



"The Collectivist way of (materially) helping some people is by hurting other people."  
—Edmund A. Optiz.

# The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS—Partly cloudy today and tonight with no important temperature changes. Pampa's high today expected to be 65.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

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**TAKES OVER**—New British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan sits at his desk at No. 10 Downing Street in London after formerly taking over his new post MacMillan is expected to make sweeping changes in the cabinet left by Sir Anthony Eden. He reportedly will bring young blood into his government, men already proven in lower administration posts. (NEA Telephoto)

## MacMillan Alters Makeup Of Cabinet

By WILLIAM C. SEXTON  
LONDON, Jan. 12 (UP)—Prime Minister Harold MacMillan organized a new cabinet Saturday and prepared to present it to Queen Elizabeth.

Makeup of the new government probably will be made public Sunday night after the queen approves it.

Key to the new regime is the post of foreign secretary, now held by Selwyn Lloyd, chief lieutenant of former Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden in the abortive Suez venture.

Several persons were being mentioned to succeed Lloyd if he is dropped, including Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd, Labor Minister Ian MacLeod and a dark horse, Derrick Heathcoat-Amory, who held the inoffensive title of minister of agriculture, fisheries and food in the Eden cabinet.

**Steady Stream of Cabinet Members**  
A steady stream of old cabinet members filed through the prime minister's office at 10 Downing Street during the day to learn whether they would be kept or released. Among those entering the building, through a cold

London drizzle was Defense Minister Anthony Head. He spent one hour with MacMillan.

Asked by newsmen to comment on his new position, if any, in the new government, Head smiled and replied, "my job is to say nothing." Head later called on MacMillan again. MacLeod also visited MacMillan.

Housing Minister Duncan Sandys, son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, spent 10 minutes with the new prime minister. He also refused to discuss what was said.

Other Names Mentioned  
Heathcoat-Amory's name was being mentioned most frequently as a likely successor to Lloyd.

There also were reports that MacMillan would fill his own job in the Eden cabinet as chancellor of the exchequer with Peter Thorneycroft, now president of the board of trade. Thorneycroft conferred Friday and Saturday with MacMillan.

A crowd of about 50 persons watched the daylong comings and goings in Downing Street. One elderly gray-haired man knelt in the street in prayer as ministers entered and left.

## Communist Poland Plagued By Fresh Rioting Outbreak

By ANTHONY J. CAVENDISH  
WARSAW, Jan. 12 (UP)—Fresh disorders plagued "liberal" Communist Poland Saturday.

Reports reaching here said riot-

## Yemen Receives Communist Arms

LONDON, Jan. 12 (UP)—The tiny Arab state of Yemen received Communist Czech arms and verbal Russian support Saturday in its worsening dispute with Britain.

The Yemeni legation in Bonn, West Germany, charged that British planes continued attacks with "bombs and rockets" against cities in Yemen. A legation communiqué said "the revolt" has spread in the territory of Aden, and again volunteers had offered to help fight for Yemen. Syria said Yemen was getting quantities of Czech arms, while Russia demanded that Britain keep out of the country.

Cairo Radio quoted the Yemeni minister in the Egyptian capital as saying British "aggression" against the country from the neighboring Aden protectorate is taken as cancellation of the 1934 and 1951 treaties guaranteeing borders between the two states.

Crux of the dispute is Yemen's claim to the British protectorate, Aden, Yemen is the smallest and most poverty-stricken of the Arab states, and has mutual defense treaties with Egypt and other major Arab powers.

The Syrian radio in Damascus said Saturday that Yemen was getting deliveries of Communist arms from Czechoslovakia. It said "considerable quantities" have reached the desert country under terms of a Yemeni-Czech agreement.

Members of "mass" reports could be officially confirmed here. But they were symptomatic of the current rash of lawlessness in the country which has been denounced as "hooliganism."

Political tensions are at their peak.

The three political parties, all Communist in their outlook, announced a purge of "weak" candidates for the Jan. 20 parliamentary elections who have "revealed a weakness of character, lack of responsibility for their behavior, and who have failed to observe the principles of the program of the front of national unity."

The national unity front comprises the Polish Peoples United Workers (Communist) party, the United Peasant party and the Democratic party. The latter two are non-Communist in name only.

But in Bielsk, the Peasant party membership is agitating openly against the Communists.

In Gdansk, formerly Danzig, attendance at election rallies was extremely low.

Leaflets are being distributed at Katowice calling for a boycott for the election to the Sejm (parliament).

Wladyslaw Gomułka called for the election after his rise to power last Oct. 20.

"The actual balloting will be free. But by careful choosing, the United Workers party has ensured that it will get 92 per cent of the seats.

Riots stemming from the political campaign have been reported for weeks in outlying regions of Poland.

# Eisenhower In Southwest Drought Area Tour Today

## Red Armor Seals Mills In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Jan. 12 (UP)—Russian armored cars and Hungarian militia sealed off the rebellious Csepel iron and steel mills Saturday.

Even the newspapers controlled by the Soviet-sponsored government of Premier János Kadar complained they could not get newsmen near the scene of Friday's riot where militiamen raked anti-Communist workers with machine-gun fire.

(The government said one worker was killed, but reports reaching Vienna said as many as 30 died.)

(Other reports reaching Vienna from Budapest said Hungarian workers' leaders were considering a new "total strike" that could bring economic chaos to the country in retaliation for the shootings.)

The reports said factory workers' councils were discussing the possibility of a strike similar to one called shortly after Kadar took over behind Russian tanks on Nov. 4. The November walkout, coupled with a two-day strike in December, paralyzed the economy. A new strike would mean a walkout not only in the factories but also in the coal mines where the government has been desperately trying to get production resumed.

The government blamed workers' councils for Friday's demonstrations at Csepel, the big industrial complex on an island in the Danube which separates Buda and Pest.

It said they "provoked" demonstrations by as many as 5,000 workers by resigning in protest against government edicts.

## Dulles Warns Middle East Downhill Problem

By NEIL MACNEIL  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told Congress in secret testimony this week that Middle East conditions are going downhill so fast communism will soon take over unless the United States moves in immediately with a military-economic shield.

He said loss of the Middle East would hand western Europe to communism without a shot being fired.

He also asserted that if Communist "volunteers" are sent to fight in the Mideast the United States would regard it as "an open overt aggression."

He made the statements last Tuesday in testimony at a closed session of the House Foreign Affairs committee on President Eisenhower's new aid-defense doctrine for the turbulent Mideast. Part of the testimony, censored for security matters, was made public Saturday.

**Requests On Hand**  
Meantime it was learned from high sources that the administration already has on hand requests from "several" Middle East nations for aid under the proposed program. It is ready to move quickly as soon as Congress votes the authority.

Rep. Thomas D. Gordon (D-Ill.), chairman of the House group, has called a caucus of its Democratic members for Monday to consider rewriting the administration's proposed resolution. President Eisenhower has asked the standby authority to use U. S. armed forces if he deems it necessary to counter any open aggression by a Communist or Communist-dominated nation in the Middle East.

## Fast Way Wrong Way

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 12 (UP)—A son's curiosity led an administrative employe at the San Antonio fire department to slide down the firemen's pole—although he had never done it before.

V. O. Kirks, 40, took time out from his regular duties to demonstrate, the pole routine, for his 14-year-old son. He gripped the pole on the second floor of the firehouse, stepped off into air, and plummeted to the ground. An ambulance took him to the hospital with a broken leg.

## Some Areas Worst Hit In 500 Years

By GAYLORD F. GODWIN  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP)—President Eisenhower flies to the Southwest today to see what can be done to curb the disastrous effects of the drought—worst in 500 years or more in some areas.

The President, accompanied by two cabinet officers and a group of farm specialists, will take off from National Airport at 3 p. m. (cst) in the presidential plane Columbine III for San Angelo, Tex.

There he will begin on Monday a two-day, six-state tour in fulfillment of his 1956 campaign pledge to visit drought areas after the Nov. 6 election and try and "do something more about it than has been done."

**Will Drive into Country**  
On Monday Mr. Eisenhower will spend an hour driving through the countryside near San Angelo, seeing with his own eyes the dust and withered vegetation that has become a tragic sight throughout much of the southwestern Great Plains.

Later the same day he will fly northward to Woodward, Okla., for another ground tour of the Oklahoma drought area.

Then he will fly to Clovis, N.M., and Tucson, Ariz., where the drought first-loosed its parching poison more than 12 years ago.

After spending the night in Tucson, the President will fly on Tuesday to Pueblo, Colo., another hard hit area. Following a stop at Garden City, Kan., he will end his tour at Wichita, Kan., at a special conference with farmers, ranchers and businessmen.

(See DROUGHT, Page 2)

## Budget Report Expected On Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP)—Usually well-informed senators said Saturday they expect President Eisenhower to send Congress a balanced budget estimating federal spending at \$72 billion for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

They also said they understood the budget, which will be submitted Wednesday, will indicate a surplus of \$700 million for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, and of \$1.7 billion for the next 12 months.

The last official budget estimate, published last summer, also showed a \$700 million surplus for this fiscal year with total spending set at \$69.1 billion.

Increased military spending will account for most of the predicted budget increase next year. The forecast for this item was reported to be more than \$38 billion, an increase of about \$2 billion over defense expenditures for the current fiscal year.

If the administration expects a slight increase in the treasury surplus despite higher spending, it also is expecting an increased tax yield from the booming economy with no increase in tax rates.

The budget total is reported to exclude additional spending from a special trust fund for the interstate highway system provided in the 1956 highway construction law.

## Precautions Taken For Tour Of President

By CARTER BRADLEY  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 12 (UP)—Precautions apparently have been taken to make sure that President Eisenhower's drought inspection tour of the Southwest next week won't be the occasion of a disorderly mass meeting of farmers and ranchers as his last drought tour was.

Mr. Eisenhower will leave Washington at 3 p. m. (cst) Sunday and make a flying tour of parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Kansas before he returns Tuesday night. He made his last drought inspection tour in 1953.

Within minutes after he left a mass meeting of 2,600 farmers and ranchers in the Municipal auditorium at Amarillo, Tex., pandemonium broke out over the issue of price supports for cattle versus "rugged individualism."

**Not Personally Involved**  
Mr. Eisenhower was not personally involved in the argument. But the governors of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Colorado met Mr. Eisenhower in Amarillo in 1953 and they remained behind at the auditorium to see part of the uproar.

The schedule of his tour next week doesn't leave any room for public meetings that may get out of order. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and others have organized the biggest meeting of the President's tour in Wichita, Kan.

To it will come agricultural leaders and officials of 15 states. But Oklahoma officials invited to Wichita said the meeting is being organized directly from Washington and the public won't be invited.

**Appearance of Secrecy**  
Harold Hutton, president of the Oklahoma Board of Agriculture, said the Wichita gathering has the earmarks of "being as secret as it can be." He will represent Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma at it, but said he does not know the names of other Oklahomans who will attend.

The meeting in Amarillo, on July 10, 1963, on the other hand, was open to all. Farmers and ranchers in blue jeans and their wives in print dresses crowded the auditorium. Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, who supports Mr. Eisenhower, presided at the Amarillo meeting.

Evett Haley, a Canyon, Tex., rancher and historian who ran for

(See PRECAUTIONS, Page 2)

## Three Girls Sent To State School

Three teen age girls were sent to the State School for Girls in Gainesville yesterday afternoon when they appeared before county Judge Bruce L. Parker in connection with the theft of clothing from Montgomery Ward. All three girls admitted the thefts which were carried out over a period of time and they were some of the stolen articles when they appeared in court.

Judge Parker expressed his concern over the welfare of the girls and pointed out this was not the first time the girls had appeared before him. The girls in addition to admitting the thefts, also said that they had been out all night one night last week with several boys, "riding around" until the early hours of the morning.

In delivering his verdict, the Judge pointed out to the parents of the girls that he had given them a chance before, and that if this condition were to persist, it might well turn out to be too late to help them. He therefore signed the papers committing the girls to the school at Gainesville from now until the time they reach the age of 18.

The mothers of the girls cried aloud when they heard the verdict, and the judge remarked that this was one of the hardest parts of his job. It was, however, he countered, the only thing feasible in view of the chances he had given them before, and which they had violated so freely.

Judge Parker was to see a teenage boy yesterday afternoon, but the hearing was put off until Monday.

The boy, 16, was taken into custody on a charge of forging several \$10 checks. When asked by Judge Parker, what he thought the youth should do with him, the youth answered "I don't care what you do with me!" Judge Parker pointed out that this is not a first offense either. The boy in question has been up on a charge of forgery before.

If it comes from a hardware store, we have H. Lewis Howe. (Adv.)

## Meeting On City's Blight Area Talked

As a result of the meeting of the Urban Renewal Conference held in Lubbock, Friday, a similar one will be held in Pampa to see what can be done on the question of clearing up of "blight" areas here before they turn into full scale slums such as are known in most of the older eastern cities.

The meeting, which was attended by Mayor Lynn Boyd, E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager, Jay Thompson, of the Hughes Com-

pany and Ed Vicars, city secretary, as well as other state health and governmental officials and builders, stressed the importance of the study of the development of slum areas, and the importance of eliminating these conditions before they get to extreme proportions.

