow from the same exchange process and that whatever each has - be it autos, houses, food, clothing, heat, millions, knowledge, or life itself - comes to him unearned in the sense that he alone did not produce all of it. We trade because we can all get more satisfaction from our labor by that means. Vast stores are available to those who have anything to trade that others value. In the free market, each earns all that he receives in willing exchange. This is fantastically more than one could produce by himself.

"In order fully to grasp the process by which one can consume in a day that which he could not produce in thousands of years - the process by which he can earn in a day that which he could not earn by himself in thousands of years - it is only necessary for one to see that one's earning power is capable of unlimited expansion by the productivity and exchange and value judgments of others. This world of creative energy, this productivity exterior to self, then becomes of singular importance to each one of us. Not only does our prosperity - material, intellectual and spiritual - depend upon it, but life itself comes under its government. In short, each of us is the beneficiary of this productivity through division of labor and capital accumulation and investment by others.

"Let us sample this world of productivity through division of labor from the standpoint of oneself as a potential beneficiary of its largesse. The mathematics of nuclear fission is known to some scholars. I, however, do not know that much mathematics. Such knowledge conceivably can be mine. But I can possess it only by increasing my own perceptive powers. It may very well be that the required increase in perception is

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Advisory Squabbles Augur End Of Riotous Politics

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The Rayburn-Johnson scuttling of Paul M. Butler's Democratic Advisory Committee was a foregone conclusion because of its personnel and program. The squabble marks the sharpest break between the liberal and conservative factions since F.D.R. overthrew the traditional party bosses and wheelbarrows at the 1932 Chicago Convention. It augurs the end of a riotous political era.

The Butler group was loaded down with Northern and Western liberals against conservatives in the proportion of 13 to seven of the 20-member body. Its lopsidedness was a direct affront to the relatively restrained Rayburn-Johnson strategy, legislatively and politically.

It has other serious defects. It contains no members from three important voting groups — the colored, the Jewish and racial minorities generally. It is not weighted sufficiently in favor of labor and farm elements, according to their complaints to the Congressional bloc.

The selections are regarded as an insult to the South, as are the things which a majority of the National Chairman's choice espouse. For that section's advocate, Butler named former Governor John S. Battle of Virginia, who has virtually retired from active politics, and Governor Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina.

He has passed over such influential and dominant veterans as Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, an expert on Federal finances, and Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia, an authority on national defense. Yet Butler says that he made his choices "on the basis of their familiarity with the many great problems that will come before the committee."

The West also has its complaints. Despite the recent Democratic gains in this area, his pick from the coastal region was Representative Edith Green of Oregon, a virtual unknown. Although the Democrats' acknowledged authority on such Western issues as power, mining and cattle questions, and monopoly is Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, he is not included in the Butler board of directors.

The "big names" on the committee, oddly, are generally regarded as political "lame ducks" — Harry S. Truman, Adlai E. Stevenson, Estes Kefauver and Eleanor Roosevelt. Moreover, because of their leading roles in the 1952-56 elections, it is felt that their extremely radical philosophy has been twice rejected by the electorate.

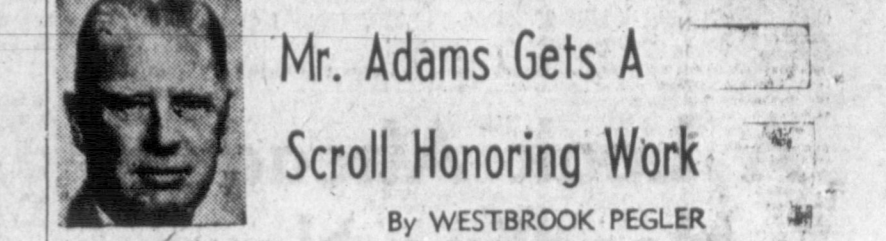
beyond my competency or that I may choose to increase my perception along other lines to the exclusion of perceptive powers along this line. But, assuming that I do gain this knowledge, do I earn it? Yes, as much as though I gained the knowledge by direct revelation. Direct, or indirect through study of the knowledge of others, does not alter the matter.

(To be continued)

Fair Enough

Mr. Adams Gets A Scroll Honoring Work

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



TAMPA, Fla. — Franklin P. Adams, the "F.P.A." of a more literary and literate age of our journalism, recently received a delegation of old friends from the Players' Club bearing a scroll calling and honoring his work on the New York Mall, the Tribune and the World. He vanished long ago from the profession which he adorned and later quietly disappeared also from the radio in which he and John Kieran, a scholar who had written sport without patronizing his topic or his readers, amazed a large public with impromptu blurt of the sort of knowing which now occurs on the \$64,000 question.

Mr. Adams was actually a great copyreader and proofreader. He was not uncommonly well informed by comparison with many obscure authorities on spelling, grammar, punctuation, poetry and proper names who served on copy desks and in composing rooms all over the country. Unlike most of those men, and women, however, he was a practical poet and wit, if not quite a humorist, and that accounted for the difference between his princely salary, perhaps \$30,000 a year, and the wages of the stooped and generally misanthropic nomenclatures who spend their careers correcting the mistakes of cubers and stars, almost invariably without recognition to say nothing of thanks.

Damon Runyon hated Adams for pointing out publicly, and with a sneering note which was his style, an error of grammar in one of Runyon's early essays on the New York scene. Reporters generally regarded F.P.A. as a supercilious lint-picker who had all day to do perhaps a fourth or less of the quantity of work which a city-side staff man regarded as a fair quota. Moreover, he was a trained seal and celebrity and a member of a

Any daily paper on casual inspection yields proof that the writers can't write and moreover that the copy and proofreaders share their ignorance and thus can't correct mistakes which consequently flow right past their eyes and into the print, there to exert a degrading effect on the public standard.

I have long considered Irving Berlin to have been the most in-clique of log-rollers who met for mutual admiration at the old Al-

gonquin under Frank Case, an intellectual innkeeper, whose brilliant and brilliant daughter, Margaret Case Harriman, recently got young with old adversity. Clara Booth Luce, who worked across the room from Margaret at Vanity Fair. This must have been a frightful situation for Frank Crowninshield, the den-mother, so to speak, of a seminary of artfully pretty and acridly sweet and selfish females, too clever to be caught off guard in unaffected womanly kindness.

Although he never endeared himself to his colleagues generally, most of them professional and economic inferiors, Adams, since his disappearance from the post of monitor, has had good reason to reflect that his influence was good and that the lack of such capacious public schools, for there were a number of others, has been harmful to the standards of newspaper expression and to the public taste. It seems doubtful that the horrors of today's jargon - such ugly contrivances as "motorcade," "amputee," "escapade," "hospitalized" and the verb to "emcee" - would have taken root under their vigilant and rasping scorn.

True, innovations occur constantly in languages, but not in the free, undisciplined and altogether degrading flow of gschies, which poisons journalists today. It is said, on a note of alarm and despair, that the public schools can't teach children to read and West Point's worse hazard is the simple problem of arranging plain English words in sentences which have the minimum essentials. Generals when they turn to their memoirs write dreadful rubbish which must be touched up or rewritten altogether by anonymous hacks, as in Eisenhower's case, for one horrible example, and John Pershing's for another, sidious corrosive influence, but, because his jingles are guarded by copyright, discussion would be too perilous for the purpose thereof. By no means his worst is the rhyme from "Madam" which goes: "Stars that seek to twinkle in the skies are twinkling in your eyes," with pounding emphasis on "in" in both cases.

Mr. Adams left many a well, but the old master's ratten ward has hung too long unused behind the desk.

