



"Whenever we add to the powers of government, or permit them to grow, our freedom is by that much lessened."
—Faith and Freedom

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS—Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes today. Monday mostly cloudy turning colder.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1957

(36 PAGES TODAY)

Bodies Of 11 Men Taken From Mine

By JERRY GOULD
United Press Staff Correspondent
AMONATE, Va., Dec. 28 (UP)—Coal miners groping through rubble and poisonous fumes 500 feet underground found the bodies of 11 fellow workers at dawn today 18 hours after a gas explosion in a mountain coal mine.

Fourteen other miners, trapped for six hours after the muffled explosion in Amonate Mine No. 31 of the Pocahontas Fuel Co., protected themselves from poisonous gas by stretching canvas over shaft openings. They walked out unscathed when rescue workers reached them about 1 a.m.

The 11 victims, fathers of 38 children, were killed by flash burns and concussion.

Bodies of the victims were brought up in shuttle cars, rapped in canvas, and loaded on makeshift tables in a machine shop at an entrance on the West Virginia side of the mine which spans the Virginia-West Virginia border near Bluefield in rugged mountain country.

Victims Identified
A hushed crowd of about 75 persons, most of them families of the dead men, made the final identification.

The victims were:
Archie R. Alice, 32, Cedar Bluff, Va.
James Chiles 51, Falls Creek, Va.

Howard Fields, Bandy, Va.
Main B. Harrison, 43, Bandy, Va.

William R. Amos, 50, Warrior Mine, W. Va.
Gilmer E. Monk, 26, North Tazewell, Va.

John E. Nunley, 30, Bluefield, Va.
Harman B. Perry, 50, North Tazewell, Va.

James R. Rutherford, Warrior Mine, W. Va.
Lloyd E. Vest, 36, Freeman, W. Va.

Arnold W. Young, 30, Newhall, W. Va.

Amos was the father of seven children. Harrison and Young each had five children.

The muffled explosion occurred so far underground it was not detected on the surface until gauges showed a ventilation failure. It

bert Sparks, one of the survivors who was working about two and one-half miles from the blast scene, said it "kicked up a lot of dust and there was a loud report."

Ate Lunch
About 175 miners, far from the explosion, fled to safety in an elevator. Woodrow Evans, foreman of the 14-man group that was trapped for six hours, said the men remained calm and "some even ate their lunch."

W. A. Fullerton, special assistant to the president of Pocahontas Fuel Co., said between 200 and 215 men were working in the mine at the time but seven of those who died were under notice of a layoff beginning Monday. Notice had been given 500 miners in the area that they would be laid off because of falling coal prices.

The mine is only 10 miles from another Pocahontas mine at Bishop, Va., where 37 died in a similar explosion last February. The worst disaster in U.S. coal mining history was the death of 119 miners at Frankfort, Ill., Dec. 21, 1954.

A four-way investigation of the Amonate disaster was launched immediately by the Federal Bureau of Mines, the West Virginia Department of Mines, the United Mine Workers Union and the Pocahontas Fuel Co.

Second Man Arrested For Burglary Of Amarillo Bank

AMARILLO, Tex., Dec. 28 (UP)—A 23-year-old Amarillo smelter worker has been arrested in San Diego, Calif. in connection with a \$22,000 burglary of the First National Bank of Amarillo, the FBI announced tonight.

Charles Edward Prien was the second person in two days to be jailed for the Dec. 20 looting of the bank. Billy Joe Faust, a part-time worker at the bank, was arrested Friday and was still in jail because he couldn't raise \$10,000 bond.

Charles Weeks, of Dallas, FBI agent in charge, said the \$22,000 was recovered in Prien's home in Amarillo.

Prien, who was in San Diego with his wife and three children, will be arraigned in San Diego Monday morning. He will probably be returned to Amarillo for trial.

Outstanding Young Texans Revealed

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex., Dec. 28 (UP)—A drug company president, a railroad executive, a banker, an attorney and a surgeon today were named the Five Outstanding Young Texans for 1957 by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The announcement was made by W. E. Snelson of Grand Prairie, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The honorees are Walter N. Corrigan, 34, San Antonio; Jack Jeffus, 32, Wichita Falls; William P. Ludwig Jr., 30, Texas City; C. Cullen Smith, 32, Waco; and Dr. Hugh Wilson, 33, Dallas.

They were cited for "outstanding contributions to the general welfare of the community, state and nation as well as for excellent achievement in their chosen profession or business."

The five men will be honored at a banquet in San Antonio January 11. The award is restricted to men between the ages of 21 and 35 and it is not necessary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Selections were made by a panel of judges composed of leading Texas business and professional men from a record number of nominations submitted by organizations and individuals from throughout the state.

Corrigan, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, is president of Sommers Drug Company, which operates 25 retail stores in San Antonio and 6 in Beaumont.

Jeffus rose from bookkeeper to vice president of the City National Bank in Wichita Falls in eight years. He is one of the youngest men to hold such a position in any bank in the nation.

Ludwig, a Texas A&M College graduate, is president and general manager of the Texas City Terminal Railway Company. Under his supervision, the railroad has made rapid strides in growth and modernization since the 1947 disaster which destroyed the port.

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White House Denies US Is Weaker Than Russia

\$237 Is Added To United Fund

Subscriptions in the Pampa-Le-fors United Fund campaign continued the slow climb yesterday morning with only \$237 reported to the office of the fund.

With the subscriptions turned in yesterday the total amount subscribed in the campaign now amounts to \$55,464. Of this total cash received at the United Fund office stands at \$46,536 with the remaining \$8,928 in pledges.

The campaign is still approximately \$4,500 short of the \$60,000 goal needed to operate the member agencies during the coming year, according to Warren Hasse, drive chairman.

Hasse said that all persons not contacted by United Fund workers are requested to bring their subscriptions to the United Fund office in the basement of City Hall by the first of the year so that the campaign can be completed.



PIN EXCHANGE
Warren Hasse, right, outgoing president of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, pins the president's pin on Malcolm Hinkle, the organization's president for 1958, in a ceremony conducted at the club's meeting Friday. Other incoming club officers also received their pins of office at the meeting. Hasse was elected Kiwanis District VI Lt. Governor at a meeting early this past fall. He succeeds John Rust of Borger. (News Photo)

Khrushchev Filling Posts With 'Buddies'

MOSCOW, Dec. 28 (UP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev is bringing old and trusted comrades of former days into the top party leadership to streamline the organization and increase its efficiency, informed sources said today.

The turnover in the party leadership has been considerable during the last year. Such famed Kremlin officials as Georgi Zhukov, Vyacheslav Molotov, Dmitri T. Shepilov, Lazar Kaganovich and Georgi Malenkov have been dropped.

With few exceptions — Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Trade Chief Anastas Mikoyan among them—the presidium now consists of professional party officials.

Khrushchev has brought skilled and devoted Communist associates into the party hierarchy.

Mrs. Ekaterina Furtseva, only woman member of the presidium, last week was removed from her position on the local Moscow party committee to concentrate on her work as secretary to the national party's central committee.

Sources said she apparently found it impossible to carry on her national work and do a regional job at the same time.

Another old-line party member brought closer to the Kremlin was Froil Kozlov, the new premier of the Russian Republic, the "mother" state in the 15 republics making up the USSR.

He also said in a year-end report to Attorney General William P. Rogers that the Communist party "has emerged from hiding with renewed confidence and determination." He blamed "growing public complacency" in part for the party's success.

Reporting on still another facet of his agency's work, Hoover said the FBI had received reports of more than 600 alleged violations

of the anti-racketeering act and Taft-Hartley law as a result of public interest in the Senate racketeers investigation.

The FBI chief told the Attorney General that preliminary tabulations shows all categories of major crimes except murder increased in 1957. The largest increases were in crimes against property — Robbery, burglary, larceny, and auto theft.

Convictions in FBI cases increased by about 300 over the 11,074 obtained in 1956. Preliminary figures also indicated that fines, savings and recoveries in cases investigated by the FBI totaled nearly 100 million dollars.

Final tabulations in 1957 crime will not be available until next spring when the FBI issues its

annual uniform crime reports bulletin.

Hoover also reported that more than 9,300 FBI fugitives were located during 1957, including nearly 1,100 criminals who were being sought at the request of state and local authorities.

Compared with 1956, there were about twice as many convictions for fraud against the government. Federal kidnapping convictions increased more than 20 per cent and convictions under the federal bank robbery act were more than 10 per cent higher.

More than 18,000 stolen automobiles which had been transported across state lines were recovered.

"Additional inroads" were made against the multi-billion dollar pornography racket.

Afro-Asian Group Demands Missile, Atom Bases Ban

By LARRY COLLINS
United Press Staff Correspondent
CAIRO, Dec. 28 (UP)—Delegates to the unofficial 39-nation Afro-Asian solidarity conference today demanded a ban on missile and atomic bases on foreign soil.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced tonight that Russia today fired an atomic bomb.

The AEC said the nuclear shot was fired "at the usual Soviet test site in Siberia."

The American agency made the announcement in a brief two-sentence statement relayed to news agencies.

The nuclear explosion today means that the Russians are continuing their nuclear weapons tests, according to the AEC.

The complete text of the AEC statement read:

"The Atomic Energy Commission announced tonight that the Soviet Union is continuing its testing of nuclear weapons. The most recent nuclear explosion occurred Saturday, December 28, at the usual Soviet test site in Siberia."

The AEC gave no indication of the power or the nature of the test shot.

It also did not reveal the source of its intelligence that the Russians had fired the shot today. This country, it is known however, has stations ringed by the Russian Republic, the "mother" state in the 15 republics making up the USSR.

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'Gaither Report' Curtain Of Secrecy Is Lifted Slightly

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 28 (UP)—The White House denied today that the United States "at this time" is militarily weak compared with Russia.

Press Secretary James M. Hagerty made the statement in raising slightly the curtain of secrecy around the so-called "Gaither report" on the future of the arms race.

"Stories that have been printed which indicate the United States is in a position of weakness at this time are not true," Hagerty said. "They are not in the (Gaither) report and are completely contrary to the report."

"The report says just the opposite."

He indicated that President Eisenhower is particularly concerned about published accounts of the still secret report which suggested the United States already is in a woefully weak world power position.

No Daniel Hagerty did not specifically deny the main theme of the accounts "leaked" to several newspapers last week: that the Eisenhower-appointed Gaither committee called for tremendous increases in spending on defense, civil defense shelters and foreign aid to avoid the "catastrophe" of Soviet nuclear-rocket dictation.

The Washington Post and Times Herald said the report cited a "short-term" as well as a "long-term" peril and warned that the United States faces a "frightening prospect" unless it takes dramatic action from now through the next decade or longer.

Hagerty said of such long-range forecasting, "when you're dealing with the future, you're dealing with the crystal ball."

He made three points: —The Gaither report has been misrepresented in stories suggesting that it describes the United States as in immediate peril.

—The President will give in his State of the Union message (to Congress Jan. 9) his estimate of the military posture of our country as it is now and what he believes should be done in the future to continue that strength.

—"As far as I know there is no factual information in the Gaither report that has not been available to the committees of Congress, particularly the Johnson Committee." This referred to reports that the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, which has been investigating the U. S. — Russian arms balance, was denied a copy of the Gaither Committee's report.

Repeated Warnings The subcommittee is headed by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who, since the hearings, has issued repeated warnings about the United States' military position.

The press secretary said he was making the statement in answer to repeated inquiries. But he said the report is still secret and could not be made public.

The President's opinions and conclusions in his address to Congress will reflect reports and recommendations from a number of sources, including the Gaither report, Hagerty said.

Another survey has been made by Dr. James R. Killian, the President's scientific adviser.

The final appraisal, Hagerty said, will be made by Congress, in its action on Mr. Eisenhower's defense and general security recommendations.

Probated Sentence Revoked By Court

Action in the 31st District Court of Gray County Friday afternoon resulted in the revocation of the five year probated sentence of Orzo Frazier Jr., 513 Elm.

Frazier was given the probated sentence in September after he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of burglary of Dunlap's Department Store.

A charge of burglary with intent to commit theft was filed in District Court Thursday afternoon against Frazier after he signed a statement in which he admitted taking part in the burglary of the Coney Island Cafe, 114 W. Foster, on Dec. 21.

No action has been taken on the latest charge pending the hearing of evidence in the case by the Grand Jury.

Two other local men were also charged with the burglary of the Coney Island Cafe. They were Clyde Durham Jr., 518 Elm, and Edward Ronald Green of Pampa.

He was released on \$1000 bond.

Students May Fire Mousenik

AUSTIN, Minn., Dec. 28 (UP)—The 11 high school boys who belong to the Austin Rocket Society never dreamed they would be featured on a nationwide television program.

But Sunday that is exactly what will happen.

Today the boys, led by Sister Duns Scotus, a Roman Catholic nun, were hurrying through last-minute preparations for their scheduled rocket launching attempt.

On the ready line are two five-foot missiles. One is equipped with a tiny radio transmitter; the other with a hollow capsule which will contain a white mouse named Ulysses.

Sister Duns Scotus said that either one or both rockets will be launched from their ten-foot-high tripods. She said most likely only one will be fired, but she does not know which one. Chances are, however, it will be the "Mousenik."

Early this week it looked as if there would be no firing. The essential fuel had not arrived. But Friday the solid fuel, which is composed of zinc and sulphur dust, arrived.

New Cold Wave Expected Monday

By UNITED PRESS
Clear to partly cloudy skies followed a cold front through the state Saturday and another cold spell may hit West Texas Monday.

Temperatures fluctuated from dead-winter to almost spring-like in the Panhandle Saturday. The mercury dropped to 22 degrees at Amarillo early Saturday, then rose to 54 Saturday afternoon as winds shifted to the south. At Dalhart, the mercury dipped to 17, then went up to 50.

Some heavy rains fell along the upper Texas coast. Beaumont had 1.23 inches, Galveston .20 and Houston .02.

Winds were expected to increase Sunday over much of West Texas and also over North Central Texas during the day because of a deepening low - pressure trough along the eastern slope of the Rockies. This low-pressure system will bring in colder weather Monday, forecasters said.

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

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Committee Will Check On Arms Race

By TOM NELSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (UP)—The House Armed Services Committee soon will call defense chiefs in closed session and demand the full, secret story of where the United States stands in the arms race with Russia.

House investigators disclosed plans for the new round of congressional hearings today. The said the first administration witnesses will be called Jan. 11, three days after Congress reconvenes.

The inquiry probably will last several weeks. It will overlap discussion of President Eisenhower's new defense budget as well as the quest for one billion dollars to speed missile and air force development in the next six months.

The House hearings will differ in one major respect from those conducted recently by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.). Johnson's hearings were public. The 37-member subcommittee headed by Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), plans to meet behind closed doors "from beginning to end," a committee source said.

Those who favor closed hearings contend that in open session witnesses often must delay part of his testimony which involves secrets until a later closed meeting.

If the hearings are held entirely in secret, it is contended, the committeemen can "get the whole story at one time."

It is not yet certain what arrangements, if any, will be made to keep the public posted on testimony which does not wander too deep into secret information.

Committee sources said the review will cover:

1. The status of missile programs — particularly the 5,000-mile Atlas and Titan and the 1,500-mile Thor, Jupiter and Polaris.

2. All other facets of defense, ranging from the Pentagon's structure to the roles and missions of the Armed Forces.

A key controversy to be aired is whether there should be changes in the make-up and functions of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

This four-man group consists of (See COMMITTEE, Page 2)

Court Hears Three Cases

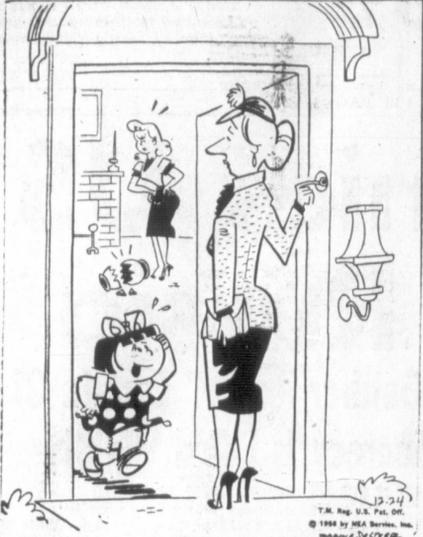
Charles Leon Sumpter, 206 N. Ward, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated Friday afternoon in Gray County Court. He was arrested at approximately 1:30 a.m., Friday, after a police officer observed the car which he was driving had crowded another car into the curb in the 500 block of S. Cuyler. The officer followed Sumpter north on Cuyler where he turned west on Kingsmill and finally with the aid of two more squad cars, blocked Sumpter's escape when he pulled into the drive of his home at 206 N. Ward.

Sumpter was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was filed against Peggy Calolo Biard, 1133 Duane, who was arrested at 3:45 p.m. on Dec. 26 on the Cities Service road, southeast of the city following observation by local officers, yesterday morning in Gray County Court.

She pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail.

A plea of not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated was entered by Donald Staats, 716 N. West. He was arrested by city police at 12:15 a.m. yesterday at the intersection of Tyng and Cuyler. He was released on \$1000 bond.



President's Fiscal Policies Blasted

By JAMES R. WHELAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—One of the nation's leading economists said today that the Eisenhower administration's fiscal policies this year showed a "willingness . . . to jeopardize the security of the country."

Prof. Sumner H. Slichter, Lamont University professor at Harvard, made the charge in an article which appeared Saturday in Business Scope, a business newsletter published here.

"It is clear that in 1957," Slichter said, "the interest of the administration in short-run stability of the price level was given precedence over the security of the country itself."

"In its efforts to hold down government spending, the administration was careful to keep from the people information concerning Russian technological progress reported by our intelligence service."

Slichter, regarded as a "businessman's economist," said administration "blunders in basic defense and economic policy made in 1957 do affect the long-range economic outlook, especially the long-run outlook for prices."

"The willingness of the administration to jeopardize the security of the country," he said, "was, of course, by far the worst feature of administration policy."

Calculation of Inflationary "Had the administration been willing to place more emphasis on production and less emphasis on attempts to bring creeping inflation completely to a halt, the danger of future bottlenecks in production, when missiles and other new weapons are in production on a considerable scale, would have been avoided."

Slichter said the present recession "is largely the result of overdoing of credit restraint . . . he said the recession, with its companion effects, "tends to increase the long-run likelihood of a rise in the price level."

But he predicted the business contraction "will not go far and will not last long." He said the business upturn will come when current cutbacks in inventory slow down "certainly by the second quarter of 1958, and possibly in the first quarter."

US, Reds Express Desire To Reduce World's Tensions

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES M. McCANN - United Press Staff Correspondent
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles spoke for the United States. Soviet Communist Party Leader Nikita S. Khrushchev spoke for Russia.

Spokesmen for both the United States and Soviet Russia marked Christmas week with expressions of desire to reduce world tension. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles gave a joint report to the nation by television and radio on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris.

Eisenhower said that the NATO countries aimed not at aggression but at "the pursuit of a stalled disarmament negotiations just peace." All Russia has to do with Russia.

Dulles pointed out how Russia has persistently obstructed all attempts at controlling nuclear weapons and attaining disarmament. But the NATO countries, he promised, would continue "probing" to find out whether Russia has the "good will to resume serious efforts to achieve nuclear peace."

As part of the "probing," it was made known, the government is seeking some way to reopen stalled disarmament negotiations with Russia.

Khrushchev, addressing the Parliament of the Ukraine, one of the Federal Republics of the Soviet Union, indicated strongly that Russia might reduce the size of its armed forces.

Khrushchev pointed out that the All-Russian parliament, at its recent meeting in Moscow, had asked the government to consider a cut. The request was made, he pointed out, because the NATO countries had said they would not use force in their relations with other nations.

But Khrushchev emphasized, as did the parliamentary request, that any reduction would be balanced by additional concentration on new types of weapons, without reducing the country's defensive power.

The Soviet government followed up this speech by distributing to foreign embassies in Moscow the text of a seven-point Disarmament and Peace Resolution passed by the Parliament.

In another move, the Soviet government named Mikhail A. Menshikov ambassador to the United States. He is to succeed Georgi N. Zarubin, who has been envoy to Washington since 1952. Menshikov has served as ambassador to India. He also has served as minister for foreign trade and he is a high-ranking member of the Communist Party.

Apparently in line with the policy of tightening Communist control of all Russian activities, civil and military, Mme. Ekaterina Furtaeva was replaced as Secretary of the Moscow City Party. She will now devote herself to her work for the party's Central Committee.

FURR'S No. 1 1958 Resolution!

We Resolve to Keep on doing Everything Possible to Make Your Foodshopping: Easy, Pleasant, and Economical!

Your Friends at FURR'S

FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY
BLACK EYE PEAS VAL TEX No. 303 CAN **10¢**

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30 AND 31, 1957

TUNA	Chicken of the Sea GREEN LABEL CAN	27¢	Tomatoes	STANDARD No. 303 CAN	10¢
CORN	ELNA Cream Style Golden No. 303 Can	12¢	Shortening	Armour's Vegetole 3-Lb. Can	69¢
FLOUR	FOOD CLUB Unconditionally Guaranteed 10-Lb. Bag	79¢	Cherries	NORTHPORT Sour, Pitted, Red No. 303 Can	17¢

GREEN BEANS	HUNT'S Cut	No. 2 Can	19¢
SPINACH	FOOD CLUB	No. 303 Can	2 FOR 29¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE	SANTA ROSA	46-Oz. Can	25¢
SALAD DRESSING	ELNA	Full Quart	39¢
JELLO	Assorted Flavors	3 FOR	25¢

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES AT FURR'S

Sweet, Juicy, Texas Fresh

ORANGES	Lb. 10¢	LEMONS	Lb. 15¢
New Crop Washington Delicious		Snowball	
APPLES	Lb. 15¢	Cauliflower	Lb. 10¢
Fresh Green		U. S. No. 1 Red	
ONIONS	2 Bunches 15¢	POTATOES	5 Lbs. 23¢

CLOSED JAN. 1, 1958
NEW YEAR'S DAY

SAVE VALUABLE FRONTIER STAMPS

USDA GOVERNMENT GRADED MEATS.....AT FURR'S

PORK ROAST PICNIC CUT LB.	33¢
PORK STEAK BOSTON BUTTS LB.	47¢
Breaded Shrimp Ocean Breeze 10-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Hog Jowls Fresh Lb.	23¢
Pork Chops Choice Rib Cut Lb.	69¢

BABO 21-Oz. Can	23¢	Puss 'N Boots Cat Food, 15-Oz. Can	3 for 42¢
CALGON 1-Lb. Pkg.	35¢	KASCO DOG MEAL, 15-Oz. Can	33¢
BRUCE CLEANSER CLEANER Qt.	89¢	NIAGARA STARCH, 24-Oz. Pkg.	41¢
		LIMIT STARCH, 12-Oz. Pkg.	17¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

CHOPPED OR LEAF

SPINACH	FOOD CLUB 12-OZ. PKG.	12 1/2¢
PEACHES	FOOD CLUB 18-Oz. Can	19¢

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS HOME PERMANENTS

LILT Reg. \$2.00	\$1.39
Regular 89c	
LISTERINE 14-Oz. bottle	69¢
ALCOHOL 2 FOR	25¢
TOOTH PASTE IPANA	Economy Reg. 69c 53¢



Bob Mitchum's Son To Star With Papa In A New Movie

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The country may not be ready for another Mitchum, but ready or not Bob's 16-year-old son, Jim, co-stars with Papa in a new movie.

