

BONNIE LOU GLAXNER  
 ... Miss Pampa

## Jaycees To Flip Pancakes

More than 1,000 Pampa residents are expected at the Jaycees' second annual pancake supper Tuesday evening at the high school cafeteria.

Jaycee President Leonard Hall, who promises "all the pancakes and bacon you can eat for one dollar," said the supper will begin at the end of the Santa Day parade.

Profits this year again will go into a fund for the long-planned youth center. Tickets to adults sell for \$1, while youngsters under 10 will be admitted for 50 cents.

In a preview to the pancake supper Friday, the Jaycee-sponsored "Miss Pampa" entrant in the "Miss Texas" contest, Bonnie Lou Glaxner, tried her luck above in flipping pancakes.

Miss Glaxner, who won the Miss Pampa title in June, is now an art student at Texas Tech. Next month she begins a series of charm courses paid by the Jaycees in preparation for her try at the 1960 Miss Texas title.

Blonde-haired Miss Glaxner will drive the first Miss Pampa given a year's training for the state title.

## Ship Hull Holds Story

# No Taps Answer Intrepid Seaman

GALVESTON (UPI)—A daring seaman from the tug Juno climbed aboard the overturned and pitching motorship National Pride in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday to determine whether any members of a crew of 11 were still alive.

The seaman tapped on the hull of the 110-foot vessel, which was reported missing Thursday and located 61 miles southeast of Galveston at dusk Friday.

There were no answering raps from inside the hull and it was assumed that the 11 men, if they were inside, were all dead.

"I imagine it went over fast and they were trapped in the hull," a Robert's Jewellers: Guaranteed watch repairing, watches, diamonds, giftware, 121 W. Foster, HO 5-2881. Adv.

## Payola Revelations Just Fed The Coals

# Rock 'n' Roll 'Has Had It,' Says Industry

By CLAIRE COX  
 United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rock 'N' Roll is going the way of the Charleston, the Big Apple and the Black Bottom.

The music craze that set teenagers to writhing on the dance floor and started Elvis Presley gyrating along the road to fame is dying out, according to disc jockeys, movie makers and record distributors.

Payola is partly to blame, but the decline of Rock 'N' Roll had set in before the current revelations of payoffs in the music business.

Rock 'N' Roll began fading away early this year after riding high on the jazz wave for five years, experts on popular music reported.

The most dramatic event to shake Rock 'N' Roll was the termination of disc jockey Alan Freed's radio and television programs in New York this week. Freed, who is said to have coined the term Rock 'N' Roll, is being replaced on six hours a week of TV programs by a handsome young baritone, Richard Hayes, who sings the kind of ballads the middle-aged parents of today used to sing and away to 20 years ago.

"The general opinion in the industry is that Rock 'N' Roll is on the wane," reported an official of New York's WNEW-TV, the station that carried Freed's hour-long daily programs.

"It will be with us, of course, but only the way that the Charleston is with us. It hit its peak around January of this year and started down after that. Its decline was sudden. It was on the decline anyway, before payola came along but payola hastened it."

Rock 'N' Roll has been frowned on all along by some leaders in the music industry. Mitch Miller, head of Columbia Records popular recording department, has been one of its most outspoken foes. He greeted news of the decline of Rock 'N' Roll by declaring: "I refused to make that trash."

In Hollywood, two top producers of movies for teen-agers pronounced Rock 'N' Roll films dead. Both Sam Katzman and Albert Zugsmith said nothing resembling a Rock 'N' Roll movie was on their schedules.

They agreed that the trend was toward a type of Rock 'N' Roll that has been so modified that it's really ballads with the old, slight Rock 'N' Roll beat.

"The new favorites like Paul Anka and Conway Twitty don't sing out-and-out Rock 'N' Roll," said Zugsmith, producer of the hit movie "High School Confidential."

"The most popular music today is kind of a compromise with ballads. The kids are not as wild about Rock 'N' Roll as they used to be. Teenagers get tired of seeing the same thing over and over again. Their tastes are improving and Rock 'N' Roll is on the way out."

Katzman, who produced the movie "Rock Around The Clock," said that this type of music still is popular in Europe but not in the United States.

The United Press International weekly list of top record favorites, issued Saturday, reflect what has been happening to Rock 'N' Roll.

Of the top 10 records this week, only three were out-and-out Rock 'N' Roll numbers and a fourth was a Rock treatment to the old standard favorite "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans."

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## Gas Pipeline Firms Target

AUSTIN (UPI)—The old battle lines and bugaboos of taxation were renewed Saturday as Texans anticipated a special session of the legislature for a teachers' pay raise.

Rep. George Hinson of Min-cola indicated he is in no mood to let the old issue of gas pipeline taxes drop.

In a letter to Gov. Price Daniel, Hinson charged that pipeline firms "do not believe in helping to finance state government. Perhaps we should take a broader look at an interstate per-mile capacity tax on them."

Hinson sponsored Daniel's last tax program which was based on the controversial severance beneficiary tax on dedicated natural gas. The tax now faces a battle in the courts.

A special session in January is more than likely, Daniel set Jan. 9 for three special legislative elections that wouldn't be needed unless he intends to call lawmakers back to the desks.

He has also urged lawmakers to give him their views about a teachers' pay raise session and set a Dec. 1 deadline for their replies.

All lawmakers aren't as keen to Daniel's ideas as Hinson. Reps. Ben Atwell and Ben Lewis of Dallas have said they doubt if the session could be beneficial.

Sen. Rudolph Weimert of Seguin has likened a battle with the strong teachers lobby to David attacking Goliath "without a slingshot."

Meanwhile business continues to drive for a general sales tax. (See GAS, Page 4)



DEMANDS DEATH — A Cuban government official has demanded death by a firing squad for "Col." Austin Young, left, of Miami, Fla., the alleged leader of an anti-government band in western Cuba, and 30 years imprisonment for "Maj." Peter J. Lambent, right, a British-born American said to be Young's chief lieutenant. The men, along with 38 others, were charged with plotting against Premier Fidel Castro and with murdering a Cuban soldier in a clash with the band.

## Ike To Be Talky On World Trip

BY MERRIMAN SMITH  
 UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower will make public statements on approximately 30 occasions during his unprecedented pre-summit tour of Europe, Asia and Africa, the White House announced Saturday.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty also said Eisenhower will go ashore in Tunisia to confer with Tunisian President, Habib Bourguiba Dec. 17 instead of meeting him aboard the U.S. Navy cruiser Des Moines.

Eisenhower will be the first U.S. president to visit Tunisia. He also will establish similar "firsts" in Greece, Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India and Spain.

A number of the President's public statements will be arrival and departure remarks and exchanges of toasts at banquets during his 11-nation 22,000-mile journey.

However, there will be several major addresses, including a speech to a joint session of the Indian parliament on Dec. 10. Eisenhower also will deliver speeches at a world agricultural fair and a New Delhi University gathering on Dec. 11, talk at a large civic reception there on Dec. 13, and speak at a public rally during his visit to Pakistan.

Hagerty, at a briefing, also reported: "There is a possibility Eisenhower will visit India." (See IKE, Page 4)

# Mob Doused By Tear Gas

## Nationalist Panamanians Get Chesty

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—Panama National Guardsmen backed up by United States infantry troops, fired tear gas into a mob of anti-American demonstrators Saturday night to prevent them from storming the Canal Zone.

A number of demonstrators, mostly students and other Panamanian youths, succeeded in slipping past guard lines despite the gas barrage and began roaming up and down the wide street which forms the frontier between Panama and U.S. property.

National Guardsmen, who had represented the first line of defense against possible violence, were pushed back in some sections by angry, shouting crowds to

## Brigitte's Stock May Tumble After Tell All

LONDON (UPI)—Expectant mother Brigitte Bardot wants her first child to be her last.

"No, No, a thousand times No," the French actress said when asked by a London Daily Express reporter whether she hoped to have more babies.

Asked whether she had planned to have the child she is now expecting, Miss Bardot was quoted as replying: "I never do anything by chance."

The Daily Express said Brigitte flicked through a magazine while lying in bed in her apartment during the interview. Her husband, actor and recently-drafted army recruit Jacques Charrier, has been hospitalized with what military doctors described as a nervous ailment.

The newspaper listed these other candid question-and-answer changes in its interview with France's movie sex queen: Q—What mental and physical effect has pregnancy had on Brigitte? B. B.—"I don't find it much of a joke."

Why didn't she have any children by her first husband (Director Roger Vadim)? B. B.—"Because I didn't feel like having any then."

What did husband Jacques say? (See BRIGITTE'S, Page 6)

## Rock Throwing Mobs Clashed With National Guardsmen and U.S. Infantry Troops in the Canal Zone Saturday Night in a Stormy Anti-American Demonstration that Left a Number of Persons Injured.

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—Rock throwing mobs clashed with National Guardsmen and U.S. Infantry troops in the Canal Zone Saturday night in a stormy anti-American demonstration that left a number of persons injured.

Within a few yards of the American troops lining the Canal Zone border.

The U.S. Infantrymen set to work making more barbed wire barricades to halt the advance of the demonstrators. There were no immediate reports of injuries on either side in the action.

Panama City locked up tight as rock-throwing mobs rushed through the streets trying to overturn cars and buses.

Most of the demonstrators came from a mass meeting held earlier in the evening to call for "The reaffirmation of Panamanian sovereignty over the canal."

The formal occasion for the meeting was the 138th anniversary of freedom from Spanish rule in 1821, a holiday which brought thousands of citizens from the interior provinces to join those already living in the Canal Zone area.

It was a similar celebration, the 5th anniversary of Panama's independence, which led to anti-American riots several weeks ago, leaving scores of injured and serious differences between Panamanian and U.S. officials.

President Ernesto De La Guardia and other government leaders had appealed for order during the day, but the appeal went largely unheeded.

The mass meeting broke up with shouts of "Actions mean words." (See MOB, Page 4)

## Wily Burglar Finds A Hole In Dragnet

A manhunt that centered in a chase to Sexton in a 1959 Chevrolet. Most of the loot aside from a few dollars was found in a duffel bag inside Sexton's abandoned Chevrolet.

The car, according to Sheriff Jordan Francisco, Calif., was stolen Sept. 14 at San Francisco, Calif.

Sexton, a native of California, had worked recently at a Stinnett service station, and then about four weeks ago quit and headed toward Seminole, Okla.

Jordan said the search in the Groom area ended at nightfall when he hoped of finding the youth ended. Officers followed the youth's footprints in snow southwest down the canyon to a point four miles south of the Ashbury Ranch. The tracks then led due west across rocks, where the trail ended.

A reported service station burglary Friday night at Groom was discounted as the work of the fleeing youth. The service station owner was not sure if his station was robbed or not, a Groom deputy said.

## Firemen Need More Toys To Fix For Needy

Pampa firemen who annually play Santa Claus to dozens of underprivileged youngsters, have repaired 25 tricycles and wagons for next month's Christmas party at the American Legion Home.

"But we need some more repairable toys," Chief Ernest Winborne said Saturday. "The toys are coming in a little slow and some just are not repairable."

This year's Christmas party for underprivileged Pampa youngsters will be held "three or four days before Christmas," Winborne said. The annual campaign for toys is sponsored by the American Legion with the help of local firefighters.

Winborne said his men could handle eight to ten toys a day. Many that are not repairable are salvaged for axes, wheels, or unidentified parts.

Pampa residents with toys to donate are asked to bring their used bicycles, tricycles, wagons or games to the central fire station at Foster and Russell.

## Armed Service Cutback Due

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When June 30, 1960, rolls around, the U.S. armed services probably will be smaller by about 13,000 men.

The Air Force already has begun a reduction expected to total about 8,000 by the end of this fiscal year. The Navy could lose about 5,000.

The cuts follow a pattern of steady cutbacks in military personnel since the Korean War ended. There are strong indications the trend will continue well into the future—barring some armed emergency.

The reductions will become necessary under the administration's new military budget, which has just been hammered into final form.

Although Congress won't get a look at these latest proposals until some time in January, the Air Force is going ahead with its reduction under the theory: "Since (See ARMED, Page 4)

## Yule Tinsel Up Today In City Section

Pampa's downtown streets are expected to be strung with Christmas decorations this morning as preparations continued for Tuesday afternoon's Santa Day parade on Cuyler St.

The parade, an annual feature of the Christmas season, will form at Cuyler and Craven at 2:30 p.m. and will move promptly at 3 p.m.

Lucian Young, chairman of the merchant's committee of the chamber of commerce, announced Saturday that Frank Cain of Frank Cain Comic Attractions will be featured with 50 clowns, contract. (See YULE, Page 4)

## Amarillo Crash Toll Climbs To 4

AMARILLO (UPI)—Jimmy Wayne Fox, 6, died Saturday in Northwest Texas Hospital, bringing the death toll of a wreck 30 miles northeast of Amarillo last Wednesday to four.

The wreck killed outright Jimmy's mother, Mrs. Thomas B. Fox of Borger; his maternal grandfather, William Clark of Borger; and Mrs. Hix Wilbanks of Spearman.

Hix Wilbanks, 74, former sheriff of Hansford county, was the only survivor.

## Pampa Pilgrimage Details Explained By Key Club

Church services will begin at 6 p.m. the evening of Dec. 20, the day Pampa residents go to church together during the Key Club sponsored Pampa Pilgrimage.

The pilgrimage is a plan to fill church pews in the city at the same hour in a common observance of the opening of the Christmas week. To support the plan the Key Club has established six operating committees under the co-chairmanship of Warren Haase and Key Club member Mert Cooper. Co-chairmen of the various committees are:

Church relations, Robbie Robison and Rev. Ronald Hubbard; pilgrimage routes, J. B. Denson and Jiggs Cook; youth relations, Tony Edmondson and Jack Nichols; public relations, John Wagener and James McCune; safety control, Keith Gregory and Jim Conner; information, Jimmy Watkins and Bill Wagener.

Robbie Robison, church relations committee chairman, said Saturday: "We are anxious to have entire families walking together. By setting the worship hour at 6 p.m. we feel it will be more convenient for families with small children to participate."

Robison added that a common (See PAMPA, Page 4)

If it comes from a hardware store we have it, Lewis Rede. Adv.

## Protest In A Note To India

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The U.S. embassy Saturday night formally protested the kidnaping of a U.S. Marine in Bombay and told how he was dragged from a taxicab on the street by six Chinese Communists, tied by the neck and hands and beaten.

The protest to India against the "highhanded violation" of an American citizen's rights on the soil of a friendly nation coincided with reports that two Chinese thugs tried to steal coded American diplomatic telegrams from an Indian messenger for the Bombay U.S. Consulate. The attempt failed.

The embassy in New Delhi revealed these additional details of the abduction of Marine Sgt. Robert Armstrong, 30, of Los Angeles: Friday morning as he was riding in a taxicab toward the Chinese consulate with a Chinese who changed his mind about defecting to the United States, "at least six" Chinese Communists surrounded the cab in front of the consulate and dragged Armstrong from it. The pushed and pulled him toward the consulate compound gates, punching him in the ribs. He was dragged into the compound garage and lashed by the hands and neck to a pillar. There, for several hours he was interrogated. One Chinese stood next to him with a club.

He was told if he screamed for help "you will get this." The club was waved in his face.

## THIS IS CASTOR!



Castor is a non-conformist beaver — an independent thinker. Castor can't make himself believe that, just because he was born a beaver, he should automatically devote his life to physical labor. (This is a conclusion which is quite common among thinking-type characters of the human variety.)

Being a non-conformist can create problems for anybody, but for a beaver it can lead to unimagined complications, as you (and Castor) will learn when you start following the new comic strip, "Beaver Creek," starting tomorrow in

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TOP O' TEXAS WEATHER  
 A cold front Saturday that swept over the state began spending itself out. Slowly rising temperatures for all of Texas are expected today.

Buy your lighting fixtures at wholesale prices at Burt's Electric, Borger Highway. Adv.

### Matters Of The Military

#### Due To Graduate

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) — John D. Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Choate of Pampa, is scheduled to graduate from recruit training Dec. 4 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of 11-weeks of "boot camp", will include a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

An 11-weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

### Reserve Enlistment Restrictions Lifted

First Lt. Billy C. Cooper, commanding officer of A Btry, 3FA Bn, 78 Arty, announced today that restrictions have been temporarily lifted for six months active duty enlistments in the United States Army Reserve.

The number of enlistments in the reserve is governed by the ability of the training centers throughout the country to handle them.

When a backlog occurs it is sometimes necessary to stop enlistments for as much as several months at a time.

Once again however, a young man in the community between the ages of 17 through 25, without prior military service, may now enlist in the Army Reserve in his home or nearby town. He will be able to serve with friends and neighbors, many of whom he has

known to school with, and know all his life.

If he is presently in high school he will have a chance to finish before he reports for his six months active duty training. During that six months active duty he will receive the basic training that every soldier gets upon his entry into the service. After completing his basic work he will be trained for a specific job in his home unit.

Following the six months training period the young man returns home. He is then free to pursue his personal plans, whether they be college, or a civilian job in his home town. He trains one night a week with his reserve unit. During the summer the unit goes to camp for a two week period where they have a chance to train under actual field conditions.

At the end of three years he may elect to be transferred to the standby reserve where no training is required.

H. Cooper urges all young men that may be interested in the advantages that the US Army Reserve has to offer to see him at

1321 North Hobart any Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. before the present quota has been filled.

Restrictions have also been lifted on prior service men.

Personnel unable to get an assignment with an active Reserve Unit because of the wrong MOS, men presently assigned to US Army Reserve Control Groups, and prior service men in general, are urged to contact their local unit commanders, or area commanders for a possible assignment.

#### Serving With Fleet

WESTERN PACIFIC (FHTNC) — Howard J. Taylor, electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor of Pampa, is serving aboard the fleet ocean tug USS Mactobi operating with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

The Mactobi and her crew played a prominent part in the refloating of a Military Sea Transportation Service ship which had run aground in Keshin Harbor, Yokosuka, Japan, as a result of

typhoon "Vera".

For her part in the seven-day salvage job, the Mactobi received a congratulatory message from the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Arleigh A. Burke.

#### Lane Enlists

Ernest Larry Lane, son of Mrs. Vera E. Pryor, 633 S. Reid, enlisted in the Navy through the Navy Recruiting Station, Pampa. He was sworn in at the main Navy Recruiting Station, Albuquerque, Nov. 18.

Lane is now at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, receiving nine weeks of scheduled training designed to transform the raw Navy recruit into a Navy man ready to take his place in the fleet. Recruit training consists of more than 50 per cent classroom schooling, where Navy history, customs, and traditions are taught.

During recruit training each man is given a series of tests to determine the field in which he is most suited; with the assistance of counselors each recruit is placed in a job where he should do his best work.

#### Richmond Attending

George Warren Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Richmond of 1141 Prairie Dr., is at the Navy Service School Command, San Diego, where he will attend 16 weeks of dental technician training.

Richmond has recently been home on leave visiting relatives and friends after graduating from recruit training Nov. 6.

He is a graduate of Pampa High School, Class of '59, and enlisted through the Navy Recruiting Station, Pampa, under the High School Graduate Program. Men who have graduated from high school and can qualify are given different fields to choose from.

#### Receiving Training

FORT SILL, Okla. (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. William O. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. West, Route 2, Wheeler, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual artillery training at The Artillery and Missile Center at Fort Sill. The training is scheduled to

be completed Dec. 18.

West is being trained in the duties of a cannoneer in a 105 millimeter howitzer section.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in July 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

He was graduated from Martins Mill High School in 1953.

#### Finishes Course

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (FHTNC) — John L. Owen Jr., airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Owen Sr. of 117-W. Tyng St., graduated Nov. 16, from the Aviation Familiarization School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis.

The two-week course prepares students for specialized training in one of the many technical aviation type schools.

Instruction included aircraft familiarization, designations, types and missions, aircraft handling and fire fighting. Classes were also held on math, physics, and blueprint reading.

#### On Transport

WESTERN PACIFIC (FHTNC) — Bobby G. Baker, boatswain's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Baker of 119 W. Tuke Ave., is serving aboard the high speed transport USS Cook operating with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

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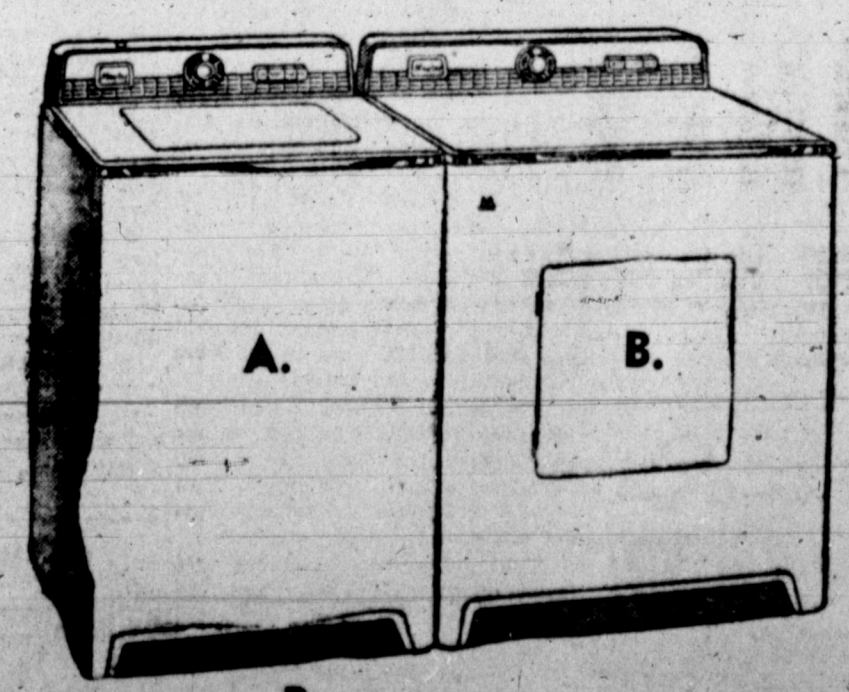
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# Life In A Test Tube?