Hankering

Merry Christmas To All, And To All Frolich Weihnachten

By HENRY McLEMORE

WURZBURG, Germany — An old German legend which has it that Santa Claus was born in Russia is being dismissed by more than 100,000 German kids and old folks as propaganda of the most transparent sort — they know from experience that Kris Kringle wears the olive drab uniform of an American soldier.

Right now, weeks of intensive effort by our soldiers in Europe to ensure a happy Christmas for underprivileged children and needy families already have requested help in locating American soldiers to be their guests on Christmas Day. The Germans, too, realize what it means to be away from home on Christmas Day.

At a Christmas Fair in Heidelberg, American women baked hundreds of cakes and cookies and whopped up batches of fudge and taffy and passed them out to German visitors. One American housewife was disturbed by the unexpressive faces of German men, women and children who were munching the cookies she had just baked. She inspected the batter, which had been mixed by one of her friends. It was pancake batter!

She explained what had happened, passed out generous pourings of Arkansas sorghum molasses which she had been hoarding, and served breakfast on the spot — despite the fact that it was nearly time for dinner. Even her flop was a smashing success. The comments of "shmeki goot" and the laughter that followed sort of emphasized what a Merry Christmas this would open the eyes of any spying Russian. Instead of the familiar field green fatigues, they are colorful little dresses, trousers, and sweaters which will delight the hearts of ragged little urchins who never have owned more than the tattered clothes on their backs.

The dreaded Army Inspector Generals over here, normally merciless when something out-of-the-ordinary is discovered, are pretending not to notice these weird happenings.

Senior officers at Army units all over Germany are beginning to growl at coming home to pork-and-bean dinners all too frequently. They assume, as husbands always assume, that the better half is out

blowing the family fortune on Christmas presents. But these Army wives are working like beavers to round up, not only presents for the kids and old folks, but also invitations for these underprivileged into the homes of American families who are wealthy by comparison.

It's absolutely impossible at this point to tell how many German kids are going to enjoy their first family Christmas as a result of the Americans' efforts, but one of the Tenth Infantry Division's three regiments is getting set to entertain more than 3,000 in the city of Bamberg, and hundreds of soldiers from this same regiment already have received invitations to spend Christmas in German homes there. This is the same town where many of last summer's "incident" stories were born. Today they are not even an unpleasant memory.

It's safe to say that more American soldiers are going to be dining on Yule goose in German homes than ever before. In the Hamburg area alone, more than 8,000 families already have requested help in locating American soldiers to be their guests on Christmas Day.

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The Doctor Says

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D.

The cause of pernicious anemia is believed to be the result of a deficiency of certain elements in the diet. Possibly these elements are present but poorly used. In any event, this deficiency leads to a slowing down in the production of new red blood cells. The red blood cells continue to die at the regular speed but are formed in insufficient numbers. The result is an anemia called pernicious, or Addison's, anemia.

Until about 30 years ago, those stricken with pernicious anemia almost invariably died. The average duration of life after the onset of diagnosable pernicious anemia was little more than three years.

NOW, DEATH from pernicious anemia is a rarity, assuming early diagnosis and proper treatment.

The remarkable improvement in outlook for pernicious anemia victims is due largely to fundamental observations on human beings and to experiments with dogs by Whipple, Minot, Murphy and Castle.

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The Nation's Press

CRIMES CONFESSED (N. Y. Daily News)

The Budapest Kremlin puppets' refusal to admit United Nations observers, and consent to receive Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld only "at a later date appropriate to both parties," are two confessions of the Red Army brutalities reported from Hungary by eyewitnesses and refugees.

Since the West apparently can't nerve itself to move for Soviet Russia's expulsion from the UN, the next best thing is for the General Assembly to keep pounding away at the Budapest brutes. That at least keeps world opinion focused on them and may in time do some good.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
 6:30 — Civic Culture Club, Christmas Party with Mrs. A. D. Hill, 1914 N. Russell.
 6:45 — Pampa Credit Women's Club, Pampa Hotel.
 7:30 — VFW Auxiliary, Christmas Dinner with Mrs. O. M. Tiggart, 500 Doucette.
WEDNESDAY
 10:00 — Circle III, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Glenn Ritzhart, 1130 Christine.
 10:30 — Circle I, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, 1020 N. Russell.
 11:00 — Circle II, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 809 N. Gray.
 12:30 — Circle IV, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. W. L. Heske, 1120 N. Somerville.
 12:30 — Circle V, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. W. D. Kelley, 1228 Charles.
 2:15 — Darlene Elliott Circle, Baptist, with Mrs. L. H. Green, 510 N. Somerville.
 6:30 — Southwesterners, Christmas Dinner with Mrs. Floyd Lassiter, 529 Powell.



Resort fashions take naturally to supima, the extra-long staple cotton grown right here in America. A luxury cotton, it comes in weights from sheer to broadcloth and woven novelties. We show Claire McCardell's late day dress (left) in a cotton print of rose-beige with rose print in deeper tones. This has the deep, scooped neckline front and back, the new longer length and high waistline. Sarong-type bathing suit (center) is a supima cotton print in green and gold. This is a one-piece suit with button-on, draped skirt. Shirtdress by Claire McCardell (right) is print in bronze and yellow, has soft pleating over the bosom. Kimono sleeves push up and skirt fullness is handled through unpressed pleats. The fabric in all three designs has a silk feel.

New Resort Styles Reveal The Trend For Summer Wear

By GAILLE DUGAS
 NEA Women's Editor
 NEW YORK — (NEA) — Pointing the way to spring and summer fashions, the resort collections give us a fair idea of what we'll be wearing when warmer weather rolls around again.
 The Empire line, well-liked for several seasons, continues. But in the resort fashions, the effect is short-waisted rather than the very high Empire gathered just under the bustline.
 The blouse top goes on into resort fashions and takes precedence over the pleated back. It's used for both daytime sheaths and late-day dresses, and sometimes appears in combination with a panel effect.
 Skirt lengths have not changed drastically despite Dior. Some designers have shown hemlines an inch longer; many have not. The longer lengths are confined to after-five, dinner dress and evening wear, and longer lengths at this time of day are not news-making. The hemline for after-five wear has always varied somewhat

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AAUW Of Perryton Hears Culture Talk

PERRYTON — (Special) — The Perryton Branch of American Association of University Women met recently in the home of Mrs. C. W. Foote with Mmes. Manse Wood, Ellis Kelley and Byron Tevis as hostesses.
 Mrs. Otha Castle, president, presided at the business session. Mrs. Ray Osborne and Mrs. Don Seago gave reports on the study groups that had been organized.
 Mrs. Gladys Phillips introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. H. O. Rhode, pastor of the Lutheran Church in Darrouzett. He spoke on "Interpreting Present Day World Events in the Light of the Cultures and Traditions of Europe."
 Those present were Mmes. Gale Rogers, Harold Hudson, Mabel Bowen, Ray Osborne, Thelma Davis, Ester Kelley, Raymond Powell, Bob Urban, Spencer Whippo, Ralph Headlee, Otha Castle, Cecil Tevis, Gladys Phillips, John Daniel, Donald Ellis, Arch Talley, Norman Jennings, Troy Sullivan, Don Seago, Aubrey Delso, Warren Cudd, Miss Lou Ella Patterson and the hostesses.