Slumped on a couch in his office, Bob said, "I don't intend to support Jim forever, so I put him to work. Now he can pay his own income tax."

Mitchum the elder has a quizzical, bemused approach to parenthood—a refreshing switch from the "how can I protect my boy from the limelight?" tack employed by most stars.

Because Bob was a juvenile ho-bo riding freight cars when he was 6, the broad-shouldered actor gets a kick from the normal trials and tribulations of his teenage sons. In addition to Jim, there is Chris, 14, and daughter Petrine, 5.

Reveal Own Scars
"I don't know if you could call me a strict disciplinarian," Mitchum says. "I've had no precedent because my dad died when I was only two."
"There is no handbook on how movie stars should raise kids. The only thing you can do is show them your own scars and try to teach them some values."
"But no 16-year-old kid has good judgment."
Young Jim plays Mitchum's kid brother in "Thunder Road," a D.R.M. production.
"When I asked Jim to take the role I told him what the hazards are in becoming an actor, and that he'd probably neglect his studies and other things," Bob added.
Jim Above Average
Mitchum's whimsy showed through when he was asked what subjects Jim majored in.
"He majors in 'going off' at University High," he grinned.
A few minutes later Papa called Jim and was surprised to discover the boy is an above average math major in his senior year.
"I have no objections to Jim becoming an actor. He's had no formal training, so I raised hell with him on the set whenever he goofed or got self-conscious in front of the cameras. I was much rougher on him than on any actors I've ever worked with."
"He was paid a minimum salary of \$280 a week. I'm a producer first and a father second."

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The Top Local News Stories In '57

By FRED M. PARKER
Pampa News Staff Writer

Many stories have been written about the happenings in Pampa during the past 12 months. Some of these stories have been about various improvements to the city and some concerned tragedy.

It's hard to set forth any one event or series of events as the biggest of the year. If each person in town was given a choice of the "biggest story" there would be as many opinions as stories.

In the opinion of the writer perhaps the best news in Pampa during this past year was the beginning of the Hobart street underpass project and Frank's Manufacturing Company's transfer to Pampa by Cabot.

After many months of preparation, work on the new underpass is actually in progress and should make one of the biggest stories next year when it is opened to traffic.

The moving of Frank's to Pampa has meant increased prosperity to the community from the added families and industry. Other firms have either moved into the area or expanded their operations, thus adding growth to the city.

The rapid growth of Pampa during the past twelve months has also resulted in many stories. The need for additional housing and the methods used to solve the shortage—accounted for several headlines.

Other news developed in the efforts of the city government to catch up with the growth of the community by added construction of utilities and other facilities.

One development was the expansion of the fire department during the past year. Two new substations were built with additional men hired and trained to supply personnel for the stations.

A new aerial ladder truck and a new pumper were added to the equipment of the fire department and the stations and units—all were equipped with two-way radios for instant communication. The additions should mean that fire insurance rates will not be increased during the next year.

Additions to the water and sewer facilities also figured in the "welcomed news" during the past year. Two new water tanks, a million gallon overhead storage tank in the north part of town and a million gallon surface storage tank were completed recently. Nearing completion is the new booster station on the Lefora highway.

Included in the water department improvements was a new transmission loop around the city. With all these improvements and the additional water wells drilled during the year, water pressure in town should be improved in 1958.

Several new sewer lines were also installed to take care of the new additions to the city.

Another addition during the year was the opening of the new wing at Highland General Hospital. The formal opening ceremonies took place on Feb. 19 with patients being moved in before the opening was over. Within a few days the new wing, as well as the remainder of the hospital, was full and additional beds were ordered with several of the private rooms being turned into semi-private rooms.

The story of the growth of Pampa includes the community's new schools. The Stephen F. Austin Elementary School was opened this past fall and two additional teachers had to be added on registration day to take care of the more-than-expected number of students enrolled.

Construction work is well underway on the new Robert E. Lee Junior High School on 23rd and the school is expected to be opened next fall. With the new school next year, the overcrowding of the present Junior High School should be history for a few years at least.

A story which was not limited to publicity in Pampa but which made nationwide headlines developed on Feb. 14 when County Judge Bruce Parker, acting in his capacity as Juvenile Court Judge, proclaimed a curfew upon Gray County juveniles. He instructed officers to place juveniles found out after midnight on weeknights and 1 a.m. on Saturday nights in jail.

On June 18, a story was published which is still having follow up stories. The changing of city traffic ordinances on that date has resulted in a lot of discussions, both pro and con, on the merits of the ordinance, especially the "no right turns on red lights." This point, along with changes in parking, is to come up for a public airing on Jan. 14.

A series of stories developed throughout the year on the progress made toward obtaining the Community Hotel. A quarter-section of land on Hobart was purchased from M. K. Brown by the hotel firm and plans are nearing completion for the modern structure to be constructed near the center of the tract.

Many stories should appear during the coming year on the hotel with construction expected to start within the next few months.

A summary of the year's top local news would be incomplete without including the weather. This one subject accounted for more stories in this paper last year than any other topic.

The biggest weather story of the year undoubtedly concerned the March 24 blizzard in which drifts resulted in motorists being stranded and cars disappearing under snow.



DIGGIN' OUT—Raymond Horrah, Jr., who lived at 1238 Hamilton, when the big blizzard came on March 24 was delayed in moving to Dallas until he could dig his car from the large drift in his driveway. The scene was typical of the efforts of Pampans to dig out following the blizzard which struck on Saturday night, March 23, and continued throughout Sunday. Many motorists were stranded in the storm that buried cars and block roads throughout the area. (News Photo)



STORM SEWER CONSTRUCTION—Many of the intersections on Hobart street have been closed recently due to the construction of the storm sewer for the Hobart street underpass. Plans call for construction of the underpass to begin early next year and it should be opened for traffic by the end of the year. Workmen are shown above as they were digging around utility lines at the Hobart, Francis and Alcock intersection earlier in the month so that the storm sewer could cross the intersection. The long sought underpass will speed up traffic at the crossing and remove one of the main traffic hazards in the area. (News Photo)

Tourists on the three trains stranded in Pampa for over 20 hours, as well as all of the local people caught out in cars, will probably remember that event for a long time. Pampa was fortunate in that there were no fatalities as a direct result of the storm.

The snow, even though it wasn't evenly distributed, apparently signalled the end of the drought. Before long it was almost a daily occurrence to report the rainfall and the almost impassable dirt roads in the area.

The heavy rainfall along McClellan Creek on May 17 also made headlines when the swollen stream knocked out bridges on several roads, washed out the Fort Worth and Denver bridge near the junction with the North Fork of the Red River and poured water over the dam at McClellan Lake.

The rains came only two days after tornadoes hit at Old Mobeetie and on the John Sims ranch, 10 miles northeast of Pampa. On the same day, May 15, funnels were also reported in the Groom vicinity. Property damage was reported from the ones that touched the ground but no reports of injuries or deaths were received.

The Civil Defense storm siren, purchased by the city and county, was erected on top of the Hughes Building in July but the test of the siren proved dismal when the sound failed to carry more than about 10 to 15 blocks. As yet the siren has not been reported working as planned.

Sports also made for some top news during the year with the Harvester Basketball team taking second place in the state playoffs when it was defeated in the finals by Port Arthur, 67-51.

In the minds of sports fans the failure of the Oilers, local professional team, last spring was the biggest tragedy of the year. The failure to attract enough support by fans resulted in Pampa turning the franchise back to the league and the club moved from Pampa to San Angelo on May 15.

There were several tragedies during the year with the first occurring early New Year's Day. The body of Mrs. Viola Phillips Sleeper was found in the fire gutted remains of her garage apartment at 720 N. Gray. Her husband was questioned in her death but a lie detector test revealed that he had no knowledge of the cause of the fire or her death.

One other person died in a house fire during the year. Thomas Walker Alexander was found in the remains of his small house on W. Craven at about 2 a.m. on Nov. 21. His body was found on top of a heating stove and it was believed that he was overcome while trying to put out the fire.

Two young boys were killed on July 4 when a firecracker ignited a storage tank at the Groniger and King Construction Co. on the Miami highway. Truman Frank Newman, 14, and his cousin, Dearn L. Newman, 12, died as a result of burns received when a tank containing distillate exploded.

Two traffic fatalities were reported during the year in Pampa. On Jan. 28, Patrick Edward McFiecers, 47, 508 S. Barnes, died of injuries he received when he was struck by a car during a snow storm. The accident occurred on Brown, west of Gray.

On July 9, Mrs. Iva Stephens VanSickle, 35, 404 Graham, died from injuries she received when her 1952 Mercury struck the back of a lumber truck. Both of the fatalities occurred within the same

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Matter of FACT



Only one person, Madam Marie Curie, ever has received the Nobel award in more than one field. In 1903, she received the Nobel prize in physics and in 1911 she earned the award in chemistry. The Nobel prizes, established in 1901 from a fund of \$9,000,000 left by the Swedish explosives inventor Alfred Nobel, are given annually for outstanding contributions in physics, chemistry, medicine or physiology, literature and the advancement of world peace.

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Relatives Of Gunmen Contacted

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 28 — (UP)—Two gunmen fleeing from a double killing in Washington may try to contact a "friend or relative" in this area, the FBI said today. Officers said one is a diabetic who may be short of insulin.

Henry Clay Overton, 44, and Wayne Carpenter, 22, commandeered a car in Washington after killing a nightclub owner and a hillbilly musician. The FBI said Overton is a diabetic of "the worst type" who must have 15 units of insulin daily. But he left Washington without his insulin supply or his hypodermic needle. "All druggists in this area are requested to be alert for either of the fugitives who may contact a druggist to purchase insulin," M. P. Chiles, special agent in charge of the Charlotte office, said.

"Real Hep Cat" Overton was described by Washington police as a barber with a long list of convictions. They said Carpenter, who lived at Rock Hill, S. C., near here until three months ago, is known as a "real hep cat."

Washington police said the men, apparently enraged over a \$20 bill for whisky at the Jo - Del restaurant on 95 Street in the capital, shot and killed restaurant owner George P. Kaldes, 33, and hillbilly vocalist Kenneth Harlan Fisher, 38. A blind pianist, Bernard J. Mainer, 23, was wounded when the men opened fire with a .45 caliber pistol and a sawed-off shotgun.

The killers then forced their way into a parked car occupied by Doris Mattingly, 19, and Pfc. Larry Monteith, 21. Miss Mattingly was released unharmed in Richmond, Va., and Monteith was locked in the trunk of his car



near Alberta, Va. They apparently commandeered another car driven by a Negro woman, Mrs. Arsonia G. Allman of Richmond, and released her at Cheraw, S.C.

Ate Breakfast
Early today, a waitress at a truck terminal in Charleston, S. C., said she was "almost positive" that one of the two men who ate breakfast at the terminal was Overton. But the FBI said Carpenter is familiar with the area here, and the men were

known to have been in this area in the past 24 hours. Chiles said Carpenter has relatives in Rock Hill and officers felt he would try to contact a relative here. He said Overton could be expected to try to obtain a supply of insulin. The men were last seen driving a silver-gray and white 1958 four-door Buick special with Virginia license plate 38706.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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HON--DID YOU PRESS MY GRAY SLACKS?

Steels, Building Shares Lead Year-End Rally For Stocks

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks enjoyed a miniature year-end rally during the past week with steels and building shares leading.

Utilities gained 0.70 point on the week in their average which closed at 65.65. That left it 0.11 point above the 1956 closing, in contrast with the industrials which were down 66.57 points from the 1956 close and rails, down 55.84 points on the year.

Industrials closed this week at 432.90, up 5.70 points and rails 97.39, up 0.47. The market gained in three of the four sessions and met week-end realizing and evening up operations on Friday.

During the week the cumulative sales total for 1957 moved above the 1956 figure. With two days left in each year the totals stood at 551,124,580 shares for 1957 against 549,800,708 shares in 1956. In the last two seasons of last year sales totalled 2,790,000 and 3,680,000 respectively.

Of the 1,297 issues traded during the week 640 gained, 360 declined, and 177 held unchanged with news of the business world more drab than in many a week. About the only bright spot was retail trade which apparently set a record high for the Christmas holiday and indicated a record for all of 1957. Big industries had more than the seasonal shutdowns and all of them declined.

Daily Average
Trading in the market brought out a daily average of 2,476,978 shares against 2,434,664 shares daily in the previous week. The decline reflected a reduction in tax loss selling and an absence of many traders for an extended Christmas holiday.

Steel issues showed gains on the week ranging to nearly 3 points in Armco. Republic Steel rose more than 2 and U.S. Steel and Bethlehem nearly 2 points each. The steel group got a lift from a statement by Republic that it was relighting five of its closed furnaces in the Youngstown district sooner than anticipated because of better demand for steel.

Various agencies told of improved outlook for housing next year. The increase projected while less than 100,000 units was seen as highly significant. Better demand for new homes is expected to be helped along by easier money and improved terms for purchasers.

A long list of issues in any way connected with building moved higher. U.S. Gypsum gained 3 1/2 points and gains of 2 points or more were set by Bestwall Gypsum, Corning Glass, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Crane Co., Masonite, and Georgia-Pacific Corp. Celotex rose nearly 2 points and so did Electric rose more than a point.

Several of the railroad shares made a good showing despite the 18th successive weekly decline from a year ago in car load-

ings. Kansas City Southern rose 2 1/2 points and Norfolk & Western gained 2.

Zenith ran up 5 1/2 points in the television group. General Foods rose 2 in its section. Fidelity Phenix gained 4 1/2 and Thompson Products 2 1/4 points in the special issues. Caterpillar Tractor rose 2 and Ingersoll-Rand 4 1/2 points in the road builders. Aircrafts and tire shares moved irregularly as did oils. Motors eased on a reduced output and predictions the new year would bring sales of 5.5 million units against 5.8 million in 1957.

Drug issues met demand along with many other consumer goods items. American Home Products rose 4 points and gains of more than 2 points each were set by Parke Davis, and American Cyanamid.

General Motors topped the list in volume with sales of 135,500 shares. It closed the week at 33 1/2 point. A year ago the stock sold at 44. Standard Oil (NJ) with sales of 125,600 shares was in second place. It rose 1/2 point to 10 1/2. In third, fourth, Pennsylvania Railroad, and Beth and fifth places respectively.

WASHINGTON — The Department of Agriculture disclosing cigarette consumption this year was four per cent higher than in 1956: "Available data suggest that publicity linking excessive smoking and lung cancer has not yet affected consumption to any appreciable extent."

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The American two-party system of politics came into existence during the presidency of George Washington. The Federalist party of Washington, Alexander Hamilton and John Adams, favoring a strong central administration and federal aid to commerce, controlled the government until 1801. The Republican party of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, with strong support among southern planters and farmers of the South and West, took the opposite point of view on these issues.

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"Ketchup or steak sauce?"

Television In Review:
Three Types Of Musicals

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—The musical shows on TV fall roughly into three classifications — small town, suburban and big city.

Thursday night is a study in all three types. And strangely enough, all three follow each other not only in respect to time but in terms of sophistication. They are the ABC-TV Pat Boone show and the NBC-TV Tennessee Ernie Ford and Rosemary Clooney shows.

The Boone show, like another ABC-TV offering, the Guy Mitchell Show, shuns sophistication. Boone is a young fellow with a frank, open face and he has what the ladies call "a nice manner." And they are right: He is nice.

But his ABC-TV 30-minuter lacks the drive and aggressive qualities that the Ford Show (suburban) has to some extent and the Clooney Show (big city) has in even greater degree.

Production Flat Fare
From the production standpoint the Boone show is pretty flat fare. Thursday night, he sang "All The Way" in front of a potted plant

and "Long Tall Sally" while he was standing to the side of some steps. He gave out with "Stardust" while he stood in front of a guitar player.

The dancing on the Boone show is pretty stale and the jokes are about on a par with the dancing.

The Ford show, on the other hand, is a little more glossy. Oh, I know Tennessee started out as a country singer, but his folksiness is pretty polished by now and even though he'll bless "the little pea pickin' hearts" of his audience, he's pretty much a station wagon man right now.

The theme of Ford's show is a kind of suburban togetherness and Thursday night, he and guest MacDonald Carey, went through a rather long routine about Christmas presents in a rather slickly furnished living room.

Too, there is a singing group, "The Top 20," on the Ford show that are strictly chrome-plated. Thursday night, they did "Lonesome Road," against a stark background with a rather weird tree hanging over the back of the set. It was not the sort of thing

you might see on "Ozark Jubilee." Rosemary Clooney's show comes on late and it has late evening manners. Thursday night Miss Clooney had the Hi-Lo's with her and they helped open the show with "Great Day," while tons of balloons dangled in the air and dancers dressed in carnival outfits fandangoed. "That was sure a mover." Miss Clooney said at the close of the number and she was right.

Billy De Wolfe, another guest, went through a routine about making a \$67 call to London on a pay phone and the Hi-Lo's came back in English coat sweaters to sing "Heather on the Hill." All of it very stylish. Miss Clooney herself is a very knowing and swinging singer who dresses pretty formally in keeping with the character of her show.

I suppose there is room on TV for all three types, but frankly if I have to make a choice I'll take English coat sweaters and "Heather on the Hill" over "Long Tall Sally" and a flight of steps everytime.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley on learning that his draft board voted a 60-day postponement of his induction:

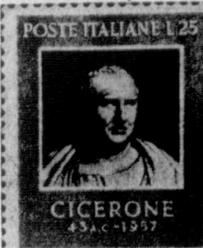
"I don't know what all the fuss is about. I'm just a guy who makes music — no different from anybody else."

Quotes In The News

CAIRO—Soviet delegate Apushkvan Arzymanyan on the Russian offer of economic aid to the Afro-Asian solidarity conference:
"We are ready to help you as brother to brother. The only condition attached to our aid is that it must be given without conditions at all."

RIVER EDGE, N.J. — Bank executive Albert A. Schwenker, 62, after his arrest by the FBI for embezzling \$117,000 to finance a 20-year love affair:
"I belong in jail and there's where I want to go and get it over with."

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ITALIAN STAMP — The great Roman statesman, orator, philosopher and writer, Marcus Tullius Cicero, is commemorated in this new Italian stamp. The 25-lire (four cent) issue is reddish-brown in color and features a reproduction of a marble bust of Cicero, who was assassinated in 43 B.C., one year after the death of Julius Caesar.

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- Reg. \$169.95 2-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite-Double Dresser and Bed \$139
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- Reg. \$169.95 5-Pc. Dinette White and Turquoise \$95
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'ALL MINE TO GIVE'

The beloved family in RKO's Technicolor classic, "All Mine To Give," includes, from left, Rex Thompson, Yolanda White, Patty McCormack, Carmon Mitchell, Terry Ann Ross, Butch Bernard and Glynis Johns. The heart-warming picture is based on Dale Eunson's Cosmopolitan magazine story, "The Day They Gave Babies Away," a true-to-life chronicle of supreme human fortitude. The movie opens today at the LaNora Theater.

Machine Predicted To Take Orders

By SAM NEWLUND
United Press Staff Correspondent
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28 (UP)—A scientist predicted today that machines will be developed soon to receive written orders and turn out specified parts for industry.

The machine would be fed "a specialized form of written English" and it would turn out machined parts automatically.

Research scientist Douglas T. Ross said not only is such a machine probable early in 1958 but also continued work might lead to a machine to help design industrial parts and then automatically produce them "to meet the specific requirements."

Ross, head of a research group at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, made the statements in a paper presented at the 124th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Digital Computers
He called the automation system "a promising new technology" surpassing current machines which can make machine tools by means of computers which feed information by means of a punched tape.

"Current research at MIT," Ross said, "is aimed at programming digital computers to 'speak' the machine tool's language and 'understand' a specialized form of written English so that machine parts can be made automatically merely by 'telling' the computer-tool system what to do."

Such a plan, Ross said, is expected to be completed in 1958 "and will represent 10 or 15 man-years of cooperative work."

He said it is even possible that future machines not only will turn out parts by automation, but assist in their design.

"It is not improbable that con-

tinued work along these lines can lead to a 'design machine' which will assist in the design process itself and then automatically produce a part to meet the specific requirements," he said.

New Insights
Ross said "fundamental new insights" by the human beings involved will be needed if the machines are to take over some of the "thinking functions which are now unique to man—those who design the machines must have more than intuition to design them."

Meanwhile, Dr. Irvine H. Page, prize-winning heart specialist, told newsmen he doubted that large numbers of Americans ever will accept dieting as a means of warding off heart diseases or other ailments.

Page, research director at the Cleveland clinic, said millions of Americans still smoke despite its possible connection with cancer. He said the problem was similar in telling heart patients to cut down on fats or other foods.

"I don't believe that you'll ever get the public to take a diet," he said.

HOME BREWER FINED
CHICAGO (UP)—Albert Way, 45, was fined \$250 dollars for failing to notify the Internal Revenue Service of his home brewery, despite his double-barreled defense. Way said he made only 36 quarts, drinking half of it himself, selling the rest for 25 cents a quart.

NEW YORK—Dr. Jonas E. Salk making known his discovery of anti-bodies which kill both cancer and normal cells in humans. "It is apparent that considerable further study is required before any conclusions can be drawn."

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Big 27 x 27" highly absorbent. A Reg. 2.29 Value.

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Ladies' Cotton & Nylon BRAS

A and B Cups only. Must clear tomorrow dollar day. A Reg. 1.29 Value.

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Plaids, Solids. Values To 8.95 Big 72 x 90, Dunlap's Price—

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A Few Twin and Full Size Mattress Pads, Some Fitted, Some Are Flat. Reg. Values are 3.95.

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Heavy cotton ironing board cover that is a 1.49 value. Dunlap's dollar day price—

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Big jumbo size plastic garment bags. Just the thing to store those winter clothes. A reg. 1.98 value. Dunlap's dollar day price—

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Regular 89c to 1.00 each. To be closed out at only **32c**
- LADIES' BILLFOLDS
Values to 3.50 each. Tagged during this sale at **86c & 1.21**
- FALL FLOWERS **71c**
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Reduced for quick clearance. Regular 59c and 89c pair. Tagged at only **31c**

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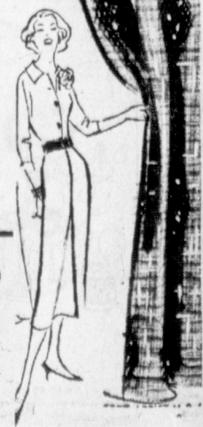
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Drue Ann St. Clair, White Deer
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Mrs. Willie Mae Wegner, Wheel-
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Rickey Scrimshire, 2124 Hamil-
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Mrs. Estelle Wheeler, 1224 E. Francis
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Late-Game Field Goal Sinks Aggies, 3-0, In Gator Bowl Classic

By DAWSON OPPENHEIMER
United Press Sports Writer
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 28 (UP)—Sammy Burklow, a fourth-string fullback, booted a fourth-period field goal today that gave Tennessee a 3-0 victory over Texas A&M in the 13th annual Gator Bowl before a record crowd of more than 43,000.

But Burklow had to share the hero's spotlight with tailback Bobby Gordon, who made his winning boot possible by literally knocking himself out in a drive to the Aggies' one-yard line.