CHICAGO (NEA) — Man may be able to create life in the test tube within the next thousand years, thus outstripping Nature's original timetable.

That's the prediction of University of Chicago chemist Hans Gaffron.

Nature took three billion years to form the first living cells, scientists believe. "There is no reason to doubt that we shall rediscover, one by one, the physical and chemical conditions which once determined and directed the course of evolution," says Gaffron, an eminent authority on photosynthesis.

Gaffron summarizes modern views on the origin of life in a paper for the Darwin Centennial at the University of Chicago. It is one of 44 papers written for the centennial and circulated among the participants before the event opens Nov. 24.

In the struggle for life among the species and in similarities among different animals, Darwin found the thread of a revolutionary thought—evolution. All life, he decided, owed something to a primitive past. Each living thing had evolved from a less complex ancestor and showed modifications that enabled it better to meet the stress of its environment.

It was a logical but profound leap from this to one of the most important of Darwin's conclusions. If life had proceeded by ever improving and ever elaborating types, then, at one time in the past, life must have begun with a relatively few, exceedingly primitive types.

Modern science carries this thought even farther back; there must have been the first primitive living cell or group of cells, and if Nature could make this cell, scientists conclude, so can man.

Only in recent years has it become respectable in scientific circles seriously to consider that life might be created in the laboratory, says Gaffron. "And for good reason. Darwin's theories about the rise and fall of species have been proved. But theories about the steps that led to the origin of life remain only theories."

"What exists," says Gaffron, "is only the scientists' wish not to admit a discontinuity in Nature and not to assume a creative act never beyond comprehension." Few discoveries in the sciences have brought new urgency to the task.

Some one and a half billion years ago, as scientists reckon, primitive living cells appeared on earth. They were the basis for all life we know today. These cells were their existence partly to an environment never seen again on earth except in the laboratory.

Generally, scientists agree on the four stages in pre-history which led from the lifeless to the living: 1. Earth was covered with a layer of water vapor—methane gas, hydrogen, ammonia, under the energizing influence of the sun's ultraviolet rays, organic substances of the "right kind" accumulated.

"The 'right kind' means compounds which are abundant in the living world and are universally utilized by living cells for the synthesis of vital constituents," Gaffron says. 2. Hydrogen began to disappear from the earth's atmosphere and was replaced by traces of oxygen. Ultraviolet rays were stopped from bombarding the earth by oxygen in the form of ozone. New energy sources were used—local heat, organic chemicals, and visible light. The organic substances became more complex.

"Between this and the next step, the first living things appeared in a way we are unable, as yet, to imagine," observes Gaffron. 3. Living organisms created on the basis of an oxygen-lacking atmosphere gradually exhausted the supplies of energy stored in organic compounds. Cells which derive their energy from visible light came into prominence. 4. The era of photosynthesis followed. Green plants generated oxygen, forever driving the oxygen-



HANS GAFFRON in his laboratory

lacking organisms from their position of dominance. Organisms which can utilize oxygen now had the upper hand.

Some evidence that stage one hypothesized above was indeed the environment in which life originated was produced in 1953 by Stanley L. Miller, a graduate student at the University of Chicago, now at Columbia University. Miller recreated the water-methane-hydrogen-ammonia mixture in a closed container in the laboratory. He bombarded this mixture with electric discharges instead of Nature's ultraviolet rays.

When he analyzed the resultant brew, something new had been added—a variety of amino acids, the building blocks of protein.

## News Briefs

### BANNERS PLANNED

MADRID (UPI) — Madrid's main streets and monuments will get new lights and banners in honor of the forthcoming visit of President Eisenhower. The mayor of Madrid, the count of Mayalde, said a completely new lighting system will be installed along the tree-lined Castellana and "Paseo de los Batallones" down which the President will ride on his arrival here Dec. 21.

### NORSTAD HONORED

LISBON (UPI) — The Portuguese government bestowed the Grand Cross of the Military Order of Aviz on Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied commander in Europe, in ceremonies Friday.

### ROCKEFELLER CRITICIZED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) said Friday New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is "undermining the average American citizen's yearning for peace" by advocating resumption of nuclear bomb tests. "While I do not question the governor's right to make his opinions known, I do question his wisdom and judgment," Young said.

### BOY ARRIGNED

ATHENS, Ala. (UPI) — About 600 spectators Friday watched the five-minute arraignment of a young Negro charged with raping and murdering an elderly white woman. Joe Henry Johnson, 17, waived a preliminary hearing on the charges. Officers claim he admitted raping and killing Mrs. Dicie Boyd, 63, and severely beating her 88-year-old mother, Mrs. Rowena Boyd.

### SANTA LOSES GLASSES

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Three-year-old Ruth Waters, on her way to see Santa Claus, took no chances that she might get so excited she'd forget what she wanted to say. She brought it in writing.

Ruth came up to the jolly gentleman and handed him a slip of paper with his name on it. St. Nick frowned slightly and beckoned to Ruth's mother. "What does this say?" he whispered. "I left my glasses at home."

The chemist has succeeded in synthesizing only one small part of the life-substances, the amino acids, from which proteins are made. He also knows how to make nearly all the other small molecules which the living cell converts into the basic constituents of our foods—sugars, fatty acid, purines.

But, to create a protein, the amino acids must be arranged in patterns that are incredibly complicated. They must be aligned and spliced along a center chain of carbon and nitrogen atoms, and there may be several hundred special bonds to tie the amino acids together.

Nevertheless, since cell constituents can be extracted and observed in their naked state, Gaffron says:

"To a biochemist it seems only a matter of a few years of further imaginative work along this line until he shall have succeeded in carving out of the cell the necessary combination of proteins and nucleic acids neatly aligned in one microstructure which, when fed the proper amino acid, will knit and fold together an entire protein in a test tube. How much of life, shall we say, has then been extracted into the test tube?"

"The enormity of the problem is emphasized when one realizes that proteins are such complex structures that only one in many billion years, under the most favorable conditions, might the right number and the right kind of amino acids aggregate spontaneously to form an enzyme (and there are many, many enzyme molecules in a cell)," says Gaffron.

"Part of the fascination which the problem of the origin of life holds for us stems from the apparent necessity to believe in events which happen only once—tantamount to acts of special creation and therefore never to be observed in the laboratory," says Gaffron.

"It would certainly be a triumph of science if it could be demonstrated convincingly that life must have arisen by a process which could occur hardly at all in the lifetime of any one of the planets which accompany billions of stars in millions of galaxies. This would convey upon the fact of our existence a significance reaching far beyond our earthly limits."

"Such a future finding seems, however, unlikely, for history has shown that with increasing knowledge our position in the universe is shifting farther and farther away from any imagined center of importance."

Despite the gaps in current knowledge, Gaffron is optimistic about the laboratory creation of life. Consider, he says, the "biochemical understanding gained during one human generation's lifetime."

"I contrast to mindless Nature, which had to spend a billion years for the creation of life, mindful Nature has a purpose and knows the outcome. Thus the time needed to solve our problem may be less than a thousand years. After all, what we want is only a re-create a simple living cell."

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meeting point has been chosen for four major pilgrimage routes in the downtown area.

Arrangements have been made for the four marching groups to meet at N. Cuyler and Browning streets, thence to the parking area of Ideal Food Store No. 1 at Ballard and Browning.

According to the Key Club, the plan is as follows:

"People will gather at Pampa Senior High School on the north, Woodrow Wilson school on the east, Baker elementary school in the south, Lamar school on the southwest, and Horace Mann school on the west.

"Those gathering at Lamar school will march only to churches in that immediate area. All who live in southwest Pampa, but who attend churches in other parts of the city, will be urged to drive to a gathering point nearest their church.

"From the four remaining gathering points, the people will march to their neighborhood churches. Those who attend downtown churches will move toward that area. From Horace Mann the pilgrims will cross Hobart to Browning and walk east; from Wilson on the marchers will move down Browning to the West; from the senior high marchers will walk down Mary Ellen; and from Baker school that group will walk to Tynz, over to S. Cuyler, through the Underpass and continue north on Cuyler.

"The four groups will converge at Browning and Cuyler and move into the parking area at Browning and Ballard. When all marchers have arrived, the downtown congregations will move out on direct routes to their own churches. Pastors of downtown churches will be invited to lead their people from the meeting point to their sanctuaries."

TAPS

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toward the vessel. The Juno intends to tow the vessel into Galveston.

Debris was scattered around the overturned vessel for two miles. Siler said it looked as if it came out of the ship's hold, when it turned over.

Capt. R. S. Novell of Houston was the skipper of the National Pride. An unnamed Army Private First Class, representing the San Jacinto ordnance works, also was aboard.

Others on board included: First Mate John Falch of Houston; Second Mate P. H. Brown of New Orleans; Chief Engineer John Oerman of Orange, Tex.; and Crewmen P. F. Burnett of Galveston, Walter Lane of Texas City, Tex., H. C. Moon of Houston, W. C. Massenberg of Houston, and J. M. Gonzales of Galveston, and Ray Coward, a stevedore supervisor of Corpus Christi.

GAS

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and organized labor has gone on record in support of a state personal income tax and a tax on corporate profits.

The Texas Automotive Dealers Assn. has recorded its protest to any further taxation of gasoline. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, with an eye on the governor's chair, favors "streamlining" old taxes and "let's not levy any new ones."

Daniel has said that he will renew his fight to get legislators to pass an "abandoned property act" to allow the state to take over unclaimed money and property held by banks and pipelines.

Daniel told lawmakers that the teachers' program would cost 30 million dollars the first year and 34 million the next.

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JOAN BAKER  
... named queen

Joan Baker Chosen Riding Club Queen

WHITE DEER — Joan Baker, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Urbanczyk of White Deer, has been selected Queen of the Dist. 2 Association of Sheriff Posse and Riding Clubs. She will represent this area in the state queen contest at Abilene later this month. She was a candidate of the White Deer Riding Club.

Included in Dist. 2 are Amarillo, Hereford, Fritch, Dalhart, Dimmitt, McLean, Borger and White Deer.

Miss Baker is a senior at White Deer High School. She has been riding horses most of her life, and is active in many sports.

Other recent honors received by Miss Baker are being chosen the high school annual queen and White Deer Lions Club sweetheart.

Rogers To Be Honored At Bar Meeting

The Northwest Panhandle Bar Assn. will honor Congressman Walter Rogers following a one-day institute for member attorneys Dec. 5 in Perryton. The meeting will be in the Ochiltree County District Courtroom.

All men of the law firm of Locke, Furnell, Boren, Laney & Neely, Dallas, will talk on "Choosing the Best Form of Organization for Doing Business in Texas: Partnership vs. Corporation" at 9:30 a. m., and will be followed by Harold G. Rector, Amarillo attorney, who will speak on "Practical Suggestions in Drafting Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws."

At noon, a luncheon will be held in the Harvester Room of the Perryton Hotel. Honorable Alton B. Chapman, Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Amarillo, will speak at the luncheon.

In the afternoon, Cullen Smith, Waco attorney, will speak on "Law Office Management and Economics."

Registration for the institute will begin at 8 a. m. and will be followed by a welcome address by B. T. Fitzhugh, president of the Perryton Bar Assn.

Savings Bond Total Announced

Savings bond sales in Gray County during October were \$30,638, it was announced Saturday by George B. Cree Jr., chairman of the Gray County Savings Bond Committee.

"Sales for the first 10 months of 1959 were \$443,877, or 96.1 per cent of the 1959 goal," Cree said.

The Treasury Department announced several weeks ago that effective Jan. 1 and thereafter holders of all Series E bonds and unmaturing F and J bonds would be permitted to exchange them for Series H bonds with deferment of tax liability on accumulated interest and without regard to annual limitation as to amount.

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Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

Miss Barbara Griggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Griggs, 510 Davis, began work last week with the Navy Department in Washington, D.C. Miss Griggs left Pampa three weeks ago.

Lost: Gray Weimaraner dog, tattooed B. C. in ears. Call Buddy Cockrell, MO 4-8023 or MO 4-8831.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matlock and children, Doug, Russell and Carol, are Thanksgiving weekend guests in the home of Mr. Matlock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matlock, 2214 Williston.

For Rent: New 3 room furnished house, 3448 S. 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Isbell of Okla. announce the arrival of a son born Nov. 27 in the McKinney, Texas, hospital. The infant has been named Clinton Bert and is also welcomed by two sisters, Judy, 7, and Lynn, 4; and by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Isbell, 421 N. West; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Knox of Ponder. Mr. Isbell is principal of the junior high school in Celina.

These are gifts for him, too, attractively boxed. Also imported, china and crystal and beautiful selections in brass, copper, and porcelain at Vanline's, 615 W. Foster.

Thanksgiving Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ellington, east of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Allie Byrum of Kingsmill; Mr. and Mrs. George Maul, Donald and Ronald of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Benyshik of Cuba, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Long, Francis, Laura and Jimmy of Pampa.

First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union will observe Lenten Moon Week of Prayer with special services daily, Monday through Friday from 10 a. m. until 11, with the exception of Wednesday when no service will be held. The theme for the week is "Oh, God, We Pray For All Mankind."

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coffin, 522 Red Deer St., recently visited Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N.M.

The Billy Graham Film, "Southern Cross Crusade" will be shown at 7 and 8:45 p. m. Friday at the First Baptist Church. No admission fee will be charged.

Three Youths Admit Breakins

Three young Pampa men have admitted to police the burglaries of the Dairy Queen, 1117 Alcock, and a truck the night of Nov. 3, Capt. Denny Roan reported Saturday. Roan said that restitution has been made and no charges will be filed.

The three youths, all between the ages of 18 and 20, were brought to police by the father of one of the boys.

The three told Roan that immediately following the Nov. 3 burglaries they drove to California, but were brought back to Pampa by the one boy's father. They said they broke into a Morton's truck at 1084 Varnon shortly after midnight and burglarized the Dairy Queen at 1:30 a. m. They denied knowledge of other burglaries reported at several other local service stations that same week.

Roan said that one of the boys caught Monday at first declared he was 17. A check of records showed the youth was 16 and thus a minor. Neither boy attended Pampa high school.

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Post Office Needs Part Time Help

Postmaster O. K. Gaylor has announced that he is now taking applications for Christmas employment.

He said there is a need for 25 part time employees, three of which must be women.

Application blanks may be secured from the postmaster or his assistant. The salary is \$1.82 per hour.

Heater Fire Saturday

Pampa firemen were called to the E. G. Burke home, 1108 S. Faulkner, Saturday afternoon when a hot water heater began to smoke. No property damage was reported.

Rites Today For Perryton Pioneer

PERRYTON — Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 p. m. today in Perryton for Mrs. Maria Pletcher, 92, one of Ochiltree county's oldest residents. Mrs. Pletcher, a county resident 32 years, died at 9:15 a. m. Friday in Perryton Hospital.

Last rites are set for the First Baptist Church with Rev. Robert Girard officiating, assisted by Rev. Carroll Ray, pastor of the church. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery.

Mrs. Pletcher, a native of Missouri, was estimated to have over 100 descendants.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. R. W. Waller, Mrs. B. C. White and Mrs. J. H. Cox, all of Oklahoma City; Mrs. L. L. Edge and Mrs. Wood Tallaferrro, both of Hardesty, Okla.; four sons, Ammand C. of Ardmore, Okla.; Charles H. of Rosalia, Kans.; Brooks R. of Perryton and Jacob H. of Leakey, Tex.; 36 grandchildren, 59 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bixler Rites In Hutchinson, Kan.

Mrs. G. A. Bixler, 82, former Pampa resident, died early Friday morning in the Canadian Hospital. She had been in ill health for some time.

Funeral services will be in Hutchinson, Kan., under the direction of Johnson and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bixler is survived by her husband, George A. Bixler, who lives on the Campbell and Son Ranch near Mendota.

School Burglars To Reformatory

The two 16-year-old Pampa youths caught in the act of burglarizing Pampa High School Monday morning have been declared delinquent and will be taken to Gatesville Reformatory later this week.

Police Captain Denny Roan said Saturday the two boys admitted breaking into the high school and Pampa Junior High, but denied an earlier break in at B. M. Baker Elementary School.

Juvenile Judge Bill Craig declared the youths delinquent at a hearing Friday. They will be taken to Gatesville by Juvenile Officer Bill Leonard.

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Road Construction In Lefors Area

The Texas Highway Department has announced that work will begin on farm-to-market roads in this area as soon as final planning is completed and necessary rights-of-way are purchased.

The department and Gray County Commissioners Court have selected the following roads for improvement: Road 1321, extending the present end of Road 1321, five miles east of Lefors to six miles farther east to Join Road 2571.

Cost of the project has been estimated at \$160,000, and will come from state funds set aside for this purpose.

Engineers November Meeting Monday

The November meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the Cabot Auditorium of the Hughes Building.

Speaker will be Gordon Williams of Amarillo who will discuss "Why Stocks and Bonds." Refreshments will be served following the meeting. All visitors will be welcome.

BRIGITTE'S

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when she told him she was expecting?

B. B.—"Guess!"  
What does Brigitte miss doing while confined by pregnancy?

B. B.—"Hundreds and hundreds of things. But I will make it up afterwards."

Does she want it to be a boy or a girl?

B. B.—"It's all one to me, really, but I think a boy."

What sacrifices will Miss Bardot make as a mother?

B. B.—"The same sacrifices as any mother would make."

Is she frightened by the coming birth?

B. B.—"I certainly am. But I'm afraid I can't find any way of avoiding it."

YULE

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ed for by the Key Club. Bands for the parade will be furnished by Robert E. Lee Junior High, Pampa Junior High, Pampa High, Pampa Junior High, Lefors and White Deer High School bands.

Santa will ride in the parade in a sleigh drawn by two Shetland ponies and will terminate his ride at the courthouse, where he will visit with children and give away Christmas lollipops. He will be assisted by a committee, headed by Ed Anderson.

All civic, church and business organizations are invited to enter floats or features in the parade.

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TROPHY PRESENTED — Darrell Gibson, left, McLean-Tiger co-captain, accepts the second place bi-district game trophy from E. Roy Smith, vice president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, after last week's 22-6 loss to Stinnett. Shown congratulating McLean's other co-captain, David Crockett, is Coy Palmer, another chamber of commerce officer. The chamber presented trophies to both Stinnett and McLean.

Continuing Cleanup Contest Underway

The City Improvement Club, with the help and co-operation of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring an over-all "Keep Clean Contest," open to all residents and property owners in the colored section of Pampa. The contest is to begin immediately and will end Aug. 1, 1960.

The aim of the contest is to furnish good incentives for keeping weeds cut and raked, lawns mowed regularly, and proper disposition of rubbish.

The chamber of commerce will furnish judges for the contest and award first and second place plaques as prizes.

President of the City Improvement Club is Mrs. Samuel E. Motley.

Service Award For JRC Drive Worker

Howard Graham, 1801 Charles, has been presented a service award by John Gikas, chairman of Pampa's Red Cross chapter. This award was presented at a high school assembly program in recognition of the fine work done by Graham and the school in making successful the 1959 Junior Red Cross membership drive.

A total of \$1,146.91 was collected from all schools, with the highest class total of more than \$200 collected by the high school junior class.

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Club Renamed

The newly-named Texan 4-H Club met last week in the courthouse annex where they presented Christmas gift ideas members could make themselves and elected officers for the coming year.

Elected were: Mary Ann Stockstill, president; Katy Lendrick, vice president; Katherine Boehme, reporter; Gail Green, council delegate; and Susy Benton, secretary. The next meeting is Dec. 8.

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FILLOWS FOR HOSPITAL — The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club of Pampa has completed making 20 pillows and pillowslips, part of them shown above, for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Hot Springs, S. D. This is a yearly project of the Pampa Red Cross chapter, which purchases material and solicits a women's organization to work on the project. Worthwhile HDC members shown above, are, from left, Mrs. Joe Carleton, president; Mrs. O. A. Wagoner, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lester Reynolds and Mrs. Pearl Ferguson. (Smith Studio Photo)



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## Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service  
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## SAFE DRIVER AWARD

ANNHEIM, Ger. (AHTNC) — Any PFC Claude Cox Jr., 23, wife, Freida, and parents on Route 1, Wheeler, received safe driver award while assigned to the 51st Transportation Company in Germany. Cox won the award for driving 7,000 miles without an accident or traffic violation.

## SCOTLAND MOURNS BOOTER

ERTH, Scotland (UPI) — "It a terrible sight," moaned Bruce after a fire broke in the garage where he worked. A truckload of Scotch was in the garage, and 4,000 bottles exploded from the heat.

# Post Mortems Reveal Why Russian Rockets Successful

By ROBERT MUSEL  
United Press International

LONDON (UPI) — There must be a reason why Russia's rockets succeed while America's so frequently fail, and a number of scientists think they know what it is.

Top men in their field, contacted in private conversations at international space meetings, have given their opinions in the agonizing post-mortems that fol-

low such massive American failures as the one this week at Cape Canaveral. Some are Americans whose names cannot be used because of their official positions.

The main reason for the Russian successes, according to the scientists I have spoken to, is that Russia builds and assembles its rockets on the launching site. It makes sure that each one is made virtually by hand. It tests each part, no matter how small or insignificant, in every possible way

single process of every part that goes in to the rockets. They do not leave this to a manufacturer.

In contrast, American rockets are hauled piecemeal to the testing site. One competent American scientist told me that an inquiry into one expensive rocket failure traced the cause to 75 cents worth of faulty metal.