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Book Reviewed For Guild Yule Party

St. Margaret's Guild was hostess to the women in St. Matthew's Parish for the second annual Christmas party held recently in the Parish Hall.
 Upon arriving each guest was given a portion of a famous saying or quotation mounted on a green paper angel. Each person had to find the other portion of their quotation to find their partner for the evening.
 Mrs. William J. Felter, Guild president, gave the welcome to the guests. Mrs. Bill Rabadaie introduced Mrs. Paul Bowers, who reviewed the book, "To Heaven On Horseback" by Paul Cranston.
 A gold ceramic angel choir flanked by white tapers touched with gold was used as the centerpiece on a dark green serving table cloth. The three wise men and the star of Bethlehem silhouetted in dark green decorated the large white sheet cake served with punch, coffee, cookies, nuts and mints.
 Mrs. Charles Cook, president of Bishop Seaman Guild, presided at the punch bowl; Mrs. Felter pre-

Make Friends Manners

Asking another person to guess your age isn't a very gracious thing to do. For he has to try and be sure to guess you as younger than he thinks you are. That being the case, there is really no point in it, either.
 For how can you feel flattered when you know he is deliberately taking years off the age he thinks you are, just to make you feel good?
 There was a gift exchange during the social hour. Approximately 48 women of the church attended the affair.

Jane Talk



By JANE KADINGO
 Pampa News Women's Editor
 A BRIGHT, NEW "TEEN-THEME" PRINT FABRIC, has inspired a six-piece wardrobe of separates that will express the soda set's every whim and fancy. The washable polished-cotton print, designed by "Seventeen" magazine, pictures all the things a teen-age girl is made of — from argyles and sodas to flowers and phones — and incorporates the magic figure "17" into the motif.
 Planned for a "shoesizing" budget, the six-piece teen-age wardrobe by Wipette is featured in the December issue. It includes tapered pants, a box jacket, a full skirt and a one-piece shirt-and-skirt in the "teen-theme" Waverly print, plus two companion blouses in a coordinated solid color fabric. Each item is priced under \$11 and is available in blue or pink tones.
 The sleek printed tapered pants, quilted for added interest, have frog closings at the ankle and a dashing solid-color sash. They may be teamed with a solid drawing overshirt.
 Also in quilted print, the rib-length jacket boasts a tiny mandarin collar with frog closing and three-quarter sleeves. Jacket is handsome topping for the unpressed pleated print skirt and its solid-color cummerbund. A sleeveless solid ruffle-bib blouse, cut along Empire lines, tucks neatly into the skirt.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Given Miss Carter

McLEAN — (Special) — Miss Barbara Ruth Carter, bride-elect of Don Trew, was complimented with a Come and Go pre-nuptial shower, Saturday, December 8, from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church chapel at Hotsel Methodist Church parlors. Hostesses were Mmes. H. A. Longino, J. W. Meacham, Frank Rodgers, Clyde Magee, Wilson Boyd, Sinclair Armstrong, Guy Beasley, Leamon Andrews and S. A. Cousins.
 Mrs. J. T. Trew, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. W. G. Carter, mother of the bride-to-be; and Miss Carter were in the receiving line. Each was presented with a white carnation corsage.
 A blue umbrella surrounded by white carnations on a white linen cloth was used as the centerpiece on the serving table where iced tea, cookies, and mints were served to the guests. Silver embossed napkins, imprinted with "Barbara and Don" were used. Miss Sammy Jane Woods presided at the silver tea service.
 Miss Rolena Chase was in charge of the guest book. Throughout the afternoon background music was played by Mrs. Frank Rodgers; Misses Donna Ruth Magee and Monty Jean Kennedy.
 Approximately 200 guests were present or sent gifts.
 Whenever you happen to think about it, it's a good idea to make a circle with each foot, say, 10 or 20 times. The exercise which can be performed almost anywhere stirs up circulation and helps the ankle.
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A Year-End Review Shows Headaches Still Bother Science

By DELOS SMITH
 United Press Staff Editor
 NEW YORK (UP)—A year-end review of what science knows about headaches reveals that the subject still is a headache for science. You may call that a crying shame because, in the words of the scientific reviewers, "headache is possibly the most frequent complaint of modern man."
 Drs. Arnold P. Friedman and Theodore J. C. Von Storch found that in the last five years science

hadn't added greatly either to its understanding of basic causes or to its abilities to cure. But that wasn't due to any lack of trying. They studied the reports of 117 investigations into causes and how to find and treat causes, in behalf of the medical society of the state of New York. Fundamental in science's present knowledge is that the headache is always a symptom—it is never a disease.
 But a symptom of what? Once

you have eliminated the acute illnesses, the flaws in the body structure, and the shocks (such as a sharp knock on the head) which can and do cause headaches, you have left an assortment of headaches the causes of which are quite obscure.
 These fall into two classifications—migraine and the tension headaches which are, by far, the most common kinds. The reviewers found the investigators in general agreement that "the vast

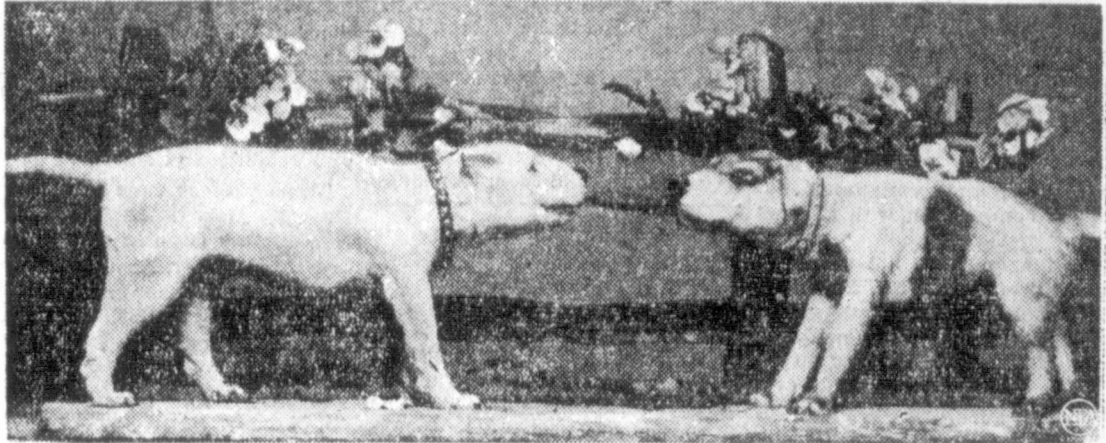
majority" of tension headaches had their origins in the disturbed but hidden emotions of the victims rather than in their physical bodies.
 As for the migraines, they said: "Although it is difficult to verify that in many of these patients the primary etiology (cause) is psychogenic (originating in the mind), the importance of psychological factors in the headache problem can not be minimized."
 Hostility Common Factor
 The trouble here is that these psychological factors can be different from patient to patient. The doctors remarked: "Not all pa-

tients with migraine are compulsive, perfectionistic, or rigid. . . . repressed hostility is an extremely common factor among many persons who do not have migraine and may have hypertension, ulcers. . . .
 In tension headaches, they found "the fundamental psychic factors

were largely unconscious, although most patients were aware of their anxiety. As in migraine the most frequently observed conflicts in cases of tension headache were those over hostile impulses. These patients demonstrated aggression, hostility, and an intense resentment against members of their families or persons who represent family figures."

Although a number of drugs for the treatment of migraines have been tried, they found that most investigators still found ergotamine tartrate/the "most useful." But mind-treatment "may be of great value in reducing the intensity and number of migraine attacks in most patients." That is even more true for tension headaches, they added.

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PUTTING ON THE BITE—The kiddies get a big laugh out of this mechanical toy which has two hungry dogs realistically fighting over one hot dog. But Pop will put up a howl if Junior wants it for Christmas. The price tag calls for darned little change out of \$800. It's one of a collection of mechanical toys, hand made by European craftsmen, imported for Christmas by an Allentown, Pa., department store.

