

Worst Aviation Disaster Stirs Massive Investigation

By CLAIRE COX
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—The collision of a jetliner and a Constellation over New York in history's worst aviation disaster set off a massive five-way investigation Saturday into the possibility that at least one of the planes was off course.

The number of dead in the tragedy rose to 140, with the death of the 11-year-old boy who had been the sole survivor among those aboard the two planes.

Philip Goldstein, chief of the

accident investigation division of the CAB and coordinator of the investigation, said that the Trans World Airline Super Constellation definitely was being tracked on radar but that the United Air Lines DC-8 jet apparently was not.

Elwood R. Quesada, head of the Federal Aviation Agency, said both planes appeared to be under "positive control" of control towers, the DC-8 headed for Idlewild Airport and the TWA plane headed for La Guardia field.

Goldstein said that if such was the case, one or both of the

planes must have been off assigned courses.

The basic problem posed by the crash of the United Air Lines DC8 jet and a Trans World Airline Super Constellation in a snow-storm was how to control ever-increasing air traffic over cities in the jet age.

At the same time, the poignant death of little Stephen Baltz, of Wilmette, Ill., brought new drama to the first U.S. commercial jet disaster involving passengers.

All 84 persons on the jet, bound from Chicago to Idlewild Airport,

and all 44 persons on the TWA plane, bound from Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, to LaGuardia airport, were lost. Many, like Stevie Baltz, were en route to Christmas celebrations.

At least 12 persons, one a Christmas tree vendor, were killed on the ground, and authorities said more might be found when the remains of the huge DC8, half as long as a football field were cleared away. Twelve persons on the ground were injured. Two critically.

The jet crashed on a Brooklyn

street, setting fire to an entire block and demolishing a church. Searchers dug out one more body and parts of others this morning under wreckage strewn with Christmas mail and packages.

The Constellation disintegrated in flames over Miller Field, a small Army installation on Staten Island.

When the DC8 screamed to the earth like a missile, the tail section ripped off, throwing little Stephen, son of William S. Baltz, general counsel of the Admiral

Corp., into the snow-coated street.

The boy was on fire, but the flames were beaten out by rescuers. Stephen fought for his life throughout the night despite burns over much of his body, seared lungs and a fractured leg.

The end came at 1 p. m. est. It was announced by Stevie's father, who thanked people across the nation and around the world for telegrams of good wishes and the hospital staff for their efforts to save his son.

Meanwhile, in another pre-Christmas air disaster, a U. S. Air Force transport crashed into a streetcar on a street in Munich, Germany, killing 60 to 70 persons.

Teams of firemen, policemen, civil defense workers and government investigators dug through the wreckage of the TWA plane on Staten Island and the DC8 in Brooklyn searching for bodies and clues to what caused the senseless death in a snow cloud over the nation's largest and most densely populated city.



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MOTHER'S VIGIL — Mrs. W. L. Gudgel quietly peers at her daughter, Lida Ann, 10, who is in Highland Hospital after suffering burns on Dec. 9 when she backed into a stove and caught her clothes afire. Not pictured is Lida Ann's grandmother, Mrs. Lawrence Rogers of Emet, Okla., who also shares the watching hours. (Daily News Photo)

Her Biggest Worry

Hospitalized Girl Tells Santa To 'Be Careful'

By ARTHUR MAYHEW
Daily News Staff Writer

For millions of American youngsters, Dec. 25 will be a surprise-filled, toy-crammed date, but for a pretty 10-year-old Pampa girl, Christmas will be just another day of dextrose injections, thermometer readings and restless sleep.

Lida Ann Gudgel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gudgel, 717 E. Browning, has been in Highland Hospital since Dec. 9 suffering from second and third degree burns on her back, arms and hands after she backed into an open fire in her home, catching her night gown and housecoat a fire.

Lida's story was brought to light Friday in a letter to Santa Claus — written by her grandmother, Mrs. Lawrence Rogers of Emet, Okla. — and sent to the Pampa Daily News.

In part, the letter read, "My grandma is writing this letter to you because I can't use either of my hands. . . they are burnt too bad."

Lida, her arms and hands swathed in ointment and bandages, lay on her stomach, her pert brown eyes scanning the bed across the room where a life-sized doll sat beside a stuffed dog.

A large frame held a sterilized sheet away from her burned back and two bottles fed dextrose and blood into a vein in her right leg.

Before Dec. 9, Lida was a fifth grade student in Woodrow Wilson

Elementary School and a member of the school choir. She also belongs to the girls' auxiliary of the First Baptist Church.

On the day of the accident, Lida had been sick and stayed home from school. After spending the afternoon in bed listening to the radio, a young friend — Sandy Grace — came over and the two began playing.

In their play, Lida backed into the stove and caught her clothing afire. She was seriously burned before her mother could extinguish the flames.

Lida was in critical condition when she entered the hospital but has slowly regained her strength and spirit.

However, ahead of the young girl lies another two-to-three months in the hospital and slow, costly skin grafts.

Her physician feels that her back may not be as bad as first thought and that Lida may only have to have grafts on her hands and arms.

Lida doesn't want much for Christmas: just a gown and housecoat and "some overboots." Her biggest worry is over Santa Claus whom she tells to "be careful on these snowy bad roads and don't hurt your reindeers or yourself."

A hurry-up phone call to the North Pole relayed Lida's advice and Santa, in turn, said for Lida to rest assured that he would make her hospital room one of his first stops in Pampa on Christmas Eve.

Pampa Pilgrimage Set Tonight

The Pampa Pilgrimage, the Key Club sponsored "Walk to Church Sunday," will take place tonight at 5:15 p.m. with an expected 10,000 persons joining in the project.

Persons joining in the walk are urged to be at one of the five previously announced gathering places to go to the church of their choice.

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

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department Saturday issued a new "buy American" order which will bring to nearly \$550 million annually the total expected to be saved in the current drive to trim military spending overseas and reduce the flow of dollars abroad.

New 'Buy America' Order Set

The latest order prohibits purchase of foreign goods or services with Congress-appropriated funds, except in cases where U.S. prices or bids are more than 25 percent above those of foreign firms. This is expected to save \$85 million a year. An equal or larger amount may be saved by "buy American" policies already instituted in overseas military stores — where no appropriated funds are used because the money is obtained from sales to servicemen. The steps are being taken to slow down the outflow of U.S. gold which has been running at a rate of nearly \$4 billion a year.

Still bigger savings will come later from the Pentagon's "gold dollar widow" order, which was modified this week to provide a reduction of about 265,000 in the number of military wives and children overseas rather than the 484,000 originally ordered. That reduction will be accomplished in two years. It is expected to save \$215 million annually. On the average it costs \$1,000 a year in gold to maintain a dependent overseas.

When fully achieved, the overseas spending slashes now contemplated will amount to 16 percent of America's military spending abroad, and to nearly 10 percent of the present annual gold deficit.

In another development, Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates told allied NATO defense ministers that the time has come for European partners to pick up more of the defense bill because of improved economic conditions in Europe.

Pro-Western Laos Troops Oust Reds

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Red China said Saturday that pro-Communist forces had been ousted by pro-American troops from the Laotian capital of Vientiane, but that Red guerrilla forces had attacked the royal city of Luang Prabang.

A New China News Agency broadcast admitted that the Communist-backed forces of Paratroop Capt. Kong Le were abandoning rubble-strewn Vientiane to the hard-driving anti-Communist forces of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan. Another Peiping broadcast said Red Pathet Lao guerrillas, striking Saturday, had "encircled Luang Prabang, after having captured some of the enemy posts in the city suburbs, (and) attacked the city."

In addition to the Day appointment. (See KENNEDY, Page 3)

Russia Scored By U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Saturday placed full blame on the Soviet Union for the bitter civil war in Laos and rejected a Russian charge that this country is meddling in the internal affairs of the Southeast Asian kingdom.

Simultaneously, the State Department demanded anew that the Russians release two American prisoners held in Laos.

COMPLETE PIECE SET of Exquisite CHINA

The formal note on Laos was unsparring in its denunciation of the Soviet role in the "fratricidal war" which has ripped the tiny country.

Kennedy Names Postal Chief; Cabinet Young

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President-elect John F. Kennedy Saturday completed his cabinet, the youngest cabinet of the 20th Century, by selecting J. Edward Day, Adlai E. Stevenson's former law partner and a California insurance executive, as postmaster general.

Kennedy and the future postmaster general immediately promised to do something about the mail service in which a regular letter takes eight days to get from Washington to Boston.

Asked about the possibility of restoring twice-a-day mail delivery, Kennedy said wryly, "having mailed a letter (from Washington) to Boston and have it take eight days to get there. . . I am hopeful we can improve the postal service to at least once a day and maybe better."

The average age of the Kennedy cabinet at time of appointment was 47.3 years, ranging from Robert Kennedy, 35, who will be attorney general, to Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, 62, the new secretary of commerce.

19 U.S. Students, Many Germans Die When Air Force Plane Falls In Fog

Some interesting sidelights are found in the U.S. Census Bureau's official 1960 population figures for a dozen or so towns in the Top O' Texas Panhandle area. For instance, in the 10-year period from 1950 to 1960 Groom gained in population by a total of one — from 678 to 679.

Three towns in the area dropped in population. Canadian went from 2,700 in 1950 to 2,239 in 1960. Follert dropped from 540 to 328 and Shamrock is down from 3,322 to 3,113.

Nine Top O' Texas Towns Gain In Population; Groom Increases One

Six other area towns showed population gains as follows: Darrouzett, from 328 to 375. Lefors, from 577 to 864. Miami, from 646 to 656. Panhandle, from 1,406 to 1,958. Skellytown, from 650 to 967. White Deer, from 629 to 1,057.

Harvester Band Due Home Today

Pampa's splendid high school band returns home at 8:55 a.m. today from Chicago where it entertained its audience in its concert presentation Wednesday night during the 14th annual Mid-

Crashes On Crowded Streetcar At Munich

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force plane taking American students on Christmas vacations crashed in flames Saturday atop a crowded streetcar killing 19 persons aboard and an estimated 40 to 50 streetcar passengers and pedestrians.

The twin-engined plane clipped a church spire in thick fog, apparently while trying for an emergency landing shortly after takeoff for England. Seven crewmen and 12 students, one of them the son of the pilot, were killed.

Mayor Hans Vogel reported 16 other persons on the ground were injured. The crash came one day after plane collision over New York killed at least 140 persons. Many of the circumstances were similar to the New York crash—Christmas travel, foul weather, and

fiery death raining from a leaden sky. It was the first time in history that a commercial plane wreck killed more persons on the ground than aboard the plane and it pushed the year's toll in air tragedies to more than 1,200 dead.

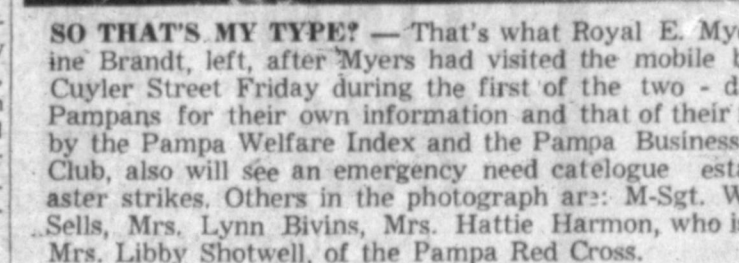
Flames sent up a mushroom-shaped cloud of smoke. A gas main exploded when the fire hit it, sending a sheet of flame 300 feet into the murky air. Debris and bodies littered the pavement for 50 yards around. The pilot of the twin-engine C131 Convair plane took off from Munich-Rhein Airport and radioed almost immediately that he was in trouble. He appeared to have been trying to make an emergency landing in the Theresien Wiese Park where the Munich Oktoberfest is held.

The plane was taking students from the University of Maryland overseas college at McGraw Barracks to Northolt Airport, England, for the holidays. In Martin Greif Street, forming part of the oblong square outside St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, thousands of Bavarians stopped on "Golden Saturday," the last Saturday before the Christmas holidays.

Fog was so thick, motorists were groping through streets with headlights ablaze. At 2:05 p.m. (7:05 a.m. CST), residents of the city 40 per cent bombed out in World War II (See STUDENTS, Page 3)

Ill Unhurt As Airliner Plows Snow

BOSTON (UPI)—An American Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner with 111 persons aboard skidded during landing Saturday and plowed through two huge snowbanks rimming Logan Airport before halting in a snow-covered field. There were no injuries.



SO THAT'S MY TYPE? — That's what Royal E. Myers appears to be asking Pauline Brandt, left, after Myers had visited the mobile blood typing station on North Cuyler Street Friday during the first of the two-day campaign to type blood of Pampans for their own information and that of their family. The program, sponsored by the Pampa Welfare Index and the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club, also will see an emergency need catalogue established in the event disaster strikes. Others in the photograph are: M-Sgt. Wes Langham, Mrs. Tommie Sells, Mrs. Lynn Bivins, Mrs. Hattie Harmon, who is in charge of the program, and Mrs. Libby Shotwell, of the Pampa Red Cross. (Smith Studio Photo)

Unit Urges Balk To Cuba Ties With Russia In Military Alliance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Inter-American Defense Board has called on its member nations, including the United States, to consider possible action against Cuba to prevent the pro-Communist Castro government from becoming a military ally of the Soviet Union, it was learned Saturday.

Official sources reported that the board, which coordinates the military defense of the 21 American republics, including Cuba, said in a resolution that "repeated official concepts and attitudes by representative authorities of the government of Cuba, leads to the deduction that the present government is moving away from the interamerican system."

6 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS SHOP FOR GIFTS IN OUR AD PAGES

Safety Is Becoming Part Of Schooling

By JERRY BENNETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON—If you want expert advice on how to avoid the hazards of life, ask a school kid. Chances are he can give you tips on how to survive every thing from expressway traffic to the hydrogen bomb.

His knowledge stems from a new emphasis on safety education in public schools. Officials of the National Education Association explain that recent technological and social changes are responsible.

The interest in science courses is exposing more youngsters than even before to dangerous chemicals. Junior rocket clubs, with all their potential hazards, are becoming popular among a growing number of youngsters.

Also more high school students

are driving automobiles and riding bicycles to school. The growing popularity of water sports plus the use of new, more powerful shop responsibility including almost the entire faculty.

Stanley A. Abercrombie, assistant executive secretary of the association's safety commission, explains:

"Teachers have to realize that young people are forward looking and adventurous, and that we cannot succeed in teaching by banning potentially dangerous school activities from which students can gain valuable knowledge."

Teachers have found that little good can be achieved from trying to scare a youngster into being safe or forcing him to memorize safety rules. Abercrombie explains;

"A young person must fully understand why something is dangerous in order to appreciate the importance of handling it safely. He should also be shown that the safe way is also the most efficient and the most fun."

One of the most effective methods used to make students enjoy being safety conscious is encouraging them to run their own safety programs.

An example is the National Student Traffic Safety Program which is operated by the safety commission and financed by the Firestone Rubber Co. Students in about 800 schools select traffic projects and work on them throughout the school year. Projects range from conducting safe driving publicity campaigns to locating community traffic hazards.

Each summer representative of participating schools hold a national safety conference. Plaques and certificates of merit are awarded to schools with the most successful campaigns.

In such academic courses as chemistry and physics, teachers explain hazards of natural elements such as fire and electricity.

The study of accident causes and prevention has become part of social science courses.

Sponsor Infant's Rites Conducted

PERRYTON (Sp) — Funeral services for Terry Lyn Sponsler, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sponsler of Perryton, were conducted Wednesday at Oklahoma City.

The infant was born March 5 at Perryton and died Saturday in Sanford Hospital.

Interment was in Oklahoma City's Memorial Park Cemetery.

The baby is survived by his parents, a sister, Marilyn Frances; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sponsler of Oklahoma City, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Opal Frye of Perryton.

LEOPARD CUB LOCATED

DALLAS (UPI)—Police Thursday night found a seven-month-old leopard cub wandering around Dallas. It had been reported missing three weeks ago by Jack Judd, its owner. Police said the cub appeared hungry and suffering from over-exposure in the cold weather.

Read the News Classified Ads

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Dec. 18, the 333rd day of the year with 13 more in 1960.

The moon is new.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mars, Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1861, American composer, concert pianist and teacher Edward MacDowell was born.

In 1865, slavery was abolished in the United States by adoption of the 13th Amendment to the Constitution.

In 1886, baseball player Ty Cobb was born.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson, a widower, was married to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, a widow, at Washington.

In 1923, U.S. Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes turned down a request by the Soviet Union for American recognition of that nation.



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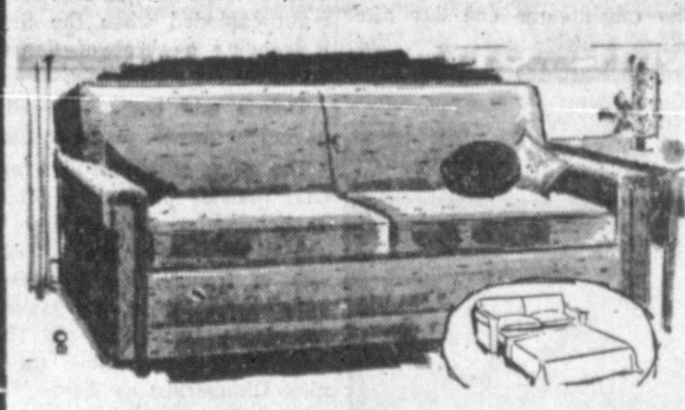


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CONCERT SOLOIST — Miss Jan Waters, harpist with the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, will be guest soloist and accompanist with the 80-voice Pampa High School girl's choir and the PHS A Capella Choir at 2 p.m. today when the group will present a concert entitled "A Ceremony of Carols" in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Texas Due Break From Weatherman

By United Press International
Fair skies and warming temperatures without a hint of rain, snow or sleet was the prospect Sunday for weather-weary Texas. Crisp air kept Texas chilled Saturday but bright sunshine promised warming temperatures. The near perfect weather Saturday was a welcome relief after the long siege of dismal weather that plagued the state for the past two weeks. The Weather Bureau said the good weather should continue until the middle of next week. High readings were expected to be in the 50s and 60s Sunday for most of the state. At night temperatures should dip below freezing in most regions, except the Rio Grande Valley.

Tax Guide Edition For Farmers Out

Farmers and ranchers in this area can get some valuable tips from an official publication of Internal Revenue Service, according to Wiley E. Davis, Administrative Officer, IRS, Pampa. It's the "Farmer's Tax Guide, 1961 Edition" and is available at no cost from agricultural agents and the IRS.

Patricia Keller Among NYC Air Crash Victims

A former resident of Amarillo and McLean is among the 135 dead in the mid-air collision of a United Airlines plane and a Trans World Airliner Friday morning. She is Patricia Ann Keller, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of Hawthorne, Calif. Miss Keller attended McLean High School during her sophomore year, making her home with her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Kennedy of McLean. Before working for the United Air Lines, she worked in Amarillo for about three years as a secretary-typist. Area residents listed as next of kin are: an aunt, Mrs. Lucille Gains, of McLean; two cousins, K. B. Everett, McLean; and Steve Kennedy of Amarillo. An uncle, Frank Kennedy of Quail, was notified by airline officials of her death.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

Mrs. Mable Dycus, 2104 N. Wells
Sondra Kay Vann, 1000 Schneider
Mrs. Exa Crossman, 601 N. Sumner
Mrs. Mary Buzzard, 1812 N. Nelson
O. T. Gist, 528 Doucette
Mrs. Janet Polson, 2236 Chestnut
Mary Jo Robinson, 1045 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Connie Williams, 408 Pitts
Mrs. Leslie Gist, 1044 S. Hobart
Jan McIntire, 1719 Evergreen

Dismissals

Mrs. Ruby Cousins, McLean
Mrs. Mora Wilks, 1717 Mary Ellen
Diana Bybee, Borger
Mrs. Lucille Clements, Pampa
Miss Hazel Smith, 2135 Chestnut
Mrs. Lucille Walker, Pampa

Randy Traywick Slowly Recovering From Bad Burns

The young life of Randy Traywick was scarred last Labor Day in his home at Austin when a water heater ignited gasoline fumes in the family carport, burning the family carport, burning the two-year-old boy with second and third degree burns over 80 per cent of his body. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Traywick, a young Pampa couple had been living in Austin only a year. Traywick told a reporter how when he reached his young son he found him covered from head to foot with flames. Since the accident, young Randy has been under anesthesia 24 times in Brackenridge Hospital for plastic surgery and skin graft operations. Young Traywick has received mail from all over Texas since his story became known, letters and toys are flooding his room, even a letter from a convict at Leavenworth, Kan., wrote to tell Randy a group of convicts were offering to donate blood for his recovery. Hospital doctors report the scarring can be improved by more plastic surgery as he grows older. Randy is the grandson of Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Scherer of southeast of Pampa.

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F. M. Parker, Stinnett
Mrs. Juanita Barrientes, 316 Dav-

is
Mrs. Ruby Thompson, 531 S. Somerville

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Mrs. Alta Buckley, Phillips
Mrs. Lola Johnson, 700 N. Russell

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Mrs. Frances McMurray, 914 N. Somerville

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To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Buzzard, 1812 N. Nelson on the birth of a girl at 3:19 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8½ oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dycus, 2104 N. Wells on the birth of a boy at 8:09 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 13½ oz.

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Bill Milner, 300 S. Barnes
W. L. Harmon, 2112 Hamilton

Texaco Inc., 317 S. Hamilton
Gerald Moseley, 1157 Huff

Lucian M. Johnson, 1129 Terrace
Herman Dumler, 621 Powell

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R. M. Hubbard, 427 Short

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burgh, Chevrolet.



LEFORS LIONS HONOREES — The Lefors Lions Club honored a number of persons last week during the club's annual Ladies' Night affair. Among the honorees were from left, Linda Robinson, the club sweetheart; Boyd Beck, who was cited for 16 years of membership in the organization, and Betty Williams, the club's pianist. (Radabaugh Photo)

Dag Says Russ Trying To Wreck United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold Saturday night accused Russia and its friends of trying to wreck the United Nations with distortions and impossible demands. Hammarskjold, in his sharpest rebuttal to a campaign launched last September with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's demand for his resignation, held closely to diplomatic usage and did not mention Russia by name. But he left no doubt about whom he was talking. His statement came at the end of the day's debate on the Congo, the conclusion of which assembly President Frederick H. Boland put off until Monday because of a reluctance of delegates to speak on a Saturday night. In Saturday's debate, Britain called for creation of a parliament-approved civilian government for the Congo and prompt, fair, and open trials for Patrice Lumumba and other imprisoned leaders. U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth supported the British proposal and called Russia's Congo actions "a straight policy of rule or ruin."

Mainly About People

Best cut to order steaks in town at Jay's Grocery & Market, 915 W. Wilks, along with every day low prices on groceries. Double Buccaneer stamps on Wednesday with the purchase of \$2.50 or more.
Miss Janet Osborne, student at Christian College in Columbia, Mo., will spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Irene Osborne, 2107 N. Russell. Christmas vacation began at the school at noon on Friday with classes to be resumed on Jan. 4th.
Pampa Modern School of Business — Second school semester will open on Wednesday, January 4, 1961. New classes will be organized in Business English, Bookkeeping Accounting, Short-hand I and II, Typewriting, Electric Calculators, and Mathematics.
Tuition rates are \$21. a month for three subjects, for Day school, and \$15.50 night school for three subjects. Day school is held five times a week, and night school two times a week — Mondays and Thursdays. The courses run approximately six months. There is no age limit and high school graduation is not required. Free placement bureau after graduation.
School office will be open for registration and enrollment from December 16 to January 3. Address, 100 W. Browning. Telephone MO 5-5122.
Udo Specht of Pampa is among the 20 new pledges to the Texas Tech Saddle Tramps, a men's pep organization.
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Joe Hyatt of Wheeler, a sophomore at Texas Tech is now a member of the college's Saddle Tramps, a pep group.
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Lucky Dunham, Pampa High School senior and president of the student body, underwent surgery Saturday morning in Worley Hospital. He will remain in the hospital for about a week or ten days, it has been reported to the News.
White 44-long "After 6" dinner jacket, maroon accessories. Worn once. MO 9-9743.
The United States averages 175,000 forest fires annually.

Mothers March Team Captains Are Announced

Mrs. R. A. Mack, chairman of the Mother's March of the March of Dimes campaign that will be conducted here in January announced yesterday the group captains for her unit. The captains and the areas they will serve, are:
Mrs. Brantly Hudson Jr., William B. Travis School; Mrs. Don Forsha, Stephen F. Austin School; Mrs. Joe Fischer, Sam Houston School; Mrs. Theo Williams, Carver School; Mrs. Edward R. Southard, Horace Mann School; Mrs. E. E. McClennan, Woodrow Wilson School; Mrs. C. N. Gage, Baker School; and Mrs. B. T. Buck Lamar School.
Each captain will have five workers to assist here in the march Jan. 30.
Three persons who will assist in tabulation also were announced. They are:
Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. B. E. Tidwell and Mrs. K. E. Green.

W. E. Bogan Rites Slated Tomorrow

MCLEAN (Sp) — Funeral services for William Erwin Bogan, 76, a long-time resident of this city will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the McLean Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jack Riley, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church Pampa, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Stewart, pastor of the local church officiating.
The late Mr. Bogan died Friday in the Wanda Lou Nursing Home of Claude following a continued illness.
He was born Jan. 11, 1884 in Collin County and married Miss Pearl Roberts, July 27, 1907 at Langum, Okla.
The Bogans moved here in 1927 and for many years he held a number of positions in the city school system, including business manager, accountant and also was city tax secretary.
Long active in civic endeavors, the late Mr. Bogan was a member of the McLean Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge and was a past worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Star Lodge here.
He is survived by the wife, at home; two sons, Creed of Borger and W. C. of Whittier, Calif; three others, John of Stanley, N. M.; C. of Dumas, and Houston of Hobbs, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. S. Morse of McLean, and Mrs. Everett Reed of Romeo, Colo.; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.
Richerson-Lamb Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Students

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ought they had been bombed again.
The plane snapped a cross on the spire of St. Paul's and upper roofing hurtled through the air.
The main piece of wreckage smashed into the second section of a tandem streetcar. The car went up like a torch, and screaming men, women and children tumbled out, most of them to die flames on the street. Almost all aboard were killed.
The front section of the trolley was not touched.
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The two best bets for poking around, Mullen's research indicates, are among the planets of nearby stars Tau Ceti and Epsilon Eridani—less than 17 light-years away.

How we're going to get there is just as simple.

By Einstein's concepts of relativity, Mullen explains to his lunch, dinner and club audiences, a clock traveling through space at speeds approaching the speed of light will run slower than in an identical clock on Earth.

In human terms, Mullen says, think of a pair of twins—one home on Earth, the other whizzing through space. When the space twin gets home, he'll be younger than his stay-at-home twin brother.

Armed with this knowledge and a fuel to accelerate space motors up to the speed of light, we will be able to cover in 21 Earth years the distance light covers in a billion years. There would be no point in coming back, of course, because the Earth would by then have become the dead planet of a dead sun.

Actually, Mullen says, we don't have the engine to take the space

ship at that speed. And we may never have it. So science is working on an alternative plan: a flight that would take not years or a lifetime, but generations.

"It's quite conceivable, you know, that a ten-generation flight time be planned. Those who start are soon gone. The intermediates never know solid soil underfoot — a beginning or an end. The finalist, complete with their rote legacy of earth-lore, begin the settlement of a new world."

When will we start?

Only several generations from now, Mullen predicts. The signs will be breakthroughs in propulsion and life support.

"Human curiosity, bravery and necessity got us out of the trees and caves," Mullen quotes astronomer Jesse Greenstein happily. "It is an enormously greater distance intellectually from the ape man to modern man than it is from the earth to the stars."

So there it is — where, how and when — all but solved. The only undefined problem remaining, Mullen admits, is why go at all.

Mullen's answer is: "Once we know how to go, we'll go. If we need a good reason we'll work one out when the time comes."

NEW YORK (UPI)—Loss of power was blamed today for a Staten Island ferry boat accident in which 20 persons were injured.

The boat, carrying 1,000 passengers, slammed into a slip at Staten Island Thursday after it had completed its crossing from Manhattan Island.

Marine department officials said the ferry's engine suddenly failed and the crew was unable to reverse the propellers to ease the boat toward the slip.

KILLED BY TRAIN CAMERON (UPI)—Enoch Walden, 78, waited for the southbound train to pass, then started across the tracks. He didn't see the northbound train moving on the other side. His pickup truck slammed into the train. He was thrown out and killed.

TAX RATE CUT WOLFSORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Mayor E. R. Haskins announced city aldermen looked at a surplus in city funds, and decided to give property owners a Christmas present. They voted to cut the municipal tax rate starting Jan. 1 from \$1.10 per \$100 valuation, to 80 cents.



By United Press International TOPEKA, Kan.—Mrs. Connie McKone, wife of one of the two RB47 officers imprisoned in Moscow, saying she is "just waiting just existing day to day": "Now Christmas makes it worse. It's what we've been dreading."

HOLLYWOOD — Eddie Fisher, scotching rumors that Elizabeth Taylor faces losing all her teeth: "Elizabeth just had a couple of teeth filled. But I'm the guy who suffered. I spent six hours in the dental chair undergoing oral surgery."

NEW YORK—Computer programmer Donald Englund, stating that one asset of a computer as a teaching machine is that it will never bowl out slow students: "They (computers) have infinite patience. Don't get emotional."

HOLLYWOOD—Actor Clu Gulager, who plays Billy the Kid on television, explaining why Billy is a good guy in the TV series: "There was a period in his life when Billy did behave himself."

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HOUSTON (UPI)—The head of one of the nation's major pipeline firms has called for cooperation of every segment of the oil industry to meet the challenge of supplying the nation with its energy needs.

The efforts were called for by E. Clyde McGraw, president of Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., in an address at the annual ad valorem tax forum of Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

McGraw said energy requirements will multiply tremendously in the next 15 years. Since 1940, he said, they have increased more than 70 per cent, and by 1975 should go up another 75 per cent.

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Kennedy Cabinet At A Glance

By United Press International

Secretary of State—Dean Rusk, 51. President of Rockefeller Foundation since 1951. Assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, 1950-51. Born Cherokee County, Ga.

Secretary of Defense — Robert Strange McNamara, 44. President of Ford Motor Co. since last month. Air Corps lieutenant colonel 1943-46. Born San Francisco.

Secretary of Interior—Stewart Lee Udall, 40. Congressman from Arizona since 1955. Born St. Johns, Ariz.

Secretary of Commerce—Luther Hartwell Hodges, 62. Governor of North Carolina since 1954. Textile mill official, 1919-50. Born Pittsylvania County, N.C.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare—Abraham A. Ribicoff, 50. Governor of Connecticut since 1955. Congressman from Connecticut 1949-52. Born New Britain, Conn.

Secretary of Labor—Arthur Joseph Goldberg, 52, special counsel of AFL-CIO. A leader in the drive to rid the AFL-CIO of corrupt and Communist influences. A key figure in last year's steel strike settlement. Born Chicago.

Secretary of Agriculture—Orville Lathrop Freeman, 42. Three-term governor of Minnesota until defeated for re-election last November. Nominated Kennedy for President at Democratic convention. Born Minneapolis.

Secretary of Treasury—Eugene Black, president of the World Bank, and Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon, a Republican, considered leading candidates.

Attorney General — Kennedy's brother, Robert Francis Kennedy, reported ready to accept the post.

Dr. Carver Elected To Church Panel

DALLAS (Sp1) — The Rev. Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was elected to the Texas Baptist State Missions Commission by the denomination's 191-member executive board meeting in Dallas recently.