In the meeting to be held here at a future date, the head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, (HFA) will be present. At that time he will explain to those present how this city can clear the so-called "slum" areas now before they become as bad and as large as those in the larger cities of the country. The plan will carry with it some governmental aid. The program will not, however, be a "gimme" proposition. It will entail the tearing down of these blight areas and the building of suitable homes which will be financed by those persons living in those areas, at terms they can afford as well as the aiding of these people to obtain this "new community" once it is built.

All of this, however, is just the subject which will be taken up at the next meeting to be announced at a future date, at which time all persons interested may attend. Once started it will be a communal project in which everyone will be allowed to participate.

Mayor Lynn Boyd, acknowledged that slums, as they are known in the larger eastern cities is virtually non-existent here in Pampa. But there are, he said, conditions which could not help but reflect on the entire community of Pampa.

He added that if such a "slum" clearance project were undertaken now, it could be done at a more reasonable price than that of cleaning up a larger blight area.

## County Will Invest Funds

The Gray County Commissioners Court will meet tomorrow morning in a regular session to be held in the County Courthouse at which time they will invest as much of the county funds as they can do without, for a period of three months. There is at the present, \$1,600,000 in county fund in the bank of which \$500,000 is invested. Part of the balance of this will be invested, and the amount will depend on what the commissioners feel the county can do without over a three month period.

At this meeting also the commissioners will advertise for a bank depository bid. The bid will be made at this time by both local banks to see which will offer the most interest for the county's money.

Another item to be taken up at the meeting will be the fixing of fees for petit jurors and grand jurors of both County and District Court as well as the jury commissions of both courts.

Also the paper work will be started tomorrow on the putting the soil bank program into effect on the 422 acres the county has at Perry LeFors field. This will be done, County Judge Bruce Parker said, at a rate of \$9 per acre per year for a period of 10 years. This on the 422 acres will amount to \$3,798. If this is invested as it comes in, it would amount to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50,000 at the end of the ten year period, Parker added, depending on the amount of interest drawn.

The regular payment of bills will also be taken up at this meeting.

## Five Youths Drown When Ice Breaks

LEEDY, Okla., Jan. 12 (UP)—Five young boys who were sliding on an ice pond plunged to their deaths Saturday when the ice broke.

The youngsters, two sets of brothers and aged 6 to 14, fell through the ice and drowned on a pond one mile east of here.

They were identified as Floyd Gamble, 12, Boone Gamble, 10, and Jerry Gamble, 9, sons of Mrs. Jewel Gamble of Leedy; and Gary Ommen, 8, and Dwight Ommen, 7, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ommen of near Leedy.

The pond ranged in depth from 1 1/2 to 8 feet.

The accident occurred during mid-afternoon when no one else was around. Their floating caps were discovered at about 3 p. m. by Clifford Gamble, owner of the pond and uncle of the Gamble boys and grandfather of the Ommen boys.

Debs Gamble, another relative, said the boys had been told not to go to the pond, and Clifford Gamble had gone looking for them.

Three residents of the area pulled four of the bodies out of the pond with a hook and were able to grasp a fifth in their hands.

Debs Gamble said the accident occurred probably 30 to 45 minutes before it was discovered.

The ice was approximately one inch thick—"not enough to hold a man," Gamble said. It had frozen over Wednesday and thawed partially Friday and again Saturday.

The pond is about 100 to 150 feet across.

The bodies were taken in ambulances to a funeral home at Elk City. Leedy is a town of 558 persons in Dewey county in western Oklahoma.

## Price Daniel To Take Oath Next Tuesday

By O. B. LLOYD JR.  
AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (UP)—Price Daniel, who once said he would rather be governor of Texas than President of the United States, gets his wish next Tuesday.

Amid the pomp and pageantry of day-long inaugural ceremonies, Daniel will take office at high noon as the state's 36th chief executive.

He succeeds Gov. Allan Shivers, who has served since July 11, 1948 longer than any governor in the history of Texas.

Technically, Daniel resigns from the U. S. Senate at midnight—12 hours before he places his left hand on the Bible, raises his right hand before Chief Justice J. E. Hickman and swears to "preserve and protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States and of this state."

**Shivers Non-Committal**  
This gap, during which Texas would have only one senator rather than two, has sparked speculation Shivers might utilize the opportunity to appoint a senator who would serve until Daniel could call a special election. Shivers has given poker-faced, non-committal answers to all inquiries.

For 53-year-old Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, the inaugural will mark the start of an unprecedented fourth term.

Daniel, 46, returns to the state government in which he served three terms as attorney general, and left to go to the U. S. Senate in January, 1953.

Barring rain, the oath-taking will be conducted on the broad south steps of the pink granite Capitol, site of similar ceremonies for more than half a century. Alternate plans, in event of inclement weather, call for the ceremony to be conducted in the House of Representatives chamber.

The inaugural platform was

(See DANIEL, Page 2)

## Groom Man To Be Arraigned

FORT WORTH (UP)—Cecil Lee Culver Jr., 27, was to be arraigned before the U. S. Commissioner today on charges of embezzling \$3,000 from his father's bank in Groom, Tex., in the Panhandle.

Culver was arrested in Fort Worth late Friday after a six-week search.

The FBI said Culver had been "a step ahead" of officers in travels through West Texas and New Mexico. A report that he was in Fort Worth Friday led to an all-out search by FBI agents.

Deputy Melvin Moore and Patrolman H. J. Cobb stopped Culver's car at 6:15 p. m.

Culver was held in city jail until the preliminary hearing today.

Bank examiners at a routine examination Nov. 22 reported that Culver met them at the door and said he had an appointment. He didn't come back. The examiners said they discovered that \$3,000 of the Groom State National Bank's funds were missing.

Federal charges were filed before the U. S. Commissioner in Amarillo Nov. 28.

C. L. Culver Sr. is president of the bank. His son worked as a teller.

Need a battery? MO 4-3211 Auto-Lite Jobber, John T. King & Sons.

## Texas Motorists Head For Juarez

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 12 (UP)—El Paso motorists lined up to buy U. S. gasoline at prices 45 per cent lower than they can be found on the north side of the Rio Grande.

Premium gas was selling in the Mexican border town for 22 cents a gallon with two grades of premium selling for 18 and 17 cents. In El Paso gasoline was selling for 25.5 and 32 cents.





"...NOR GLOOM OF NIGHT..."—Playing postman, polio-crippled children do their bit for the 1957 March of Dimes at the General Post Office in New York City with the assistance of Postmaster Robert H. Schaffer. The youngsters mailed the first of two million contribution envelopes being sent out by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Left to right, children are: Gail Labita, 5; Gerard Boyle, 4; and Jill Searing, 3.

### Tallahassee Continues Segregation

By BARBARA FRYE  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 12 (UP)—A bus driver told a young white girl to "take seat 14" up front Saturday and directed a Negro to seat 23 in the rear as Tallahassee's buses went back into operation under a new plan designed to maintain segregation.

### Mainly About People

\* Indicates Paid Advertising

Pvt. Ted W. Crowder, whose wife, Sandra, lives in Wheeler, recently was graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Fort Gordon, Ga. Crowder entered the Army last August and completed basic training at Fort Bliss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeF. Crowder of Lela.  
NOTICE—We have enlarged our beauty shop. We invite you to visit us. For a limited time we offer a special on permanents, \$7.50. Call MO 4-6670 for appointments.  
Louise Beauty Shop, 1026 S. Banks. Louise Brown, Nadean Morse, Melba McCarley.  
Cadet Don Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mills, 2130 Charles, has been admitted to "The Tiny Tigers," an aviation club at Wentworth Military Academy. Club membership is limited to cadets who have successfully participated in Wentworth's flight program.  
Will those who have dishes in the Connelly home, 820 N. Frost please call for them.  
Robert Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rodriguez of Dallas, and husband of the former Fryda May Howell of Pampa, was the unanimous choice of shipmates and officers of Attack Squadron 704 as the man in their squadron to be featured in the U. S. Naval Air Station publication, Sky Ranger's "Registrations now accepted for kindergarten pupils. Call St. Matthews Episcopal Church, MO 4-8994, mornings."  
"Who's Who" for January, Rodriguez will receive his degree in Industrial Education at North Texas State College in June and will thus have the foundation for a teaching career along with that of a career in the Naval Air Reserve. Mrs. Rodriguez' parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Howell of Pampa.  
Oxygen-equip-ed ambulances, E-1 MO 4-3311 (L. C. Callahan) Boxed Barbeque dinners to go at The Barbeque Driving Room, 871 W. Foster. Try them!

### Spark Of Hope Navy Developing New Atomic Missile

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP)—The Defense Department disclosed Saturday the Navy is developing a new atomic missile with a 1,500 mile range.  
The weapon, named the Polaris, will be designed for launching from submarines or surface warships. It will sharply increase the fleet's atomic striking power.  
Officials believe warships armed with the weapons could hit any target in Russia's vast heartland.  
The Polaris is what military designers call a "ballistic" type of missile, as opposed to a guided missile.  
A guided missile, as the name implies, is directed in flight by automatic electronic steering devices or from a ground control station.  
Like Artillery Shell  
A ballistic missile operates like an artillery shell. It is aimed by intricate navigational computations before it is fired. Once underway it follows a predetermined trajectory which conforms to the laws of ballistics.  
Ballistic missiles have been described as the "ultimate weapons" because there is no known defense against them. Travelling through outer space at the height of their climb, they will come whooshing down on their targets at speeds several times the speed of sound. This makes interception almost impossible.  
Joins Jupiter and Thor  
The Polaris is one of three so-called intermediate-range ballistic missiles under development by the U. S. armed forces. Others are the Army's Jupiter and the Air Force's Thor, each with a range of about 1,500 miles.  
In addition, the Air Force is developing two intercontinental ballistic missiles with a range of about 5,000 miles—the Atlas and the Titan.  
The Defense Department disclosed the Polaris project in answer to inquiries by the United Press. The department's announcement said: "This missile has been designated Polaris and joins the U. S. family of ballistic missiles."  
Major contractor for the Polaris missile system, it said, was the Lockheed Aircraft Co., Van Nuys, Calif.

### Livestock Association To Hear Disease Reports

AMARILLO, Tex., Jan. 12 (UP)—The Panhandle Livestock Association will hear reports on how to combat an estimated \$146 million annual loss from disease and other causes in the industry at its annual convention Jan. 21.  
The reports will come from two experts on results of the latest field trials aimed at improving animal health, producing faster weight gains and better feed conversion.  
The reports will be given by Dr. A. L. Shor, field technical representative of American-Cyanamid laboratories of Pearl Rivers, N. Y., and W. H. Pierson, DuPont representative.  
Dr. Shor will discuss cattle diseases that concern feeders in the West Texas area. He also will show slides and conduct a question and answer session following his talk.  
Pierson will speak on "control of internal parasites" in cattle and will discuss use of phenothiazine, a drug used on livestock.  
The association also will be shown a documentary film report on modern feeding techniques entitled "design for better beef."  
Alfred McMurry, president of the association, said between 250 and 300 cattlemen are expected for the annual meeting, to be held at the Herring hotel.  
The cattlemen's meeting will be held during the annual Amarillo stock show and rodeo, scheduled for Jan. 19-25.

### PRECAUTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)  
governor in 1956, and S. E. (Eck) Brown, of Dalhart, Tex., rancher, were the rallying points for differences of opinion.  
Brown Loudly Cheered  
The crowd loudly cheered Brown when he said cattle should have price supports. Haley said he had never thought he would live to see the day when rugged individualism was hooted at in the Texas Panhandle.  
"If you are not a rugged individual, you are in the wrong business," Haley shouted.  
"Sit down! Sit down!" the crowd yelled.  
"Get up here and put me down if you think you can," Haley said, swinging his fists.  
The Eisenhower administration has opposed direct supports since the meeting, but the price of beef isn't as hot a subject as it was. Shivers, whose term as governor of Texas expires at noon Tuesday, will meet Mr. Eisenhower at San Angelo, Tex., Sunday. Gov. Edwin L. Mechem of New Mexico, another governor at the Amarillo mass meeting, will brief the President at Clovis, N. M., Monday afternoon.  
Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma will brief him on his state's problems during a stop at Woodward, Okla., before noon Monday. Jack Garret, president of the Texas State Bank and Trust Co., of Dallas, will give Mr. Eisenhower the financial picture of San Angelo.  
He also will talk to Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols of Colorado at Pueblo Tuesday and Gov. Ernest McFarland of Arizona Monday night at Tucson. Some farmers will talk directly with the President during the tour. They were picked in advance by agricultural agents.