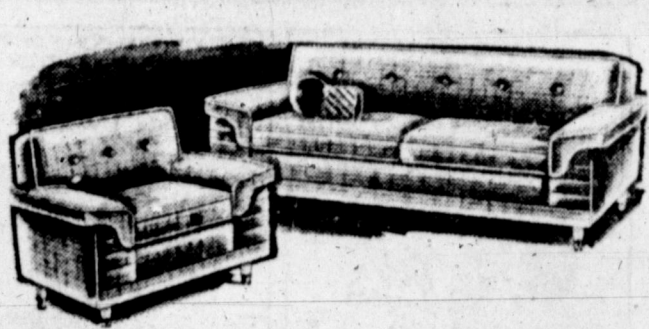
A London Daily Express reporter who covered Thursday's failure of the seven million dollar Atlas-Able moon rocket at Cape Canaveral said he had been told of missiles arriving from the manufacturer. He said one had to be sent back to the factory because it fractured and in bad shape. He said one had to be sent back to the factory because it was so "dilapidated and knocked-aging post-mortems that fol-

failure can be written off, but you can't store prestige at Fort Knox. President Eisenhower must make his overseas tour without the same prestige moon shot that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had.

American intelligence learned about the Russian "hand made" rockets many months ago. Presumably the lesson is still being digested.

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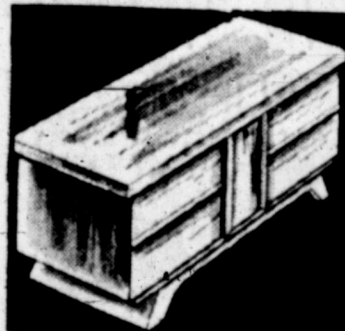


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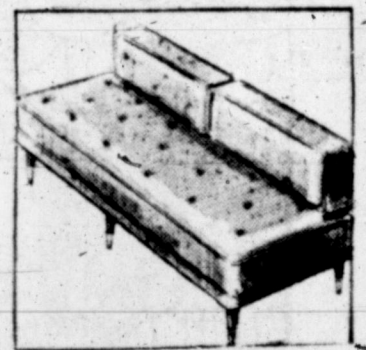
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**College Clips...**



**WAYLAND WINNERS** — In the traditional Future Pioneers Parade at Wayland Baptist College homecoming, winners in the three classes were, from left, Ed Pogue, Petersburg, held by his older sister Lois; Joel Hampton, McDonald, Lubbock, and Jana Ruddick, Pampa, held by President A. Hope Owen, who presented tuition certificates to the winners. Mrs. J. H. McDonald, Lubbock, the former Jorene Clement of Amarillo, holds her son, and Mrs. Austin Ruddick, 1900 Coffee, Pampa, stands next to her. Both parents of Jana Ruddick are graduates of Wayland, Class of 1949, the first class after Wayland was made a four-year college, and the class honored at the 1959 homecoming.

**Candidates For 'Most Beautiful'**

CANYON (Sp) — Two Pampa coeds are among 24 women vying for the honor of "most beautiful" at West Texas State College.

Connie Head and Jo Ann Holt are candidates for the honor.

Candidates for the honor, sponsored annually by Le Mirage yearbook, were announced through petitions, each signed by 25 classmates. Formerly a student body election, the contest this year will be a judged even.

Winner will be revealed Dec. 5 when contestants are presented, along with candidates for "most handsome," at the first formal dance of the year. Judging will be held at 3 p.m. Dec. 1, and six couples will be chosen for the presentation.

The formal dance, with an orchestra, will be sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The Le Mirage staff, headed by editor Carol Barnes of Midland, will have charge of the presentation program. Winners and runners-up will be featured in a special section of the 1960 yearbook.

Miss Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Head, is a junior elementary education major. She is a graduate of Pampa High School.

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**On Honor List**

ENID, Okla. (Sp) — Wesley Geiger, son of Mrs. C. D. Brown, 940 S. Nelson, is among 87 students at Phillips University who are on the Phillips undergraduate scholastic honor roll which has just been released.

The list includes the names of those students who made high grades in their courses of study during the first nine-weeks of this semester.

Geiger, who is majoring in music education, is a senior at Phillips University.

**Elvis Stunned By Rock 'n Roll Fast Fadeaway**

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Elvis Presley shook his head in disbelief Saturday when told that Rock 'n Roll was on the wane in the United States.

But he quickly said that if some other type of music is replacing the old Rock beat, he would sing it.

Presley has made his fortune singing Rock 'n Roll songs on radio, television and records and in movies. When he finishes his Army service next year, he hopes to go back to his same old stand.

When told of reports from cities across the United States that rock 'n Roll was fading away, he said:

"You've got no idea of how many times I've heard that. I can't say whether it is or isn't. I wish I did, but I've been away from it for about 20 months now.

When told that ballads appeared to be replacing his special kind of music, Presley said he would go along with the trend.

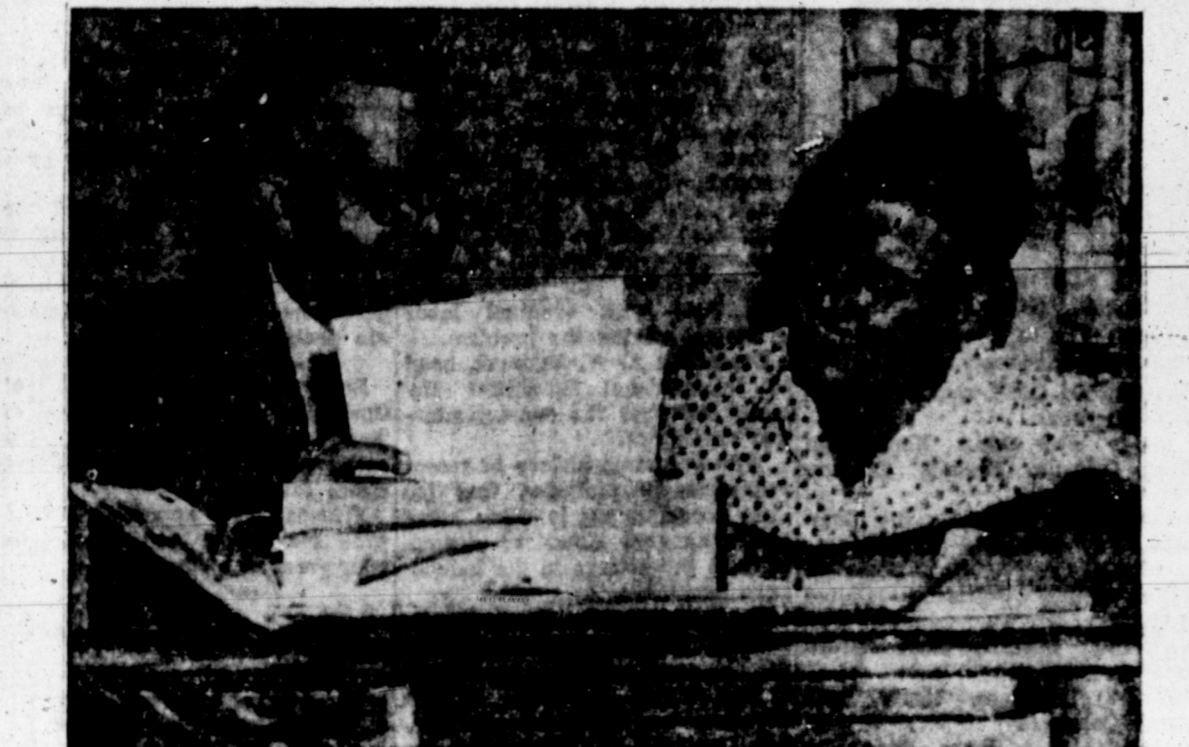
"If it is true," he said, "I'd be a fool not to pay some attention to it. If people have actually changed their minds about what they like, naturally I'd probably try to do more along that line."

**In-Play At TU**

Judy Baer, 1608 Mary Ellen St., will appear in the play "The Matchmaker" Dec. 9-12 at 8 p.m. in the Hogg Auditorium in Austin. Presented by the University of Texas Drama Department, the play will also include Don Esary of Skellytown and Don Rapatine and Jack Reynolds of White Deer.

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**OUTSTANDING RECORD** — James C. Edwards, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Edwards, 535 N. Nelson, a senior at Southwestern (Okla.) State College at Weatherford, has been recommended for a Woodrow Wilson graduate scholarship to continue his studies in the field of education. At left is Bill Savage, Southwestern State faculty advisor on fellowships, explaining the grant to Edwards. The Pampa student has an outstanding scholastic record.



**H-SU Alumni Organization Meet Called**

Gray County ex-students of Hardin-Simmons University will assist in the organization of a Panhandle alumni association at a meeting in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo Tuesday.

Speaker for the dinner meeting, at 7 p.m. in the church dining room, will be George L. Graham, executive assistant to the H-SU president. School exes in 20 Panhandle counties are being invited.

The Rev. Byron Bryant, director of public relations and Truett Latimer, alumni director, will be on hand to give the exes a report on progress of Hardin-Simmons and to assist with the organization of an alumni chapter.

The meeting is one of a series being held throughout the state this fall as H-SU seeks to set up excellent chapters to promote friendships among alumni and to keep the exes informed on progress of the university.

The Rev. Mr. Bryant will report on the H-SU building program, which includes a \$630,000 chapel-auditorium on which construction is starting, a half-million-dollar student center to be started early in 1960; and a \$165,000 renovation and enlargement of Caldwell Hall, completed recently.

Latimer will speak briefly on the functions of an alumni organization. Election of officers for the new chapter will climax the meeting.

**Lefors Junior A Contest Candidate**

CANYON (Sp) — Winfred Cates, Lefors junior, is among nine men who have been nominated as the campus "most handsome" at West Texas State College.

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Cates, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cates, is majoring in math. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Follow the "useful" theme even in your cards. There are many that unfold for a lovely Christmas mantle-piece. Some are designed as bookmarks, or for year-round miniature pictures to hang in bedroom or in kitchen.

**Revival Starts**

A two-week revival will start today at the Skellytown Assembly of God, according to the pastor, the Rev. Robin Byars.

Services will be held nightly at 7:30 except Saturdays. The evangelist will be W. S. Barham.

"Drawing room" is a contraction of "withdrawing room," the original drawing room being a room to withdraw to.

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Television Programs

Table listing TV programs for Sunday and Monday across various channels (KGNC-TV, KVH-TV, KFDD-TV).

Science Fiction TV Is Coming Of Age

By RON BURTON
United Press International
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ray Bradbury, who has turned out a string of successful TV plays...

Autry Hopping Mad Over Digs At Singing Cowboys

HOLLYWOOD
By JOE FINNIGAN
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A fighting mad Gene Autry, miffed at TV westerns...

Victor Borge Billing Is On Dinner Menu

By RICK DU BROW
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Victor Borge's combined talents as a comedian and chicken farmer...



GOOD TIME FOR GOOD CAUSE—On the first anniversary of their hit play, 'The Pleasure of His Company,' these stars gathered at the Hotel Plaza in New York for a fund-raising party...

The RECORD SHOP
'Don't You Know' Repeat Top Disc

CHICAGO (UPI)—Della Reece's "Don't You Know" held the top spot for the second week Saturday on United Press International's top 20 popular tunes survey...

Revolution Nothing New On U.S. Business Scene

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Comes the revolution," says the Communist, as he misses the blatant fact we have a revolution every few weeks in this nation of ours...

Chuckles

COUNCIL TAKES HOE
BISHOP'S STORTFORD, England (UPI) — The town council Friday took a hoe to sloppy gardeners...

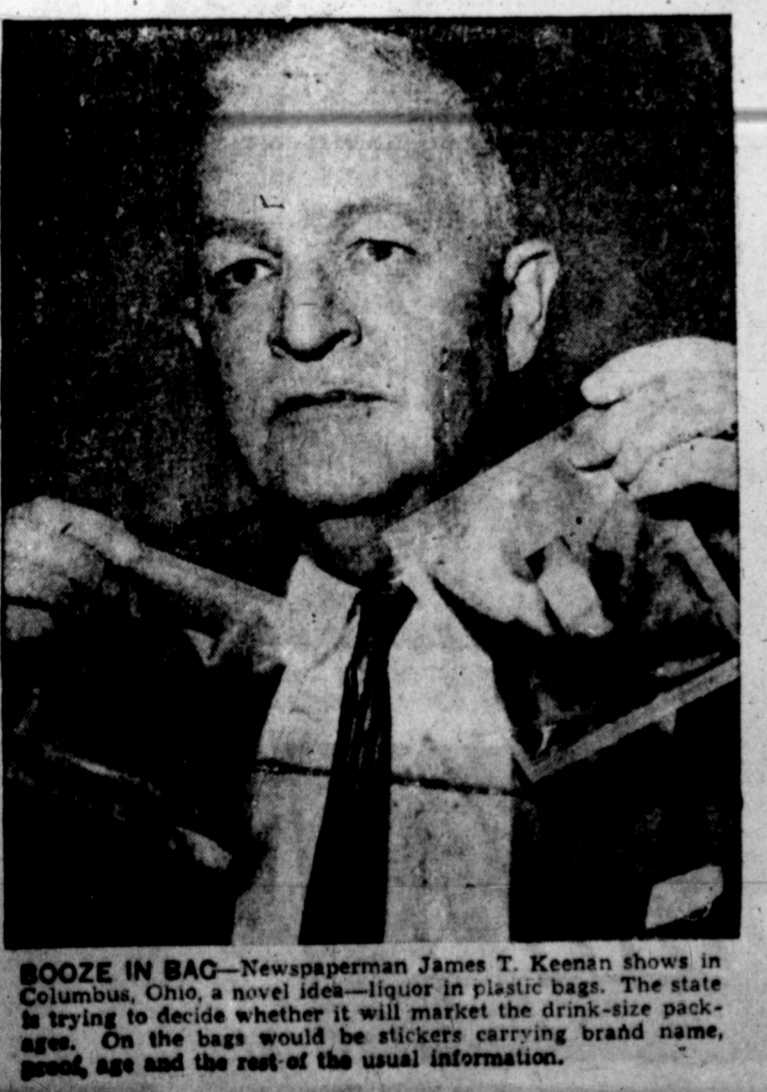
SOUR MILK CASE
HARROW, England (UPI) — Bernard Leslie Davies, 23, was arrested Friday on a charge of stealing two pints of milk...

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# Underdog Navy Team Submerges Army, 43 to 12

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## Rebels Have Tall, Experienced Team

Dean Evans, the new basketball coach at Lee Junior High, is optimistic as he tackles his first coaching job.

"The team has looked very good in workouts," Evans declared, "and we should have a fine squad. Of course, I can't predict how many we'll win, because I don't know how strong our opponents are."

"We've scrimmaged Pampa Junior High," he continued, "and they looked like a very fine ball club. The two games with them should be close ones." (Lee plays P.J.H. Dec. 10).

Evans has the entire starting eighth grade lineup back from last year, plus nine other boys who played some eighth grade ball.

Two other boys, Skellytown transfer Wayne Kries and Pampa Junior High transfer Leon Bray, are expected to stick with the squad, making a total of 16 on the team.

Evans expects to pick his regular starting lineup from among six boys, Gordon Balch, 6 feet; Jon Pitts, 6 feet; Ronnie Chase, 5-9; Darrell Doss, 6 feet; Mike Schale, 5-9 and Kries, 5-10. All except Kries were on the starting lineup for last year's Lee eighth graders.

These six boys average only slightly less than 5-11 in height (only about an inch and a half less than the Harvesters) and should be well above average for junior high competition.

Others out for the Rebels squad include Keith Swanson, Larry Clifton, Leon Brewer, Gene Cox, Jerry Glover, Bray, Frank Palmittier, Byron Garner, Tommy Vale and Don Sears.

Lee opens its basketball season Tuesday at Lefors. The Rebels will play a schedule of 16 games, including 12 Panhandle Junior High Conference contests. Most of the games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday.

Bill Kennedy assists Evans as eighth grade coach and Bill Potts acts as seventh grade coach. The eighth graders play conference games along with the ninth grade, but do not play non-conference contests. The seventh grade will play a separate schedule.

Amrose (Bud) Dudley, association president, had said that Georgia Tech and Southern Methodist University were his prime choices for the inaugural game at Philadelphia Stadium.

However, Georgia accepted an invitation to play in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1 after defeating Georgia Tech Saturday, 21-14. Meanwhile, Georgia Tech accepted a bid to play in the 'Gator Bowl.

## Navy Considered For Liberty Bowl

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Navy's surprising defeat of Army and the decisive manner in which it was achieved, boosted its stock as a possible Liberty Bowl opponent for Penn State here Dec. 19.

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Bulldogging — Harry Charters, Melba, Idaho, \$17,228; Don Fed, Danny Daniels, Phoenix, Ariz., \$9,270.

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ALL-SOUTHWEST TEAM — Pictured here with a Cotton Bowl backdrop is the 1959 All Southwest Conference football team as selected by United Press International. Backfield, top, left to right: Mooty, Arkansas, halfback; Meredith, SMU, quarterback; Spikes, TCU, fullback and Collins, Texas, halfback. Line, left to right: Christopher, SMU, end; Floyd TCU, tackle; Doke, Texas, guard, King, Rice, guard; Lilly, TCU, tackle; Lee, Texas, end and Harris, Arkansas, center.

## Sooners Come From Behind To Nip Oklahoma State, 17-7

over Oklahoma State. Until Hartline broke loose in the final minutes, stubborn Oklahoma State had held the Big Eight Conference champions at bay in the 54th renewal of their rivalry before 39,000.

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## Bellino Scores Three Times, Leads Sailors To Record Win

By STEVE SNIDER United Press International

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Bounding in the vest crowd banked around the concrete horseshoe stadium were 3,800 members of the Naval Academy brigade, the 2,400 Army cadets, speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives, and seven Cabinet members including Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker and Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke.

On their records, these weren't great football teams meeting in the 60th service game. Army went in with a 4-3-1 record and Navy was 4-4-1.

But they played with typical service rivalry ferocity and at times particularly on Navy's two first period touchdown drives, the hitting was terrific. Later, two personal foul penalties against Navy helped Army to its second touchdown.

The Midshipmen drove 67 yards in six plays the second time they had possession with Brandquist leading runs of 11 and 20 yards and Tranchini passing nine to end Tom Hyde during the assault. At Army's 15, on first down, Bellino banged over his right guard, spurred into the clear and cut down the sideline for the first score. Gret Mather's kick failed.

Navy roared right back after Army failed to move the ball with the subsequent kickoff, rolling 65 yards in three plays with Bellino speeding 46 yards on a trap play for his second touchdown. Mather's conversion kick made it 13-0.

Army scored for the first time early in the second period when Caldwell climaxed a 65-yard

pass to Carpenter, his first completion in seven attempts. Tom Blanda's kick failed.

Undaunted, Navy fought right back with a 68-yard march in 11 plays, with Tranchini hitting two key passes en route. He passed 12 yards to end Tom Albersart on a jump pass hit fullback Joe Matalavage for 14. Tranchini scored from the 11 on a slick bootleg, faking a pass to Matalavage and then going across virtually untouched. Tranchini then passed to end George Bezek for a two-point conversion.

Anderson cut the Navy lead to 21-12 with a 12-yard smash over right guard at the end of a 64-yard march.

Bellino set up Navy's fourth touchdown with a 37-yard run back with an interception of the pass by Anderson to Army's 18. Brandquist hammered to the one in three tries and Bellino plunged for the score. Tranchini passed 14 yards for two points and a 29-13 lead.

Army 0 12 0 0-13  
Navy 13 8 5 14-43

Scoring: Navy—Bellino 15 run (Kick failed). Army—Bellino 46 run (Mather's kick). Army—Carpenter 29 pass from Caldwell (kick failed).

Navy—Tranchini 11 run (Bezek pass from Tranchini). Army—Anderson 12 run (pass failed).

Navy—Bellino 1 plunge (Hyde pass from Tranchini). Navy—Tranchini 1 plunge (Hyde pass from Tranchini).

Navy—Brandquist 1 plunge (kick failed).

Reaper Basketball Squad Improved

against White Deer B. at Pampa Junior High, Dec. 8.

There are eight experience boys on this year's Reaper basketball squad, out of a total of 13 working out. Last year, only one player had any experience.

The Reapers' probable starting lineup has fair height for junior high, an average of 5-8 per man. The tallest player among them is Randy Marler, 6-3. He is the only one among the starters with no experience.

Other probable starters are Gar Marler, 5-6; C. E. Cantrell, 5-9; Dwight Thompson, 6-3; and Lar kin Miller, 5-6.

Others listed as regulars by Jackson are 5-11 Jimmy Rice, 5-10 Johnny Weatherly, and 5-7 Joe Gilpatrick. Rice and Weatherly played eighth grade ball.

Two other boys who played eighth grade ball are Ronnie Goodwin, 5-4 and Raymond Nance, 5-7. The remaining players on the Reaper roster are Nickie Cool 5-8; Ben Ingram, 5-5; Dale Pletcher, 5-6; Curtis Judkins, 5-7; Gus Hill, 5-10; Jimmy Stenbridge, 5-11; Bobby Calaway, 5-8; and Tom Hernandez, 5-7.

Ten players are working out with Roy Eller's eighth grade basketball team. They are Richard Rexroat, 5-2; Guy Cloud, 5-2; Ken Hebert, 5-6; Charles Price, 5-4; Raymond Gee, 5-4; James Williams, 5-7; Joe Dan Brock, 4-9; Eddie Barnes, 5-3; Steve Archibald, 5-2 and Steve Gaultney, 5-2.

The eighth graders will play conference games on the same days that the ninth graders play the conference games. However, the eighth graders will not play a non-conference contest.

Saddle bronc riding — Casey Tibbs, Nemo, S.D., \$16,838; Winston Bruce, Calgary, Alta., \$13,772; Enoch Walker Farmington, N.M., \$11,626.