Fads Run A String, Fade And Then They Come Back

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (UP)—Fads run a string, fade and then come back. Take the cap.
 Like every man in the p.m. of life I wore a bill job hat as a kid; even one with ear flaps in the cold of Illinois winters. Then, all of a sudden, men didn't wear caps except when hunting, painting barns, or mixing cement.
 Well, the unpressed press, which generally goes around looking like unruffled pillows on account of the pressure of business, doesn't follow the change of fashion.
 But I'll let you know I now own a red and black cap. Silly as it looks, I'm well dressed topside. It's the thing to wear now.

slung cars. At our house two women drive every day and I only get the back for church and a trip to the corner. But with the seat shoved right up under the instrument board, I can knock a man-size hat off getting in. With a cap over my ears, I can ease under, jerk the seat back without any trouble, back her out and get under way.
 There have been other fashion trends. Like the back button on the shirt. Once there was a button on the hind end of the collar and then all of a sudden it disappeared.
 It's back now, the back button—and the shirt-makers can have it. The laundry has all of mine.

By UNITED PRESS
 NEW YORK—Anna Kethly, former Hungarian cabinet member, on deportation of her people to Russian slave labor camps:
 "The free world must bring world opinion to bear against the Soviet Union's campaign of deportation of Hungarian workers and intellectuals to slave labor camps in Siberia."
 BOSTON—All-America Bill Russell on moving from collegiate basketball to the professional Boston Celtics:
 "I know it will be hard. But life is just one adjustment after another. All I can do is my best."

Pedestrian Collides With Auto
 TOLEDO, Ohio (UP)—Herbert Watson was arrested for colliding with an automobile. Police said Watson, 23, ignored a red light while running for a bus and bumped into a car, smashing the windshield.
 Encourages Cribbing
 LOS ANGELES (UP)—A driver training school has had its license revoked because it gave students too much service. The department of motor vehicles said the school gave the students pencils with answers to the driver's test printed on them.

MILAN, Italy—Karoly Gulyas, Hungarian Olympic gymnastic star, changing her mind about becoming a political refugee because of a threat to her family:
 "I have two children in Budapest."
 CARBONDALE, Ill.—Arlie Pate on his experiences on his becoming an American prisoner in Red China who embraced Communism and then rejected it:
 "I can realize now I made a mistake. If I had it all to do over again, I would have been home a long time ago."
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They'll Do It Every Time
 By Jimmy Hatlo

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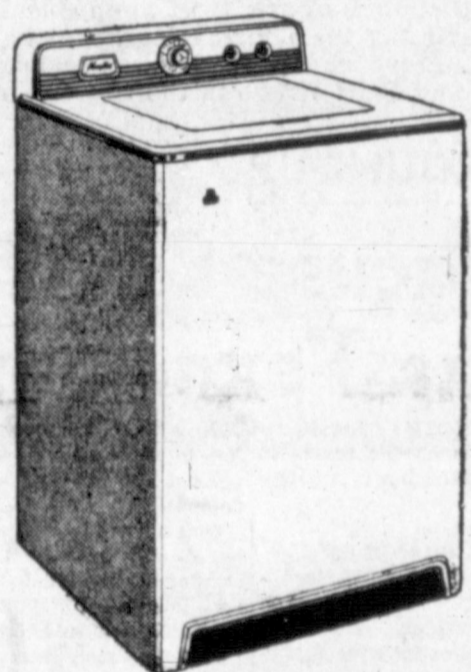
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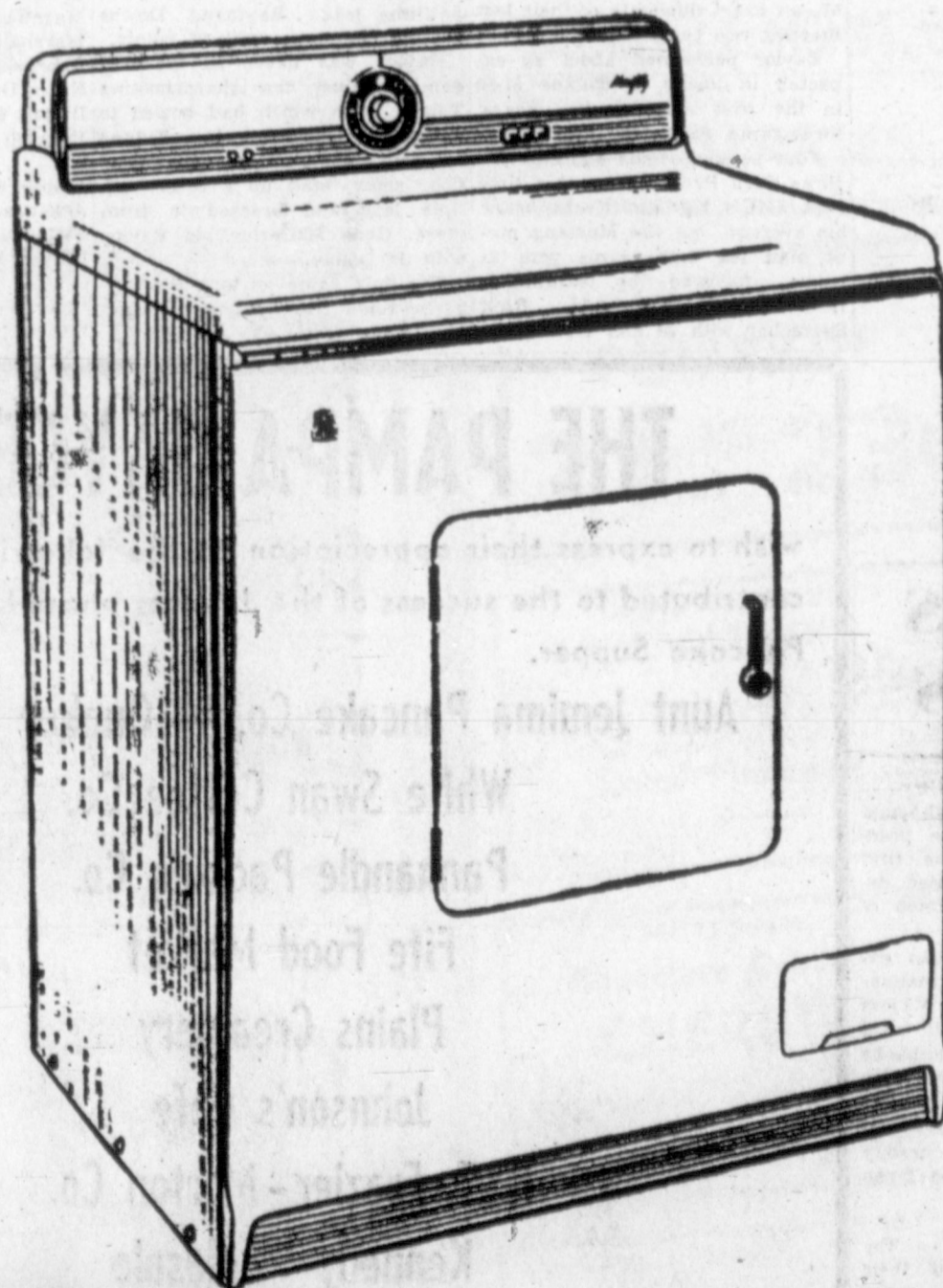
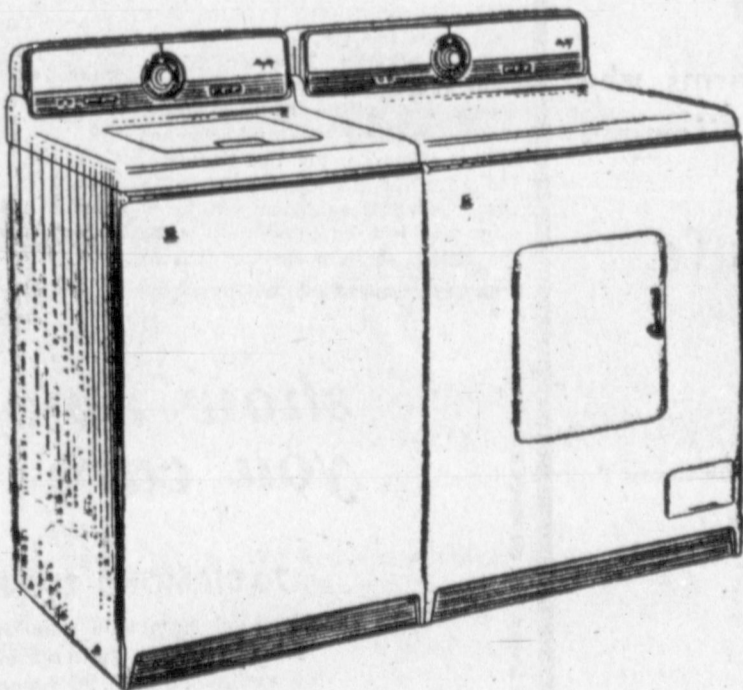
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 11:00 Tic Tac Dough
 11:30 It Could Be You
 12:00 West Texas College Choir
 12:15 News
 12:22 Weather
 12:30 Double Trouble
 12:45 New Ideas
 1:00 All-Star Theatre
 1:30 Tennessee Ernie
 2:00 Matinee Theatre
 2:00 Queen For A Day
 3:45 Modern Romances
 4:00 Comedy Time
 4:30 For Kids Only
 5:00 Honest Jess
 6:00 Ray's Sports Desk
 6:10 News
 6:20 Weather
 6:30 Jim Bowie
 7:00 Big Surprise
 7:30 Dr. Hudson
 8:00 Jane Wyman
 8:30 Kaiser Hour
 9:00 Crunch & Des
 10:00 Break the Bank
 10:30 News
 10:40 Weather
 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk
 11:00 Armchair Theatre
 12:00 Sign Off