### Deadline Near For Farmers To Make Income Estimates

"Farmers who received two thirds of their gross income for 1956 from farming have until January 15, 1957 to file their declaration of estimated income tax," it was announced here today by W. C. Bowen of Internal Revenue Service.  
"They must pay their entire balance of estimated tax in a lump sum at that time, unless they elect to use their '56 return as declaration of estimated tax," W. C. Bowen continued.  
Farmers using their '56 income tax return as declaration of their estimated tax need only file on or before February 15, 1957 and pay in full the balance of due tax. Declarations should be made on Form 1040-ES, called declaration of Estimated Tax. It's the detachable portion of the instructions which were mailed taxpayers with their tax forms.  
Farmers in this area mail their returns to the District Director of Internal Revenue, 2102 Pacific Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

### W. W. Doom Sr. Dies Yesterday

Willard Wilson Doom Sr., 59, of Lefors died at 9 p.m. yesterday at the Worley Hospital.  
Mr. Doom was born in Kentucky and came to Lefors in 1936 from Magic City where he had lived since 1927. He was a member of the Lefors First Baptist Church and of the Pampa Masonic Lodge. He was retired from the Southern Production Oil Company and had been in ill health for several years.  
Survivors include his wife, Lucille; two daughters, Mmes. M. R. Sischo of Hobs, N.M., and R. V. Burns of Pampa; three sons, Willard W. who is in the Navy at Alameda, Calif., Isaac Henry of Lefors, and Jimmy Joe of Abilene; four grandchildren; one brother, Raymond of Arkansas; and five sisters, Mrs. Emma Schillan of Quanah, Mrs. Bessie Riley of Chandler, Mrs. Lillie Bragg of Odessa, Mrs. Mary Matlock of California, and Mrs. Nellie Blevins of California.  
Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home.  
School Activity  
Clay modeling has become a primary grade activity in many schools, with youngsters shaping such things as candle holders, flower-bowls and candy dishes.  
Lengthy Coastline  
Through only 225 air-miles long, the Maine coast is so irregular that the total coastline is 2,500 miles in length, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

### Bomb Call Proves Hoax

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 12 (UP)—A huge Sears Roebuck store in El Paso was hurriedly emptied of customers late Saturday after a man called the manager and said there was a bomb hidden in the four-story, block long building.  
Police made a thorough search of the building, but failed to find any bomb.  
L. L. Ginn, assistant manager, said store officials believed from the beginning that the call was a hoax, but called police as a precaution.  
It took about 45 minutes to evacuate the store of customers and clerks. It was reopened after the police search failed to turn up anything.  
The anonymous call was made shortly before 4 p.m. by a man who told the manager that a bomb was set to explode in the store at 4:30 p.m.

### Slides Of England Viewed By Kiwanis

Harold Weidner of Cabot showed slides of England at the noon meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis Club Friday.  
Weidner has made several trips to England and the pictures were taken in London and throughout the British Isles.  
L. G. Gov. John Rusk of Berger was a visitor to the club's meeting and reported that he would make his official visit in April.  
Guests for the day were Herschel Wilks, Buster Higdon, Roy Russell and Frank Snow, Junior Kiwanian for the month of January.  
Program chairman Herman Whatley presided over the program and introduced Weidner. The meeting was held in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

### Mrs. H. Hackett Services Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. H. Hackett, who died Friday morning in Highland General Hospital, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Miami with the Rev. Clifford Patts, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. J. V. Patterson of the First Methodist Church of Miami, and burial will follow in the Miami cemetery where she will be buried beside her husband.  
Pallbearers will be M. W. Shumate, Amos Shankles, Clifton Shirley, Ross Cowan, F. L. Byers and Clyde Chisum.



"Live it up is my motto—life's so uncertain I might be borrowing money from you tomorrow!"

### DANIEL

(Continued from Page 1)  
ready for the red, white and blue bunting which will be draped on it early Tuesday morning. Facing the platform, to left and right, were platforms mounted atop steel pipe scaffolding for use by news photographers, newsmen and television cameramen.  
At Daniel's specific request, the inaugural day will start with a "dedicatory prayer breakfast" featuring an address by evangelist Billy Graham, a long-time friend of the incoming governor. More than 400, including members of the legislature and high state officials, will attend.  
The breakfast, starting at 8 o'clock, will be aired from its site in a downtown hotel over both television and radio channels.  
Public Ceremonies  
The public inaugural ceremonies, to which some 40,000 invitations were sent, start with a parade at 10:30 a.m.  
The governor and lieutenant governor, receiving the customary ruffles and flourishes from the military bands, will review the 34 units of the parade from a second platform constructed in front of the Capitol grounds adjacent to Congress Avenue.  
The band of Texas Technological College, boasting some 150 pieces and second in size in the Southwest Conference only to that of Texas A&M, will play at the noon inaugural ceremonies.  
Hickman, as Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court, will first administer the oath of office to Ramsey, and then to Daniel. Both will speak.  
Band Concert Scheduled  
At 3:30 p.m., the Texas Tech band will be joined in the Capitol grounds by the Breckenridge high school boys choir for a band concert.  
Formal ceremonies resume at 7 p.m. when Governor and Mrs. Daniel and the lieutenant governor and his wife head a receiving line for an hour-long reception in the Capitol rotunda.  
The inaugural ball, featuring the grand march which will be headed by the governor, his wife and their four children, will be conducted at Gregory gymnasium on the University of Texas campus.  
Dancing, to the music of Charlie Spivak's orchestra, continues until 1 a.m. However, the governor and his party will leave at 9 p.m. to put in an appearance at four other dances—three in downtown hotels and one at the city coliseum that is devoted to square dancing.

### DROUGHT

(Continued from Page 1)  
and officials from 15 Midwest and Southwest states.  
Return Tuesday Night  
He will fly back to Washington Tuesday night. Administration officials will go to work the next day studying possible new ways to ease the disaster.  
Plans for additional drought relief are expected to concentrate on a new program of credit for hard-hit farmers and ranchers. Federal and state governments and possibly local financial institutions would share in providing the credit—a fresh application of the President's "partnership" policy.  
The money would be loaned to help tide farmers over the lean period involved while converting their land from crop cultivation to pasture.  
Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has made it clear the government will not buy or rent land to take it out of production, as was done during the drought in the 1930's under Roosevelt's New Deal.  
This stand is certain to touch off a dispute in the Democratic-controlled Congress. Texas Democrats, including Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, have already introduced legislation providing for the government to rent land from farmers and ranchers in the Southwest until the area recovers from the drought.  
Mr. Eisenhower's tour will help ease the drought area, officials said. It hit first in Arizona in 1941. It has been building up since throughout an area covering all or parts of 10 or more states in the Midwest, Southwest and Western area east of the Rockies.  
Most Severe Since 1870  
While the drought has diminished in intensity in Arizona, it has increased in other areas. Since early 1952 its dry fury has increased until the U. S. weather bureau now calls it the worst in recorded American history—the very worst in some sections.



TIME ETERNAL—It's always 9 o'clock at St. Mary Magdalene Church in Johnson Creek, Wis. The four-faced clock in the steeple isn't stopped, it just isn't real. Space was provided for a clock when the church was built 50 years ago but it was never bought and these faces are merely painted on.

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CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.  
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TOP OF TEXAS  
DIAL MO 4-8761  
Open 6:30 - Now Mon.  
The First Texan  
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Open 12:45 - Now Tues.  
2 ACTION HITS!  
FRONTIER GAMBLER  
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Plus Co-Hit—JOHN IRELAND  
As the GUNSLINGER  
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SAVE 10% THEATRE GIFT BOOKS

EDDIE and DEBBIE FISHER and REYNOLDS  
Their first movie together! Eddie sings 6 wonderful new songs!  
Features  
1:12  
3:17  
5:22  
7:27  
9:32  
BUNDLE OF JOY  
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MORE WARD EXTRAS FOR YOU! EXTRA QUALITY! EXTRA LOW PRICES!  
the values are here—come in and get your share of the savings at Wards!

**PAY-IN-MAY**

*lay-away sale*

a \$2 to \$5 deposit will hold your selection until May 15

### power mowers

new low prices! same Ward quality



**\$2 DOWN**  
holds Mower  
till  
May 15

## SALE

1.6 HP 18-inch rotary mower, formerly 69.95

# 39.77

- Double power action engine with rope starter
- Recessed wheel design for extra close side trimming
- Cutting height adjustable from 1 to 3 inches.
- Extra strong aluminum frame; floating type steel handle

**SAVE NOW FOR  
LONG SUMMER AHEAD**

### power mowers

new low prices! same Ward quality



**\$5 DOWN**  
holds Mower  
till  
May 15

## SALE

1.6 HP 18-inch reel mower regularly 89.50

# 74.88

- Mower pulls itself, all you need do is guide it!
- 4-cycle Briggs-Stratton engine—speeds to 3 MPH
- Automatic clutch for easy operation
- 5 tempered crucible steel blades on 6" diameter reel

**SAVE NOW FOR  
LONG SUMMER MONTHS**

Save on  
Wards  
5-hp  
"Sea King"  
outboard



**only \$5 Down**  
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May 15

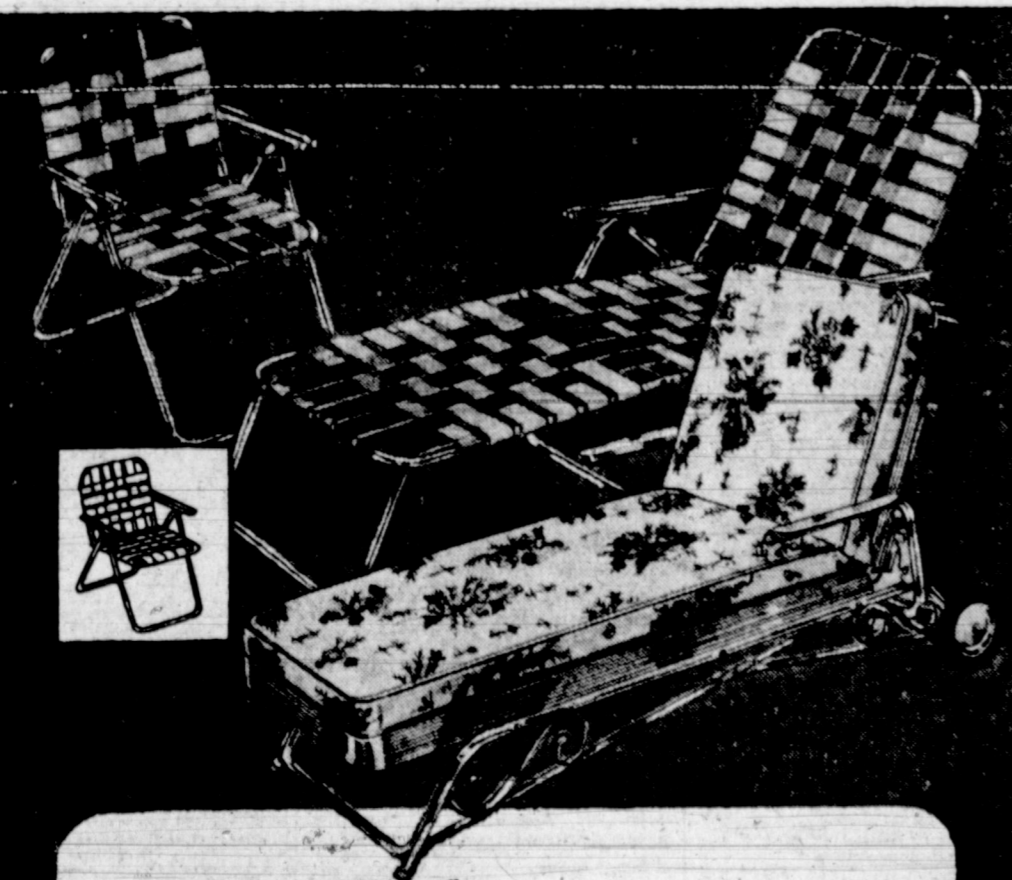
## SALE

compare with national brands priced at \$55 more

# \$156<sup>44</sup>

Quiet smoothness—plus high speed zip—1 1/2 to 12 M.P.H.  
Shift from neutral to forward or reverse, for complete maneuvering control. Rewind starter, twist throttle grip control. Spring mounting reduces vibration. Automotive type choke.

**3-12-25 HP** Wards complete line of low priced motors also available on lay-away



#### 3-PIECE PLASTIC-WEBBED ALUMINUM SUMMER GROUP

Heavy aluminum frames resist rust, peeling. Cool green and white Saran plastic webbing won't mildew. 4-position chaise. Big, comfortable size chaise, chairs. All fold for easy storage.

## SALE

# 29.88

#### 5-POSITION CHAISE ADJUSTS AUTOMATICALLY—SAVE \$15

Aluminum frame, comfortable inner-spring mattress adjusts to 5 positions. Durable vinyl plastic supported by heavy fabric cover. Chaise matches umbrella above.