Gordon, a 21-year-old senior from Pulaski, Tenn., gained every inch in the Vols' winning 49-yard drive, hurling himself at the tiring Aggie forward wall and passing. At one point, he reeled away from a tackle, fell to the ground, staggered up and then passed out.

Revived During Time-Out
But he revived during a time out well enough to push to the one-yard line in two tries and hold the ball for Burklow's kick.

David Crow, Crow played consistently good football, but the Texas blockers were never able to give him the running room he needed to turn the game into more than a heroic defensive battle.

Gordon, who was voted, the game's "most valuable player" by writers in the press box, almost fumbled himself into the "goat" role in the third period. He fumbled to end a Tennessee drive that had carried to the 14, in one of the two earlier serious Tennessee threats.

The other threat came later in the third period when Tennessee fullback Tommy Bronson dropped the ball on the Texas A&M 27 after moving downfield from the Tennessee 35.

Threatens in Second
The Aggies, behind Crow's line-ramping power, made their most serious threat in the second period. They moved inside the Tennessee 39 yard line and from there, Crow broke loose for 14 yards, but was jarred loose from the ball. It was recovered by

Tennessee fullback Carl Smith on the 30.
Tennessee, badly outplayed throughout the second period, dominated almost the entire second half, racking up 10 first downs to just three for the Aggies. But until Gordon's final inspired drive it looked like a scoreless game.

Score by periods:
Tennessee 0 0 0 3-3
Texas A&M 0 0 0 0-0
Tennessee scoring: Field goal, Burklow (7).

Statistics

	Tenn.	A&M
First Downs	14	8
Yards rushing	185	142
Yards passing	57	27
Passes Attempted	1	8
Passes completed	4	3
Passes Intercepted	0	0
No. of Punts	8	7
Punt Average	36	38
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	30	35

Sports Roundup

By CHARLES CULLIN
Pampa News Sports Editor

Looking back over the past year of outstanding sports events, Pampa residents have seen some major changes come about, along with many outstanding feats, victories and losses for the teams and participants in the Top of Texas area.

FOREMOST and most memorable was the end of professional baseball in Pampa as of last May 19 when the Oilers officially folded. Furnishing a major part of the Gray County sports scene for almost two decades, the Oilers drudged through five rain-drenched home games at the beginning of the 1937 season—playing before a pitifully scant few of the last remaining baseball fans. Organized in 1939, the Oilers played every year until their fold, with the exception of the wartime seasons when minor league baseball was discontinued.

ON THE BRIGHTER side of the sports scene, the Pampa Harvester basketball team entered 1937 with a perfect record and went on to suffer only two defeats for the year, once to Borger in a district game and once to Port Arthur in the state finals in Austin.

DURING THE SUMMER the Pampa Rebels, in their first season of organization, swept to a district championship and fell in district action to Monterey of Lubbock. Playing the Legion circuit the Rebels were coached by Deck Woldt and will be going in defense of their title next summer as the league re-opens.

ON THE LINKS, the Harvester golfers again took the District championship and went undefeated in tourney action until the state meet in Austin. In this finale the team took seventh place, composed of Melvin Chisum, Bill McLeod, Burt Watkins and Les Howard. The group was coached by Weldon Trice.

ANOTHER CHAMPION produced from Pampa came via the ring as Gary Wilhelm, fighting in the 135 open division, went through the

winning nine, losing two and tying one.
The Lions were scorned by Buddy Parker, the man that led Detroit out of the also-rans into three straight divisional championships and two world titles. Just two days before their first exhibition game this season—fittingly enough with the Browns.

Parker hung a "dead team" label on the Lions. But his assistant, George Wilson, took over and with every week a "must" victory, piloted the Lions into a tie in the closest Western Conference race in history and then a playoff victory over San Francisco.

On offense, the Lions and Browns proved opposites this season with the Eastern Division champions moving steadily throughout the game. Only two of Detroit's nine victories could be classified as "easy" with Detroit forced to rally in the second half in six of the wins.

Tough On Defense
But on defense, the Browns led the NFL in fewest points yielded and Detroit was second in the west. In the previous championship years, the Lion defense was led by Jack Christiansen's "Chris' Crew" of defensive halfbacks.

Chris' Crew no longer is tops in the league but the Lions' defense ranks with the best headed by all-pro linebacker Joe Schmidt. Schmidt and his line held the Browns to 89 yards rushing in Detroit's 20-7 victory Dec. 8. And a rookie of the year Jim Brown managed only 38 yards in 11 attempts, the lowest output of the season for Brown who led the league in rushing.

The series between Detroit and Cleveland has grown into one of the most bone-jarring in football with tempers flaring in nearly every game, exhibitions included. Detroit lost quarterback Bobby Layne in the Dec. 8 game against the Browns. Layne broke his ankle as he was hit by a heavy defensive line after Jim Rote stepped in to lead Detroit to three straight wins.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1957
49th Year

Harvesters Sweep Two Wins From Big Spring

Opening-Night Encounter Taken By Pampans, 82-65

The Pampa Harvesters rebounded from a slow start Friday night to hand the Big Spring Steers their second defeat of the season, drubbing the 2-AAAA visitors, 82-65, in the first tilt of the two-night stand.
At the beginning of the contest the Pampa cagers dropped behind one time, but after gaining the lead again, never lost it throughout the game. Ending the first period Pampa led, 21-13, and finished the first half, 40-31.

In a big third period the Harvesters widened their margin to go into the final quarter of action, 59-43.
Leading the Harvester scoring was junior guard Charles Minor, who tossed in 19 points for the night, hitting five field goals and nine free throws. In addition to top scoring, Minor also played a brilliant defensive game, furnishing a major part of the action that slowed the Steer attack.

Falling only two points behind, Bill Brown ranked second for Pampa by netting 17 points, playing only three minutes over two quarters of the game. In the first quarter, Brown poured in 12 of the 21 points scored by the Pampa quintet.

Heading the Big Spring scorers was Hollis Preston, who gained high point man for the night with 23 points. Second to Hollis was the Steers' 6'6" center Jan Loudermilk who accounted for 19 points. Loudermilk had previously averaged 24 points per game before the Pampa encounter.

The victory pushed the Harvesters' winning streak to ten games, having only one loss for the season. Big Spring carried an 11-1 record into the game, also dropping their first season's clash.

THE BOX

Player	FG	FT	Tot.
C. Winborn	2	6	10
M. Layne	6	6	12
R. Stephenson	2	2	6
B. Brown	7	3	17
L. Cruise	1	0	2
C. Minor	5	9	19
R. Murray	4	1	9
C. Winborn	1	0	2
D. Ammons	0	0	0
K. Kitto	0	0	0
D. McGuire	0	0	0

Big Spring

Player	FG	FT	Tot.
J. Evans	1	3	3
J. Clendenin	3	2	8
J. Loudermilk	4	4	12
H. Thompson	4	5	13
P. Hollis	9	5	23

Player FG FT Tot.
C. Winborn 2 6 10
M. Layne 6 6 12
R. Stephenson 2 2 6
B. Brown 7 3 17
L. Cruise 1 0 2
C. Minor 5 9 19
R. Murray 4 1 9
C. Winborn 1 0 2
D. Ammons 0 0 0
K. Kitto 0 0 0
D. McGuire 0 0 0

Player FG FT Tot.
J. Evans 1 3 3
J. Clendenin 3 2 8
J. Loudermilk 4 4 12
H. Thompson 4 5 13
P. Hollis 9 5 23

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer
The Rose Bowl, granddaddy of all the post-season football shows, will lure the biggest crowd on New Year's Day but the nation's football fans have been advised to look elsewhere for the closest thing to the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State's national champions, with an 8-1 record under "coach of the year" Woody Hayes, are listed as whopping 19-

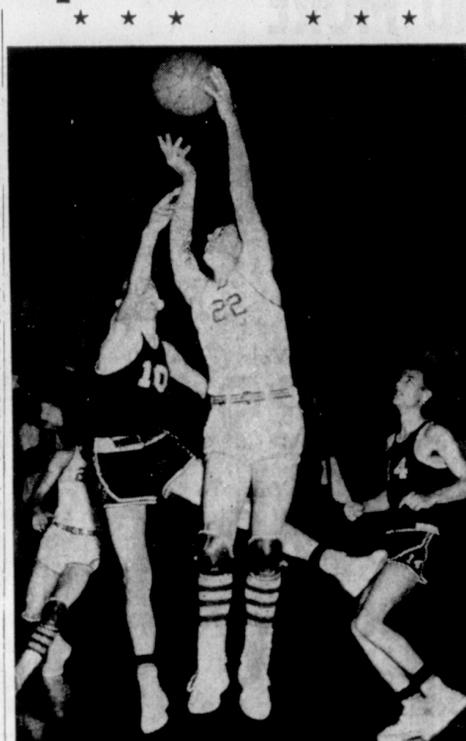
opening game of the year to Texas as Christian. The Buckeyes rolled when sophomores like Bob White began to mesh into the machine and finished the year with a 31-14 rout of Michigan.

That's why the experts say the Navy's air-minded Middles (8-1) are only a one-point pick over host Rice (7-3) in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Mississippi (8-1) is a 1-1 1/2 point choice over Texas (6-3) in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. And Oklahoma's anxious Sooners (9-1) are picked by 10 points over Duke (6-2-2) in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

Also on the Jan. 1 program are three smaller carnivals—Louisville (8-1) vs. Drake (7-1) in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.; Mississippi Southern (8-2) vs. East Texas State (8-1) in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.; and Prairie View (6-2) vs. Texas Southern (7-3) in the Prairie View Bowl at Prairie View, Tex.

Ohio State comes up for the Rose Bowl game riding a streak of eight wins ever since losing its



NETTING TWO POINTS—Bill Brown (22) of the Pampa Harvesters is shown above as he tosses in two points during Friday night's tilt with the Big Spring Steers. Brown ranked second in scoring with 17 points for the evening. Attempting to block the shot is Big Spring's Preston Hollis (10) and at right is Harvester Robert Murray (25). Pampa went on to capture the game, 82-65. (News Photo)

Pampa Five Held To Low Scoring In 55-46 Victory

The Pampa Harvesters found a closer game in their second encounter with the Big Spring Steers last night, but still rolled to a 55-46 victory to clinch the second of the two-night series.
From the beginning, the Steers trailed through a major part of the game but always managed to keep the margin trim. At the end of the first quarter Pampa led, 19-14, and at halftime the score was tied at 27-27.

The Big Spring quintet staged its biggest threat of the game in the third period when they gained the lead several times, though never able to push the margin beyond two points. Going into the final quarter the Harvesters trailed, 37-35.

Center Mack Layne paced the Pampa offensive attack in an exceptional game that netted him 19 points for the evening, a mark which ranked him as top scorer among both teams. Following Layne was guard Bill Brown who tossed in 11 points during the night.

For the Steers, center Jim Loudermilk led with a total of 13 points. He was lost to the Big Spring team late in the third

THE BOX

Player	FG	FT	Tot.
Winborn	3	4	10
Layne	8	3	19
Stephenson	2	4	8
Brown	3	5	11
Minor	1	2	4
Murray	1	1	3

Big Spring

Player	FG	FT	Tot.
Evans	3	0	6
Clendenin	2	0	4
Loudermilk	7	1	15
H. Thompson	1	3	5
Hollis	2	3	7
McCreary	4	1	9

quarter when he committed his fifth foul of the game.
The Steers' loss to the Harvesters made the third for the year, the first coming with Plainview in the initial game of the season.

For Pampa, the victory marked the 11th straight win, the lone loss also having come in the season's opening game.

Next on tap for Pampa will be Elk City there Dec. 31, followed by a home game with Phillips, Jan. 3.

The opening District 3-A AAAA game is set for Jan. 7 in Harvester Field House with the Amarillo Sandies.

Just before the half ended, the West was forced to punt. Mitchell took the kick on his own 33 and evading several tacklers and once cake-walking the sideline stripe for about 30 yards.

Kowalczyk plunged into the line three times to finally score from the one.

Leahy, former Notre Dame football great, was near tears when Dr. Clifford J. Barborca told him he would "endanger his health" if he returned to coaching. Leahy agreed to abide by the doctor's decision.

Barborca, an eminent abdominal specialist, left the door open for Leahy to accept the post of Texas A&M athletic director, but there was no assurance Leahy would get the job.

Phonics A&M Official
Moments after the doctor's decision a sad-faced Leahy telephoned Dr. M. L. Harrington, president of Texas A&M.

"I can't take the job, sir," he told Harrington. "These tensions have come back."
But he put in a bid for the job of athletic director.

"Frank, I can't give you any word on that now," Harrington told him.
Harrington said he would have to put Leahy's bid for the athletic directorship before the school's board of directors and its athletic board.

"I had really looked forward to this," Leahy told newsmen.
"Texas A&M is so much like Notre Dame. It's an all-male student body and the boys are very well disciplined."
"Right, now I feel nothing but dejection."

Greatest Pro-Ball Season Ends Today

By JACK BERRY
United Press Sports Writer
DETROIT, Dec. 28 (UP)—Professional football's greatest and whackiest season closes Sunday with a team that was supposed to be "rebuilding" and another labelled "dead" battling for the richest purse in National Football League history.

Only 15 players remain from the Cleveland Browns team that humiliated the Detroit Lions, 36-10, for the NFL crown in 1954. The Lions have only 18 on their roster from the 1954 defeat—the only one hung on them by Cleveland in six regular season or title games.

Picked to finish back in the pack in the Western Division this season, Paul Brown molded together his veterans and 12 rookies into a team that opened with a 6-3 victory over the defending champion New York Giants and then never slowed down.

Perryton JC's Down Holmes In Tourney

The Holmes Conoco basketball team just out in the opening game of the Perryton Industrial Tourney last night when they dropped to the Perryton Jaycees, 73-56.

Sparking the winning attack was Gerald McDowell with 20 points, while Roy Poole and Jimmy Enloe tied for Holmes' scoring honors with 13 points each.

The loss will drop the Conoco team into the losers bracket, with the next game slated for Jan. 2 at 8:30. Opponent for the second tilt will be the loser of the game matching the Perryton Jaycees against Rash of Borger.

Running through Jan. 3, the Perryton tourney has nine teams from the Top of Texas area competing.

Top Games Expected In Final Week Of Football Classics

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer
The Rose Bowl, granddaddy of all the post-season football shows, will lure the biggest crowd on New Year's Day but the nation's football fans have been advised to look elsewhere for the closest thing to the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State's national champions, with an 8-1 record under "coach of the year" Woody Hayes, are listed as whopping 19-

opening game of the year to Texas as Christian. The Buckeyes rolled when sophomores like Bob White began to mesh into the machine and finished the year with a 31-14 rout of Michigan.

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Ohio State comes up for the Rose Bowl game riding a streak of eight wins ever since losing its

passed to Maynard and to Orr in a long drive climaxed when Phil King of Vanderbilt smashed to the two and then rammed over with Maynard converting.

In the next Rebel drive Ford passed to Sears and Howard Clark of Chattanooga before King bulled over from the three.

The North smashed back in the opening minutes of the second half with Cox running and passing the Yanks to a 64 yard scoring march in six plays. Dave Thelen of Miami of Ohio ran over three Confederates to score from 14 yards out, for the games last T.D.

There were only three penalties despite the rugged play.
Score by periods:
Blue 13 0 7 0-20
Gray 7 14 0 1 0-27
Blue scoring: Touchdowns, Cox (1, plunge), Maroney (68, punt return), Thelen (14, run). Conversions, Larson 2.
Gray scoring: Touchdowns, Maynard (26, pass-run from Ford) King 2 (2, plunge, 3, plunge). Conversions, Maynard 2.

Ford Hurls Rebs To 21-20 Victory

Blues See Lead Vanish In Wake Of Nation's Top Passer

By DON MARTIN
United Press Sports Writer
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 28 (UP)—Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmons took the wraps off the nation's best passing arm for the last time in his collegiate career today to spark a 21-20 Gray victory over the Blue in the annual post-season football classic.

The aerial combine of Ford-Don Maynard of Texas Western and Jimmy Orr of Georgia dazzled the giant Yank defense and brought the Confederates back from a two-touchdown deficit.

Louisiana State's guard Ed Cassidy smashed through the huge Blue line after its second touchdown to break up Don Larson's conversion attempt and provide the actual victory margin, although the crowd of 16,500 never

suspected it at the time.
Wipe Out Deficit
Ford, who led the nation in passing with 1,264 yards last season, wiped out the Rebels' 13-0 deficit by firing bullets down the middle and floaters to the sidelines. Vanderbilt's lanky Phil King smashed through the center of the heavy Yank line and scored two touchdowns and Ford completed nine of 23 passes for 187 yards.

With 15 seconds left, Mississippi State's Molly Halbert intercepted a Larson pass to break up a final Blue drive which crunched 84 yards to the Rebel 25.

Larson's Minnesota sideline, Bobby Cox, bore the brunt of the North offense, throwing eight complete passes for 143 yards.

The North opened the offensive with two touchdowns on seven

plays in the first eight minutes. Jimmy Orr of Georgia tried to punt after a wild pass from center but Dick Scherer of Pittsburgh blocked it, and the Yanks took over on their 41. Cox tossed, to Ralph Pfeifer of Kansas State at the Rebel 29 and then threw another bullet to Pfeifer for the one. Cox rammed over and Larson converted.

Shortly afterward, the Rebels punted to Cincinnati University's Barry Maroney, who gathered the ball in on his 32. He headed toward the sidelines, cut back behind solid blocking and outran the Confederates 68 yards for the second Yank tally. But that's, when Cassidy broke through to block Larson's conversion attempt.

The Confederates roared back behind Ford's aerial work. He tossed to Don Maynard of Texas Western, then again to Maynard on the 11. The rangy Texan shook off one defender and skipped the sidelines into the end zone. Maynard kicked the point.
Later the Rebels look Ed Cooke's punt on their 32. Ford

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Shamrock, Lefors Take Area Wins

In a light week of area basketball, the Lefors Pirates broke their losing streak Friday night as they fought by the Wheeler Mustangs, 51-45, in a hotly contested encounter. Going into an overtime period, Tommy Johnson paced the Buccaneers with 18 points for the evening while Jim Porter netted 14 for the losers.

Irish Down Erick, Okla.

The Mustangs came through in the girls' division as the Wheeler girls edged by Lefors, 37-34. Shannon Beatty tossed 17 points to lead the winning attack while Rebecca Rice accounted for 27 for the Pirates.

At Shamrock, the Irishmen swept two of three games played with Erick, Okla., winning in the senior varsity and girls' division while dropping the junior boys' tilt.

Tigers Fall To Rattlers

In the final game preceding Christmas, the Groom Tigers fell to the Stinnett Rattlers, 64-50, in the boys' division of a two-game series. The girls' bracket also saw Stinnett taking the victory as they turned back the Groom girls, 61-56.

Panhandle To Hold Cage Meet

The Panhandle Panthers will be the host team next week-end as seven Top o' Texas teams gather for a three-day cage tourney, slated for both girls' and boys' divisions.

Bucks Have No Action

The White Deer Bucks had no games scheduled during the past week, but are preparing to resume action next week and as they enter the Panhandle tourney, scheduled to begin Thursday.

The Shamrock girls took their game, 38-18, and the junior boys dropped in a close tilt, 38-36.

The Irish turned back the visitors in the boys' loop, 53-45, with Charles and Wilbur Tyler tying for the winners with 11 points each. Gerald Bennett paced the Oklahomaans with 17 points.

The Shamrock girls took their game, 38-18, and the junior boys dropped in a close tilt, 38-36.

Participating in the boys division of the meet will be Perryton, Stinnett, White Deer, Kress, Panhandle, Claude and Boys Ranch. Scheduled in the girls' bracket will be White Deer, Canyon, Tulsa, Panhandle, Kress and Perryton.

'Nature Boy' Featured On Tomorrow's Card

The Sportsman Club wrestling will feature a top name grappler tomorrow night as Nature Boy Rogers will tangle with Rip Rogers in a two out of three match, limited to 48 minutes.



In the first event, Leo Garibaldi is slated to meet the Great Bolo in a one fall encounter, limited to 20 minutes.

Bringing in the main event for the evening, Dory Funk is scheduled to battle Tokyo Joe in a two out of three fall match, limited to one hour of combat.

Beginning at 8:30, the wrestling is sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club each Monday evening. Sportsman Club is located one mile south of town on the Lefors highway.

Admission is \$1.50 for ringside; \$1.36 for reserved seats; 90 cents for general admission adult and 50 cents for general admission children.

HILL COUNTRY FAVORED
NEW ORLEANS (UP) — Hill Country, packing top weight of 119 pounds, heads a field of seven two-year-olds today in the \$10,000 Sugar Bowl Handicap at the Fair Grounds. The others in the small field are Doge's Son, Bullin, Happy Guy, Pan Case, Clark and Pemberton. The distance is six furlongs.

Panhandle Outdoor Life

By S. V. WHITEHORN
 There are probably a dozen white-tailed deer killed on the highways near Canadian each year. There are several white-tailed deer killed on highway 70 each year but it is very unusual for deer to be killed on highway 15 along the Canadian River. It is far more unusual for a mule deer to be killed along the highways in the eastern parts of the Panhandle but that is what happened a few days ago. Just north of the Canadian River on Highway 15 an oil field chemical truck hit a six point mule deer buck with the result being one less mule deer buck in the Panhandle. This accident happened about 10 p.m. and about 100 yards north of the Canadian River bridge.

One of the most interesting articles ever published in the Texas Game and Fish Magazine is found in the December issue. This article will be especially appreciated by Panhandle outdoor sportsmen due to the fact that it is strictly Panhandle. "Release of the Redlegs" is the title of this interesting article which was compiled from biologists reports by A. S. Jackson and Richard D. Arment and written by Janey Bell. Photos were made by wildlife photographer S. V. Whitehorn, which show closeups of banding procedures of these birds, plus closeups of birds in the holding pens shortly after the birds arrived in the Texas Panhandle from Spain. The following is quoted from this timely article.

"The redlegs project, led by A. S. Jackson assisted by Richard D. Arment, opened in 1955. On February 3, the first shipment, 76 partridges, arrived from New York at Love Field, Dallas, where qualified personnel transferred the crates to a light pickup truck. The next stop was the release site —

Miles Wells Ranch southwest of Childress in Cottle County."
 "Here, the project staff examined the birds — none of them had ever seen a Spanish red-legged partridge. The redlegs were then banded and transferred to holding pens which had been prepared in advance. One of the staff biologists set up housekeeping in a small trailer house near the holding pens so he could care for and observe the reactions of the partridges to confinement and release."

"While being transferred from the crates to the holding pens and while being banded, the partridges seemed docile and gentle, probably because of hunger and the unaccustomed noise and movement. Individual birds which were placed on the ground walked a way from the hand which released them, or stood quietly for a moment before moving off to join their companions at the opposite end of the pen."

"They began immediately to eat the preferred rye grain and milo maize, both of which were available in the release area. (They preferred milo rye two to one over the maize.) Green blades of growing rye, wheat and annual broom grasses were eaten so greedily that the biologists added leafy alfalfa hay in semi-green condition to the redlegs' diet. A shrubby growth of joint fir, common in Lower Plains, was browsed heavily in one pen."