He was among 41 elected by the board to fill vacancies in three state Baptist committees, the denomination's Church Loan Board, Christian Life, State Missions, Human Welfare and Christian Education Commissions.

In other action, the Board named a joint planning committee to map the blueprint for a four-year \$28 million fund-raising campaign to meet the building needs of nine Baptist educational institutions in Texas.

Dr. K. Owen White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Houston, was elected chairman of the executive board, and Dr. Clyde Childers, pastor of the Riverside Baptist Church of San Antonio, was named vice-chairman.

The executive board meets quarterly in Dallas to conduct the business of the Baptist General Convention of Texas between its annual sessions.

FEDERAL AID ASKED

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Price Daniel Thursday asked President Eisenhower to declare Karnes, Lee and Starr counties and the city of Kenedy major disaster areas so they can draw federal funds to repair damage caused by heavy flooding in October.

New Diet Pill Now In Market

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The William S. Merrell Co., a pharmaceutical firm, Thursday introduced a one-a-day diet pill it claims will kill the appetite for 12 hours.

It's called tennate dospan and is a combination of an appetite suppressant and a new and improved delaying agent, according to Dr. John B. Chewing, a company official.

He said the pill melts gradually through moisture and normal muscle action in the intestines, releasing the hunger-killing drug over a day-long period.

Once the pill is taken the dieter is on a diet and he won't be hungry all day. Chewing said tennate dospan was designed for the majority of dieters who either forget to take the usual three-a-day reducing pills, or decide to renege on their diet in mid-afternoon.

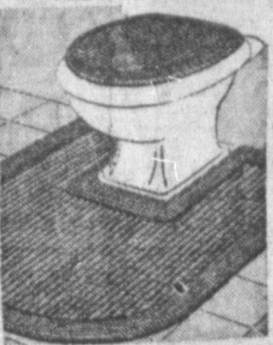
The pill will be available soon by prescription only, Chewing said.



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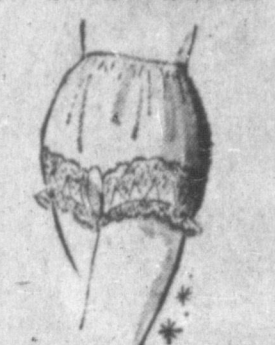
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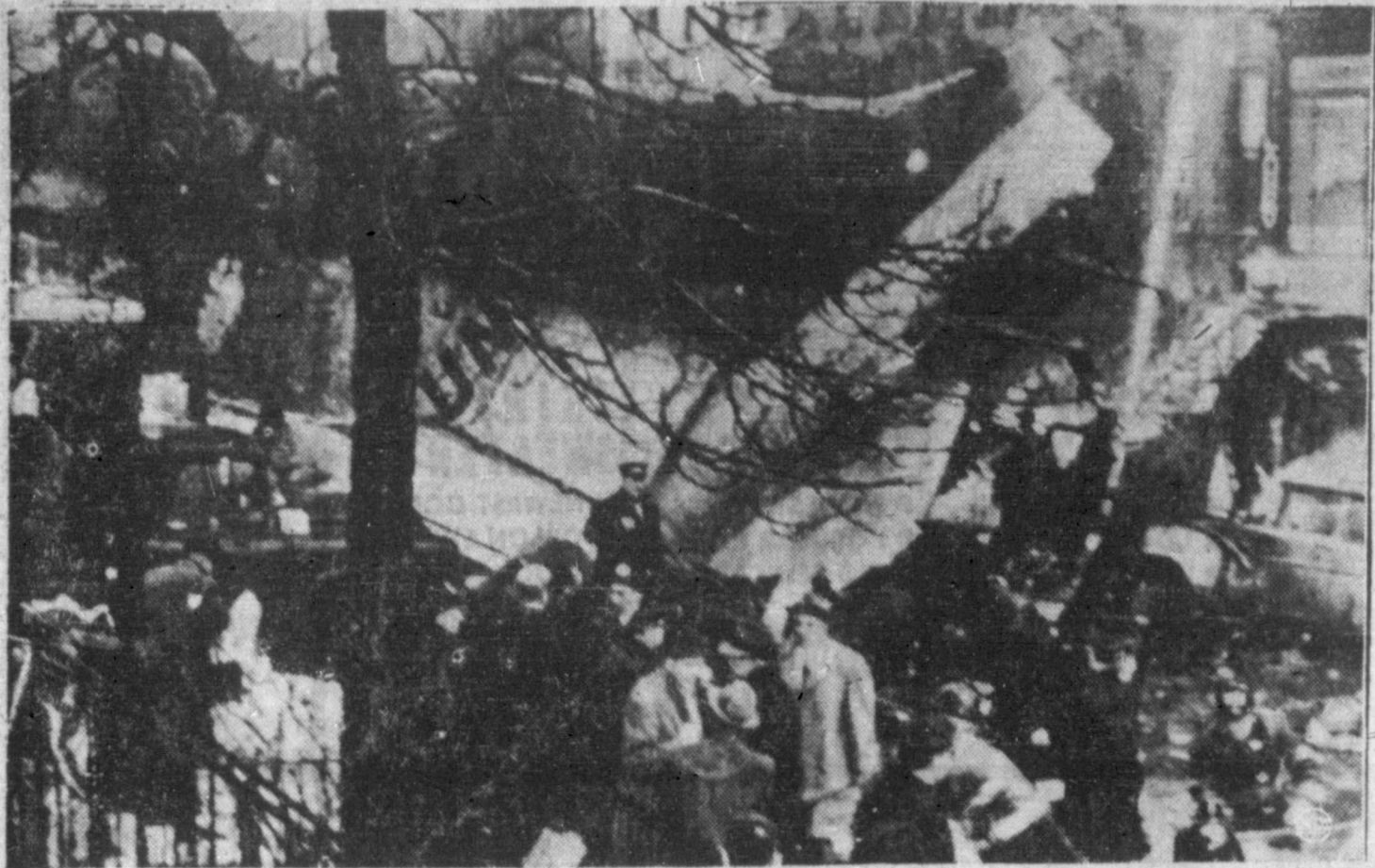
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CRASHED AIRLINER—Spectators surround the tail section of a United Airlines DC-8 on a Brooklyn, N.Y., street where it crashed after a collision with a TWA Airlines Super Constellation over New York City. The

TWA Constellation landed in Staten Island. Of the 127 persons aboard the two planes, 11-year-old Stephen Baltz was the only survivor, but he, too, died Saturday. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Rabbit Hunt Held Despite Society's Cry

HARMONY, N.C. (UPI) — The buying of the hounds drowned out cries of protest from the Humane Society Saturday and the annual "sticks and stones" rabbit hunt was held as scheduled.

More than 200 men and boys, accompanied by packs of floored beagles fanned out over more than 1,000 acres of farmland for the hunt which the Humane Society termed "barbarous and cruel."

Despite threats by the protective group to put a stop to the event, in which shotguns and other firearms are barred, no Humane Society officials put in an appearance.

Participants gathered around a big bonfire prior to the hunt, sponsored by the North Iredell (county) American Legion post.

Post spokesman J. Pierce Van Hoy told the group of the protests received in connection with the event, and singled out one complaint which he said came from several women in Memphis.

Underworld To Be Erased From Fight Game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate boxing investigators are hard at work drafting legislation which they hope will rid the fight game of underworld bosses and influence.

They have set a target date of Jan. 20 to introduce the measure in Congress, it was learned Saturday.

The bill will call for establishment of a temporary federal boxing commission which would license all participants in interstate matches. This includes the fighters, managers, promoters, matchmakers, and even the television industry.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee, will champion the legislation.

Cattle May Face Feed Shortage

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 18 (UPI) — A near-record number of cattle on wheat pastures of the southern high plain may experience trouble if winter storms catch them with inadequate supplies of hay and other feeds.

C. W. McMillan, executive vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, advised pasturemen today to be "extra careful" to insure alternate feeds in case their wheat is covered by heavy snow.

He said wheat pastures in Kan-

as, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado were carrying great numbers of grazing cattle in one of the best winter pasture years for a long time.

"But, hay, bundle food, silage and other supplemental feed are reported in short supply to handle these hundreds of thousands of cattle if a sudden, hard snow and freeze sweeps the plains," McMillan said.

McMillan said, "death loss, shrink or bunching of cattle at markets easily could wipe out any of the inexpensive weight gains cattle might otherwise make in this fine wheat pasture year."

Franklin Pierce was U.S. president when the Republican party was founded at a meeting in Ripon, Wis., Feb. 28, 1854.

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Oil Industry Not Due Presents From Santa

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The nation's petroleum industry—sometimes referred to as one of the nation's troubled economic spots—has received some more bad news which leaves little hope that Santa Claus will bring any quick remedies in his Christmas pack.

The latest survey by the American Petroleum Institute shows that U. S. refining capacity is just barely growing.

The survey says projects now being planned will increase capacity only 0.4 per cent, or 48,800 barrels by the third quarter of 1961.

This gain lags considerably behind the 169,900-barrel increase posted between September, 1959, and September, 1960.

Operable refining capacity now stands at 9,890,050 barrels daily. This should increase to 9,922,350 by the end of the year and inch upward to 9,948,850 barrels daily by the end of the third quarter of 1961.

The biggest gain will come on the West Coast, which is scheduled to add 32,500 barrels of new capacity, and bring the west coastal total to 1,540,300 barrels

State Roads Toll Dips 8 Per Cent

AUSTIN (UPI)—Traffic deaths have decreased 8 per cent so far in 1960, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported today. The DPS said there have been 2,061 deaths this year compared with 2,250 last year. Fatal accidents have decreased 10 per cent, dropping from 1,986 at this time last year to 1,678.

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IN ALASKA — Hope's 1959 Christmas trek carried him to Alaskan military posts and, to add a little color, Hope took along Jayne Mansfield.

Comedian Bob Hope

Ski-Nosed Santa To Our Military

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — One of Uncle Sam's big Air Force planes and that sleigh with its eight reindeer will be airborne about the same time again just before Christmas.

Of course, riding that sleigh will be the familiar, pug-nosed, red-suited man. In the plane will be someone almost as familiar — ski-nosed Bob Hope.

In a way, Bob Hope and Santa Claus are in the same business. What Santa means to little children, Hope represents to our uniformed men and women stationed outside the United States.

The comedian celebrates his 20th anniversary as Roving Robert, film star with the business card "Red Jokes — Will Travel," by making his ninth annual Christmas entertainment tour. This year his troupe will visit armed forces in the Caribbean.

He has been to the Caribbean before — in 1944 — and he has been just about everywhere else during war and peace in 20 go-go-go years as the serviceman's best friend.

He will be telling jet age jokes to lads whose fathers in the service in California in 1941 laughed it up with Hope nine months before Pearl Harbor.

The statistics of his Odysseys are staggering, a mass of dates and remote places around the world. His G.I. audiences of nearly 12 millions to date can well give "Thanks for the Memories," Hope's theme music.

He has flown nearly two and a half million miles — 10,000 hours aloft — from North Africa, Sicily and Italy in 1943, Alaska to Guadalcanal and Tarawa in 1944, Nice and Bremen and Nurnberg and Munich in 1945 to bloody Bayonet Bowl in Korea. He has given nearly 2,500 individual shows.

His travels once cued one of his writers, Larry Klein, to tell him:

"You know, Bob, if you had your life to live all over again, you wouldn't have time to do it."

Between hot and cold theaters of war, he has been in and out of U.S. camps and hospitals like a man in a revolving door.

In 1943, Mr. Inexhaustible traveled 1,300 miles in 11 days to appear in 33 different places in England and went on three bombing

raids in Algiers, Bizerte and Palermo.

"But I must admit I thought, 'This is it. I've had it.'"

Yet he was still going strong when he beat the Marines by 20 minutes to the beach at Wonsan. "I couldn't believe it until Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond and newsmen met us at the airport. It was a bloodless invasion but we didn't know we were there AHEAD of time."

He was in time to catch jungle rot malady in Biak in 1944. "It still comes out between my toes on hot humid days."

Bob did not go it alone. The

Daniel Lauds Safety Steps

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Price Daniel commended the State Highway Department and Texas Branch of Associated General Contractors Saturday for a joint effort to eliminate accidents at highway construction projects during the year-end holidays.

The contractors have printed bright red reflectorized cardboard signs which they will fasten to all highway construction barricades during the holidays. The signs will warn motorists:

"Construction. Slow down and live!"

Daniel said the effort may keep the death toll below a Department of Public Safety estimate that 90 persons would be killed on Texas highways between Dec. 23 and Jan. 1.

Continental Oil To Build Plant

HOUSTON (UPI) — Continental Oil Co. Saturday announced completion of a \$1 million petrochemical plant at Ponca City, Okla., to become the first producer of Cyclohexane in Oklahoma.

The new plant, which already is in production, has a capacity of over 20 million gallons of Cyclohexane annually. The product is used primarily as a raw material in the manufacture of Nylon, but also has industrial applications such as use as a solvent and as a chemical intermediate.

But Milk Tab Static

Housewife Eyes 'In-Season' Foods If Grocery Budget Is To Balance

By GAYLORD GODWIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The housewife knows that if she is to save money on the food bill, she must look for in-season bargains when plentiful supplies mean low cost foods.

She is somewhat puzzled, however, at the way the retail price of milk, for example, changes so little from one end of the season to another, while the price of such products as tomatoes changes sharply through the months.

Although milk is perishable and production is heavier in the spring than in the fall, the consumer sees little change in the retail price of milk. Here's why.

Milk that can't be sold in the fluid market during peak production goes into manufactured dairy products. In diverting some of his production, the farmer helps balance his supply with demand and smooths out the ups and downs of prices. So, the customer sees only a slight drop in prices from the fall peak to the spring low.

Fruits and vegetables, and especially tomatoes, are at the other end of the range with wide swings in retail prices, farm value, and marketing margins. Prices are down in the summer when tomatoes are produced in abundance throughout the country. In the winter, most of our tomatoes come from Florida, with some imports to supplement the crop. Shorter supplies and longer distances to market mean higher farm prices and marketing costs.

Frying chickens are in the intermediate group with a somewhat more active seasonal swing in farm and retail prices. Production and farm prices usually are on the rise during the first half of the year and hit their peak in the summer. But at this point, the supply-demand relationship takes a new turn.

Even though production is at a seasonal peak—and the farm val-

ue is on the way down—the retail price continues fairly high for two reasons. The retail price of red meat is at its seasonal high at this time and fried chicken is a summertime favorite. Taken together, these facts mean the demand for frying chickens is up during the summer even though supplies are near their peak.

Come autumn, the retail price of chicken begins to follow farm prices to their seasonal low at the end of the year.

Gas Producers May Get Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Power Commission may soon consider revolutionary rules changes calculated to save independent natural gas producers and pipelines many legal headaches and dollars.

The changes, affecting rate increase suspension periods and the filing of new rates, were proposed a year ago by the Independent Natural Gas Association, which represents a big part of the natural gas industry subject to federal regulation.

The commission took the proposal off the shelf last month and invited industry comment which must be received by Dec. 21.

The first two commentaries — from Hunt Oil Co., Dallas, and Forest Oil Corp., San Antonio—favored the changes.

The commission has given no hint that it will go along with the proposals but said when inviting comment that they would be "considered seriously." Its final decision apparently could hinge on industry reaction.

INGA proposed:

1. That producers be permitted to file rate changes seven months in advance of the proposed effective date and at the same time limit the suspension period to only one day if the changes were filed at least six months in advance. In instances where the changes are filed less than six months but at least four months before the effective date, the suspension period would be limited to two months.

2. That pipeline companies be permitted to file changes in proposed rates which already are under suspension to cover any increases in the cost of gas they purchase.

INGA emphasized in its petition that the proposals, if adopted, would permit the filing of contract changes far enough in advance of the effective date to give the over-worked commission ample time to decide whether they were reasonable, "without unduly penalizing the filing party."

Red meat such as choice grade beef has the same mo' rise and fall in supply and price, though the ups and downs come at different times of the year. Ten or 15 years ago, retail prices of beef during peak marketings in February would drop as much as 8 per cent below the yearly average, and would rise to 7 per cent above average in August and September when few animals were going to market. Today, the seasonal swing in prices is much smaller, largely because of a more even supply of beef throughout the year.

Farm prices follow a more erratic course throughout the season than either retail prices of marketing margins. For most commodities, changes in retail prices lag behind changes in farm prices. Consequently, seasonal variations in margins tie more closely to the retail price than to the farm value.

According to the Agricultural Marketing Service, "Agriculture still lives by the calendar, but research in better storage, handling, and distribution is helping to make our food supply a more reliable affair."

Texas Continues To Lead Sheep, Lamb Raising

AUSTIN (UPI)— Texas continues to lead the nation in sheep and lamb production, but there has been a shift from "wool type" breeds to "meat type" breeds, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said today.

With more than six million head on Texas farms and ranches, the sheep and lamb population of the state constitutes about one-fifth of the national total, the report said. Value of Texas animals was estimated at \$87.7 million at the beginning of 1960.

Sluggish prices for wool together with increased production have led many ranchers to put more emphasis on raising slaughter lambs, the Business Bureau said.

"Breeding for better meat types usually results in somewhat decreased wool production just as breeding for increased wool production results in decreased meat production per animal," the Bureau said.

The report pointed out that in July the Texas lamb crop numbered 3,167,000 head — the largest since 1950. Wool growers increased their 1960 yield about 18 per cent over 1959, but income fell short of last year's average price of 50 cents a pound.

OLYMPIC REASON
ROME (UPI) — The Olympic symbol of five interlocking rings of blue, yellow, black, green, and red represent the five continents of the world, and at least one of the colors is found in the flag of every nation.

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TIME FOR VIOLENCE

By Noel M. Loomis

THE STORY: Bart Wagner has admitted to Catherine that he is a former marshal forced to flee because of a shooting. He is searching for an old man who can clear him of the alleged crime.

VI
He poured a last half-cup of coffee. "By the way, that dead horse in the corral—I figured I'd drag it up the road a piece. It's beginning to smell."
"I wish you would."
The coffee was scalding hot. "And the dog? I'll throw it in the wagon." He blew on the coffee. "The buzzards will take care of the chickens if the coyotes haven't."
She showed an unexpected flash of anger. "They killed them because I liked them."
He looked at her skeptically. "How did Xenophon Jones know you liked chickens?"
She said, "I told you Ben had known him before—and when Jones first came here, looking for a hideout, he ran across my husband in Clarendon."
He looked at her speculatively. "There's more here than you've told me," he said.
"No! She stood straight and proud. "Jones tried to make love to me, but I would not allow it. He swore he'd get even. That's all."
"And the chickens? Where do they come in?"
She rubbed the knuckles of one hand against her lips. "They are the only things I ever had of my own. She stared at the stove. "I liked the chickens because it was so lonely here. It was like friends talking—the only friends I knew in the world."
In midafternoon he saw what looked like the headquarters of a good-sized spread, and presently he came to a big

archway. The LJ and was burned into a cott log across the top, and he knew he ought to drive in and let Catherine's neighbors know what had happened to Ben Lewis.
He turned in through the archway and followed the road over a mile to where it dipped into a flat meadow along the creek. Without warning he rounded a turn and came out of the mesquite and saw the LJ spread before him: a big ranch house that covered a considerable amount of sod, barns, and corrals all over. Three freight wagons stood in the yard, and all were newly painted in blue and red—army wagons.
He drove up in front, and a big-hatted man with sideburns walked out from the front of the ranch house to meet him. Bart pulled up the mules and set the brake.
The big man's eyes flicked over the brands on the mules. "Your outfit?" he asked.
Bart recognized the question as an invitation to trouble. He said easily, still holding the reins: "Not mine. Ben Lewis's—or, rather, his widow's."
The sideburned man looked at him sharply. "His widow?"
Bart said, "He was killed by outlaws two days ago."
"It did not seem to astonish him. "Too bad. You helping Catherine out?"
"For a while."
Bart tied the reins around the foot-iron and climbed over the side.
"Name's Harding," said the man. "Tom Harding. I own the LJ."
"Nice spread." Bart held out his hand. "My name's Bart Wagner."

He saw a flicker of recognition in Harding's eyes as Harding shook hands.
"Come on around the back. We've got something going on back here."
Bart followed him around the ranch house and halted in astonishment. A crew of cowhands was around the front of a wagon with the tongue propped up on a doubletree so the outer end was high in the air. A rope ran through the ring at the end of the tongue, and below the ring it was tied around a man's neck. The other end of the rope was held by two husky hands about 20 feet in front of the wagon.
"I saw you coming," Harding said, "and I thought I better meet you. A man never knows, but what a Ranger might come up without warning."
A man squatting near the doubletree, drawing idle designs in the dirt with a stick, said, "Haul 'im up again," and the two men on the rope dug in their boot-heels and pulled on the rope until the victim's feet left the ground, and he hung there with about a foot of air below him, and his body twisted with the rope and his face turned blue.
"All right," said the one who had given the order, and they let the fellow down. His hands were tied behind him and his feet were tied together, and he had trouble standing when they let him down, but nobody offered help. He fell over, and they let him stay there.
Bart looked around at the crew, all watching and waiting. The one who had given the orders stalked over to them. "He hasn't said a word," he told Harding.
"Hector, this here is Bart Wagner, helping out on the Quarter Circle JB. Hector Johnson," he told Bart, "foreman of the LJ."
(To Be Continued)

Hitler's Yacht Rides Bad Luck Of Der Fuhrer

By LEE WINFREY
MIAMI (UPI)—Adolph Hitler's private yacht rides idly today in the Miami River, her future career uncertain.
A \$250,000 showpiece when built 22 years ago, she hasn't been to sea for the last three years. Her owner doesn't know when she will be in shape to go out again.
The yacht is now the property of John Lyman, a retired Navy commander. Her past has been spotty and some of the Der Fuhrer's bad luck seems to have rubbed off on her.
She needs repair—about \$10,000 worth. Lyman says he is about ready to sell her.
The Ostwind (East Wind) is a handsome craft and deserves better luck. Her hull is mahogany, uncaulked, the planks fitted so closely together they are watertight without anything between them.
Her decks and hatches are teak and her masts of stika spruce. There are two masts, 50 and 100 feet tall, with rigging of stainless steel.
The Ostwind is 85 feet long, with a water length of just under 60 feet. All ballast, including a 24-ton lead shoe, is outside.
Hitler ordered the Ostwind built in 1938. Along with her sister ship, the Nordwind, she was to build German prestige by winning international yachting races. The 1940 Olympics in Japan were a major target.
The outbreak of World War II cancelled the 1940 Olympics. Ostwind has been looking for something to do much of the time since then.
Hitler, who feared the sea, rarely used the yacht. He and his mistress, Eva Braun, made scarcely a dozen trips on the sleek vessel.
Admiral Eric Raeder, commander of the German navy, used her briefly as a flag yacht. For a time she was a submarine net tender in the Baltic. At the end of the war, the U.S. Navy seized her as a prize.
Early plans called for the Ostwind to be used in sailing training at the U.S. Naval Academy. "But the Defense Department was budget-cutting at that time," said her present owner, "and government sold the Ostwind at auction to the chief engineer of the Norfolk ship yards."
Lyman bought the boat from the engineer in 1950 for \$25,000, one-tenth her original cost.

Another Traffic Poser 'Junk' Is Feared Space Problem

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The depressing prospect arises that in another decade or so space near the earth will be as full of junk as the untidy environs of industrial cities.
This worries space engineers and students of space law. They hope the nations of the world will do something soon to forestall what could become a serious sky traffic problem as more and more countries launch more and more satellites and probes.
So far nearly 70 "objects" have been hurled into orbit around the earth or sun. Almost half of them were rocket bodies, cannisters, and bits and pieces of metal equipment belong in the category of "space garbage."
The other half were scientific spacecraft, some of which have lingered on orbit long after outliving their usefulness.
About a score of satellites are still in orbit around the earth, and three are pursuing vast lonely courses around the sun. At least a dozen have lost their radio voices and have fallen to the status of junk.
The life expectancy of the dead satellites still in orbit around the earth ranges from a few weeks or months longer to perhaps 2,000 years. The satellites coursing silently around the sun may keep going hundreds of thousands of years before they spiral down to fiery death in the solar atmosphere.
According to Spencer M. Beresford, special counsel for the House Space Committee, the time is coming when "the sky may be as full of spacecraft as it is of visible stars." He made this projection of future launches: By 1965: 500 to 1,000; by 1970: 2,000 to 5,000; by 1975: 5,000 to as many as 50,000.
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MISSED PATENT
Elisha Gray invented the teleautograph. He also is remembered because he just missed getting a patent on the telephone by filing in the Patent Office a few hours too late.

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Egads! This Is Odious!

Science Sidelines Nose For Mechanical Smeller

By WARD CANNEL
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
DAVIS, Calif. — And now it's farewell to the nose.
After 70 years of trying, modern science has finally made the trusty old schnozzola obsolete. In its place stands an efficient, stainless, immune little instrument that joins hi-fi, infra-red and radar in beating grubby old mankind senseless.
It's not that the nose is bad. It's just that science—and more important, industry—cannot count on human sense of smell.
According to Dr. Dinmoor Webb, professor of enology (wine-making) at the University of California in Davis:
"The old expert perfume maker who uses his nose is all right. But you just can't count on his mixing up a batch just like that last batch if he's going to do it by nose."
Producers of mass-marketed perfumes, wines and essential oil compounds used in industry tell Dr. Webb that a difference in smell from one purchase to the next can mean big differences in profits.
California wine makers were faced with an unusual problem. As one of them put it:
"We've finally got our wine blends to taste like what people want. It's been a long fight to get that much wine acceptance in America. We can't afford even the slightest variation in taste from

one vintage to the next or we'll lose what we've gained."
So, there's the pressing need. But, alas, the human nose just doesn't answer the call. Nose researchers have discovered:
Noise can profoundly determine what you smell. A conversation, a rattle, a whisper can throw even the most educated nose out of joint.
Sight affects smelling. Three samples against a red background will smell different from the same three against a blue or white background.
Your emotions can play havoc with what you smell. The sense of smell can evoke memories and recall old images far more clearly than any other sense. The image will make a difference in what you choose by nose.
To get away from these variables takes years of training. Dr. Maynard Amerine, chairman of the enology department, has been tasting about 20 samples of wine each day for 20 years and reports that he has to keep up in his studies or his sharpness will be affected. Luckily, however, research has

turned out a completely mechanical nose called the Gas Chromatograph.
It looks like a 10-foot tube. But inside is an inert sandy material, each grain covered with a magic potion. A minute amount of the sample for smelling is injected into one end of the tube. A stream of inert gas follows it. Within seconds the sample is separated into its volatile (smell-like) parts.
At the far end of the tube a filament picks up the effect and activates a pen on a graph.
Ripe pear smell looks as different from unripe pear smell as shaving cream from whipped cream.
"It works," Dr. Webb said. "It will work better as we perfect it. And researchers in one part of the world will be able to name an odor as accurately as researchers elsewhere. In making up blends, it means that every batch will taste exactly like any other you want. It's merely a matter of reading the graphs."
"But it does seem a shame to do away with the different tastes, smells, variations—personalities—of nature."

RESIDUAL MATTER

Bauxite, the aluminum ore, is said to be the residual matter left behind after centuries of weathering of aluminum bearing rock, and contains large quantities of aluminum oxide.


'The Coming Of Christ' Slated For Wednesday

By DOC QUIGG
NEW YORK (UPI)—Often at Christmas we celebrate the birth of Christ, and depict it, and sing about it—and get no further.
The producer-director of "The Coming of Christ," which will tell the old, old story on Wednesday night through 300 of the world's greatest paintings, framed round with the spoken word of the King James Version as a script, believes the Christmas spirit entails more than the Nativity.
The show is the newest of the NBC-TV "Project 20" series. Of the half-hour colorcast, producer Donald B. Hyatt says:
"I've always wanted to do something for Christmas that was different and exciting. We are opening with the prophecies of the coming of a Messiah and are taking the story of Christ up to the Sermon on the Mount. By then he had stated the premises of Christianity—the essence. We end on the message of love of fellow man, his greatest teaching."
"We believe this captures the true spirit of Christmas more than just the wise men and the shepherds and the babe in the manger."
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Third grade teachers whose children will appear in the program are Mrs. Jerry Conner, Mrs. Fred Zachary and Mrs. Don Reavis.
Mrs. Jim Elledge, music instructor at South Elementary School, will be in charge of the program.

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Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa: I am a girl 9 years old. I live at 515 W. Browning. For Christmas I would like a Chatty Cathy doll, a bike and a concentration game. I will leave you some cookies.

Love you Santa
Kathy Trussell

Dear Santa: I been good this year. I am 4 and a girl. I want a pair of shoes, a doll, a bracelet, P. J.'s, a bike, and anything else.

Brenda Hinderliter

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 5 years old and I think I have been a pretty good boy. You would please bring me a Mattel gun set and tractor and guitar and football helmet.

Thank you, Santa
Ronnie Caskey

Dear Santa: I am a boy 6 years old and have been a good boy. Would you please bring me a Mattel gun shooting shell set, a football helmet, a guitar and a bicycle.

Thank you, Santa
Billy Joe Caskey

Dear Santa Claus: My name is Sabrina and I am 4 years old. I would like a doll, baby bed and blanket and nurse kit. I have a little brother named David and he is 1 1/2 years old. Bring him a truck and a little baby doll. I have been a good girl this year.

Love
Sabrina Winegert
337 Canadian

Dear Santa: I am 4 years old and I have been very nice. I want a Go-Kart, a horse and saddle, b-b gun, cowboy boots, a little fire truck, a girl friend, cowboy guns, "transister" radio, bicycle, dump

Terri Lynne Kimberley

truck, cowboy hat, knife, sled, boat, farm set, doll, wagon, funnibooks, color book and colors. Don't forget Paul Cantrell. Bring him a army suit. Don't forget Jay Leath and bring him a good wife. Don't forget Troy Edwards. Bring him a baseball suit. Don't forget Gary, Greg, David Bobbie, Jackie and Jimmie and Jimmy.

Billy Scribner

Dear Santa: I would like a toy tool set and an electric baseball game and a football and a bow and arrow set and a battery-powered airplane.

Your friend
Robin Lash

Dear Santa: I would like a big doll and a View Master and a little ice box for Christmas. I am 4 years old. My little brother is 2 years old and would like a train and some cars and a service station.

Remember all the other little boys and girls.

Love,
Rhonda and
Jay Skaggs

Dear Santa: My name is Lynn. I have been a good boy, and I am 2 years old. Please bring me a gun and a car race and a robe. And anything else will do. Please bring my brother some toys. He is 1 year old.

Love
Lynn and Dennis
Myers

Dear Santa: I have been a very good little girl. Please bring me a dolly, jumping horse, teddy bear, monkey and ball. I love you very much. Please be nice to the other boys and girls.

From Darrell Bryant

Dear Santa: I am a little boy six years old. I have been pretty good this year and would have been better if it hadn't been for my little brother. Please bring me a TV dog, a wagon, train set and a car with trailer and boat. And please Santa forgive my little mean brother, Don, and bring him a TV pony, a farm set, and whatever else a 2 year old like. Thanks a lot
Ronny Brown
and Don, too

Dear Santa: I would like a electric train for Christmas. And a Cub Scout Ring.

I have tried to be a good boy this year.

Please bring my 3 year old brother, Robert a present, and my 10 year old sister, Susan a present, and my 13 year old brother, Richie, also a present. Don't forget, we will be in Falfurios, Tex., for Christmas, so bring our presents there and not here. We will leave you some milk and cookies.