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 5:00 Honest Jess
 6:00 Ray's Sports Desk
 6:10 News
 6:20 Weather
 6:30 Annie Oakley
 7:00 Hiram Holiday
 7:30 Father Knows Best
 8:00 Kraft Theatre
 9:00 This Is Your Life
 9:30 Headlines
 10:00 Susie
 10:30 News
 10:40 Weather
 10:50 Quarterback Club
 11:05 Armchair Theatre
 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 Good Morning
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
 9:00 Garry Moore
 9:30 Arthur Godfrey
 10:00 Cartoon Time
 10:15 Arthur Godfrey
 10:30 Strike It Rich
 11:00 Valiant Lady
 11:25 Love of Life
 11:55 Search for Tomorrow
 12:00 News - Bill Johns
 12:10 Stand Up and Be Counted
 12:30 As the World Turns
 1:00 Merchants Journal
 1:45 House Party
 2:00 Big Payoff
 2:30 Bob Crosby
 3:00 Brighter Day
 3:15 Secret Storm
 3:30 Edge of Night
 4:00 Fedway Remote
 4:30 The Ole Story-Teller
 5:00 Little Rascals
 5:30 Sully Lee Show
 6:00 Doug Edwards
 6:00 Weather Vane
 6:05 World of Sports
 6:15 News - Bill Johns
 6:30 Name That Tune
 7:00 Red Skelton
 7:30 The Brothers
 8:00 Herb Shriner
 8:30 TV Reader's Digest
 9:00 \$64,000 Question
 9:30 Racket Squad
 10:00 News - Bill Johns
 10:10 TV Weatherfacts
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 10:30 The Vise
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7:00-7:15 - Sign on
 7:15-7:30 - World News Brief
 7:30-7:45 - Farmer Bill
 7:45-8:00 - Weather Report
 8:00-8:15 - Sunny Side Up
 8:15-8:30 - News
 8:30-8:45 - Sunny Side Up
 8:45-9:00 - According to the Record
 9:00-9:15 - Sunny Side Up
 9:15-9:30 - The Weather
 9:30-9:45 - News Brief
 9:45-10:00 - Merit's Local News
 10:00-10:15 - Studio Ball Room
 10:15-10:30 - News Brief
 10:30-10:45 - Guest Star
 10:45-11:00 - Hibbilly Music
 11:00-11:15 - News Hi-Light
 11:15-11:30 - News to Veterans
 11:30-11:45 - Easy Listening
 11:45-12:00 - Classifieds
 12:00-12:15 - Market Reports
 12:15-12:30 - Weather News
 12:30-12:45 - Merit's Local News
 12:45-1:00 - Western Trails
 1:00-1:15 - News Brief
 1:15-1:30 - News Brief
 1:30-1:45 - News Brief
 1:45-2:00 - Sign off

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 7:15-7:30 - Meet the Harvesters
 7:30-7:45 - Weather Report
 7:45-8:00 - News
 8:00-8:15 - KPDN "Now"
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7:00-7:15 - Sign on
 7:15-7:30 - Western & Gospel Music
 7:30-7:45 - Early Morning News
 7:45-8:00 - Trading Post
 8:00-8:15 - Western & Gospel Music
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SPORTS BRIEFS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) - Tennessee's Sugar Bowl-bound Volunteers returned to the practice field Monday for the first time in a week and stressed defense against Baylor's version of the split T-formation.

Coach Bowden Wyatt also expressed pleasure over the manner in which tailback Johnny Majors ran the Vol's attacking unit in a dummy scrimmage. Tailbacks Bobby Gordon and Al Carter also participated in the drill.

Wyatt said the Volunteers will work out on defense Wednesday and Thursday and then be given a four-day holiday.

NORMAN, Okla. (UP) - The Syracuse Orangemen held their first full session at the University of Oklahoma football field Monday and they took advantage of the good weather to hold two brisk workouts.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said he would run the team twice a day for the rest of the week. The Orangemen drilled for one hour and 15 minutes in a morning session and returned for a slightly longer drill Monday afternoon.

Main item on the agenda was medium contact work, which saw the first and alternate teams running offensive plays against the third team.

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Collins Corner

By DICK COLLINS
 Pampa News Sports Editor

ATTENDANCE HAS BEEN MIGHTY LOW at the three Harvester home basketball games this season and there is no reason for it. Usually the crowds stay away by droves when a team is losing. But in this case the Harvesters have won eight in a row and the Shockers have a string of nine victories.

Both teams are playing some fine basketball. Only the bleacher seats have been filled in games against Phillips, Childress and Clovis. Saturday night against Childress even the bleacher seats were half full. The Shockers have one of the finest teams in recent history. Most followers believe it is the best since the days of Jimmy Bond, E. Jay McVain and Gary Griffin. The Shockers have a taller team than the Harvesters and they're scoring at a higher pace. They're the Harvesters of 1957-58. Those same followers, including myself, believe Pampa is bound for another trip to the state tournament again this year.

Borger appears to be the toughest team standing in the way of the Harvesters this season. The Bulldogs have won 9 games and have lost one this year. Amarillo may come to life when District 3-AAA play gets under way. The Sandies have lost three games this year. Lubbock has lost only one and that was to powerful Odessa.

Both the Harvesters and Shockers put on good shows of shooting, rebounding and ball-stealing and it's well worth the trouble of going out there. They play Vernon here tonight and the first conference game at home is Jan. 4 against Palo Duro.

THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS surveyed 2,100,000 ABC members last year and found that the average bowler's shooting mark is around 154 and that barely four percent average 180 or better. Only 11 percent average between 170 and 179.

The ABC which holds its annual tournament in Fort Worth beginning March 9, states that the tournament is ideal for the average bowler because if he fares poorly in one of the three events - team, doubles and singles - he can always redeem himself in another. The average bowler also has numbers on his side in determining his ABC tournament chances. There simply are far more average bowlers than "hotshots."