"The evening of the first day, the redlegs got their first chance to prove how hardy they were. A chill rain began falling soon after nightfall, the temperature approached freezing, and the biologists started to worry. The birds, scolding cover, huddled in the open, very wet and bedraggled."

"The next morning, the birds were in good shape — dry, very alert and finally acting like the wild birds they were. They panicked when their observers came close, and they flew frantically against the sheet iron shelters and the chicken wire. During the middle of the day and at night, the redlegs clustered at ends of pens to use low shrubs for cover. Observed long distance by binoculars or telescope, the birds showed constant activity — most of it a back and forth walking of the fence, seemingly in search of a way to escape."

"Later, after the birds were liberated, they were studied through a 20-power rifle range scope and 7 by 35 binoculars. Later, the biologists reconnoitered the surrounding ranges by car and on foot. One pair of partridges, they observed, stayed very close to each other while they got acquainted with their new country, and gave to each plant, insect and even the ground a minute inspection."

"The redlegs relied more on flight and running than on cover for escape, although they occasionally stood behind cover to hide. Redlegs were introduced in an area overlapping almost 100 per cent with the scaled quail habitat. However, the birds did not compete for food since approximately 90 per cent of the redleg diet is vegetation, and the scaled quail eats mainly seeds. The redlegs stay close to winter

Roller Skating Standings

Final Point Standings
 Juvenile Boys Division

- Larry McMillan 101
- John Smith 73
- Danny McCain 16
- Mike Wise 10
- Roger McLain 6
- Rickey Cox 6
- Gary Phillips 3

Intermediate Boys Division

- Mike King 87
- Dean Bette 83
- Ronny Bennett 41
- Dickie Palmer 34
- Freddie Thurman 19
- Tony Kirby 10
- Ronnie Foster 10

Senior Boys

- John Owen 71
- Jerry Morris 65
- Ken Bolden 38
- Max Messingale 31
- Glen Fleming 20
- Roy Davis 19

Juvenile Girls Division

- Jeanne Smith 89
- Erma Henson 83
- Cherry Keehn 27
- Betty Peck 24
- Cynthia Rasco 17
- Ganette McLain 17
- Linda Adcock 11

Intermediate Girls Division

- Barbara Spinks 64
- Norma Collins 56
- Patsy Moss 50
- Marion Gray 38
- Carolyn Bolden 29
- Geraldine Marlar 19
- Marcia Kirby 10

Senior Girls Division

- Leveta Bennett 70
- Maxine Uhles 60
- Georgia Collins 20
- Loretta Eberhart 3

Trophy winners are Larry McMillan, Mike King, John Owen, Jeanne Smith, Barbara Spinks and Leveta Bennett.

CURRY OUT OF ACTION

MONTREAL (UP) — Veteran utility forward Floy Curry, out of action with a foot injury since early in the season, will be in the lineup tonight when the Montreal Canadiens play the Detroit Red Wings. Curry injured the foot in an exhibition game before the start of the season, but he managed to play in six games before being forced to the sidelines.

grain fields, also, while the scaled quail cover the territory in 'gypsy' fashion."

"No antagonism was seen when the redlegs and scaled quail browsed together. Bobwhite quail and Rio Grande turkey, the other major game birds which live in the area, do not compete at all with the redlegs."

Introducing redleg partridges from Spain into the Texas Panhandle came about similar to this. Burt Stiggard, former agricultural attaché to Spain, and a Texan several years ago contacted his friend S. V. Whitehorn and the Texas Game and Fish Commission in Austin and volunteered the following information. "If the Texas Game and Fish Commission is interested in receiving a shipment of these birds for the Texas Panhandle you will have my cooperation on this side of the ocean in making contacts, etc., toward that end." The Texas Game and Fish Commission was interested in this new specie and after some months plans were worked out and the first shipment arrived. Thanks to Mr. Stiggard for keeping an eye peeled for anything that might add to the pleasure of the Texas outdoor sportsman.

Read The News Classified Ads

Phillies Acquiring Strength In Power Hitting For 1958 Race

EDITORS: This is the 10th of 16 dispatches on the off-season outlook of each major league team for 1958, written by the managers of each club.

By MAYO SMITH

Written For The United Press
LAKE WORTH, Fla. (UP)— First let me answer the question everyone is asking about the Phillies: Yes, we would trade Robin Roberts.

And, second, let me make this clear: We think Robin is going to bounce back with a fine season in 1958 and we're not going to trade him unless we get a tremendous player in return.

In fact, we think we went a long way toward pennant contention at Colorado Springs when we acquired Wally Post. We had to give up a first-class pitcher in Harvey Haddix but Post is the type hitter who will help our club. He hit 40 home runs a couple of seasons ago and 43 is the most anybody ever hit for the Phillies.

Phillies Lacked Power
 It's no secret around the National League that the Phillies lacked power hitting. Post has to help us in that department. And, we'll deal for another power hitter if we get the chance.

Roberts had a bad year in 1957. His won-lost record was 10-22 and his earned run average was up over four runs a game. But I'd say that a 16-16 record would have been a much more accurate guide to the work he did for us. That's why I'm optimistic. Many a giant pitcher has rebounded from a .500 season.

I don't believe in predicting pennants in December. But I'll say the Phillies definitely will be in the first division. And that one more power hitter could put us in a position to go all the way.

Braves Team to Beat
 I'll go along with most of the managers in the National League and concede that the Braves are the team to beat. But I can't see them running away from the rest of us. And, maybe come August 1, there'll be four or five teams only three games behind just like last season.

The thing about the National League you've always got to remember is its competitive balance. A sixth-place team like the Giants has a super star like Willie Mays. A seventh-place team like the Pirates has a star pitcher like Bob Friend. And an eighth-place team like the Cubs has two such fine pitchers as Moe Drabowsky and Dick Drott.

Deals? We've got a couple of strings out and I must admit we've got some in the talking stage. I can't reveal names because that's the best way to make players dissatisfied.

NAVY'S "SOMETHING NEW"

DALLAS (UP) — Navy coach Eddie Erdelatz said he may have "something new" to offer to Midshipmen's confusing "jitterbug" defense when the Middies take the field against Rice in the Cotton Bowl game on Jan. 1. Erdelatz said he was pleased with the condition of his team, but added that there would have to be a lot of brushing up done between now and Wednesday.

Read The News Classified Ads.

WRESTLING

TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

Gen. Adm. 90c; Children 50c; Bleacher Res. \$1.25; Res. \$1.50
Monday, Dec. 30—8:30 p.m.
 Tickets on Sale at Modern Pharmacy
 Sponsored by Pampa Shrine Club

REFEREE
 LARRY WRIGHT

MAIN EVENT
 3 out of three falls
 1 Hour Time Limit
DORY FUNK
 VS.
TOKYO JOE

SECOND EVENT
 3 out of 3 falls—45 minutes
NATURE BOY ROGERS
 VS.
RIP ROGERS

FIRST EVENT
 One Fall 20 Minutes
LEO GARIBALDI
 VS.
GREAT BOLO

DORY FUNK

Cretney's

Pre Inventory Clearance

Regular 34.95 Sunbeam	23⁹⁵
Regular 48.50 with Juicer	31⁹⁵
Regular 29.50 Golden Glide	15⁹⁵
Regular 27.95 Double Bed Dual Control	19⁹⁵
Regular 21.95 Double Red Single Control	15⁹⁵

TOYS GAMES DOLLS

1 / 3 off

Values to 5.95 one lot	50^c
Regular 17.95	11⁹⁵
Regular 15.95 9-Piece Kromex	10⁵⁰
24-Piece Regular 14.95 Lifetime	4⁹⁵

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NOW ON SALE

6 GAME BOOK \$6

First Game Jan. 7

Pampa Harvester Home Schedule
 — Conference Games —
 Jan. 7 Amarillo Feb. 4 Palo Duro
 Jan. 24 Lubbock Feb. 7 Borger
 Jan. 28 Plainview Feb. 11 Monterey

Pampa School Business Office
 (Basement of City Hall)

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Join Our Christmas Club FOR A real Merry Christmas

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

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"Oh, oh! I've got the wrong shoes!"

Mild-Mannered Man Makes Money Off Men In Danger

By PAT HERMAN
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 LONDON (UP)—Meek, mild-mannered Leonard Barrett has made his fame and modest fortune off men who walk in danger. Armored vests are his stock in trade.
 "I haven't yet been approached on making space suits," said the gaunt-faced, eagle-eyed Londoner, who has been making armor for the Wilkinson Sword Company for the past 40 years.
 "But not even Sputniks affect this business."
 "You see, even in peacetime, plenty of people need personal protection. And I keep a pretty good business providing it."
 Barrett, in a conservative black checked suit and tie to match his

British reserve, looked like the typical English office clerk who abhors violence. Yet violence is his business.
 He was more adept at talking about armor even than about the English weather. The mention of bullet proof vests made his serious eyes shine.
 "Did you know that there were more armored waistcoats (vests) worn in the last war than ever before in history?" he asked as he sipped a cup of tea.
 "Why, I made 15,000 of them for the American Eighth Air Force at the special request of Brig. Gen. Malcolm C. Grove during World War II. The American B17 boys thought that nothing could hit them. But they did not figure on strangel!"
 Barrett said that his lightweight flak suits were completely shrapnel and bullet proof. The U.S. Air Force surgeon general's office backed this up.
 In fact, they proved so successful that the RAF tried to order special shipments of the "American-made" vests.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—(USDA)—Weekly livestock:
 Hogs: For the week—Hogs 25 to 50 cents higher, week's top 20.25 paid Thursday; late top 20.00; late bulk U.S. No. 1 to 3 grades 19.0 to 19.75, No. 1 and 2 grades 19.85 to 20.00. Sows strong to mostly 25 cents higher, late sales 15.25 to 16.25.
 Cattle: For the week—Slaughter steers and heifers unevenly 25 cents to 1.00 higher; Choice to low prime 1104 to 1246 pound, steers topped at 27.00, other high good and choice steers 24.00 to 26.50, bulk good steers 22.50 to 24.50. Good to average choice heifers mainly 22.00 to 22.50. Stockers and feeders steady to 50 cent higher, good to choice yearling stock steers 22.50 to 25.00, same grades feeders scaling 800 pounds up 21.50 to 24.00.
 Sheep: For the week—Slaughter lambs 75 cents to 1.00 higher, early sales good and choice woolled lambs 21.50 to 22.25, late sales of mostly good grade 22.25 to 22.50, small lot choice 23.00. Early sales good and choice lambs with No. 1 and

Oklahoma City Livestock

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—(USDA)—Weekly livestock:
 Cattle and calves—Compared to last week—Slaughter steers, slaughter heifers steady-25 higher. Slaughter cows steady-strong, bulls 25-50 higher. Slaughter calves steady. Majority good-fed slaughter steers, good slaughter heifers 21.50-24.50. Standard steers heifers, yearlings 19-21. Utility-commercial cows 14.50-17.50. Utility-commercial bulls 17.75-19.25. Standard - low - good slaughter good yearling stocker - feeder steers 18.50-22. Good-choice stock and steer calves 22-25.50. Good-choice stock heifer calves 20-23.
 Hogs—Compared to last week: Barrows-gilts 1.00 - 1.25. Higher. Sows steady-strong. Others little changed. Barrows-gilts, No. 1-2 grades 20.75-21. Sows 15.90-17.50.
 Sheep—Compared to last week: Woolled-shorn slaughter lambs 50 higher. Slaughter ewes - feeder lambs little changed.
 Fall shorn pelts 21.50 to 22.50; to 22.50; short load choice fall shorn brought 23.25 late.



"After all, I AM studying homemaking in school! Don't you think that's enough housework for one day?"

Republicans Need Top Strategist

By LYLE C. WILSON
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UP)—No telling what the Republicans wanted for Christmas but there is no doubt about what the party needed most.
 The Republican Party needed a top flight political strategist, a political genius type. They are hard to come by. The Republican Party must, however, come by such a leader — or else!
 Or else refers to the 1958 Congressional elections and beyond that to the Presidential contest 1960. There are politicians in Washington who keep not one but both ears to the ground. In this strange posture they have been listening to the grass roots for portents of next November's Congressional polling.
 Republican ears-to-the-ground men do not like what they hear. From what they hear they fear that the Republican Party will emerge from next year's Congressional contest weaker than at any time since the political upheaval of 1936.
 Remember Roosevelt — That was the year in which FDR carried all but Maine and Vermont. The 75th Congress elected in 1936 consisted of:
 Senate: Democrats 75; Republicans 16; Progressives 1; Farmer-Labor 2; Independent Republicans 88; Progressives 8; Farmer-Labor 5; Vacant 1.
 That was the low point for the Republican Party since the war between the states.
 The 80th Congress elected last year consisted of:
 Senate: Democrats 49; Republicans 47.
 House: Democrats 233; Republicans 209; Vacant 2.
 Differences Pointed Up
 The consensus is that although the Republicans are not heading to a new Congressional low next November, they surely will take a bad beating. Thirty-two Senate seats will be up for grabs in 1958, eleven of them now Democratic and 21 Republican. All 435 members of the House must seek reelection or retire.
 Here is a peculiar difference between the political outlook for Senate Republicans and what actually happened in the New Deal election triumphs of 1934 and 1936 which so humiliated the Grand Old Party.
 In 1934 and 1936 the voters cut down the flower of Republican conservatism. Republican candidates who survived those elections generally were politicians who latched onto FDR's New Deal and promised mostly that they could do it better.

Christmas Buying Down

DALLAS (UP)—Buying in the four weeks prior to Christmas in the 11th Federal Reserve District was down six per cent from a similar period last year.
 The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas said today its survey of department store buying in five major Texas cities showed a 9 per cent decline at El Paso, 7 at Fort Worth, 6 at Houston and San Antonio and 3 per cent at Dallas.
 The period surveyed was for the four weeks ended Dec. 21 compared with a similar period a year ago.
 For the single week before Christmas, the period ended Dec. 21, the district showed a 3 per cent decline. Only Dallas had a gain — 2 per cent. Other declines: El Paso 9 per cent; Fort Worth 7; Houston 5 and San Antonio 1.
 Despite the tapering off of department store sales in December, the average for the year was (Dec. 31, 1956 to Dec. 21, 1957) 1 per cent higher. Houston led with a 8 per cent gain; Dallas and El Paso each had 2 per cent gains and Fort Worth a 1 per cent gain. San Antonio sales were unchanged from a year ago for the nearly full year period.

Read The News Classified Ads.



"Pop said you were rich! Are you really miserable?"

DOUBLE STAMPS MONDAY and TUESDAY

SHOP EARLY
 YOUR IDEAL FOOD STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
 New Year's Day



BLACKEYED PEAS

EAT 'EM ON NEW YEARS FOR GOOD LUCK

Campfire Blackeyes 2 300 Cans 15c
 WOLCO FRESH SNAP 2 303 Cans 25c Blackeyes 2-lb. Cello 25c

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 3-Oz. Pkg. 29c	REALMON ORANGE DRINK 46-Oz. Can 19c
KRAFT'S LINK ASSORTED SNACK CHEESE 6-Oz. Pkg. 29c	SWIFT'S PREM 12-Oz. Can 39c
KRAFT'S FRENCH DRESSING 1-Pint Bottle 39c	MEADOW LAKE MARGARINE 1-lb. 25c
MIRACLE WHIP SANDWICH SPREAD 1-Pint Jar 39c	TROPIC ISLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 303 Cans 33c
UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM 4 1/2-Oz. Can 37c	HYPOCOR TAMALES 1 1/2-lb. Can 37c
CHUNKING BEEF CHOP SUEY 2 303 Cans 69c	RED HEART DOG FOOD 2 1-lb. Cans 29c

KOUNTY KIST CORN

2 12-Oz. Cans 23c

IDEAL PURE FRUIT Preserves

Apricot Peach Pineapple Big 18-Oz. Jar 37c

INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE

Big 6-Oz. Jar 98c

WILSON'S CANNED MEATS

POTTED MEAT	1/2 Size Can	19c
VIENNA SAUSAGE	4-Oz. Can	19c
CORNERED BEEF HASH	16 Oz. Can	39c
CORNERED BEEF	12-Oz. Can	47c
ROAST BEEF	12-Oz. Can	47c

KLEENEX

Colored or White Large 400 Size Box 23c

BACON

IDEAL SLICED Lb. 49c

Sausage

Pinkney 2-Lb. Sack 59c ea.

Franks

Pinkney 3-Lb. Bag 98c ea.

Hens

Swift's Baking 4 to 5-Lbs. 49c Lb.

NABISCO SNACKS

RYE THINS TRIANGLE THINS CORN THINS WHEAT THINS	Box 31c
MAMBO PUNCH	46-Oz. Can 19c
KRAF'S VELVEETA CHEESE	2-lb. Box 79c

JACK SPRAT OLEO	lb. 17c
BUD Waffle Syrup	Big 24-Oz. Jar 37c
DEL MONTE SPINACH	2 303 Cans 27c

GERBER'S BABY FOOD	6 cans 49c
ELLIOT BAY SALMON	Tall Can 39c

- FRITO'S BEAN DIP 1-gal. Can 22c
- Sunshine Cheez-Its 6-Oz. Pkg. 19c
- KUNER'S TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 27c
- COCA-COLA 6 Bottle Carton 29c Plus Deposit

Peg O' Pampa

WHETHER YOUR SANTA was a short, fat man in a red and white suit with a long white beard . . . or a tall, slender one in a blue serge suit with a crew-cut . . . we hope your Christmas was a very Merry One . . . with memories that will cast a glow over the coming New Year . . . isn't it wonderful, though, to have these few days "breather" between Yule parties and New Year's festivities . . . to begin to re-cap all the parties that were held around town that we attended or heard about . . . seems a hopeless task . . . but we do have a nomination to make for the MOST HOSPITABLE COUPLE IN PAMPA . . . Frank and Mildred Smith . . . we know a couple . . . who shall remain nameless . . . who got "mixed up" on their addresses . . . and called at the Smith home to attend a party . . . when the house they were invited to was a block away . . . but the Smiths, who were having a casual Sunday afternoon at home . . . in True Texas Hospitality . . . invited the nameless couple in as if they were expected . . . that is what we call Great Graciousness . . . one of the nicest affairs given last week was the Open House that Herman and Lillian Darby gave to introduce Bud and Lita Forsythe . . . charming newcomers here from Tulsa . . . Bud and Lita will be such a nice addition to the social and business scene . . . The Darby's den was the most Christmas-y looking place . . . with a Christmas tree by the fire-place . . . we were absolutely fascinated by the old-fashioned telephones used for conversation pieces . . . but not of the communications type . . . the old, standard table model was made into a lamp . . . with the receiver off the hook . . . looking as if an interrupted conversation was in progress . . . and then they have a wall-type crank model . . . their home is so lovely . . . Coy Palmer added to the pleasantness of the afternoon . . . by playing impromptu selections on the elovox . . . saw the Bob Currys there . . . Aleith, wearing the most gorgeous chiffon hat . . . you do understand that one can't just stare at a hat until they ascertain the exact material . . . but it looked like chiffon . . . draped in a turban effect . . . and with her dark hair and eyes . . . she was most striking . . . why, oh, why, when we see a beautiful hat . . . such as Aleith's . . . we want to describe it as looking like a frosted birthday cake . . . guess, it is because they are always so pretty . . . at the Darby's we also briefly glimpsed the Aubrey Steeles . . . the George Creees Jr. . . "Bunny" and Leah Behrman . . . and the Jack P. Fosters . . .

PARTIES, PARTIES, PARTIES . . . The Joe B. Gordons The Dave Finkelsteins . . . and the Gene Fatherees entertained with parties preceding the Kit Kat Klub Presentation Ball . . . and then all the girls came back to the Fatherees for a Slumberless Party following the dance . . . the Kit Kat Klub presented its new members at a formal ball in the Country Club . . . planned around a coronation theme . . . taking their cue from the recent autumn visit of Queen Elizabeth . . . their theme was a closely guarded secret for weeks . . . so now, don't tell us that girls and women can't keep secrets . . . the decorations were fabulous . . . from the time the girls with their escorts entered the ballroom door, where an eight-foot tree was covered with Vanda orchids, especially flown in for the party from Hawaii . . . until each of the 24 new members were presented to the president, Raina Storms . . . down an aisle lined with tropaeolum trees, swagged with gold ribbon and adorned with white, crushed, sprinkled with glitter roses . . . Jane Ann Hoover made such a regal queen . . . so honored because of being named Best Pledge . . . with her jeweled encrusted crown and white slipper satin train encrusted with jewels . . . were out-of-this-world . . . aunts, uncles, mothers, fathers, cousins, grandparents watched from the sidelines as each girl was presented . . . and could share with them their fairyland-type night . . .

WE WOULD LIKE TO have seen little Martha McMullin's face when she saw her custom-built kitchen cabinet on Christmas morn . . . her dad with the help of a friend designed and built a miniature kitchen cabinet . . . scaled to size . . . complete with built-in sink and in-laid linoleum top . . . The Schlumberger gals really went all-out to "pretty" up the tables for their company party . . . they spent a couple of late evenings preparing the pretty foil Christmas trees sprinkled with sparkling green and red glitter for the guests' place cards . . . Clara Jeter made the most beautiful foil tree for the centerpiece . . . wish we were THAT talented . . . we thought Mary Kieth looked so pretty at the party in her red sheath dress with the white boat collar . . . looked exactly as a girl should look at a Christmas-time party . . . but Mary looks pretty the year around . . . we hear that come the holidays . . . Dave and Betty Finkelstein take oil-can in hand and lubricate the hinges on their front and back doors . . . to make welcome all the young people who come in and out during the holidays . . . their home was a gay place during these holidays . . . what with their daughter, Gail home from Dallas . . . and Rhona from her freshman studies at OU . . . and Glenna, who is an attractive brunette senior in High School . . . Bill and Nicki Culpepper . . . who are now living in Fort Worth . . . had the most wonderful Christmas present . . . preparations for it took quite a while . . . but it was one of those well-worth-while gifts . . . that love and care create . . . they have a new baby daughter . . . born just six minutes before midnight on Christmas Eve . . . they have named her Terri Gayle . . . our congratulations to them . . . the William H. Fullers are having a gay time during these holidays . . . entertaining and introducing their prospective daughter-in-law, Charlotte . . . they held Open House on Sunday last . . . and a pre-nuptial shower was given Thursday evening in the First Baptist Church for Charlotte . . . she and Don are getting married sometime in March . . . Chick and Joyce Hickman . . . George and Frances Cree were hosts . . . in the Hickman home . . . for a late afternoon party on Saturday announcing the engagement of Sandra Sue Kennedy and Tom J. Ruebel . . . we heard that it was a beautiful affair . . . and a surprise (the engagement) to most of the guests . . . the Woodrow W. Adcocks have moved into a "new-to-them" home at 1201 Williston . . . the young peoples' groups of the First Methodist church . . . to accommodate their activities and growing memberships . . . have taken over the old parsonage . . . that stands between the church and the educational building . . . ah, the subtle cleverness of that Georgia Crutchfield . . . who what her Christmas gifts were to her Lady B Lovely clients? . . . a jar of the most delicious salad dressing . . . that is practically calorie-less! . . . one tablespoon or it might be one teaspoon contains only ONE CALORY!