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# TCU Frogs Blank MU Ponies, 19-0

By ED FITE  
United Press International  
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — TCU's rushing defense and scabback Moreland's 74-yard scam-bled Texas Christian to a victory Saturday over Southwestern Methodist and gave the Christians a Southwest Conference co-championship with Arkansas and defending champions' great tandem of Don Floyd and Lilly led the defensive charge blocked two SMU punts, one which set up a touchdown, passer Don Meredith for losses and kept so much more on the SMU ace that he threw repeatedly.

season-long string of perfect conversions. When his try after the initial touchdown twisted off into the teeth of the wind it marked an end to an 18-kick spree that extended back to the SMU game a year ago.

Meredith wound up a three year career with 241 completions out of 395 attempts— or 61 per cent, as compared to the previous record of 57.1 per cent set by Paul Parson of California in 1952-53-54. Meredith gained 3,128 yards and hit for 25 touchdowns.

TCU 0 12 0 7-19  
SMU 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring:  
TCU—Lasater 9 run (kick failed)  
TCU—Moreland 47 run (pass failed)  
TCU—Lasater 15 pass from Dawson (Dodson kick)



**BOO!** — Gil Mayer would frighten little children in the fearsome-looking mask the Cleveland Baron's goalie will wear when he returns to the hockey wars. It is to protect his recently fractured jaw.

# STEALING BALL 'Crime' Does Pay, For Baylor Bears

By CLYDE MOORE  
United Press International  
HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Baylor's Larry Corley kicked his first field goal in six tries for the season Saturday to snatch a last-minute 23-21 victory from the Rice Owls.

But how the Bears managed to get the ball to tumbling Rice's three yard line with only two minutes and 27 seconds left in the game would make a circus juggler look like an amateur.

Halfway through the fourth quarter Rice quarterback Bill Buck lost the ball to Baylor's Albert Wither, who actually stole the item from the efforting Owl. Then the Bears trudged from the Rice 42 to the three-yard line to have fullback Elbert Whorton fumble, Rice recovered.

Then seconds later as Buck fled the end zone and raced to the 11; Wither again pulled the ball free and into the arms of Baylor tackle Terence McLeod.

Right half Ronnie Bull battered his way to the three again, and on fourth down Corley did his booting duty and scored the final three points of the game.

Scoring started in the final four minutes of the first quarter when Rice's Buck climaxed an Owl drive by plunging for a score from the one yard line.

A kick by Gordon Speer put the score at 7-0.

Buck had carried the ball six of the seven plays that preceded the touchdown.

So Baylor took to the air. Quarterback Ronnie Stanley whipped one to the Rice 39 and the waiting arms of left end Jack Gravitt. Four plays later he lobbed a long pass for 26 yards and a score to end Arnold Davis.

A pass attempt for two points was unsuccessful, however.

Baylor grabbed the lead by scoring in the second frame. Right half Ronnie Bull ended a 41 yard, six play Bear drive by plunging over for six more points. The extra point attempt was no good, leaving the halftime score Baylor 12-Rice 7.

Rice fullback Lonnie Caddell made the first touchdown of his college career in the third quarter when he topped off a 85 yard, 15 play drive by flipping himself over the goal from the Baylor 7. Left half Gordon Speer again did

# Midgets Will Wrestle Here

Six wrestlers, including a pair of midgets, will be on Monday's wrestling card at the Top of Texas Sportsmen's Club on Lefors Highway. The first match on the Shrine Club, begins at 8:30 p.m.

Dick Hutton meets one of the area's most disliked matmen, Ripper Leone, in the main event. In the semifinal two midgets tangle in the ring, as Lord Littlebrook meets Bull Brummel. Bob Geigel takes on Rocky Ford in the opening match.

Advance tickets for Monday's matches are on sale at Levine's Department Store. Prices are \$1.50 for ringside, \$1.25 for reserved seats, and \$1.00 for general admission.

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# Gerry Gray Scores Twice As Irish Upset USC, 16-6

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Sophomore fullback Gerry Gray scored two touchdowns to lead Notre Dame to a 16-6 upset victory over Southern California Saturday before 45,882 fans who braved 29-degree temperatures and a snow storm to watch the football game.

It was Notre Dame's fifth win against five losses this season for Joe Kuharich's first fighting Irish eleven, one game under the record posted by the 1958 team whose 6-4 record resulted in the firing of Terry Brennan.

Saturday's Irish team was strengthened by the return of George Izo, Jim Crotty and Clay Schults from the injury list to spark them to victory in the final two games of the season, which they suffered their second straight defeat after eight straight wins.

Southern California got across midfield only five times, once

when Bob Livingston intercepted an Izo pass and returned 31 yards, and another time when Marlin McKeever recovered Jim Crotty's fumble on a Trojan punt. But on neither of these occasions could the Trojans dent Notre Dame for a score.

Less than 10 minutes remained to play when substitute signal caller Ben Charles piloted the Trojans 84 yards in 10 plays for their touchdown. Charles completed six passes during the march, but Southern California connected on only 10 of 38 during the game.

Charles' passes covered the final 51 yards of the drive—to Luther Hayes for 23 yards and to Angelo Coia for 15 and 13 yards, scoring on the last toss. His attempted pass-run for the conversion was smothered.

Gray was a key offensive player for the Irish along with Izo. Gray set up the first Notre Dame score with a 36-yard burst through the line to the Trojan three, and on the next play he smashed through the line for the tally.

His second touchdown came on a one-yard plunge after Notre Dame began driving from the Trojan 49.

End Monty Stickle's place-kicked for both conversions.

Wake Forest Swamps South Carolina, 43-20

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Norman "Slinger" Snead set five new Atlantic Coast Conference records Saturday in leading Wake Forest to a 43-20 victory over South Carolina in a game which saw tempers flare briefly in the closing seconds.

A crowd of 12,200 watched the Dean junior set new season marks for passes attempted and completed, touchdowns passes, passing yardage and total offense.

Snead made passes for four touchdowns in all.

Wake Forest 43 12 13-43

Scoring Summary:  
WF—Allen, 7, pass from Snead (pass failed); Manning, 20, pass from Snead (pass failed); Ball, 1, run (run failed); Futch, 26, run (run failed); Futch, 26, pass from Snead (pass failed); Reiley, 1, run (MacLean kick); Jolly, 14, run with intercepted pass (kick failed).  
SC—Lavoie 2 run (Lavoie run); Satterfield 5 run (run failed); Satterfield 1 run (run failed).

# Air Force Shot Down By Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Quarterback Gale Weidner, recovering from a miserable first half, threw two comeback touchdowns Saturday to defeat the Air Force, 15-7, and even an infant football rivalry at one victory apiece.

The Air Force, which had led 7-0 at halftime, drove 60 yards in the final minutes but stalled on the Colorado eight with 38 seconds left.

Colorado's win, before 40,000 fans, was its fifth in 16 games. The Air Force has won five, just four and tied one. In 1958 the Air Force was undefeated and went to the Cotton Bowl, where it tied TCU.

The Academy beat Colorado last year, 20-14.

Weidner completed only four of 17 passes for 11 yards in the first half Saturday. In the second half he hit five for seven, for 57 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown pass to fullback Chuck Weiss in the third period, and a nine-yard scoring pitch to halfback Jerry Steffen in the final period.

The Air Force needed only three plays to score. Quarterback Rich Mayo began the 49-yard drive after the kickoff with a 44-yard pass to halfback Don Bauhacked over from the two.

com. Fullback Monte Moorberg But the Air Force crossed midfield only twice more in the first half, to the Colorado 49 and 47. Colorado held the Falcons on the safe side of midfield, in fact, until the desperation drive carried in the closing seconds to the Colorado eight.

Colorado marched 89 yards in nine plays for its first touchdown. Weidner put his team ahead, following his scoring pass to White, with a two-point pass to halfback Dave Rife. Weidner's touchdown pass came on fourth down with 11 yards to go.

# Cleveland Meets Party-Niners

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns battle the San Diego 49ers before more than 100 professional football fans Sunday afternoon in an important game for both squads in Division races.

The host team needs a win to assure of going to New York week later with a chance to catch up with the Giants, leading the Eastern loop. The 49ers need a victory to preserve a share of the Western Division with Baltimore, next to Cleveland's opponent at San Francisco.

The defensive line of the Browns, favored by 10 points, will contain the west coast's best ground attack in Cleveland, but both faltered in the two outings.

# You Diable Wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beau Diable, fourth in the Display Handicap, Saturday romped off with the 1959 edition of the two-mile and paid \$37.90.

A crowd of 42,192 fans watched as Eris Guerin guide the son Devil Diver across the finish two and one-half lengths ahead of the field on the last day of the New York racing season.

# FLOR BANQUET DEC. 12

FLOR (UPI) — The Baylor ball banquet Dec. 12 will feature humorous columnist Morris Link of the Houston Chronicle, master of ceremonies and historian-coach Chena Gilstrap of Arlington State College as principal speaker.

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# The Almanac

United Press International  
Today is Sunday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of the year, with 32 more days in 1959.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening star is Saturn.

On this date in history:

In 1832, American author Louisa May Alcott was born.

In 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played, Navy winning 24-0.

In 1929, Richard Byrd radio that he had flown over the South Pole.

In 1945, Yugoslavia became a federated republic.

In 1948, an opera was telecast from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York for the first time.

A thought for today is written in the Bible: "Every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth."

## Quotes In The News

United Press International

PARIS — Folies Bergeres chorus girl Colette Langlois traveling to America for a staging of the Folies at Las Vegas, Nev.

"I see (America) as an immense, luxurious place, filled with eligible young men."

SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Richard Gale, 35, arrested on charges of embezzling up to two million dollars in Australia.

"I never counted it. The Australian newspapers claimed it was \$500,000 and the auditors later fixed it at two million. I guess that was it. Anyway, it was a lot of money."

LONDON — Earl Mountbatten, Britain's highest ranking military officer, calling President Eisenhower a great commander in war and a president of peace.

"He gave the order to go (on D-Day), and I believe that single order was one of the greatest orders anyone was called upon to give, and history has shown how right that decision was."

CHICAGO — Coroner Walter McCarron, announcing that a blue ribbon inquest jury will start hearing testimony on the 11-death crash of a TWA cargo plane into a crowded residential area near Midway Airport.

"Midway Airport was there first. We want to know why more homes were allowed to be built there."

Did you know that the Druids believed that evergreen trees meant eternal life, and this is where the custom of using evergreen swags, wall mantel and doorway decoration comes from?

would like you to bring her a washing machine, sink, box of soap, bottle of purex, doll, diaper bag and some pans to cook with. Tom Elder would like a bicycle and a gun and holster and a cowboy hat. And bring our little sister, Jinny, a dollie, little shoes, hat and a teddy bear.

Thank you.

# Letters to Santa

Dear Santa: Mommy says we've been big helps to her this year so we're asking you to leave at our house at 1012 S. Banks, two "fluffy" dolls with clothes. Also a tea with silverware, silt and pepper shakers, plates and all.

Santa, we have several dolls now. Would you bring them some clothes too? I want a kick - ball too. Leave us anything else that you want to. Stop at other childrens homes and leave them something too.

Love,  
Donna, 10 and Dynette, 6

Dear Santa Claus: I am 5 years old. I would like a toy monkey, an erector set, and a "tiny tears" doll for Christmas. I try to mind my mother and daddy, and to be a sweet girl.

Your friend,  
Becky Ruth Mills

Dear Santa: I've been a pretty good boy this year. I've worked real hard in school. I like to have a bugle, safe, machine gun, a rifle cream making outfit for Christmas. Remember all the poor children.

Love,  
Gary

Dear Santa: I am writing to myself and my little brother. We have both been good as little boys can be. My name is Richard and I am in the second grade. My brother is Tommy and he will start to school next year.

Santa, I would like to have a desk to do my homework on and a small toy that you would like for me to have.

Tommy would like a bicycle, that has 20 inch wheels and a pair of cowboy boots. Please remember all the little boys and girls in the hospitals and in the homes for children that do not have mothers and daddys. God bless you Santa, and I hope Rudolf will lead you to our front door. We do not have a chimney.

Richard & Tommy Foran  
601 E. Harvester

Dear Santa: My name is Alfred Green. I want a shogin shell, metal Indian scout rifle for Christmas. I also want a Mable from the buckle gun set from Mattel. If you'll be kind enough I want an electric baseball set. You are an awful kind man, Santa. To top that all off you will get a little treat of cookies and milk.

Love,  
Alfred Green

Dear Santa: My name is Pam Green. I am five years old. My sister is writing this for me. For Christmas I would like a doll with pretty clothes. I would also like a nurse kit to doctor her with. Of course my stockings will be ready. There will be some cookies and milk for you.

Yours truly,  
Pam

Dear Santa: My name is Gail Green. I am ten years old. For Christmas I want a piano. If you can't manage that I'd like a dressup doll with clothes. I would also like a camera.

Of course my stockings will be out Christmas Eve night. There will be some milk and cookies on the table for you.

Yours truly,  
Gail

Dear Santa: I am seven years old and have been a good girl. I would like a doll that looks like a three-year-old girl. Please bring me a little doll, too, with a bathtub and some clothes. Also a

"learn to draw set."  
Thank you, Love,  
Diana Kay White  
2101 N. Nelson

Dear Santa Claus: I am going to leave you a cup of chocolate milk. I would like some shoe skates, size 3. I hope that you have a merry Christmas. I am 7 and one-half years old. I am in the second grade at St. Vincent's school. My name is David Kemp at 620 N. Frost.

Dear Santa Claus: I hope you are feeling OK, and I hope you have a happy Christmas. This is what I want for Christmas, a bicycle and an electric train, and my sister would like a big doll.

Your friend,  
Steven and Ginger,  
537 Letors

Dear Santa: My name is James McDonald. I am six years old. I have been a good boy most of the time. I would like a football, and helmet, also a light and basket for my bicycle. My mother is writing this for me.

See you Christmas,  
James McDonald, Letors

Dear Santa: I am Ray Guthrie, age 6. I would like to have a cowboy set and a desk blackboard with chalk, also a fire engine if you have any to spare.

I am three years old. I would like to have a big truck, a jeep, and a wagon. I am Ray's little brother, Randy Guthrie. We have been pretty good boys, Santa, Mom says.

Ray & Randy Guthrie,  
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Dear Santa Claus: I would like a doll, a diary, a plume pen, swap notes, a treasure box and a Jan Murray Treasure Hunt game for Christmas.

Your friend,  
Linda Kay Couch

P.S. — I will leave you something when you come with my presents.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a tiny tears doll for Christmas again this year. The one you brought me last year got broken. Bring Toni a mouton coat. I would like to have some little red shoes too. I want a watch that works and some more rings. Bring me a little play doll. I love you, Santa.

Thank you,  
Jill Hawkins

Dear Santa Claus: Just a letter to remind you that we have been a good boy and a good girl.

I want a truck with a dragline for Christmas, and DeDe wants a new baby and a bathnet to give her baby a bath in. David also wants a wrecker truck.

Thank you, Santa,  
David & DeDe Jones

Dear Santa: I am a little girl just six years old. I help mother lots, and try to be good. Please bring me "Marybelle," the get-well doll for Christmas. Lynda, my sister, would like a ballerina doll with clothes. Please bring my big sister something nice. We would all like a hi-fi record player to share.

I love you, Santa, and will leave some milk and cookies for you.

Martha Colville

Dear Santa: I want a Wells Fargo gun and holster set. I want a watch too. If all these cost over 10 dollars, I will take only the Wells Fargo gun and holster.

Love, always Phillip  
Dear Santa: Ronnie Jo Elder

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# Kit Kat Klub Presentation Dance



## Kit Kat Klub's

Annual Presentation

of

1959 Pledges

in the

Pampa Country Club

on

November 27, 1959

Theme: "Stardust"



### Best Pledge

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### 'Stardust Melody'

Using their club's theme song, "Stardust" as a decoration theme, Kit Kat-Klub members presented 1959 pledges at a formal ball held Friday evening in the Pampa Country Club.

The ballroom was decorated with clouds of blue nylon net which covered the walls and ceiling. Three dimensional stars were placed in the clouds and stars of various sizes hung from the ceiling. The stage was formed by a trellis of stars with a curtain of glitter as the background. The focal point was a seven-foot glittered star placed on the stage and surrounded by clouds of net sprinkled with smaller stars.

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### 1959 Pledges

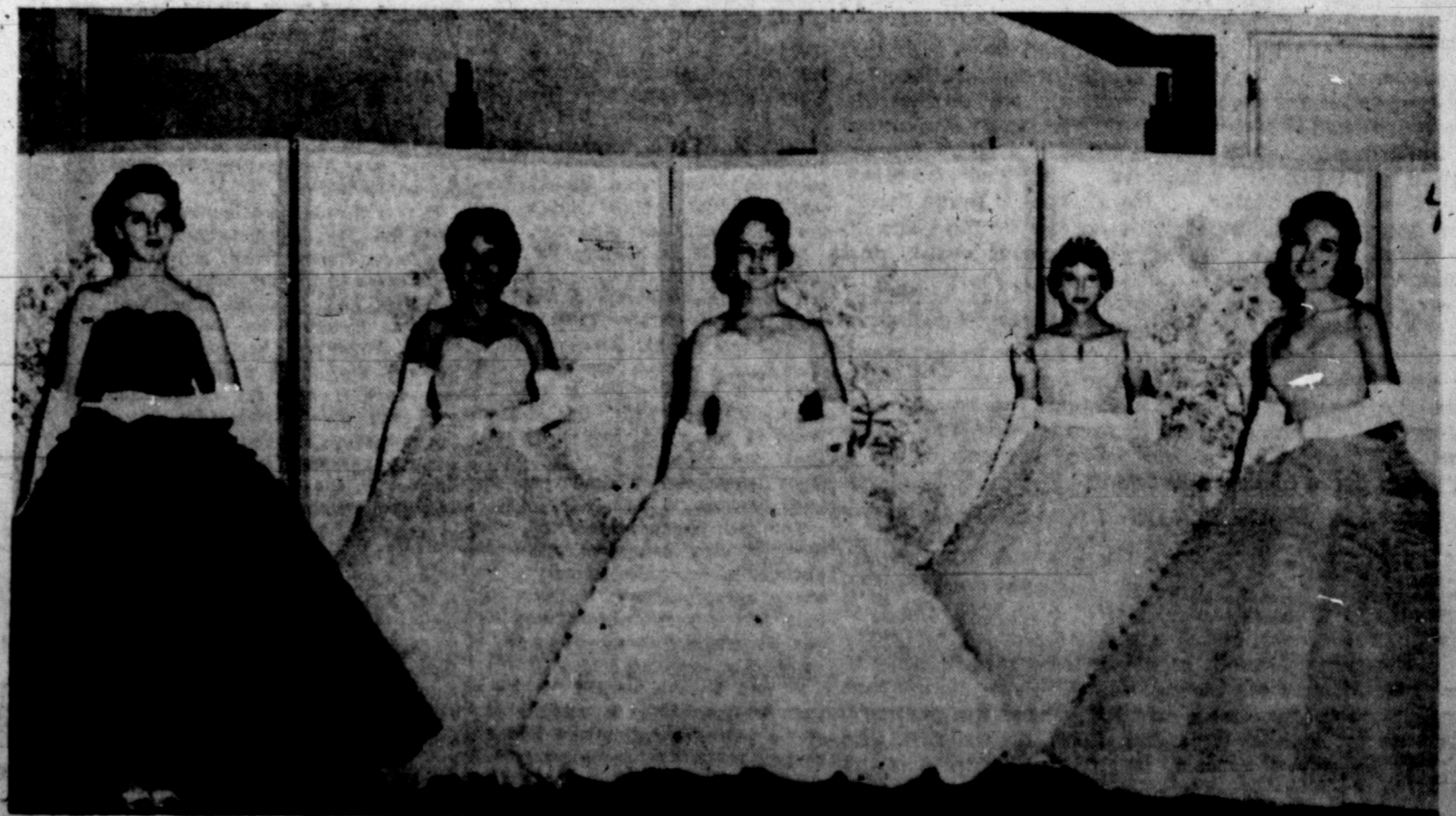
PICTURE NO. 1 — Miss Peggy Schwind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Schwind, escorted by Russell Douglass; Miss Karen McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, escorted by John Prince; Miss Carolyn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones, escorted by Henry Harnly; Miss Dianna Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Myers, presented by Bobby Stephens; Miss Kay Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, escorted by Charles Warren;



PICTURE NO. 2 — Miss Sue Maxey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Maxey, escorted by Lynn Houston; Miss Linda Gail Culpepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Culpepper, escorted by Butch Crossland; Miss Carol Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wilson, escorted by Mark Russell; Miss Judy Buckingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckingham, escorted by Preston Parish; Miss Linda Worley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Worley, escorted by Gary Bolick;

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**Miss Becky Palmer, Don McCain Say Vows In Methodist Chapel**

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Becky Palmer and Don McCain of Amarillo on Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. in the First Methodist Chapel with the Rev. W. W. Adcock officiating at the double-ring service which was held amid a setting of palms and candelabra.

Miss Palmer is the daughter of Mrs. B. B. Palmer, 318 N. Faulkner and the late Mr. Palmer. Mr. McCain's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCain of Hollis, Okla.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Bill Palmer of Graham. She wore a beige bride dress fashioned with a scoop neck, cap sleeves and a full skirt. Turquoise gloves matching satin shoes and a turquoise feathered hat complemented her costume. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. R. L. McCain of Enid, Okla. attended as matron of honor wearing a white lace dress encircled at the waistline with a blue taffeta cummerbund. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

R. L. McCain, also of Enid, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man.

Tom Atkin, at the organ, provided nuptial music.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Palmer chose a brown and black shirtwaist dress with black accessories and a pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. McCain, wore a grey suit with black accessories and a white carnation corsage.



Mrs. Don McCain

A reception was held in the parlor of the church immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Margaret Coffee presided at the punch service. Mrs. Paul Keim served cake. Guest registrar was Mrs. Lil Baxter.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The bridegroom was graduated from Hollis, Okla. high school and Weatherford College in Weatherford, Okla. They will make their home in Amarillo, where the bridegroom is employed.