Mustangs Continue Torrid Pace In Southwest Circuit

By UNITED PRESS

Southern Methodist's potent Ponies were still riding high today and Arkansas' Razorbacks proved that they're tough to handle at home, but the highly-touted Texas Longhorns turned up as a disappointment as Southwest Conference basketball play nudged toward the holidays.

Coach E. O. (Doc) Hayes' mighty Mustangs smothered Texas Tech 101-72 in their final home tuneup before invading Lexington, Ky., for two tough contests this week end; Arkansas avenged an earlier loss to Wichita by bouncing the Wheatshockers 50-67, and Texas lost to Vanderbilt 94-67 - an exact duplicate of their last meeting two years ago.

Baylor performed about as expected in losing to Tulane 51-40 in the first stop on the Bears' three-game road trip this week.

Four personal fouls and two and three Tech Red Raiders at a time kept SMU's big Jim Krebs below his average, but the Mustang pivot man led both teams with 21 points, followed by teammates Larry Showalter and Rick Herrecher with 20 and 18, respectively.

Harvesters Meet Vernon; After Ninth Win Tonight

The Vernon Lions provide the competition for Pampa tonight in Harvester Fieldhouse when the Harvesters play their final home game until January 4.

The Lions of Class AAA will be trying for their first victory in two games over the unbeaten Harvesters. Pampa beat the North Texas team, 45-44, in the second game of the season at Vernon.

Pampa will carry a winning streak of eight games into tonight's contest which starts at 8. The Pampa Shockers will play the Vernon Cubs at 8:30 p.m. and the host team will be after its 10th in a row.

Starting for the Harvesters will be Sam Condo, 6-2, and Jerry Pope, 6-1, forwards; Tommy Gindorf, 6-8, center; and Bill Brown, 5-11, and Dickie Mauldin, 5-10, at guards. Others who will probably see action are Ray Stephenson, Carroll Cole, Tommy Murray, Larry Cruise, Daryl Ammons, Loyd Waters and Robert Langford.

Vernon's starters will probably be Richard Christopher and Ralph Rollins, forwards; Jack Phillips, center; and Curtis Beard and Gerald, Peterson, guards. Mac Percival, son of basketball coach Bob Percival, may get a starting assignment at the center post. Pampa will be the outstanding player against Pampa in the first meeting.

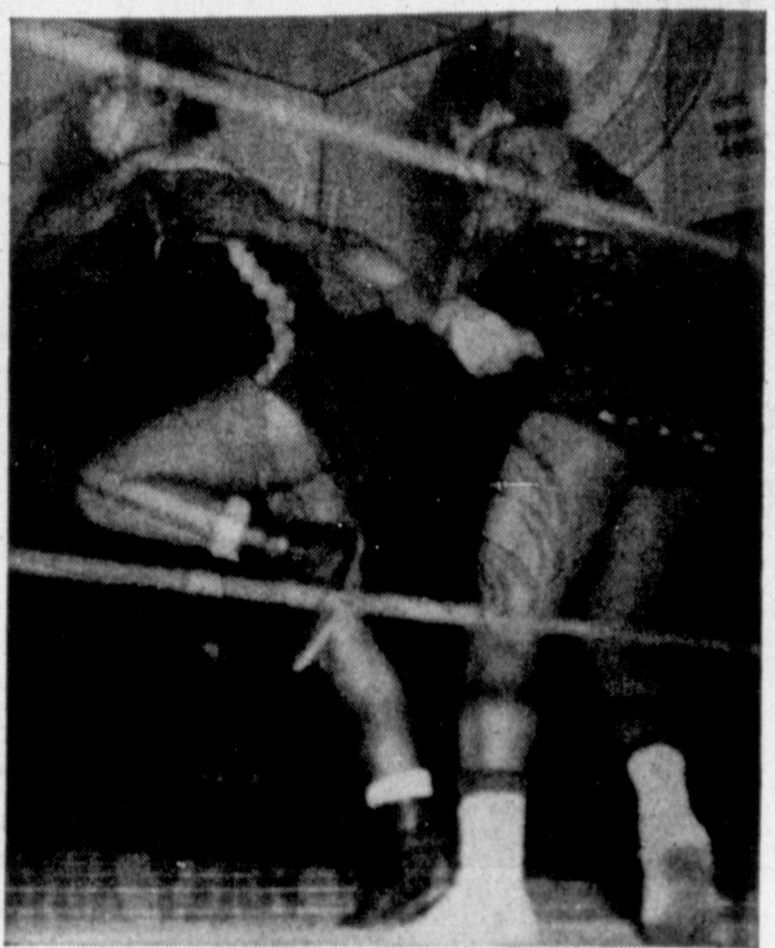
Others on the Vernon roster include Jimmy Dye, Ted Ferguson, Don Adamson, James Bolton and David Coleman. Percival and Christopher were the top scorers for Vernon in the other game against Pampa with eight points each. Rollins had seven and Curtis and Dye had five points each.

Pampa had a field goal percentage of .389 against Vernon earlier, making 35 of 85 field attempts. Brown and Stephenson were top scorers for Pampa against Vernon with 16. Brown leads the Harvesters in scoring this year with 118 points.

Vernon will be host to the Harvesters once more during the week end when the Lions compete against Pampa, Altus, Okla., and

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LuLu Provo applies an arm twist to opponent Marva Scott in their tag team match last night at Sportsman's Club. Provo and Ethel Johnson teamed up to beat Scott and Babs Wingo in the two of three falls event. (News Photo)

BOWL ROUNDUP

Syracuse Coach Fears Texas Sun

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series on the teams in the major 1957 bowl football games.

By JACK CHANDLER
 United Press Sports Writer
 SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, who took his Syracuse team into the Southwest for Cotton Bowl workouts, figures he may need ice packs to keep a cool head against Texas Christian.

Fearful that his boys will wilt under the Texas sun, Schwartzwalder hopes the weather on New Year's Day "will be as cold as it can get. If it's over 60 degrees, we'll be cooked."

Plagued by bad weather here, Schwartzwalder and his staff moved to Dallas, the Oklahoma campus at Norman Sunday for practices until Dec. 30 when they will fly to Dallas.

Little Offensive Tricks

"We're fussin' with all the little offensive tricks we didn't have time to throw in during the regular season and by the time we reach Dallas we ought to have a lot of cute tricks," he said.

Walker's only coaching experience has been helping with backfield tutoring in spring drills at SMU.

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Kansas Holds To No 1. UP Cage Rating

By NORMAN MILLER
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Kansas once again was a one-sided choice as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the United Press ratings today, while a dog-fight developed for second place among North Carolina, Illinois, San Francisco and Southern Methodist.

St. Louis and Oklahoma A&M, the perennial powers from the Missouri Valley Conference, made big jumps to join this week's top 20 in the rankings of the United Press Board of Coaches.

While Kansas, an easy winner in its first four games, widened its first-place margin to 109 points, its four closest pursuers were separated by only nine points.

Coaches, Favor Kansas

North Carolina, Illinois, San Francisco and SMU also were undefeated in collegiate competition through games played last Saturday night, although the defending champion Dons were beaten by the champion U.S. Olympic team.

Thirty of the 35 leading coaches who rate the teams weekly for the United Press picked Kansas tops in the nation for the second week in a row. Two coaches made fifth-ranked SMU their top choice, and one each voted for runner-up North Carolina, sixth-ranked Louisville and ninth-ranked St. Louis.