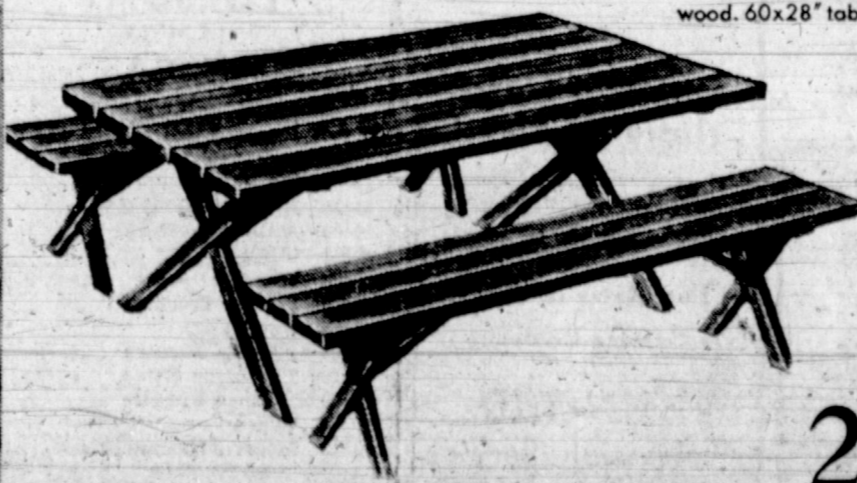
## SALE

# 29.88

# \$2 to \$5 DOWN

## HOLDS YOUR SELECTION TILL

# MAY 15th

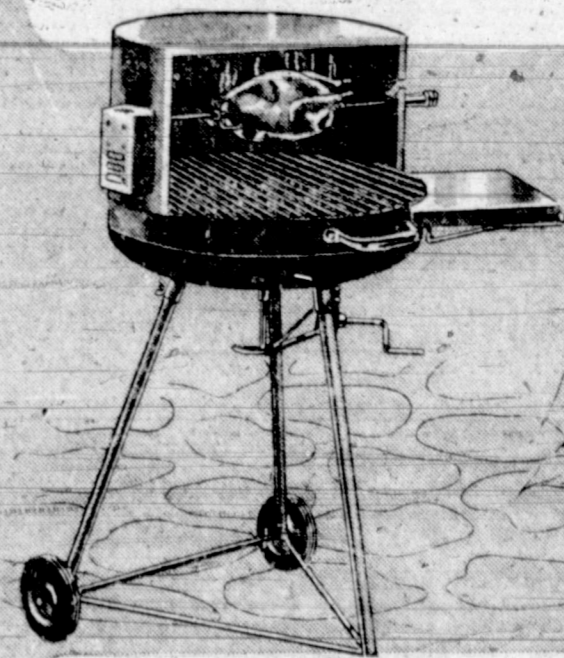


#### 3-PC. CALIFORNIA REDWOOD BARBECUE—FOR THE FAMILY

Weather-resistant furniture—for wonderfully informal living. Selected redwood. 60x28" table, 2 matching benches.

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Only at Wards! New, completely re-designed! Laminated cutting board, chromed towel bar, triple-chromed legs. Adjustable chromed grill; big all steel hood. UL approved motor.

IN WARDS HOUSEWARES DEPT.



### Amusements



TOGETHER AT LAST

Together at last on the movie screen are Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, stars of RKO's romantic comedy, "Bundle of Joy," now at the LaNora Theatre. Co-starred are Adolph Menjou and Tommy Noonan. Eddie sings six new songs in the Technicolor movie.

### Janis Paige In Triumphant Show Business Comeback

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Seven years ago Janis Paige couldn't get a job in the movies but today the Cinderella girl has staged a triumphant comeback—even though it involves a tricky switch play.  
On an MGM sound stage the red-haired, vivacious singer is finishing a role many a beauty would have given a mink for—dancing with Fred Astaire.  
But the road she took to reach this movie's success is full of more ups and downs than a soap opera. "I left Warner studio in 1949," the young actress said. "I was as good as last year's turkey. I didn't have a job."  
"But you had you have guts when you have problems. I started singing in nightclubs to make drinks—once I was sitting in a living. It wasn't easy. The hotel in Birmingham and I said to myself, 'what am I doing here? Who knows I'm here: Who cares?'"  
"No matter how rough it was at times, it was all building toward something but I didn't realize that at the time. I didn't know where I was going."  
"Once in Montreal my agent called. Bob Hope had seen me singing in New York and wanted me to fly to California to be on his TV show. And I was also offered the lead in 'Pajama Game' on Broadway."  
Janis and the musical became a happy hit. But even the stars on top have to worry about staying there. She left the show for a TV series. It wasn't hilariously successful.  
Then came films for the movie version at Warner studio of "Pajama Game." Almost everyone connected with the stage show was asked to repeat his or her jobs—except Janis. She lost out to Doris Day, apparently because the movie-makers wanted one big boxoffice name.  
"I did get a twinge," Janis admits. "But I really didn't care too much. I didn't worry over it. After all, it's still the role I created so I'll always feel the same."  
Doris Day's victory meant not defeat, but another victory, for the shapely Miss Paige. Her freedom

### TV Version Of "Mayerling" To Be Super-Spectacular

By JACK GAVER  
NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (UP)—The TV version of "Mayerling" is shaping up as a super-spectacular insofar as the number of persons involved is concerned.  
The cast of this "Producers Showcase" production on NBC Feb. 4 has 111 actors at present, a few more than were in "A Night to Remember" last season which was a new high at that time.  
The stagehands will number 35. They will handle 18 elaborate sets in NBC's Brooklyn color studio No. 1 where more workmen will be involved in caring for the production.  
Then, there are all of the cameramen and other technicians, the producing staff, etc.  
Mort Abrahams, executive producer, pointed out that this was not an effort simply to be overwhelming in the matter of size, but that the type of story and the method of its telling call for things to be done on a grand scale to achieve the proper effect.  
"Mayerling" is the well-known story of the tragic pre-World War I romance of the heir-to-the throne of Austria-Hungary and his paramour, Maria Vetsera, which ended at a hunting lodge in double suicide, murder-suicide or double murder—you take your choice.  
The two leading roles will be played by Audrey Hepburn and her husband, Mel Ferrer, in their TV debuts. They arrived here this week to go to work.  
This also will be a TV "first" for Anatole Litvak, the prominent movie director who will produce and direct, "Mayerling," naturally, is an old favorite of his since he directed the French motion picture version years ago that first brought him fame in this country.  
Others in the cast include Raymond Massey, Diane Wynyard, who is making a flying trip from London just for this job; Judith Evelyn and Isobelle Elsom.

What local viewers have been expecting for some time in the case of Mike Wallace and his "Nightbeat" program on the local Dumont station came to pass this week when the ABC network came to an agreement with him for a big-money deal that will see the much-talked-about shows getting a national showcase through ABC later this year. The date so far is indefinite.  
The deal will tie up Wallace exclusively to ABC. Currently he is also doing daily newscasts for Dumont and is master of ceremonies for a quiz show on another network.  
"Nightbeat" is a four-week late night affair in which Wallace interviews prominent persons and asks questions well out of the usual interview rut.  
"We're not out to be polite," Wallace explained. "We're out to make an interview as exciting and revealing as it can be. We've learned that an interviewee not only doesn't object to but respects a question with some guts in it."  
"It is important to discard the over-indulgent type of interview which is merely a longer version of living room pleasantries."  
A few personalities are understood to have shied from appearing on the show, but Wallace seems to have no trouble getting two guests a night four nights a week who are willing to take their chances on having deeply personal matters exposed in public. After all, Wallace pointed out, people certainly know by now what to expect and if they go, it must be because they want to.

Sunday TV nightlights:  
NBC's "Opera Theater" presents the American premiere of Prokofiev's "War and Peace," based on the Tolstoy novel, at 1:30 p.m. It will run for one and a half hours in a slightly cut version.  
The CBS "Odyssey" at 4 p.m. will cover the history of jazz in "They Took a Blue Note." Milton Berle is the chief guest on Ray Boiger's NBC show at 4 p.m.

### Railroad Stocks Show An Irregular Trend

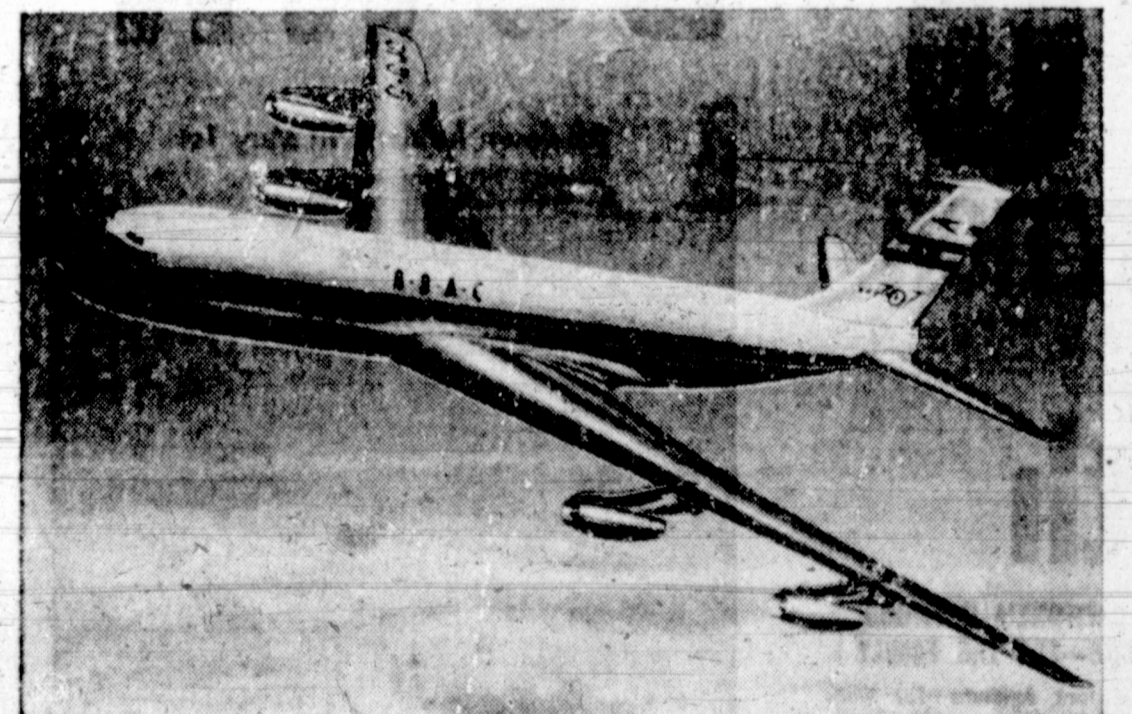
United Press Financial Editor  
NEW YORK (UP)—Railroad shares featured an irregular stock market during the past week.  
Rails and utilities moved higher while industrials lost ground. Rails have risen in six out of the first eight sessions of 1957 on outlook for higher volume of business at higher freight rates plus a prospect of a hike in passenger fares.  
Investors sought utilities for their defensive qualities. But the strength in the carriers and this group was not sufficient to offset a loss in industrials, leading the composite average down a fraction on the week.  
Trading lightened after last week's rise to a new daily average total since April 6, thanks to a big session in the last day of 1956. This week's sales averaged 2,371,811 shares daily, against 2,653,546 last week. So far this year the average has been 2,345,889 shares against 2,216,271 for all of 1956.  
Industrials Down  
For the week the Dow-Jones industrial average was off 4.41 points at 473.51, rails were up 0.91 at 157.33 and utilities up 0.35 at 69.67.  
For the year to date, the industrials are down 5.96 points; rails up 4.10 points and utilities up 1.08 points.  
On Monday the industrial average again crossed the 500 level only to run into stiff resistance. It lost 0.62 points on the day while rails made a tiny gain—less than a point—and utilities continued for the



STATION W-L-E-W—Under her ruffled skirt, Spanish singer star Margarita Sierra is a walking radio station. She has a license to operate the wireless set she uses in her act in a Chicago hotel. The set's microphone, hidden in her bodice, picks up her voice and broadcasts it to a large receiving set that feeds her songs into loudspeakers. That way, she isn't immobilized by a floor mike when she performs.

## TV Schedules For The Week

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
<b>KGNC-TV Channel 4</b> 11:00 First Presbyterian 12:00 Cotton John 12:30 NBC Opera "War and Peace" 3:00 Washington Square 4:00 The Vise 4:30 Ozzie & Harriet 5:00 Captain Gault 5:30 Roy Rogers 6:00 Bengal Lancers 6:30 Soldiers of Fortune 7:00 Steve Allen Show 8:00 Chevy Show 8:00 Loretta Young 9:30 Tales of Tomorrow 10:00 Championship Bowling 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Million Dollar Movie 10:50 "Fighting Man of the Plains" Sign Off <b>KFDA-TV Channel 10</b> 11:00 First Baptist Church 12:00 Children's Cartoon Time 12:15 In Funk's Corner 12:45 News - Bill Johns 1:00 Command Performance 2:45 I Hear Music 3:00 Lawrence Welk 3:00 Little Rascals 4:30 The Cisco Kid 5:00 Telephone Hour 5:30 Air Power 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Private Secretary 7:00 Ed Sullivan 8:00 GE Theatre 8:30 O'Henry's Playhouse 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 Weather-Vane 10:20 Sports Review 10:30 Ted Mack 11:00 Starlight Theatre 12:00 Sign Off	<b>KGNC-TV Channel 4</b> 7:00 Today 9:00 Home 10:00 Romper Room 10:30 Truth or Consequences 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 Artistry on Ivory 12:15 News 12:22 Weather 12:30 Double Trouble 12:45 New Ideas 1:00 All Star Theatre 1:30 Tennessee Ernie 2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Comedy Time 4:30 For Kids Only 5:00 Honest Jess 6:00 Ray's Sports Desk 6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 Texas in Review 7:00 Sir Lancelot 7:30 Stanley 8:00 Twenty-One 8:30 Frontier 9:00 Sheriff of Cochise 9:30 Highway Patrol 10:00 I Search For Adventure 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk 11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off <b>KFDA-TV Channel 10</b> 7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike It Rich 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Children's Cartoon Time 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Our Miss Brooks 1:30 House Party 2:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Showtime - 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NEW PLANE FOR BOAC—This is an artist's conception of the new Boeing 707-420 airliner, a plane utilizing the Rolls Royce Conway, a revolutionary "bypass" type jet engine, previously seen only on Russian jet bombers and transports. It is 20 per cent more efficient than conventional jets. The plane is designed to carry from 107 to 170 passengers at speeds of 525 to 575 miles an hour 40,000 feet above the earth. The British government has approved its use by the British Overseas Air Corporation.