With love,
Ralphie Patrick

Dear Santa: Do you like me? I love you. I want you to bring me for Christmas a Chatty Cathy doll. And my sister Alma Lee dish set and a kute doll. Bring my brother Ansil a play airplane that will fly.

Love
Beverly Joyce Locke

P. S: We'll have something for you when you come.

Dear Santa: I am 9 years old and would like a Chatty Cathy doll and a milk and juice bar and a cabinet with a refrigerator and a stove and a set of Presto Sparkie pants and a pair of skates and a coke machine and a show projector and a ice creamer and a fizzy and a rock and roll monkey and a bubblegum bank. I guess that's all.

Yours sincerely
Alma Lee Locke

Dear Santa: I am a little boy 4 1/2 years old. I have been a pretty nice boy. My mom and dad say it's O. K. for you to bring me one more gun. I would really like a shoulder holster gun. Bring my dad some new socks.

David Dirckson

Dear Santa: I want a tool set and a shotgun and a cub scout pants for Christmas. I ben a good in school.

Selected to compete for the "most handsome" are Gary Brown, Mike Bryant, Carl Ellis, John Ivy, John D. Smith, Joe Thompson and Tim Wright.

WOMAN FOUND HANGED
DALLAS (UPI) — Mrs. Willie Mae Jamieson, 65, was found hanged to death in the garage of her home in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas Saturday. Neighbors said Mrs. Jamieson had been despondent during recent weeks over ill health.

MINISTERS TO MEET
FORT WORTH (UPI) — Some 500 ministers and laymen representing many denominations will attend the annual Minister's Week at Texas Christian University on Jan. 16-19.

JURIST TO TAKE OATH
BRYAN (UPI) — W. T. McDonald will be sworn in as judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals Monday Jan. 2 in the district courtroom at Bryan where he has been presiding as district judge since 1955.

TCU GETS GRANT
FORT WORTH (UPI) — For the third straight year, Texas Christian University has been awarded a grant by the National Science Foundation in Washington, to conduct a Summer Institute for High School teachers of science and mathematics. Dr. E. R. Alexander, professor of chemistry, will be director of the institute scheduled at TCU June 5-July 14.

FIRST HOMESTEAD
First homestead in the United States was granted to Daniel Freeman on Jan. 1, 1863. It was near Beatrice, Neb., and the site was made a national monument in 1936.

Student Body Honors Group At Perryton

PERRYTON (Spl) — Joe Thompson and Bobbie Sue Burns, Mr. and Miss PHS for the 1968-69 school year, headed a list of those honored recently by the Perryton High School student body.

Joe was one of the captains of the football team, is a member of the Student Council, FTA, FFA and the A Capella choir and is exchange editor for El Sombrero, the school newspaper.

Miss PHS is head cheerleader, a member of FTA, sings in the A Cappella choir, plays forward on the Rangerette basketball team and is society editor of the paper.

Other selections made by the student body included Janie Hartson and John D. Smith, most likely to succeed; Ann Acker and Tim Wright, most athletic; Francis Crawford and John Erickson, most talented; Toni Simmons and David Morris, most friendly; Ann Yates and John Ivy, most witty, and Pat Malone and Gary Brown, best all around.

The final selections for the title of "most handsome boy" and "most beautiful girl" are to be decided by a vote of the student body. The results will be announced in the school annual.

"Most beautiful" candidates are Carolyn Brown, Bobbie Sue Burns, Janie Hartson, Pat Malone, Penny Price, Toni Simmons and Lois Williams.

Each child received a present from Santa Claus and treats from the club. The Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority provided cookies and other baked goods for the party.

Toys, provided by the Kiwanis Club, were also distributed by Santa. Children were picked up at their home and returned after the party by members of the Kiwanis Club.

This is one of the major projects of the club and it had several fund raising projects in recent months in order to finance the party.



'AIN'T THEY CUTE? — This just goes to show you there are many uses for hot - water bottles and icecaps. Upper left shows the young model with a fierce "hangover" and her sister thinks a hot - water bottle might help. Below, with her icecap routing the headache, she decides she'll probably live, while sister decides to keep the "Kitty - Kat". They are twins, Maureen and Leigh Soden of New York City.

Perryton Kiwanis Hold Tots' Party

PERRYTON (Spl) — The Perryton Kiwanis Club recently held its annual Christmas party in the Veterans Memorial building, with approximately 60 youngsters attending.

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Experts Say:

Dry Air Prevalant In American Homes

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS of millions of dollars, MacKay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Would you move to the Sahara Desert? Most Americans would think twice — and probably refuse — if asked that question. The Sahara is supposed to be about the most arid region in the world. And yet the winter air in most American homes is at least as dry as that of the Sahara, according to a research enterprise devoted to the new home humidifier industry.

Ken MacKay of the Walton Institute said a mass of medical evidence has been gathered to show that low relative humidity in the home in winter and resulting dryness in-throat and nasal passages is at the root of many colds, sinus conditions and other respiratory ailments, skin and complexion disorders — and a surprising occurrence of dandruff in folks who never are bothered with dandruff in summer.

"What's more, the dry air makes lots of people acutely uncomfortable all the time — they have that "drafty feeling," MacKay said. "They have a constant itch, to turn up the thermostat. But turning on the water, not the heat, is the real solution to the problem."

All Americans know about summer humidity problems — and that air conditioning is fast making them only a memory. Industry and laboratories and hospitals have used mechanical humidification in winter for years. But until very recently no one tackled the problem in homes. Only about 3 per cent of all American homes and apartments have any kind of humidifying device and most of these are not capable of supplying the one gallon of water a day needed to do the job in each room, MacKay said.

In addition to the effects on the occupants, the damage to homes and furnishings caused by dry winter air runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars, MacKay said. Dry winter air — not summer heat is the big cause of cracking and breaking plaster, institute researchers say.

Winter dryness probably is a bigger factor than heat, cold or damp in paint deterioration and peeling. It is also the villain that causes floors to shrink and crack, doors to shrivel and rattle or threaten to come apart, moldings to come loose and break jagged lines in the paint surface around your windows and baseboards.

And it is winter dryness that makes the bottoms slip out of your dresser drawers and the rungs out of the legs of your favorite chairs. It does this by sapping moisture from the wood which then shrinks and pulls apart the glued surfaces.

Dry air also saps the moisture from rug fibers, the oil from paintings and the sizing from book pages, making them all brittle and prone to cracking or tearing.

The Walton Institute — and many doctors — MacKay said, recommend that a relative humidity of between 35 and 40 per cent be maintained in the home for optimum health.

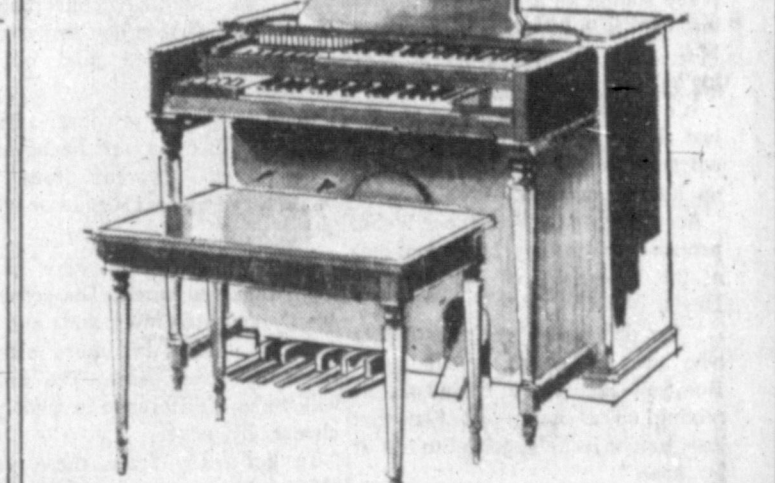
Currently, MacKay said, there are three types of home humidifier on the market: — Vaporizers which use heat to boil off water in the form of steam but whose use is limited by the prohibitive cost of creating enough heat to evaporate sufficient water for satisfactory humidification.

— Evaporators which depend upon ordinary evaporation, or the tendency of dry air to pick up moisture from a wet surface. Although their output theoretically can meet requirements under ideal conditions, the institute said, ideal conditions seldom exist in the average home.

— Ultrasonic humidifiers which use high frequency sound waves to create a fine mist of water droplets. These are also limited by the high cost of electricity required to run them.

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Three TV Personalities Discuss Future Plans

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Visiting three important men in town... Harry Belafonte, relaxing after his TV special... John Newland, who came from Hollywood to see his dentist... Burr Tillstrom, doing his puppet magic at a hotel.

Belafonte seems more at peace than he has in years... But he's still not artistically satisfied... "I've got acceptance," he says, "so now I want to do a few things. I haven't yet made a movie I like; I want to do a Broadway show. And, now that I have acceptance, I can do some TV guest spots. Before, I couldn't because I had to express myself but now I can express myself on my own shows so I can take guest spots and do what they want me to do."

He's still the intense, eager, restless, blazing-eyed Belafonte... "There always are some people who want me to bend," he says, "to do things like wearing a tuxedo."

He said "tuxedo" like it was a dirty word.

He doesn't think much of the average run-of-folk singers today... "The new wave," he calls them... "The songs are good, but the singers have no fire, nothing original to add"... He lists some exceptions including Miriam Makeba, The Chad Mitchell Trio, Odette... "Oddly, you'll find Miriam Makeba, The Chad Mitchell Trio and Odette with Harry on his new RCA album."

John Newland, the tall, fair, debonair director-actor-host of Alcoa Presents... The only dentist he'll attend works in New York, so John plans a New York visit twice a year.

There have been 88 Alcoa Presents films shot so far... Newland has directed all 88... "But I haven't acted and I miss that. The sponsor bought the show with the proviso—and I think he was right—that there be no recognizable actors in the cast." So he can't appear, except as host.

"You would think eventually we would run out of actors—good actors—that the public hasn't seen before, wouldn't you?"... "Yes... "Well, you're wrong. Collier (Collier Young, producer) and I know thousands of them. The toughest thing is to be an American actor. There's so much competition."

Newland threw his long legs over the side of his chair... "We get 500 letters a week from people with psychological experiences. But we rarely draw on them for our stories. Most ideas come from what we call our 'psychic leg men'—researchers."

His only real psychic experience occurred during his work for a show you'll see sometime in January... It was shot in Mexico, and involved a type of mushroom grown there... It's supposed to make a person sensitive to psychic phenomena... Newland ate a portion... "You'll see the results on the show... "It was a thrilling and exciting experience."

Without Ollie, Kukla and the other Kuklapolitan, Burr Tillstrom is a sober-sided citizen... He apparently reserves his wild side for his performances... And those performances, currently being denied the TV audiences, should come back.

"I hope to be back on TV," he says, "I'm not giving it up. I'm doing some commercials which I love. That's honest work, commercials. You sell something and you get paid for it."

Things were tough for Tillstrom and his friends for a while... His long-time producer and friend, Beulah Zachary, was killed in a plane crash... "I was depressed. I couldn't get going. I even thought of giving up Kukla and Ollie. I almost bought a motel in New Mexico."

He felt he had to get away. Although he'd never driven a car ("It was a mental block")—he bought a little sports car, learned to drive, took off and visited friends all over the U.S... "I spent some time with friends at an artists' colony in Michigan, and we talked about truth."

He got straightened out... and walked right into another bitter experience... "I went to Hollywood, and they promised me the moon. Oh, the things those producers promised me! Then I sat in a hotel room for days without hearing a word from them."

Now his big ambition is to found a puppet theater in New York... "It's a shame the Iron Curtain countries are ahead of us in this—Russia has them, Poland has them, and I think there are puppeteers per capita in Czechoslovakia than anywhere in the world."

Yule Musicals Set Tonight In First Christian

PERRYTON (Sp) — The adult choir of the First Christian Church will present the annual Christmas Musicals at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the church sanctuary.

The Christmas music will be interpreted by scenes staged by the Christian Youth Fellowship.

Mrs. Roy L. Johnson is choir director. Mrs. A. K. Wilson will be at the organ and Bob Urban at the piano.

Y Membership Drive Nearing End

PERRYTON (Sp) — The YMCA membership drive is now about 80 per cent complete, according to Jack Allen, drive chairman. More than 100 new families have joined the YMCA during the drive.

Allen reported that only 27 of the 254 families contacted this year, failed to renew their memberships.

Any family living in the Perryton area that has not joined the YMCA may do so by calling the "Y" office. Individual memberships are \$10 per year and family memberships are \$25.

Children Will Present Yule Drama Today

PERRYTON (Sp) — A special children's dramatic production, "In Bethlehem's Manger," will be presented at the Sunday morning worship service in the People's Chapel.

One hundred and twenty children will take part in the four acts which will tell the story of Christmas as in the miracle plays of the middle ages.

The four acts include, "Birth of the Christ Child," "Story of the Wise Men" and "Gifts for the King."

The actors, many in costume, will be supported by a special robed children's choir.

EDUCATOR DIES

LAMPASAS (UPI) — Mrs. Harvey C. Ballew, 48, wife of the superintendent of Lampasas schools, died in a local hospital. She had been ill for several months. Mrs. Ballew had taught school in Gilmer, Sulphur Springs and Dallas.

TV In Sight



The knife and spoon were the earliest form of flatware in the Hawaiian chain.

Give Certificates That Will Aid Health

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Why not give your youngsters a measure of good health for Christmas? Try a bottle of poison ivy pills, gift certificates for visits to the doctor and dentist for check-ups, a new tooth brush and a pint-sized grooming kit to help keep hair neat and nails clean.

The poison ivy pills are green. But more than color makes them suitable for Yule giving.

To build up protection against poison ivy via pills, it takes three to four months of pill gulping. The pills—called aqua ivy—contain a poison ivy extract that is released a bit at a time once in.

Most of the itches caused by poison ivy nationally begin when youngsters renew acquaintance with places sprouting the pesky ivy plants. The children who will be immunized against the rash by springtime should start taking the pills soon after Christmas.

If your child has difficulties with allergies of many sorts or if he has a chronic condition, it's a good idea to check with your doctor first, of course, before starting off with the poison ivy pills.

The poison ivy gift and other "measure of good health" gifts are not toys, of course. But while toys from Santa's pack can be discarded or broken through the year, the health gifts last.

To glamorize the certificates for check-ups at the doctor's and dentist's office, try to find an inexpensive children's book telling

—in childish language—about the doctor and dentist business.

Or you might tick the certificate inside a play-doctor or play-nurse kit. The certificate for the dental examination might be packaged with the tooth brush.

Now where do you get a certificate for a visit to the pediatrician or dentist? Make one.

For example, cut out a picture of a doctor and child featured in an ad in a newspaper or magazine around the house. Mount it on a brightly colored piece of art paper.

Frame it by sticking Santa Claus seals around the rim. Pick up a crayon and announce your gift via big block letters. To make it all official, fashion a seal from gold paper. Add a couple of red streamers to the seal and paste all on the certificate.

You can figure on wearing a health educator's hat for a bit after your child opens "measure of good health" gifts. That's— you'll have to explain why you're giving such an odd gift.

The explanation? Just tell about the good sense involved in keeping healthy. And—that pill-gulping, brushing teeth, keeping well groomed and having regular check-ups help to keep health tip-top.

Ps.: why not for the children's sake, make it a family affair? Dad can give Mom a blank check for her annual physical. And Mom can give him one.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 24

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THIS WAS THE CIVIL WAR

By MERTON T. AKERS
United Press International



SURVIVOR — Eleven-year-old Stephen Baltz of Chicago lies in a snowbank in Brooklyn, N.Y., after being thrown clear of a United Airlines DG-8 that crashed after being in a collision with a TWA Airlines Super Constellation over New York City. Stephen was the only survivor from among the 127 persons aboard the two planes, however, he later succumbed. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

The Charleston Mercury blazoned the news:

"The Union Is Dissolved." South Carolina had seceded, the first crack in a nation in its four score and four years of being. The decision was unanimous, 169 yeas, nays none. It came at 1:15 p.m. Dec. 20, 1860.

The resolution, called an Ordinance of Secession, stated in full: "We, the people of South Carolina in convention assembled, do declare and ordain, and it is hereby declared and ordained, that the ordinance on the twenty-third day of May, in the year of Our Lord one-thousand-seven-hundred-and-eighty-eight whereby the Constitution of the United States of America was ratified, and also, all Acts and parts of Acts of the General Assembly of this State, ratifying amendments of the said Constitution, are hereby repealed, and that the Union now subsisting between South Carolina and the other States under the name of 'the United States of America' is hereby dissolved."

Three days before in Columbia, the capital, the delegates had met under the chairmanship of David Flavel Jamison, owner of 2,000 acres and 70 slaves. A slight hitch developed at the outset when it was found that the state law required the delegates must take an oath of allegiance to the United States. But that finally was waived.

Then the subject of a smallpox epidemic in Columbia came up and the delegates decided to adjourn to Charleston the next day.

One delegate resented the move. "It will be asked on all sides is this the chivalry of South Carolina? They are prepared to face the world but they run away from the smallpox?" queried William Porcher Miles a South Carolina Congressman doubling as a secessionist delegate. But they went on to Charleston.

On Dec. 19 they debated on procedure. Then the delegates were ready to act.

One Northerner wearing the blue uniform of the U.S. Army was in the audience in Institute Hall on Meeting St., Dr. Samuel Wylie Crawford, a surgeon of the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Moultrie, the only doctor in Maj. Anderson's pitiful Union command. He wrote:

"The convention opened with a prayer to God. It was understood that the committee was ready to report the Ordinance of Secession and that it would pass that day. There was no visible sign that the Commonwealth of South Carolina was about to take a step more momentous for weal or woe than had yet been known in her history. Chancellor Inglis of Chesterfield, the chairman of the committee to report an Ordinance of Secession, then arose and called the attention of the president. Silence pervaded the assemblage as every eye turned on the speaker. Addressing the chair, he said that the committee would best meet the exigencies of the occasion by expressing in the fewest and simplest words all that was necessary to effect the end proposed."

The chairman read the ordinance, the question was put and the deed done.

The proclamation touched off a celebration which Surgeon Crawford, USA, described: "At once the whole audience broke into a storm of cheers; the ladies joined in the demonstrations; a rush was made to secure mementoes of the occasion. Outside, the whole city was wild with excitement as the news spread like wildfire through the streets. Business was suspended everywhere; oxen peals of church bells mingling Citadel. Old men ran shouting down

with salvos of artillery from the streets. Everyone entitled to it appeared at once in a uniform. In less than 15 minutes after its passage the principal newspaper of Charleston had placed in the hands of the eager multitude a copy of the Ordinance of Secession. (The Mercury sold 6,000 copies of the extra). Private residences were illuminated, while military organizations marched in every direction, the music of their bands lost amid the shouts of the people. . . . The heart of the people had spoken."

Few South Carolinians questioned the action, except old Judge J. L. Pettigru, a Unionist throughout the clamor of secession. These are his words:

"South Carolina is too small for a republic and too big for a lunatic asylum."

In Washington, President Buchanan was attending a wedding when the news came. The wife of a Virginia congressman, Mrs. Roger Pryor, described the scene:

"The President was seated in an armchair and I stood behind him. Presently he looked over his shoulder and said: 'Madam, do you suppose the house is on fire? I hear unusual commotion.'"

"I went out and there I found Mr. Lawrence Keitt, member of Congress from South Carolina, leaping in the air, shaking a paper over his head, exclaiming, 'Thank God! Oh thank God! South Carolina has seceded!' I returned and bending over Mr. Buchanan's chair, said in a low voice: 'It appears, Mr. President, that South Carolina has seceded from the Union.' He looked at me, stunned for a moment."

"Falling back and grasping the arms of his chair, he whispered: 'Madam might I beg of you to have my carriage called?' There was no more thought of bride, bridegroom, wedding cake or wedding breakfast."

Another Northerner was in Charleston that day, Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts. He had been sent

by President Buchanan to try to keep South Carolina in the Union. He arrived on the morning of Dec. 20, saw Gov. Francis Pickens, who had succeeded Henry Gist, just in time to learn that secession was a fact. Invited to the proclamation ceremony, he refused, went back to his hotel and took the next train back to Washington. On that Dec. 20, Abraham Lincoln was conferring with Thurlow Weed, New York Republican boss in Springfield, Ill.

Jefferson Davis, a U.S. senator from Mississippi, was at his post in Washington.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Lee of the 2nd U.S. Cavalry, was enroute back to Fort Mason, Tex., from a tour of duty in San Antonio where he had been temporarily in charge of the Texas Military District.

Ulysses S. Grant, a leather merchant of Galena, Ill., and a former captain in the U.S. Army, was somewhere in Wisconsin collecting bills.

(Next Week — Union forces move to Ft. Sumter.)

The eight full generals in the Confederate Army were in order of appointment: Samuel Cooper, adjutant general; Albert Sydney Johnston; Robert E. Lee; Joseph E. Johnston; P.G.T. Beauregard; Braxton Bragg; E. Kirby Smith and John B. Hood (temporary).

Of reported wounds in the Civil War, 94 per cent were attributed to "bullets," many of which probably were shrapnel. Both sides issued bayonets but they were used more often as skewers to broil bacon than as weapons.

Next Week in The Civil War 1860

Dec. 17 — South Carolina secession convention meets in Columbia.

Dec. 18 — Adjourns to Charleston because of smallpox epidemic.

Dec. 19 — Debate secession procedure.

Dec. 20 — South Carolina secedes.

Driver Asleep, Trooper Says Of Fatal Crash

the truck: Samuel Grafton Copeland, 53, and John W. Cook, 47, of Rome, Ga. A justice of the peace pronounced them dead on the scene.

It took investigators and wrecker crews 40 minutes to get into the wreckage and recover the bodies.

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U.N. Unit Storms Congo Prison To Free Austrians

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — The United Nations announced Saturday that a U.N. service troop company — composed of Nigerian chauffeurs, clerks, and cooks — stormed a prison held by a superior Congolese army unit and forced them to free a 50-member Austrian medical team.

A U.N. spokesman said one Nigerian was killed and three wounded in the six-hour battle Friday in Bukavu, capital of Kivu Province. One of the wounded was a British lieutenant. The spokesman said there were "at least" 10 Congolese casualties. All 10 were believed killed.

The U.N. troop assault was ordered after the Congolese refused to release members of the newly-arrived U.N. hospital unit they captured Thursday. The Congolese had claimed the Austrians were merely Belgians in disguise.

In another development, Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu announced he would go Monday to Coquilhatville where Congolese troops were reported massing for an invasion of Oriental Province, a stronghold of supporters of de-

posed Premier Patrice Lumumba. Reports circulated in Leopoldville that strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu was building up Congolese forces in Coquilhatville for the possible move on Stanleyville, capital of Oriental Province.

The U.N. spokesman said Congolese troops in Bukavu opened fire Friday afternoon when Nigerian soldiers approached the prison where the Austrians were being held. The Nigerians did not immediately return the fire although one of their men was wounded.

The Congolese brought in reinforcements while the colonel commanding the Nigerian U.N. troops called for a two-phase operation under which his force would encircle the prison and clear the jail area.

When the Nigerians moved in for the second time the Congolese, holding high ground, opened stiff fire on them with four heavy machine guns. "These were dealt with," the Nigerian commander reported back to the U.N.

Oil Firm Head Lauds Railroad Commission

By KYLE THOMPSON
United Press International

HOUSTON (UPI)—The head of one of the nation's major oil firms said today the Texas Railroad Commission is due "a great deal of credit" for overcoming a critical oversupply and excess capacity which faced the petroleum industry at the start of 1960.

In a year-end statement on conditions of the industry, L. F. McCollum, president of Continental Oil Co., noted that the industry started 1960 faced with excess crude stocks and a capacity to overproduce in every phase of the business.

"Throughout the first half of this year product inventories were extremely burdensome," McCollum said. "They exceeded ample levels, as submitted to the commission, by 21 per cent."

"And, although crude stayed close to normal, combined crude and product inventories soared 14 per cent above the ample mark. This excess declined month by month until warmer than normal weather delayed the start of the heating oil season."

"Compounding these difficulties was the year's disappointing growth in demand for petroleum products," he said. Domestic demand for the year was up about 2 per cent over 1959, compared with an average annual growth rate of 4.3 per cent since the end of World War II.

McCollum said petroleum product prices dropped early in 1960 until in May, they reached the lowest level in five years. But now, he said, product prices are 6.2 per cent higher than in May.

Crude prices also continued a steady decline which had started in 1957 until mid-year. But the last half of the year saw some increases and the latest crude price reductions were erased, he said. McCollum said much of the credit for the improved situation "is due the state conservation authorities, and particularly the commission."

"Realizing the tragic waste that

would occur in the absence of adequate government restraints upon this country's 3.5 million barrels a day of excess producing capacity, state authorities have wisely tailored crude supply to fit market requirements," he said.

"One salutary by-product of such restrictions has been a demonstration that industry operations can be carried on efficiently with much lower crude stocks than were heretofore considered necessary."

McCollum said the refining segment of the industry also is entitled to credit for some of the progress.

Many refiners, he noted, have come to realize the fallacy behind the "incremental barrel" profit theory, when that theory is put into practice in a period of oversupply.

"They have soundly resisted the temptation to run their plants at full capacity, regardless of whether any market exists for their output," he said.

"Although recent developments provide our industry with justified hope for future improvement, there is certainly no basis for blind complacency," the Conoco president concluded.

"In the year ahead, as in the one now passing, good intentions will not suffice. What is obviously needed is continued sound economic thinking and constructive action."

School Vacation Begins Wednesday

PERRYTON (Sp) — Perryton school students will begin their Christmas vacation at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Gilbert Mize, superintendent of schools.

Classes will be resumed Tuesday morning, Jan. 3.

This will be the student's last holiday before the end of the first semester.

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Well-Rounded Sports Program Helps Guide Perryton Youth

By MRS. RAYE TRAPP
 Directors of the club have been called on to act as counselors when the boys and girls have problems and long hours have been spent in seeking solutions to these troubles. These adult workers have been called at all hours of the day and night by youngsters who have a problem to discuss.

The club, originally known as The All Church Youth Club, was started in 1955 at the end of the church league baseball season. Two members of the all church baseball team came to Larry McLain and asked if there was something else they could do, since they no longer had baseball.

The boys wanted to form a club and decided to fix up an old barn on McLain's property for a club room. However, they discovered repair costs would be too great and the search for another meeting place began.

They were given permission to use the Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting room for a clubhouse and the large memorial building room for recreation.

Nine boys were present at the first meeting of the club in September, 1956. Within a month, between 45 and 50 boys and girls were attending the meetings.

McLain recalled, "We didn't have any equipment, so I invested a little time and money in making and buying games. Several organizations went together and got basketball goals for us. The kids themselves raised money for basketballs."

In six months membership had increased to approximately 120 boys and girls. About this time, Jesse Moulton dropped in to see what was going on, was impressed with the good being done with the young people, and volunteered his services.

Within another six months, the work had increased to the point where Moulton and McLain needed

more help, so Johnnie Folley and George Massie were recruited. One of the boys, Tommy Bolerjack, told the men his father was interested in the club and Tony Bolerjack was brought in as an adult worker.

When the club had been in operation about a year, the first board of directors was organized. On Jan. 11, 1959, the organization was incorporated, as the American Community Youth Club.

When the club closed for the summer of 1957, teams from the club were entered in the Church League Baseball program, with one of the nines taking the championship.

Last year the club added boxing to the program, providing Perryton with its first team since school tournaments ended about 10 years ago. Lacking funds and equipment, the boxing team was forced to borrow money to get started.

The coaches' ingenuity provided a ring. Old rugs were acquired in a drive, heaped upon straw and covered and secured by new canvas. Coaches found four pipes and drilled holes in them for the ring posts.

Rick Cutting, a former boxer himself, is in charge of the ACYC Boxing Club. The boxers work out on Monday and Thursday nights.

According to McLain, the board of directors recently ordered ten mats to be used for rebound tumbling. A young lady has offered to teach tumbling to the girls.

Although the city, county, school, and several city organizations and many private donors have contributed to the ACYC fund, finances are always a problem. Dues at the club are only \$1 per year and each member must pay his dues, even if paid a few cents at a time.

From the beginning of the club, the kids themselves have raised the greater part of the money used. For example, the books last year showed about \$2,800 received as donations, while over \$7,100 was spent for operation of the club. There was also a balance of \$125 in the treasury at the end of the year.

"This shows that the boys and

girls are interested in the club and are backing the organization," Moulton, treasurer; Mrs. Louise McLain, Asst. treasurer; and Cutting, Louis Sharp, Mrs. Wesley Bryan, Melvin Armstrong, Carvin Hooper; Bernie Ohmes and Bolerjack.

McLain stated, "The practice of the organization is never to turn down a youngster seeking membership — they are all welcome. Each child is treated equally, special privileges are given to none, whether they are new members or old members."

The club is now open Monday through Friday from 4-8 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights are "boys' nights" and Tuesday night is "girls' night."

Twelve men and women serve on the board of directors. Jack Allen is the club attorney, Howard Slaller is the counselor, and Dr. G. L. Kengle an Dr. E. Burns Gray are the club doctors.

Directors are McLain, president; Mrs. Ann Sutor, vice-president;

Honorary directors, who have all rights except voting, are Louis Bryan, R. H. Daley, J. D. Sims and Ed Garland.

The organizers did not seek publicity for the club when it was first started, because they wanted to prove to themselves that it wasn't just a "flash in the pan" and could be a worthwhile, continuing organization. Evidence indicates they have been successful beyond anything they could have imagined.

Residents of Perryton and the surrounding territory are invited to go out and observe for themselves how much good is being done by the American Community Youth Club.

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Harvesters Shoot Down Birdville

With Fourth Quarter Score

Miller Stuns Coyotes In 4A Finals, 13 To 6

WACO (UPI)—Halfback Johnny Roland ran 37 yards for one touchdown and snared two passes to set up another Saturday as the Corpus Christi Miller Buc's whipped Wichita Falls 13-6 for the state Class AAAA high school championship.

The losing Coyotes put together the longest scoring drive of the day to go 66 yards in 14 plays in the second half to tie the game briefly at 6-6.

Miller fullback Phillip Gonzalez lunged over from the one for the winning Corpus Christi touchdown halfway through the final period.

Then a tough Miller line, averaging 13-pounds per man more than the Wichita Falls wall, took charge late in the game to halt the Coyotes final drive at the Buc 20.

Roland, a 180-pounder who gained 103 yards in 17 carries, also caught two passes from Gonzalez for gains of 11 and 18 in key plays on the winning drive. It started after quarterback Morris Wilson scampered 28 yards to the Coyote 45 on a punt return.

The first Miller touchdown came after a second quarter punt put the ball on the Coyote 49. Mar-



HEADLESS HORSEMAN — Jockey Brian Lawrence keeps his head down for protection after going down with his mount, April Stake, during hurdle race at Newbury, England.

Carter Sparks Pampa With 30-Point Spree

By ARTHUR MAYHEW
 Daily News Sports Editor

Sparked by sharp-shooting Pat Carter's 30 points, Pampa's Harvesters gunned down Fort Worth Birdville, 57-48, in the Harvesters Gym last night for their first home victory of the year and salvaged a split in the two-game weekend series. Pampa (2-6) lost the opener, 55-51, Friday.

Carter, hotter than a bowl of red peppers, bucketed 18 points in the first half — 12 in the second quarter — and eased up for 12 in the last two periods to bring his two-night scoring total to 53 points. He also played a top defensive game, swiping four Birdville passes and setting up five other baskets with perfect lead passes.

Bill Fenimore was high for the visiting Birds with 13 points, while Doug McClure racked up 11 before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

Last night's game was almost a direct turnabout from Friday's contest, especially at the free throw line. Pampa meshed 27 of 34 from the charity line for 78 per cent, by far its best percentage of the year.