With points distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th place, Coach Dick Harz's Jayhawks received 327 out of a possible 350 points. North Carolina, Illinois and San Francisco trailed with 218, 216 and 214 points, respectively, and SMU had 209. Kansas led North Caro-

lina last week by 92 points. Louisville, with 141 points, Kentucky (119), Kansas State (92), St. Louis (86) and the Oklahoma Aggies (53) completed the top 10 group. The coaches based their

Dons' 60-Game Win Streak Snapped By Illinois Quint

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Postponed date with disaster has come at last after a fantastic two years and one week.

After avoiding defeat through a record 60 straight games stretching way back to Dec. 11, 1954, San Francisco's Dons reached the end of the victory trail Monday night in a "no excuse" 62-33 debacle against Illinois at Champaign, Ill.

"We just didn't play a good game and that's all there is to it," admitted Dons' Coach Phil Woolpert after the lopsided Illinois triumph.

The clash between the Illinois, ranked No. 3 in the nation, and San Francisco, rated No. 4, was strictly no contest from the opening whistle. Illinois reeled off eight straight points before San Francisco scored. In fact, the game was three minutes old before the Dons could get off a shot.

Illini Never Headed

At halftimes, the Illini led, 31-15, and they boosted that to 22 points at 39-17 within four minutes. The victors reached their widest mar-

gin, 32 points, at 40-26 shortly before the end. Six-eight George Bon-salle paced Illinois with 19 points and Don Ohi added 14. San Francisco, shorn of injured high scorer Gene Brown, was led by Al Dunbar with 12 points.

In the course of rolling up 60 straight victories since bowing to UCLA 47-40, on that hardly-remembered occasion two years ago, the Dons smashed every winning record in the book and captured two straight national college championships.

It was the fourth win for unbeaten Illinois, but North Carolina, the nation's No. 2 team, stayed a jump ahead by gaining its fifth victory, 70-61, over Maryland. The Tar Heels opened up a 40-26 half-time lead and breezed home, although ace Lenny Rosenbluth was outscored by Maryland's Bob O'Brien, 29-26.

Monday night also saw the first round of the preholiday Carrousel Tournament at Charlotte, N. C. Title choice St. Joseph's (Pa.) drubbed Davidson, 89-64, as Kurt Englebey fired in 36 points, Wake-

Forest, Florida, and Auburn also scored first-round wins to advance to tonight's semi-finals.

In other leading games Monday night: Defending Big Ten champ Iowa ripped Loyola of the South, 80-65, despite 28 points by 6-5 Pete Gaudin; John Richter and Bob Seitz had 26 each for North Carolina State in a 90-73 romp over Eastern Kentucky;

Bob Plump's 29 points led Butler to an 83-78 overtime win over Michigan St.; Don Smith's 24 points paced Nebraska in a 65-62 victory over Purdue; Notre Dame pulled away in the second half to beat Valparaiso, 86-74; Calvin Grosoup of Tulane had 22 points and 17 rebounds in an 81-60 win over Baylor;

Vandy Rout Texas
Al Rochell's 26 points led Vanderbilt in a 94-87 rout of Texas; Arkansas avenged an earlier loss by beating Wichita, 80-67; Denver rallied to nip Southern California, 59-57; Niagara trounced Assumption, 77-44; Marquette downed Drake, 100-84; and fifth-ranked SMU made its record 5-0 with a 101-72 rout of Texas Tech.

followed in order by Iowa State, West Virginia, St. John's of New York, Canisius, Duke, Western Kentucky and UCLA. Rice and the Washington Huskies were tied for 19th place.

Ask Life-Time Bar Of Meadows

DETROIT (UP)—Edwin J. Anderson, Detroit Lions president, has asked that defensive end Ed Meadows of the Western Division champion Chicago Bears be barred from professional football "for life."

In a letter to National Football League Commissioner Bert Bell, Anderson asked Bell Monday to ban Meadows and fine "the club, the coaches and the players on the team for committing such an offense."

Anderson said Meadows "deliberately racked up" the Lions' ace quarterback Bobby Layne early in the title game Sunday in Chicago and Anderson further charged that Meadows' action was "premeditated."

Layne suffered a brain concussion from the tackle but no penalty was called. Meadows later was ejected from the game for slugging one of the Detroit players. But in Chicago, Meadows said Anderson's accusation was "a lot of baloney."

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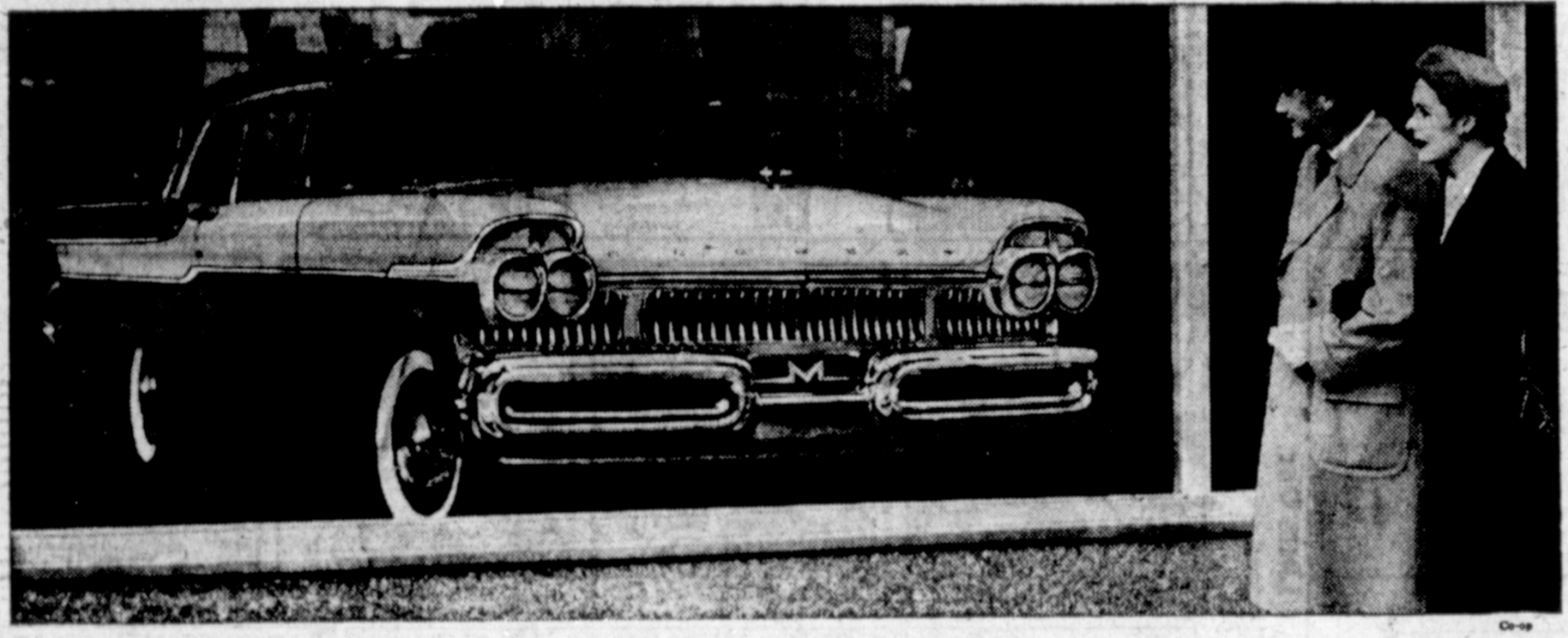
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GREETINGS FROM INDIA—Pictured above are two of the 1956 United Nations Children's Fund greeting cards. At left, a jet-black horse bears an Indian maiden garbed in jewel-bright robes. Right picture shows a trumpeting blue elephant with two youths in masquerade clothes. The designs were donated by the distinguished Indian artist, Jamini Roy.