**Miss Colville Leads Mozart Club Meet**

The Mozart Music Club met in the studio of the club counselor, Tracy D. Cary, 430 N. Sumner, for its monthly meeting on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Miss Linda Colville, club president, opened the session by leading the group in the McDowell Ritual. Club Pledge and the singing of the State Song, "Texas, Our Texas."

The report of the district convention was given by Mr. Cary who announced that the club will undertake the project of sending one member to the International Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. next year. The federation pin and emblems were shown the group.

Miss Donna Rae Flynt was elected secretary of the club to fill a vacancy, and Monty Gordon was elected note-book chairman.

The cash award for the most musical current events during the month was presented to Miss Diana Kay Rose, and the award for the most attractive note-book cover was won by Miss Paula Daugherty. A piano solo, "Stepping Out" by Hazel Cobb, was played by Sherry Warner.

Refreshments of tutti-frutti hats and grape punch were served from a table laid with pink taffeta and lace, centered by a Roman pottery pitcher filled with white roses encircled with yellow raffia ruffles. Yellow tapers burning in silver and yellow holders completed the setting.

Attending the meeting were



Miss Alby Ann Kuehler

**Announcement Tea For Miss Kuehler**

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Kuehler of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alby Ann to Donald L. Peters, son of Mrs. Alfred J. Peters, 3519 Julian, Amarillo, and the late Mr. Peters.

Wedding vows will be solemnized on Dec. 29 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Amarillo. Announcement of the engagement was made at a tea given Saturday afternoon in the bride's home, southwest of Amarillo, by

Betha Lee Stubbe, Sherry Warner, Kenneth Lemons, Germaine Stoddard, Paula Daugherty, Daria Self, Donna Rae Flynt, Linda Garrett, Lynda Colville, Susan Patrick, Betty Stinson, Monty Gordon, Mrs. C. E. Cary, Tracy D. Cary, and Mrs. Bill Garrett, mother-in-law.

**Former Pampan's Daughter To Wed**

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Jean Ann Wharton to Kenneth Ciede. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wharton of Oklahoma City; her father was a former resident in Pampa from 1926 until 1940. She is the niece of Mrs. J. H. Hayes, 1243 S. Hobart.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Ponsor of Oklahoma City.

The wedding will be Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in Nichols Hills Methodist Church with the Rev. Byron Craven officiating.

Miss Wharton attended Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va. and was graduated from Northwest Classen High School. She is a student in the University of Oklahoma where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and was chosen White Carnation Queen.

Her fiancé is a senior at OU where he is vice president of Delta Chi fraternity; a member of Pi Tau Sigma, Sigma Tau and Tau Beta Pi. Mr. Ponsor also received the Hughes Tool scholarship.

her mother, who was assisted by the bride's aunts, Mrs. George Latta of Groom and Mrs. John R. Kimmins of Phillips.

The tea table was appointed with the bride's chosen colors of red and white.

Mrs. George Kuehler presided at the guest register. Readings were presented by Miss Ellen Latta and a solo by Miss Earleen Moore. Miss Kuehler is presently employed as an assistant home demonstration agent in Gray County.



Miss Jean Ann Wharton

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—He tells you things about business matters he wouldn't dare tell you if he weren't absolutely sure that you have the good judgment to refrain from repeating them to even your closest friend.

—He consults you before making important decisions that will affect your both.

—He would rather bring an important client or associate or prospective customer home to dinner than to take him out to lunch in

**Art And Civic Club Makes Plans For Christmas Bazaar On Dec. 4**

LEFORS (Sp) — Mrs. Jerry Jacobs was speaker for the LeFors Art and Civic Club on the subject, "Africa," at a meeting

held recently in civic center. "Making much progress, Africa, has come from the stone age to the atomic age, having been built by European dollars, American interest lie mostly in work done by missionaries of the various faiths, who strengthen the religious side of the people," began Mrs. Jacobs, adding that "yet there are only twelve universities, and of the one hundred and twenty million population in Central Africa, eighty-five to ninety-five percent are illiterate."

"The natives are the only race without written communication of any kind, and their diet contains very little meat and no milk at all except dried milk imported."

"White people are in a minority in the country, which can boast the richest natural resources in the world. Africa was colonized by the British and Portuguese."

Mrs. Babe Hall, president, presided over the business meeting. It was decided to change the regular meeting nights from Thursday nights to Tuesdays.

Gifts were brought by each member to be sold in the Bazaar to be held in the civic center, Dec. 4. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party, but a definite date was not set.

Mrs. Keith Geisler was hostess for the evening.

Members present were: Mmes. Earl Atkinson, Ray Boyd, J. E. Carter, Ray Chastain, Bud Cumberledge, Keith Geisler, Charles Gilson, Ted Gustin, Carl Hall, Jerry Jacobs, Bill McBee, G. N. Moulter, Bill Mullins, L. R. Spence, Clark Stanton, Bill Teel, Jack Thacker, Paul Waldon and Miss Mickey Sue Johnson.

The Dutch controlled Manhattan Island for 55 years.

**Kit Kat Klub Pledges Presented In 'Stardust'**

The Kit Kat Klub held its annual presentation of pledges for the 1959 season Friday night November 27 at the Pampa Country Club. Twenty-one pledges were presented to the Kit Kat members and their guest. The club chose their club song "Stardust" to be used as their theme.

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Miss Cope was presented with a dozen red roses and the Kit Kat crown was placed on her head by Miss Karen Wells, best pledge of 1958. Miss Cope wore a white taffeta formal featuring an empire bodice accented by a blue velvet bow. Her bouffant skirt was graduated with lace trimmed ruffles. Her escort was the evening was Delton Sanders.

Other members presented were: Miss Kay Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, escorted by Charles Warren. Miss Bailey wore a gown of peacock blue lace over net with ruffled bodice. It featured an apron overskirt which tied in a huge lace bow at the waist.

Miss Linda Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown, chose a pink lace dress with a softly tied cowl neckline accented by rose velvet ribbon which also scalloped the full skirt at the hemline. Her escort was Ronnie Ethridge.

Miss Judy Buckingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckingham, wore a turquoise blue dress of net over taffeta with a ruffled bodice which was complemented by rhinestones jewelry. Preston Parish was her escort.

Miss Margaret Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns, was escorted by Charles Geise. Margaret's white nylon organza gown was fashioned with a baby blue shirred cummerbund ending in a bow in the back. The skirt was alternate ruffles of ebelet and white organza.

Miss Anita Buske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Buske, was escorted by Jackie Colium. Her dress was white accented by iridescent pink patterned net with a full ruffled skirt and completed by a white satin cummerbund.

Miss Gall Culpepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Culpepper, chose a red net dress with a large taffeta bow at the front waist. The skirt consisted of three large tiered ruffles. Her escort was Butch Crossland.

Miss Kay Ellis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Ellis, was escorted by L. D. Steele. Her dress was of white organza with a long torso bodice terminating in a ruffled skirt and complemented by a huge peplum bow at the back waistline. She chose a bracelet and necklace of orchid crystals to complete her attire.

Miss Judy Essary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Garrison, wore a gown of peach nylon and lace over taffeta. The bodice was of small ruffles which graduated in the floor length skirt. She was escorted by Grover Lewis.

Miss Janice Giddens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Compton, chose a bouffant formal of cotton blue lace accented at the back waistline by blue roses which formed a cascade to the hemline. Mike Daniel was her escort.

Miss Carolyn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones, was escorted by Henry Hainly. Carolyn's dress was of sky blue taffeta which was accented by a small dark blue velvet bows down the full length of the bouffant skirt.

Miss Sherry Kotara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kotara, was presented in a dress of pink and white net, full dress of pink and white net, full dress of pink and white net, full dress of pink and white net.

Miss Karen McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, was escorted by John Prince. Her dress was emerald green net over taffeta. The waistline was featured by a cummerbund of taffeta with two taffeta streamers falling the full length of the skirt.

Miss Sue Maxey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Maxey, wore a formal of lavender nylon, with a long torso bodice. The skirt was ruffled and featured a peplum at the back waistline. Her gloves were of lavender nylon and she wore a rhinestone tiara. Miss Maxey's escort was Lynn Houston.

Miss Dianna Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Meyers, was presented by Bobby Stephens. Her dress was of blue net ruffles with a bouffant skirt, the waistline featured a blue satin cummerbund with blue roses at the front.

Miss Peggy Schwind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Schwind, was escorted by Russell Douglas. Her dress was of pink net over lace, it featured a tucked neckline trimmed with seed pearls.

Miss Beverly Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, wore a dress of green nylon and lace. The bodice consisted of tiny ruffles which gather in at the waist to give a cummerbund effect. The bouffant skirt was ruffled to the floor. Her escort was Billy Cooper.

Miss Judi Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vail, wore a gown of pale pink with a bodice of pink satin cut very low in the back and encrusted with pink pearls and mother of pearl sequins. The skirt was five layered levels of nylon tulle and bore a graduated cascade of pink rosebuds down the side. Her tiara was jeweled with seed pearls and mother of pearl sequins. Her escort was Wendall Ridgeway.

Miss Carol Jean Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wilson, was escorted by Mark Russell. Her dress was of bluish pink satin and tulle. The bodice featured one strap over the shoulder tied in the front and back by small satin bows. The bouffant skirt was covered with small ruffles.

Miss Linda Worley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Worley, was presented by Gary Bolick. Her dress was of turquoise net and featured a strapless sweetheart neckline, the bouffant skirt was of ruffled tiers.

Miss Linda Zmotony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Zmotony, was escorted by Reese Ewing. Linda's dress was of melon red lace with tiny velveteen bows accenting the waistline. The full circular skirt of taffeta was covered with rows of melon red lace.



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FORUM GUEST DAY — Hostess for Twentieth Century Forum Club's Guest Day held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. J. Vendrell, 1812 Dogwood, were, left to right, Mmes. Arthur Teed, F. J. Vendrell, Joe M. Daniel, Jr., club president, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., and Bob Curry.

# Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson  
Daily News Women's Editor

## Twentieth Century Club Meets With Mrs. Pung For Traffic Safety Topics

Mrs. Walter Pung was hostess to Twentieth Century Club on Tuesday afternoon in her home, 2222 Beech.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Robert Sanford, president, Mrs. Roy McKernan led the flag salute and the meditation was presented by Mrs. Tom Rose. The club decided to support a federated project of providing markers to point out Coronado's route in Texas.

In connection with the club's course of study, the program concerned Traffic Safety. Mrs. McKernan, as leader, explained that the concern for growing traffic problems is helping to curb accidents. "We are our brother's keeper," she said, "We endanger not only our own lives, but also those of all other people who happen to be on the highway. Tolerance and consideration are the two most needed traits by motorists today. Wives can play a large part in traffic safety by sending their families off to work and school in a good frame of mind. Frustration causes many accidents."

"Over fifty million dollars is spent a year in our schools teaching safety," Mrs. McKernan pointed out. "Our correct attitude is as important as the actual skill of driving."

Mrs. Fred Neslage spoke on "Why Auto Insurance Costs So Much." She quoted from articles which stated that between five and eight billion dollars a year are spent on accidents and their results. We are as much the losers as the Insurance Companies."

Mrs. Neslage mentioned some ways in which we could control our problems on the highways. "We could demand strict enforcement of sound laws and remove incompetents who ignore rules of speed. We could separate traffic and politics, and there should be tests for drunkenness and universal High School instruction."

"Better engineered cars and highways have cut down on accidents and faster and better medical attention has helped in injury cases," Mrs. Neslage concluded with the statement "Cars are wonderful servants, but terrific masters."

A film entitled, "And Then There Were Four" was shown and discussed.

Refreshments were served during the social hour. Members attending were Mmes. Bob A. N. S. G. F. Branson, E. L. Campbell, W. R. Campbell, Jack Foster, J. W. Gordon, Raymond Harrah, Lloyd Hicks, Ronald Hubbard, Lorene Locke, Roy McKernan, Walter Pung, Tom Rose, Robert Sanford, H. E. Stanfield, R. W. Stowers, and V. J. Jamieson.

## Visually Handicapped Meet For Creation And Discussion Of Art

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Once each week in this city, a dozen men and women gather for an art class which at first glance could be any adult education course in any town.

They talk art — its history, its techniques, its masters. They work art — sculpting in clay, etching, molding ceramics, painting in oils or water colors.

But nature has set this class apart. All members are visually handicapped; some are totally blind, some have only partial sight.

There is no self pity among the 12; only the desire to know and express beauty through touch and sound, now that the other sense is cut off.

"This takes things off the mind and puts them in the fingers," Edward Sadek, 20, told me one evening when I sat in with the class. Sadek is retired and is sculpting in clay the things he remembers before glaucoma struck.

The non-sectarian New York Guild for the Jewish Blind sponsors the unique art class as one of its more than 70 workshop and recreation courses. Some members are painting for the first time; others had art experience before they lost sight. All are amateurs, except Mrs. Minna Blau, 70, who for 35 years taught in the New York public school system.

But all get professional instruction from Yasha Lisenco, a sculptor on the staff of Columbia University Teachers' College; Abraham Danoff, an oil painter; and Joseph Jochowitz, a ceramist. Volunteer workers help the students to gather their paints, crayons, papers and other materials.

Last year, the first year of the class, the "graduation" gift was a public exhibition of the students' works, and some of them repeating in this year's class happily reported some sales.

From her experiments with materials, Mrs. Freda London, 60, a Bronx housewife totally blind, has developed a medium which other sightless now are using.

She places heavy art paper on a backing of resilient cork board. Working with various colors of ball point pens, she sketches landscapes. Large pins are used to mark centers of things and gauge distances, as they are used by those working in oils. Mrs. London can feel her art by turning the paper over; the ball point leaves

Yaupon, true American spirit less holly, grows profusely along the coast of North Carolina.

"One view is closed, but others are more clear."

"And so, dear friends, the world is still wide for me."

Love of first sight might last if you didn't meet the guy too often afterward.

## BSP Proceeds To Exceptional Ass'n

Mrs. Jack Florence was hostess to the City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at a meeting in her home, 607 Powell, on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Jeffries, council president, presided as reports were given by Mrs. Murray Sealey, secretary and Mrs. Jack Tabor, treasurer.

A full report was given on the recently staged Table Setting Contest and it was voted by the board to give the net proceeds to the Exceptional Child Ass'n.

Plans for the area convention were discussed; the convention is to be held in Pampa on Oct. 23, 1960.

Attending were Mmes. Wiley Davis, Upsilon president, Alberta Jeffries, Charles Ingram, J. P. Adams, all of Upsilon; Mmes. Murray Sealey, Dorothy Francis, president, H. L. Stone, A. of Exemplar; Mmes. Jack Florence, president, and Mrs. Jack Tabor, both of Rho Eta.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 10 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Francis, 1112 Dupcan.

# Henry VIII's Wives Forum Guest Day Topic

Twentieth Century Forum Club held its annual Guest Day Tea on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. J. Vendrell, 1708 Dogwood, with Mmes. Bob Curry, E. J. Dunigan Jr. and Arthur Teed as co-hostesses.

Following the introduction of guests, Mrs. Joe Daniel Jr. introduced the afternoon speaker, Cameron Marsh, principal of Pampa Junior High school. Mr. Marsh, who describes himself as an "amateur historian," discussed the lives and wives of King Henry VIII.

In recounting the first of Henry's marital alliances, Mr. Marsh said, "Catherine of Aragon went to England to marry Arthur, Henry's older brother, a marriage that was arranged as a political alliance by Henry VII. Several years after their marriage, Arthur died leaving Catherine alone in England. Henry VII felt that the only reasonable thing was for Catherine to marry, Henry who was to be the next king. This was arranged after securing a decree from the Archbishop since the church did not condone the marriage of a widow to her husband's brother."

"Henry soon became King of England," Mr. Marsh continued, "He was a master of conflict; a man whose mind was in chaos all the time. He became obsessed with the thought that he must have a son to keep the Tudor name alive. Catherine was a lovely, graceful woman, the only wife, Mr. Marsh pointed out, who deserves mention. She understood Henry's moods. In the nineteen years of their marriage, she bore him only one child, a daughter, Mary. Henry decided that he must have another wife if he were ever to have a son. So, he announced that since she had been married to his brother, she

and Catherine were not legally married. The Church and Court were aghast and it took six years to get his marriage to Catherine annulled.

"In 1533, Henry married Ann Boleyn, a member of the Court. She was not well liked and the people remained loyal to Catherine, turning their backs on Anne, as she was crowned Queen of England. Ann had a son who lived only a few hours, and later a daughter, Elizabeth. Still obsessed with having a son, Henry conferred with his lawyers and following a trial for unfaithfulness, Ann was found guilty and was executed on March 19, 1539 along with five men in question."

"Jane Seymour was Henry's next wife. She was the most pathetic of all," Mr. Marsh said. "She was very frail, small, quiet and retiring. They were married in May after Ann's execution and the next year, they had a son. Henry felt his mission was complete, but in a few days, Jane died and Henry was deeply grieved."

"England needed alliances and Henry began looking around Europe for a new Queen. He chose a German princess, Ann of Cleves, after seeing her portrait, but when she arrived in England, he found her unattractive. He had gone too far, however, to turn back; so he married her. Within a year after his marriage to Ann, he decided that this marriage was not legal and they agreed to an annulment."

"In the meantime," Mr. Marsh

pointed out, "Catherine lived in a castle in England with her daughter and was permitted to attend court functions. She still felt she was the real Queen of England."

"Henry was nearly forty-five when he felt he had better look around again for a queen. His next wife was a lovely young lady of the court, Catherine Howard, who was only nineteen years old. Less than two years later, he had

her beheaded as he had Ann Boleyn, on a charge of misconduct."

"Nearly forty-seven years old, Henry again was looking for a queen. He selected Catherine Parr, a widow of about 35 years of age with a good background and he lived with her until his death a few years later."

"On his deathbed, Henry said, 'Place me beside Jane Seymour, Queen of England.'"

Members attending were Mmes. Roy Bourland, William L. Ellis, H. C. Fedter Jr., William T. Frasier, Gene F. Groom, W. Calvin Jones, Frank Kelley, John B. McCreery, M. McDaniel, Bruce Pratt, Henry J. Rose, Arthur Teed and C. V. Wilkinson.

Guests were Mmes. H. L. Ledrick, Jack Steward, Bob Vail, Bob Gordon, George Casey, Charles Crowson, Bill Roots, Jack R. Hood, E. C. Sidwell, Stanley Horn, B. B. Baldrige, S. P. Caldwell, D. O. Copeland, Clifford Braly, H. V. Wilks, George Snell and Stuart Kines.

## Pillows Made At HD Meeting

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently for an all-day meeting and luncheon.

During the morning, ideas for Christmas Gifts were discussed. Following luncheon, members made 20 pillows for the Veterans Hospital, which had been brought to the meeting by Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, Red Cross secretary.

Members attending were Mmes. Roy Tinsley, Bert Smith, Boyd Brown, Pearl Ferguson, Joe Carlton, Stella Wagner, O. G. Smith, W. G. Kinzer, and guests, Mrs. Hollie Seitz, E. E. Engle, and Miss Yvonne Reynolds.

It was announced that the next meeting will be a Christmas Party with Mrs. O. G. Smith, 1004 W. Oklahoma.

## RUTH MILLETT

How often I have heard women say, "If I could only throw out every stick of furniture in this house and start over." Or, "I've always wished I could call in an interior decorator and give him a free hand."

The catch is: if you could do either, you might have a most impressive stage setting — but you wouldn't have a home.

To be warmly, invitingly homelike, the furnishings of a house have to grow along with its occupants so that the house reflects their taste and enthusiasms, not only as they are at the moment but as they have been in the process of growing and changing.

Along with the latest print or painting is the first one the couple could afford. Though there are no longer babies to be rocked, there in the bedroom is the rocking chair that saw so many years of service.

Though they may not be chic today, there are displayed early birthday and anniversary gifts, and souvenirs brought back from trips.

There are pieces of furniture that have been moved from room to room, being put to first one use and then another.

There are probably pieces of furniture, too, that show ingenuity and hours of hard work — such as the little chest which, when the paint was stripped away, turned out to be a thing of beauty.

What could a decorator bring into a house that would give it such a feeling of home as the evidence of years of living?

What a woman should wish for is not the money to be able to throw out all her household goods and start over but the imagination and sentiment to let her house reflect the living that has made it a home.

## Home Nursing Aid Is Varietas Topic

Varietas Study Club met with Mrs. W. A. Wagoner, 1308 N. Russell, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. L. McKinney reminded members to bring books for the library at Highland General Hospital. The club also voted to bring gifts to the next meeting for the state hospital at Wichita Falls, as has been done in former years.

Council of Clubs report was given by the president, Mrs. Cecil Dalton.

Mrs. J. C. Veinert introduced Mrs. R. A. Jenkins who spoke on "Let The Homes Provide For Our Nurses." Mrs. Jenkins showed how to improvise a back-rest from a cardboard box and disposal bags from newspapers. She suggested that the Red Cross course of 24 lessons would aid in home care and be of great service at a time of disaster.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Those attending were Mmes. H. H. Bratcher, J. G. Doggett, H. Price Dosier, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lanes, Otis Nace, Luther Pierson, Ralph Thomas, Joe Z. Weaver, Sherman White, P. E. Yarborough, Garland Rutherford, and guest, Mrs. R. A. Jenkins.

It was announced that the next meeting will be a Christmas Party in the home of Mrs. Vollmert, 1902 Charies at 2:30 p. m. on Dec. 8.

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## Christmas Party Planned By Club

Xi Beta Chi Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Monday in the home of Mrs. Ted Knox.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Francis, president, who announced that a check had been sent to the Exceptional Children's Fund from the proceeds of the Table Setting Contest.