Granted First Suffrage  
Wyoming was the first state to grant women the right to vote. Its first territorial legislature adopted a woman's suffrage act on Nov. 20, 1869.  
WASHINGTON: Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on whether manpower cuts would still leave the United States enough military strength to move into the Middle East if necessary:  
"I'm satisfied we do have the power."

**FREE DANCE! 2 BANDS**  
AT THE POCKET CLUB THURSDAY, JAN. 17  
ALL YOU NEED TO GET IN IS YOUR 1957 POLL TAX RECEIPT  
We Also Write Your Poll Tax At The Club Anytime  
EMMETT ALLEN AND HIS SUNSET RAMBLERS  
BILL RIDGEWAY AND HIS BAND

**TV SERVICE**  
For crystal clear reception, depend on our expert installation, repair service.  
Low Rates by Job or Service Contract  
**UNITED Television Service**  
101 N. Hobart - MO 5-5502

(These programs submitted by the stations themselves. The Pampa News is not responsible for program changes.)

**K P D N**  
1340 on Your Radio Dial  
SUNDAY  
7:00-KPDN "NOW"  
7:10-Gospelaires  
7:15-Weather Report  
7:20-News  
7:45-KPDN "NOW"  
8:00-Communion Temple  
8:20-First Methodist Church  
8:30-Forwards America  
8:35-First Baptist Church  
8:40-First Baptist Church  
8:45-First Baptist Church  
8:50-First Baptist Church  
8:55-First Baptist Church  
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11:45-First Baptist Church  
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12:00-First Baptist Church  
MONDAY A.M.  
4:00-KPDN "NOW"  
4:15-Meet the Harvesters  
4:30-Weather Report  
4:35-News  
4:40-KPDN "NOW"  
4:45-KPDN "NOW"  
4:50-KPDN "NOW"  
4:55-KPDN "NOW"  
5:00-KPDN "NOW"  
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6:50-KPDN "NOW"  
6:55-KPDN "NOW"  
7:00-KPDN "NOW"

**KPAT**  
1230 on Your Radio Dial  
SUNDAY  
7:00-Sign on  
7:05-Sunday Melodies  
7:10-3:30 News  
7:15-Sunday Melodies  
7:20-Sunday Melodies  
7:25-Sunday Melodies  
7:30-Sunday Melodies  
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7:40-Sunday Melodies  
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11:55-Sunday Melodies  
12:00-Sunday Melodies

**KEVA - Shamrock**  
Monday thru Saturday  
1230 on Your Radio Dial  
7:00-Sign on  
7:05-World News Brief  
7:10-Farmer Bill  
7:15-Weather Report  
7:20-Sunny Side Up  
7:25-News  
7:30-Sunny Side Up  
7:35-Sunny Side Up  
7:40-Sunny Side Up  
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12:00-Sunny Side Up





**WINTER WORK** — A farmer has plenty of work to do during the winter months and one of the jobs that takes plenty of W. C. Epperson's time is irrigation. He is shown as he adjusted the motor on the irrigation well on his irrigated farm which is located south of the Borger highway at the county line. (News Photo)

## Farmer Has Plenty Work To Do In Winter Months

By FRED M. PARKER  
Pampa News Farm Editor

As a city boy I always thought that farmers took life easy during the winter, after all of the crops were in and they were just waiting for spring to plant the next crop, but I found out different last week while visiting with W. C. Epperson, who lives northwest of Pampa. I found out that the winter months can be busy ones for a farmer.

Epperson is an outstanding farmer of Gray County. He received a second place ribbon and check last week from the International Live Stock Exposition held in Chicago last November on some Red Bine 66 A peck of the grain was sent to the exposition by Ralph Thomas, county agent, and the award was received early last week.

This is a big honor both to Epperson and to Gray County to have grain take second place in the Exposition. Entries in the show are received from all sections of the United States and from other countries. Epperson reported that he was prouder of the second place ribbon from the Chicago show than he was of the first place ribbon from the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Epperson farms three different places, two of them dry land operations and the other one is irrigated. At the present time he is preparing some of his irrigated land in preparation of the planting of crops. When asked about the work involved in the irrigation of land he stated that it all depends upon the type of operation. He explained that he uses under ground pipe, surface pipe and ditches to irrigate over three hundred acres.

When asked why he used the three types, he explained that the contour of the land caused the different types of irrigation. On some of the land watering from pipes proves to be the best method and on other parts the ditch system is the best.

When watering from the pipes he reported that a lot of time is taken in the moving of the pipes and the setting of each of the outlets for the proper flow of water.

When I was talking to him the other afternoon he was working on the irrigation ditches. The wet ground from the night before and when the water was put into the ditch several breaks occurred. He had on rubber boots and was using a shovel to fill in the breaks.

He informed me that he usually has to put in several hours each night when he is irrigating in setting the pipes and checking on the flow of the water.

The irrigation well is run for a period of ten days without shutting down, unless there is an emergency. During this time he stated that he spends several hours a day working on irrigation.

The irrigated farm is located south of the Borger highway at the county line and is several miles from his house. This results in some time being taken up in traveling back and forth.

He has another place rented on the Borger highway about half-way between Pampa and the irrigated place. He stated that he planted wheat on this place but that due to the lack of moisture it will probably not come up. This planting also took up some of his time.

The farm on which he lives is also a dry land operation and he reported that the lack of moisture is also keeping the wheat from coming up.

On the dry land farms he is faced with the problem of keeping the land from blowing and this results in added time and expense in plowing to keep clods on the surface.

Of course every farmer has certain chores that have to be done every day of the year and Epperson is no exception. He has calves that have to be fed and other odd jobs crop up each day that need to be taken care of.

In addition to doing the irrigation work he was also plowing parts of his land in preparation to planting crops. He told me that he planned on planting nine acres of potatoes, some cotton, feed grain and

## On The Record

**HIGHLAND GENERAL**  
Mrs. Pat Phillips, 2235 Williston  
Admissions  
Laura Lee Jarnigan, 503 1/2 Elm  
R. V. Archer, Lefors  
Mrs. Ada Smith, Skellytown  
Ellen Curtis & Joe Curtis, 2001 Hamilton  
E. E. Searle, Skellytown  
Mrs. Pat Phillips, 2235 Williston  
Larry Howard, Lefors  
Willie Young, 140 S. Gray  
Mrs. Melba West, 2232 Hamilton  
Bertha Hawkins, 527 Elm  
Mrs. Georgia Price, Glazer  
Mrs. Faye Watson, Borger  
B. G. Blankvist, Pampa  
Baby Denver Bruner, Pampa

**HOSPITAL NOTES**  
Cecil Lewis, 1907 Hamilton  
Mrs. Lorraine Phillips, McLean  
A. L. Wilson, 307 N. Warren  
Baby Sue Miner, 417 S. Gillespie  
Mrs. Bertha Kuenkel, 428 E. Frederic  
Mike Buck, Pampa  
Mrs. Lottie Duniven, Miami  
Mrs. Anna Parker, 415 N. Christy

**DISMISSALS**  
From William T. Fraser et ux to the Herliacher Construction Co.; all of lot 3 and part of lot 4 in Block 10 of the East Fraser Addition.  
From William T. Fraser et ux to the Herliacher Construction Co.; all of lot 2 in Block 10 of the East Fraser Addition.  
From William T. Fraser et ux to James W. Edminster et ux; all of lot 13 and lot 14 in Block 17 of the East Fraser Addition No. 2.  
From A. J. Hindman et ux to Bernice B. Cowen; all of lot 7 in Block 3 of the Haggard Addition.  
From Mattie C. Cable to R. F. Cable; all of the W-2 of section 94 in Block 23 of the H&GNRRCo. Survey.  
From J. W. Fields et ux to Autumn F. Farrar; part of survey 105 in Block 3 of the I&GNRRCo. Survey.  
From Lee M. Jackson et ux to W. A. Breining; all of lot 33 of the Mills Subdivision in Sect. 153, Block 3 of the I&GNRRCo. Survey.  
From C. M. McCord et ux to A. B. Ivey et ux; all of lots 10 and 11 in Block 3 of the Parkhill Addition.  
From Oscar W. Dieringer et ux to Leland A. Diamond et ux; all of lot 11 in Block 3 of the Benedict Addition.  
From William T. Fraser et ux to Roy C. Cribbs; all of lot 10 and all of lot 11 in Block 57 of the Fraser Annex No. 2.  
From Millard A. Jewell et ux to James Allen Wiley et ux; all of lot 5 in Block 15 of the Prairie Village Addition.  
From Alice Joan Grondski to E. J. O'Mara et ux; all of lot 4 in Block 2 of the Broadmoor Addition.  
From Highland Homes Inc. to Tom Everett Rose Jr.; part of lot 2 and 3 in Block 18 of the Jarvis - Sone Addition.  
From Icie Harrah et ux to George W. DeMoss et ux; all of

## Oklahoma City Livestock

**OKLAHOMA CITY (UP-USDA)**  
—Weekly livestock:  
Cattle — Compared Friday last week, slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady. Cows lively steady to 50 higher. Bulls 50 higher. Heavy slaughter calves weak to 50 lower, others steady. Stockers and feeders 50-100 higher. Choice fed steers, top 20.25. Good grade steers to 18.75, standard to 16.75. Choice fed heifers to 20, good 16.50-18.50, standard 13.50 to 15.25. Good and choice stock steers 18-18.40. Feeders 16-17.50.  
Hogs — Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher. Sows to 50 higher, US No. 1 and 2 grade 180-240 lb. 17.75 to 18.50. Sows 14-16.50.  
Sheep — Slaughter lambs steady. Ewes unchanged. Good and choice woolled slaughter lambs 17.50 to 18.50. Cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 3-5.

lot 5 in Block 13 of the North Addition.  
From Highland Homes Inc. to Alva L. Daniels et ux; all of lot 19 in Block 13 of the Prairie Village Addition.  
From Hugh Kay et ux to Alta M. McElrath; all of lot 5 in Block 6 of the Dear Addition.  
From W. R. O'Neal et ux to Morris C. Spencer; all of lot 5 in Block 28 of the Original Town of Pampa.

**CAR REGISTRATIONS**  
Mrs. H. C. Wilson, 1206 N. Charles, Jaguar  
D. C. McCarthy, Pampa, Ford  
Walter A. Eddy, 111 N. Maddox, Dumas, Cadillac  
Patrick J. O'Connor, 1128 Christine, Ford  
Lester A. Jones, Pampa, Ford  
Boyd L. Bennett, 841 Locust, Pontiac  
Edwin E. Simmons, Pampa, Plymouth  
C. R. Lockhart, 403 N. Purviance, Buick  
J. G. Doggett, 915 N. Somerville, Buick  
Mrs. Claudine Clark, Dallas, Cadillac  
T. E. Bradstreet, 216 Tignor, Chevrolet  
Rex H. Robertson, 832 E. Craven, Pontiac  
L. L. Stovall, 1825 Christine, Cadillac  
Tom C. Nash, Pampa, Chevrolet  
Mary Dell McNeil, 401 Robert, Ford  
Peter Marek Jr., 912 S. Banks, Ford  
H. P. Harrison, Pampa, Buick  
Don Stenbridge, 736 E. Denver, Pontiac  
**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Jerry Lee Thaxton and Florence Velasquez  
**DIVORCES GRANTED**  
Emma Lee Morrison Dobson from Avery Alda Epperson  
Tommie Kinsey from Billie Wayne Kinsey



**RED HAT?** — Monsignor Joseph Kiwanuka, 57-year-old Bishop of Masaka, Uganda, may be elevated to cardinal, thus becoming the first Negro elected to the Roman Catholic hierarchy. Born to a poor farmer's family, the African prelate attended mission school. He now speaks English, French, Italian and Latin and has traveled extensively in the U.S.

## Colon Troubles? Hemorrhoids?

Free Book Shows How Thousands Found Relief!  
These potential health-wreckers are closely related. Learn how each affects you; how to avoid mistakes in treating them; how thousands have found a proved effective treatment. Write, telling which ailment troubles you. Address Suite 189-C, Thornton Minor Hospital, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 9, Mo.

## Government Investigating Use Of Trading Stamps

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP)—The Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) is making a survey on the use of trading stamps in retail stores to discover their effect on the price of food.

It is too early in the survey to draw definite conclusions, 80 far, answers from retailers have varied widely to the question as to whether the prices of food products to consumers are increased by use of trading stamps.

Trading stamps are a promotional device for attracting and holding customers. They originated in the early 1890's and the trend in volume distributed went up for the next 60 years. Since 1950 they have expanded rapidly to boom proportions.