IT IS THAT TIME OF YEAR again . . . to re-evaluate the old year . . . and set up standards for the new . . . in the form of New Year's Resolutions . . . we can never, never keep our resolutions, it seems . . . but, then, who can? . . . somehow we always feel a better person, though, for even letting good resolutions cross our minds . . . when we begin to think of resolutions, we are reminded of Edwin Markham's "A Creed" . . . which goes like this . . . "There is a destiny that makes us brothers . . . None goes his way alone . . . All that we send into the lives of others . . . Comes back into our own" . . . "I care not what his temples or his creeds . . . One thing that holds him and fast . . . That into his fateful heap of days and deeds . . . the soul of man is cast."

With love and Wishes for a Happy New Year.
Peg.

Miss Florissa Bell Becomes Bride Of Bill Duane Russell In Yule-Time Rites

In a lovely Yule season wedding, Miss Florissa Marie Bell became the bride of Bill Duane Russell on December 20 at eight o'clock in the Church of Christ, Harvester at Mary Ellen. Jon E. Jones performed the double-ring service before a background of baskets of red and white carnations, green palms and candlelight.

Miss Bell is the daughter of Mr. Durham, Okla. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Russell, Route 1, Pampa.

THE BRIDE

Escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white tulle over taffeta fashioned with a bodice featuring cap sleeves and a yoke of Chantilly lace, escalloped around the low, rounded neckline and edged with seed pearls. The full skirt was waltz-length. She wore long, tulle and Chantilly lace mitts and carried white orchids interspersed with stephanotis, split carnations tied in lover's knots. Her escalloped, tiered French nylon Veil of Illusion was secured by a Juliet cap encrusted with seed pearls and tiny lace flowers. The bride's only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

ATTENDANTS

Music was provided by the church choir, who hummed the traditional wedding marches for the bridal party at the processional and recessional.

Miss Colene Lowe sang "Be With Us, Lord."

Mrs. Ranson Haven Jr. served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jim Barber and Mrs. Marvin Allison, sisters of the bridegroom. They wore identical dresses of red net over red taffeta and carried bouquets of white carnations.

Best man for the bridegroom was Jim Barber, brother-in-law. Groomsmen were Charles Peacock and H. A. Layton, friends of the bridegroom. Seating the wedding guests were Darol Bell, brother of the bride, and friends of the bridegroom, Hilton King, Leon Wood, and Mike McCloskey. Monty Allison served as head usher. Linda Russell, sister of the bridegroom and Virginia Sue Fleisher, cousin of the bride, were flower girls, wearing ballerina dresses of red net over red taffeta.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Bell,



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duane Russell (Photo, Clarence Studio)

chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue taffeta dress complemented with long, navy gloves and navy accessories. Mrs. Russell, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black crepe afternoon dress trimmed with mauve, accented with black and mauve accessories. Their corsages were fashioned with orchids.

RECEPTION

Friends were received at a reception held immediately following the exchange of vows in the church. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over red centered with a red and white carnation centerpiece.

Miss Jessie Jo Gilbert, friend of the bride, served the three-tiered wedding cake, which was iced

in white and adorned with red and white wedding bells. Mrs. Lavaghn McDaniel, friend of the bride, presided at the punch service. Mrs. Vernon L. Watkins, cousin of the bride, was guest registrar.

For the wedding trip, the bride traveled in a charcoal grey tweed suit with black accessories and a red rose orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Russell was graduated from high school in Durham, Okla.; attended colleges at Panhandle A&M, Goodwell, Okla., and Abilene Christian College. She is presently employed for Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. Russell was graduated from Pampa High School and attended Abilene Christian College. He is employed by Sinclair Oil Co.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

"I am 54," writes Mrs. E. "Since my husband's death five years ago, I've lived with my married daughter. Though I pay my own way, her husband and I can't get along.

"Yesterday my minister said to me, 'If you love your daughter, move for her sake and get a place of your own.'"

"If this is what is required of me, I'll do it. What do you think?" I think that unless Mrs. E. moves for her own sake, the moving is unlikely to profit her daughter.

The daughter must feel much anxiety over this conflict between her mother and husband. If he wins it and her mother leaves his house as a self-sacrificing victim, I think she may feel guilt and bitterness as well as anxiety.

Thus, by moving "for her sake," Mrs. E. will be demonstrating her willingness to endure more suffering, rather than showing love for her harassed child.

Why has Mrs. E. remained in this son-in-law's home so long? Does she enjoy conflict with him? Is it fun washing dishes and peeling vegetables for someone who doesn't want her around?

These are the fruitful years of her life. Why has she chosen to spend them in a place where satisfactions have been so meagre? Why doesn't she just admit the facts — that she herself dislikes her present situation and wants relief from it for her own sake?

Well, some of us think we don't rate anything better than perpetual hurt. We won't let go of a child no matter what holding on to him costs us in hurt. If we're forced to leave him, we just use our absence from him as we used our presence with him — to make ourselves miserable.

Our new home is not relief to us but another source of affliction. What we need is not physical movement so much as a new revolutionary respect for our right to joy.

Jesus said, "Love your neighbor as yourself." By this command He condemned self-affliction for the other fellow's sake and said in effect: "Love for your child unbalanced by equal love for yourself is martyrdom, the enemy of love."

With better love for herself, Mrs. E. will need nobody to tell her what to do in her present situation.

Several pre-nuptial courtesies were extended Mrs. Russell prior to her marriage. Parties were given by Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Miss Mary Pursey of Pampa, and Mrs. Floyd Park in Durham, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Russell will make their home at 1329 E. Foster in Pampa.

Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

49th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1957 11

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Sandra Sue Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Kennedy, 1212 Mary Ellen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Sue to Thomas J. Ruebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ruebel of Alameda, California. The wedding date has not been set. A late afternoon party, to announce Miss Kennedy's engagement, was given yesterday afternoon by Messrs. and Mrs. George Cree, Jr. and Chick Hickman in the Hickman home, 1814 Charles. Other members of the house-party were Mrs. Leta McClelland, Don Williams, A. J. Beagle, and Miss Betty Ann Williams. Mrs. James E. Gallemore was guest registrar. Guests called between the hours of four and six. (Photo, Riddle, Denver)

GRACE FRIEND

I am a lone woman who is unhappy and bitter because of my sons. They do not listen to me and they talk to me as to some child. They have forgotten the many sacrifices I have made for them, even to selling my diamonds so that they could have the money for their needs.

My granddaughter makes poor marks in school and runs around with boys that are beneath her. When I reprimand her or her parents for this they say things to me that hurt me very much.

My other son used to respect me but lately he has taken to running around with shady women and he spends money like water. He used to be gentle but he is changed too and will not listen to me.

HIGH IDEALS
I am educated and I cherish high ideals. I live an unselfish life with devotion for my fellowmen. Yet they resent it when I try to advise them.
They do not know what agony it causes me when they find fault with me. None of them is as perfect as I expect my sons to be.
Mrs. O.

LIVE THEIR OWN LIVES
Try letting them live their own lives and you will find that they are less antagonistic towards you, more willing to discuss their problems with you. Whatever you do, don't criticize unless they ask you what you think. Your job of teaching them responsibility should be done by now and they should be allowed to try their own ways.
If your granddaughter pleases her parents and they feel that she is doing the best she can, then it is not your place to tell her what to do. If they want you to talk to her and to try to persuade her to do better, they will ask you.
I know that it is hard to break a practice of years and to give up directing your sons' lives for them but you will just have to do it. The results will be well worth it because you will find that they are your friends and will want to discuss things with you once they know that you are ready to treat them as adults with lives of their own.

Christmas Season Wedding Solemnizes Vows Of Miss Baten, Bill George Webb

WHITE DEER — Nuptial vows for Miss Guyde Baten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winburn Baten of White Deer, and Bill George Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Webb, of Pampa, were solemnized Saturday evening, December 21 at 8:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of White Deer. Rev. Jerry Speer of Pampa, read the double-ring ceremony.

Christmas trees flocked in velvety white, with clusters of red Christmas balls, and a low, matching arrangement on the choir rail decorated the altar, which was lighted by white tapers in tall, spiral candelabra.

Larry Harrell of Vega, organist, played a pre-nuptial concert of wedding music, and accompanied William E. Steward, professor of music at Wayland Baptist College, as he sang "Panicus Angelicus" by Franck, and "Du Ring" by Schuman. The traditional wedding marches were used. As the bridal couple met at the altar, they sang the Hawaiian Wedding Song, "I've Found My Love."

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of bridal satin, with sabrina neckline, cap sleeves, and a circular skirt. The yoke of the fitted bodice was of lace embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. Medallions of the embroidered lace decorated the skirt. Her fingertip Veil of Illusion fell from a matching headpiece of lace. She carried a bouquet of white Thalianopsis orchids on a white Bible.

Mrs. Gilbert Baten, of Huntsville, Ala., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Misses Ruth Smith of White Deer, and Alice Wisdom of Plainview, were bridesmaids. All wore identical dresses of red taffeta, with sabrina necklines, pleated cummerbunds, and full skirts with unpressed pleats. Their crescent-shaped bouquets were of white carnations with red ribbons and tiny red Christmas balls.

Miss Linda Bates, sister of the bride, and Miss Jane Bates both of White Deer, lighted the candles. They wore red taffeta dresses similar to those of the other attendants, with wristlets of red carnations.

Misses Kathy Baten of Huntsville, Ala., and Joyce Baten of Pampa, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. They were dressed in red taffeta jumpers with white blouses and carried white baskets of rose petals. Steven Baten, Huntsville, was ringbearer.

Joe Webb, of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man; and John Schofield, of David Cartwright, both of Pampa,



Mrs. B. G. Webb (Photo, Clarence Studio)

were ushers. All the men of the wedding party wore tuxedos, with white carnation boutonnières.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Baten chose a blue two-piece dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a light brown wool jersey dress with brown and beige accessories. Their corsages were of gardenias.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Gilbert Baten assisted at the punch bowl; Mrs. Joe Webb served the cake; Mrs. Raymond Baten of Pampa, was in charge of all the arrangements. Mrs. Joe Snyder of Lubbock, presided at the register.

For traveling, the bride wore a teal blue wool jersey dress with brown accessories and her bridal bouquet of orchids.

The couple left immediately for their home in Fort Worth, where Mr. Webb is studying for his Mas-

ter of Religious Education degree in the Southwestern Baptist Seminary. Mrs. Webb is teaching music in the Ridgelea West Elementary School.

The bride is a graduate of White Deer High School and Wayland Baptist College. At Wayland, she was also soloist with the International Choir and social chairman for the group; was a nominee in the college beauty contest two years; and in her senior year, 1956, received the award for the outstanding music student of the year.

The bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School; from where he was chosen the outstanding cadet of 1955; and from Wayland Baptist College, where he played on the varsity basketball team; was named in "Who's Who" and was president of the Student Government.

Canadian Card Clubs Meet For Parties In Members' Homes During Yule-Time

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riley were hosts to the Ace High Bridge Club for their Christmas party recently. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Douglass of Amarillo, former members of the club.

A covered-dish dinner was served, after which the gift exchange was held and bridge played. Those attending were: Messrs. and Mrs. Tom Abraham, John D. Glenn, Hub Hext, Ted Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Rush Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers tallied high for the evening.

Members of the just for Fun Club met in the home of Mrs. Troy Newto following dinner at the Six-O Grill recently.

Guest for the evening was Mrs. C. R. Tipps. Members present were Mrs. L. S. Hardage, Harry Rathjen, Carl Studer, Preston Hutton, Tom Hext, Joe Reid, Wm. M. Karr, Willia Ayers, Pat Murphy, Miss Lela Studer. Gifts were exchanged by the group.

High score went to Mrs. Ayers, second high to Mrs. Tipps and low to Mrs. Reid.

Five O'Clock Rites For Miss Seright And John Vantine

At five o'clock on December 21 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church, wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Exie Seright and John Vantine. Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, performed the singier ceremony before baskets of white chrysanthemums and candelabra. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, B. S. Seright of Lawton, Okla., was attired in a beaded suit of Dior Blue. Her accessories included blue lizard shoes with bag to match. She wore white gloves and a small beaded hat of white satin. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Miss Elaine Seright, niece of the bride from Lawton, lighted the candles.

Nuptial music was provided at the piano by Miss Sheila Lemons, cousin of the bride. Her selections were "Thine Alone," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Always," and the traditional wedding marches.

Mrs. Vantine teaches sixth grade at Baker School. Mr. Vantine is owner of Vantine's Affordable Home Furnishings store.

Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Vantine are making their home at 314 N. Warren.

Teenage Party Given For Bible Study Unit

LEFORS — A teenage party for members of Charles Roberts' and Daniel Rose's Bible School Class of the Church of Christ was held recently in the home of Mr. Roberts.

Party games were led by Misses Rose and Roberts. Gifts were exchanged. Carols were sung after the serving of refreshments.

Those present were Penny Boyd, Karen Caruth, Linda Ryan, Loreta Henry, Ruthie Martin, Judy Lane, Wayne Timms, Don Elliott, Larry Ables, Byron Langham, Arlis Stewart and the teachers and families.

The members of the Finesse Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. John McMerdie following dinner at E. J.'s Cafe recently.

Christmas gifts were exchanged. Those present were Mrs. Glen Bill Walker, Loren Blackmore, Frank McMerdie, Jr., Bill McIntyre, R. A. Flowers Jr., Boyd Huff, George Earl Tubb and the hostess.

High score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. Frank McMerdie Jr., second high by Mrs. Walker and low by Mrs. Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy entertained members of the 40-50 Club in their home recently.

A covered-dish turkey dinner was served to Messrs. and Mrs. Tom Hill, Warren Harrington, Harry Rathjen, Orla Curmutt, Ralph Alexander and the hosts. A Christmas gift exchange followed the dinner.

High score for the ladies was tallied by Mrs. Curmutt and high for the men by Mr. Curmutt.

Members of the H. H. Canasta Club were entertained by Mrs. O. G. Riley for their Christmas party in her home recently.

Those attending were Mrs. R. T. Smith, R. C. Yeager, Coy Helman, Jack Parsons, R. E. George, Bill Zenor and the hostess.

Miss Cleveland Is Hostess To SDC

The Sub Deb Club held a Christmas party in the home of Miss Nancy Cleveland last Sunday afternoon.

The serving table was covered with a red cloth trimmed with silver evergreen and pine cones centered with a large red candle in a white holder encircled with evergreen and balls of red and gold. Miss Marilyn Steels presided at the red fruit punch service.

Christmas carols were sung and there was a gift exchange. Miss Jo Ann Jones, president, presented Mrs. H. M. Lina, sponsor, with a gift from the club. Miss Cleveland was assisted in the hostess duties by her mother, Mrs. E. Cleveland. Approximately 25 girls attended.

Today's Young Miss Applies Common Sense To Planning Clothes Wardrobe

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Busy is the life of a teen-ager. School, club meetings, athletics, dances and dates keep her hopping like the traditional jumping bean.

She can't afford to run out of boundless energy, for she feels that each and every activity is important to miss.

The young girl of today applies a lot more common sense to her choice of clothes than mother did when she was a girl. She casts a practical eye over everything she buys and, as a result, has a wardrobe of comfortable, pretty apparel that leaves her free for action.

The party dresses she selects have full, swirling skirts for freedom in dancing. The separates she chooses for classes and football games fit easily and are without encumbering frills. And, most important of all for comfort, she chooses her shoes wisely.

At 16, mom, no doubt, would have preferred to hide all day in a closet than be seen in public in flats. She'd have thought them "sloppy." But, in all fairness, it must be admitted that attractive flats are a product of the present, and mom couldn't have bought them if she'd wanted to.

Since you teens seem to be aware of the burden placed on

your feet each day, you'll be interested in a few tips on the proper way to protect them.

Don't wear flats that gape at the sides. They will distort your feet. You can get attractive oxford-type flats, and the front laces will prevent spreading.

Don't wear loafers that bind the top of your foot. They will interfere with blood circulation and cause you much discomfort.

Though flats are perfect for many occasions, change into midheels on and off, for feet that are always encased in flat shoes will spread and the calf muscles will begin to bulge. Changing the height of the heels you wear will bring different sets of muscles into play and give you extra energy.

If you're going to a dance, choose pumps, not sandals or sling-backs. They're just as pretty and they give you more support.

Above all, be sure that all your shoes have leather soles as well as uppers. Leather shoes cushion the feet against pavement pounding and will keep their shape.

Leather also permits the foot to breathe and so prevents irritation. Give as much thought to caring for your feet as you do to looking lovely. For aching feet will cause a tired, haggard look that no amount of make-up can erase.



SHOWER HONOREE—Miss Charlotte Joyce Wright, right, bride-elect of Don Fuller, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower on Thursday evening in the First Baptist Church parlor. Mrs. W. H. Fuller, mother of the prospective bridegroom, is on the left. (News Photo)

Miss Charlotte Wright Honored With Open House And Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Charlotte Joyce Wright, bride-elect of Don Fuller, was honored at an Open House held last Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller, 813 E. Francis.

Miss Wright, whose home is in Van Nuys, California, is a holiday house guest in the home of the Fullers, and the occasion of the Open House was to introduce Miss Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were assisted in host duties by Misses Paul Turner, Fount Tubbs, and Nellie Earp.

In the receiving line were Miss Wright, Mr. Fuller, and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. Miss Wright and Mrs. Fuller wore white carnation corsages. Father and son wore white carnation buttonieres. Harold Fuller was guest registrar.

Background music was provided by recordings.

Mrs. Vernon Has FW Class Party

CANADIAN — Mrs. Joe Vernon was hostess to the members of the Faithful Workers' Class of the First Baptist Church in her home recently.

The Christmas Story from Luke was read by Mrs. Lois Chitwood. A gift exchange was held and the class presented a gift to Mrs. L. B. Owens, teacher.

Members attending were: Misses Frank Guthrie, R. C. Yeager, O. G. Riley, L. B. Owens, Buddy Hobdy, A. B. Talley, Grady Burnett, C. Ingwersen, Lois Chitwood, W. J. Adams, Leo Field, Jack King, L. C. Selby, Bill Popham and B. B. Bessire.

Party Entertains Pre-School Class

LEFORS — The pre-school classes of the Church of Christ taught by Misses Eleanor Martin, Barbara Henry, and Mrs. Charles Roberts were entertained with a Christmas party in the civic center recently.

Co-hostesses with the teachers were Misses, Charlie Tutor and Orvil Henry as the occasion, also, noted the birthdays of Timothy Tutor and Fern Tucker. "Happy Birthday" was sung by the group to the honorees.

Games were led by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tutor climaxed by the Santa parade which the children watched as a group.

Red and green were the colors carried out in the refreshments with green plates, red spoons, napkins on which were served cups of ice cream, candy canes, cookies, and favors.

Gifts were exchanged by the group.

Those present were Linda Jefferson, Carolyn McIlroy, Doris and Martha Carlton, Paula Wall, Donna Driggers, Lynn and Joe Fish, Eddie Rose, Diane Hughes, Steve and Billy Bigham, Walter Todd, Timothy Tutor, Morris and Richard Roberts, Philip Collins, Beverly Nobles, and Fern Tucker.

Adults present were Misses W. O. Todd, Daniel Rose, E. L. McIlroy, F. C. Brown, Walter Hughes, M. E. Bigham, Bob Fish, C. E. Fenno, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins.



STUDENT-of-the-month for December in Helene Madeira's School of Dancing is Miss Zo Zell Hudson, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Hudson of Bowers City. Miss Hudson is pictured in a pose from one of her top routines. She is a second-year student of Helene's and received the award for accomplishments and progress in tap and ballet dancing along with perfect attendance at all classes.



CORONATION—Miss Jan Ann Hoover, third from left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hoover, was crowned Best Pledge at the Coronation Presentation-Ball held Monday night in the Pampa Country Club. Miss Raima Storms, left, president of the KKK's, is holding the coronation crown. Miss Hoover was escorted by Dwayne Kuntz, second from left. Miss Heidi Schneider, right, was moderator as the new members were presented in a formal ceremony. (News Photo)

Jane Ann Hoover Named Best Pledge At KKK Coronation Presentation Ball

The Pampa Country Club was the setting for a formal Coronation Presentation Ball on Dec. 23, when 24 new members were formally presented for membership in the club.

The entrance to the ballroom was framed with garlands of soft white leaves caught at each corner with imported gold and silver stars. Just inside the door was a 10 ft. white tree covered with 250 Vanda orchids flown from Hawaii.

A regal approach to the point of coronation was laid with a white aisle cloth bordered with green, topiary trees with white roses joined by swags of gold metal ribbon. Decor was predominately white and gold.

Miss Raima Storms, club president, was seated in a cathedral chair flanked by gold stars atop tall wrought iron stands softened with white velvet net, before an elaborately decorated pale blue and white net background. She wore a tall jeweled encrusted silver crown.

Miss Pat Dial, standing at the right of the throne, held a silver tray upon which jeweled gifts of individual miniature perfume flacons were presented to each princess.

Miss Della Epps carried majestic coronets upon a white satin, gold tasseled pillow to the royal throne. Each new member was crowned by her escort. The Blue Knights provided continuous background music of "Star Dust," the club song, during each presentation.

The highlight of the festive crowning ceremony was the presenting of Princess Jane Ann Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hoover, as Best Pledge of the rush season. Traditionally, she was presented a rhinestone crown and a dozen red roses by Miss JoAnn Thompson, best pledge of 1956.

Miss Hoover, who entered the

ballroom on the arm of her escort, Duane Kuntz, was a picture of formal elegance, gowned in cloud white tulle and lace. The long, flowing train, designed by Madame Dione, Paris, France, was fashioned of satin blanc epaulette edged with gold filigree lace. Chief interest in the design of the train was an overlay of vari colored needle-point petite, a French import by the designer. Tip end folds of the train were enhanced by a jewel encrusted emblem of heraldic motif embellished with iridescent paillettes, sequins and brilliant.

Miss Heidi Schneider was moderator for the presentations.

The train bearers were John Curry and Jim Thompson wearing identical white dinner jackets.

Some 350 guests witnessed the royal presentation.

New members and their escorts are: Miss Nita Cartwright escorted by John Goff; Miss Jane Ann Hoover escorted by Duane Kuntz; Miss Janet Osborne escorted by Kenneth Fricke; Miss Rita Cartwright escorted by Wendell Ridgeway; Miss Norma Jean Fatheree escorted by Robert Collett; Miss Sherry Thygeson escorted by Brian Carper; Miss Jean Hopkins escorted by Robert Langford; Miss Gay Vanderburg escorted by Larry Tavin; Miss Bobbie Lee Andis escorted by Jim Scott.

Also Miss Kay Kolasha, escorted by Bill Brown; Miss Marcie Gleson escorted by Larry Cruise; Miss Glenda Finkelstein escorted by Bobby Gindorf; Miss Joyce Snow escorted by Bill Fraser; Miss Shirley Wright escorted by Jerry Carlson; Miss Doris Bullard escorted by Jim Murray; Miss Ann Adcock escorted by Meadeth Meaker; Miss Karen Capps escorted by Danny Phillips; Miss Sue Foster escorted by Scott Hahn; Miss Marcia Ward escorted by Jackie Collum; Miss Gindorf.

(See JANE ANN, Page 13)

No matter how much soap and water you use, you still will find traces of make-up on the towel. To cleanse your skin of all cosmetics, first use a cleansing cream.

Read The News Classified Ads.