Pampa was never headed a first quarter as Carter took a good feed from Bill Neslage to score on a driving layup at 7:01 and Allen Wise — who was all over the backboards last night — dropped in a free throw to give Pampa a 3-0 lead.

With the trio of Carter, Neslage and Wise doing the scoring, Pampa carried a 13-11 lead into the second quarter as Carter hit a jump from the front of the key-hole with 17 seconds left to break an 11-11 tie.

The Harvesters ran into some early trouble in the second quarter when Birdville spurted ahead 17-13 on a jump and two free throws by Doug McClure but Carter banged home another jumper and Wise — fouled on the same play — hit both ends of a 1-and-1 free throw setup to knot the score at 17 all at 5:59.

Pampa fell behind one more time in the game, 25-24, but Carter — who was everywhere — grabbed off a rebound and meshed a jump to tie the score, then hit another one of his jump specialties from the key-hole to give PHS a 28-25 lead with 1:03 remaining in the second period.

The Shockers ran their season's record to 5-3 in the preliminary game with a thrilling 59-57 victory over Birdville's second varsity.

Wayne Kries topped the Shocks with 16 points, while Bob Heslage had 12.

BIRDVILLE (48)				
	Fg	Fta	Pf	Tp
Duke	3	2.0	5	8
Fenimore	4	9.5	4	13
Jackson	1	7.4	3	6
McClure	4	5.3	4	11
Rench	3	0.0	3	11
Washington	0	1.0	1	0
Weber	1	0.0	0	2
Totals	18	24.2	21	48

PAMPA (57)				
	Fg	Fta	Pf	Tp
Carter	11	9.5	4	30
Wise	1	7.4	3	8
Neslage	5	7.5	1	9
Balch, G.	0	0.0	1	0
McGee	1	5.1	1	5
Chase	0	1.1	5	1
Balch, L.	0	0.0	1	0
Kries	0	5.4	7	4
Totals	13	34.2	18	57

Long Passes Spark Win

Albany Dumps Crosby In Class A Battling

TEMPLE, Tex. (UPI) — Albany intercepted a pass to the Crosby triggered two long second half touchdowns Saturday night and scored a third time after an intercepted pass to win the state Class A high school football championship 20-0 over Crosby.

The Lions sent 165-pound fullback Johnny Agan and halfback Dennis Tucker crashing through the light Buffalo line time after time as they ground 84 and 70 yards for their first two touchdowns.

The third Lion score came midway through the final period when quarterback Roy Hogan tossed 19 yards to end Rocky Hill in the end zone. Safety man Jim Wood set up that touchdown, returning

Albany had to fight off three second-period Buff drives to maintain a scoreless halftime deadlock. The Lions held for downs once on their own eight and twice during the second quarter stopped the Buffaloes with pass interceptions on their own one and two yard lines.

The defensive stands by Albany seemed to take the steam out of the Crosby attack, for the Buifs never again seriously threatened, threat during the game when later Albany had one other in the final period the Lions drove to the Crosby 15 where Buff back Tommy Leissner snatched off an error Hogan pass to snuff out the threat.

Green Bay Tops Rams; Wins Division Crown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers won the National Football League's Western Division title Saturday by whipping the tough but outmanned Los Angeles Rams 35-21.

The Rams actually stymied the Packers running attack, but Green Bay took to the air to score what was an easy victory. The Packers got a scare in the fourth quarter when the Rams scored twice but the effort was not good enough.

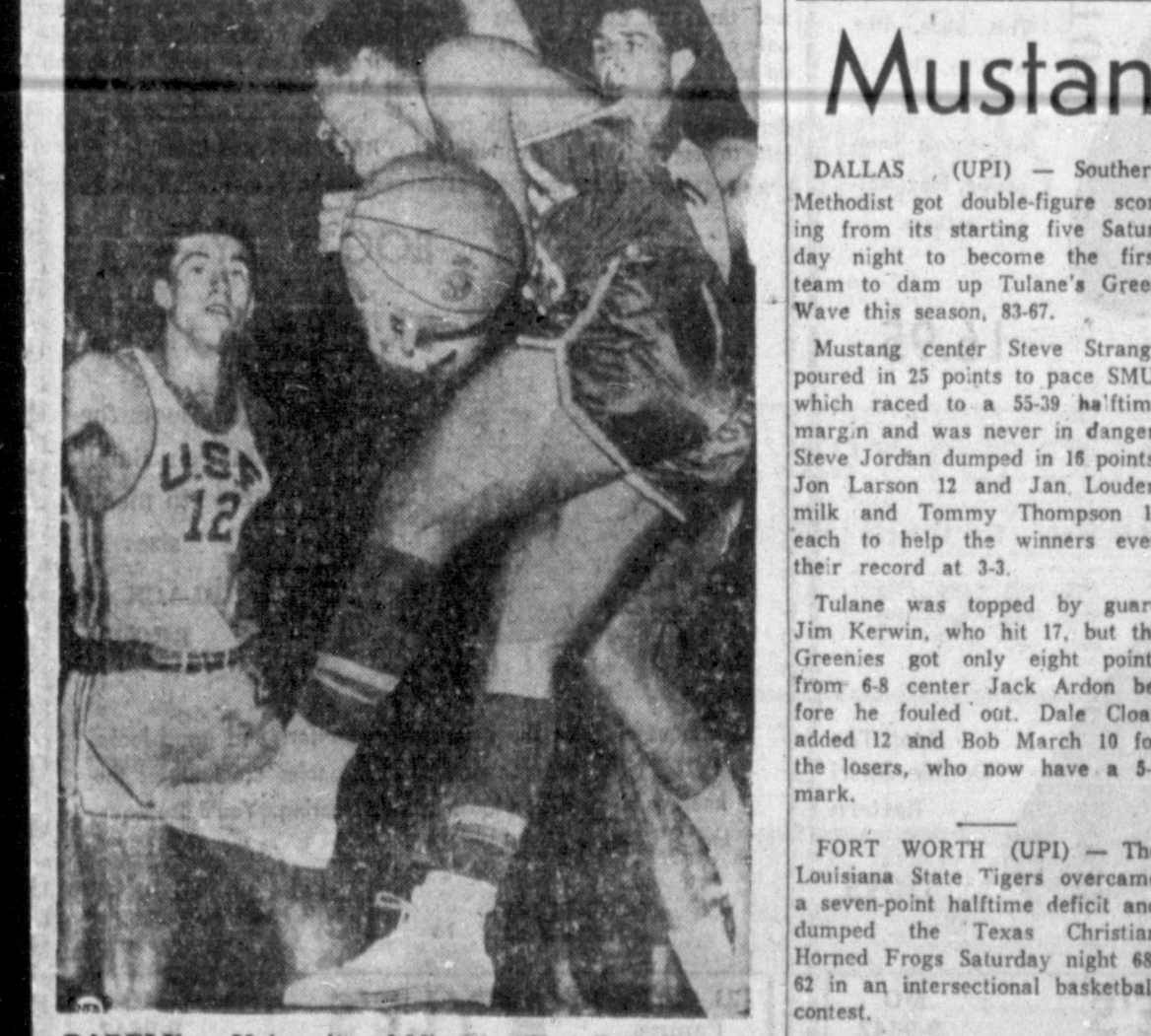
This was the first Western Division title for the Packers in 14 years. They beat the New York Giants 14-7 for the league championship in 1944. This year they play the Philadelphia Eagles, Eastern Division champions, at Philadelphia Dec. 26 in the playoff.

The Packers finished the season with an 8-4 record and nosed out the Detroit Lions, the Baltimore Colts and San Francisco Forty-Niners.

Wake Forest Dumps Terps

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Wake Forest took over first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference Saturday with a 72 to 60 basketball victory over nationally-ranked Maryland.

It was Maryland's first defeat of the season, snapping a five game winning streak.



BARELY — University of Miami's (Fla.) Dick Hickox is hardly able to hold the ball in a peculiar position as he goes up for two points against Dons in San Francisco.

Wrong Year For Nixons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mike Nixon has been dismissed as head coach of the Washington Redskins, who have won only one of their National Professional Football League contests this season.

This was learned Saturday as rumors circulated among the Washington players that Bill McPeak, 34-year-old top assistant to Nixon, will be named to the post.

Redskin owner George Preston Marshall refused to confirm or deny the McPeak report. But it was definite that Nixon will bow out as head coach after a two-year tenure.

Stinnett Boy Also Honored

Koy Selected Texas' Best Football Player

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Ernie Koy Jr., Bellville halfback, has been selected as the No. 1 Texas football player on the 1960 All-Southern High School Squad by Putt Powell of the Amarillo News and Globe-Times, who is chairman of the Texas Selection Committee.

The 204-pound, 6-3 senior halfback carried the ball 188 times for a 9.9 yard average during the regular season.

He may be the best punter in the state with a 41.8 average of 36 boots.

Four other Texans were named on the squad. They were: Larry Shields, Wichita Falls fullback; Junior Coffey, Dimmitt fullback; Ronnie Wilson, Waco quarterback; and Bobby Smith, Burbank of San Antonio tackle.

Six other Texans were given honorable mention. They were Buzzy Baker, Borger end; Bert Gravitt, Denver City halfback; Donny Anderson, Stinnett halfback; Clint Mitchell, Carrollton fullback; Bobby Sanders Paschal of Fort Worth end; and Blair Reber, Milby of Houston quarterback.

The All-Southern squad is sponsored by Bob Bassine, sports editor of the Orlando Sentinel.

Winners of the outstanding player award in past years from Texas: 1959—Byron Rhome, Sunset of Dallas halfback; 1958—Vic Green, Jefferson of San Antonio halfback; 1957 — Jesse McGuire, Plainview fullback; 1956 — Glynna Gregory, Abilene halfback; 1955 — Charles Milstead, Tyler quarterback; 1954 — Charles Horton, Waco Guard; 1953 — Carl Schlemeyer, Odessa quarterback; 1952 — Duyl Traylor, Temple quarterback; 1951 — Johnny Tatum, Lubbock center; 1950—Billy Harris, Wichita Falls center; 1949—Jack Newby, Amarillo halfback; 1948—James Garner, Amarillo end.

Texas Triumphs, TCU Falls

Mustangs Tumble Wave

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist got double-figure scoring from its starting five Saturday night to become the first team to dam up Tulane's Green Wave this season, 83-67.

Mustang center Steve Strange poured in 25 points to pace SMU, which raced to a 55-39 halftime margin and was never in danger. Steve Jordan dumped in 16 points, Jon Larson 12 and Jan. Loudermilk and Tommy Thompson 11 each to help the winners even their record at 3-3.

Tulane was topped by guard Jim Kerwin, who hit 17, but the Greenies got only eight points from 6-8 center Jack Ardon before he fouled out. Dale Cloak added 12 and Bob March 10 for the losers, who now have a 5-1 mark.

FORT WORTH (UPI) — The Louisiana State Tigers overcame a seven-point halftime deficit and dumped the Texas Christian Horned Frogs Saturday night 68-62 in an intersectional basketball contest.

The Frogs, who had led at halftime 43-37, cooled off in the second half and hit only eight out of 38 field goal attempts as the

visiting Bengals worked a tight zone defense.

TCU center Jerry Cobb led all scoring with 22 points, 19 of them in the first half. George Nattin led LSU scoring with 21 points, followed by teammate Ellis Cooper, who netted 19.

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Oklahoma City University suffered its first basketball defeat of the season Saturday night, 78-65, trailing the University of Houston

through most of the game. Halftime score was Houston 37, OCU 32.

OCU had the game tied up briefly, 59-59, on a pair of free throws by Gary White with 7½ minutes left to play in the game. But the Chiefs were only able to net 6 points the rest of the game, while Houston laid on the steam and ran up another 19 points.

The Cougars went into a stall with three minutes remaining and iced their victory.

Griffith Pounds Out Welterweight Upset

NEW YORK (UPI) — Young Emile Griffith of New York, blazing away with left hooks and straight rights, won a match shot at the welterweight crown Saturday night on an upset split 10-round decision over top contender Luis Rodriguez, who suffered his first professional defeat.

Rodriguez of Cuba, making his New York debut, was favored at 9-5 for their nationally televised fight in Madison Square Garden. The long-armed Cuban weighed

148 pounds to Griffith's 147½.

It was the greatest victory in 22-year-old Griffith's career, for 23-year-old Rodriguez had twice beaten Benny Paret in Havana, before Paret became world champion.

It was a close fight, marred by much clinching, in which Griffith did most of the forcing, against lanky Luis, who kept stabbing at him with long left jabs and hammering him in the body.

Eagle forward Ardie Dixon took scoring honors for the night with 23 points.

Eagles Top WTS, 89-69

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) — North Texas State College defeated West Texas State College 89-69 Saturday night for its first victory in five basketball starts this season.

Eagle forward Ardie Dixon took scoring honors for the night with 23 points.

Oakland Tromps Denver

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Frank Tripucka, the former Quarterback Tom Flores scored two touchdowns Saturday and set up a pair of other scores with 40-yard pass plays which carried the Oakland Raiders to a 48-10 rout over the Denver Broncos and doomed them to last place in the Western Division of the American Football League.

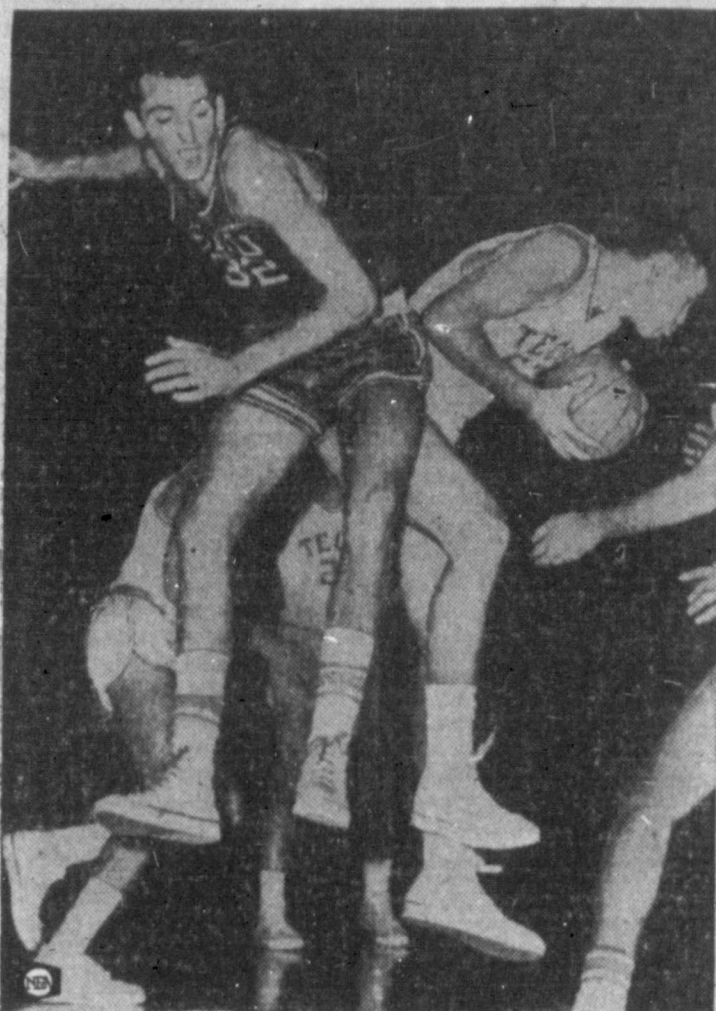
The Raiders finished with a 6-8 mark in the battle of also-rans while the Broncos dropped their seventh game in their last eight outings for a season showing of 4-9-1.

Notre Dame star now playing for the Broncos, became the first pro gragger ever to pass for a season total of 3,000 yards. But he also had three passes intercepted and two of them were turned into Oakland scores.

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BUMPSY-DAISY — Steve Strange (32), Southern Methodist center, and Wayne Richards leap high for basketball with the Georgia Tech star coming down with it in intersectional basketball clash.

Four To Be Honored By Texas Sports 'Hall'

DALLAS (UPI) — Ki Aldrich, Bobby Morrow, Matty Bell and Bobby Layne — four of the greatest names in Texas sports history — will be inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Dec. 31 in Dallas.

A hall of fame luncheon will be held in honor of the four. It is co-sponsored by the Texas Sports Writers Association, which originated the Hall of Fame, and the Salesmanship Club of Dallas.

Bobby Layne, the former Texas University great who currently quarterbacks the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League, said it was the greatest honor he had ever received.

"When I think of being selected with such great people as Matty Bell, Ki Aldrich and Bobby Morrow, it gives me butterflies," Layne said.

Bell and Morrow agreed that the honor was a great one.

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Steers, Alabama Battle To Bluebonnet Deadlock

Penn State Tops Oregon In Liberty

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dick Hoak, a No. 2 quarterback of No. 1 magnitude, picked up a trailing Penn State team Saturday and led two units of the Nittany Lions to a 41-12 rout of Oregon in the ice-fringed second annual Liberty Bowl game.

Hoak, the boss-man of the Lions' second unit, dubbed the "ready team" by Coach Rip Engle, hit the Oregon trail after the Webfoots scored a first-period touchdown, and by overcoming goal-line adversity, led Penn State to three touchdowns in the second to put the game in the deep freeze.

The 185-pound senior from Jeanette, Pa., not only had a ready hand in five of the Lions' six touchdowns, but scored two himself — one on a six-yard dash with a ballet leap into the end zone in the second and his second on an 11-yard rollout in the fourth.

His brilliant fourth-period performance saw him crowd his 11-yard touchdown sprint, and interception, and a 33-yard touchdown pass to halfback Dick Pae, all in the space of four minutes.

Hoak, who won the game's most valuable player award, warmed up 16,624 spectators scattered like pepper dust in the 97,000-seat Philadelphia Stadium with a standout performance in all departments. He probed the Webfoots' line with searching astuteness, ran when he had to, and passed with objectiveness which kept the one-touchdown underdog Oregon off balance.

The Webfoots, who unfortunately lost brilliant back Cleveland Jones on the first play from scrimmage with a kidney injury after he caught a 12-yard pass, broke into the scoring column with a first-period 88-yard drive in 12 plays with quarterback Dave Grosz going over from the one.

Then Hoak and his No. 2 unit, which yielded the Ducks' score, took command. The Lions began a march on their 37, gambled successfully twice on fourth-down running plays, and drew one break when a missed pass found a substitution delay by Oregon keeping the drive alive.



Darrell Royal ... 'toe' bad

Royal Glad Game Tied

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Saturday it "would have been a shame" if his Longhorns had kicked a game-winning field goal after the time had expired in the 3-3 Bluebonnet Bowl deadlock with Alabama.

"Of course, we'd liked to have had that last field goal," Royal said, but it would have been a shame in a way. It was a real even ball game, and I think the score was a true indication of the type of game it was."

Royal's sentiments were echoed by "Bama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, who said he was "awful glad" to come away with a tie.

On the last play of the game — with the scoreboard showing 0:00 left to play — a Texas field goal attempt from the 25 was barely wide and a bit low.

Tackle Dan Petty, who kicked the successful field goal and then booted it wide on the final play of the game, said he thought "the last one would be all right when I kicked it, but it drifted off."

Petty made an earlier unsuccessful field goal attempt, which he called "just a poor kick."

Many Longhorn followers viewed the result as a victory and Royal accepted congratulations from well-wishers in the Texas dressing room.

For the youthful Texas coach, it was the closest his Longhorns teams have approached victory in three post-season appearances during his four-year tenure at the Austin school.

Late UT Field Goal Holds Off Tide Bid

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tommy Brooker and Dan Petty swapped last half field goals Saturday as Alabama and Texas fought to a 3-3 standoff in the second annual Bluebonnet Bowl game before 68,000 fans.

Petty, a 210-pound tackle, had other chances to pull the game out of the fire for the underdog Southwest Conference team, one of them after the final gun, but missed both of them from the 25.

Brooker, a letterman end who had given Alabama a 3-0 victory over Auburn during the regular Southeastern Conference season, put Alabama in front 3-0 with a 30-yard kick midway in the third and Petty had tied it up with a 20-yard boot with just 3:44 left.

The game had been touted as a possible defensive kicking duel and wound up just that way, although Alabama blew one tremendous chance to score when it failed to penetrate the Texas defense in two plays from the one-yard line in the fading moments of the first quarter.

The remainder of the time, the booming punts by Alabama's Laurien Stapp and Texas' Bobby Nunis figured strongly in the outcome.

The Crimson Tide, playing in its 14th bowl game, drew only one penalty during the game, but the 15-yard personal foul call was a big factor in Texas getting close enough for Petty's successful kick.

Another blow, a pass interference call at the Alabama 18 as the clock ran out, set the stage for Petty's futile field goal try after the gun went off.

The touted Alabama defense, spearheaded by linebacker Darwin Holt, kept Texas bottled up in its own end of the field most of the first half, but in the second half, the Longhorns got rolling and wound up with a wide statistical edge, 232 yards to 155. But they could never crack the

stout Tide line when the chips were down anywhere close to the touchdown territory.

Texas came out in a weird single wing formation for a few plays in the first half, but abandoned it after some small success with jitters back James Sutton operating as the tailback.

Both teams made sporadic use of the pass and an aerial was a key play in each of the scoring drives.

Wildlife Brush Program Begins

AUSTIN (Sp) — A partnership wildlife habitat improvement program is being carried on in the Panhandle of Texas, intended to restore game to the area, according to W. J. Curbirth, assistant executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

The work is described in an article in the December issue of TEXAS GAME AND FISH magazine. It was prepared by J. K. Parson and B. D. Hudgins, wildlife biologists.

The project is located 30 miles northwest of Dalhart, on what is now known as the National Grasslands, owned by the Forest Service. Management is under direction of the Game and Fish Commission.

The primary study right now is on scaled quail (blue), and motts are being produced to provide cover for more of these birds.

Plots have been fenced off and Russian olive and squaw brush planted to provide this cover.

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BOWLING SCORES

HARVESTER MIXED LEAGUE	W	L	W	L
J. L. Colville	2	2	43½	18½
Harv. Col. Sp.	4	0	38	18
Grdy Co. feed	0	4	39	21
Left Overs	2	2	37	23
Fraz. Drill.	4	0	36	24
Field's	2	2	35	25
Harold's Iron	4	0	34	26
Triple Tire	3	1	33½	26½
Hawkins TV	4	0	33	27
Baroid	3	1	32	28
White Way	0	4	28	32
W&W Cons.	1	3	25	35
Ward's Cab.	2	2	23	37
Mit. Hum.	1	3	18	42
Pan. Pack.	0	4	14	46
Smith's Shoes	0	4	7	49

High Team Game: Harold's Iron Works (702); High Team Series: Hawkins Radio & TV (1,982); High Individual Game: Bob Gauert (248); Jewell Wade (193); High Individual Series: Bob Gauert (627); Jewell Wade (506).

GARDEN LANES LADIES LG.	W	L	W	L
Coca Cola	2	2	42	17
Kyle's Shoes	2	2	40	20
Garden Lanes	2	2	35	25
Graham's TV	1	3	34	26
Kennedy Jewl.	1	3	29	31
Ann's Bty.	2	2	28	32
Pars. Sht.	2	2	25½	34½
Boyd & Mcbm.	2	2	25	35
Mil. Gro.	3	1	22	38
Kempa Hum.	3	1	18½	41½

High Team Game: Kempa Humble (942); High Team Series: Kempa Humble (2,688); High Individual Game: Leona Stuart (201); High Individual Series: Ketta Henricks (486).

CAPROCK LEAGUE	W	L	W	L
Pam. Lum.	4	0	50	10
Ranch House	3	1	39	21
Ptt. Pl.	4	0	36	24
Pat. & Pat.	4	0	35	24
Cabot Plant	4	0	35½	24½
Mill. Gro.	3	1	34	26
Fords Body	1	3	33	27
Moore's D. G.	1	3	33	27
Waters Ins.	0	4	29	27
Pam. Tent	2	2	29	31
Cabot Pam.	2	2	27	33
Cross. App.	3	1	27	33
Ideal Laun.	1	3	27	33
Heiskell Mach.	2	2	27	33
Frontier Per.	3	1	26	34
Pam. Con.	0	4	25	35
Grayco Mach.	0	4	20	40
Hunters Dec.	1	3	18	42
Dave Price	2	2	17	43
Odd Fellow	0	4	15½	44½

High Team Game: Fords Body Shop (884); High Team Series: Pampa Lumber Co. (2,502); High Individual Game: R. Covalt (243); High Individual Series: J. Smartt (628).

TOP O TEXAS LEAGUE	W	L	W	L
Pooles	3	1	41	19
Harv. Bowl	2	2	40½	19½
Moore's	2	2	40	20
De Luxe	1	3	33	27
Falstaff	2	2	33	27
Dr. Pepper	4	0	31½	28½
Serv. Liquor	0	4	30	30
C. R. Hoover	2	2	29	31
Whittingtons	1	3	28	32
Windsor	1	3	27½	32½
Leones	3	1	27	33
Panhandle Ind.	3	1	26	34
Gron. & King	3	1	24	36
Hughes	1	3	24	32
Wrights Fash.	1	3	21½	34½
Owl Liquor	3	1	20	40

High Team Game: Owl Liquor & Pooles (779); High Team Series: Pooles (2,225); High Individual Game: Lil Hawkins (221); High Individual Series: Lil Hawkins (565).

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE	W	L	W	L
Cabot Ord.	0	4	37	19
W&W & Hogan	4	0	36	20
Jay's Gro.	4	0	33	23
Allen Serv.	2	2	33	23
Richard Drug Ppd.	3	2	32	20
Hughes Inv.	4	0	31	25
Cabot Mach.	2	2	30½	25½
Franks Cruis.	2	2	30	20
Gray Ins.	3	1	30	26
Kennedy Jew.	2	2	29	27
Local O.C.A.W.	4	0	29	27
King Ins.	0	4	27	29
Pampa News	0	4	22½	33½
Franks Es.	1	3	17	39
Motor Inn Ppd.	1	3	16	36
Franks Rock.	0	4	11	45

High Team Game: Hughes Investment (908); High Team Series: Hughes Investment (2,574); High Individual Game: Jessie Smartt (232); High Individual Series: Jessie Smartt (644).

WOMEN'S PETROLEUM INDUS.	W	L	W	L
Milliron	4	0	43	17
Cabot No. 1	2	1	37	23
Dalia's	3	3	36	24
Cabot No. 2	3	1	34	26
Pam. Mach.	4	0	33	27
Waukesha	3	1	32	28
Thurm. & Mc.	3	1	31	29
Cabot No. 5	1	3	30	30
Beacon	1	3	30	30
Snider	0	4	29	31
Cabot No. 4	2	2	28	32
Husted	3	1	28	32
Cabot No. 3	1	3	24	36
Wagner	1	3	23	37
Fst. Ntl. Bk.	0	4	22	38
Diamond	2	2	20	40

High Team Game: Milliron (848); High Team Series: Milliron (2,362); High Ind. Game: Peggy Kasteln (228); High Ind. Series: Peggy Kasteln (385).

Tops Zany Night

Birds Fly Past Pampa, 55-51

By ARTHUR MAYHEW
Daily News Sports Editor

Fort Worth Birdville, hitting 79 per cent of their free throws, edged Pampa's Harvesters, 55-51, in Harvesters Gym Friday night to cap off a night of the zaniest basketball since James Naismith first put up his peach basket in 1891.

Some of the roundball "irregularities" were:
(1) Pampa's Shockers defeated Birdville's second varsity unit, 63-57, when Birdville left its 'B' team at home after a phone mixup with Pampa officials.

(2) One Birdville player, Ed Dietz, had eight fouls and another, Walter Wood, had six, and yet both stayed in the game.

(3) The Birdville team manager suited up at halftime and scored six points in the last half of the preliminary game and actually played a better game than some of the Bird starters.

But, despite all the shenanigans, Birdville won the big game as the Birds' Doug McClure pumped in 17 points and Bill Fenimore added 15.

Dependable Pat Carter, the Harvesters leading scorer going into the game, upped his margin with a 23 point display, 10 points coming in the first half and 13 in the last two periods.

Senior Allen Wise was second high with 13 points, 11 of which came at the free throw line.

In fact, Wise and Gordon Balch (two-for-two) were the only Harvesters to hit with any consistency at the free pitch line as Pampa hit only 15 of 32, a less-than-sparkling 47 per cent.

Pampa moved off to a slow start, dropping behind 3-0 before Carter hit a soft layup at full speed at 6:45 of the first period to make the score 3-2.

The Harvesters twice moved within two points of Birdville in the first period, 9-7, on a Carter jump and 11-9 on two free throws by Gordon Balch, but trailed at the end of the first quarter, 12-9.

Pampa grabbed a brief 13-12 lead at 6:25 of the second period when Carter hit another jump and Wise plunked in two free throws but Birdville exploded for five points in less than a minute to take a 17-13 margin at 5:44.

The Harvesters led only once more in the game, that coming at 2:00 of the second period when Wise connected on his first free throw and Randy Matson rammed home Wise's missed second try to give the Green and Gold a 22-21 heading.

However, five free throws and a tip gave Birdville a 28-24 halftime lead as Pampa's Bill Neslage tallied on a drive with 15 seconds left in the first half.

Down 30-26 early in the third period, Pampa went on a point spree as Matson pocketed a jump and Wise hit four of five free throws to knot the score at 30-all.

But, 11 seconds later, Birdville's Fenimore dropped in a free throw and McClure hit a jump and the Birds never lost the lead again, although Pampa once cut the margin to a single point, 33-32, at 2:40 of the third period.

Pampa matched Birdville point for point in the fourth period, but the Birds made their early lead stand up for the narrow four point win.

Bob Neslage and Ronnie Chase provided the one-two punch in the Shocker win, with Neslage scoring 22 and Chase 21. Weber was high for Birdville with 15.



ALLEN WISE
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Good Christmas Present

Tackle-Busting Bass To Fill Texas Waters

By BILL CLAYTON
United Press International

The Game and Fish Commission's 1960 Christmas present to Texas fishermen is an attempt to have striped bass—heavy, tackle-busting game fish so popular on the east and west coasts—get a fin-hold in Texas lakes.

The commission obtained 791 strippers from California to introduce in Lake Diversion near Wichita Falls. The four-inchers brought from California stand a chance of growing into trophy whoppers of 30 to 40 pounds if they find Texas waters to their liking.

The commission had another benefit in mind when it began the strippers' trip to Texas, Inland Fisheries Director Marion Toole said. The fish are good predators of shad, and will provide the commission with a natural means of controlling shad without having to resort to fish-kills through rotenone in many cases.

The strippers may be the ancestors of Texas' popular white bass, Toole says.
"There is an indication," he says, "that white bass which caught on so well in Texas may have been strippers that spent so much time in the Mississippi River watershed that they became an entirely different type of fish."

The rains that sent many Texas streams near flood stage in parts of the state recently may help Texas fishermen see white spots this winter—the signs of white bass slipping upstream to spawn. Toole said the white bass migration ruts to spawning areas would be boosted by the heavy rainfall.

Male white bass begin their laborious travel upstream about now, followed by the females. They work up to the spawning areas, usually in the upper ends of reservoirs or where there are strong currents and rocky or sandy bottoms for deposit of eggs. Toole said the days immediate-

3-4A Cagers Win Four, Lose Trio In Friday Play; Area Teams Fall

District 3-4A's winning present came dipped somewhat Friday night as Pampa, Plainview and Monterey fell while Tascosa, Amarillo, Palo Duro and Borger pulled down victories.