**Premiums in Billions**  
The preliminary survey shows that almost half the families in the United States are collecting trading stamps for later redemption at "premium stores." In 1956, the trading stamp business covered more than \$30 billion worth of goods and services. Its stamp premiums totaled more than \$1 billion in retail value.

Generally, this is the plan of trading stamps operations: A stamp company provides the retailer with stamps, advertising materials, and promotional aids. Supplies include books in which to save stamps and premium merchandise catalogs. Premiums also are furnished by the company.

For all this the stamp company charges the retailers from \$2 to \$3 per 1,000 stamps. These stamps are distributed to the customer at the rate of one for each 10 cents of purchases. Customers paste the stamps in books holding about 1,200 to 1,500 stamps. When filled, the books are worth from \$2 to \$4.50 each in terms of the retail prices of the premiums offered.

**"Patronage Reward"**  
Representatives of stamp companies refer to these returns to customers as a "bonus for paying cash," "equivalent to cash in your pocket," or a "reward for patronage."

These "pluses" do not come without cost to the retailer. Not only does he pay for the stamp program itself, but handling the stamps involves additional operating expenses. The AMS survey estimated the cost to retailers at \$60 million annually.

The survey indicates that about three-fourths of the supermarkets (with annual sales of \$375,000 or more) and four-fifths of the supermarkets (with annual sales of \$75,000 to \$375,000) found that the use of trading stamps increased their expenses. Less than 10 percent were able to absorb the added costs through increases in sales volume.

**Advertising Reduced**  
Trading stamps can be financed by a reduction in other promotional schemes, such as advertising, low-price specials, coupons, or cash discounts. The AMS survey shows that 43.5 percent of the supermarkets and superettes used

## Kansas City Livestock

**KANSAS CITY (UP-USDA)**  
—Weekly livestock:  
Hogs for the week—Mostly 50 higher; week's top 18; late peak 17.85; late sales mixed No. 1-3 grades scaling 190-250 lbs. 17.50-17.75.  
Cattle for the week—Slaughter steers and heifers unevenly steady to \$1 higher. High-choice and low prime 1,083 lb. fed steers 22 early; comparable offerings absent later. Most good and choice fed steers 17.50-21. High-choice and prime 809-84 6lb. mixed yearlings 22 to 22.25; choice 690-835 lb. heifers 21.50, most high—good to high-choice heifers 18-21; vealers steady to \$1 higher, most good and choice 20-24, high-choice and prime 25-26; stockers and feeders steady to 50 higher, good and choice steers 16.50-20.  
Sheep for the week—Slaughter lambs 50 lower; week's woolled lamb top 19.50; late sales good and choice 70-110 lbs. largely 17.50 to 18.50; good and choice 80-100 lb. native trucked in horn lambs with No. 1 pelts and mixed fall shorn and full woolled lambs 17-18.

Comfort and Convenience for only 63¢ a day!



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# Early Settler Tells Of Pampa As A Village 50 Years Ago

By BOB PEREZ  
Pampa News Staff Writer  
Monday of this past week, Jan. 12, to be exact, marked the fiftieth anniversary of the date that Ivy Duncan first came to Pampa.

In recalling most of the events which led up to the building of present day Pampa, Ivy's story no longer takes on the classification of a personal one, but rather it becomes a condensed summary of life in this spot of the Panhandle from 1907 on through 1957.

Ivy was the son of Pampa's first mayor, J. N. Duncan. J. N. opened a hardware store on the corner of Cuyler. There were 40 buildings in town at that time and there was a dry goods and grocery store. Next to his place Jess Wynn had a drug store.

Across the street from Sams Grocery Store, the White Deer Land Company had a little office. The next building was a 75 by 100 vacant frame building where J. N. opened his business. North of that, where Montgomery Ward is now, there was a blacksmith shop. Beside all these little stores in a community which, compared to Panhandle at that time, was only a little dot on the vast plain, there was a one room school house on the right where the Centraf Baptist Church is now. It also served as the Union Church.

The population was then less than 200. The Duncan moved in to a house their father had built at the corner of Somerville and Foster where the Shamrock station is now. They had a chicken house just about where Furr Food Store is now and cows were a constant threat to the chickens when they would stray.

Ivy was born in Duncan, Okla., where his father was also the first mayor. J. N. Duncan had always been a pioneering fellow, and he decided to hunt a location for a new business. He left Duncan on a wagon together with Ivy and his sister Eulah. They made a large circular trip and landed in Pampa on July 1, 1906. After his father had found the location he was looking for they went back to Duncan by way of Groom, Clarendon and Wellington. An interesting item to bring up here would be that when the elder Duncan found the location he was looking for, which was then just a building, he was told by the

owner that he would have to take the adjoining property with it. At first J. N. Duncan did not want the property, but seeing that he could not buy the building without the property, he finally acquiesced.

At that time the country was primarily ranch land, but within the next few years it started developing into an agricultural economy. Most farmers had to haul water pretty long distances. There were just a few windmills in the immediate area. One was where the Lovett Memorial Library now stands and another one was where the Pampa Hotel is now. Going east there was one four miles out on Ed Wright's land. These were about the only places to get water at that time. The young people of those days did a lot of ice skating where the little lake was at the site of the Worley Hospital.

Life in the period between 1907 and 1924 was pretty much the same, with the exception of the area turning more and more toward agriculture. In 1924 oil was discovered for the first time in this community and it was on the Worley Reynolds Ranch where the Wilcox Oil Company had done some drilling. Of course with oil came many changes, and a tremendous growth. By June of 1928 Pampa became the county seat. Prior to this it had been in LeFors. The first paved road was laid from Pampa westward to the county line.

In reflection, Ivy remembered how when the depression came, it was felt in Pampa. "We felt it," he says, "but not as much as other parts of the county where they didn't have oil." Oil he recalls of being some employment.

Both banks in Pampa at that time, the First National Bank and the Pampa National Bank, closed their doors and the latter never opened again.

All together, the Duncans played a large part in the early life of Pampa.

O for an A-To Wed  
BERGAMO, Italy (UP)—Pretty 20-year-old Bruna Valsecchi tearfully postponed her wedding today. Miss Valsecchi received a notice to report for military induction because local authorities had erroneously registered her birth as "Bruno"—a male name.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the second in a two-part series recalling the Kansas City Union Station massacre in which five men were slain June 17, 1933. It is written by Margaret Plummer Richards, then as now a United Press staff correspondent, and the first reporter to reach the scene. She had heard the firing as she breakfasted near the station.

By MARGARET P. RICHARDS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Warm blood still trickled in slow motion from the five bodies as I arrived, gasping from a block-long race to reach the scene where they lay in and near a car parked in front of the station. They were five men in plain clothes, limp in the back seat of the car, behind his steering wheel and on the pavement beside it.

Later — it seemed an eternity later — I learned who they were: Raymond Caffray of the FBI; Frank Hermanson and W. J. Grooms, Kansas City police department detectives; Otto Reed, police chief from McAlester, Okla.; and Frank Nash, long infamous in the annals of crime, who had been their prisoner.

Killers Laid with Lives  
Their killers, late identified as Pretty Boy Floyd, his cronies, Adam Richetti, and gangster Verne Miller, had fled. All were later to die violently, at the hands of police, an executioner, and of other gangsters.

How does a cub reporter know for sure that a man is dead, much less who he is? I edged between the car and a pool of blood, or tried to, and stepped for the second time on the car's running board, this time on the driver's side.

The man behind the wheel was dead all right. And something else could be seen from the new vantage point—his wrists were handcuffed. I threaded my way again through the now brooding pools on the pavement and ran to the phone.

Editor Gives First Clue  
"One man was a prisoner," I shouted. And Gerry Overton, my boss, handed me the first real clue to what had happened.

Maybe it was Frank Nash," he said. "The FBI got him in Hot Springs last night and was going to return him to Leavenworth. Sounds like somebody was either after him or trying to spring him."

Gerry was right. He usually was.

The law had caught up with Frank Nash for the last time. In a Hot Springs pool hall, earlier, he had served time for murder and for train robbery, among other offenses. His life sentence for murder was commuted.

A Van Man  
Nash was a vain and dapper man, but he looked neither that morning. His vanity was responsible for a moment of fear for my job when I returned to the office and saw a file photograph of him. It showed a bald head. The dead man identified as Nash had thick dark hair. The explanation was simple; the gunfire that killed him hardly ruffled his toupee.

Some said that as Nash left the pool hall with officers he raised his hands in a signal to confederates. If so, it cost him his life.

Nash was hustled to Fort Smith, Ark., and thence by train to Kansas City. The trip from here to federal prison was to have been made by automobile.

Plan in Making  
While the train rolled through the western Arkansas mountains, Nash's henchmen were at work in his behalf. They also were writing, though they did not know it, a record of their conspiracy on the ledgers of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The record later sent four of them to prison.

The stricken child does not know the seriousness of his illness. Newspapers, radio and TV are kept from him. He comes home a few hours every day to be with his family. Saturday he will be released from the hospital to the family home.

Skelton planned to keep the tragedy a secret. His TV show for last Tuesday was cancelled first on the excuse of script trouble. But last week a family friend leaked the story to a TV newscaster and Skelton had to make a general announcement.

Most well-wishers send suggestions for cures for the boy. One man wrote and said, "call this doctor in New York and charge the call to me." A Corona, Calif.,

thanking how his wife conquered the disease.

A radio station in Las Cruces, N. M., (KOB) telephoned about a Dr. Klawik of Guttersloh, Germany, who is said to have found a cure for leukemia. A housewife in Jamestown, Calif., recommended a doctor she thinks could save little Richard's life.

"Red revealed Monday that his nine-year-old boy, Richard, is a victim of dread leukemia and has perhaps only five months to live. Since then letters have poured in from all over the world to Red's home and to CBS. Some fans have telephoned from as far away as London. People in Japan, South American and Europe have written their sympathy.

Thousands of fans, including a priest in Crosby, N. D., sent religious medals for the boy. Persons of all faiths and races have offered prayers. Flowers and gifts have arrived for Richard. Each classmate of the boy's at his private school in suburban Westwood wrote him a note.

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# Sympathetic Fan Mail Pours Into Red Skelton's Home

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Hollywood Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The postman lugs 10 times his usual load of fan letters to the Red Skelton home these days — letters not only laughing fans, but from people who want to help him save his only son.

Red revealed Monday that his nine-year-old boy, Richard, is a victim of dread leukemia and has perhaps only five months to live. Since then letters have poured in from all over the world to Red's home and to CBS. Some fans have telephoned from as far away as London. People in Japan, South American and Europe have written their sympathy.

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They'll Do It Every Time  
By Jimmy Hatlo  
HEH-HEH-HEH... LOOK AT 'EM... NOT A WORRY IN THE WORLD... GO AHEAD, FELLAS!  
SATURDAY... AGAIN... THEY CAN'T GET A PLUMBER OR SERVICE GUY OUT HERE TILL MONDAY... LET'S DRAW STRAWS TO SEE WHICH ONE OF US COMES OUT THIS WEEK END... YOU FIRST, COOKIE...  
HOLD IT, LEAKY... WAIT! WE GET THE BATHROOM BOYS TO DO THEIR CLOG DANCE...  
HAH! THEY'RE HAVIN' GUESTS! BOY! DID I LOUSE UP THE PARTY LAST WEEK... NO ICE FOR THE THIRSTY... AND I MADE SOUP OUTTA THE SHERBET...  
AFTER YOU, MY DEAR DRIPLEY!  
NO-NO-NO... AFTER YOU, MY DEAR BELLE AMI!  
TALK TO OL' POWER LINE OUTSIDE... HE'LL HANDLE EVERYTHING...  
IT MUST BE MORE THAN MERE ACCIDENT THAT THE HOUSEHOLD GADGETS ALWAYS GO WACKY RIGHT AT THE WRONG TIME...

Say! a real Smart Idea!  
Join Our Christmas Club FOR A real Merry Christmas  
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# THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for making the past year a most successful one.

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Actually, everything is new in the Sweep-Wing Dodge—from new face car torsion bars to new Push-Button TorqueFlite, from new 310 hp. V-8 engine to new Total-Contact Brakes.

This is Autodynamics in action... yours in the most exciting car that's ever come up the pike. See and drive the Sweep-Wing Dodge today!

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# STEP ON THE GAS! Car-Crazed Cats Roam Pampa's Main Drag

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by a local high school girl and first appeared in the Dec. 29 issue of The Little Harvester. The staff of The News is printing it for the benefit of those who might not have read it in the high school paper.

The second scene takes place when the rolling automobile in question suddenly comes to a screaming halt as the word is passed around, "Girls ahead."

By JENEANE PRICE  
This informative feature is dedicated to every parent who has ever wondered what lure cars hold for teen-agers.

The afternoon is nice, and the typical PHSer finds himself with some free time. Since time can be killed in so many delightful ways, the teenager counts on all his toes all the many things he could do with these extra minutes. Besides discovering he may have five toes, the high school student will probably come up with this idea—make the drag! (for all those in the bewildered audience, this means to go driving.)

The teenager in question then climbs into his "jalopy" which probably will be a late model car in some "dull" orange or pink that sounds like an airplane running on diluted perfume when it takes off.

The teenager calculates there is room for six in his car—and promptly drops by to pick up eight of his pals. Then, with spirits high and a quarter between the eight of them, they set out for the main drag.