WONDER FAX



THE STONE TREES in Arizona called "The Petrified Forest" were once real trees. These trees were buried under tons of rock and changed into stone and now are uncovered again and have fallen to the ground.

See Us For Prompt And Courteous Service—In Filling Your Prescriptions.

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Dunlap's YEAR END



MILLINERY CLEARANCE

LADIES HATS SALE PRICED 79¢

Regular 3.98 to 5.98 79¢
Regular 6.98 to 10.98 2.98
Regular 12.98 to 17.98 3.50

Millinery Department, Mezzanine Floor



once-a-year storewide sale

once each year—a store-wide sale... terrific savings on fashion merchandise—many, many items are not listed below— we urge you to shop during this great bargain event!

suits

regular 69.95 to 89.95

a real opportunity to buy that all season suit at a real saving—imported fabrics in black and colors—junior, missy and larger sizes.

\$49

fur trim suits

were 99.95 to 119.95

a select group of fine fur-trims with detachable collars—fine black or brown broadcloths—size 8 to 16.

\$59

coats

13 longcoats \$29

were 39.95 to 49.95

12 longcoats \$39

were \$55 to 69.95

10 longcoats \$59

were 69.95 to 119.95

18 carcoats 10.99 to 17.99

2 all weather coats \$22

17 moutons \$58 and \$66

*dyed processed lamb, tax not included

dresses

200 to choose from!

were 14.95 to 39.95

a really wearable group of late fall and winter dresses, priced from 14.95 to 39.95 now at one third to one half price—junior, misses and larger sizes included!

7.99 to 22.99

entire stock

formals and cocktails

were from 29.95 to 49.95, reduced

1/3 to 1/2

sportswear

87 skirts, were to 8.95 \$4

112 skirts, were to 12.95 \$6

73 skirts, were to 17.95 \$9

36 skirts, were to 19.95 \$12

26 sweaters, were to 8.95 \$4

44 sweaters, were to 12.95 \$6

53 sweaters, were to 16.95 \$9

33 sweaters, were to 19.95 \$12

special group

knit suits

1/3 off

a special purchase group—year round knits—priced from 29.95 to 45.00, now at 1/3-off—shop this group!

"lilly dache" nylons

seamless or full fashioned

another shipment—seamless or full-fashioned fine nylons in 2 beautiful colors—regular length only!

3 FOR 3

v'ette bras

regular 2.50

our once-a-year sale—regular or plunge v'ette bras—in white 32 to 40, a, b, and c cups—limit 3 please!

\$1.99

orlon cardigans

jewel and beadtrim

regular 12.95 jewel and bead trim orlon cardigans in white, pink, black or beige—size 34 to 40.

\$9

miscellaneous table odds 'n ends

group scarfs were 2.00 to 2.95, fill-in dickey, jewelry to 3.30 and other miscellaneous items.

\$1





Dressy Cottons Boon To Mother

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Those no-iron cotton dresses for the small fry are a real boon to mother during the holidays.
For it's mother who shops and cooks and generally gets things into shape and running smoothly. Meantime, her regular work goes on. And she has to turn out small daughters for Christmas parties in outfits that make them look angelic.
That doesn't mean that she has any desire to spend wasteful hours ironing ruffles and ribbons. Occasionally, she likes to take a breather between spells of ironing the holiday linens, making fruitcake and cookies, polishing silver and cleaning the whole house from front to back.
Knowing that mother is a human being, too, designers have contrived to give her a choice of small fashions that are picture pretty without requiring a staff of perfect English servants-for- upkeep.
We show here two small fashions that fill the bill in every respect. Both are by Nanente. Ensemble

JANE ANN Christmas Motif At Class Party

Continued From Page 11
ger Hopkins escorted by Tim Hufaker; Miss Linda Fain escorted escorted by Jimmie Don Butcher; Miss Brenda Brown escorted by Jackie Collins; Miss Sandra Dodd escorted by Don Mills.
Chaperones for the ball were Messrs. and Mmes. Guy Andis, Aubry Steele, Fred Vanderburg, Joe Gordon, C. R. Hoover, Gene Fatheree, and the sponsors, Mr. Bob Curry and Mrs. Fred Thompson.
Pre-Ball parties for new members included a lovely buffet at the Joe Gordon home, open house at the Dave Finkelsteine's, and concluded with a mid-night supper and slumber party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree.
for gift - opening on Christmas morning (left) consists of no-iron cotton dress with lace - edged bib front. It has dyed - to - match high bulk orlon sweater trimmed in matching lace.
The Victorian look appears in no iron cotton dress (right) in Christmas red, Bodice is laced and trimmed with embroidery that's repeated on the skirt. Bands of white trim are permanent - finish embroidery.
Refreshments consisted of soda pop and donuts; candy and popcorn balls with coffee for the adults.
Those present were Nioma Collins, Gene Gee, Melody Geyer, David Roberts, Darlene Martin, Nan Shannon and Sheila Collins, Susie Martin, Peggy Todd, Messrs. and Mmes. C. B. Todd, Ray Collins, Tom Gee, Messrs. Ed Bryant and J. B. Martin.
Read The News Classified Ads.

HDC Has Annual Christmas Lunch

(Special to The News)
PERRYTON — The Home Demonstration Club Council entertained with its annual Christmas luncheon recently in the Harvey Room of the Hotel Coffee Shop. Christmas carols were sung after the luncheon.
The group presented gifts to the following: Mrs. D. C. Wilson, outgoing chairman, Mrs. Ronald Dieball, secretary-treasurer and Miss Edith Lois Wilson, district agent. Miss Wilson installed the new officers, who are Mmes. Donald Sell, chairman; Frank Gipson, vice chairman and Ronald Dieball, secretary-treasurer.
Those present were Mmes. Virgie Faries, J. H. Callahan, Earl Hall, Harvey Urban, Ray Osborne, Fred Hale, Ella Waggoner, C. U. Pope, Earl McGarrugh, Ivan Day, P. W. Wermake, Earl Schwalk, Charles Selby, Mike Downey, Arthur Morgan, Ellis Matthews, T. M. Osborne, Sam McLain, Robert Thurman, Fred Fahigoda, Raymond Harper, G. A. Burger, Jim Henry, Ralph Hale, James Hardy,

Christmas Fete In Atkinson Home

Kenneth Cudd, Donald Sell, Jim Latham, D. C. Wilson, J. E. Haden, Frank Gipson, Ronald Dieball, Clyde Harrington, Edward Schroeder, J. W. Chase, H. N. Eldredge, Warren Gum, Dean Leighnor, Robert Barlow and Misses Maud Stump and Edith Lois Wilson.
Ronnie Atkinson and Miss Jennie Atkinson were hosts for a Christmas party in their home, 841 E. Craven, on Friday afternoon.
Miss Pearl Hawkins presented a Christmas story with Christmas music played softly in the background. Mrs. H. L. Atkinson was presented a Christmas corsage by the young people.
Following games, gifts were exchanged from the Christmas tree. Refreshments of homemade cookies, fruit cake, Christmas candy and punch was served to the following: Misses Reba, Linda Hill, James Pitcock, Jennie Atkinson, Pearl Hawkins; Ronnie Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Atkinson.

What to do for your skin often depends on how it feels. Even for skin a 10-minute creaming may be necessary when it feels unusually dry. This would follow soap-and-water washing.

santa's held over... 3 day encore

WARDS

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

STARTS JANUARY 30th SAVE FOR 3 DAYS

<p>TV Swivel Rocker</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● PLASTIC & FABRIC COMBO ● SPECIAL PURCHASE <p>\$34</p> <p>REGULAR \$49.95</p>	<p>Bathroom Heater</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● WHITE ● UNVENTED ● REGULAR \$5.50 <p>\$388</p>
<p>Recliner Chair</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● PLASTIC & FABRIC COMBO ● HANDY FOOTSTOOL ATTACHED ● \$69.95 SELLER <p>\$4988</p>	<p>Girls' Coats</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● GOOD COLOR ASSORTMENT ● SIZES 7-14 ● VALUES TO \$16.95 <p>\$10</p>
<p>2 Pc. Sofa Suite</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● SPOT RESISTANT COVERS ● BROWN & BEIGE COLORS ● SPECIAL PURCHASE <p>\$69</p>	<p>Misses' Coats</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● MANY STYLES ● SIZES 8 to 14 ● VALUES TO \$29.98 <p>\$20</p>
<p>Modern Chair</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● GREY COLOR ● OAK LEGS ● REGULAR \$59.95 <p>\$34</p>	<p>Car Coats</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● RED, BLACK, TAN ● SIZES 10 to 18 ● REGULAR \$12.98 COAT <p>\$998</p>
<p>Oak Coffee Tables</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● MODERN DESIGN ● SAVE OVER 50% ● REGULAR \$13.95 <p>\$5</p>	<p>Heirloom Spreads</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● WHITE, TURQUOISE, PINK ● HEAVY WEIGHT ● \$16.95 VALUE <p>\$988</p>
<p>Odd Dresser</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● CINNAMON MAHOGANY ● TRIPLE SIZE ● REGULAR \$138.00 <p>\$99</p>	<p>Electric Skillet</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● "CAMFIELD" QUALITY ● COFFER LID ● GUARANTEED BY WARDS <p>\$8</p>
<p>2 Pc. Sofa Suite</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● HUNTER GREEN ● MAKES GOOD BEDS ● REGULAR \$219.95 <p>\$159</p>	<p>Dish Drainer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● RED COLOR ● RUBBER COVERED ● REGULAR \$1.29 <p>88c</p>
<p>3 Pc. Sectional</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● WHITE PLASTIC & BROWN FABRIC ● 3-PIECE CORNER STYLE ● \$199.95 VALUE <p>\$134</p>	<p>Electric Mixer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● CHROME BOWLS ● 10-SPEED ● REGULAR \$39.95 <p>\$2988</p>
<p>Dinette Sale</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● TABLE & 6 CHAIRS ● BROWN, GREY, SANDALWOOD ● REGULAR \$134.95 <p>\$109</p>	<p>Wall Paint</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● WARD'S RUBBER FLEX ● DRIES QUICKLY ● DISCONTINUED COLORS <p>\$3 gal.</p>
<p>Inlaid Linoleum</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● FAMOUS PABCO BRAND ● SEVERAL PATTERNS ● VALUES TO \$4.50 YD. <p>\$139 Sq. Yd.</p>	<p>House Shoes</p> <p>SEE OUR BIG BARGAIN TABLE OF HOUSE SHOES REDUCED</p>
<p>Automatic Washer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● GLEAMING WHITE ● COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC ● \$199.00 VALUE <p>\$144</p>	<p>Double "K" Nuts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● VACUUM SEALED ● TIN BOXED ● REGULAR \$2.00 <p>\$144</p>

WARDS

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2.69 EACH

Best Ever... In Styling...
In Value... In Patterns...
In Assortment

SEE ... washable, easy-iron cottons
SEE ... copies of our higher-priced dresses
SEE ... 3/4-sleeve styles, schiffli trims, paisleys
SEE ... new-print classics, exciting spring pastels

- Planned months ahead to bring you the best dresses we've ever offered at this low price!
- Hand-picked patterns, styles, many exclusives!
- 76 to 126 inch sweeps, coat, zipper, step-in, button styles!
- Glitter, metallic trims in the group!
- Colorfast 80-square percales!
- Misses', women's half sizes, darks, pastels!

Use Wards Convenient Monthly Payment plan when shopping for yourself and family



CHRISTMAS FAVORS—Trays at Highland General Hospital were a little brighter on Christmas Day due to the efforts of Girl Scout Troop 49 of Skellytown, who made favors to be placed on Patient's trays on Christmas Day. Appointed committee delivering the favors were, left to right, Misses Jean Jarvis, Peggy Horner, Donna Moore, and Beverly Heaton. Mrs. R. C. Heaton and Mrs. F. C. Horner are leaders of the troop. (News Photo)

Mrs. Morris Has Women's Club Fete

(Special to The News)
 CANADIAN — Mrs. E. H. Morris was hostess to members of the Canadian Woman's Club in her home recently for its annual Christmas party.
 Mrs. Morris was assisted by the entertainment committee of the club.
 The serving table was centered with a milk-glass bowl holding a large white candle surrounded by holly and berries. The quartet tables were covered with red and green cloths and at each place was a favor from the hostess. Each member also received a gift from the club president, Mrs. Wm. M. Karr.
 After dinner the group sang Christmas carols with Mrs. W. A. Kessie Jr., and Mrs. Erbin Crowell leading the singing and Mrs. George Earl Tubb accompanying at the organ.
 Members attending were Mmes. C. W. Allen, Morris Bennett, Paul Bryant, J. L. Cleveland, Erbin Crowell, Robert Dillman, Ben Ezzell, W. R. Hext, R. M. Hobdy, G. F. Hoover, Preston Hutton, John Jones, Wm. M. Karr, W. A. Kessie, Jr., W. A. Kessie Sr., A. R. King, J. B. Lindley, H. H. Marks, Warren Pickens, George Earl Tubb, Emery Vignal, Charles Vignal, John Waters, Oliver Waters, H. S. Wilbur, Burr Morris, R. N. Matthews and Miss Daisy Childers.

Presbyterian Ass'n Installs President

(Special to The News)
 CANADIAN — Mrs. Burr Morris was hostess to the Presbyterian Women's Association in the Presbyterian Manse recently with Mrs. Willis Ayers as co-hostess.
 A skit, "The Star's Light," was given by Mmes. Ben Beard, Claude Yokley, Wm. J. Jackson, Burr D. A. Witt and J. B. Lindley.
 The new president for the association, Mrs. Raymond Newell, was installed by Mrs. Rush Snyder.
 The final Bible study for the year "In What Hope?" was given by Mrs. Frank Shaller.
 Other members present were: Mmes. John Jones, Helen Tepe, Malouf Abraham, Tom Hext, Wiley Wright, Ben Beard and E. H. Snyder.



SOLOIST — Miss Mary Ann Becker, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Becker, 329 Tignor, appeared recently as featured piano soloist with the West Texas State College concert band, playing the first movement of the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major, at a Christmas concert given at the college. Miss Becker, a Pampa High School graduate in 1955 and outstanding music student throughout her school career here, was a member of the a capella choir and organist for the Central Baptist Church for two years. She earned the high school diploma, which the National Guild of Piano Teachers offers to piano students, who are high school seniors. Miss Becker, who is a sophomore student at West Texas State, is majoring in piano. She is a former student of Mrs. H. A. Yoder. (Photo, Clarence Studio)

Church Group Has Christmas Party For Church Ladies

(Special to The News)
 LEFORS — Mmes. Myrtle Whiteley, Beulah Qualline, Sally Hughes, Letha Pinkerton, Annie Fenno, Mary Johnson, Grace Darnell, Bessie Cull, Fannie Merideth, Mary Porterfield, Cora Deering, and Gladys Horn, widow women of the Lefors Church of Christ, were honored by other women of the church with a Christmas Party on Thursday afternoon in the civic center.
 Charlie Tutor, minister of the church, was master of ceremonies for the program which included violin solos by David Stewart; hymns by a trio composed of Mmes. Charlie Tutor, C. E. Fenno, and M. E. Bigham; piano solo by David Stewart; impersonation of five old maid sisters by Charlie Tutor; and games led by Mrs. Charles Roberts.
 Prizes were given for the oldest, youngest, most children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Each honoree also received gifts.
 Refreshments of pie and coffee were served.
 Guests were Mmes. Daniel Rose, L. M. McCathern, John Roberts, Jeff Davis, Tollie Jinks, Ed Brock, Carl Wall, Avery Miller, Burj Davis, Tom Gee, E. G. Fenno, C. E. Fenno, D. L. Kindle, J. B. Martin, W. O. Todd, Ralph Carruth, Wayne Harris, M. E. Bigham, Charles Charlie Tutor, Mr. Stewart, and Weese, Beulah Hext, Walter Hughes, Cora Bradford, R. C. Ogden, M. L. Glover, Chas. Roberts, Earl Lane, G. O. Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart.

What Are Little Snowmen Made Of? Sugar And Spice...



Too cute to eat, but too good to resist these little snowmen are actually spicy cup cakes. Each happy little fellow is just the right amount for one dessert, advises the Crisco Kitchens, who developed the recipe. They are so light and fluffy they can't miss charming every appetite. The recipe is easy. Just follow directions exactly for these feather-like goodies.
 Two sizes of muffin pans, one medium, measuring about 2 1/4" in diameter, and one small about 1 1/4" across are needed.
Cup Cake Snow Man
 10-12 small cup cakes and 10-12 medium cup cakes
 2 cups sifted cake flour 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 1 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 cup Crisco 1/4 teaspoon allspice
 2 teaspoons double acting baking powder 1/2 cup raisins
 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon soda
 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup milk
 1/4 cup molasses
 Blend by hand or mixer (medium speed) for 2 minutes. Then add: 2 eggs and 1/3 cup milk
 Blend by hand or mixer (medium speed) for 2 minutes. Bake in cup cake pans rubbed with Crisco or use paper cup cake liners. Bake in oven set at 400°F. for 15 minutes for medium cakes, and 10 minutes for small cakes. Hold small cake to larger one with toothpick, frost and decorate with raisins and gumdrops. Make hats of paper.



Dance Pupils Feted With Yule Party

The students of pre-school and school-age classes of Helene Madeira School of Dancing were entertained with a Christmas party in her studio in the Eika Club ballroom on Friday afternoon.
 Gifts were exchanged and refreshments of cookies and cakes were served.
 A program was presented by a group of the students; a ballet dance by Trudy Hegwer; Myrna Shubring played a piano solo, "Silent Night"; a dance duet, "Snow Flakes"; Susan Dorley; Two piano numbers by Zo Zell Hudson, "Glider" and "Tanantella"; and "Holiday" by Sharon Smith.
 Christmas favors were given by Mrs. Madeira to the students.

Resort Prints Are Bright On Cotton

By GAILE DUGAS
 NEA Women's Editor
 NEW YORK — (NEA) — Prints blossom brilliantly in resort collections about this time of year and with good reasons. Those of us who aren't planning a winter vacation like to buy them nevertheless and put them away for summer's wear.
 By now, prints have gained acceptance for year-around wear. But each season, they take on a different look. For winter, the florals are masses of color. For resort wear, they are spaced prints on light or white grounds with the flowers easily identifiable.
 The old notion that prints could be worn with anything has vanished. Prints must be as carefully accessorized as any other fashion. Usually, it's a good idea to pick up one sharp color in the print and repeat it in shoes and gloves or hat and handbag. The emphasis should be subtle but it should be there.
 We show two designs in the same stylized daisy print in a hot combination of yellow and mustard.
 Full-skirted version (left) has tiny sleeveless jacket over narrow bodice. The sheath (right) has a waistline defined by bands of grosgrain. Both are in a crease-resistant cotton that has a silken luster.
 Worrying about wrinkles and lines on your face will put them there prematurely. More important than trying to bury wrinkles is to have clean skin, as smooth and as free from blemishes as possible.

RUTH MILLETT

Are the young men of today better husbands and fathers than the men of their fathers' generation? That question is prompted by the response I've received to a recent column in which I described a woman's idea of an ideal husband and then asked, "Does he sound too good to be true? He is."
 From all over the country have come letters of protest from wives who say: "My husband is all that you describe and more."
 Then they go on to tell how their husbands help with the housework, the marketing, care of the children and much more.
 As one young wife put it, "We are partners in everything we do. My husband wouldn't think of sitting around watching me work, when by pitching in and helping me, we can get the work done in half the time, and then sit down together."
 The interesting thing to me about these letters, aside from the fact that many wives were prompted by my column to rise in defense of their husbands, was that all the letters came from young wives.
 The only way I can account for that fact is that the young husbands of today are playing a more active part in homemaking than his father or his grandfather ever did.
 If these helpful young husbands ever have any doubt about the wisdom of their active participation in the job of homemaking and bringing up children, they ought to read their wives' letters.

Piquant Short Ribs Hearty Meat Dish

Cut from the ends of standing rib roasts, economical short ribs have all the full meat flavor of the more expensive cuts. Each short rib has layers of lean with streaks of fat and a bone on one side. In this recipe, the ribs are simmered in a piquant tomato sauce until tender. The sauce is thickened as a gravy to serve over the meat.
 2 pounds beef short ribs
 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
 1/4 cup chopped celery
 1 large onion, chopped
 1 clove garlic, mashed
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 teaspoon chili powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons flour
 Brown meat in hot lard. Add remaining ingredients except flour. Cover pan and cook over low heat 2 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat from pan and skim off any excess fat from juices. Mix flour with a little water and add to juices. Cook, stirring, until thickened. 4 servings.

Mrs. R. W. Beck Has Guild Meet

(Special to The News)
 MIAMI — Wesleyan Service Guild met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Beck for its annual Christmas party.
 Mrs. R. J. Bean president, conducted the business session.
 Mrs. J. V. Patterson read the Christmas story from the Bible as the devotional. She also read the story "The Littlest Angel" by Charles Taswell.
 Secret Pal names were revealed with the exchanging of gifts.
 Refreshments of cookies, mints, nuts, coffee and tea were served. Linen cloth centered with a white linen cloth bordered with a white and green Christmas arrangement. Members present were: Mmes. R. J. Bean, Kint Philpott, Harvey Landrum, W. H. Carr, J. V. Patterson, Orval Christopher, W. R. Holland, Willis Clark, David Bean, James Seitz, Wm. E. O'Loughlin, Steve Scott, Joe Cunningham, Charles Clark, Myrtle Richerson, Ramon Cowan, S. S. Jackson, R. W. Beck and Miss Janice Turner.

Arts-Craft Club Has Luncheon

CANADIAN — Following luncheon at E. J.'s Cafe, members of the Arts and Crafts Club met in the home of Mrs. W. P. Varnell recently.
 Miniature silver Christmas trees decorated with blue berries served as place-cards.
 The outgoing president Mrs. Charles Burton, conducted the business meeting. A gift exchange was held. Mrs. Bud Hoobler gave a Christmas story, "Child of Bethlehem."
 Those present were: Mmes. W. R. Hext, Ben Hill, Walter Killebrew, F. D. Teas, Bud Webb, W. E. Ramp, Paul Wood, Bud Hoobler, M. H. Smith Jr., James Mitchell, Ray Morey, Gilbert Dickens, Carl Jahnel, Charles Burton and the hostess.
SHERRIED LAMB
 Lamb is a favorite food in Spain, and the Spanish have a way with it, one that usually includes sherry. For instance, try using half a cup of fino type sherry as a baste for a leg of lamb, or as the base for a marinade for skewered lamb. It's also customary to pan broil lamb chops, adding two tablespoons of dry fino or nutty amontillado to the pan just before they come off the stove. Served with noodles and a green salad and glasses of chilled sherry, this is a perfect light supper.

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PREMIUM BUT!

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Sizes 37-38-40-41-46

Reduced To **15⁰⁰**

Floral Design ELECTRIC BLANKETS

DUAL CONTROL REDUCED TO **19⁹⁵**

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Reduced To **3⁰⁰**

Women's SHOES

Reduced To **3⁰⁰**

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It'll be ages before you'll approach this price again for tailoring and fabrics like this... so why wait and pay more... get that suit NOW! All are pick-of-the-mill patterns and weaves... tailored with Penney precision in our regular slim-look models, by our regular makers. Plenty of 3-buttons, too. No leftovers or short-cuts... but a suit value to beat all suit values. Regulars, shorts, longs.