A Christmas party for members and their husbands will be held on Dec. 11 in Poole's Steak House.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Thelma Bray, C. G. Goodwin Jr., Buster Grayson, Melvin Keiffer, Roy McKee, John Plaster,

## Marsh Music Club With Miss Gordon

The William J. Marsh Music Club met for its November meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the home of the club president, Miss Judy Gordon, 129 N. Sumner.

Opening with the McDowell Ritual, Miss Gordon led the group in singing of "Texas Our Texas" and the club pledge.

Following the business meeting, Tracy D. Cary, the club counselor, presented the report of the 33rd annual convention of the Texas Federation of Junior Music Clubs which met Nov. 7 in Amarillo.

With 46 clubs in the Seventh District, the Marsh Club and the Mozart Club (its sister club for younger members) had the largest representation at the convention with 19 members and 4 parent-sponsors attending.

Mr. Cary also showed the group the membership pins which the club members will wear.

The cash award for the most musical current events during the month was won by Roddy Bray. The program closed with a piano solo, "Softly and Tenderly" by K. P. E. Bach played by Mike Palmer.

Refreshments were served from a table draped in brown linen, centered with a cornucopia filled with autumn fruits and flowers, flanked by yellow tapers burning in crystal holders. Mrs. Coy Palmer presided at the crystal punch service assisted by Mrs. Harry Gordon and Mrs. Ray E. Wilson, mother-hostesses for the month.

Attending the meeting were Wayne Lemons, Jackie Young, Roddy Bray, Ronny Bray, Jaunita Colville, Jane Hendrix, Mike Palmer, Judy Gordon, Kim Wilson, Mrs. David Higgins, a guest from Norman, Okla.

## Highland Circles Plan Combined Christmas Party

Eunice Leach Circle of Highland Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of circle chairman, Mrs. Ira Gilleland for continuation of mission book study, "By All Means."

Meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. D. W. Tracy, followed by the secretary's report by Mrs. Gene Winegeart.

A motion was approved that the circles will have a combined Christmas party in December.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Carl Laffin read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Ira Gilleland led in prayer.

Mrs. Morris Belote, presented two chapters of the mission book: "Evangelism Through Healing" and "The Southern Baptist Convention in World Evangelism."

Closing the program with prayer was Mrs. Stroud.

Other attending not previously mentioned were Mmes. Carroll Pettit, Roy Griffith, A. C. Boren and Ray Jackson.

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DEAR ABBY....

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How can you tell your sister-in-law it is time she and her husband gave a party? When they moved to our town three years ago, they didn't know a soul. We introduced them to all of our friends and now our friends are their friends.

They never refuse an invitation to go anywhere but they have never invited any of these people back. They moved into a new home almost two years ago and all my friends keep asking me, "Is your sister-in-law settled yet?" I am so embarrassed I don't know what to say.

My brother is a dolt. I don't know how he ever married a girl like her. If you were I, how would you handle this? I can't hardly hold my head up.

SISTER-IN-LAW DEAR SIS: You don't have to stick your neck out in order to "hold your head up". Perhaps your sister-in-law hesitates to entertain because she's afraid she won't do it properly and would be criticized for her efforts. Offer to "help" her with any entertaining she might care to do. If you suggest it in a friendly way, she can't be offended.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know anything about Japanese women, but I know plenty about American women and in this country it's the MAN who is the slave, not the woman.

I am a real estate salesman and

I can testify that in almost every case what the wife says goes. When I try to sell a home to a married couple (young or old) the poor boob of a husband says, "Yes, Dear, Yes, Dear, Yes, Dear." And he is the one who is paying for it. If she says NO, believe me, he puts his tail between his legs and walks out behind her and says, "Where to now, Mamma, Darling?"

FREEDOM LOVER

DEAR ABBY: My husband left me five months ago for another woman. I have two daughters, one 14 and one 18. My eldest daughter is getting married soon. If her father is not back by that time, we do not intend to invite him to the wedding. My girls and myself are very bitter towards him for what he has done.

I want to know if it would be proper to have my older brother give my daughter away? Another thing — when I make up the invitations, do they have to read that "Mr. and Mrs. So and So" are marrying off a daughter? Or can I just have "Mrs. So and So"? I would rather leave his name off the invitation.

MRS. SO AND SO DEAR MRS. SO AND SO: You had better ask your clergyman his opinion of dropping "Mr. So and So's" name from your wedding invitations. I'd say that unless your separation is permanent, his name belongs with yours. Under the present circumstances, it would be proper to have your brother give your daughter away.

CONFIDENTIAL "IN LOVE WITH A PICTURE": For goodness sake, meet her first. Who wants to marry a paper doll? What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Christmas Party On Garden Club's Social Calendar

Mrs. Harold Pitts, 1701 Chestnut, was hostess to the Top of Texas Garden Club on Monday afternoon during which plans were discussed for a Christmas Party and Gift Exchange to be held Dec. 14 at one o'clock in the home of the president, Mrs. Raymond L. Welch, 2201 Chestnut.

Members reported on the work-day held recently in the Duncan Street Rock Garden. Mrs. W. L. Stark, financial chairman, discussed the proposed budget for the year. A contribution was sent by the club to the state Garden Club building being built in the Botanical Gardens in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Paul Bryant Hostess To Club

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. Paul Bryant was hostess to the Canadian's Women's Club in her home recently. Miss Daisy Childers, president, conducted the business meeting. The program, "The Art of Every Day Living" was prepared by Mrs. Morris Bennett and Mrs. C. W. Allen, and presented by Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. J. B. Lindley. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Jack King and Bessie Caudie. Members attending were Mrs. Morris Bennett, Erbin Crowell,



GIFT AND FOOD SALE — Mrs. Kent McDonald and Mrs. W. A. Gipson, chairmen of the Food Committee for the Optimists Club Gift and Food Sale to be held Dec. 2, sample a slice of coconut cake in a pre-judging session before the cakes are offered for sale. Also to be included in the baked-goods division are fruit cakes,

banana bread, cookies, pastries, candies, chow-chow, grape and plum jelly. The Gift and Food Sale will be held in lobby of the Hughes Building beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until all articles are sold. Proceeds from this fourth annual sale will be used for the Optimist Club's work with boys.

Talent, Not Measurements, Make Hit With Soviet Fans: Says Exchange Star

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Her ability with lines, not her bustline, makes an actress a hit with Soviet fans.

Who says so? A Soviet actress named Elina Bystritskaya, one of the neatest packages of cultural exchange yet delivered to the West, and if you will hold on there a minute I'll tell you how to pronounce the last name.

"At home, measurements have no meaning," said Elina, when asked if Russian movie-goers have their Marilyn and Jaynes. "We are concerned with art. With what is within."

"Only my tailor knows my measurements," said the trimly-figured brunette through Bernard Koten, a professor of languages at New York University, who acted as interpreter.

Miss Bystritskaya (pronounce it, Buh-street-skuh) was one of four Russian film stars, and the only woman, who visited Washington, Los Angeles and New York to kick off the Soviet phase of the cultural exchange of movies.

The United States opened in Moscow a couple of weeks ago with "Marty," starring Ernest Borgnine. Elina said she was selected to visit America because one of her films, "Quiet Fows the Don," is included in the exchange and will be released later this year by United Artists.

The movie won her one of the annual awards from "Soviet Culture," which each year polls the Soviet reading public for its favorite stars.

Miss Bystritskaya, a brown-eyed brunette who looks enough like Judy Garland to be her twin, knows enough English, self-taught to get through the formalities of meeting Americans. But not enough to get her through American slang.

She said that at a Washington reception a reporter, male, called her "stacked."

She giggled. "I thought he said something about Robert Stack (she pronounced it "Steek") the Day Living" was prepared by Mrs. Morris Bennett and Mrs. C. W. Allen, and presented by Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. J. B. Lindley.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Jack King and Bessie Caudie. Members attending were Mrs. Morris Bennett, Erbin Crowell,

actor, so I said yes, he is one of my favorites. He is the strong jaw I like in a man!"

Breaking into movies sounds like a cinch in the Soviet Union — at least, the way Miss Bystritskaya says she made it. A girl doesn't need to be discovered as she sits sipping a soda.

The actress said all she did was show enough talent to pass entrance examinations for study at Moscow's Theater Institute.

She said her earnings on each picture depend on the size of the role, but the average is about 800 rubles a day (approximately \$80 at the tourist exchange rate of 10.5 rubles to \$1).

"But," she smiled, "I do not pay 80 per cent of that out in taxes."

Bride's Home Scene Of Vows

Miss Nona Underwood and E. Merle Hunt pledged wedding vows on November 23 at four o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Underwood, east of the city. Rev. N. S. Daniel of Phillips officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Hunt is the son of Mrs. Evaloe Parkinson, 913 Twiford. For her wedding, the bride chose a street-length dress of white satin fashioned with a white lace bodice, scalloped v-shaped neckline and short kimono sleeves. She carried an arrangement of pink rubeds on a white Bible.

Mrs. Eltha Black, wearing a street-length dress of blue lace over satin, attended the bride as matron of honor. Her corsage was of pink split carnations.

Mrs. Hunt attended high school in Pampa. Mr. Hunt attended high school in Pampa and was graduated from Jackson High School in Lubbock. He is now serving in the army stationed in Fort Riley, Kan.

Following a wedding trip to Houston, the couple will make their home in Manhattan, Kan.

Phellean Class Has Luncheon Meeting

Phellean Class of the First Baptist Church met recently for luncheon in the Pampa Hotel. Mrs. Louis Tarpley spoke on "The Meaning of Thanksgiving."

Members attending were Mrs. Jean Shepit, Margie Crouse, June Winter, Martha Price, Jean Flor-

WMU Has All-Day Luncheon Meeting

LEFORS (Spl) — The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met in the church for a business meeting, luncheon and program in an all day meeting on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. N. Cypert, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Tom Florence gave the devotional and read names of Missionaries who had birthdays on that day and prayer for them was given by Mrs. Bob Stricker.

"O Women Wide Proclaim," a song, was led by Mrs. Luther Berry. The program, presented by the Nine Hankins Circle was, "O Worship the King in Korea." Taking parts on the program were Mmes. H. L. Teel, J. V. Guthrie, L. M. Berry, O. C. Mills, W. B. Minter, and Walter Jackson.

Mrs. Bob Stricker, who is moving to Enid, Okla., was surprised with a handkerchief shower. Thanksgiving baskets were delivered following the program.

Members present were Mmes. W. B. Minter, Tom Florence, O. C. Mills, L. M. Berry, Frank Cooksey, Ira Rogers, H. L. Teel, Walter Jackson, J. V. Guthrie, H. L. Butrum, R. N. Cypert, Robert Vought, A. L. Montgomery, Charles Earhart, Alvin Cates, W. E. Dumas, Angie Butrum, H. L. Harrington, Joe McCartney, Clara Blythe, Bob Stricker, J. D. Hallie, and Roy Howard.

Minister Tutor Continues Study

LEFORS (Spl) — General Study on the book of Titus was brought by Charlie Tutor on Tuesday for the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ.

Present were Mmes. Earl Lane, Carl Wall, Short Hill, Charles Weese, L. M. McCathern, Charles Roberts, Mabel Kindle, Ralph Caruth, Paul Langham, Bessie Call, Charlie Tutor, M. L. Glover, Cora Bradford, Gene Robertson, J. B. Martin, Ed Brock, and Vera Wilson of Durant, Okla.

ence, Jo Alice Garrett, Alberta Jeffries, Erma Jean Knight, Mildred McKinley, Betty Roush, Monna Gruben, Joyce Massey, Dorothy Wilson, Jan Caffey and Della Atwood.

Girl Scout Activities

Seventeen girls were recently initiated into the newly organized Lamar School Brownie Troop 11, which plans to meet every Tuesday afternoon in Lamar Christian Church.

Invested into the new troop were Linda Adams, Geraldine Box, Judy Bush, Candy Cole, Sandra Fowler, Van Fowlkes, Roberta Griggs, Susan Martin, Susan Maynard, Lovanna McCain, Donna Marie Moore, Barbara Jean Pratt, Debra Dee Reynolds, Janet Russell, Diana Lee Ward, Vickie Webb and Tonie Wright.

Mrs. James Russell will serve as leader of the troop with Mrs. A. W. Griggs as assistant leader. Committee members are Mrs. Julius Hollis, Mrs. Francis Webb and Mrs. Clarice Moore.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 17 met Tuesday afternoon to hear a report from the five girls who attended National Girl Scout Round-up in Colorado Springs in July. Scouts showed their scrapbooks, "Swaps" and pictures.

Miss Nora Ruth Wells told about the two large camps, which were held during camp, plus some of the highlights such as meeting and making acquaintances with scouts from other parts of the country.

Miss Linda Belmont described the flag ceremonies including the exchanging of the 48-star flag for the 49-star one. She reported that there were 102 flags in the Parade of Flags, which represented the countries and states represented at the camp.

Miss Ann Duncan told of the Colorado Centennial Celebration and also about the "dog tags" or identification tags required to be worn by every scout. She told of one girl who was struck by lightning during an electrical storm and was burned about the neck where the chain hung.

Miss Martha Lou Kelley told about various skits presented during camp and showed pictures of camp personnel.

Miss Linda Barter described several slides of the Round-up. Some of the slides were brought by Mrs. Marian Osborne, local leader, who was also Round-up leader. Mrs. Osborne presented the slides to the council as a gift.

Guests present were Mmes. Boyd Stewart, Wendell Watson, Ben Graham, Frank Kelley and L. J. Barker.

Thanksgiving Fete At Skellytown Club

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Skellytown Home Demonstration club held its annual Thanksgiving fete recently in the Skelly School Club house.

Each member brought a part of the menu. Attending were Mrs. Fannie Hams and Mrs. Janis Flett, Carson County Home Demonstration agent, both of Panhandle.

Present were Mmes. G. E. F. Mrs. Junie Ellis, George F. W. S. Berry, J. E. Fender, W. Russell, and Mmes. J. M. V. in, C. C. Coleman, E. E. C. Ford, C. E. Cummings, and trude Huckins and their family.

Invested with First Class rank were Sandra Biggers, Lana Brown, Nan Harmon, Paulette Hinton, Janice Greenway, Linda Johnson, Judy McKernan, Linda Pitman, Kagen Slavens, Myrna Shubring, Linda Burgin, Shelia Ernest and Wanda Moore.

In working on the Community Service badge, the troop has made 100 tray favors to be given Thanksgiving day at Highland General hospital. They have also made first aid kit for home use. Troop is compiling the history of Skellytown as their current project, and has made flags of different countries who have scouts or girl guides and dolls in the uniforms of different countries.

To close the meeting, tapes played by Nan Harmon and colors were retired. Guests were Mmes. Orville, Roy Burgin and J. R. Kernan. Mrs. A. W. Shubring, troop leader assisted by Mrs. lan Young.

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Circles Plan Toy Gifts For Nursery

Circles One and Two of Harrah Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met recently in a joint session in the church with Mrs. P. D. Gross, president, presiding during the short business meeting. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party and it was decided that there will be no gift exchange. Each member will contribute one dollar for new toys to be given to the nursery. To serve on this committee to purchase toys are Mmes. Joe Skinner, Ton Price, Ancil Tuley and Clovis Shelton. It was announced that Mrs. Henry Pigg will give a new rocking chair to be placed in the nursery.

Mrs. A. L. Patrick was named to the office of presidency to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. P. D. Gross, who is moving out of town. Mrs. Ed Mosley was named vice president to fill the office of Mrs. G. O. Hall, who resigned due to illness.

"Social Credits and Moving Populations" was Mrs. Tommie Alexander's topic for the program with scripture reading taken from Genesis. Refreshments of punch and cake were served by Mrs. John Pierce, Miss Judy Chase and Mrs. Carolyn Stroud. The group presented Mrs. Gross with a set of white luggage as a gift of remembrance.

Members present were Mmes. P. D. Gross, Bob Chase, A. L. Patrick, O. M. Butler, Ed Mosley, Annie Neal, Henry Pigg, L. H. Johnson, Tommy Alexander, D. S. Buckner, Fred Mouser, G. O. Hall, Neva Matlock, Dale Gross, James McCarley, Burl Brown, J. D. Sackett, Lela Reed, C. W. Kennemer, Ed Stroud, John Pierce, Misses English and Chase.

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# Polly's Quiz

Dear Polly: Since I have no decorating sense, I hope you will help me. We have just painted the outside of our house a medium green with yellow doors. The front door opens into the living room and I am wondering if the outside color should be considered when we paint the living room and get new slip covers.—Mrs. W.S.H.

Dear Mrs. W. S. H.: You showed plenty of decorating sense on the outside and you are right again in thinking the yellow door should be considered before plunging inside. It is always a good idea to have a feeling of continuity between exterior and interior schemes. Why don't you continue the green and yellow on into the living room? You might have different shades of these colors.

Dear Polly: I talked to a decorator about new drapes for my dining room. She suggested using toile material. I was ashamed to say I didn't know the term. What is it?—Mrs. L. McD.

Dear Mrs. L. McD.: Toile is a cotton fabric printed with pastoral scenes. Usually these are single color reproductions on an offwhite ground but occasionally they are seen in multicolored designs. Originally this fabric was called Toile de Jouy since it was woven in Jouy, France.

Dear Polly: I would like some hints on how to decorate my children's room. It is one large room with an arch dividing it to look like two. I have two girls and one boy and would like to paint the boy's side cocoa. What color do you suggest for the girls? Would I have to buy the same linoleum floor (gray and white) for the boy as the girls now have?—Mrs. H. H.

Dear Mrs. H. H.: This is a children-need privacy before you start worrying about colors. Chose in the opening with a door or doors if the arch is wide. With two distinct rooms, decorations can be different. Rather than have me suggest a color, why not ask the children what colors they like and start from there? If they are not old enough for opinions, go ahead with the cocoa background in sonny's room. Then you might introduce beige and persimmon; perhaps a bold plaid combining these colors would capture his fancy. A cork patterned floor is nice in a boy's room. Considering the gray-and-white floor in the girls' room, turquoise and pink would be the basis for a pleasant scheme.



The gal who is handy with her knitting needles is the one who can turn out beautiful Christmas gifts with small breads on her purse. Here are some examples of hand-knit fashions designed especially for a teen-ager's Christmas. Posy cap (upper left) is knit in a stockinette stitch. Flowers are made of short strands of wool yarn and sewn onto the cap. Snowman's face is embroidered on knit cap (lower left) and matching mittens. Crop top (left center) is knit in simple stockinette stitch; is smart topping for sheaths. Waist-length knit cardigan (right center) has floral motif embroidered near collar and down one side of front closing. Pony-tail cover-cap (upper right) fits the head snugly, short strands of wool yarn and sewn onto the cap. Snowman's face is embroidered on knit cap (lower left) and matching mittens. Crop top (left center) is knit in simple stockinette stitch; is smart topping for sheaths. Waist-length knit cardigan (right center) has floral motif embroidered near collar and down one side of front closing. Pony-tail cover-cap (upper right) fits the head snugly, short strands of wool yarn and sewn onto the cap. Snowman's face is embroidered on knit cap (lower left) and matching mittens.

## MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

For three days an acquaintance has been trying to complete a telephone call to Mrs. H. She wants to ask, "Will you collect donations to our Hospital Fund from the people on your block?"

But when she calls, she's scarcely able to identify herself before Mrs. H. says, "Excuse me—What's that, dear?—Oh, I'm so sorry. I was talking to my little boy. His ball has rolled under the sofa. Could you call me back later?" But when the acquaintance calls back, either Mrs. H.'s little boy can't open the front door by himself or his sister must have help in locating her sweater.

If Mrs. H.'s outlays of instant attention to her children's wants made them content, nobody would object. They don't. They just make her youngsters more demanding and impatient.

Their mother's habit of rushing to give them what they want as soon as they want it has given them the impression that waiting for what they want is dangerous. She's made immediate satisfaction the only kind they can trust. So they clamor for it more and more insistently.

Today many children demand our total and instant attention to their wants. They get it not because we want to give it but because we're scared to deny it. We ourselves are so suspicious of future satisfaction that we don't dare inflict the ordeal of waiting for what they want on children.

Just as we can't wait to buy new bedroom furniture until we've saved the money for it, but must possess ourselves of it at once by buying it on the installment plan, children can't wait for ice cream cones or help in locating a sweater. What they want they must have right now.

In a world where their parents are constantly urged to take everything from airplane trips to fur coats on a pay-us-later basis, the young's distrust of future satisfaction is to be expected.

But it makes them into awfully anxious and impatient adults. The truth is, children resent immediate gratification of every demand. They like us to say, "Wait until I've finished what I'm doing." They want to believe in future satisfaction and resent our suggestion that it's not to be counted on.

Expectation is one of the bingers of life that give it meaning and promise. When we deny it to children they sense that we are denying them a much deeper satisfaction than the passing one of possessing everything they want the moment they want it.

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Santa's helper puts finishing touches on refurbished cloth books for Christmas gift program. Stuffed toys, too, can be renovated.

## Tips For Rejuvenating Used Toys For Distribution To Underprivileged Tots

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

Santa's helpers in many organizations are rejuvenating used toys for distribution to underprivileged children at Christmas. Some of the techniques can be put to use at home to increase the life of favorite toys or to revive them for handing-down.

One nursery item which is readily rejuvenated for re-use is baby's first book — the washable cloth type. Not all cloth books are washable, so look for "fast colors" or "washable" as clues.

Books can be washed by hand or in the washer. Scrub away badly soiled spots with a brush dipped in detergent before adding books to the washer load: Rinse well.

To restore the smooth, pliable crispness of the book when new, starch the washed ones. Make a heavy solution of instant cold-water starch by adding 1 1/2 cups of starch to 2 quarts of cold water.

When starch is dissolved, dip book into solution, working starch into each page.

Line-dry, either by hanging opened book over line or pinning to line at the corner of book's stitching.

Iron while still damp; or dry completely, then sponge dampen each page lightly and iron. For the neat finish, trim frayed or raveled edges with pinkish shears.