The main drag, although the city fathers may not be aware of it yet, runs through the middle of Pampa and is known to the city adults as the three main streets in town. It covers more than a mile.

While on the drag, three things are most likely to happen to the teenager's vehicle. The first will be two cars stopped at a light with both front fenders even with each other. Then, upon the changing of the light, the cars put on a burst of speed to see who can beat the other across the street. (Of course, the cars may hit, but that's beside

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# Pampa District Golden Gloves Tournament Opens Wednesday

Pampa's biggest amateur boxing show of the year gets underway Wednesday when the Optimist Club presents its annual District Golden Gloves Tournament at the junior high school gymnasium.

An estimated 75 to 100 boxers are expected to enter the big three-day show. Teams from Pampa, Borger, Wellington, Memphis, Perryton, Guyton, Okla., and Dodge City, Kans., are scheduled to send representatives to the meet.

Winners here in both the high school and open divisions will compete for added honors at the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament

in Amarillo on Jan. 29-30, Feb. 1-2 at the Fair Park Coliseum.

As in past years, the special Peevée Division will also be staged with boys weighing 90 to 100 pounds entered. All winners in each division will receive handsome trophies.

The tournament will start Wednesday night at 8 and continue through Saturday night. No matches will be scheduled Thursday night. Approximately 15 to 18 bouts will be fought each night.

Dr. R. H. Rutledge is director of the meet this year and is being assisted by the Optimist Club coaches and assistants. Pampa teams

are sponsored by Citizens Bank, First National Bank, Panhandle Insurance Agency and the Pampa News.

Weights and registration will start Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the junior high gym with Dr. Rutledge and Johnny Campbell in charge. Registration ends at 5 p.m. at which time the pairings will be made for the Wednesday night fights.

The Golden Glove weights in both high school and open divisions include: flyweight, 105-113 pounds; bantamweight, 113-119 pounds; featherweight, 120-127 pounds; lightweight, 128-136 pounds;

welterweight, 137-147 pounds; middleweight, 148-165 pounds; light-heavy, 166-175 pounds; and heavy-weight, 176 pounds and over. The high school division also has a special middleweight bracket at 155 pounds.

Pampa's chances for winning district and regional championships look better this year than in previous years. Local officials plan to enter almost a complete team in both divisions. At the regional tournament they will be competing against teams from Plainville, Borger, Canyon, Dumas, Wellington, Memphis, Amarillo and other Pan-

handle area cities. The Pampa team captured the high school division title at the regional meet last year.

Approximately half of the entries for the district tournament will come from Pampa fighters. Almost 40 fighters have been working out for several months at the Gray County Community Building.

Pampa coaches include Ollie Wilhelm, Bill Martin, Clifford Dunham and Ben Martin. The rundown of Pampa fighters who will probably enter the meet includes:

Citizens Bank team — Dickie Powell, Steve Harman, Kenny

Powell, Bill Martin, Bryan Martin, Charles Cook, Gary Willis, Tommy Lamar, Charles Coffey, Gary Wilhelm, Doy Hutchison, Jerry Lamar, Tommy Lamar, Larry Powell, James Morris and Kenneth Wood.

Pampa News team — Dickie Willis, Bob Williams, James Tucker, Charles Snider, James Snider, Bill Snider, Cecil McIlroy and Jimmy Bennett.

First National Bank team — Charlie Martin, Curtis Eastman, Lucky Dunham, Junie Burl, Jim Murray, Clark Morris, Herman Hall and Wesley Crites.

Panhandle Insurance team — John Mathis, Clovis Shipp, Donnie Shipp, Lonnie Harris, Ronald Harris, Ricky Cox, Jerry B. Oliver, Neal Bradstreet, Richard Comer, Norman Rexroat, Delbert Simmons, Peanut Bennett and Eddie Davenport.

Open entries are Wilhelm, Gary Willis, Wood, Tommy and Jerry Lamar, Bennett and Charles Snider, representing six weight divisions. Charles Snider, Donnie and Clovis Shipp, Wilhelm, Willis and Woods are returning district champions in the two brackets.

48th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1957

## Collins Corner

By DICK COLLINS  
Pampa News Sports Editor

**MUCH TO THE DISBELIEF OF MOST FANS,** the two basketball teams as well as coaches and referees who appeared here by Kiwanis Club sponsorship the past week are ardent newspaper fans and publicity hounds. They all keep scrapbooks and like to read every word that is written about them.

I'm talking about the Harlem Globetrotters and the House of David who played here Thursday night. Also included in that touring group are referee John Fox, House of David coach and bookie agent H. L. Witte and Trotter coach Louis (Babe) Pressley.

After the game, most of the players wanted to know what time the News would be published that night. After being told that we were an afternoon paper, the group expressed regret that they would not be here when it came off the press since they had a game in Clayton, N.M., that night.

Just before the teams left by bus for New Mexico, part of the group came by the News and asked for profit sheets of the sports pages so they could read about the game and put it in their scrapbooks. This was gladly done, and while they waited I got some interesting information from both Witte and Fox.

Witte has been with the House of David organization for 25 years. He started playing on their basketball team in 1931, the year it was organized, and after his playing days he became their bookie agent. On this tour he is acting as coach and agent because of the absence of Andy Anderson who was forced to return home due to an illness in his family.

"I don't do much coaching," I'm afraid," he commented, "but some one has to go along to keep them in line and straighten out their squabbles which are naturally going to occur when a team travels together for awhile. Tempers can get pretty raw when you are always on the go all of the time."

When I asked him about the players' beards, he laughed and commented, "They gripe all of the time about those beards and when they do get back home the first thing they do is shave them off. But do you know what? When they go through the streets without their beards and no one notices them they can't understand it. They like that attention which they are bound to get with the beards on." Witte related several humorous incidents concerning the boys and their

beards during their travels. Their biggest problem is having people come up to them, yank the beards, and ask, "are they real?"

The two teams go from Clayton to Clovis, then to Socorro, Mosquero and other New Mexico points. After that it's Las Vegas, Nev., then Utah, Illinois, Virginia and back home to Benton Harbor, Mich. Many of the players are on the House of David baseball team which has appeared in the Panhandle on numerous occasions. The baseball team was founded in 1919.

Fox, a native of New York City, really fell in love with Texas. It was his first trip into the state to any extent of travel and he agreed that it was a nicer place than any of the Midwestern states he had visited. "I had an offer to go to work in Texas a short while ago and if I had known then about Texas as I would have taken the job," he admitted.

Fox likes his job as comical referee for the two teams but he admitted that the travel gets monotonous after several months on the go. His biggest worry is whether or not he pleases the crowds with his funny routines.

### College Basketball Scores

- By UNITED PRESS
- College basketball results:
- Illinois 79, Wisconsin 63.
  - North Carolina 102, Virginia 40.
  - Nebraska Wesleyan 58, Chadron Tehrs 47.
  - Iowa 98, Minnesota 66.
  - Connecticut 97, Holy Cross 72.
  - Virginia State 75, Morgan State 60.
  - Purdue 70, Indiana 64.
  - Hofstra 74, Scranton 58.
  - West Virginia Wesleyan 96, Anderson-Broadus 90.
  - Mercer 89, Howard 85.
  - West Virginia 92, Villanova 70.
  - St. Anselm 99, Merrimack 51.
  - Dartmouth 83, Brown 56.
  - Richmond 88, William & Mary 55.
  - Presbyterian 77, Wofford 64.
  - Maryland 68, George Washington 48.
  - Knoxville 84, Florida A&M 82.
  - Kings College 101, East Stroudsburg Tehrs 93.
  - Colgate 88, Buffalo 76.
  - Glenville Tehrs 83, Morris-Harvey 76.
  - Earlham 68, Manchester 64.
  - Princeton 72, Cornell 54.
  - Georgia Tehrs 86, Belmont (N. C.) 64.
  - Muhlenberg 82, NYU 69.
  - Michigan 84, Northwestern 63.
  - St. Bonaventure 86, Niagara 75.
  - Pennsylvania 65, Harvard 53.
  - Wake Forest 75, South Carolina 71.
  - Syracuse 87, Boston U. 69.
  - Western Maryland 80, Galludet 67.
  - Yale 65, Army 54.
  - Oswego Tehrs 59, Oneonta Tehrs 52.
  - Amherst 67, Rensselaer Tech 59.
  - Stephen F. Austin 74, Lamar Tech 59.
  - Maine 84, Bates 77.
  - Southern Methodist 79, Texas Christian 63.
  - Houston 64, Oklahoma A&M 52.
  - Tulane 77, Tennessee 71.
  - Marshall 76, Toledo 74.
  - Penn State 75, Pittsburgh 64.
  - East Texas State 57, Sam Houston 55.
  - Troy State 87, Florida Southern 65.
  - Kentucky 61, Louisiana State 46.
  - Ouachita Baptist College 91, Hendrix 77.
  - Citadel 77, Furman 76.
  - Ottawa U. 79, Bethel 77.
  - St. Mary's (Tex.) 67, Trinity (Tex.) 66.
  - Washington U. (Mo.) 61, Air Force Academy 51.
  - Bradley 67, Tulsa 56.
  - Baylor 62, Arkansas 51.
  - Kansas 61, Kansas State 43.
  - North Carolina 102, Virginia 45.
  - Duke 80, Clemson 70.
  - Catholic University 98, Lynchburg 80.
  - Western Kentucky 91, Eastern Kentucky 71.
  - Tufts 69, Trinity (Conn.) 57.
  - Ball State 80, Indiana State 65.
  - Hamden Sydney 93, Virginia Military Institute 83.
  - Butler 83, Evansville 87.
  - Indiana Central 83, Franklin 60.
  - Erie County Tech 80, Jamestown Community College 33.
  - Elon 77, East Carolina 59.
  - Southern State (Ark.) 73, Delta State 64.
  - Austin Peay 43, East Tennessee State 41.
  - Lafayette 68, Bucknell 60.
  - North Carolina 102, Virginia 90.
  - Assumption 67, Worcester-Tech 54.
  - John Carroll 82, Wayne State 80 (overtime).
  - Illness 48.
  - Illness 48.
  - Albright 93, Moravian 78.
  - Seton Hall 85, St. Francis (Pa.) 65.
  - Mansfield Tehrs 66, Lockhaven Tehrs 43.
  - Leocoming 84, Wilkes 77.
  - Notre Dame 90, Loyola (Ill.) 76.
  - Massachusetts 73, New Hampshire 48.
  - Brandley 77, USOC Academy 58.
  - Navy Pier (Ill.) 78, George Williams 48.
  - American International 84, Fairleigh-Dickinson 75.
  - Brooklyn Poly 81, Cooper Union 69.
  - Providence 55, Springfield 47.
  - Georgetown 89, American U. 58.



## Area Cage Teams Open Title Play

District basketball play opened in the area last week with Clarendon, Canadian, Childress and Sunray winning early contests.

Clarendon won two games during the week, beating Perryton 58-35 Tuesday night and McLean's Tigers 54-36 Friday night. Canadian's Wildcats won a 65-50 contest over Memphis Tuesday night to take an early share of the District 1-A lead.

Sunray's Bobcats edged Panhandle's Panthers 40-32 in a District 2-A match. Quannah defeated the Perryton Rangers, 63-54, in a District 3-AA contest and Childress beat Shamrock 65-41 in the other 3-AA battle.

Jerry Behrens paced Clarendon with 23 points against Letors while Howard Bradfield had 15 for the Pirates. Behrens again was the top scorer against McLean, dumping in 20 points. Jackie Don Bailey had 15 for McLean. McLean was the girls' game, 53-44. Laura Mae Switzer dumped in 41 points to lead McLean while Linda Borden had 21 for Clarendon.

White Deer girls in scoring, making 19. Rachel Motes had 15 for Groom's Tigers won one game and lost one over the past week. Sunnett beat Groom 61-47 Tuesday night and the Tigers bounced back to beat Lella Lake, 58-51. Leon Anglin was high scorer for Groom in both games along with John Eschle. Anglin made 18 against Sunnett and tied with Eschle with 15 points each against Lella Lake. The Groom girls won one of two

games, losing to Sunnett 44-42 and beating Lella Lake 51-32.

More district contests are slated this week with White Deer playing host to Panhandle Friday night. McLean has three games scheduled, playing Letors and Wheeler at home on Tuesday and Thursday respectively, and then going to Canadian Friday night.

Wheeler plays Keller at home Tuesday night and goes to McLean Friday night and Canadian plays at Clarendon Tuesday night and hosts McLean Friday night.

## Richards To Speak At Harvester Fete

Rev. Bob Richards, one of the top athletes of the universe and for many years one of the United States' finest representatives to the Olympic Games, will be the speaker for the Pampa Quarterback Club's Harvester football banquet Thursday.

Arrangements were made by Warren Fatheree, president of the quarterback group. Arrival of the Rev. Richards will represent "open plane" connections and the weather although Fatheree expressed confidence that the athletic minister would make every effort to be here.

He also won a gold medal at the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki. During the year Richards took first place in the National Senior Men's Indoor and Outdoor meets. His vault of 14 feet and 11 1/2 inches won him the gold medal at Melbourne.