Plainview dropped a 67-37 decision to El Paso Burgess in the first round of the El Paso tournament after blowing an early-game lead.

Monterey lost a 54-43 non-conference battle to Odessa's unbeaten Broncos, winners of 10 straight

and Pampa fell to Birdville, 55-51, in Pampa.

On the happy side of the ledger, Borger rolled to its seventh straight victory with a 70-55 whipping of Seminole. Vernon Welch paced the Bulldogs with 23 points while Bob Measel had 20 for the Indians.

Tascosa nipped Dumas, 35-37, to wrap up its second win in as many nights. The Rebels defeated Hereford, 57-42, on Thursday.

Lanny McCrary had 14 and Dick Remke had 12 for the winning Rebels while Larry Tiner had 11 for Dumas.

Amarillo blasted Hereford, 76-68, to bounce back from a 51-50 loss to Dumas the night before. Four Sandies hit in double figures with Bob Dibler's 22 points leading the way. Ronnie Botkins had 11 for Hereford.

Palo Duro walloped Levelland, 82-36, Friday as Tobie Hall scored 19 points. Roy Sage had 18 for the Lobos.

In area tournament action, Morse defeated Perryton, 56-54, in the first round of the Gruver lost, 56-39, in the feminine division

journey while Perryton's girls lost, 56-39, in the feminine division of the tournament.

McLean downed Darrouzett, 53-50, in an overtime thriller in the Samnorwood Tournament while the Wheeler girls decided the McLean girls, 53-40.

At the Panhandle Tournament, Price College of Amarillo moved into the consolation finals with a 67-35 win over Lefors.

James Blair paced the losing Pirate effort with 16, while Doug Burress had 7. Charles Dillman had 18 and Dennis Dunigan had 24 for the winning Price College five.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Lloyd Waner-of the Pittsburgh Pirates holds the major league record for hits made during a Rookie season.

Lions Take AAA Crown

AUSTIN (UPI) — Behind the stellar quarterbacking of Ben Elledge, who threw three touchdown passes, and scored another himself, Brownwood wrapped up its first state championship with a 26-6 victory over Port Lavaca Friday in the Class A.A.A. finals.



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Pope Names 4 Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XIII has named four new cardinals, including Joseph E. Ritter, archbishop of St. Louis. The four new cardinals will be installed at a solemn consistory in the Vatican on Jan. 16. In addition to Bishop Ritter, the new cardinals named were Jose Humberto Quintero of Caracas, Venezuela, titular archbishop of Acrida; Luis Concha Cordoba, archbishop of Bogota, Colombia, and Msgr. Giuseppe Ferretto, of Rome-born secretary of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

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Voice Recorder Rule Okayed By Airline Pilots

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's airline pilots have applauded a new government order requiring voice recorders in the cockpits of all airliners to catch the last conversations on planes that crash. But they called for recorders in the passenger compartments also. C. N. Sayen, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, urged that indestructible recorders should be "strategically located" in the passenger cabins to pick up "valuable information" for determining the cause of airline disasters.

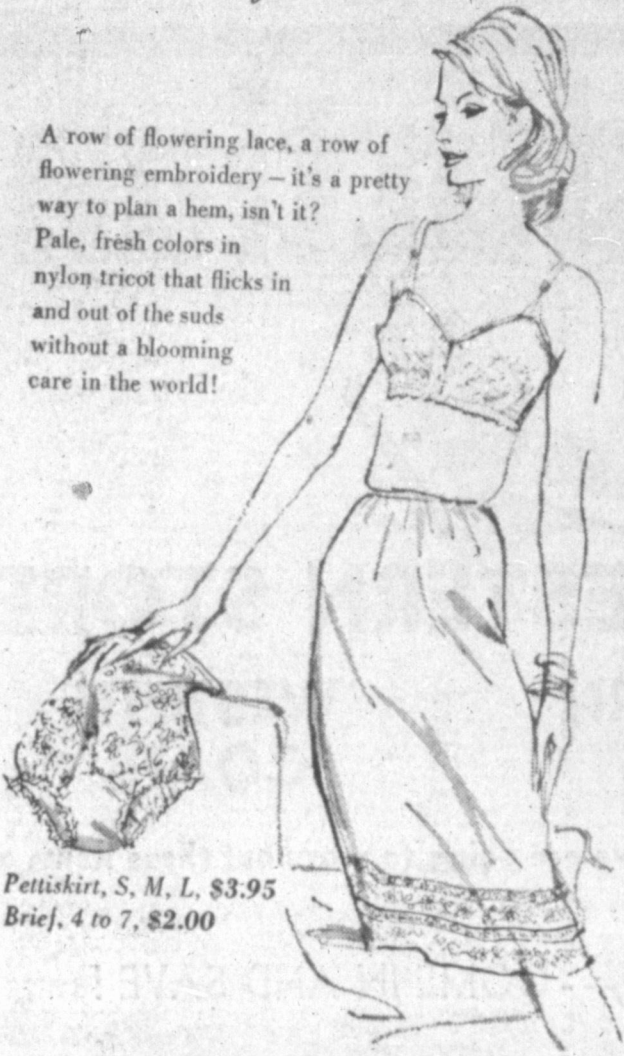
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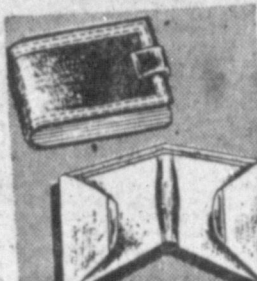
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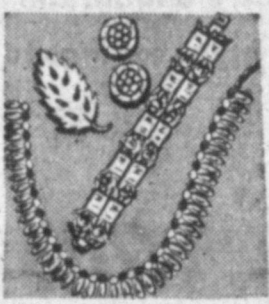
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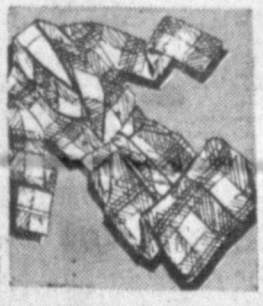
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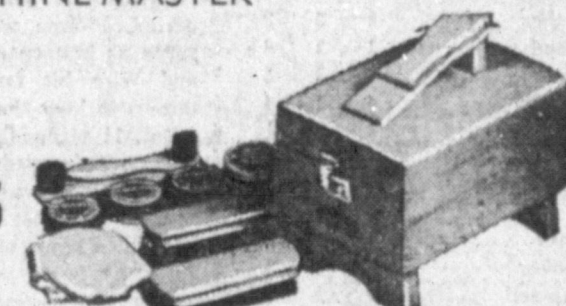
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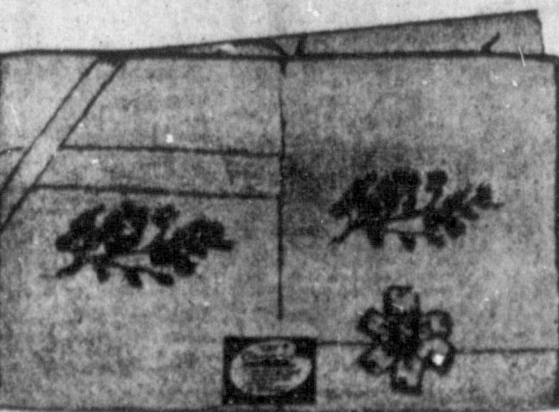
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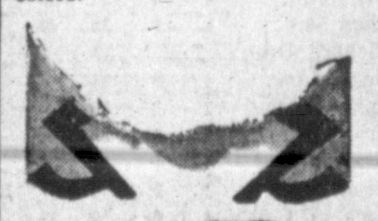
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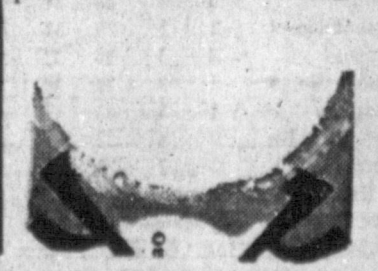
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Peg O' Pampa

EVERY SINGLE day this season is filled to the brim with parties, it seems... more than ever before are being held everywhere... sometimes people end up going to three in one day... but that is the way Christmas gets now and then. At the moment, we feel much more like kicking off our shoes and relaxing in front of the glowing fireplace and watching the lights on the Christmas tree than settling down to writing; but we'll try to get to work.

WASN'T THAT a nice party and book review given out at the Coronado Inn last Saturday week... hostesses were Barbara Dobbin, Betty Henderson (who did a wonderful job of introducing the reviewer, Hazel Hahn), Hazel was a hostess, too along with Irene Osborne, "Mac" Hubbard... just about everybody was there, everyone looking so pretty... and for review Hazel had chosen a gentle, charming book about the travels of a couple in Italy, which was amusing and touching... the decorations in the Starlight room were twinkling and glittering, the table twinkled and glittered with silver and candlelight, and everyone enjoyed so much getting out, we think, even though the snow lay on the ground.

AND SPEAKING OF SNOW, the population of Pampa grew considerably last weekend with the Snowmen and Snow-women who came into being... one of the cutest was standing on the porch railing at the Paul Keim house, 808 North Gray... this was a snow-woman, with a bright red skirt and a scarf on her head to keep the snow off... and an outstanding pair of snow creatures were sculpted in snow by the Wiley boys Paul, John, Bill, Bob, and Eddie... a "mommy" snow man and a "daddy" snowman with sculptured noses and chins and everything... mommy wearing an apron cute as they could be... and we noticed one on Duncan that made to lean on the shovel!... we can remember when we were little that we made snow forts and had great battles with snowballs... after the battle we might get around to making a snowman... but the fighting came first.

IT SEEMS THAT Christmas is officially here, now that the scenes in the Park are lighted... the children do enjoy seeing these figures each year... life changes so fast sometimes for little ones, that it gives them a sense of reassurance to find these familiar figures up every year just as always and it is fun to conclude a drive to inspect the decorations, with a visit to the park.

AND SPEAKING OF decorations... don't forget the contest... the judging will be next Thursday night... you'd better get busy... and do plan to go on the Pampa Pilgrimage today... last year some 7,000 people marched to their churches in the late afternoon for Christmas services... we will see many, many more this year, we hope.

THE SOLUTION TO THE SHOPPING PROBLEM: Well, since I'm always late with shopping at last I've thought of what to do—This year I'll buy each friend two presents and label one for next year, too. How's that?

HERE AND THERE... such a trite phrase to begin one of these sections, but it is so appropriate... as you may know, there was a Play in Amarillo last week... and several Pampans attended... Curt and Wil Beck... Bob and Aleith Curry... Ted Hicks... Ted Gikas and Carolyn Davis... to name but a few... the play was "Once Upon a Mattress" with Imogene Coca... a version of the old fairy tale about the princess and the twenty mattresses and the pea... you must be familiar with the story... one of the friendliest grins in town is worn by Vivian Stewart... and it flashes and warms everyone around quite frequently... saw Ruth Nenstiel in a matching blue skirt and sweater and some pretty blue shoes the other day.

THE PARTY at the Country Club Wednesday, given by Vi Stanfield, Janie Worley and Myrtle Prigmore was certainly pretty... the table was adorned with red floor length cloth with sprays of white carnations... we noticed Fanny Cree with a cute Santa Claus of red felt nestled in the back of her bouffant hair-do... saw Marguerite Deer, formerly of Pampa, visiting with friends... and Betty Reid was wearing a stunning red suit and carried a leopard bag to match the trim on her red hat... Frieda LeMond and Van Vanderberg beautiful as always, with beaded holiday hats... also saw among the crowd, Joan Osborne... Julia McKernan... Adienne Foster... Velma Grantham... Ethel Clay... Lillian Jordan... and Lorna Fite, to name a few... the annual Cabot Christmas party was to have been last Friday... bet that was fun... more about parties later.

HERE AND THERE... Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, of Whittier, California, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sidwell last week... there was some shedding of crocodile tears last week when results of the Top-O-Texas Handicap Bowling Tournament were all in... for Amarillo and Elk City walked off with most of the top spots... however, not ALL of the glory went out of town... Eddie Dunkel took first place in Class A All Events... Leon Harris took fifth place in Class A Singles... Buddy Epperson took first place in Class B Singles... Junlap's team was the only Pampa team to place in Class A team events... there were other Pampa winners, but this much is all we had time to garner... Twentieth Century Allegro held a Christmas coffee last week at Hilda Duncan's home... Jean Duncan and Grace Gething were among the guests brought by club members... Jo Gentry, Mary Hills and Pat Dailey were hostesses... have you heard about the Extension Courses that are being organized in Pampa... with instructors from West Texas State... there is to be one public speaking... wouldn't it be fun to take it, and maybe be on the giving end rather than the receiving end of some of these book reviews around here... if you are interested in any of the courses, call the Chamber of Commerce.

PAST SECTION... descriptive title, isn't it... well, the eta Sigma Phi Christmas Dance... which was held in the Starlight Room last Thursday was a success... the room was amply packed... the decorations gave a festive air and a good time was had by all... saw Ralph and Doris McClure... Henry and Mona Gruben... Freda and Guy LeMond... to name a few... a pretty coffee was held, also Thursday, in the home of Velma Lemons... with Jo Gentry as co-hostess... Velma's Christmas decorations are so pretty every year... this year the den has decorations everywhere you look... with even the pole lamp wrapped in Christmas red and green... Beryl Kines was serving the delicious punch part of the time... Pat Braly and Shirley Lunsford were here... and many, many others... and this note: have you seen Dr. Frank (Kelley) with his jaunty hat, riding around his little MG lately?... snow or no snow, cold or not, he is the top down, enjoying the air.

WE will not be with you next Sunday, as even Peg deserves vacation now and then... so, as this is the last column until next year, we wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year... and thank you for reading this for the year, and in a holiday mood, forgive us our errors, past, present, and future... see you next year.

Love,
Peg.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- SUNDAY**
2:30 — Business and Professional Women's Club, Christmas Party in City Club Room.
- MONDAY**
7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, The Coronado Inn.
7:30 — Pythian Sisters, Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson.
8:00 — Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, City Club Room.
- TUESDAY**
2:30 — Twentieth Century Allegro.
2:30 — Twentieth Century Co-tillion Club with Mrs. Ralph McKinney, 2348 Duncan.
2:45 — Parent Education Club, Children's Christmas Party in the home of Mrs. William Arrington, 2111 Dogwood.
6:00 — Order of the Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall.
7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge, Carpenter's Hall, West Foster.
8:00 — St. Vincent dePaul Altar Society, school cafeteria.
8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.
- WEDNESDAY**
9:45 — St. Paul Methodist Circle with Mrs. Jack Riley.
9:45 — St. Paul Methodist Circle with Mrs. Odie Skinner.
9:30 — Christmas Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church with Cherryhomes Group as hostess and B&PW Group in charge of program.

PTA City Council Meets At Baker

City Council of PTA met Tuesday morning at 9:30 in Baker School with an executive board meeting preceding the general meeting. Mrs. Carlton Nance, council president, presided during the meetings.

Mrs. Tom Braly, study group chairman, reported on the following courses to be offered in the near future: "The first will be held Jan. 19 at Travis School with Wilson and Travis PTA units taking part; the second entitled "The Fourth R... Right or Wrong" will be held on Jan. 28 at Baker with Baker and Horace Mann participating.

"The third study course," Mrs. Braly said, "will be on Feb. 2 at Lamar with Lamar in charge of the course on "Counseling Service"; the Feb. 19 course will be held in Austin with that unit in charge of "Are We Rushing Children Into A Social Whirl?" "Sam Houston," she continued, "will be in charge of the Feb. 16 program on "Are Parents Worrying About Wrong Things?"; Feb. 23 at Lee Junior High with Pampa Junior High presenting the study of "Need of a Trade School." The study sessions will be held on consecutive Thursdays beginning with the Jan. 19 meeting at 9 a.m. and continue until 11 a.m.

Don Curry, Pampa High School Key Club member, reported on that club's sponsorship of the annual Church Pilgrimage to be held Dec. 18. He urged all members to "join in the walk to church together."

Mrs. C. Odel Strickland, Travis representative, reported to the council that the total PTA membership now totals 2,568.

Mrs. Jack Foster, representing the Exceptional Children's program, gave a short report and urged all units to send in their donations to the Exceptional Children's program.

John Evans, Baker School principal, announced that Dr. James H. Jauncy will be in Pampa on Feb. 23 as guest speaker for the annual Public Relations meeting to be held on that date. Dr. Jauncy is the winner of last year's award for his outstanding address on Americanism.

Mrs. Nance announced that the Welfare Index is sponsoring a city-wide blood-typing campaign, which will be in program on Dec. 16-17.

Mrs. George Cree, council vice-president and Mrs. Nance reported on their recent trip to the State convention of PTA in Austin. Door prize was won by Mrs. G. M. Martin.

It was announced that the next council meeting will be held Jan. 3 in Pampa Junior High School. Thirty-six members attended the council meeting.

Mrs. Prewitt Is Hostess To Circle

"Recruits for Mission Study" was the program of the Grayson Tension Circle of Highland Baptist Church given Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. T. Prewitt, 2212 N. Sumner. Participating in the program were Mmes. Ira L. Gilleland, Carl Laffin, Felix Fisher and Morris Be-lote.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.



Christmas Time At Senior Center

Senior Citizens of the community were entertained by members of the Bell Choir of the First Methodist Church, pictured above, on Thursday afternoon at a party in Lovett Memorial Library. Bell choir members performed a medley of Christmas music under the direction of Tom Atkin, First Methodist minister of music; left to right, front row, Cheryl Dossier, Karen Richardson, Kay Shaply, Carolyn Richardson, Terrie Watson, Susan Carr; second row, left to right, Roddy Bray, Price Dossier, Keith Griffith, David Cain, Dean Evans, Ronnie Oler and Ronnie Bray. Also included in the Christmas program was a reading by Mrs. Otis Nace, "The Miracle At Derrick, Texas." Christmas Carols were sung by Senior Citizens and gifts were presented by members of the Altruza Club who were hostesses for the afternoon; Mmes. Clyde Vanderberg, B. M. Behrman, Vera Lord, Howard Johnson, Gladys Robinson, F. W. Shotwell, Rufe Jordan, Bonnie McCauley, Gertie Foster, Fidelia Yoder, Thelma Bray, E. M. Keller, F. A. Hukill, Jay Flanagan, Jack P. Foster, W. A. York, Irl Smith, Marion Osborne, Lee Crow, Lorene Locke, Louise Sewell, Evelyn Mason, L. L. Harkins, Roy E. Wilson, Clay Coston, Floyd Yeager, Roy Kay, V. L. Habbs, Lillian Snow, Misses Ila Pool, Rosemary Lawlor, Lou Ella Patterson, Red Cross Gray Ladies providing transportation of senior guests to and from the party were Mmes. K. I. Dunn, Jack P. Foster, S. S. Brandt, A. D. Hills and James Lewis. Refreshments of cake and coffee with peppermint candysticks were served from a table appointed with a candle arrangement in white flocked branches with Christmas ornaments. (Daily News Photo)

Miss Tiller Becomes Bride Of Eddie Davis

LEFORS (Sp) — Wedding vows for Miss Arlene Tiller and Eddie Don Davis were solemnized on Dec. 2 in Carlsbad, N.M. in the Church of Christ with Leon Sharp, minister, officiating for the double-ring service.

Miss Tiller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tiller of Carlsbad. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jinks of Lefors.

BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by

her father wore a white nylon chiffon, street-length dress and carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Timmy Tiller was best man. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Tiller wore a blue sheath dress and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride was graduated from

Carlsbad High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lefors High School in 1956; attended West Texas State College in Canyon for 2½ years and is now employed by the Santa Fe railroad as a telegrapher.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are making their home at 606 W. Hagarman in Carlsbad.

SHOWER

The bride was honored with a shower on Monday evening in the parsonage of the Church of Christ in Lefors.

Hostesses were Mmes. W. G. Hughes, Charles Roberts, Lonnie Ables, Jay Wiggins, Earl Lane, John Roberts, C. E. Fenno, J. B. Martin, Tom Gee, Royce Gee, Ed Brock, Ann Glover, O. R. Henry, D. L. Kindle, Dale Brumley, Burl Davis, and Alton Finchum.

The serving table was laid in a white linen table cloth, with a Christmas centerpiece, flanked with red candles.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Fenno at a table covered in a lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of red roses.

A corsage was provided for the honoree.

Attending and sending gifts were Mmes. Jimmy Roberts, John Roberts, C. R. Seals, G. O. Carruth, James Jinks, Bobby Johns, Herb Klein, Charles Weese, Bill Cody, R. C. Ogden, Carl Wall, C. A. Pixler, Bill Sims, Bill Nabors, Gordon Robinson, L. P. Banks, Charles Lisenbee, E. G. Fenno, L. C. Ford, Eli Radabough, Gene Robertson, Fred Kindle, Ralph Carruth, Boyd Griffith, W. H. Wall, Jeff Bradley, James Gatlin, A. M. Miller, W. F. Wall, Misses Judy Lane, Brenda Nabors, Sandra Sims, Janis Roberts, and Wyatt Fenno.

Business Women Have Circle Meet

CANADIAN (Sp) — The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. R. N. Matthews recently.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Jack Sutton conducted the program, "His Peace for the Multitudes."

Those present were Mmes. Sutton, Paul Bryant, Everett South, W. C. Adams, George W. Ayers, Drew Cantwell, Aubra Bentley and Florence Pendergraft.

Women's Activities

DORIS E. WILSON

Daily News Women's Editor

Miss Griffiths Honored At Shower Given In First Baptist Parlors

Miss Carol Ann Griffiths, bride-elect of Richard Allen Dunham, was honored with a bridal shower on Saturday evening in the parlors of the First Baptist Church.

Hostesses were Mmes. Leon Fain, Denver Allen, G. L. Craddock, Herman Gantz, David Gantz, Bob Hulsey, G. E. Groninger, Glen Sanders, John Branham, W. B. Franklin, and Miss Marilyn Tucker.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink carnations arranged on pink tulle. Mrs. S. O. Dunham, prospective bridegroom's mother, was given a corsage of similar arrangement. Mrs. W. C. Griffiths of Lubbock, bride-elect's mother, was unable to attend.

Mrs. Bob Hulsey was guest registrar.

Mrs. David Gantz and Miss Mari-

lyn Tucker presided at the serving of coffee and cake. Assisting with opening of gifts was Mrs. R. D. Herring.

Music was provided by Mrs. Oscar Westbrook, pianist. The bride-elect's table was covered with a pale pink Damask cloth centered with an arrangement of sprayed native foliage with snowed balsam clustered around yucca pods painted in variegated shades of pink to carry out the bride-elect's chosen colors. White tapers in milk glassholders flanked the centerpiece. Milk glass and silver completed the appointments.

Miss Griffiths and Mr. Dunham will be married on December 26 in the home of her parents in Lubbock.

Approximately 30 guests attended or sent gifts.

Miss Griffiths was also feted with a lingerie shower given last Friday evening by members of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, in Canyon.

Society Officers Named At Party

Pampa African Violet Society entertained with a Christmas party on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah with Mrs. Joe Shelton as assisting hostess.

During a brief business meeting, new officers were elected and will be installed at the January meeting.

Serving for the 1961 term will be Mmes. C. C. Matheny, president Lee Harrah, vice president; Joe Shelton, secretary-treasurer; Cecil Holmes, reporter; Holly Gray, historian and parliamentarian.

Plans were also made to furnish a basket for a needy family at Christmas.

For the program, Mrs. V. N. Osborn gave a Christmas story by Bess Shelton Aldrich, "Star Across the Tracks."

Refreshments were served from a candlelight table covered with pink net cloth centered with a pink and silver arrangement.

Attending were Mmes. R. F. Dirksen, C. C. Matheny, Cecil Holmes, Willie Rheudasil, Norman Walberg, Holly Gray, V. N. Osborn, Joe Shelton, Lee Moore, Clay Coston, Lee Harrah, Thelma Bray and two new members, Mrs. N.B. Ellis and Mrs. C. E. Glison.

Deadline Near For 1956 Senior Class Dinner-Dance

Reservations for the dinner-dance to be given for the 1956 graduating class of Pampa High School are coming nicely, according to Sheila Chisholm and David Gantz, dance chairman.

"We have had quite a few reservations made from out-of-town former students," Mr. Gantz told the Pampa Daily News, "but we know there are still a lot in Pampa, who have not notified us, but who would like to attend."

The dinner dance will be given Dec. 26 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Reservations must be made in advance of that date.

Teachers of the 1956 class have been invited as special guests, according to Mr. Gantz.

Reservations made by made by calling Mr. Gantz at MO4-3244 or Miss Chisholm at MO4-2903.



CHRISTMAS CORONATION—Participating in the Girls' Auxiliary coronation ceremonies in First Baptist Church were top row, left to right, Mrs. Jack Parker, Mrs. J. C. Sheppard, Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. D. S. Miller, Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Dr. E. Douglas Carver; second row, Misses Donna Flynt, Cheryl Porter, Terry Allen, Susie Abernathy, Judy Abernathy, Martha McMullan, Gina Garrison, Linda Garrett, Diana Rose; third row, Misses Dianne Phillips, Mary Goodwin, Janice Ann Henderson, Judith Rogers, Jeanne Sheppard, Terrie Miller, Vickie Crow; bottom row, Grant Price, Kim Wilson, Steven Richardson, Lynn Richardson, Monty Potter, Lecia Johnson, Jerry Sims, Denise Allen, Guy Goodwin III, Kristi Langham, Tim Thornburg, Kay Wilson, Terry Lee, Garner and Silena Dawn Scoggin. (Smith Studio Photo)

Christmas Coronation Conducted For First Baptist Church Girls' Auxiliary

Girls Auxiliary of First Baptist Church held its Christmas Coronation on Wednesday evening in the church.

The coronation ceremonies, with the theme "Stars And Their Brightness" was directed by Mrs. Jack Parker with Miss Eloise Lane providing Christmas music. Christmas corsages were presented to Mrs. Parker and Miss Lane by the auxiliary.

Misses Suzie Abernathy, Judy Abernathy, Martha McMullan, Gina Garrison and Terry Allen became Maidens; Misses Diana Rose, Lind Garrett, and Cheryl Porter became Ladies-In-Waiting. Miss Donna Flynt took the step to Princess.

In the coronation rites, performed by Dr. E. Douglas Carver, church pastor, the following members became Queens: Miss Dianna Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Phillips attended by Kim Wilson and Grant Price; Miss Mary Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwin, attended by Lynn and Steven Richardson; Miss Jan Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, attended by Lecia Johnson and Monty Potter.

Also, Miss Jeanne Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sheppard, attended by Kristi Langham and Grant Goodwin; Miss Terrie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Miller, attended by Kay Wilson and Tim Thornburg; Miss Vickie Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crow attended by Selena Scoggin and Terry Garner. Queen-in-Services was Miss Judith Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. C. Rogers, attended by Allen and Jerry Sims.

Life can get a little tough for teen-agers. There are ups and downs, pecks of sorrow and trouble, plenty of rainy days. But boys and girls who use their knowledge in meeting misfortune head-on are important people.

Learn to resist self-pity and to deal with all kinds of situations as they develop. Be content with simple things.

Attending were Mmes. Pat Roberts, Pack Gwaltney, Bill Ponham, Norrell Wallace, Revis Massey, Warren Pickens, Carrol Carr, John Ball, Joe Cullender, Dub Houchin, Don Schaefer and Dwain Currie.

Mrs. Owen Johnson, WMU president, introduced the program. Mrs. W. B. Franklin GA director, led the opening prayer.

Counselor's awards were given to Mmes. D. S. Miller, Jim Shepard, Jerry Boston and George Henderson.

The Conners To Be Honored On Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Conner will guests of honor at a 50th Wedding Anniversary Reception to be held Christmas Day in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Billy Daniels, 1622 Neel Rd.

Guests are invited to the open house between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Fred E. Conner and Sally May Graham were united in marriage on Dec. 25, 1910 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Graham of Shamrock. The Rev. R. F. Hamilton, Baptist minister, was the officiating clergyman.

At the time of their marriage, Mr. Conner was employed by the G. H. Duncan and Son - Meat Market in Shamrock. The couple also lived in Bristow, Okla. prior to moving to Pampa in 1929.

Before retirement, Mr. Conner was superintendent for the Wilcox Oil and Gas Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner have nine children: Mrs. Orval Walls, Mrs. Claude Pullen, Mrs. Mitchell Phillips, Mrs. Billy Daniels; Messrs. Frank Conner, Jesse Conner and Harold Conner, all of Pampa; another daughter, Mrs. Floyd Ward of Yucaipa, Calif.; and another son, Raymond Conner of Corpus Christi.

Yule Miracle Told At Club

Mrs. Lee Harrah was hostess for the Varietas Study Club's annual Christmas party of Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Bratcher, president, presided at the business meeting and welcomed a new member, Mrs. Milton McKinney.

Mrs. Otis Nace gave a thought for the day. Club members brought gifts for the mental hospital in Wichita Falls; books and magazines for Highland General Hospital.

For the Christmas program, Mrs. Nace told the story of "The Miracle At Derrick, Texas," which concerned the story of an orphan's home in a West Texas oil-town, its need, and "of the miracle that happened at Christmas when a small orphan boy sang a song."

At the conclusion of the story, members exchanged gifts from a pink tree.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. H. H. Butler, H. H. Bratcher, Cecil Dalton, H. Price Doster, S. C. Evans, H. T. Hampton, Dow King, J. E. Kirchman, C. L. McKinney, Otis Nace, Luther Pierson, J. R. Spearman, Ralph Thomas, W. A. Wagoner, Joe Z. Weaver and Sherman White.

Time For Dips

Here's a delicious blue cheese dip that will be a hit during the holiday entertaining season. Mash 1 cup of American blue cheese with 1 cup of cream cheese. Mix in 4 strips crisp bacon (broken), 2 teaspoons minced onion, 1/2 cup sour cream and a pinch of garlic powder. Add 2 tablespoons of white wine, if desired. Chill and serve.

Diet Discreetly Plunging headlong into a diet regime without competent advice son, Raymond Conner of Corpus Christi.

Teenage Television Star Finds More Pen Pals Than She Has Time To Write

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—For nearly three months now, a 13-year-old girl with violet-blue eyes and shoulder length dark curls has played a role which was Elizabeth Taylor's springboard to fame.

What has the role in that brief time done for Lori Martin?

Well, she said, it's started a small avalanche of fan mail ("everybody wants to be my pen pal"); she has had to cut down on her reading ("one summer, I read 80 books, now all I have time for is what I have to read for school"); it has increased her allowance from nothing per week

to \$4 ("I spend it on everything, but mostly for my babies"—a mama guinea pig named Susie-Q, a papa guinea pig named Snowflake, and three babies unchristened yet "because I don't know whether they're boys or girls"), and it has turned her into a young lady quite capable, thank you, of handling reporters ("everything I've ever told them is the truth, so help me").

Miss Martin came to town during a holiday break from studio school to participate in the Macy's parade and get a good look at the nation's largest city. "From high up in a hotel room, the cars all look like bugs," she decided.

Christmas Fete In Fry Home

Miss Martin, in case you don't tune in shows mostly for the younger members of the family, is the female lead in NBC's "National Velvet" television series. Elizabeth Taylor played the same lead in the movie in 1944.

Lori's real name is Dawn Menzer; her father is Russell Menzer, who designs sets for Warner Bros. studio. She has a fraternal twin sister named Doree, another sister, Jean, 18, and a brother, Steve, 11. The family lives in a six-room house

in Burbank, Calif., and Lori is the only actress member. Her mother, who accompanied her to New York, said Lori has been doing television and movies since she was seven and that her daughter is an expert swimmer, horseback rider and painter.

per a gift exchange was held. Bridge and canasta games were in progress during the evening.