Women's DRESSES

Group I Reduced To **3⁰⁰**

Group II Reduced To **5⁰⁰**

One Group REMNANTS

REDUCED TO **25^C** YARD

STORE HOURS

Weekdays: 9:30 to 5:30

Saturday: 9:30 to 6:00

Pampan's Spanish Wife Learns To Love America

By ALETHA DAVIS
Pampa News Staff Writer

Mrs. Eleana Mayes, 1333 N. Starkweather, is one of Pampa's local and possibly permanent residents who has a very interesting story for Pampan as she was born and raised in Madrid, Spain, latter marrying one of Pampa's local boys, Laddie Mayes. She came to the states where she and her four month old son, Robert Carl, live with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mayes.

Mrs. Mayes, a lovely dark-eyed Castilian, is 19-years-old and, nine months ago, knew no English. Speaking very fluent English now, she stated that she loves Pampa, the people in it and that even though it is very different from her home, she finds it necessary to learn and grasp as much as she can in order to make her visit the more enjoyable.

Leaving Madrid last March, Mrs. Mayes traveled by boat for seven days and, upon landing in New York, "never was so amazed at anything" in her life as the tall buildings and many, many people. She left New York by plane and 10 hours later landed in Amarillo, tired and very excited. Mrs. Mayes says that the seven days on the boat were really something to forget as the majority of the passengers could not get their "sea legs" and she was one of them.

Upon her arrival in Texas, Mrs. Mayes says she says so many different things that she hardly knew what to do. She calls her mother-in-law her "Great Teacher" and says that the first month she was here, she really didn't like American food. However, Mrs. Mayes taught her to "go ahead and eat it," and now, she says she loves it. Cooking in Spain was no new experience to her; but the American methods were so different she had to learn again.

Mrs. Mayes had lived and gone to school in Madrid and helped her mother in their tobacco shop. The shop was opened each day at 8 a.m., closed at 2 p.m. for observance of siesta, and opened again at 4 p.m. and remained open until 9 p.m. or 9:30 p.m., depending on the amount of business.

Mari-Rosi Burcet, Mrs. Mayes' nine-year-old sister is now studying in Madrid with an Order of Catholic Sisters, taking piano and various studies which will take nine years to complete. Her mother still has the tobacco shop but Mrs. Mayes finds that not thinking of her family makes it easier to be away, so she spends her days learning the English language, and enjoying the American way of living. At first she found that T.V. meant nothing other than something to see, and now she has come to like it upon learning the English language.

Reading is her favorite pastime, and at first, she nearly went out her one Spanish book. Now, however, she can read the American newspapers and magazines and can enjoy a larger variety of reading material.

Eleana Mayes' eyes lighted when asked about the bullfights. "The bullfight is beautiful," she said. "Americans and persons who only watch the bull fight can't know what they mean." In Spain the true bullfighters are dominant. "Different from Mexico in the respect that if a bull is killed at all it is a good fight, while in Spain if a bull is not killed on the first thrust, the fight is considered unsuccessful."

A small girl when the famed Manolete was killed in the ring, Eleana says she can't remember him but has all of her life heard his praises voiced. Her mother attends the fights every Sunday afternoon and Eleana says that when the fights are bad, the whole week is bad for people there.

"A foot away from the torero is too far for the torero to pass the bull must pass against the fighter," says Mrs. Mayes, who grew up in a country where the children learn the art of bullfighting such as American boys learn baseball.

The fights are held every afternoon for a whole week in April and after that on holidays and Sundays throughout the summer. The winters are spent training the fighters and preparing for the next season and the people of the cities talk of the past season and of the coming season.

Mrs. Mayes doesn't know exactly how long she will be in Pampa as it depends on her husband's work in Spain. Perhaps, Pampan will have her here for a long time and will be amazed, as many have been, how well she has learned our language, accepted our customs and remains satisfied with a world so completely different from her home which she says is far away and must not be thought of often.

VERONA, Italy — Warden Antonio of the Verona jail, in describing the convicts' Christmas party for 18-month-old Simonetta Armellini, who lives in a cell with her mother, a convicted swindler: "She was overwhelmed by her Christmas tree. There were more toys than she knew what to do with."



NEW PAMPANS—Mrs. Eleana Mayes and her four-month-old son, Robert Carl, are learning together the ways and customs of American life. Mrs. Mayes was born and raised in Madrid, Spain, and came to Pampa last March. Robert is a true native and seems to be enjoying the atmosphere and surroundings that are so new and different to his mother. (News Photo)

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The picture that we have wanted Clark Gable to make! A touch of nostalgia. A touch of "Gone With The Wind!"
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DIAL MO 4-2569
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Features 1:14-2:53-4:32-6:11-7:50
9:32

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So Alone...
So Courageous
...six kids on a true, wonderful adventure!
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LAVISTA
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THIS ATTRACTION SOLD ONLY FOR SHOWING IN THEATRES!
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FEATURES: 12:45-2:57-5:08-7:19-9:30
• JOIN "LES GIRLS" Rhymes with Playgirls •
AND SEE A WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT!
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TV Schedules For The Week

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4
11:00 Polk Street Methodist
12:00 Bowl Review
12:30 Cotton John
1:15 1957 News Review
2:15 1957 Sports Review
2:45 Pro Championship Football
5:00 Al Rogers Show
6:00 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Men Of Annapolis
7:00 Steve Allen Show
8:00 Dinah Shore Show
9:00 Loretta Young Show
9:30 Gray Ghost
10:00 News
10:10 Weather
10:20 "Moulin Bridge"
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10
11:00 First Baptist Church
12:00 Cartoon Time
12:30 In Funk's Corner
1:00 Command Performance
2:45 News, Bill Johns
3:00 Years of Crisis
4:00 News End Review
4:30 My Little Margie
5:00 Kingdom At Sea
5:30 20th Century
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Bachelor Father
7:00 Ed Sullivan Show
8:00 GE Theatre
8:30 Mayor of the Town
9:00 \$64,000 Challenge
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00 News, Bill Johns
10:10 Weather, Dick Bay
10:15 "Down In San Diego"

KVII-TV Channel 7
11:00 Matinee (Two Tickets To Broadway)
1:30 News and Weather
1:15 Matinee (Same as 11:00)
3:00 Matinee
3:15 Lady B. Lovely
3:30 Chaplains Study
4:00 Dr. Cornette
4:30 Roundtable
5:00 Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky Jones Space Cadet
6:00 Club Seven
6:30 Maverick
7:00 Premiers
7:30 Premiere Theatre (Born To Be Bad)
9:30 Two On The Aisle
10:00 National News
10:06 Regional News Fred Salman
10:12 Local News Fred Hohl
10:18 Weather "Bunny"
10:24 Sports, Webb Smith
10:30 The Key
10:30 The Key Gambling House

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1:30 News and Weather
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9:30 Two On The Aisle
10:00 National News
10:06 Regional News Fred Salman
10:12 Local News Fred Hohl
10:18 Weather "Bunny"
10:24 Sports, Webb Smith
10:30 The Key
10:30 The Key Gambling House

MONDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4
7:00 Today
8:35 Daily Word
9:00 Ariene Francis Show
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth Or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 New Ideas
12:30 Howard Miller Show
1:15 NBC News
1:30 Bride & Groom
2:00 Matinee Theatre
2:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Comedy Time
4:30 Honest Jess
5:00 Trouble With Father
6:00 News
6:07 Weather
6:15 NBC News
6:30 Whirlwind
6:30 George Gobel
8:00 Meet McGraw
8:30 Bob Cummings
9:00 The Californians
9:30 Sheriff Of Chocoma
10:00 Jane Wyman
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 "Home Sweet Homicide"
12:00 Sign Off

KVII-TV Channel 7
7:00 Today
8:35 Daily Word
9:00 Ariene Francis Show
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth Or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
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12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 New Ideas
12:30 Howard Miller Show
1:15 NBC News
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2:00 Queen For A Day
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6:00 News
6:07 Weather
6:15 NBC News
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10:40 Weather
10:50 "Home Sweet Homicide"
12:00 Sign Off

KVII-TV Channel 7
7:00 Today
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6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Father Knows Best
8:30 Burns & Allen
9:00 Twenty Six Men
9:00 Code 3
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 "Quiet Please Murder"
12:00 Sign Off

KVII-TV Channel 7
Monday
3:00 West Texas State

TUESDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4
7:00 Today
8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Ariene Francis Show
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth Or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 New Ideas
12:30 Howard Miller Show
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9:00 Code 3
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 "Quiet Please Murder"
12:00 Sign Off

KVII-TV Channel 7
Monday
3:00 West Texas State

WEDNESDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4
7:00 Today
8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Ariene Francis Show
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth Or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
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8:30 Burns & Allen
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9:00 Code 3
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 "Quiet Please Murder"
12:00 Sign Off

KVII-TV Channel 7
Monday
3:00 West Texas State

THURSDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4
7:00 Today
8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Ariene Francis Show
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth Or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
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10:40 Weather
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12:00 Sign Off

KVII-TV Channel 7
Monday
3:00 West Texas State

KPAT
Saturday
KVII-TV Channel 7
3:00 Better Farming
3:30 Big Picture
4:00 Country Music Jubilee
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 National News
6:06 Regional News
6:12 Local News
6:18 Weather
6:24 Sports
6:31 Live Bowling
7:30 Public Defender
8:00 Lawrence Walk
8:00 Mike Wallace
9:30 Science Fiction Theatre
10:00 National News
10:06 Regional News
10:12 Local News
10:18 Weather
10:24 Sports
10:30 "Shock"
Isle of The Dead

KPAT
SUNDAY
7:00 Sign On
7:00 Allen Calhoun Show
7:30 Weather
7:30 Early Morning News
7:30 Allen Calhoun Show
8:00 News
8:00 Jackie Gleason Show
8:15 Church of Christ (Rev. Joe Jones)
8:30 Highland Baptist Church (Rev. M. B. Smith)
9:00 Montavani
9:30 Weather
9:30 Broadway Musicals
9:30 News
10:00 Broadway Musicals
10:00 Central Baptist Church
10:00 Mid Day News
10:00 Stanley Black
10:00 Weather
10:00 Koolhaits
10:00 News
10:00 Sound-A-Rama
10:00 Sound-A-Rama
10:00 CBS News
10:00 Garry Moore
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 Theatre Ten
12:25 CBS News
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Beat The Clock
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Popeye Theatre
4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime
5:00 The Plainsman
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News, Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Today
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Trackdown
7:30 Zane Grey Theatre

Dixie Dugan



Susie Q. Smith



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Joe Palooka



Martha V.ayne



Bugs Bunny



Mutt and Jeff



Priscilla's Pop



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



The Berrys



Morty Meekie



The Potts



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Tizzy



FRECKLES



"Biff Watson is more cute than handsome—especially with that broken nose and two front teeth missing!"

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Nine Deep Intents

Nine of the 11 intentions to drill filed in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths over 5,000 feet.

Two of the deep intentions listed were for wildcats.

Here are the statistics:

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Hansford County

(No. Spearman - Aloka)
The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Edith B. Steele "B" No. 3, 1980 from S&W lines Sec. 50, Blk. 45, H&TC, 10.5 mi. N Spearman, Proposed depth 7800'

(Wildcat)

The Texas Co. — B. Jarvis No. 3, 1980 from N&W lines Sec. 13, Blk. 3, S&AMG, 4 mi. S McKibbin, Texas, PD 8500'

(Chum - Morrow)

The Texas Co. — Davis - Bryan Gas Unit well No. 1, 1980 from S & W lines Sec. 25, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 5 mi. NE Spearman, PD 8150'

Hempshall County

(Farnell)
El Paso Natural Gas Co.—Feldman No. 1, 415 from N, 330 from W lines Sec. 135, Blk. 42, H&TC, 10 mi. NW Canadian, PD 12,000'

(Feldman - Tonkawa)
Sun Oil Co. — Elizabeth Lockhart "F" No. 1, 1980 from S&E lines Sec. 10, Blk. 43, H&TC, 11 mi. NE Canadian, PD 8900'

Hutchinson County

(Panhandle)
J. A. Pittman — Whittenburg "A" No. 2, 2955 from S, 330 from E lines Sec. 60, Blk. 46, H&TC, 4.5 mi. NE Borger, PD 2800 (Box 907, Hereford)

Lipscomb County

(Lipscomb - Tonkawa) ...
Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Fred F. Yauk No. 1, 1980 from N, 660 from W lines Sec. 78, Blk. 42, H&TC, 6 mi. NE Lipscomb, PD 7000'

(Wildcat)

Pan. American Petroleum Corp. — O. M. Sperry No. 1, 1980 from N&E lines Sec. 1049, Blk. 43, H&TC, 3.5 mi. S Follett, PD 10,000'

Ochiltree County

(Lipscomb - Tonkawa)
The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Dan W. Manning No. 3, 1980 from S, 860 from E lines Sec. 45, Blk. 4, GH&H, 4 mi. N Waka, PD 8000'

(N. W. Perryton - Upper Morrow)

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — G. Moss No. 1, 6945 from S, 660 from E lines Sec. 16, Blk. 2, O. J. Vertrand Sur., 10 mi. NW Perryton, PD 8000'

Wheeler County

(Panhandle)
Wharton & Dunn — C. W. Fryer No. 4, 330 from N&E lines Sec. 54, Blk. 13, H&GN, 8 mi. E Shamrock, PD 3240' (207 S. Johnson, Amarillo)

APPLICATION TO PLUG BACK

Hansford County

(No. Spearman - Cherokee)
Sunray Mid - Continent Oil Co. — Sanders "A" No. 1, 2310 from S, 1850 from W lines Sec. 90, Blk. 45, H&TC, 6 mi. N Hansford, Bldg., Wichita Falls

AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Hutchinson County

(Panhandle)
Sand Springs Home Dolomite — Hamilton No. 24, 902 from N, 660 from W lines of lease in Sec. 23, Blk. 47, H&TC, 2.5 mi. N Borger, changing location

Oldham County

(Alamosa - Virgil)
Shell Oil Co. — Alamosa Ranch "A" No. 3, 1863 from most northerly N line, 6429 from most easterly E line League 310, Sec. 46, Blk. H-3, Capital Lands Sur., 14 mi. NW Vega, moving location

Roberts County

(Wildcat)
Sobio Petroleum Co. — Inez Carter No. 1, 2310 from N, 1980 from W lines Sec. 9, Blk. C, G&M Sur., 24 mi. N Pampa, moving location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County

(Panhandle)
Gulf Oil Corp. — S. B. Burnett No. 24, Sec. 116, Blk. 5, I&GN, elev. 3207 completed 11-2-57, potential 86 plus 18 per cent water, GOR 2625, gravity 40, total depth 3209, perforated 3036-3200, 8 1/4" casing 409, 4 1/2" string 3205'

Gulf Oil Corp. — S. B. Burnett No. 36, Sec. 108, Blk. 5, I&GN, elev. 3121 completed 11-9-57, potential 124 plus 8 per cent water.

GOR 863, gravity 40.1, td 3139, perforated 3002 - 3110, 8 1/4" casing, 381, 4 1/2" string 3135'

Skelly Oil Co. — Burnett "A" No. 6, Sec. 93, Blk. 5, I&GN, elev. 2079 completed 11-9-57, potential 20, no water, GOR 3700, gravity 37.1, total depth 3071, top of pay 2925, 10 1/2" casing 414, 5 1/2" string 3127'

Skelly Oil Co. — Schafer Ranch No. 237, Sec. 86, Blk. 4, H&GN, elev. 3171 completed 11-7-57, potential 44, no water, GOR 3422, gravity 41, td 3212 top of pay 3009, 10 1/2" casing 574, 5 1/2" string 3219'

Gray County

(Panhandle)
Gulf Oil Corp. — S. Faulkner "A" No. 38, Sec. 33, Blk. B-2, H&GN, elev. 2901 completed 11-4-57, potential 27, no water, GOR 777, gravity 41.4, td 3010 perforated 2784 - 3006, 8 1/4" casing 402, 4 1/2" string 3001'

The Texas Co. — G. H. Saunders No. 99, 2875, td 3000, perforated 11-24-57, potential 131 plus 2 per cent water, no GOR test, gravity 41.6, td 2948, perforated 2845 - 2920, 8 1/4" casing 481, 4 1/2" string 2957'

Hutchinson County

(Panhandle)
Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Dial, et al No. 258, Sec. 34, Blk. M-23, TCRR, elev. 3125, completed 11-17-57, potential 130 plus 20 per cent water, GOR 956, gravity 39.7, td 3078, perforated 3018-87, 8 1/4" casing 446, 4 1/2" liner 3075'

Sand Springs Home Dol. — Hamilton No. 28, Sec. 23, Blk. 4-T, H&TC, elev. 3115, completed 11-30-57, potential 20, no water, GOR 20, gravity 40, td 3000, perforated 284 - 54, 2 1/2" casing 2926-46, 8 1/4" casing 706, 5 1/2" string 2975'

Hutchinson County

(Horizon - Morrow)
Horizon Oil & Gas Co. — C. D. Foster No. 1-4C, Sec. 4, 1 GH&H, tested 11-24-57, pay 7589 - 85, potential 8500 MCF, R. P. 1848, 5 1/2" liner 8308'

(Horizon - Morrow)
Horizon Oil & Gas Co. — H. M. Shedeck No. 1-4, Sec. 4, 1 W&NG elev. 3126, tested 12-2-57, pay 8097-8152, potential 9900 MCF, R. P. 1353, 5 1/2" liner 8245'

(Spearman - Basal Morrow)

J. M. Huber Corp. — Steele-Collard "G" No. 1-XT, Sec. 28, 2, WCRR, elev. 3049, tested 12-2-57, pay 7819 - 74, potential 2480 MCF, R. P. 2263, 5 1/2" liner 7970'

(Hansford - Morrow)

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Hansford Gas Unit No. 18 well No. 1, Sec. 95, 4-T, T&NO, elev. 3104, test 10-30-57, pay 7202 - 12, potential 6200 MCF R.P., 1934, 4 1/2" liner 7339'

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Hansford Gas Unit No. 21 well No. 1, Sec. 120, 4-T, T&NO, elev. 3131, pot. 11,200, R.P. 1975, pay 7760-79, 4 1/2" liner 7885'

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Hansford Gas Unit No. 22 well No. 1, Sec. 119, 4-T, T&NO, elev. 3131, pay 7322 - 34, pot. 9000, R.P. 1934, 4 1/2" liner 7391'

(Hitchland - Cisco Lime)

Humble Oil & Refg. — Hitchland Gas Unit No. 3, No. 1, Sec. 36, 1, WCRR, tested 11-3-57, elev. 3061, pay 4578 - 87, potential 2800 MCF R.P., 1088, 4 1/2" liner 4646'

Humble Oil & Refg. — Hitchland Gas Unit No. 6 well No. 1, Sec. 44, 1, WCRR, test 11-1-57, pay 6411-26, pot. 3800 MCF, R.P. 1116, 4 1/2" 4690'

Lipscomb County

(Lipscomb - Morrow)
Humble Oil & Refg. — John B. Doyle No. 1, Sec. 705, 43, H&TC, test 10-31-57, elev. 2303, pay 9600-10, pot. 1550, R.P. 2738, 5 1/2" liner 10181'

Humble Oil & Refg. — Willis D. Price "B" No. 1, Sec. 621, 43, H&TC, test 10-29-57, elev. 2328, pay 9854-82, pot. 10,300 MCF, R.P. 2976, 5 1/2" 40145'

(Kiowa Creek - Tonkawa)

Sinclair Oil & Gas — R. Paine No. 1, Sec. 944, 43, H&TC, et. 2729 test 10-7-57, pay 6442 - 83, pot. 6100 MCF, R.P. 1711, 5 1/2" liner 6499'

PLUGGED WELLS

Hartley County

(Pan handle)
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — Bivins Estate No. 14, Sec. 10, Blk. 21, St. Capitol Lands, completed 7-9-57, td 6024, plugged 12-10-57, dry hole

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — Bivins Estate No. 15, Sec. 6, Blk. 24, ELRR completed 9-10-57, td 3878, plugged 12-2-57, dry hole

Wilson Files Answer To Federal Suit

AUSTIN, Dec. 28 (UP)—Attorney General Will Wilson today announced filing of Texas' answer to the federal government's suit seeking to limit the state's tideland boundary to three miles, and said he will personally argue the case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

James N. Ludlum, first assistant attorney general, said the state had mailed its answer to the Supreme Court clerk for formal filing on Tuesday.

"The case is of such importance to the people of Texas that Judge Wilson will devote his entire time the next two months to its preparation," Ludlum said.

The federal government asked the Supreme Court to declare that Texas' seaward boundary extends only three miles, rather than the three leagues — or 10 1/2 miles — which the state claims.

The suit also was directed against four other Gulf Coast states — Mississippi, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana.

"While Texas is cooperating with the other Gulf Coastal states, Texas' answer is independent of these other states," Ludlum said.

Texas' seven-page brief contended that the three-league boundary was recognized by the federal government when Texas joined the union in 1845 and has since been recognized by the federal government on other occasions.

The brief also cited the submerged lands act of 1953 which restored title of the tidelands area to Texas.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

The bidding by North and South certainly reflected the Christmas spirit. There was nothing particularly wrong with South's one spade bid although there was nothing particularly right with it either. Similarly North can not really be criticized for his two club rebid.

South's two diamond bid was really bad but would have caused no harm if North had simply gone to two spades instead of trying three diamonds. When this was passed around to West he forgot all about the Christmas spirit and cried, "Double!"

West opened his singleton heart. East cashed the ace and king and West discarded a low club. The obvious lead was the spade jack which would have set the hand three tricks but East became suddenly imbued with kindness to un-

fortunate declarers.

He led back the ten of diamonds. From this point on South forgot about Christmas and proceeded to make the hand.

The diamond was won in dummy and the ace and king of clubs and a club ruff followed. Now South led the queen of hearts and West ruffed. He had nothing better to do. A spade was discarded from dummy and West had the lead for what it was worth.

He did make his best lead, a trump. South won with his queen and led the jack of hearts. West chose to ruff; again a discard would do him no good.

South overruffed with dummy's last trump and discarded two spades on the last two clubs (one spade had gone earlier on the king of clubs). South still had to lose a spade but he had his nine tricks.

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. President Harlow H. Curtice on business prospects for 1958: "As we try to look ahead an all-important factor in the business picture is confidence — confidence on the part of both business and the consumer."

BOSTON, Mass. — AXC Thomas A. Terpak, 21, of Barrington R.I., crewmember of a lumbering Air Force Globemaster that landed safely at Logan Airport after crossing the Atlantic with one engine out: "There were butterflies in my stomach."

Oil Page

49th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1957 17



DRIVING AWARDS

Safe driving awards were presented recently to two Gray County employees of Phillips Petroleum Co. Fred Sligar, right, of McLean was given the award for operating a company vehicle 50,000 miles without an accident and J. T. House, left, of Phillips Pampa Camp was given the award for 100,000 miles without an accident. The awards were made by E. S. Moore, center, district operations superintendent.

Tidelands Issue Due Court Test

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (UP)—The long-pending Gulf Coast tidelands ownership dispute, broadened to include all the Gulf states, is rapidly heading for a Supreme Court test.