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

West can defeat the contract in today's hand by a very simple play. An expert would make this play in his sleep, which shows how easy it is once the situation is recognized.

West opened the three of spades, and East wins the first trick with the king. East returns the nine of spades, and South plays the queen. If West is stumped into playing his ace, he will never take another trick. The defenders will get the king of clubs in addition to these two spade tricks, but South will easily make the rest.



ITALIAN FIESTA—Italian children pile into a donkey cart to go to a festival. This is one of five holiday greeting cards designed and donated by noted American artist Joseph Low, on the theme of "Festive Times Around the World." The cards are sold for the benefit of the United Nations Children's Fund.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL

HOSPITAL NOTES

MONDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Arlene Gavinski, 301 S. Gray
Willard Miller, 136 Sloan
Mrs. Willie Taylor, Pampa
Jerry Noble, 430 N. Sumner
John Frost, 1818 N. Sumner
Mrs. Ethel Noel, 1445 N. Russell
Mrs. Louise Stanford, Skellytown
Mrs. Frances Fowler, 123 W. Tuke
Danny Cazzell, 933 S. Faulkner
Mrs. Suzie Ballard, 311 N. Frost
Mrs. Harriett Henry, 1046 Farley
William McDaniel, 1321 Garland
Mrs. Erma Reeves, Lefors
George Gray, 617 Yeager

Mrs. Georgetta Taylor, Lefors

Mrs. Shirley Carmichael, 700 1/2 N. Wells

Mrs. Joyce Cree, 2241 Charles

Carol Ann Stone, 115 1/2 N. West

Dismissals

Mrs. Olive Scheetz, Panhandle

Gerald Latus, 210 1/2 N. Wynne

George Miller, 309 Canadian

Jonnie Goe, 809 E. Francis

Mrs. Bobbie Beaty, Lefors

Mrs. Ettie Grammer, Mobeetie

Mrs. Bonnie Wharton, Pampa

Mike Tibbets, 701 N. Zimmers

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B. B. Higginbotham, 512 Powell

Mrs. Mary Smith, 729 N. Zimmers

Mrs. Dora Akins, Stinnett

CONGRATULATIONS

Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Gavinski,

801 S. Gray, are the parents of a

Trees Won't Be Glowing
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—City officials will have to use candles if they want the Christmas trees along Hollywood Blvd. to glow this year. After the giant bulb-laden trees were put up, it was discovered that workmen, in paving the boulevard, had covered up the lighting system.

HOLLYWOOD — Lion trainer George Fraser on his attack by a lion while rehearsing indoors for a TV show:
"The lion was not mean, but just scared by the TV lights. If we had been outdoors, everything would have been fine."

Michigan has a total of 47 state parks and 13 recreation areas.
Lions are capable of eight to 10-foot vertical leaps.

The spice mace is derived from the covering of the nutmeg.

By his famous kite experiment, Benjamin Franklin proved the identity of lightning and electricity.

"Balsam of Peru" comes from El Salvador.

Chimpanzees are the most intelligent of animals.
A girl born at 5:35 a.m. Monday, weighing 6 lb. 8 1/2 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanford, Skellytown, are the parents of a boy weighing 6 lb. 6 oz., born at 6:10 p.m. Monday.

NORTH			
▲ 84			
▲ 1053			
▲ KQ6			
▲ A.982			
WEST		EAST	
▲ A7632	▲ K95		
▲ 842	▲ QJ96		
▲ 272	▲ 10943		
▲ 43	▲ K5		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ QJ10			
▲ AK7			
▲ A75			
▲ Q1076			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
I.N.T.	Pass	3.N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass	
Opening lead—▲ 3			

West can defeat the contract by refusing to take the second trick with his ace of spades! South must go after the clubs, and East will win a trick with his king. When East returns his remaining spade, West can take the ace of spades and then can continue with two more established spades. The contract is thus defeated with four spade tricks and the king of clubs.

How does West know that he should refuse the second spade trick? His partner, East, is supposed to lead back his highest spade in this situation. East has led back the nine of spades, thus indicating that South must still hold the queen and jack. This gives West the whole picture, and he can play the hand as though all the cards were face up on the table.

Read the News Classified Ads

Letters To SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus

I am six years old. I live at 2229 N. Russell Pampa, Texas. I would like a Ballerina Doll and a doll house. I will leave you something to eat when you come Christmas night.

Your friend
Nancy Ousey

Dear Santa,

I would like a record player and records and a doll and clothes. Mike would like to have a train and skates. We would all like to have some games.

Love
Barbara Washbourne

Mr. Santa Claus

North Pole

Dear Santa:

I am a nice boy. I live at Pampa, Texas this year. I have moved from Ardmore so please don't miss me. I have two wagon wheels out in front of the yard.

I like my toys last year and I thank you for them. I would like to have this year some toys. A farm set (BARNYARD SET) and if possible an airplane. I have a brother this year. He is 10 months old and I would like a little toy and a big round ball.

If possible also bring me a crane.
Yours truly
Dennis Dale Stone
1812 N. Sumner

Dear Santa Clause

I want a high heel doll a Revere set of cooking utensils. Santa Clause if it won't be to much trouble would you write me a letter back I just want to see if you are well. I have been a good girl I am 8 years old now I want some more things I want a house coat and I want a doll bottle sterilizer set. That is all now I love you very much.
Please bring two collars for Bobbie and Irene my dogs. Don't forget all the other boys and girls.

love
Cynthia Jean Brown
601 Magnolia

p.s. I will leave you some chocolate cake and milk on the coffee table.

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a ballerina doll, a makeup case and a doll buggy. Please bring my little sister a bride doll and a car to ride in. Please bring my little brother a car to ride in too because they are twins and he wants a "ZIP" monkey. Mother says we have been good.

Thank you
Sharon, Patricia, and
Rusty Vernon
1413 N. Russell

Dear Santa Claus

I am a little girl five years old. I would like for you to bring me a doll and bring my little brother Jimmy a car and a gun.

Love
Karmen Hampton

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a big doll and a toy monkey. I have been a good girl.

Love,
Shelly Smith

Dear Santa,

I am a little boy six years old and in the first grade at Sam Houston School. I would like an electric train that whistles and smokes, a bow and arrow set and some pajamas.

Don't forget my little four months old brother. Be sure to look on the mantle, I will leave you some cookies.

Love
Lynn Wilson
2201 Hamilton

Dear Santa,

I am a little boy 7 years old. I would like for you to bring me a bicycle. Robert the Robot and a pair of spurs.

I have two little brothers James and Larry. Please bring Larry a bicycle and a Robert the Robot and a pair of spurs.

James wants a little jumpy horse and some pull toys. We have been pretty good boys this year.

Don't forget my little cousin Rodger Dale Duniven. He lives in Amarillo. Please bring mummy and daddy something to.

we love you very much
Monty, Larry and
James Middleton
1230 E. Browning

Dearest Santa Clause,
I have been a good boy this year. For Christmas I want a dump truck, a shovel machine, a

knife, a tool kit, and a three wheeler bicycle. I will leave you something to eat on the table. Remember all the other nice kids. I am six years old, and in the first grade.

Remember to leave my mother something nice.
I love you very much
Jerry Stoops

Dearest Santa,
I have tried to be a very good boy this year. For Christmas I would like to have a dump truck, a watch, an electric train, a wagon, a new tricycle, and a new Sunday suit.

I will leave you some cake and coffee on the table. Be sure and remember all the other little boys and girls. I am five years old and I live at Lefors.

I love you very much.
Bill Stoops
P.S. Leave my mother something real nice. She deserves it.

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a Babe Doll, a nurse's kit, and a sewing kit with little doll.

I am 7 years old and in the first grade.
I love you Santa.
Thanks—
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