Following the covered dish supper, Mrs. Janet Fry was hostess to the Hobby Club for their Christmas party recently.

Attending were Mmes. Pat Roberts, Pack Gwaltney, Bill Ponham, Norrell Wallace, Revis Massey, Warren Pickens, Carrol Carr, John Ball, Joe Cullender, Dub Houchin, Don Schaefer and Dwain Currie.

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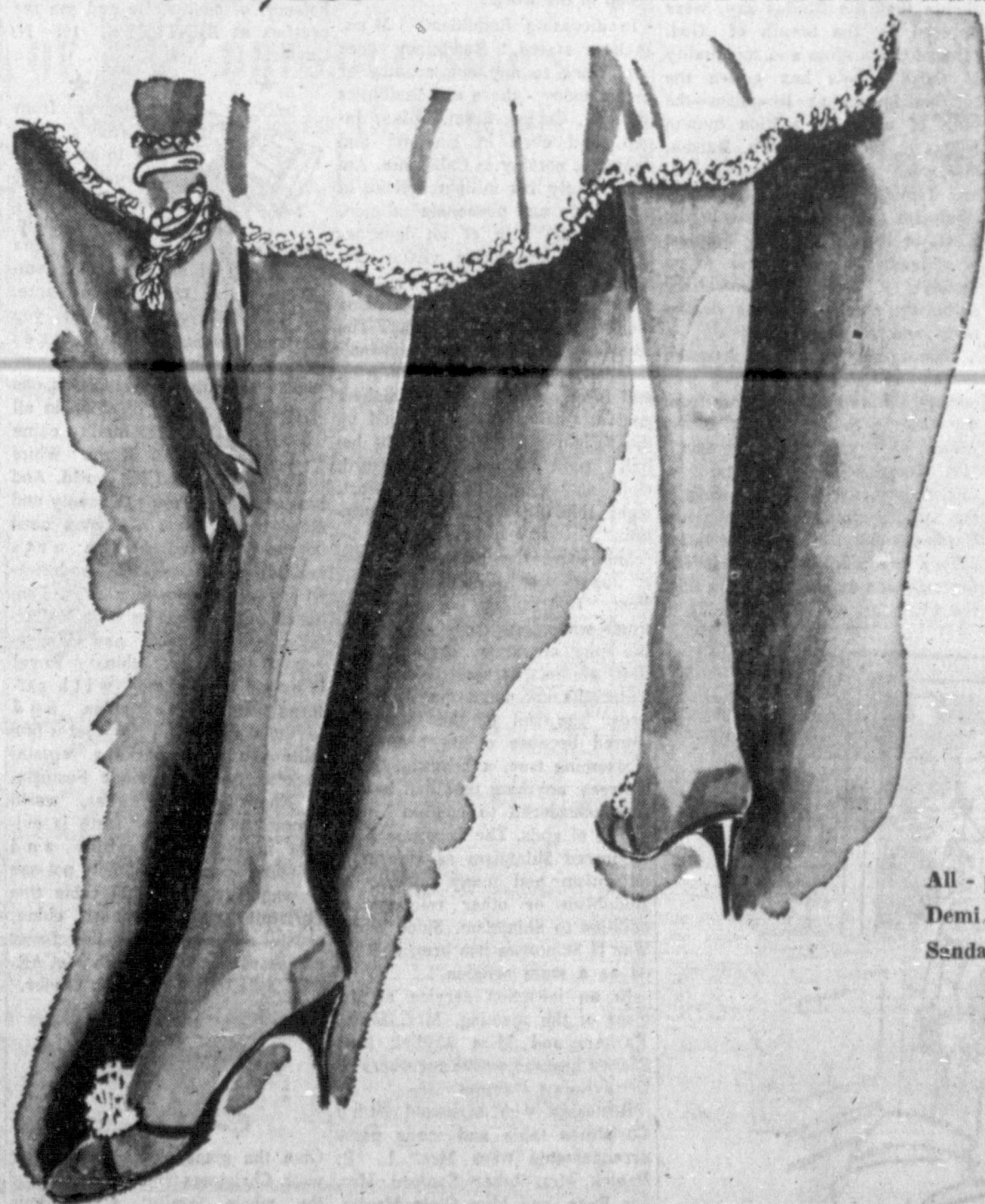
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Testing Program Plans Outlined At Service Club

Stephen McGrady, instructor in the exceptional children's classroom at William B. Travis Elementary School, spoke to members of the Altrusa Club at its luncheon meeting Monday in the West Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.



Stephen McGrady... Guest Speaker

Exemplar Party Held In Home Of Mrs. Keiffer

Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Melvin Keiffer, 2306 Christine, with Mrs. Ted Knox as co-hostess. The Christmas stocking was the theme of the party.

Members answered roll call with Christmas customs that are observed throughout the world. As each member entered the house, she was given a small sack which contained the materials necessary for making a Christmas corsage. Mrs. Knox was the instructor for this do-it-yourself project.

Mrs. Jack Vaughn was in charge of the Christmas card puzzle contest in which Mrs. Dot Francis won first prize and Mrs. Ralph Esau won the prize for having the "impossible" puzzle. Mrs. Leonard Hall conducted an audience reaction quiz concerning Christmas quotations that television personalities might have said. In the Christmas scramble contest, Mrs. F. L. Stone won the prize.

Following the gift exchange at which time secret pals were revealed, refreshments were served to Mmes. Tom Beard, Ralph Esau, Joe Fischer, Dot Francis, Buster Grayson, Leonard Hall, Bryon Hilbun, Melvin Keiffer, Ted Knox, Maurice McCoy, Jim Meredith, John Plaster, Jim Poole, Charles Roberts, Murray Sealey, F. L. Stone, Bob Trampe, and Jack Vaughn.

St. Paul WSCS Has Yule Program

St. Paul Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service held a Christmas program on Wednesday morning in the church.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. James Russell. Mrs. Pat Sargent, President, presided as announcement was made of the WSCS Christmas party, which was held 10 a.m. Friday in the Pampa Country Club with Mrs. Arnold Pettiford giving a Christmas story, "My Son."

At the Wednesday meeting, Mrs. Don Stephens presented a program based on the story of the birth of Jesus.

Singing of Christmas songs comprised the remaining portion of the meeting. Attending were Mmes. Jack Riley, Bill Taylor, Bill Sargent, Bob Lee, L. M. Davis, W. F. Gaines, Odys Skinner, James Russell, Dick Wight, Billy Kennedy, Don Stephens, S. T. Holding, Gordon Lyon.

ACCIDENTAL DISCOVER

The buried city of Pompeii was 1748. He struck a buried wall and discovered accidentally by a peasant digging in a vineyard in 1748. He struck a buried wall and his discoveries came to the attention of Italian authorities. The government began great excavations in the region and gradually found the remains of the dead city.

"We are most fortunate to have the support of so many influential people in the community interested in our program." "Let me stress, we don't want your pity. We want your interest. People have accepted 'us' for what 'we' are and not what 'we' should be. We are looking forward. We have come a long way and we have a long way to go yet."

The business portion of the meeting opened with a Christmas Message read by Mrs. L. L. Harkins, club vice president.

Mrs. Clyde Vanderberg, president, presided as reports were given by the treasurer, Mrs. Lorene Locke; Mrs. Clay Coston, recording secretary.

Plans were announced for the Senior Citizens Christmas Party, which was held Thursday afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library.

It was announced that Miss Geisla Roper had been named by the Pampa High School students council as Altrusa Girl for the month of December, based on her outstanding school activities. Miss Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Roper and Pampa High School senior, has been a member of the Tri Hi Y throughout her high school career; having served as its president in her sophomore year and as vice president in her junior year. She has been a member of the National Honor Society and has entered the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest in Canyon for two years. She was a member of the Girls' Choir during her sophomore year; and this year is a member of the Spanish Club and student council.

"On February 18, a diagnostic team is coming in at the expense of the Exceptional Children's Ass'n, which is footing the bills for the specialists, who will give their services at the minimum of what they usually charge."

"The team will consist of an ologist (ear, nose and throat specialist); pediatrician, orthopedic surgeon, physical therapist, psychologist and a psychometrist," Mr. McGrady said that he felt that the professional team would give the local exceptional children's program at least a two-year advance.

Religions Of The World Topic For Yule Brunch

The Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met for a Christmas Brunch in the Terrace Room of the Coronado Inn on Saturday morning, at 9:30 a.m.

During the business meeting at which Sibil Turner, president, presided, it was announced that \$269.31 was cleared for the scholarship fund when Miss Loula Grace Erdman recently reviewed, "Many a Voyage." Members brought gifts to be sent to the State Hospital for the Mentally Ill at Wichita Falls.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Chorus directed by Mrs. Mildred Sullivan and composed of Mrs. Jim Jackson, Mrs. Joe Page, Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams, Mrs. Lula B. Owen, Miss Bernice Larsh, Miss Betty Boswell, Miss Mary Reeve, Miss Mary Dean Dozier, accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Gunn sang, "When Christ was Born in Bethlehem," "To Bethlehem," and "Hark Ye What Angel Voices."

Mrs. J. E. Gibson, program chairman introduced a symposium on "Basic Philosophies and Religions of the East." Participating were: Miss Ila Pool, Mrs. Jim Jackson, Mrs. P. O. Gaut and Mrs. Lula B. Owen.

In introducing the subject Miss Pool stated: "Man's religion has taken many forms. The rituals through which man has sought protection or blessing run the scale from the horrible to the sublime." The evidence brings to light infinite variations, but one thing it agrees on "Man is a religious being." Man has worshipped; man still worships. He has often shown belief that he possesses an immortal soul.

The four Eastern religions discussed were Hinduism, Islam, Buddhism, and Shintoism. In discussing Hinduism, Mrs. Owen said that four thousand years ago, before Moses, Buddha, or Christ, sages stood on the Indus River bank and sang songs and chants that the Hindus say, were inspired by the breath of God. "Out of the wisdom and spirituality of those chants has grown the religion known as Hinduism—the faith of over 300 million human beings in India, Pakistan, Burma, and even such outposts as Bali and Trinidad. Yet for all its age, Hinduism remains a puzzle to the West. In theory it is the simplest of religions; it dates back to no founder; it boasts no centralized authority; no direct divine revelation; and no dogma."

"Islam, the religion of between 300 and 400 million Moslems, who occupy a wide belt stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, across Africa, parts of Europe and Asia." Mrs. Gaut stated, "is next to Christianity, the fastest growing in the whole family of religions. Chronologically, Islam is the latest among the world's religions, and the only one originating later than the Christian era. The founder of the Islam religion was Mohammed and his followers are called Moslems meaning "those who submit to God. The Koran, their sacred scriptures, recognizes Abraham as the father of the Arab people through Ishmael, Moses and the Hebrew prophets. Jesus is regarded with respect but they deny the deity of Christ and vigorously object to the doctrine of the Trinity. "There is only one God" is the refrain throughout their scriptures. Pakistan has the largest Moslem group in the world."

In discussing Buddhism, Mrs. Jackson stated, "Buddhism does not belong to any one country or people today - there are Buddhists in India, Ceylon, Siam, China, Japan, and even in England and America, notably in California. Approximately 150 million believe in this gently and peaceable religion. Buddha the title of an incarnation of self-abnegation, virtue, wisdom in the form of a religious teacher who has been deified is the head of this Hindu sect. The doctrine teaches that "nirvana" escaped from liability to suffering and from mortality, is the highest goal attainable and is reached by the "Eight-fold Path" of right belief, right resolve, right word, right act, right life, right effort, right thinking and right meditation."

Shintoism, the national religion of Japan was discussed by Miss Pool. "This religion began in early times when the people worshipped the spirit of nature. They believed that animals, trees, rivers, and waterfalls contained the spirits of gods. The soil of the land was sacred because of its beauty. A blossoming tree, a beautiful grove of trees, anything that had beauty was considered to contain the spirits of gods. The Japanese have embraced Shintoism as a form of patriotism and many adhere to Buddhism or other religions in addition to Shintoism. Since World War II Shintoism has been abolished as a state religion."

In an initiation service at the close of the meeting, Mrs. W. L. Parker, and Miss Mellie Bird Richey became active members of Delta Kappa Gamma. Hostesses who arranged the Christmas table and made party arrangements were Mrs. L. B. Penick, Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mrs. Joe Page, and Miss Oleta Marlin. Forty-one members attended the meeting.

Women Are 'Quality Detectives' In Shopping For Husbands' Wardrobes

DALLAS (UPI) — A New York stylist and clothing manufacturer says women buy an estimated 60 per cent of men's clothing.

Raymond Ackerman, visiting in Dallas this week, said in an interview that any woman can become a "quality detective" when she shops for her husband's clothes.

"Most of the things to look for to guarantee a 'good buy' are invisible," Ackerman said. "So don't be afraid to turn a suit inside out."

The stylist listed a number of checkpoints to watch for such as style, fit, fabric, collars and sleeves, trousers, linings, coat pockets, buttonholes, seams and stitching.

"If the target of your bargain-hunting eyes fits all these points but is out of your carefully set budget, don't buy it," Ackerman said. "You won't be happy with it."

"Instead, shop around until you

find one that is comparable in quality in your price range — or wait until the suit of your choice is on sale."

The clothing expert sounded a word of caution: "Don't shop haphazardly. Make up your mind what you're going to buy and don't be tempted by anything else."

Ackerman suggested that once you buy a suit, then build a wardrobe of colored shirts, sweaters, slacks and ties around it.

"This way you will get more wear out of the suit by changing accessories for a new look with every wearing."

Then addressing a word of advice to wives, Ackerman suggested they urge their husbands not to wear the same suit more than twice a week.

"Alternating clothes will keep them all neater, cleaner and pressed looking, avoiding man's favorite 'slept-in' look."

Rainbow Girls Have Yule Fete

Skellytown (Sp) The Assembly of Rainbow for Girls held its Christmas party following the regular business session on Monday night.

Miss Nelda Grimes, worthy advisor, directed the business. A candidate for membership was balloted upon. Officers who had not been installed were installed by Miss Joan Jarvis, past worthy advisor.

During the Christmas party, gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

Attending were Misses Pat Marx, Janet Wedge, Linda Payne, Ann Harlan, Rosalie McAllister, Joan Jarvis, Linda Burgin, Janice Greenway, Beverly Harlan, Carolyn Ryals, Donna Bahr, Nelda Grimes, Carolyn Young, Marilyn Young, Judith McKernan, Myrna Shubring, Sally Banks, Wanda Moore, Cherry Baker and Mmes. A. E. Imel, J. C. Jarvis and the mother advisor, Mrs. Julius Meeker.

Big Break Comes 81 Years Later For Broadway Street Accordionist

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The big break comes to some actresses overnight. It took 81 years to get around to Mrs. Lylah Tiffany.

Mrs. Tiffany, who has been in and out of show business since she was a teen-ager, for the last dozen years has been a street musician outside Carnegie Hall where nightly she pulled up a chair and her accordion and played for whatever coins passersby wished to give.

Then, last October, producers were looking for someone for the role of a woman of 100-plus years in the play "All the Way Home." An actress friend, who Mrs. Tiffany said was turned down because she was "too lady-like for the part" suggested that Mrs. Tiffany read for the role.

She did, and the producers hired her on the spot. Now, the stooped little woman with bright blue eyes and snowy

hair is performing for the first time on Broadway and exercising her "white magic" to stay there. "White magic is different from black magic," she explained in an interview. "White magic works for good; black for evil."

The play opened to mixed notices, but a surge in box office business encouraged the producers to keep it running.

"I believe my fortune has changed," said Mrs. Tiffany. "But I'm not worried about myself; I can always make a living. I worry about the rest of the cast."

"I'll just go back to my street corner," she said, "why, New Year's Eve I can make enough to keep me for two or three weeks."

LEAP YEARS

Leap years were added to the calendar to make the calendar year nearly the same as the solar year, which is the length of time required for the earth to completely circle the sun.

B&PW Club Plans Christmas Party

Business and Professional Women's Club will entertain with a Christmas Party this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the City Club Room. Plans were completed for the gift exchange and party at a meeting held Tuesday night in the Club Room.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Mark Harmon introduced Mrs. Lillie Mae Fowler, who spoke on Career Advancement and told of the new installations at the Telephone Company and how some of the new equipment will work.

Mrs. Jewel Deap Lewis, president, presided at the business meeting.

Toothsome Beauty

Nature's finest set of teeth will do nothing for you if they're not cared for. Regular visits to your dentist and scrupulous attention to mouth care pay dividends in beauty.



Shopping Pampa with ELEANORE

Christmas Day is getting so close it almost scares one, doesn't it? Here are some more gift suggestions. Why not show this column to the men in your family and even go so far as to underline what you'd like to have for Christmas? That would make it easy for them; they sometimes have such a difficult time choosing gifts for children or wives or mothers-in-law! And if you are stumped, I just know you may find the suggestion you need here. Read on.

Ruth Hutchens at Bentley's has bought for you the most beautiful tapestry handbags you have seen. And there are many of the choices, too, especially some bags cut of velvet and leather. There are gloves in rainbow colors, and many fabrics from stretch nylon (you don't have to know the size with these) to leather. A rack of beautiful lounging sets with velvet tapered pants and ornately trimmed blouses that would make a perfect gift. A look at the boutique bar will surely give you some ideas: glasses holders, jewelry in a galaxie of colors, including of course the aurora crystal, golds and plums; evening purses beaded with pearls, fur earmuffs, velvet pixie shoes (some trimmed in MINK!). How about a white leather jacket from the new shipment just arrived; or a pretty robe. There are nylon, cotton, nylon quilted, corduroy, and all kinds and colors of robes and sets. Lovely "Lady Manhattan silk blouses are on display for your choice. And last but not least, Haynes hosiery, of course. Go and see the pretties at BENTLEY'S, 101 N. Cuyler.

Exclusives from McCarter's Jewelry to set a festive and beautiful holiday table: Lenox Porcelain china, Flow-a crystal, and Reed and Barton silver. These are names you know. What's in a name, you say? Everything! When you see the famous Lenox laurel wreath, for instance, you know you are holding in your hands one of the finest pieces of china in all the world! The same quality china as the Lenox used in the White House, and around the world. And best of all, the exquisite beauty and clear translucence of Lenox need not be pampered. Modern arts and sciences have made handcrafted china stronger than ever. Lenox china is exclusive with McCarter's, as are Spode and Wedgewood bone china; Royal Worcester, too, with patterns in bone china and earthenware. And to set a fine table you need sparkling crystal such as American made Fostoria, or English made Hawkes, world famous names. Your taste is evident in lovely accessories and treasured possessions. Why not see an exquisitely beautiful table this Christmas with the finest china, crystal and silver? And the finest names are exclusive with McCARTER'S JEWELRY, 108 N. Cuyler.

market that has two vibrating massaging platforms — with Circulamic motion, which give the nearest approach to hand massage yet devised. The entire family can relax nervous tension, improve posture, circulation and have better health. The SLENDERETTE will not only do these things, it will reduce, slim, and trim — in the privacy of your own home. Men find the SLENDERETTE especially beneficial to relax tension after a "day at the office" and it gives them exercise a healthy, vigorous body needs, in a few minutes each day. The unit is portable, attractive, folds to fit in a closet, is simple to operate, and is very versatile. Call for a free home demonstration. The price of the SLENDERETTE is surprisingly low and a time payment plan is available. Call Vickie Williams at MO 4-5664, or Georgia Crutchfield at MO 4-7783 for your free home demonstration. You will be delighted with the SLENDERETTE.

How about these gift suggestions from Ford's Boys Wear? Pajama and robe sets are welcome, especially if we have many more of these cold nights. Or there are separate robes. Maybe a cap with warm fur ear muffs, or a pair of warm mittens or gloves. Ford's has those plastic-buside fleece-inside mittens that keep hands warm and dry in the snow. Boys always welcome another shirt: select from styles in knit cottons, drip-dry, and corduroy shirts. How about a fine leather belt, or a TexTan boys half-size billfold? Such an array of jewelry sets as you have never seen in one of our tables. Many, many, cuff-link sets, some with tie-clasp, or identification bracelets to match. There are cute banks; one designed like a little red fire-alarm box (for emergencies) . . . or a 5" cube with places for those important photos on the sides. Mabel Ford also has school jackets: REBEL, REAPER, HARVESTER school jackets. This is always a welcome gift for any school boy. How about a beautiful sweater, in just the right color. There is a variety of styles and knits to choose from. If you have a young man in the family or friendly circle to buy for, select from FORD'S BOYS WEAR. Beautiful gift wrapping, too. 110 E. Francis.

Holiday hairdos are prettier than ever this season, it seems to me . . . and you should just see the parade of beautiful styles coming out of the Coronado Inn Beauty Salon these days. Many patrons are bringing sprigs of make-believe holly or mistletoe, or other seasonal accents to be used in a special holiday party coif. Or else they are asking for the arrangement to be such that they can add this accent when they get ready for the party. And Jimmie Jones' staff of fine hair stylists dot on bringing new beauty to dull or grayed hair via the magic of improved colors and bleaches. This is certainly the time of the year to look your very best. The salon will be closed Dec. 24th, and Dec. 26th — Saturday and Monday. And that you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year is the wish of everyone: Jimmie Jones, Jerry Bruce, Jan Vance, Trudy Lacy, Lil Haw-

kins, Maggie Salisbury, and Winnie Smith, at Jimmie Jones' CORONADO INN BEAUTY SALON, MO 5-4522.

Taking a survey of the array of gifts and fine merchandise of all kinds at Dunlap's last week, I ran across all sorts of "goodies." Here are just a few of the pretties you will find. Irish linen, or cotton lace handkerchiefs, attractively boxed, two in a box, for \$2.95. Jewelry from \$1.00 to \$25.00 a set. Pretty imported jewel boxes, and Lady Buxton jewel boxes, from \$5.00 to \$10.78. Plus tax, of course. Ladies handbags, a new shipment, \$2.98 and \$5.98. For the men, Ripon footwear, and handsome robe sets. How about an elegant, gourmet gift food package, with such things as chocolate covered ants as well as the more ordinary special jams and jellies. For that "little something" remembrance, why not a 1961 calendar dish-towel. Cute gift items in the baby department or corduroy creepers, shirts, sweaters, and frilly baby dresses. And what little girl wouldn't love a frilly dactron blouse with a pair of velveteen tapered slacks to go with it? Take advantage of the beautiful gift-wrapping service for these and a hundred or two other items, at DUNLAP'S, 119 N. Cuyler.

NOTICE: here is a fine idea: after you have discovered the contents of all those packages, why not give Mother the Christmas present of not having to cook? Caldwell's Buffetaria will be open on Christmas Day from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., to serve your Christmas dinner. Bring the "company" and the "kinfolk" along, and enjoy good food and the beautiful decorations at the Buffetaria. \$1.50 per person, including drink and dessert (children under 8 for 65 cents, plus dessert and drink). Don't forget the SHOPPERS SPECIAL all you can eat for ninety cents per person (sixty-five for children) each Thursday, Friday and Saturday at NOON. Family Day on Tuesdays is not affected by this SHOPPERS SPECIAL price. On Family Day, as you know, noon OR night, it is just ninety cents for a plateful of delicious food . . . seconds if you can eat 'em! After a morning or afternoon of shopping, take advantage of CALDWELL'S BUFFETERIA, 2014 N. Hobart.

Looking for that perfect gift? Well, how about choosing a box of candies? Candy is always welcome, especially for busy hostesses, always in "good taste". At the B&B Pharmacies, both of them, you will find famous Russel Stover candies in attractive gift wraps, all ready to put under the tree. There are boxes from \$1.40 to \$6.75. Cherry Cordials, for instance, just \$1.45. Or Little Ambassadors, the finest in miniature chocolates, just \$2.00 and \$4.00. If you are giving a party, or are having open house, get some Rosebud Mints; party mints for that extra special touch. Just 65 cents a box, dainty, pretty, tasty. You can find just the assortment, just the price you need, in Russell Stover candies. The B&B

is a center also for gift sets in colognes and other toiletries, for men and women: And for little girls, the Dorothy Gray and Tinker-Bell bubble baths, colognes, and so forth, from \$1.00 up. Gift selections are not hard to make at either of the B&B Pharmacies, you will find. A Merry Christmas from everyone at B&B Pharmacy No. 1, Ballard at Browning, and B&B PHARMACY No. 2, at 403 S. Cuyler.

Why not give yourself and your family a Christmas gift that will last through the years? I am talking about a Hammond Organ. Take advantage of this offer: you can rent a Hammond organ and play it in six easy lessons! Tarpley Music Company has a Hammond Play Time plan, whereby you rent the organ for thirty days, in your home, and receive six lessons — all for just \$25.00. You will learn to play songs from the start; lessons are given by expert teachers, and all instruction materials are included. If you have always had yen to play the Hammond Organ, here is your chance. The price of the plan will be applied to the purchase of the organ, if you should decide to buy; but there is no obligation. Wouldn't music in your home at Christmas be wonderful? Drop by or telephone TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY, 115 N. Cuyler, MO 4-2511.

Color to delight the eye, texture to delight the touch, pattern to delight the taste. All this in Armstrong's new Palatial Vinyl Corlon flooring. This lovely flooring features vinyl inlays sprinkled lavishly with metallics and translucent chips. Any one of the eight colors including a new and different charcoal, should fit your decorating scheme perfectly. Don't decide on floor covering for your new home or remodeling until you can see the new "Palatial". It stalls anywhere, too. Pampa Glass and Paint is the exclusive headquarters for this beautiful flooring. Drop by PAMPA GLASS AND PAINT, 1431 N. Hobart.

Here is a wonderful special, just in time for Xmas! At Richards Drug you can get the Graflex "35-A" camera and the "Constellation 2" project both of them for just \$99.95. The wonderful combination of a 35mm camera and projector usual would be a \$140 outfit. Secondly they are offering the Signet "8" camera which is usually \$129.95 for just \$99.95. You don't have to think twice about giving a camera as a gift. One is always welcome. You will find every type at Richards Drug. The "Star" line Brownies are priced and designed for every need, from \$6.95 to \$38.95, and range from the simplest "toy" type to the built-in flash, electronic eye and exposure, reflect type. Other 35mm cameras range from \$25.95 up, in both features and price. Movie cameras from the simplest Brownie to the Bell & Howell "zoom" automatic on one. Richard Drug also has the newest, latest, most advanced slide movie projectors, and the Polaroid Land Cameras. If you need accessories for cameras for someone's Christmas stocking, what a better place to choose them than at RICHARDS DRUG. Pampa camera center, at 111 N. Cuyler.

AD INFINITUM
by Janet Henry

"Eating makes us hungry," Explains my eager bunch, Diving into cookies Directly after lunch.

And mothers know that cookies Are just the picker-upper To give them strength to start the chant, "When's supper?"

Dear Abby... Innocent Lady's In Wrong Market!

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am so ashamed of myself I could just die, but maybe if I put this down on paper it will help.

I am a respectable woman of 35. I have a good husband and three lovely children and I haven't a thing to complain about. My problem is I find myself terribly attracted to the man who checks out my groceries. I get all dolled up to go marketing and I know I go there more than I should just to see him (I even buy things I don't need). All he has to do is look at me and my heart beats like a trip hammer. I haven't felt like this since I was in high school!

He calls me "Mrs. Sunshine" and I call him "Mr. Super" (for super market), but I think he took me wrong. It's only a harmless flirtation, but how does a grown woman get over something like this? I even dream about him.

TRUE CONFESSION
DEAR TRUE: All serious entanglements start with a "harmless flirtation." Nip this little attraction in the bud and take your business across the street. And remember, you aren't "in the market" for anything but groceries.

DEAR ABBY: At the bottom of your column you ask people to write to you in care of this paper. How do you get your mail? Do the people down at the paper open the mail and read it first and send it to you? If I thought the people at my newspaper office read what I had to say about my family life, I sure wouldn't write. I hope you won't think my question is too stupid to answer.

GOT PROBLEMS
DEAR GOT: The only questions that are stupid are the ones that are never asked. All letters addressed to me in care of your newspaper are sent to ME—opened.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think when a gentleman marries for the second time he should be honest with the lady concerning his health? I recently married a man who is 76. He had surgery a year

Friendship Class Has Yule Party

The Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church met Friday at seven o'clock in the church parlor for its annual Christmas Party with a gift exchange.

Hostesses were Mes. Bill Jarvis, O. F. Johnston and C. B. Haney.

Party decorations were under the direction of Mes. Kirchner, Barnes and Butler.

Mrs. Butler and Mrs. A. F. Johnston presided at the refreshment table, which was appointed with a pink net cloth applied with silver bells and centered with a white-flocked arrangement flanked with white pink tapers, Christmas balls and Angels.

Mrs. Butler extended a welcome to guests.

Mrs. Johnston introduced Mrs. Evelyn Pettifils, who gave the Christmas Story, "How Come Christmas."

Thirty guests were registered by Mrs. Van Pate.

Gabettes Plan Yule Dinner
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Following luncheon, plans were made for the club's Christmas Dinner Party in a meeting directed by Mrs. Fred Brown, president.

Attending the luncheon were Mes. Billy Algae, Roubert Bagerman, Charles Banks, Carol Brewer, Art Britten, Fred Brown, Charles Brown, Dean Burger, George Clark, Billy R. Fields, Danna Howerton, Kenneth Hunt, Bob Pool, Donald Ritter, and Danny Ashford.

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Forget Feminine Feeling For Masculine Toiletries

By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise assn.

When you are buying toiletries for a man, forget your feminine instincts.

Delving into the male subconscious, researchers find there is a sound but subtle reason why women's well-intended gifts of grooming aids often remain unused.

Although the days are past when a vaguely unkempt appearance spelled masculinity, the male approach to such things as after-shave lotion, talc, preshaved lotion and deodorants is totally different from that of a woman, according to the Citation House Grooming Institute for Men.

Take the bottle, for example. Studies show that women favor a long, slender shaped bottle. If it's especially pretty, so much the better.

Men want a functional bottle that won't slip through wet fingers, and they like a cap on it large enough not to disappear down the drain. They also want containers that fit easily on the shelf where other shaving essentials are normally kept.

They also want to see the contents. They take the practical view that if they use an after-shave lotion, it's because they like it. If they like it, they want to be able to see when a new supply is needed.



Gift of men's toiletries that will be used as well as admired is one that not only boasts a masculine aroma, but comes in clear, flasklike bottles which tell when more is needed.

Before going out to shop for men's toiletries, be sure to check on whether he uses an electric shaver. If he does, he will enjoy a cool blue pre-shave lotion which makes dewhiskering easier. A top quality pre-shave lotion will dry the skin to provide a dry surface for the electric razor. At the same time, it will leave enough lubrication to insure a smooth shave.

After-shave lotion is always welcome, no matter what type of razor is used.

Men's cologne serves quite a different purpose from after-shave lotion. Men like it because it gives them a refreshed feeling after a shower.

If the man you have in mind develops five o'clock shadow easily, he'll especially appreciate talc. But get a talc with a neutral tint.

As a final tip, remember that man shrink from the delicate scent that women prefer. Find a reliable brand with a masculine aroma. Once you find the right one for him, buy a gift set in which items have matched scents.

By keeping all the toiletries within the same family of scents, he won't give off the aroma of a mixed bouquet.

GO EASY ON GLITTER
Many mature women make the mistake of affecting too much glitter. In addition to shiny eye-glass frames in vivid color, they'll wear earrings, a pin, a necklace and several bracelets. This creates a busy effect which is unattractive.

Peter Marshall's Christmas Message Given By Mrs. Key At Sharp Party

The annual Christmas party of the Sharp Group of First Christian Church was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. John Gill.