The bedraggled stuffed toy dear to the heart of its owner is another likely candidate for rejuvenation. For directions, turn indebted to Orem Products' home service department, which tested a and worked out the technique:

First, brush toy well by hand, or use vacuum cleaner to remove loose dust and dirt. Remove its garments, if possible.

If you are in doubt about the washability of the toy, open a seam and check on the type of stuffing used.

If stuffing is of multicolored fibers, various pieces of fabric — or brownish-colored cotton, chances of the stuffing will stain the covering if it gets very wet.

For these toys, it is best to clean by hand, using a brush dipped in stiff, dry suds. Rinse with a clean, wet cloth or sponge. Wool fiber toys should be washed by hand.

Check color fastness of embroidered facial features by laying a damp white cloth over the embroidered area and pressing with a hot iron. If color transfers to cloth, embroidery will not be fast to washing.

Your choice: either wash carefully by hand around embroidery, or remove it and re-embroider the face when the toy is clean and dry.

(Only a mother who has a child devoted to a cuddly, stuffed toy can understand why you'd go to this trouble to renew it.)

Pre-treat very dirty spots with brush dipped in soap, detergent or liquid shampoo. When hand washing, wash quickly and gently, dunking toy in-and-out of warm water.

Sponge-rinse, don't dunk, toy with mechanical suds such as music boxes. With machine-washable toys, use a very short (about one minute) wash; spin and rinse. Add fabric softener to final rinse, whether by hand or machine, to give toy a soft, silky, and unmatting coat.

To dry toy place on a rack or line where air can circulate around it. Quick and effective: an automatic dryer.

Place toys and clean, dry bath towels in dryer (towels act as buffer). If stuffing is foam rubber or synthetic fiber, adjust dryer to low heat. Lumpy stuffing may need to be reshaped by hand when toy is nearly dry.

You may need to open a seam and add more stuffing. If you re-stuff an animal, use machine-washable stuffing, such as shredded foam rubber, which should be shredded fine and packed in firm.

## Difficult Not To Feel Courageous When Milady Wears Bright Red Slip

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — That black nightie on hubby's shopping list has given way to red, pale blue or white, says Mrs. Roelyn Harte, a lingerie designer.

"Oh, there always are some black gowns sold at Christmas," she said. "But black seems to have lost its sexiness. Red chiffons are made popular."

"Women carted the black right back to the stores after the holidays anyway," she continued. "Although it is my personal opinion if a man buys it, a woman should wear it."

"It's his preference, and he'll look for somebody in it."

Mrs. Harte, whose designs are sold to several manufacturers, said the trend in lingerie colors now added up this way:

—For daytime (slips and bras), red is one of the top-selling colors for winter because it gives a woman a lift.

—For sleepwear, blues, soft pinks, all white or white with touches of color are year-round best sellers for one reason — they're most flattering to a skin minus its makeup.

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## Christmas Gifts To Fashion Knit

NEW YORK (NEA) — The gal who has an early start on her Christmas gift list still has time to turn out some hand-knitted presents for special friends and relatives.

Fast and easy to do are knitted caps to ward off both city and country chills. These are worked in a simple stockinette stitch and either covered with clipped yarn or poles or embroidered with flowers in many colors. There's even a cap with a pony tail and clipped bangs, all done in yarn. If you've time and inclination, you can make matching mittens and give a complete set to a favored name on your list.

No girl ever has too many jackets and sweaters. Most American girls collect them regularly and have them in many styles and colors. But the handknit ones are expensive and any girl will welcome the crop-top or sweater that you make for her. Work in a medium to heavy weight wool yarn and use a stockinette stitch.

In addition to sweaters and crop-tops, there are ponchos, vests and jerkins, all easy to knit.

For the skiers and skaters, both girls and boys, knit handsome sweaters to be worn either outdoors or lounging around a fireplace. Knit in vivid jacquard motif, using a warm and bulky wool.

Suggestions and instructions for knitting Christmas gifts are to be found with yarn, needles and trimmings, in the art needle-work departments of department stores and chain stores as well as in independent yarn shops across the country.

A new infant in the house calls for a small basket crib on wheels. Keeping the quilted plastic lining and mattress clean and fresh is no problem. A sudsy cloth will clean both the lining and mattress. Rinse and wipe dry and put baby back in the basket after a few moments.

Sight plays an important role in tempting appetites. An attractive meal comes food that contrasts in color, texture and flavor.

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## Yuletide Card Custom Begun 116 Years Ago Now Multi-Million Dollar Business

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A custom which began in England 116 years ago today is a multi-million dollar business in the United States.

The custom of sending Christmas cards each year adds a little closer the saturation point. The Greeting Card Assn., which represents the bulk of the manufacturers, said that this year, we will exchange 2,630,000,000 cards, 130,000,000 more than last year.

The cost will be \$275 million, or about \$13 million more than in 1958. Our postage bill will run an estimated \$200 million.

Comparatively, five years ago we spent \$217 million, on 2,065,000,000 cards, said Stephen Q. Shannon, the association's executive director.

Shannon said the sending of greetings is an ancient Chinese custom; the oriental celebrated the new year with messages of good will and cheer.

But the first known published Christmas card appeared in London in 1843, when John Calcott Horsley, a painter and illustrator, created a card for Sir Henry Cole.

By 1860, the custom was well established in Britain. In 1875, the first line of Christmas cards appeared in the United States market — made by Louis Prang, a Boston lithographer.

His had all the frothy typical of the Victorian era — some were cards designed for wall decoration and equipped with heavy silk cords. Some were edged with inch-long silk fringe. Other folded cards dripped with tassels. Some even were encrusted with blown glass frosting.

But none carried the symbols typical of today's Christmas: mistletoe, Santa Claus, bells and holly. Prang used his favorite flower — the Killarney rose.

Today's cards are rarely so elaborate, but the designs are far more numerous — an estimated 40,000, of which 25 per cent feature a religious motif.

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New Negro Cult

There's a terrifying new cult being formed in the United States which seems to be gaining ground ever since the integration decision of the Supreme Court. This is a "black supremacy" movement, wholly opposed to integration, and, as nearly as we can learn of it, to peaceful separation.

This organization, which has religious as well as racial overtones, is called "The Temple of Islam." It has no connection whatever with the actual Mohammedan faith, although their religious practice is vaguely similar. They refer to themselves as "Muslims" and are demanding at the moment that several of the sovereign states be turned over to them, with all whites ousted.

Leader of the cult is a frail, slender Negro who was born Elijah Poole in 1897 near Sandersville, Georgia. He has now taken the name, Elijah Muhammad, and is the focal point of this growing hate group.

Muhammad and other leaders of the movement are not openly advocating violence at this time, but they are quite candid in pointing out that they believe it must come. They predict that the "white devils" will have to be wiped out to a man, and that by 1970 the "black man will be master of the earth."

There is more than a hint of African Mau-Mau in what has been going on, and authorities in the cities where "Muslims" are most numerous are plainly worried. These cities include New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and Washington, with Chicago way out in front as the national headquarters of the "Temple of Islam." Also in Chicago exists a number of cult-sponsored businesses which are turning their profits over to the movement.

Additionally, there are schools, churches and a "university" in Chicago which teach that Christianity should be spurned and that the proper faith must believe in "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

Negro-oriented movement, is sharply opposed to the "Muslim" movement and has taken a firm stand against it, saying that black supremacy is just as bad as white supremacy.

This entire tension-racked racial issue is the product of political meddling. There has never been any excuse for this sort of thing. At its roots, lies the false concept that some people, of right, must rule other people. Whether those people who rule are to be selected by skin color, by religious faith, by political slogans and shibboleths, or however they are to be selected, the answer comes out wrong.

For the truth is that each man governs himself and is responsible for his own thoughts and actions. So long as we gear our world to the concepts that some must rule others, so long will we have to rely on violence; for it is only by violence that this unnatural and illogical premise can be sustained.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOLLES Modern Holdups

A neighbor of an employee of The Register gave him a copy of the magazine "Modern Materials Handling" and said he thought I might be interested in reading an article in this magazine under the heading "Is There A Labor Threat to Further Handling Mechanization?"

The article shows a picture of James Hoffa in his Conference on Transportation Unity. This conference is an attempt to have a coalition of 50 transportation unions to keep more on the payroll when they have nothing to do.

This article shows how labor unions prevent reduction of costs by requiring employers to pay to the unions for the "privilege" of using labor-saving machinery, or alternately, to require unnecessary work to be done.

The modern method of moving products is to put them on platforms that can be lifted by a hoist. This saves a great deal of handling. The magazine reports in this manner:

"Pallet flooring" is a West Coast longshoreman-steamers method of making work. When a steamer brings a load of palletized goods, which he loaded on pallets in the first place, he must 'floor' his pallet. This means that he removes the goods from his pallet onto the floor. Then, the longshoreman, in turn puts the goods onto his pallet. The steamer cannot put the goods directly from his pallet to the longshoreman, nor can the longshoreman remove goods from the steamer's pallet.

"The basic principle of the pallet, eliminating individual handlings in transit, is destroyed by this technique. It is jurisdictional re-handling.

"In your plant, each incoming vessel would have to be broken down by the steamer before your people could touch it, if this practice spreads.

"Job freezing is a problem on the East Coast piers. Roughly a year ago, Grace Lines mechanized one hatch each on the Santa Paula and the Santa Rosa. Their news release pointed out that conventional hatches are designed to require only ten men per hatch.

A check with the local International Longshoremen's Association officials shows that the union ignored requirements and insisted on a 234-man gang for these hatches. The case went to arbitration at the time, but no decision has been made.

"Among the proposals in the International Longshoremen's Association's new contract negotiations with the New York Shipping Assn. is a union proposal to retain the 28-man gang on all general cargo hatches, regardless of the method of loading or unloading.

"In your operations, this would mean a car-loading system that saves half the labor would be useless since you'd have to use the extra men anyway, or pay for them."

"Profit sharing is a new West Coast idea, from Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union."

"We aren't against mechanization," says Dr. Lincoln Fairley, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union's capable research director, "we just want our share of the profits."

"The Pacific Maritime Assn., representing the ship operators and stevedores, has agreed to pay the union a lump sum, \$1 1/2 million, on June 15, 1959. According to a check with both groups, no basis for assessing employers and no basis for payment to longshoremen has been worked out.

"Spokesmen from both the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Assn. seem willing to accept the fact that labor deserves this money. When asked who would get it, they replied that it would go to fully registered union men. Both sides agree that this is not hardship money. No longshoreman will be thrown out of work. Western ports are working at capacity with all class A men (fully registered), class B men and even casuals (non-union men) working."

Of course, the law of justice and competition in service would pass on the savings in mechanization to the tool owners and the consumer, rather than permit men who had nothing at all to do with it to retard mechanization by holdups. It not only injures the consumers but the union members. It does this because it permits the members to get paid without benefiting those who pay—other workers.

"So the union has won here, a 'mechanization fund' which admittedly is not for men displaced by machines but rather for the union members in general.

"In your own operation, with the Conference on Transportation Unity bringing the idea to your local transport unions, you could find yourself being allowed to mechanize your shipping and receiving operations only when you agree to pay the unions for the privilege.

This sort of thing has been going on for hundreds of years, because people do not realize that there would be plenty of work for everybody all the time for those who wanted to work if we had a free and unhampered market and the government only did what it is supposed to do—protect men's lives and property. But when the government starts to make special laws that the politicians believe will get the most votes, there is no way of satisfying union labor's demands. Of course, the big sufferers in all of this kind of waste are those people who are having a hard time to make a living, because everything has to be transported and the cost has to be added to and paid for by the consumer.

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Americans have demonstrated that they were able to hoist themselves by their own bootstraps morally, by adopting a fairer and more generous code of belief respecting title to some human beings. Will Americans now be able to elevate themselves again by recognizing that slavery is possible even when title is lacking?

If holding title to one man is wrong, then holding title to the products of the labor of that man is equally wrong. For all economic goods and services are merely the natural extensions in energy of each human being. To enslave the man or to enslave the man's energy is to look at either side of a single coin. Freedom can occur only when both man and his energy are under his own total control.

Spheres Of Influence



The Allen-Scott Report

ROBERT S. ALLEN PAUL SCOTT

WESTERN EUROPE, RUSSIA NEAR AGREEMENT ON TV EXCHANGE

WASHINGTON — Western Europe and Russia are on the verge of a dramatic new step to ease cold war tensions.

After more than a year of back-stage negotiating, an agreement will shortly be signed for the exchange of "selected" television programs between the Soviet and Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Austria.

Included in these "selected" programs will be musical performances, plays, sports, ceremonial occasions and other special events.

This history-making new accord will be signed by the Kremlin and the Cooperative Eurovision System, a private organization that has the backing of the Western governments involved in this agreement.

Jean D'Arcy, French head of CBS, was the prime mover and chief negotiator for the European countries.

Actual transmission of East-West TV programs won't start until early 1961. It will take at least a year for Russia to complete the required series of relay stations from Moscow to Leningrad through Warsaw to Vienna and Paris.

Basis of this significant new wedge in the Iron Curtain is a TV exchange plan that has been in operation several years between CBS and Czechoslovakia.

That, too, was arranged by D'Arcy. While only a limited number of programs have been swapped with Prague, all have been well received on both sides and the agreement has been rated a distinct success.

This experience importantly influenced the discussions with Russia.

Mugoslavia is also eager to exchange TV programs with Western Europe, and has opened negotiations with the Cooperative Eurovision System. There is every indication an understanding will be reached in the near future.

While the U.S. is not directly involved in this activity, the State Department heartily approves of it. The view is that "this is another useful opening in the Iron Curtain."

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FINDS ODOR SOURCE PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (UPI) —Bob Martin had been hunting the source of a bad odor in his home until he went to his closet Thursday to get his hunting jacket and discovered one dead quail from a previous hunt still in the jacket pocket.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — In the week since his not exactly astonishing death, some pretty fancy prose has been written concerning Errol Flynn, actor. The boys and girls with typewriters, some of whom knew him and some of whom plainly did not, rolled up their sleeves, lit cigarettes, sat down at their machines and let fly. If I read the word "swashbuckling" once, I read it 1,000 times in one week and, that, as anyone would agree, is 997 times too many.

He was about as swashbuckling as an insurance salesman. It was more than implied that he lived on a diet of gin, champagne and blondes, it was just plain implied that if the truth could be told all out, and no holds barred, the story of Errol Flynn would fall in some-where between the private life of a Sultan of old and the five-volume intimate autobiography of the late, poor, Frank Harris.

Well, since the bait has been cast so freely, let's take a bite. Let's tell the truth. Not all of it is pretty. Of course it isn't. I don't know any man alive, to paraphrase the late James J. Walker, who hasn't some unpretty moments in his dossier.

No one ever can contribute much that is valuable to a biography except what he knows. So this will contain itself within the bounds of what I know. I knew Flynn. I knew him, mainly, because I worked in the same studio in which he rose from virtual oblivion to stardom. It was a studio he loved to needle. The upholstered security of his chief executives irritated him and he delighted in playing unimportant but annoying tricks on them. There was, for example, a starchy, stuffy and humorless soul in charge of the money spending. Let's call him Walter Higgins. He stood for rectitude, regular cleaning of the teeth and bulldog tenacity when in the vicinity of a dollar. Otherwise, the man's life was about as interesting as the life of a baked potato.

The studio, once ordered Flynn to make a certain movie he disapproved of and he balked for weeks, delaying, faking cods, vanishing, parrying in every possible way until at last Jack Warner cornered him and said: "You'll make this picture or else."

"No, I won't," said Flynn, "but I am a fair man and I offer an alternative. Let me make a picture based on the starring life of Walter Higgins and I'll never be stubborn again."

It was no shattering joke, not even more than mildly funny, but it was once more Flynn's way of reducing authority to spluttering rage.

I knew him as a fellow who disliked Hollywood's plush saloon-night clubs on Friday or Saturday

del Castro likes nothing better than to hear himself talk at great length denouncing others, but he can't take criticism — particularly the independent Cuban press. These outspoken newspapers are now definitely in danger of being muzzled by Castro.

That's the private word they have sent to newsmen in the U.S., Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil and other South American countries. They report it is only a question of time before Castro cracks down on Cuban papers that have the temerity to challenge his antics and politics which are bringing the country to the verge of economic chaos.

In the past few weeks, Castro and his younger brother Raul, recently made top military commander, have been increasingly bitter at independent Cuban newspapers. They have been repeatedly threatened by the Castros.

One inside report credits them with planning to seize these papers on the pretext "of counter-revolutionary activities."

Meanwhile, Cuba's economy is going from bad to worse.

This is strikingly shown in an unpublished report by the Cuban Institute for Sugar Stabilization. For the January-October period, sugar exports to the U.S. are several hundred thousand tons less than last year.

Cuba's quota to this country is unchanged. It can still ship as much sugar here as in 1958. But in the months Castro has been in power, this Cuban Institute report reveals that his bumbling and fumbling has been so disruptive that sales have declined from 2,754,266 tons in 1958 to 2,538,818 tons in 1959.

Further, the U.S. isn't the only country where this hold-up incompetence has had costly effect.

The Cuban Institute report discloses that for the January-October period, exports have also plummeted from 156,899 tons to 63,055 to Canada; 164,301 tons to 77,272 to Holland; 491,418 tons to 296,483 to Japan; 465,344 tons to 323,382 to Britain; 182,146 tons to 74,413 to Russia; 36,603 tons to 0 to Ceylon; 17,497 tons to 5,836 to Iraq; 131,618 tons to 127,902 to Morocco.

Total loss in sugar exports for the 10-month period is more than 900,000 tons — 4,971,136 in 1958 to 4,066,603 this year.

Being uneasily awaited by the State Department is the visit to Cuba of Senator Wayne Morse, As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Latin America, the turbulent Oregonian is making a three-week tour there and proposes to wind up with a stop in Havana for a talk with Premier Castro.

The State Department discreetly tried to dissuade Morse from doing that, but got nowhere.

LATIN AMERICAN FLASHES — Argentine President Frondizi will make an official visit to Italy next spring. He has accepted an invitation to do that.

And the Philippines have re-established diplomatic relations. And a report by the Brazilian Economic Institute of the Getulio Vargas Foundation makes the startling announcement that the cost of living has risen 57 percent since last January.

Mexican President Lopez Mateos' budget for next year is 10 billion pesos, an increase of 650 million pesos over 1958. This additional money will be used for a number of public works and other projects. The Mexican chief says the larger budget will not require more taxes as the extra funds will be obtained by "stricter enforcement of the tax laws."

But there is much to be said for the British outlook that a small, highly trained force of regulars is of far greater utility than a mass of conscripts in modern war. Technical skill in the use of missiles and nuclear bombs, and in operating effective anti-submarine and anti-aircraft defenses, is going to be much more useful than masses of ground forces armed with short range weapons.

The clincher is that the United States and the west cannot afford to attempt to match the communist hordes with masses of men on the ground. We should adopt the British view that small, regular forces, highly trained and with technical capacity, are the best means to achieve economy and effective results.

Hankering

Chances Are Ike Has Thought About This



By HENRY McLEMORE

Don't try to shave every day, don't try to stay dressed up and don't make the mistake of taking a window seat.

Those are just three of the DON'TS that I have sent along to the White House as my contribution toward making President Eisenhower's upcoming long and arduous airplane trip more enjoyable.

He is going to visit 11 countries on three continents in 19 days, and that would be tiring even if he were making the trip in a feather bed mounted on balloon tires. In an airplane, as comfortable as it might be, such a trip can beat one half to death unless one breaks some of the accepted rules of air travel.

Lounging about a plane in the most comfortable clothes you own, no matter how disreputable you look, is a must. All the plane ads show the passengers dressed to kill, but they don't stay that way. Not the experienced ones, anyway. They start shedding like a bird in front of a roaring fire as soon as they are air-borne, and soon are down to essentials.

Furthermore, if like tries to keep spick-and-span and handbox on his 20,000-mile trip, he'll be washing, pressing and shining most of the time he is on the ground. Better that he greet our friends and

nights because they teamed with visiting firemen from Omaha or Sioux City who thought it cute to get stoned up on two brick Scotchies and then challenge the Great Flynn to public and disorderly combat with fists. He hated to flee from such a crisis without throwing a hand or two but realized that on Page One he always would get the worst of it. The papers would ignore the provocation from an alcoholic stranger and merely blazon in 36 pt. type: "Flynn In Saloon Brawl Again."

Hence, he preferred to keep away. I knew him as a man who liked to read until dawn in the privacy of his house on top of Mulholland Drive. He would leave a few lights burning in case pals drifted by in cars. The lights would indicate that Flynn was entertaining a lady and, out of discretion, they would not come in. What he was doing was reading history, poetry or plays. He loved all three and was somewhat knowledgeable in all three. On three occasions I was there until dawn: he read Gibbons and I read O'Neill and we didn't pass 10 words between us all night long. He had enormous pride in the erudition and academic stature of his professor father and if he ever had a real regret it was that he didn't achieve just that kind of academic esteem for himself.

He could be audacious and for a long time I steamed over his bizarre behavior during a mutual trip to Mexico City. He was like a willful child seeking to prove what a monster he was. He did one inexcusable thing to a person who did not merit the treatment, but made what amends he could within an hour in sudden, staggering realization of what a boor he had been.

"I can never make it up to him," he confided. "It was a dreadful thing and I was only trying to be funny."

He may or may not have had a real penchant for young girls in their teens. I always thought he improved a pose than a fact. But I do know that he was never fully at ease in the company of women of his own age and social station. They baffled and awed him.

And that's about all the truth I can contribute. Not terrible.