The issue is whether the federal government or the states—Louisiana, Texas, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—hold title by treaty, historic precedent or the 1953 submerged lands act to oil-rich undersea lands beyond the traditional three-mile limit.

The Justice Department, which differs with President Eisenhower on the matter, sued in 1955 to force Louisiana to pull back behind the three-mile mark and surrender millions of dollars from the sale of oil drilling leases beyond that point. Louisiana refused, claiming that by historic right her boundary extends as far as 180 miles into the gulf.

Mr. Eisenhower had previously been instrumental in passage of the submerged lands act which his predecessor, Harry S. Truman, branded a "billion dollar giveaway." But the President, a state's rights advocate, told Porter there would have been no tidelands litigation at all if Congress had followed his boundary recommendations.

Rogers and Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin, who must present the government's case to the court, will not publicly concede there is conflict in the official family. But neither has shown any disposition to publicly underwrite the President's position.

Read The News Classified Ads.

He Endorses Claims

Texas, which claims ownership 10 1/2 miles out—a claim publicly endorsed by the President but not clarified by the submerged lands law nor recognized by the Justice Department—petitioned the court not to "prejudice" her boundary when the Louisiana case is decided. But this had a surprising effect on the bench.

The nine justices decided that rather than risk repeated challenges to who owns what, Texas, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi must be made parties to the Louisiana case so the whole boundary problem can be nailed down.

It gave the Justice Department orders to that effect and directed the states to file the necessary briefs. The deadline for these is next Thursday, Jan. 2. The court will decide later in the month when to hear oral arguments. The date of these will have a bearing on when the jurists will deliver their opinion.

Public Stand Taken

The tribunal, until enactment of the submerged lands law, had vested the government with "paramount rights" in all the lands beyond the three-mile barrier to the rim of the outer continental shelf.

President Eisenhower took a firm public stand in favor of Texas' claim on Dec. 4, entirely contrary to what Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers is seeking. In a letter to Jack Porter, Texas Republican National Committee chairman, the President said:

"It has been and still is my considered view that Texas should have the right to explore and exploit those lands which extend seaward three marine leagues (10 1/2 miles)."

Porter had inquired why Texas had been made a party to the

The first successful balloon was invented by two brothers, Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier, of Annonay, France. Watching smoke from their kitchen fire, they saw it always went straight up, so they concluded it had a property they called "levity," which nobody understood. They decided to catch some smoke in a paper bag to see what would happen. The heat of the fire caused the bag to rise to the kitchen ceiling.

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Race To The South Pole Intensifies

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec. 28 (UP)—A British expedition today stepped up its pace across "most treacherous" soft snow of a virtually uncharted Antarctic wasteland in an effort to beat a New Zealand team to the South Pole.

There was little doubt that the New Zealanders under Sir Edmund Hillary, the conqueror of Mount Everest, would reach the Pole first. The odds were too great for Britain's Dr. Vivian Fuchs and his 10 companions.

But he cabled the London headquarters of the Commonwealth Trans-antarctic Expedition that he had ordered "stepped up daily runs" with less time spent on scientific study. Fuchs reported he planned to abandon his eight snowcat tractors one by one at set points to conserve his dwindling supply of fuel.

Frustrated Feeling
Fuchs cabled that he and his men have developed an "almost incessant feeling of frustration" crossing "probably the most treacherous route over which vehicles have traveled in the polar regions."

Fuchs and his men were within 500 miles of their goal moving through soft snow and over hidden crevasses with generally poor visibility.

Hillary, shooting "hell bent for the South Pole," was believed less than 250 miles from the goal.

Overall Effort

Regardless of which party gets

dent's attitude. They are said to feel that Congress limited exploration rights to three miles, even though it did not specifically define the boundaries.

Nevertheless they will place the President's "layman" views before the court. Mr. Eisenhower told Porter, "you should know that the Department of Justice will also present the statements I have made publicly in the past which bear upon this controversy and also those of the attorney general which, as you know, were in accord with my own."

This last apparently was a reference to former Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr.



LET THERE BE LIGHT—And Marine Corps helicopters do their best to see that there is light on the Oak Island, N.C., lighthouse. One helicopter, top, lifts a 1,700-pound lamp house to the top of the lighthouse as its mate directs the operation, which was successful.

Train-Car Crash Claims 5

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28 (UP)—A Missouri-Kansas-Texas train slammed into an automobile at a crossing today, killing five persons and critically injuring a sixth.

"It is a real mess," a spectator said. "Bodies are lying all over the road."

The victims were John F. R. Jost, 65, of San Antonio, an unidentified woman, possibly Mrs. Jost; John Hentschel, 35, of Tomball, Tex.; his wife, Margaret, 25, and Julie Ann Hentschel, one year old, their daughter.

The injured man was LeRoy Jost, about 35, of San Antonio. His condition was critical. None of the passengers or crew aboard the train was hurt.

The passenger train hit the car on Redmond Road. It was the worst accident reported in Texas during the Christmas-New Year holiday.

Texas Tops In Wool Production

AUSTIN, Dec. 28 (UP)—Texas led the nation in wool production for 1957 with an estimated clip of 37,400,000 pounds, the University of Texas Bureau of Business research reported today.

The research bureau said wool production was "considerably" below 1956 but that the Texas output still represents about 16.5 per cent of the estimated total of 226 million pounds produced in the United States.

Texas' closest competitor for national leadership is Wyoming, whose production of 18,800,000

pounds is only about half that of Texas.

The report said Texas had about five million head of sheep early in 1957, and added that income realized by Texas sheep raisers from the 1956 wool clip was \$18,800,000.

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MEMPHIS MUTTNIK—Ready for take-off. "Firefight," who may be the American answer to Russia's "muttnik," seems set for a trip to the moon or any place else in outer space. Firefight, an Alredale, is being trained by Memphis citizens George King and Sonny Schmidt, in their private plane, in case Uncle Sam ever decides to shoot a dog-satellite into space. Firefight's outfit consists of tiny red football pants and a red jersey a parachute harness, plus goggles and earphones.



WOW—WHAT A CAR!
It's obvious that Junior is pleased about the family's purchase. Dad is even more pleased. He did the buying, with the help of a bank Auto Loan from us; derives extra enjoyment from the new car because he knows the family is benefiting from the extra economy and convenience of our financing plan. If you are about to buy, ask us for full details on our bank Auto Loans.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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"Looks like this one starved to death!"

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers
We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.
Should we at any time be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.
Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Sumnerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525; all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.
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Question How Good?

Does today's teenager really have it so good?
A lot of adults seem to think so. They are always talking about how easy life is for today's teenager, with new chores to do around the modern house, with plenty of spending money in his pockets, with top priority on the family car or a car of his own to drive, with clothes designed for teenage appeal, with something doing all the time, with more freedom than kids that age have ever had before.
They have it easy all right, but that doesn't necessarily mean that they have it so good.
The adults who have pampered and spoiled them and are responsible for their having so much aren't on the best of terms with their teenagers.
All the while Pop is handing Junior as much money to spend in an evening as Pop, at the same age, had to spend in a month, he is reminding his son of the fact. And when Junior seems bored with the comparison, Pop gets irritated.
Then, though Junior has his pockets full of money, he also has the distinct impression that his father has a pretty low opinion of him.
Sis has a closet full of pretty clothes, far more than she needs. But Mom doesn't let her forget that they cost more than the family can afford. So Sis is made to feel selfish and demanding, even while her selfishness is being catered to.
Sure, Mom and Pop do the work around the house and yard while the kids are off having a good time. But they do it resentfully. They haven't the backbone to say "You stay home and do your share of the work." But that does not keep them from blaming the kids for being lazy and irresponsible.
And every time a teenager gets in trouble, these same parents who are letting their own kids run wild look at them like strangers and wonder what they are doing when they are away from home. The kids sense the distrust, and they resent it.
So we have two worlds—the teenage world and the adult world.
And while the teenager may seem to be having a high old time in his own little world, underneath he is often lonely and frightened. He senses the antagonism of adults and doesn't know that they are really mad at themselves for turning him loose in an irresponsible teenage world, instead of making him a contributing member of the family.

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Line Of Resistance

There is word abroad—very reliable word—that a number of physicians are quietly but firmly refusing to have any part in the new medical program of the state, federal and county welfare agencies.
They are not refusing medical treatment to welfare patients. They are merely refusing to participate in the billing system of the welfare program.
This means, of course, in a great many cases that they will not get paid for their services but these doctors maintain they are willing to suffer the monetary loss to maintain the integrity of their own principles.
"I will not refuse treatment to any patient on the grounds he is a welfare client," one doctor is reported to have said. "But I shall bill him the same as I would any other patient. If my bill is paid all well and good. If it is not and the patient doesn't have the money to pay I will just write the case off. But I do not intend to condone this program."
The new welfare program under which a welfare client enjoys all the privileges of a non-indigent without the responsibility of paying for what service he receives is nothing more or less than socialized medicine for a privileged class of citizens.
It is extremely difficult to understand how the medical societies and the individual doctors who make militant claims to being opposed to socialized medicine can accept this new program. It is true there are none so blind as those who will not see, but is the medical fraternity so unwilling to look at reality as to fail to realize that cooperation with this program swings wide the door for extension of government-financed medical care to all citizens?
The program was established on the fallacious argument that welfare clients were being neglected medically and would get better medical treatment if they had free access to doctor's offices—with the government footing the bill.
There is a respected tradition among most doctors—certainly among all who honestly call themselves physicians—that their professional integrity obliges them to treat the sick and the injured without first asking the patient for a financial statement.
We suspect that most doctors have done their share in providing medical care for those who could not afford it—perhaps more than their share.
But we feel that this will be the last generation of doctors to give of their services without full compensation, if the new medical program continues. The coming generations will never even hear of the responsibility of putting in their share to time or free clinics or in medical attention to the financially unfortunate. Like many another field of philanthropy that is properly the province of private and personal good will, this arena will be taken over by the governmental bureaucracy who will set the scale and mayhap even look over the surgeon's shoulder at the operating table to make sure he is following Rule 1000865432-b in the handling of the scalpel.
We hope the doctors don't hold the belief that the government medical program will stop with the indigent segment of the population. Unless there is a concerted attack upon the program, and an immediate one, the future in this case can be predicted as easily as one can predict the rise and setting of the sun. Next on the list to get free medical insurance policy will be those with minimum incomes. After that probably the family with more than two children. And so forth and so on until the whole population will be covered and the doctor will no longer be his own master but a full fledged Civil Service employee.
The doctors who are rejecting the program, refusing to participate in it, are setting a meritorious precedent. And if their colleagues don't follow this line of most resistance, their days of independence are numbered—and in low digits.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Holles
Do Unions Cause Better Tools?
One of the arguments sometimes used in defense of labor unions is that they cause the employer to put in better tools.
The president of a college used this argument in support of unions. A business man also contended that the obstructions of labor unions force the employer to put in more efficient tools.
What this college president and this business man did not seem to see was that it only diverted capital from where it was needed most in order to raise the wages of the lower-paid workers, to give a further advantage to the monopoly union workers over their fellowman. Labor unions do not increase capital available to be put into tools. They retard its accumulation. They only shift what is left from one place to another.
The December issue of "The Freeman" magazine has a very interesting article under the heading "Do Unions Cause Automation?" It was written by Hans F. Sennholz, Professor of Economics at Grove City College, Pennsylvania. He has thought the matter through very logically. He understands why real wages rise. He sees that labor unions only shift capital from one place to another. From here on I am quoting:
"The popular assumption that labor unions cause automation is exploded repeatedly. F. A. Harper, in a 'Freeman' series on 'Why Wages Rise,' expertly demonstrated that unions merely impede productivity and therefore generally retard real wages. This is not to deny that unions may temporarily raise the wages of a restricted number of members through strikes and other coercive practices. But this inevitably leads to unemployment in the unionized industries. Consequently, labor tends to shift to nonunionized industries and thus depresses their wages. We can presently observe these effects in the form of unemployment in the rigidly unionized building industries and the absorption of additional workers in many white-collar occupations."
"There are other popular notions on the beneficial effects of labor unions. Many people even outside the union camp give credit to the union bosses for the American trend toward more and more industrial automation. They argue as follows: the unions demand higher wages. The employers, squeezed by higher labor costs, seek refuge in automation to reduce the costs. Automation then brings about higher productivity which in turn encourages the unions to demand still higher wages. In other words, the union bosses are in the driver's seat in the industrial surge toward unseeable productivity.
"Oh, lucky land of labor unions! The economist is reminded of the fable of Aladdin's lamp whose owner merely rubs the lamp to evoke the friendly genie. Courageous union bosses demand more and more, and frightened businessmen realize the dream of higher and higher standards of living!
"What is automation? It is an ill-chosen name for production with more capital equipment. It carries the connotation of an automatism of production that creates mass unemployment. The age-old question of whether machines create unemployment needs no further discussion at this place. It is continuously revived by union leaders in desperate need of an explanation for the chronic unemployment caused by their own activity.
"Production with more capital equipment necessitates industrial adjustment. In a capitalist economy an adjustment to changed consumer's demand, improved production techniques, and changing capital markets is continuously taking place.
"Automation Since The Beginning of Capitalism"
"It is no new phenomenon. When the water-piping system was first invented and became accessible to the then population through capitalist mass production, adjustments had to be made. In the big cities of Europe—thousands of water carriers who sold their water by the bucket, were set free by this new automation." But it also gave employment to thousands of workers in factories producing the pipes and brought forth a new craft, plumbing, which gave employment through selling and servicing the piping systems. The people who were affected by this new automation did not complain, for it was progress.
"There were no labor unions, or at least their power was insignificant. And yet, there was automation." Why? The investment capital that was necessary for production and installation became available at a price that was lower than the cost of delivery by the water carriers. At first, when the price of the piping systems was very high and the required capital outlay very great, only wealthy families could afford the piping system increased, which consequently led to more installation in the homes of all strata of population."
LOS ANGELES — Jury foreman Otis Embree on the rare sentencing by jury of L. Edwin Scott, 41, to life imprisonment for the first degree murder of his wife although her body has not been found.
"It took only three ballots to vote the guilty verdict last week and the same number this week to determine the sentence. Only death penalty."

Ain't Unification Wonderful?



Down South

Why Continue Our 'Haywire' Thinking?

By Thurman Sensing
STRANGE THINKING
There are many practices going on in the country right now having to do with spending the taxpayers' dollars that, when analyzed carefully, seem to be based on some haywire thinking. They just do not make sense—but we continue them anyway. Why?
The basis for these activities seems to be the rather universally strange thinking on the part of the people generally that the federal government has its own private source of funds, that whenever the federal government spends money it does not affect our own pocketbooks, that when the federal government gives us money individually or locally, it does not cost us a thing.
This, of course, is the old "something for nothing" fallacy, which, if persisted in, will destroy a nation's economy and a people's freedom. Yet, we are now so imbued with the idea that it is believed in by most of the people, and is acquiesced in by most of those who do not believe in it.
We have recently witnessed a good illustration of this in the reported proceedings of the American Municipal Association meeting held in San Francisco, an association comprised of the mayors of the principal cities of the United States.
At this meeting the mayors were complaining—and validly so—that the states and the federal government had preempted almost all the tax sources and that the cities were being left with many needs and no place to get the money. But not so valid was the complaint that due to the renewed emphasis on defense costs due to Sputnik and guided missiles and a few other things, resulting in increased need for money by the federal government, it seemed that it would be necessary to use the money for defense rather than for urban renewal, new airports, public housing, public libraries, sewage plant construction and a host of other programs that lie within the province of the city administration.
Here again, of course, we must ask the mayors the age-old question, Where do you think the money comes from? If the nation must have more money for defense—and that seems to be the general opinion of those in authority—then the budget must be cut in other directions, resulting in the states and the cities having less transferred to them by the federal government for welfare purposes. Or, if the federal government spends more right ahead with all its welfare programs, then it must collect more taxes or go deeper in debt. In either case, the money comes from the people who live in the cities and the states.
When an individual has his budget stretched to the limit—and owes all or more than he should owe—and suddenly has an emergency requiring more money in one direction, then the only thing he can do is cut his budget in other directions, regardless of how much he may dislike doing so. This is simply facing the facts. This same principle applies to nations and states and cities, because nations and states and cities are made up of individual persons and are governed

By the same rules of practicality and common sense and economics that govern individuals.

Of course, to get to the evil of the mayors' complaint, it should be pointed out that there was never any reason for the federal government participating in these local welfare programs in the first place. What has happened is that we have sold our birthright of local self-government for a mess of federal aid. Once started and once accepted, the self reliance and independence of local governments and agencies has been so enervated in recent years that they have forgotten how to take care of themselves. It is really disillusioning to one's belief in the common sense of otherwise practical people to see a city chamber of commerce and city administration and the local newspapers in a city make a big thing of, and brag about, receiving a grant of federal aid. If they know that the money providing this aid was first sent to Washington by the people who are so happy about getting some of it back, they give no evidence of that knowledge.
What the cities and the states need to do is to prevail upon the federal government to stop all welfare programs of any sort that are exercised in their behalf—and cut federal taxes proportionately.
The Nation's Press
ANYONE FOR CONSPIRACY?
California Feature Service
Allan Cranston, retiring as president of the California Democratic Council in order to run for state controller, has launched his drive with one of the better "how's-that-again" salvos of the young campaign. According to news reports, he viewed with righteous wrath and alarm the fact that since 1890 all California controllers have been Republicans—getting into office by appointment by a Republican governor and then hanging on through election as incumbents.
This, Mr. Cranston intoned, was a "conspiracy to circumvent the constitution and control the controller." Just how re-election in an open contest, by secret ballot, could be a conspiracy, Mr. Cranston was unable to tell reporters.
Perhaps Mr. Cranston can be forgiven for being trigger happy on the subject of conspiracy. During his years as president of World Federalists—the organization that advocates one big planetary government—he was the target for many a charge of conspiracy to scuttle United States sovereignty. Those charges may have had no more substance than his own about the controller's office. It would seem, however, that he could now find a more fitting arrow for his political bow. This one turned into a sort of boomerang.

Hankering



Mac To Mail Self Next Christmas

By HENRY McEMORE

MADRID — Next Christmas I'm going to be the guinea pig in one of the most daring experiments in all history—I'm going to wrap myself as a Christmas present and have someone mail me to a distant address.
If I reach my destination alive—and the chances are against that—I will be able to give a first-hand report of what happens to a package in the mails.
My experiment will provide the answers to a thousand questions that have puzzled mankind since the first package was wrapped, shipped, and arrived at its destination beaten to a pulp.
Where, along the line, does the ex-lumberjack spring on the helpless package and hack off one end of it with an axe?
Who is it that decides the proper time that a crated grand piano shall be lowered on the top of a parcel?
At what point does a volunteer bucket brigade rush out and pour water on the nearly dead package until it gasps so hard it breaks what few strings are left on it? And who is the former football player who puts the finishing touch to the gift box by using it to practice drop-kicking?
By this time next year I'll know the answers to all these questions and I'll also know who it is that mistakes the word "fragile" for "unbreakable"—if I live through the trip, that is.
I decided to risk the experiment when my Christmas packages came from home a week or so ago. When I saw them, I almost decided that they had been shipped over on a raft to save postage, but a lick of what wrapping was left revealed no salt water taste.
The fruit cake Mother sent me obviously had been shipped from Florida to New York on the underside of a tractor rolled against it with each roll of the ship. There was no way for a human to eat it. Only a hungry vacuum cleaner could have managed the crumbs. Well, not crumbs. There wasn't a piece of cake left as big as a crumb! The cake was dust.
You'd think a necktie could survive almost any kind of handling. Well, the one from my brother did survive, but it was breathing its last when I unrolled it. If you ever saw a piece of fouled up foulard, that tie was it!
A slip Mary got from her mother looked like a distress signal that had been flown by a shipwrecked mariner for two years. What a tattered was torn. The only way a Mary will be able to wear it will be to coat herself with glue and paste it on.
The other gifts were in the same shape or the same "no shape"! Wish me well next year when I gift-wrap and place myself, well stamped, in the hands of the barbarians who take our delivery each December.

National Whirligig



Southerners Due More Sympathetic Hearing

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON.—Southern spokesmen will get a more sympathetic hearing on Capitol Hill when they renew their arguments against the Supreme Court's ruling on racial integration at next month's session of Congress. For, although this is a season devoted to thoughts of brotherly love and charity and forgiveness, the South is less reconciled to any social or educational mixing of the races than ever before.
There are several understandable reasons for a more favorable Congressional audience. In the first place, both the President and the Supreme Court have suffered in public esteem since Congress quit last summer. The executive and judicial branches, it is generally recognized, have lost a great deal of the confidence normally accorded to them.
DECLINE IN POPULARITY—President Eisenhower has been hurt, according to all public opinion polls, by our scientific and Sputnik defeats vis-a-vis Russia. Sagging economic conditions also contribute to his decline in popularity. Other factors are his ill health, general distaste for a "rule by regency," fancied or true, and the not too successful or satisfactory Summit Conference at Paris.
It is hardly necessary to repeat here the reasons for complaints by lawyers, legislators, judges, juries and Federal police officers (also state and local security officials) against the high tribunal's liberal interpretations of laws affecting Communists and confessed criminals. They have been especially

Crown Colonies

- ACROSS
- 1 Third largest island in the Mediterranean
- 7 British North
- 13 Lease anew
- 14 All flowers
- 15 Pass by
- 16 Strengths
- 17 Shade tree
- 18 Lamprays
- 20 Deacon (ab.)
- 21 Thoroughfare
- 24 British Crown Colony on Arabian peninsula
- 27 Colonizers
- 31 Mollen rock
- 32 Verbal
- 33 Genus of maples
- 34 Good will
- 35 Most peaceful
- 40 Afresh
- 41 This Crown Colony's capital is Kuching
- 43 August
- 46 Among
- 47 Unruly crowd
- 50 Diadems
- 53 Grumble
- 55 Bridge holding
- 56 Ogled
- 57 Boiled slowly
- 58 Smudges
- DOWN
- 1 Algonquian Indian
- 2 Shout
- 3 British baby carriage
- 4 Corded fabric

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 30 Cole
- 38 Symbol for sodium
- 37 Expunged
- 38 Masculine nickname
- 39 Writes
- 42 Revoked a legacy
- 43 Pewter coins
- 44 of Thailand
- 44 Prescribed regimen
- 45 Native of Denmark
- 47 Variable star
- 48 Heavy blow
- 49 Places for sleeping
- 51 Uncooked
- 52 High card
- 54 Kind of jacket

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Men's Chambray WORK SHIRTS \$1	Men's Corduroy WORK CAPS \$1	Ladies' Nylon STRETCH GLOVES \$1	Ladies' Costume JEWELRY \$1 2 FOR	Ladies' Fall LINGERIE \$1 •Values To \$1.98	Ladies' Broadcloth BRAS \$1 2 FOR	Ladies' Nylon PANTIES \$1 3 FOR	Boys' Fleece Lined SWEAT SHIRTS \$1
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MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS

- 6 ONLY
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- 100% WOOL
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- NEW COLORS
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- FULL OR TWIN SIZE
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For Sofas, Chairs, Etc.
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- WOMEN'S
- CHILDREN'S WEAR

47^c

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•Reinforced at Points of Strain
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•3 Big Groups
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•Bomber or Surcoat Style
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•100% WOOLS
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