A salad supper was served from a table covered with a red cloth centered with an arrangement of choir boys and candles.

Invocation was given by the Rev. Richard Crews. Miss Rosemary Lawlor led the group in singing Christmas carols, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "The Jolly and the Ivy," "Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Joy to the World," and "Deck the Halls."

Mrs. Julian Key presented Peter Marshall's "Let's Keep Christmas." She was presented with a corsage as a token of appreciation from the group.

Gifts of homemade goodies were presented to Rev. and Mrs. Crews, Mr. and Mrs. Waly Gibson and Vickie.

A gift of appreciation was also presented to Mrs. R. K. Swanson in appreciation of her leadership as CWF president for the past year.

Secret Pal gifts were exchanged and names were revealed.

Attending were guests, Rev. and Mrs. Crews, Waly Gibson and Vickie, Misses Rosemary Lawlor and Dorothy Sorenson, Mrs. Helen Castleberry of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Julian Key; also members Mes. Don Meador, John Gill, J. L. Savage, Ford Herring, Waly Gibson, R. K. Swanson, Burl Graham Jr., R. E. Converse, Walton Bailey, Murray Castleberry, Charles Lanehart, C. N. Gage, Cecil Deist.

Mrs. Swanson announced that the group will have a business meeting the early part of January; the time and place to be announced later.

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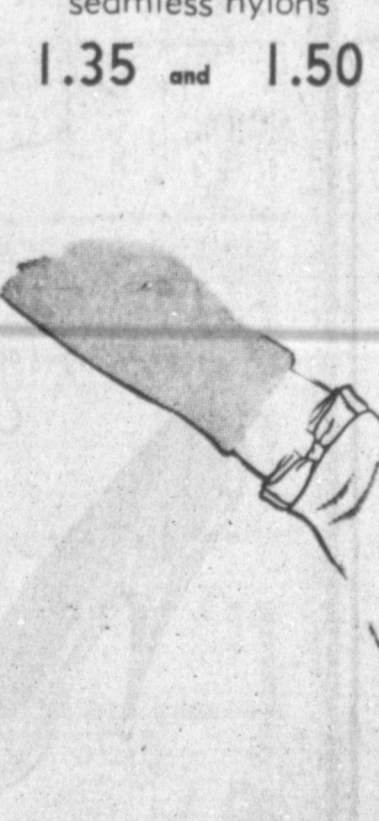
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Music Of Classic Period Provides Yule Atmosphere For Teacher's Meet

Music of the Classic Period with Handel and Haydn was the theme for the recent meeting of the Pampa Music Teachers Association held in the City Club Room, with Mrs. Lois Fagan as Program director.

Mrs. Robertson Is Hostess To Party

"Nine Days Until Christmas" was given by Mrs. Felix Vendrell at the Top of Texas Garden Club Christmas party held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. B. Robertson, 2329 Navajo Rd.

Mrs. King Has WSCS Meeting

CANADIAN (Spl) - Circle 1 of WSCS of First Methodist Church met with Mrs. A. R. King recently.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. John Glenn chairman.

Mrs. R. H. Cowan, program chairman, was in charge of the program. Participating were Mmes. W. H. Stroud, Ralph Freeman, A. R. King and G. F. Hoover.

Attending the party were Mmes. Fred Hinkley, Jamie Deal, J. A. Knox, C. Odell Strickland, L. B. Robertson, Tom H. Patton, R. E. Anderson, John Howard, H. H. Huntley, Raymond L. Welch and Kenneth Osborn.

TC Forum Has Christmas Party

Mrs. Bob Curry and Mrs. William Ellis were hostess for the Twentieth Century Forum Club's Christmas party held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Curry, 1128 Charles.

Following a brief business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Howard Federer, president, Mrs. Calvin Jones introduced Mrs. Aubrey Steele, who reviewed "The Christmas Moment" by Margaret Lee Runbeck and "Christmas in the Valley" by Jesse Stuart.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table centered with a revolving star-studded tulle Christmas tree.

Members attending were Mmes. H. C. Federer Jr., Frank Kelley, M. McDaniel, Felix Vendrell, J. R. Holloway, Aubrey Steele, William Frasier, John McCrery, Joe Daniel, Calvin Jones, D. M. Lawrence, Henry Rose, Roy Bourland, Homer Johnson, Bruce Pratt, Arthur Teed and C. V. Wilkinson.

Family Traditions Enrich Holiday Fun

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You can't just wave a wand and inaugurate a successful ritual. It must be something you and your family can be enthusiastic about. You might find inspiration for holiday rituals in your own youthful recollections.

One family that I know invites friends to join them in the Moravian candle-lighting ceremony each Christmas Eve. This gracious ceremony, accompanied by carol singing, was a cherished remembrance of that homemaker's childhood in Pennsylvania.

Because my husband remembers with such warm pleasure the sumptuous hospitality of a Southern open house, we have our own mid-western version.

In the midst, Christmas Day is usually earmarked for family dinners. But an open house has proved highly popular, partly I suspect because it gives people a chance to escape the confusion of their own home for a time.

Another reason is that many families are scattered and big dinners are no longer possible.

Our guests are both old and young, friends invited to stroll over for a mild cup of cheer and thin slices of turkey and smoked Virginia ham.

A new and eagerly anticipated custom in another household is an afternoon "open house" for neighborhood youngsters (ages 1-11) two days after Christmas. This is hosted by a homemaker who loves all children as enthusiastically as her own.

A charming custom a young homemaker has started in her home is a "hospitality table" where, during the Christmas week, a punchbowl of fruit juices, and fruit and candies are ready for all callers, young or old. Decorating the table is an important part of this custom. Special personal invitations go to as many newcomers as she can find in her neighborhood and through the church.

A love of baking led one mother and her two young daughters to establish a generous sort of "tradition." Each year they make from 15 to 20 elaborately decorated gingerbread houses to distribute to children's wards in hospitals, to schools and orphanages.

Mrs. E. O. Ethridge conducted a business meeting with Mrs. Gooding giving the secretary's report.

Mrs. Etheridge gave the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Mertie Byrd, Fay Bearden, Myrtle Enloe, Pearl Erwin, E. O. Ethridge, E. E. Garland, W. G. Gooding, H. H. Greenhouse, Catherine Osborn, Dora Poe, C. M. Tucker, Lelia Gomer, Sam Bray, and C. G. Miller.

The class presented Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Ethridge with gifts of appreciation.



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Mrs. Milton is Circle Hostess

GROOM (spl) - Vada Waldron Circle of Baptist Women's Missionary Union met recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Milton.

Names for secret prayer pals were drawn.

Mrs. Milton was in charge of the program on Israel entitled, "To Die Without His Word" which was conducted in panel form with Mmes. T. Foster and Mrs. L. E. Driskill as panelists.

Mrs. Floyd Knight dismissed the group with prayer.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Attending were Mmes. Corinne Wheeler, Mary Clay, Viola Harrell, Clarice Brown, Carrie Foster, Othelle Driskill, Bertha Knight and Ruby Swank.

Manners At Home, Away From Home Discussed By TC Cotillion Speakers

Twentieth Century Cotillion members brought Christmas gifts for patients in the Wichita Falls State Hospital to a recent meeting of the club held in the home of Mrs. N. J. Ellis, 1617 Coffee.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Bob Price and Mrs. Jim Bell presented a program on "Manners."

Mrs. Price discussed manners at home and emphasized the importance of teaching children proper manners. She stated that it is much easier to learn good manners from childhood through adulthood, rather than waiting until adulthood to start learning.

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Mrs. Campbell presented her portion of the program on "manners away from home" and gave many tips on good manners and etiquette.

"Standards for good manners and proper etiquette are set by consideration for others," she said. "Good manners are always proper unless there is a possibility of offending someone. At times, it is better to drop proper manners in a situation where another person or persons might be offended."

Mrs. Campbell gave an illustration by relating the story about a dinner party at Buckingham Palace, where the Queen was entertaining guests. "During the dinner," Mrs. Campbell related, "a foreign guest picked up his finger-bowl and drank from it. When the Queen noticed what he had done, she immediately drank from her finger bowl; then the other guests followed her example. In this situation, the Queen was more willing to sacrifice protocol than the feelings of her guest. This certainly was a wise choice and in good taste."

Budget Approved At Women's Meet

At a recent meeting of the Women's Division of the St. Mathews Episcopal Church, the budget was presented and approved. The budget contains two provisions as the support of two Korean orphans, a gift to St. Francis Boys Home in Salina, Kan., aid for the needy and repairs on the rectory.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Bill Dings and Mrs. Donald Beaman.

Mrs. C. B. Howard, president, presided as reports were given by Mmes. J. R. Reeve, Donald Beaman, Al Knox and James Morris.

Mrs. Gerald Shutt dismissed the group with a devotional.

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★ Polly's Quiz ★

By Polly Cramer

Dear Polly: I would like some advice on a color scheme for a bedroom for a young man of 18. Walls are oak paneling with brown molding and window casings. Floor is sand-colored tile. What colors for curtains, bedspreads and rugs? —Mrs. C. C.

Dear Mrs. C. C.: Why don't you ask the young man what colors he would like? If he's neutral on the subject, tangerine corduroy curtains and bedspread would pep up what sounds like a drab room. I then would choose an area rug with a beige background and contemporary geometric design in green, brown and tangerine.

We need new furniture and would like black rattan which could be used in a family room when we build our own home later on. But we wonder if this furniture is built to take hard usage.—Mrs. W. P.

Dear Mrs. W. P.: Rattan seems a wise choice for your present living room. Its smart and two children would have to be very rough to wreck it.

Miss Doris Kenney Feted At Shower

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Miss Doris Kenney was complimented with a bridal shower recently in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Hostesses were Meses. M. C. Dunivan, Buck Durning, Bob Shoulders, H. Gentry, A. R. McGee, B. H. McGee, M. L. Geisler, W. J. Colley, B. T. Clemens, M. J. Houghtan, A. R. Baker, J. Willson and Joe Wheeler. Mrs. Willson registered the guests.

The honoree was presented a white carnation corsage arranged with royal blue ribbon. Mrs. John Kenney and Mrs. Frank Shinn, bride-elect's mother and grandmother; and Mrs. John Nash, mother of the bridegroom, elected received corsages of white carnations tied with white satin.

Mrs. Carolyn Nickols, accompanied by Miss Diana Thomas at the piano, sang an appropriate selection. The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over royal blue centered with an arrangement of red roses. White tapers in silver holders completed the table decorations. Mrs. Shoulders presided at the punch service and Mrs. A. R. McGee served the cake.

Attending were: Meses. Lynn West, Elizabeth Tinsley, Emma Gores, Frank Shinn, Andrew Simon, Clyde Horner, Clarence Kaiser, T. R. Earnest, E. R. Nickols, Bert Bass, Dean Bass, H. M. McClendon, E. W. Kibler, J. T. Crawford, Robert Oglesby, J. D. Herd, L. L. Cooper, John Nash, R. T. Davis, Walter Reed, M. L. Mills, J. L. Kennedy, and Meses Diana Thomas and Deana McGee.

Dear Polly: My fireplace juts out into the living room. The rug is gray and so is the mantel. Drapes and lamps are gold-and-white. Dark green rug has to stay. What I'd like to know is this: I love orange and would like to paint mantel and inside of fireplace orange. Also the wall above the mantel. Then I'd like to cover the extra chair in orange. How's that? Dining room is drab. What could I do to brighten it up? — Can't Make Up My Mind.

Dear Confused: Your signature seems quite apropos. Do paint the red strip white. Pink-and-white striped cotton curtains would then be a good choice.

Dear Polly: We have two small children. Our living room is traveled through to enter any room.



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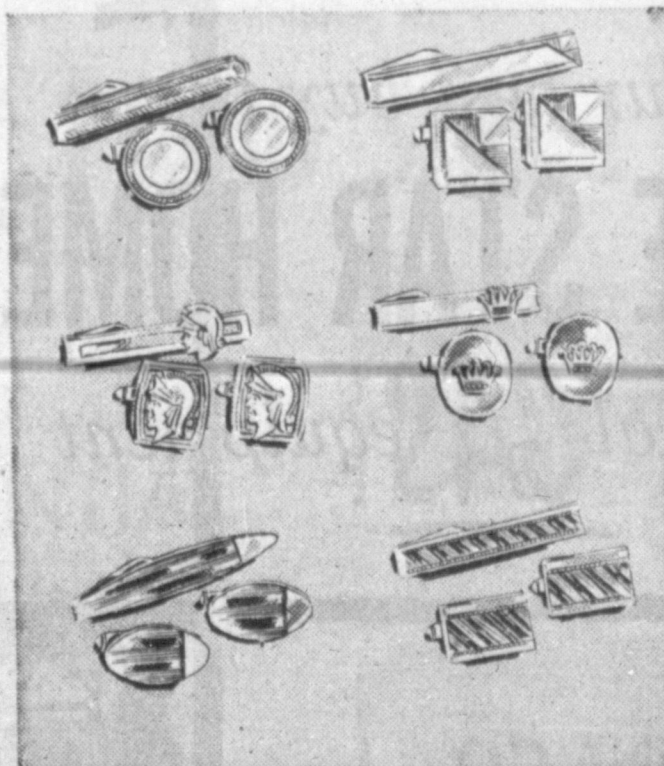
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Yule Meaning Is Discussed At Club

LEFORS (Sp) — Rev. Carl Nunn pastor of the Methodist Church, was introduced by Mrs. Bill Watson, as guest speaker at the meeting of the Art and Civic Club on Tuesday night in the civic center.

Mrs. Paul Walden was hostess of the evening.

Mrs. Babe Hall presided over the meeting, making plans for the Santa Day parade which was held on Friday, plans for the house judging on Dec. 20; participation in the March of Dimes; and setting the first game night on Jan. 7, 1961, with one to be held each month thereafter, on the first Saturday night of each month.

Attending were Meses. Earl Atkinson, R. H. Barron, Fred Blackwell, Ray Chaastain, Keigh Geisler, Babe Hall, G. N. Mounger, C. C. Bud Cumberledge, Ted Gustin, Babe Hall, G. N. Mounger, C. C. Mullins, L. R. Spence, Alex Swern B. J. Thacker, Bill Watson, and Paul Walden.

Mary Brooks Picken Offers Tips On Sewing Pretty Christmas Clothes

Even though you are rushed beyond reason, you are sure to have special invitations. You will want to look your very prettiest for your beau — even if married to him. Guests will drop in for Christmas cheer and to see your tree, so be ready. Do not wait until gifts have to be wrapped, cookies made and pies baked.

If you need a new dress and have no time to make one, let these suggestions help you:

Check skirt length first — make it right. If you have a draggily cocktail dress, shorten it.

Check sleeves. If sleeves are saggy, take them out or put in new ones of lace, chiffon, satin or velvet.

Make a gaily colored collar and matching cummerbund to help toward a new look. Choose a collar design that flatters you in a color

Or, there are always the lovely bright colors in tubular jersey. Using jersey, just stitch across one end, on the wrong side, turn right side out, and slipstitch the opposite end. Hand knotted fringe of matching yarn is ideal as a finish for the stole.

Try a lower neckline to compliment you and your costume jewelry. First, cut a new neckline for your dress. This can be done by pinning a piece of tissue paper carefully to the dress fastening it to the bodice. Then try the dress on, mark the tissue for cutting the new neckline. Cut carefully on this marked cutting line.

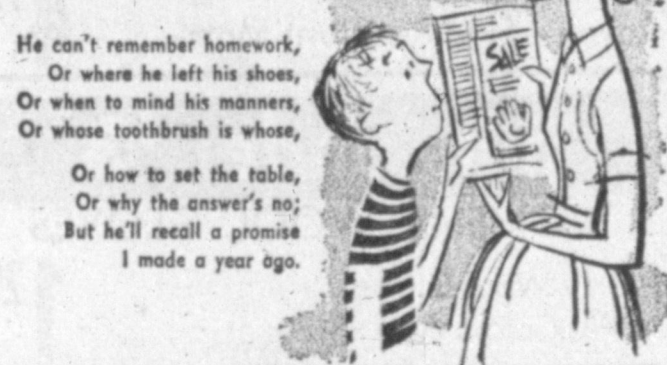
Use the cutaway peices to make facing at least 3/4-inch wide. If the cutaway material does not make a good facing, use net or another light weight fabric to cut the new facing. For a fitted bodice, it is best to cut it 2" wide, 1 1/2" finished.

Clip curve of the 1/2-inch seam after it is joined to the neckline of the dress so the new collar will lie flat. Turn raw edge at bottom back 1/4", stitch on the turned edge, press facing to place. Attach this edge to the shoulder seams, center front neckline or center back seam.

Let your imagination have play — aim to brighten, to freshen — yes, to make new. Have fun doing it, gain compliments in the wearing and feel in your heart the kind of happy pride that Christmas encourages.

You can make a party dessert worthy of the holiday season with new, frozen puff pastry patty shell Individual baked Alaskas will be conversation pieces: Place servings of ice cream on cookie sheet and return to freezer to harden. Bake patty shells and, when cool, fill shells with ice cream. Cover completely with meringue. Place on bread board in 450-degree oven for five minutes. Serve immediately.

TEN-YEAR-OLD
by Janet Henry



He can't remember homework,
Or where he left his shoes,
Or when to mind his manners,
Or whose toothbrush is whose.

Or how to set the table,
Or why the answer's no;
But he'll recall a promise
I made a year ago.

A gala accompaniment to toast turkey or ham can be achieved quickly with packaged herb-seasoned stuffing. Place 8 drained pineapple slices in shallow, buttered pan. Put 8 thin slices of cranberry jelly on top of pineapple. Moisten stuffing and for into round layers to top jelly. Dot with butter and brown under broiler 5 to 10 minutes.

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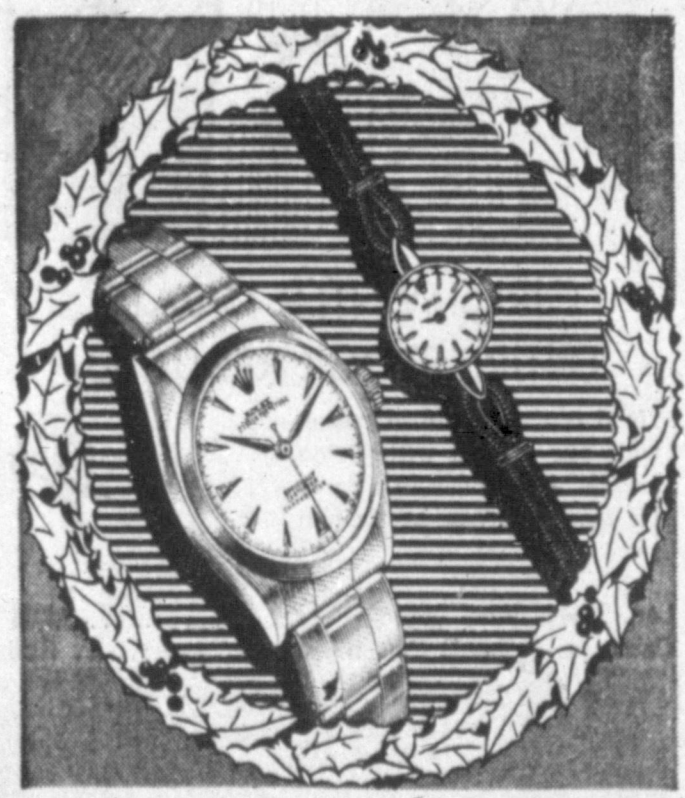
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Pictorial Visit Of Trip To Holy Land Highlights Christmas Meet Of WSCS

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church held a special Christmas program on Wednesday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the church with Circles Three and Four as hostesses.

As Mrs. Jim Hendrix played background music, Mrs. Chester Thompson and Mrs. W. R. Campbell presided at the coffee and tea service served from a table appointed with a Christmas Red cloth accented with the silver service and red candelabras flanking an arrangement of fruit as the centerpiece.

Mrs. W. H. Nichols Jr., secretary, presided in the absence of the president and announced that six members had attended the sub-district meeting held in Canadian.

Mrs. John Brewer, supply chairman, expressed appreciation to members for contributing to the Christmas box for Joyce Hill, former missionary to Cuba.

Mrs. H. H. Bratcher gave the devotion directing attention to the worship center that signified the birth of Jesus through the crucifixion and the resurrection. "All the Way Christ" was the theme of the devotion.

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Mrs. Nichols introduced the program given by Mrs. W. W. Adcock, who showed pictures taken nine years ago that were made on a trip to the Holy Land. Commentation was given by Mrs. Adcock describing the various pictures in regard to the reading of the Bible.

In closing, Tom Atkin, minister of music, accompanied Mrs. Phillip McCarley as she sang, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

Mrs. Walter Purviance closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. C. R. Richards of Phoenix, Ariz. and the Rev. W. W. Adcock, church minister, were welcomed as guests.

Approximately 60 members and guests attended.

Bridge Clubs Tell Winners

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. Ben Parnell was hostess to the CES Bridge Club in her home recently.

Attending were guest, Mrs. Dick H. Barton, and members Mmes. Gilbert Dickens, Bob Dillman, Vernon Flowers, Gordon Hill, Warren Hill, Buddy Hobdy, and J. B. Reid Jr.

High score in the bridge games was tallied by Mrs. Flowers, second high by Mrs. Hobdy and low by Mrs. Dillman.

The JUG Club met with Mrs. Jack Williams recently.

Attending were Mmes. Tom Hill, J. T. Burnett, Troy Newton, Abe Haddock, John Wilkinson, Orla Curmutt, E. C. Payne and Jim Hutcheson of Amarillo.

In the bridge games Mrs. Wilkinson tallied high score for the

evening and Mrs. Burnett second high.

Mrs. French Arrington was hostess to the Anonymous Club in the E. S. F. Brainard home recently.

Mrs. Harry Wilbur Jr. was a guest and members present were Mmes. Wiley Wright, Frank McMordie, Cap Kelley, E. S. F. Brainard and Mrs. W. L. Campbell and Mrs. Jack Osborne of Pampa.



The Mature Parent US Can Lick Growing Indifference To Violence

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Her youngster hit her. And she submitted to this violent release of grievance against her. Apparently it was her habit to let

him hit her. But on this occasion she must have felt some slight doubt about the virtue of her leniency. She must have wondered "Is it right to let other people hit me?" In her next day's session with her psychotherapist, she mentioned the episode to him.

"Why did you let Charles strike you?" the doctor asked.

"Oh, he's only a child," she said. "He isn't old enough to understand what he's doing."

"That is not an answer to my question," said her doctor. "I didn't ask you to tell me why Charles struck you. I asked you to tell me why you let him do it. Can you tell me?"

She was unable to tell him. But last night in a lecture by her psychotherapist, he explained her condoning attitude toward her child's behavior as just another aspect of Americans' growing "indifference" to violence. He reinforced his view with a formidable list of examples.

Said Dr. Emanuel K. Schwartz of New York City's Postgraduate Center for Psychotherapy:

"We munch crackers while we lean back in our chairs and watch the marshal crack the jaws of the bad boys on our favorite TV western."

"In our movie theatres our kids chew popcorn as the screen hero shoves the villain off the skyscraper's scaffolding."

"Without a word of protest we give up our public parks to muggers and hoodlums."

"In the market is a comic that teaches children how to gouge out eyes and deliver crippling kicks in the liver."

"Does your youngster buy it? How do you know? In 1958 we bought 70 million copies of murder mysteries."

Dr. Schwartz didn't pile up these nasty facts to hurt our feelings but remind us that indifference to violence is bound to involve an equal indifference to kindness, to respect, to peace itself.



DEVILED ham sandwiches shaped like trees are unusual—and easy to make—items for the Yule season open house.

Cook's Nook

'Hamwich' Trees Are Ideal

For The Christmas Season

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Food & Markets Editor

Now begins the Christmas season, the time of peace on earth to men of good will. That means open house, friends dropping in, school vacation — yes, the season of visitations. So of course you'll want new recipes for snacks and tempting sandwiches. We think these ham trees are novel. And they are really delicious.

Hamwich Trees

(Each tree makes 4 servings)
One loaf white bread, sliced (20 slices); choice of ham spreads. Cut bread into rounds of 4 sizes from 1 1/4 to 3 1/4 inches in diameter. Spread one of larger rounds with your favorite deviled ham spread. Top with round of same size. Repeat with rounds. Build sandwich trees with sandwiches of graduated rounds. Top with parsley or tiny bread star.

Filling Variations

1. One 4 1/2-ounce can deviled ham, 1/4 cup grated cheese, 1/4 cup chopped stuffed olives.
2. One 4 1/2-ounce can deviled ham, 1/4 cup sour cream, 1 table-

spoon sweet pickle relish.

3. One 4 1/2-ounce can deviled ham, 1 teaspoon instant minced onion, 1/4 cup chopped green pepper or rings.

4. One 4 1/2-ounce can deviled ham, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, tomato slices.

5. One 4 1/2-ounce can deviled ham, 1/4 cup chopped nuts, 1 finely chopped apple, 1 teaspoon horseradish.

TOMORROWS DINNER: Deviled ham canapes, boiled corned beef, creamed horseradish sauce, boiled potatoes, quick-cooked cabbage, rye bread or seeded rolls, butter or margarine, apple pie, coffee, tea, milk.

Read the News Classified Ads

Fellowship Class Holds Christmas Party In Home Of Teacher, Mrs. D. V. Burton

The Fellowship Class of the First Christian Church had its annual Christmas party on Dec. 12 in the home of Mrs. D. B. Burton, class teacher.

After the reading of the poem, "Ready For Christmas", by the class president, Mrs. Corrine Bell, and prayer by Vera Lard, there was a short business session.

Alma Harden then read the Christmas Story from St. Luke. At appropriate intervals in the story, Mrs. Don Patchin sang several verses of "O Little Town of Bethlehem".

Mrs. Emma Ogden conducted an impressive installation of the new officers of the class: Mrs. Teresa Humphreys, president; Mrs. Dovie Breeze, vice-president; Mrs. Marie Jones, Secretary; Mrs. Vera Lard, Treasurer.

Mrs. Burton, and Mrs. Willard Chapman, were reinstated with the new officers.

Symbolic of the Wise Men's gifts each member than brought a letter from the words, "Freindship" and "Class", each letters standing for gifts contributing to the growth of the spiritual kingdom.

After an exchange of gifts, refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table.

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Other members not mentioned above who attended were Dove Anderson, June Cantrell, Juanita Flewelling, Lyda Gilchrist, Gladys Roberts, Gladys Smart, Lillian Harvey, Fern Hoggett, Bessie Roberts, Gladys Smart, Lillian Snow, and Pearl Spaugh.

Mrs. Ogden and Mrs. Patchin were visitors.

RIGHT HATTITUDE

Petite women may be surprised to know that they can wear large hats. But the hats must be well proportioned. To find out if a hat is really right for you, take a long look at yourself full-length. Never pick a hat by glancing at yourself in a hand mirror.

Sweet And Spicy

When pork sausage lines are on the breakfast menu, serve strawberry preserves with them, suggests the Morrell Kitchens staff. The lightly spiced links and sweet preserves are a particularly good flavor combination.

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Mrs. Hugh Wilson CW Club Hostess

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. Hugh Wilson was hostess to the Canadian Women's Club in her home recently with Mrs. Oliver Waters as co-hostess.

"The Grand Canyon in Literature" was the topic of the program with Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. John Waters participating.

Those attending were Mmes. Morris Bennett, Paul Bryant, J. L. Cleveland, Erbin Crowell, Ben Ez-

zell, Bob Dillman, W. R. West, R. M. Hobdy, G. F. Hoover, A. S. Jackson, John Jones, Wm. M. Karr, J. B. Lindley, C. H. Lansdown, H. H. Marks, E. H. Morris, James Price, George E. Tubby, Oliver Vignal, Emery Vignal, Oliver Waters, John Waters, H. S. Wilbur and Miss Daisy Childers.

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ACA Ratings Informative

It is difficult, many times, to get a very clear picture of the voting pattern of our Senators and Representatives in Washington. For this reason, we are reproducing, in the columns immediately to the right, ratings given by the Americans for Constitutional Action on the entire Texas delegation.

The ACA, in endeavoring to appraise each man, has used, as its basic yardstick, issues which have a direct bearing on the extension of the federal government into our lives. For the Senate, 77 key votes are used while the House rating encompasses 40 significant issues.

As most of us know, both Senators Johnson and Yarborough are strong advocates of the Big Brother philosophy "vis a vis" John Citizen and the ACA Index consequently rates them 10 per cent and 6 per cent respectively. Yarborough, incidentally, is about as low on the totem pole as possible, even though Senator Wayne Morse (but remember, he was kicked in the head by a horse) rated 5 per cent.

The most shining record in the Texas delegation, was given by Representative Bruce Alger of Dallas. He has the signal honor of being one of the ten members of the entire House who earned a 100 per cent rating.

The balance of the Texas group leaves something to be desired, even though John Dowdy, Joe Kilgore and O. C. Fisher did rate over the 50 per cent mark which, when you consider the pressure potential of Sam Rayburn in the other direction, is rather commendable.

We certainly would have liked to see our own Congressman Wal-

ter Rogers in the "50 per cent plus club." His rating of 33 per cent, we think, is quite mediocre, even though we commend his record on restraining the power of organized labor and trying to limit foreign subsidies.

In analyzing the votes of Congressman Rogers, we were disturbed by his support of the socialistic Tennessee Valley Authority. It would seem, in principle, he would have difficulty telling us why the federal government should be generating electricity and NOT carrying on extensive oil development and production right here in Texas. Congressman Rogers also gave rather consistent support to various "pork barrel" public works projects. The Congressman, too, was a strong man for guaranteed prices for farmers with, of course, the cost placed on the backs of the rest of the nation's taxpaying producers. We will give Rogers credit, however, for voting against the outlandish soil bank program.

We think it possible that some of the men in the Texas delegation who give a "conservative" stance will find the ACA Index ratings a bit disquieting, and with good cause. The ACA Index was designed to give credit (depending on your view) where credit is due. The AFL-CIO could just as easily reverse the ratings to show positions favorable to their philosophy, maybe giving extra weight against bills which would restrain their monopoly and autocratic power.

We trust the ACA Index will give you a little clearer picture of the type of representation you are getting from the Texas delegation in Washington, D.C.

Wind And Motor

The winds of adversity blow from every quarter. The man who would succeed disregards the winds and installs a motor with a self-starter in his sailboat.

The Electoral College

There is quite a bit of agitation over the Electoral College and its possible usefulness. In the recent election, as the counting of the ballots brought the two contestants closer and closer together, one fact emerged which millions grasped.

Although Jack Kennedy's popular margin was being whittled away by late returns, not for more than an occasional moment was his electoral victory in doubt.

In fact, had Nixon been able to roll up a much larger plurality in California than he did, and if, after a legal battle in Illinois a recount tossed the victory to Nixon and by as many as five or six million votes, the fact would still remain. Jack Kennedy won the election.

Since the latter event is wholly unlikely and since the former did not occur, unless major developments do something to unseat the present victor Kennedy is the winner both on the popular count and by means of the Electoral College. His victory in the popular contest is meager, indeed it is poverty stricken. His plurality is close to a quarter of a million which means that a shifting of about 125,000 voters into the other party might have awarded the palm to Nixon. This is real thin fare on which to thrive.

But in the Electoral College, Kennedy looks much better. And in spite of the unpledged electors in Mississippi, and the efforts being made in Louisiana to make it possible for the electors to toss in the sponge and vote for Houdini or Billy the Kid, Kennedy still holds the winning cards in the college and will be the next president of the United States.