JACK MOFFITT

Mr. K's visit had one effect he didn't plan on. It dissipated America's nervousness concerning the class war. Nowhere was the American way of life put forth with more vigor than by the labor leaders he met in San Francisco. And even the critics of Henry Cabot Lodge had to agree when Mr. Lodge pointed out firmly that the type of "robber baron" capitalism the Soviet leader talked a boat hadn't existed in the U.S. since the passage of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act (1890). His statesmanlike statement pointed out that the Humanism believed in by the great Eighteenth Century Liberals was coming to ever-continuing realization in the United States just as it is being forgotten more and more in the Soviet Union. Incidentally, did you know that the State Department ordered 4,000 Red flags for Mr. K's visit? THE WORKERS AT THE FLAG FACTORY THREATENED TO STRIKE IF THE COMPANY ACCEPTED THE ORDER.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS DOWN

1 Most important island of Hawaii

5 Extinct bird in this state, Mauna

8 Island in this group, state

12 Shade tree

14 Top

15 Stream (comb. form)

17 Scottish sallyard

19 Observed

20 Hurry

21 Demolishers

22 Most jelly

24 Pertaining to the sun

28 Titanic's nemesis

33 Fish sauce

34 Constellation

35 Ellipsoidal

36 Flesh food

37 Flag (coll.)

38 Philippine diva

39 Rampart

41 Was wrong

42 Vigilant

44 Twins

48 Birds' prey

53 Greedy

54 Work unit

56 French river

57 Building material

58 Narrow inlet

59 Ursa

60 Lohengrin's bride

61 Bird's flight

62 Slight

24 Coarse hominy

25 Shrub genus

26 Shakespearean

27 Things done

29 Male swine

30 Always

31 Proportion

32 Fleshy native

34 Studios

40 Betal leaf

41 Greek letter

43 Princely

44 Yawn

45 Wicked

46 Young lady

47 Notion

49 Saffron

50 Mortgage

51 Biblical name

52 Balkan native

55 River (Sp.)

# The Oil Outlook

By MARVIN OLSEN  
Daily News Oil Editor

E. L. (Gene) Green Jr., affiliated with Cabot in Pampa, has been named to the executive committee of the IPAA, it was announced Saturday.

Green was named at the association's 30th annual meeting last month in Dallas. Alvin C. Hope of Antonio was named IPAA president.

**Hestand Appointed**  
Rue S. Hestand has been appointed chief engineer of Cabot Pumps Inc. in Pampa. Hestand had Cabot in 1958 as assistant chief engineer in charge of pump unit engineering.

**Mobil Re-districts**  
Six Texas cities were named district headquarters for the Mobil Oil Co. in a major redistricting program announced the past week.

Texas cities named were Corpus Christi, Victoria, Houston, Midland, Wichita Falls and Lubbock.

**API Banquet**  
This coming Saturday over 350 oilmen will meet in Berger's Banquet Cafeteria for the annual banquet of officers banquet of the American Petroleum Institute.

Secretary - Treasurer Martin Deman asks that all members bring tickets turn in unsold tickets sometime this week. Ticket the door sell for 16.

**Demand Trends**  
The nationwide steel strike is having a "pronounced effect" on petroleum demand, the IPAA reports and Demand Outlook reports.

Total demand was down more than 200,000 barrels daily in October. However, total demand the last three months is still 50,000 barrels daily higher than during same period last year.

**Phillips Consolidates**  
Phillips Petroleum Company has formed a department to consolidate its activities outside the United States. The new international department is to be headed by Paul J. Parker, a director and former secretary and assistant manager, who was elected vice president, International, by the board of directors Monday.

The new department will coordinate Phillips activities beyond borders of the U.S. under three divisions.

The divisions and their managers are: exploration and production, Harry D. Brookby; sales and development, John Getgood; and operations, W. L. Phillips.

Brookby was manager of the former international department. Getgood was manager of the domestic sales and development department. Phillips was vice chairman of the company's Operating Committee. All are headquartered in Bartlesville, Okla., except Getgood, who remains in the New York City office.

## GRAY COUNTY

### Soil Conservation District News

Terraces can be a valuable asset to some area farms if properly installed and maintained. A terrace might be described as a low, constructed across the slope to intercept runoff. The channel on the ridge must be constructed on a cross section large enough to permit equipment to be properly operated.

Terraces are primarily for erosion control and may be built to shed runoff water or divert it to a protected outlet. On long flat slopes, diversion terraces are sometimes constructed about every quarter-mile to break up concentrations.

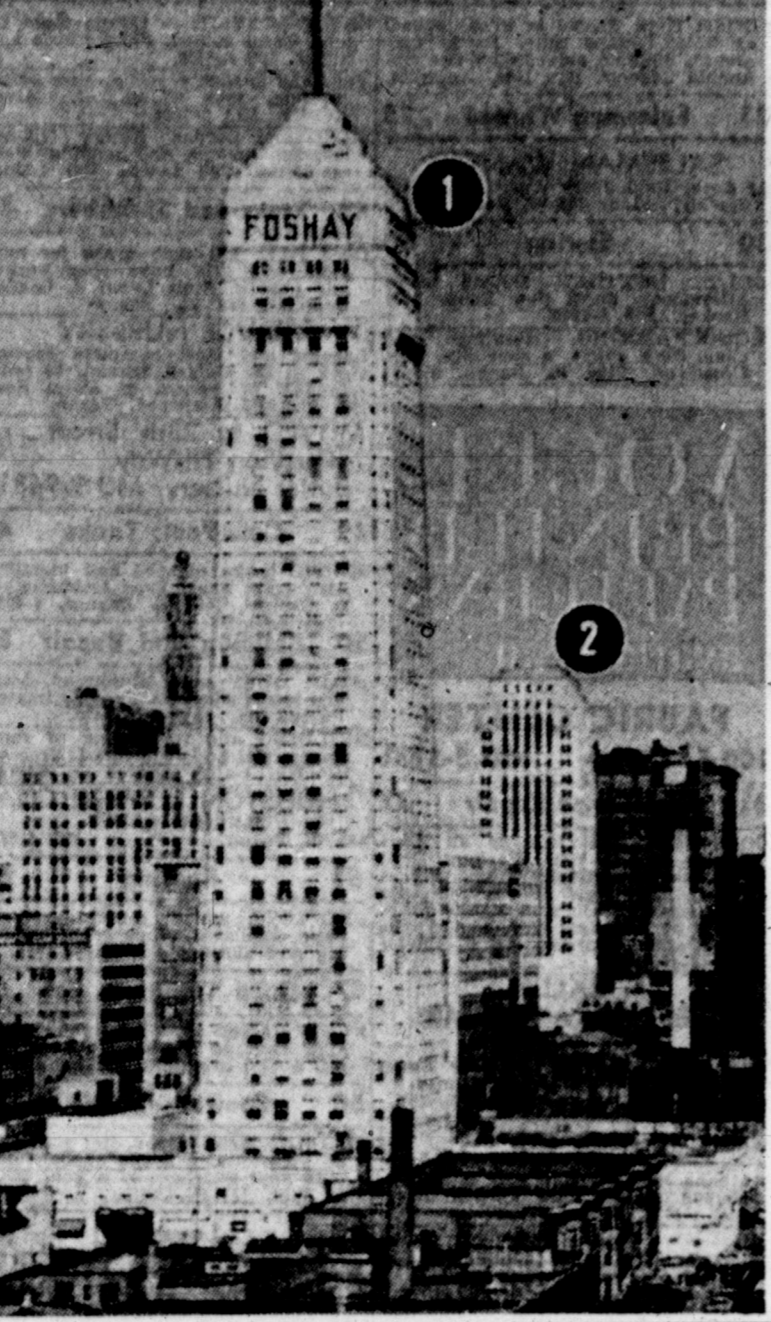
Good cropping systems need to be used for terracing to be effectively. Generally contour farming should be practiced on terraced land by doing farming operations parallel with terraces.

Ridge type terraces are best adapted to the flatter hand while channel types where all of the soil is taken from the upper slope will be better adapted on steeper slopes.

Local Soil Conservation Service technicians will be glad to help select the proper type terrace and assist in the layout of the system.

After a terrace system is installed properly it must be maintained to properly function.

Maintenance actually begins with proper use and care of the areas between terraces. As mentioned, cultivation should be parallel to terraces. An occasional maintenance plowing should be performed in addition to normal plowing operations. Frequent inspections should be made to locate and correct damage.



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## Oil Conference At Midland Is Planned

MIDLAND — A Public Affairs Conference to provide oil and gas people with useful information on issues affecting their operations and equip them with know-how to defend and promote their industry will be held in Midland December 8.

The one-day conference will be sponsored by the West Texas Oil Information Committee of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. In announcing the event, conference chairman Roy Minear of Midland said it would be "a program for oil people to hear expert discussion of the industry's current situation — in society, politics and in the economy — and allow them to learn what to do and how to do it in strengthening industry relationships with the general public and government."

He added that if this technique proves successful in informing and activating oil people in public affairs in the Permian Basin, similar conferences will be held in different areas in the state next year.

Specialists in state finances and taxation, depletion, natural gas, gasoline prices, fuel policy, marketing regulations, press relations, opinion polls will be brought in to lead discussions at the conference.

The conference will be held in the Midland Woman's Club Building and because of the restricted space registration will be limited to 300 people "on a first-come first-served basis," Minear said.

Advance registrations will be accepted by mail by sending the name, company affiliation and address to the conference.

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# 30 Intentions, 19 Completions Are Reported By Railroad Commission

Drilling activity in the Panhandle field continued through the past week according to Saturday's Texas Railroad Commission report. The Pampa office reported 30 intentions including nine in Hutchinson county and seven in Ochiltree county.

The deepest intent is in Lipscomb county where Humble will drill 9500 feet.

The commission office in Pampa also reported seven plugged holes including four in Gray county. The commission's full report follows:

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
Collingsworth County (East Panhandle)  
El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Scott No. 1 — 660 fr. E & S lines of Sec. 15, 17, H&GN, PD 2200

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)  
J. M. Huber Corp. Burnett RG No. 7 — 330 fr. W & S lines of NE-4 of Sec. 130, 5, PD 3200

Gray County  
R & H Oil Co. — Cole No. 6 — Sec. 105, 3, I&GN, Com. 11-2-59, Pot. 56 BOPD, Gor. 2000 Perf. 3260-3274, TD 3318

(East Panhandle)  
Texaco Inc. — W. P. Dial "B" NCT-1 No. 4 — Sec. 12, J. E. Stubbfield Survey — Com. 7-19-58, Pot. 10,000 MCFD, Perf. 2250-2356, TD 2400, PB 2366

Ochiltree County (S. E. Share)  
Apache Oil Corp. & R. L. Foree — Hancock No. 1 — Sec. 53, 4, GH&H, Com. 1-12-59, Pot. 615 BOPD, Gor. 405, Perf. 6485-6512, TD 8300

(Dillard Cleveland Land)  
Sug. name — A. R. Dillard — Allen Est. "B" No. 1 — Sec. 17, 12, H&GN, Com. 11-6-59, Pot. 242 BOPD, Gor. 1890, Perf. 6688-6732, TD 8225

(Farns-Conner Des Moines)  
C. C. Rogers No. 1 — Sec. 1, J. T. TWNG, Com. 9-28-59, Pot. 123.84, BOPD, Gor. 403, Perf. 6651-6672, TD 8700

(Horizon Cleveland)  
Stekoll-Pet. Lmt. Pshp — Knox Pipkin No. 1-28-L — Sec. 28, JT, AB&H, Com. 11-10-59, Pot. 288, BOPD (Calculated) Gor. 318 Perf. 6735-6774, TD 9000

(Farnsworth-Conners)  
Stekoll Pet. Lmt. Pshp — Allen No. 1-38 — Sec. 38, 13, T&NO, Com. 11-17-59, Pot. 314 (Cal.) BOPD Gor. 2758, Perf. 6914-6961, TD 7120

(Twin Des Moines)  
Shamrock O&G Corp. — Julian "C" Thompson No. 1 — Sec. 54, 4, GH&H, Com. 8-19-59, Pot. 122.45, BOPD Gor. 1350, Perf. 6475-6497, TD 7700

Carson County (Panhandle)  
Cities Service Oil Co. — Crumacker No. 12 — Sec. 15, 7, I&GN, Com. 11-12-59, Pot. 80 BOPD, Gor. 650, Perf. 3052-3150, TD 3252

J. M. Huber Corp. — Burnett RG No. 4 — Sec. 131, 5, I&GN, Com. 11-12-59, Pot. 30 BOPD, Gor. 1600, Perf. 2969-3130, TD 3130

J. M. Huber Corp. — Burnett RG No. 3 — Sec. 131, 5, I&GN, Com. 11-4-59, Pot. 52 BOPD, Gor. 1425, Perf. 2940-3150, TD 3150

Roberts County (Red Deer)  
(Pennsylvania - B) Sug. name — Gulf Oil Corp. — B. A. Byrum, et al "A" No. 1 — Sec. 5, B-1, H&GN RR, Com. 10-6-59, Pot. 429.87 BOPD, Gor. 777, Com. 10-6-59, TD 8900, TD 11,605 (Corrected Report)

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)  
Sand Springs, Home Dol. Div. — Hamilton No. 37 — Sec. 22, 47, H&TC, Com. 11-2-59, Pot. 40 BOPD Sunset Int'l. Pet. Corp. — Cockrell B. No. 10 — Sec. 7, B-3, D&E, Com. 11-8-59, Pot. 53.35 BOPD, Gor. 1100, Perf. 2919-3043, TD 3068

Henry W. Simon, et al No. 12 — Sec. 26, 47, H&TC, Com. 10-13-59, Pot. 24 BOPD, Gor. 1000, Perf. 2958-3012, TD 3042

Sherman County (Stratford Cisco)  
Morris Smith No. 1 — Sec. 24, 1-T, T&NO, Com. 9-26-59, Pot. 117, MCFD, Perf. 3518-3530, TD 3570

Dallam County (Kerrick Cisco Lime)  
Shamrock O&G Corp. — Murdock No. 1 — Sec. 21a, F. H. Davis Survey, Com. 10-12-59, Pot. 880 MCFD, Perf. 3472-3494, TD 3570

Hansford County (Hansford Upper Morrow)  
Phillips Petroleum Co. — C&Pmodity No. 2-LT — Sec. 36, 4-T, 3100

Gray County (Panhandle)  
D. D. Harrington — Johnson "B" No. 5 — 2310 fr. E & 990 fr. S lease lines, Sec. 6, 3, B&B, PD 2750

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Wheeler County (Panhandle)  
C. C. Hammer — Byrl Sewell No. 1 — 1650 fr. W & 330 fr. N lines of Sec. 45 (N2-NW4), 13, H&GN, PD 400

**COMPLETIONS**  
Wheeler County (Panhandle)  
Robert O. Lister Jr. et al — H. L. Hise No. 1 — Sec. 55, 13, H&GN Com. 11-9-59, Pot. 56 BOPD, Gor. 28TM, Perf. 2189-2214, TD 2237

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Nafco Oil & Gas, Inc. — Bettie Lindsay No. 1 — 660 fr. S & 1650 fr. E lines of Sec. 45, 45, H&TC, PD 4500, this app. to deepen

Lipscomb County (Frasas Atoka)  
Humble O&R Co. — Henry Frass Jr. "C" No. 1 — 660 fr. E & S lines of Sec. 46, 10, H&TC, PD 9600

T&NO, Com. 8-7-59, Pot. 3722 I&GN, Plugged 11-16-59, TD 7620, MCFD, Gor. 152.6 Perf. 7144-70, dry, TD 7362, PBD 7213

Childress County (Wildcat)  
Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. — A. L. Hart No. 1 — Sec. 417, H. W&NW, Plugged 10-11-59, TD 6004, dry.

Briscoe County (Wildcat)  
Tule Drg. Co., et al — Ritchie-Cogdell No. 1 — Sec. 62, A-1900, S. F. 2518, Plugged 11-20-59, TD 7604, dry.

Wheeler County (East Panhandle)  
Consolidated Gas Utilities Corp. — Austin No. 1 — Sec. 84, 23, E. B. Clark Drg. Co., et al — H&GN, Plugged 3-27-59, TD 1715, D. I. Barnett No. 1 — Sec. 143, 3, f. gas.

PLUGGED WELLS  
Gray County (Panhandle)  
Continental Oil Company — J. T. Benton No. 1 — Sec. 63, 3, I&GN, Plugged 4-10-59, TD 3185, f. gas.

Burns Kingston — Holmes Heirs No. 4 — Sec. 106, 3, I&GN, Plugged 7-9-59, TD 3266, f. gas.

R. W. Adams & Son — Chapman No. 1 — Sec. 2, E. N. Lynch Survey, Plugged 11-7-59, TD 3090, dry.

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# American Indian Population Shows A Dramatic Comeback

By ROY McGHEE  
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Redmen still bite the dust in western movies, but they are making a dramatic comeback in real life, according to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The most recent count of Americans with 50 per cent of more Indian blood puts their total number at about 500,000. There were about 800,000 aborigines in what is now the continental United States when America was discovered.

Their numbers dwindled to about 250,000 during the great westward expansion. But in recent years they have been increasing in population.

It isn't only their numbers that are increasing. Indians also are gaining wealth, influence, health, political power and education.

The Indian can date his real rise from 1924, when blanket citizenship was granted. Slowly but surely, as with other minority groups, he has gained the ballot in many states and is a force to be reckoned with.

The bureau is encouraging political activity both among the 275,000 Indians still on reservations and the 225,000 who still are under some bureau jurisdiction.

Indians are among the country's biggest real estate holders. The bureau said they hold 53-million acres in reservation and trust lands. Some 30-million of these acres are held tribally—that is communally by various Indian tribes.

This land is largely in the West but there are some Indian lands in 30 states.

Indians have \$177,259,000 deposited to their credit in the federal Treasury. Much of this money has accrued in recent years from oil and gas leasing.

The bureau permits the tribes to spend the money, but holds a general veto power over how it is spent. A bureau spokesman said there used to be a great deal of ill feeling between the tribes and the bureau about this, but now the Indians generally come up with spending schemes they know will be approved.

Most of the approved expenditures are for schooling and housing. Tuberculosis, chief modern day killer of Indians, is no longer any higher among the tribes than it is among the general population.

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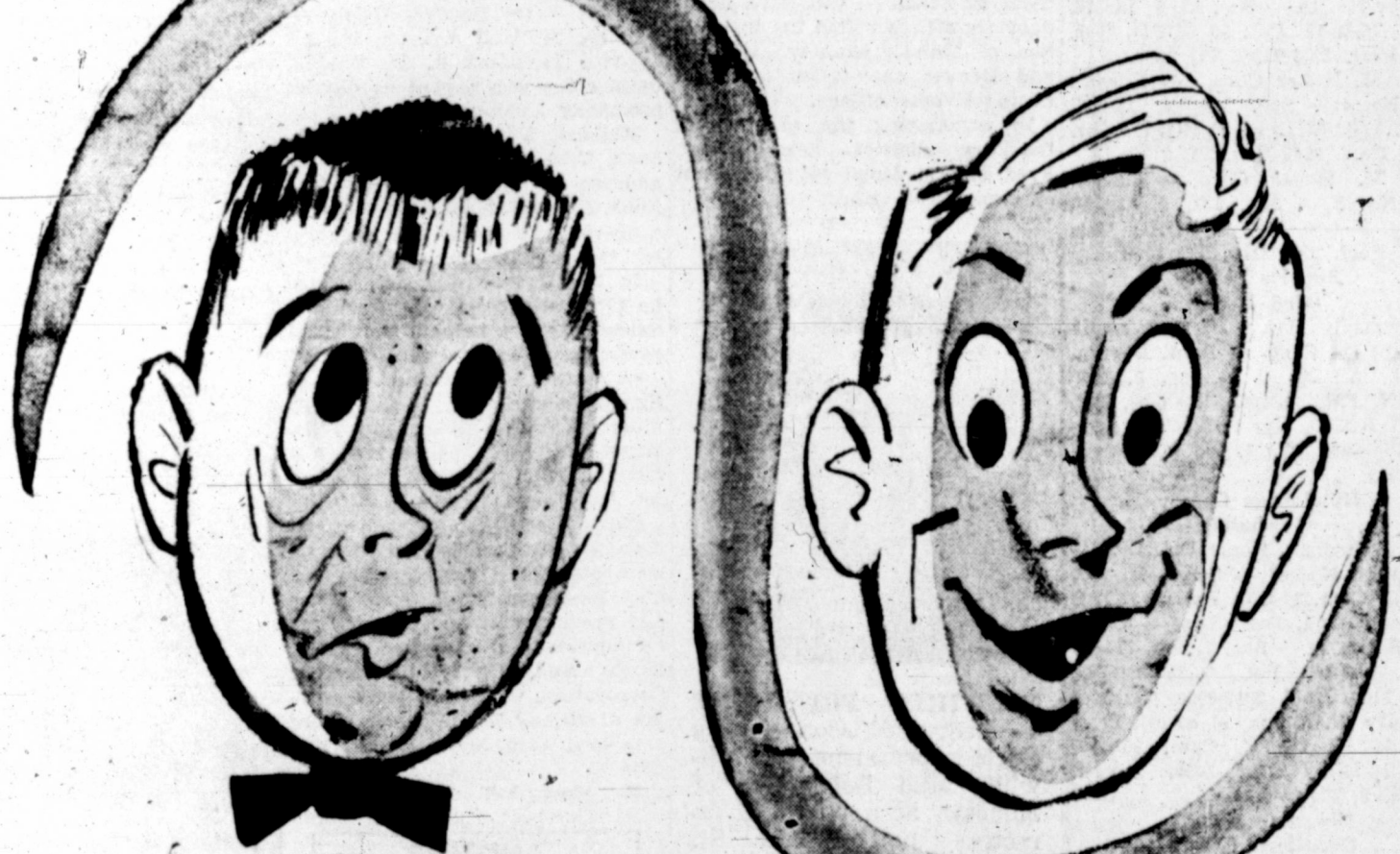
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- CHOICE OF COLORS

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