Of course the uproar against the circumstances, is largely of GOP origin. But it is safe to say that if pluralities had been exactly in reverse, then there would be a growing clamor from the Democratic camp. All of which might illustrate that political parties are never interested in principles, but only in winning. This is a point which our ideal loving American finds difficulty in believing.

But we are interested in principles and we will have to come forward to suggest that while the

Electoral College is doubtless not the last bastion for righteousness, it is some better than a simple majority obtained on the basis of a popular vote.

What should be seen is that when a horse race or a political election occurs, only one victor is possible. And it will follow that the loser will cast about for ways and means to disqualify the winner which same ways and means would be employed, were the tables turned, against him.

In the end, with or without the Electoral College, majorities are relied upon. And majorities are an uncertain reed upon which to lean.

It appears to us that instead of spending our time, and money and energy in an effort either to sustain the Electoral College system, or to abolish it, we should be putting in our time trying to discover ways and means of seeking truth and right. And on any objective basis, we might profit by seeking to remove issues from majority finalities so that truth and right might have a larger field in which to work.

It is apparent on its face that the amassing of numbers, either thru direct popular tabulations or by any kind of system which permits states to register as entities, has nothing whatever to do with truth or right.

Who will be the better man for President? We don't know. We will never know. All we know is that the system has decided who WILL be President and that is the end of the discussion.

It is one thing to have a system wherein individuals have the opportunity to register their beliefs, their hostilities and their affections. It is quite another thing to so organize society that every human being shall be bound by some arithmetic result of the total of such tabulations.

FIVE COLORS

British heralds recognize only five colors for coats of arms: red, blue, black, green and purple. Yellow and white in coats of arms are gold and silver.

ACA Rates Texas Senators, Congressmen

The Americans for Constitutional Action was founded several years ago to fill the need of compiling and reporting the extent to which our United States Senators and Representatives voted in harmony with policies which promoted greater individual liberty, the preservation of private ownership in property, sounder money, and other issues which are of vital interest to those who believe in the classical liberal and contemporary conservative philosophy.

The ACA boasts such men as trustees as the Hon. Herbert Hoover, Admiral Ben Moreell (R et.), Edgar Eisenhower, former Texas Congressman Ed Gossett and the former Secretary of Navy and Governor of New Jersey, the Hon. Charles Edison. We give these names so that our readers will

have an indication of the caliber of men responsible for the compilation of this Index.

The 363 Senate votes of record on measures considered during the five-year period 1955-59 (84th, 85th and the first session of the 86th Congress), and the 280 House votes of record on measures considered during the three-year period 1957-59 (85th, and the first session of the 86th Congress), together with the bills and congressional debates related thereto, were examined and analyzed as a preliminary to constructing the ACA indices. Based on this data and relevant criteria, the 8 indices were constructed out of 77 Senate and 40 House votes.

The number of votes appraised in the various classifications were as follows:

(1) The ACA Consistency Index,

Senate, 77; House, 40. (2) FOR Sound Money and AGAINST Inflation Index, Senate, 47; House, 29. (3) FOR Economy and Conservation and AGAINST Waste Index, Senate, 33; House, 21. (4) FOR Private - Competitive Market and AGAINST Government Interference Index, Senate, 34; House, 23. (5) FOR Local Self-Government and AGAINST Central Government Intervention Index, Senate, 33; House, 21. (6) FOR Private Ownership and AGAINST Central Government Ownership and Control of the Means of Production and Distribution Index, Senate, 9; House, 11. (7) FOR Individual Liberty and AGAINST Coercion Index, Senate, 10; House, 5. (8) National Security Index, Senate, 11; House, 2.

(8), as indicated by the asterisk (*), because of the fewer number of issues evaluated.

The percentages given all relate to the degree of consistency in opposing government expansion and intrusions into our economy and personal lives. The higher the percentage, the greater the opposition to various interventionist and socialist nostrums. The lower the percentage, the greater the support of federal intrusions.

For those who are interested in a breakdown and identification of specific issues, The Pampa Daily News has a copy of the Index at its office and it is available for office inspection by our readers. The complete 122 page Index can be obtained by writing the ACA at 20 E. Street, N.W., Washington 1, D.C., at a cost of \$15.00 per copy.

Table with columns for Senator/Representative, Party, and ACA Consistency Index (1-8) with percentages.

The Nation's Press

THREAT TO MUNICIPALITIES One of the planks in the Democratic Party platform states that the problem of American cities are the responsibility of the federal government. Incorporated in this plank is a proposal that a cabinet-rank Secretary of Urban Affairs be named to handle the problems of U.S. cities.

This is a major "liberal" drive, and the nation will hear a great deal more about it in the months and years ahead. The costs of the various federal aid to cities proposals are simply fabulous.

For example, a special Harvard-Massachusetts Institute of Technology study recommends doses taken or given accidentally.

Large doses of A and D vitamins and/or of milk of magnesia caused several infants to develop disturbances of appetite, bone formation and kidney function. In each instance the disturbance was due to the production of an excess of lime (calcium) in the blood.

Of 78 children who died of leukemia at Tulane University, 21 were exposed to radiation when their mothers received X-ray treatments sometime during the first three months after conception. Of another group of 74 children who died of malignant disease, 21 were born of mothers who had been similarly exposed.

In each group of ten children under the age of 17 who developed cancers of the thyroid gland, eight had received substantial X-ray exposure previously for a nonmalignant condition such as enlargement of the thymus gland, glandular tuberculosis, acute or sinus infections. In each instance, treatment was given to the head, neck or chest. In no instance was there reason to suspect that the malignancy had been caused by slight exposures such as are required for merely diagnostic investigation.

Just think of how easily all these misfortunes might have been prevented. By picking the child up gently instead of yanking or twisting its arm. By pulling out the plug of the washer when it was not in use. By locking the unattended washer was in use. By putting the bottle of tranquilizers on a high shelf where the child could not reach it. By carefully reading the label on the bottle before giving the dose to a child. By refusing to give any medication to an infant without a doctor's knowledge. By refusing to give permission for X-ray treatments in the early months of pregnancy or the early years of the child's life unless no other form of treatment is available and the disturbance in question is a threat to life.

Fair Enough



Pegler Clarifies McCarthy-Kennedy Understanding

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Joe McCarthy, a journalist who seems to be a devotee of the Kennedys, published a book called "The Remarkable Kennedys" which was syndicated by King Features late in the campaign. This work contains an incorrect version of the donation which Joe Kennedy, the father of the tribe, gave to Senator Joe McCarthy, of Wisconsin, for his 1952 primary campaign. Inasmuch as Jack Kennedy's subsequent betrayal of Senator McCarthy is now historic, I think the truth as I know it, from an inside position, should be recorded.

Joe Kennedy, the father, had contempt for F. D. Roosevelt and Eleanor, notwithstanding anything and he or his kids now may say to the contrary. Joe Kennedy is not, in the social sense, a New Dealer at all, although politically, he seems to have been as nimble then as John has shown himself to be in the last year. It was our mutual disdain for the Roosevelts, which warmed up a sympathy at the time when Jack was running for the Senate the first time, in 1952.

Joe McCarthy had gone through dangerous surgery and was unable to go barnstorming. Joe Kennedy had professed friendship for Joe and sympathy for his fight against the Communists in the State Department, Fort Monmouth and elsewhere.

Now, in this book, Joe Kennedy is reported to have said: "I gave Joe McCarthy a small contribution, a couple of thousand dollars, but not to keep out of Massachusetts; but to keep out of Massachusetts; but I gave it to him because a mutual friend, Westbrook Pegler, a s.k.e.d me to. As a matter of fact, McCarthy told my son, Bobby, at the time, that as much as he disliked Lodge he would have to campaign for him in Massachusetts if the Republican National Committee asked him. He didn't do it because Lodge didn't want him."

My statement is that I did not ask Kennedy to give any money to McCarthy.

We were discussing McCarthy's illness and his busted condition which, I distinctly recall, made it impossible for him to buy much time for "spot" radio blunts. And Joe Kennedy volunteered to

send McCarthy \$3,000 in currency and asked me to transmit the money myself. I took counsel of a wiser head who warned me not to touch the money or have anything to do with the deal. Therefore I kept hands off and I was told later in New York that an intimate friend of the Kennedys and an old friend of mine, arranged to deliver the money to McCarthy. But I did not "ask" Joe Kennedy to do anything for McCarthy, although by this time he may believe my mention of Joe's financial problem amounted to a request. I am not a politician although I am an idealist, subject to crushes on politicians, such as Jack Kennedy, who later disappointed me. I have never collected or solicited a dollar for any candidate or party.

I did not then suspect that Joe's motive in contributing to McCarthy was to keep McCarthy out of Massachusetts. But soon afterward I was wise and cynical head in New York who had known Joe Kennedy of old said, "Joe will be around to collect from McCarthy." He was dead right. Those Kennedys are cold-blooded and long-headed but it takes experience and disillusionment to learn them.

In the fall, McCarthy went to Connecticut to make two speeches for an unidentified man named Bill Purtell whom the Republicans had put up to succeed a renegade New Deal senator who called himself Brian McMahon. Purtell was just a Chinaman but the Connecticut Valley Irish were dead on McMahon. Packey Dyer of Danbury, a Democrat, of course, told me there was no such Irish name as "Brian." "Brian" yes. Or "O'Brien." But "Brian" no.

He said it was like a guy named Cohen calling himself "O'Hen."

About then, Joe Kennedy asked me to persuade McCarthy to keep out of Massachusetts. So my New York sage had been right. This was to be the payoff.

Hankering



By HENRY McLEMORE

McLemores Take Patriotic Step

Rome, Italy — We confined our Christmas shopping this year to patriotic gifts.

By "patriotic gifts" I mean gifts that were made in America. This is in response to Ike's appeal to quit buying foreign and help keep America's money in Fort Knox.

For example, my brother is going to get a bottle of a well known American ketchup instead of a Roman silk tie. I found the ketchup in a delicatessen and while it ran to a lot more than a tie, I have the satisfaction of knowing that American industry is the gainer.

My sister is getting a pair of blue jeans which were made in Texas, and mother is in for the shock of her life when she opens her present — a put-together-yourself model of a Titan rocket made in New Jersey.

And so it goes through our entire Christmas list. Another brother is getting a brace of canned pork and beans, and a niece a Chevrolet hubcap.

It was a sore temptation to buy Italian, for the stores are filled with wonderful gifts, many of them reasonably priced. Even their pork and beans were half as much as a can of ours, but to us a Presidential request is an order. I'd hate to think of Italian pork and bean canners rolling in wealth while our own didn't know where their next sliver of pork was coming from.

I wish I were an economist, or ble-crossed McCarthy in the Tydings investigation.

A day or so later, McCarthy was on him to go help Lodge. I said "Go on out there to Indiana and help Bill Jenner. He is having a hard time and he will be a real Republican and a good Red-baiter."



Allen - Scott Reports:

Major Stride Achieved in Battle on Arthritis; NIH Res Described



ROBERT S. ALLEN

PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — A highly important research discovery has been made in the extremely difficult and complex search for the cause and a cure for arthritis — which afflicts some 11 million people in the U.S.

While this new find is a major stride in the arduous battle against arthritis, the great and urgently needed goal is still not in sight. However, the inspiring significance of this discovery is that genuine progress is now being made in research on this tortuous disease.

That was stressed by Dr. Cornelius Traeger, professor of clinical medicine at Cornell University, N.Y., in discussing this notable development with the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the budget of the world-famed National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

"Recently we have discovered a substance in the blood," Dr. Traeger said, "which is somewhat specific for this disease. It is called the rheumatoid factor. We have also found where this factor originates, in the lymphoid tissues of the body.

"We do not as yet know whether this important finding of rheumatoid chemistry really bears a causative relation to arthritis. But it definitely gives us an added window to the horizons projected by this tremendous problem; another avenue of research which is being most assiduously followed both at the Institutes of Health and other research centers."

Other points cited by Dr. Traeger were: "Arthritis is the oldest disease known to mankind. Measured in terms of money, the cost of arthritis runs into billions of dollars. Twenty years ago, when the first group of U.S. arthritis specialists met, only 15 were present. Today there are more than 2,000. I can recall when there were only four arthritis clinics in the country. Today they number more than 400.

"Arthritis is the disease which affects both infants and persons in their eighties. I have seen a dentist of 79 and a little girl of two, sitting on his lap, both victims of rheumatoid arthritis. Curiously, little children do not react to cortisone. It does them no good. There are many problems associated with arthritis, such as osteoarthritis, gout, etc. The whole problem of this disease is of such magnitude that the money spent for research on it would not be staggering regardless of the amount."

had a working knowledge of the subject. Then I'd be able to understand why everything from American costs so much abroad. Is it because of something called a High Tariff Wall I read about, or the 40-hour week, or something called "boat bottoms?"

Whatever the cause, when an American buys something American abroad the cost is enough to rock him. When one sees an Italian or a Frenchman driving an American car, one knows in his heart that he is looking at a millionaire out for a spin. Our smallest cars cost a small fortune over here — thousands and thousands of dollars.

More than a million people visit Mount Vernon, George Washington's estate, every year.

The Appropriations Subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.), obtained \$23 million for the National Institute of Arthritis for this fiscal year. That is a considerable increase over last year's budget.

Under Senator Hill's vigorous leadership, the recent Congress voted the National Institutes of Health a record budget of more than \$500 million for research. President Eisenhower recommended \$400 million, the same as last year. Most of the National Institutes' funds are allocated to state and private research centers and laboratories.

More than one-third of medical research in the country is financed through the NIH.

Strikingly illustrative of its success is that 29 Nobel Prize winners in medicine have been recipients of substantial NIH support.

COLDS AND ALLERGIES — More than 100 "new" viruses have been isolated since 1948, the NIH has reported to Senator Hill's committee. Says the NIH, "These viruses undoubtedly cause much of the upper respiratory disease responsible for about two-thirds of all our acute illness." More than 17 million persons are definitely known to have "some allergic disturbance of importance at any one time." An extensive urban survey of major allergies revealed these disorders to be twice as prevalent in the general population and four times so in children than previous estimates had indicated. "Ragweed is the most prevalent plant allergen in the U.S., and a large proportion of industrial allergies manifest themselves in skin conditions.

Pigeons can cause a very serious ailment. NIH scientists have found that "pigeon droppings may result in a severe form of fungal meningitis. The pigeon itself is not infected, but its droppings serve as an excellent culture medium for the airborne spores of the fungus." The scientists have also definitely established "an intimate association between the house bat and the agent of histoplasmosis a pulmonary disease, which may closely parallel the early manifestations of tuberculosis." Fungus infections, resulting from the extensive use of antimicrobial drugs, have become a major hospital problem. These infections, previously of little consequence as a cause of fatality, have risen to fourth place in the U.S., according to the NIH. That high figure is topped by the deadly staphylococci, viruses and bacilli.

EYE TROUBLE — An estimated 70 million people in the U.S. have some form of eye defect. Approximately 300,000 are deemed legally blind, of which some 35,000 are children. Eye specialists assert positively that 50 percent of all blindness can be prevented and increased by research. Detachment of the retina, once a grievous ailment, is now largely curable. Dr. Traeger told the Senate committee, "As a result of research it has been found possible to focus an intense beam of light onto the detached retina, and it is very similar to the effect of a welding machine. It welds the retina back into place and restores the vision of the eye." A survey has disclosed that about half of all Americans above the age of 15 now smoke cigarettes daily. Another 5 million men and women smoke "occasionally."

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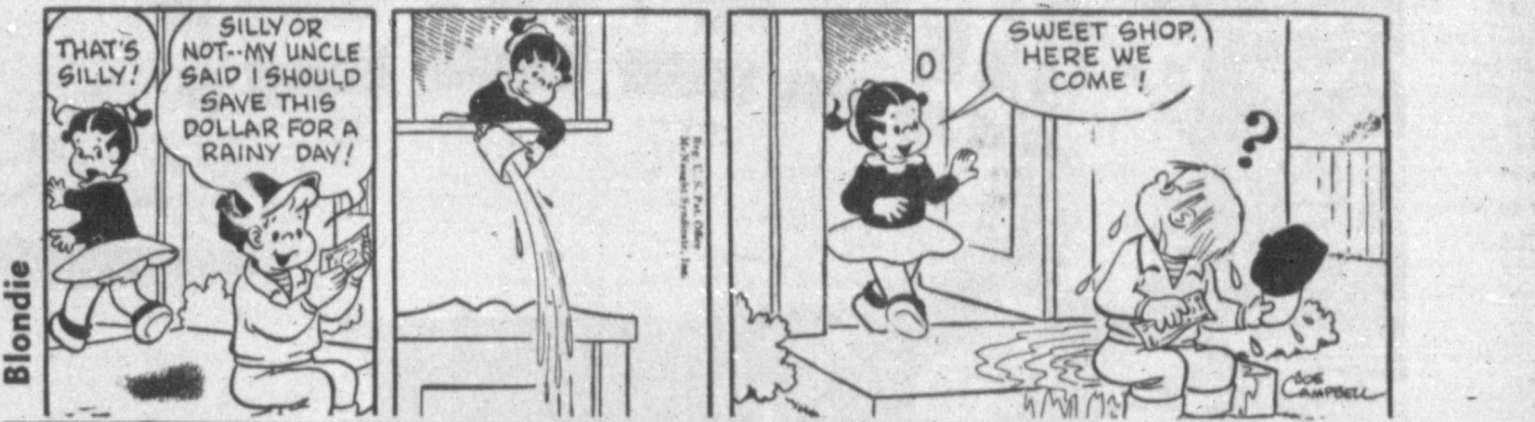
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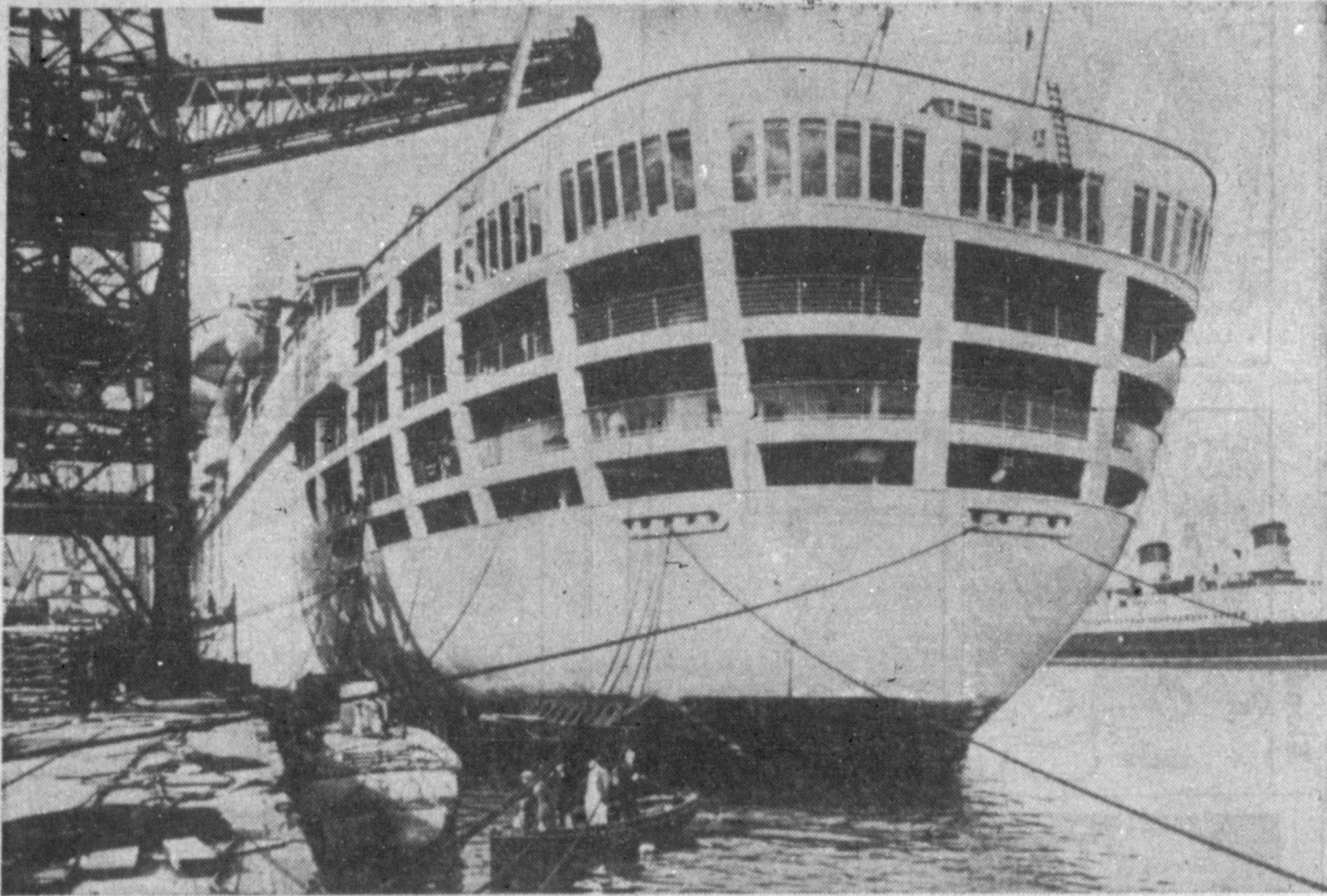
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PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



MOST UNUSUAL—A highly original stern takes a bow at Barrow-in-Furness, England, where the new 40,000-ton British liner Oriana is being fitted out. The wide-open stern is designed to provide cool breezes and sunshine for passengers traveling between England and Australia. She makes her maiden voyage soon.



THE IMAGINATIVE TYPE—She is Mrs. Evelyn Phillips, of Port Chester, N. Y., watching a young friend dabbling in art. She has made an unusual career by preserving children's art on ceramic tiles. A former department store buyer, Mrs. Phillips and her staff now reproduce drawings on ash trays, cigarette boxes and other items.



FIVE TO ONE—That's the score as tiny Ivy Keats holds Kip, a German shepherd puppy, in her arms in Ottawa, Ont., Canada. The other members of the litter are scattered around the tot, as if awaiting a turn for her affections. And they're almost certain to get it.



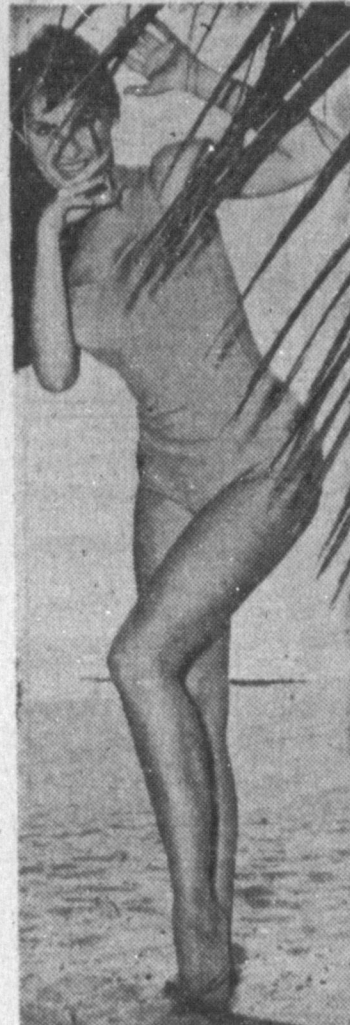
GALAXY—Among those present at the opening of "Spartacus" in Hollywood were three of the film's stars. Left to right are: John Gavin, Jean Simmons and Kirk Douglas, who were on hand for the glittering event.



THE ORIENTAL INFLUENCE—It's mighty cute as three American youngsters share the fun of a traditional Japanese children's festival in Tokyo. Lynn Taylor, 7 (left to right); Taro Kato, 3, of Tokyo; Cindy Taylor, 5, and Doug Taylor, 3. Throughout Japan, girls of seven and three join boys of five in celebrating the holiday.



SWEET ART—Not a modern painting, this is a photo of the inside of the largest sugar silo in the U. S. Erected at Betteravia, Calif., the silo's measuring marks rise high above a dwarfed workman. The structure, at 120 feet, is as high as a 12-story building, and it holds a lot of sugar.



SMILIN' THROUGH—As she plays peekaboo through those palm fronds on Miami Beach, Judy Reece is a sight for "shore" eyes. It's mighty obvious that Judy's the greatest date anyone could ever hope to find in a palm tree in Florida, or elsewhere as she poses so prettily for the camera.



HERE'S HOW!—With Christmas coming up, these adult students are attending what is billed as the world's only turkey carving school. It is being held in a department store in Allentown, Pa., where Professor C. Fred Smith (in chef's hat) of Trenton, Tenn., is supervising. The pupils seem completely business-like as they go about the details of learning to carve the traditionally festive bird.



TOGETHERNESS—The wind and pretty Wynne Miller joined forces in creating this balloon effect in Washington, D. C. Wynne is a niece of the late orchestra leader, Glenn Miller, and she had made a one-day visit to the nation's capital before returning to New York.



HIS VERY FIRST—Josh Landon, adopted son of the Michael Landons, made his camera debut in Los Angeles with his proud parents and Silky, the family dog. Pop is the star of TV's "Bonanza" series and seven-month-old Josh joins brother Mark, 11, in the Landon family.



THE BIG EVENT—More than 25,000 men and women took part in Mexico's greatest sports parade to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Mexican Revolution in Mexico City. Devotees of almost every sport in the country displayed their prowess before a crowd of two million. The parade honored those who fought for Mexico's freedom.



A MAD WHIRL—A novel parking ramp is just that in Wuppertal, Germany, where it leads autos a merry chase. Round and round it goes, leading to a parking lot on the roof of a department store. There's space there for 360 autos while the owners shop.

ESPECIALLY FOR READERS—A special mark for bookworms tops a flagpole where three young readers congregate in Penge, Kent, England. Inspired by the old signs that once beckoned travelers to wayside inns, the sign is illuminated at night in an effort to stimulate reading.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98
3 BEDROOM house - 1 block from school, 2204 N. Wells. MO 4-3210 or MO 4-3216.
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom brick duplex on Beech street. Oven and cook top, antenna, central heat, plumbed for washer, water bill paid. \$85. MO 4-4091.
2 BEDROOM Fenced front yard. Automatic wall furnace. Antenna. Washer connections. 600 N. Davis. MO 4-3249.
5 ROOM, newly decorated, new San-dran rug, thru-out, \$15. month. 316 N. Christy. MO 4-3441.

102 Bus. Rental Property 102
OFFICE OR store space for lease. New building at 325 W. Francis. Contact Charlie Whittington MO 4-3217. Paines or HP 3-7663. Borger, Texas.
FOR LEASE: 30' x 24' commercial building, 122 E. Frederic. 72' front-age. Large truck-size over-head door. Suitable for use as warehouse, garage, etc. Duncan Insurance Agency, MO 4-3757.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
2 BEDROOM and den. Central air. Attached garage. Fenced back yard. Plumbed for heater and dryer. Wires 220. 430 N. Zimmer. \$4500. MO 4-8518.

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- Corner on Duncan, 2 bdrm. fenced, \$18,500. Loan \$9,000.
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- Corner lots, warehouse, office, 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, ideal for business, office, home combination, \$16,000. Good investment for right people.
- 2 bdrm home, 2 room furn. apt. carport, corner, very near town, \$4,200.
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- 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fenced, garage, neat clean, near school, \$18,500. Consider car or pick up as trade in. on down payment. "Life is too short to be little".

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54 Years In The Panhandle

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom brick with attached double garage located on East 26th St. in Fraser Addition. 2 full baths, central heating, den and kitchen combination. Priced \$17,800. Move-in on new FHA loan for about 1600. Call Peggy Firtle MO 4-3612.

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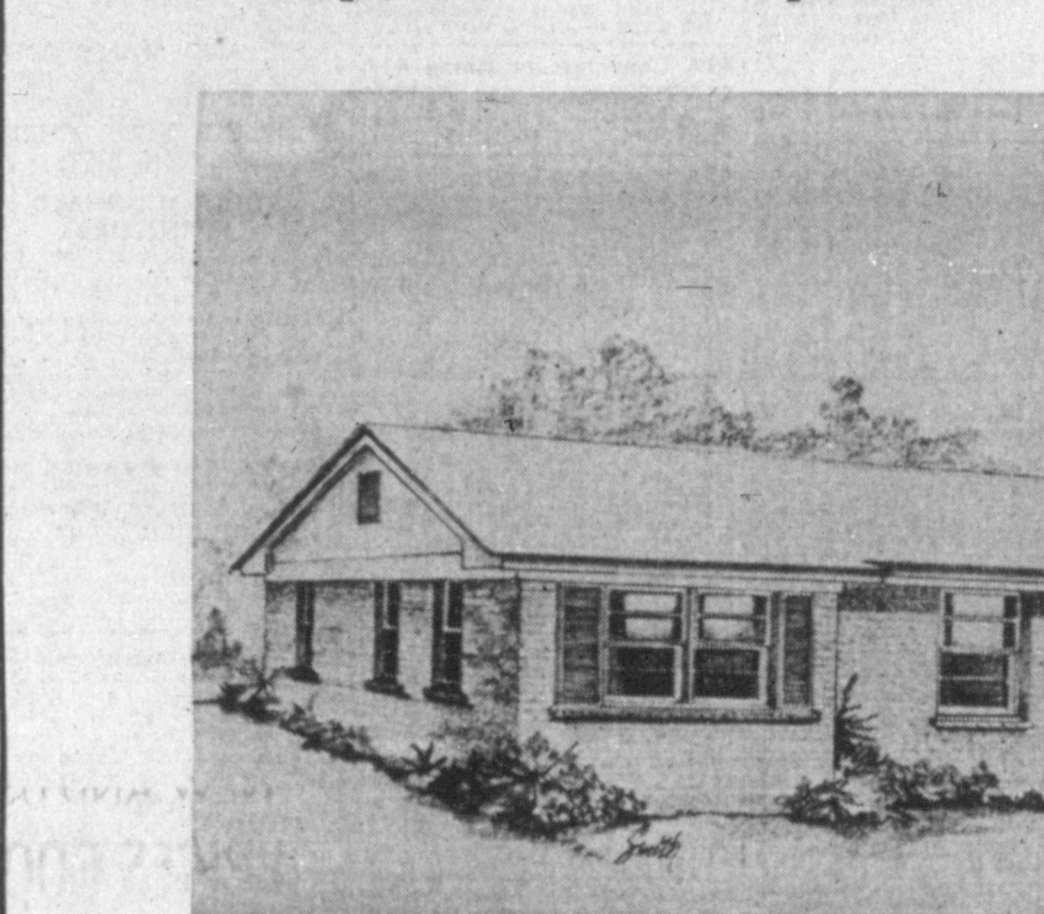
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1350. DOWN: 413 N. Zimmers.
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BY OWNER: Leaving town. \$2,000 for equity and assume \$14,350 loan. Almost new 2 bedroom brick. 1 1/2 baths electric kitchen - family room combination. dishwasher, utility, tiled entrance, double garage, corner lot, lawn. 1508 W. 21st - by appointment only. MO 4-5284.
111 Out-of-Town Property 111
BY OWNER: Nice insulated 2-bedroom, bath, large enclosed utility porch, plumbed for automatic washer, garage, barn, 3-room house at rear. Producing orchard. Approximately ten acres, nine in pasture. Will sell or trade for Pampa property. Mrs. George Riley, Box 176, Higgins, Texas. Phone 853-2971.
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113 Property to be Moved 113
BEDROOM house at Sun Oil Company's Combs-Worley E lease, south of Pampa, Texas. To be moved from present location. For details, call Pampa MO 4-5542 or MO 4-5543, or pick up bid instructions at Pampa Office.
114 Trailer Houses 114
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