Rev. Richards was named recently as one of 10 outstanding men of the United States. His heavy schedule of speeches include Bermuda, Pampa, Abilene and Dallas in the next week.

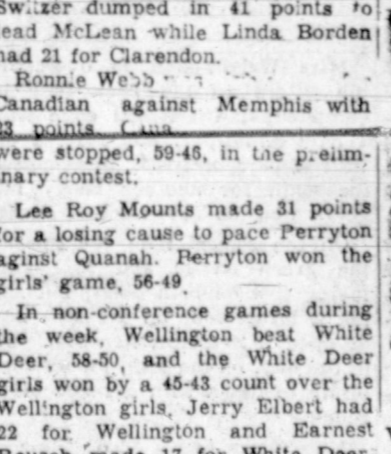
He plans to speak in Bermuda Wednesday and leave by plane for Melbourne Thursday morning. He will be met at the airport Thursday by Quarterback Club officials and down here in time for the banquet. He is due in Abilene Friday for a speech and then in Dallas Saturday to address the Columbus Touchdown Club.

The Harvester banquet is slated for 7:30 Thursday night in the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$2.50 and are on sale by members of the Quarterback Club. Others who may be contacted for tickets include Fatheree, Hasse, Bert Pemberton, L. S. Riley and the Pampa News.

Other special guests will also be present. The Fighting Heart award will be presented to a member of the team selected by the coaches in a secret ballot. Don Babcock won the award last year.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (UP)—Tobin Rote, 28-year-old passing star of the Greenbay Packers, has announced he will quit professional football after Sunday's pro bowl game here. The West team coach said Saturday night.

Coach Paddy Driscoll reported the West squad quarterback said his wife would not be able to travel at football after Sunday's pro bowl game here. The West team coach said Saturday night.



Verne, Calif., has been touring the world making speeches and creating international good will since winning the pole vault competition at the recent Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

For almost a decade, Rev. Richards has been establishing records and winning medals for his pole vaulting and decathlon feats.

He passed for more yardage—2,203 yards—in 1955 than any other quarterback in the league. He holds the NFL record for most passes attempted in one season—382 in 1954. The six-foot, three-inch, 205-pounder led Rice to two Southwest Conference championships.

He said he wants to stay home," Driscoll said.

Rote is one of the best running quarterbacks in National Football League history, and holds most of the all-time Packer passing records.

## NCAA Convention Closes Without Hot Issues

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12 (UP)—The National Athletic Association, no stranger to controversy, put the wraps on its 51st convention Saturday without a single white-hot issue to plague its new officers.

In the weeklong meeting here, it drew a record crowd of more than 1,900 delegates, coaches, and athletic business managers.

The convention opened with a blast on professional baseball by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, who banned major league scouts from campuses. It ended meekly with almost routine passage of amendments on financial aid, recruiting, and eligibility and the election of Frank N. Gardner of Drake University as president.

Yale wanted a new job were knocked down by Oliver himself. Lloyd Jordan, whom Harvard fired for "poor teaching," was one of the most popular coaches present. A Scripps-Howard newspaper poll named Tennessee's Bowen Wyatt "coach of the year."

But the coach most in demand was Bud Wilkinson, who showed his fellow coaches some of his tricks at an extraordinary clinic Friday. He used some of his national champion Oklahoma Sooners in the demonstration.

J. A. Tomlinson of Arkansas State, Jonesboro, was elected president of the baseball coaches, and George (Lefty) James of Cornell was chosen to head the football coaches. Minnesota's Dick Siebert was named baseball "coach of the Association, as usual, hogged the limelight. But despite the rumors, only one job was announced during the convention. Missouri hired young Frank Broyles, backfield coach for Bobby Dodd at Georgia Tech, to succeed Don Faurot as Tiger head coach.

He is pastored of a church in La Verne, Calif., has been touring the world making speeches and creating international good will since winning the pole vault competition at the recent Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

For almost a decade, Rev. Richards has been establishing records and winning medals for his pole vaulting and decathlon feats.

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## Houston To Talk With SC's Giese

COLUMBIA, S.C., Jan. 12 (UP)—South Carolina football coach Warren Giese said Saturday he would visit Texas next week to discuss the head coaching vacancy at the University of Houston.

Giese emphasized, however, that he was not seeking the Houston post nor a similar job at Indiana. He was contacted about the Indiana position during the NCAA convention at St. Louis, Mo., from which he returned Friday night.

Houston officials have been looking for a new coach since Bill Meek quit the \$17,800 job recently to accept a 10-year contract at Southern Methodist.

The 32-year-old Giese, former Jim Tatum aide at Maryland, has two years remaining on a three-year contract at South Carolina at a reported \$12,000 a year.

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## Pampa Rolls By Monterey

By DICK COLLINS

The Harvesters district loss to Borger last week appeared to stir them on to greater heights here Friday night as the Pampans shocked the Monterey Plainsmen, 87-49, in a District 3-AAA contest.

Pampa had been given only a slight favorite's role over the Lubbock team by many basketball observers who had followed the steady improvement of the Plainsmen. But the Harvesters had complete control after the midway point of the first quarter and the lead kept increasing with Coach McNeely's reserves in action.

The Borger Bulldogs held onto their lead in conference play by beating the Lubbock Westerners, 70-66, to put their district record at 3-0. The Harvesters now hold down sole possession of second place with a 3-1 mark and idle Amarillo is 2-1. Palo Duro best Plainville to jump into a fourth-place tie with the Bulldogs.

The Harvesters could do no wrong in the first two quarters although the first stanza was the best of the night. Pampa hit on 10 of 13 field goal attempts for a .769 percentage from the field in the second period and increased their lead to 45-29. Pampa had a 66-37 advantage after three periods.

Shifty Dickie Mauldin, who was cold from the floor last week against Borger, made up for his scoring deficit Friday night by leading both teams in scoring. Mauldin had seven field goals and seven free throws for 21 points. Sam Condo canned five field goals and as many free throws for 15 points and Jerry Pope had 14. Dick Diekle led Monterey with 15.

After Pampa had built up a big lead in the last half, the reserves went to work. They made shots from every angle after the Monterey defense fell apart from their steady bombardment. Reserves made the last 17 points of the game.

The Plainsmen made a fine showing at the start, jumping into a 2-0 lead and shortly afterwards they led 4-2. Then the Harvesters opened up and tied the score with three minutes gone and went ahead to stay with 3-45 left in the first quarter. From that point on, the game was a runaway.

Pampa outscored the Plainsmen in field goals by a 29-8 margin in the first half while Monterey made 13 free throws while holding Pampa to only five, possibly the smallest number this season.

The Harvesters looked good in stealing Monterey passes and flicking shots away from the opposition's baskets. Several fastbreaks for easy layups also pleased the small crowd of Harvester fans.

Pampa wound up by making 50.8 percent of their shots from the field, connecting on 30 of 59 attempts. They also made 77 of 93 free throws, connecting on 22 in the last half after being held to five in the first two periods. Four Lubbock players received four fouls although no Plainsmen fouled out.

While the Harvesters were winning their 16th in 17 games, the easy victory, beating the Monterey 87-49. It was also the 16th victory in 17 games for Terry Culev's team.

Charles Minor paced the Shockers with 15 points. Bobby Murray had 14, Mack Layne 9, Bobby Gindorf, Russell Hollis and Coyle Winborn each had seven. The Shockers led 15-6, 49-14 and 53-29 by quarters.

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## Shockers Throttle P D Bees

The Pampa Shockers held the Palo Duro B team to three points in the first quarter and nine more in the second period to take an easy 81-34 victory here last night.

The Pampans scored at will and used the reserves throughout the game. The Shockers gained a 22-3 lead after the first quarter and it was 47-13 at halftime. They had a 65-23 lead after three quarters.

Coyle Winborn paced the Shockers in scoring, dumping eight field goals and one free throw for 17 points. Mack Layne had 14 for the winners. Palo Duro used only five players.

The Shockers' next game is scheduled next Saturday when they play host to the Childress B team. The Pampa Reapers will play the Childress Junior High School squad at 6:30 p.m. and the Shockers game will follow.

SHOTS AND SHOCKERS

SHOCKERS (81)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Layne	6	3	1	14
Gindorf	5	1	1	11
Winborn	8	1	1	17
Murray	5	2	0	12
Minor	5	1	3	11
Brown	0	0	0	0
Hollis	1	0	2	2
Thyngerson	0	1	2	1
Sidwell	1	0	1	2
McGuire	0	0	0	0
Yager	2	2	2	2
Kitto	2	2	4	4
Totals	35	11	18	81
Palo Duro B (34)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Waltenberg	4	8	1	16
Brewer	0	3	3	3
Bronson	0	1	1	1
Barker	3	6	2	12
Duncan	1	0	1	2
Totals	8	18	8	34

Score by quarters:

Shockers 22 47 65 81

Palo Duro 3 12 23 34

## SPORTS BRIEFS

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 12 (UP)—Big Wilt Chamberlain prevailed in the final minutes Saturday night to give Kansas its 12th straight win, 51-45 over arch-rival Kansas State.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12 (UP)—Southern Methodist protected its Southwest Conference basketball lead Saturday night with a 79-53 victory over Texas Christian as Big Jim Krebs paved the way with 22 Jim Krebs paved the way with 22 Jim Krebs paved the way with 22

Krebs got fine support from the outside with guard Ned Duncan and forwards Larry Showalter and Rick Herrschel all hitting consistently on the Horned Frogs zone defense.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.,



# This Week's Picture Revue In Sports



Basketball, baseball, football and golf were all big sports news this week as shown by these series of pictures. Photo at left shows Wilt Chamberlain continuing to lead the nation in scoring with 329 points. Second photo shows Bob Feller (right) and Otto Graham, both heroes as the pro back of the year. Next picture shows Doug Ford beating Jersey No. 42 after quitting baseball for keeps. (NEA photos)

Chamberlain leaving a game and being admired by a young fan tired from their respective sports, trading symbols of their work in Michigan kissed by pretty Jayne Mansfield after he won the Los Angeles

and the Saturday Morning Quarterbacks Club, will be available at \$3 each by mail application to Joe McRee, downtown YMCA, Dallas.

## College Baseball Coaches Howling

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12 (UP)—Professional baseball's "indiscriminate" signing of undergraduate college players set off a howl among college coaches Saturday that may place the campuses permanently "off limits" to the major leagues.

### BOWLING SCORES

#### CITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Cabot Office	49	19
Your Laundry	43	25
Friendly Men's Wear	42	26
Tex Evans-Buick	39	29
Brown & Hinkle	39	29
Moose Lodge	36 1/2	31 1/2
Boston Grocery	32	26
Celanese	31	37
Duenkel-Carmichael	30 1/2	37 1/2
Cabot Fab Shop	24	44
City Service	24	44
Panhandle Insurance	18	50

**High Team Series:**  
Your Laundry 2, 1, 10.

**High Individual Series:**  
Your Laundry 990.

**High Individual Series:**  
Hart Warren 680.

**High Individual Game:**  
Stanley Brake 262.

Both the American Association of College Baseball Coaches (AACBC) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association attacked the professional game bitterly this week during the combined convention. But only the coaches took immediate action.

While the coaches announced a ban on major league scouts, who will not be permitted on campuses or in locker rooms to talk to college players, the NCAA shelved its own attack for one year's study by a special committee.

Yale's Ethan Allen, former big leaguer and immediate past president of the AACBC, said the coaches knew it would be difficult to keep the scouts from talking to the players, but he said the time had come to give it a try.

What started their war was a move by organized baseball killing a non-raiding pact adopted in 1954. Under that agreement, the pros would have kept hands off college players who had completed their freshman year. The pact was said to be "unworkable."

The NCAA was as outspoken as the coaches but not as eager to join battle. Everett Barnes, collegiate athletic director, read a report on professional baseball negotiations, charging some 10 years of work had resulted in a pattern of "encouragement on one hand and rebuff on the other" in doing business with professional baseball.

"There is no appreciable sentiment in professional baseball to help college baseball," the report said. "In fact, the overwhelming evidence indicates professional baseball is more interested in regarding the growth and development of the college game."

## 'Do Things In Big Way,' Gift-Bearing Texans Tell Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson



FRANCIS BLAIR

HOUSTON (UP)—Two more Houston oil men upped the ante today — offering a total of two oil wells and two yachts — to get Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson to sign up with University of Houston.

O. J. McCullough and F. M. O'Connor were the newcomers. McCullough tossed in his palatial, air-conditioned 125-foot yacht, the Queen of Texas, valued at \$750,000 and O'Connor added another oil well.

Oilman Francis Blair, offered Wilkinson, coach of the national football champion Oklahoma Sooners, a producing Gulf Coast oil well and a sea-going yacht Friday to come to Houston.

Wilkinson, who has had 40 consecutive victories and two national championships, said in St. Louis the offer was "absurd."

Athletic Director Harry Fouke,

interviewing coach prospects in St. Louis to replace departed Houston mentor Bill Meek, said he would continue seeking a coach "by means already decided upon."

Blair called Wilkinson "the best coach in the nation."

"If oil wells and yachts are absurd," Blair said, "then this world needs more absurdities."

Blair said he made the offer in all sincerity.

"But I'm not mad at Bud for saying that," he added. "I still think he's the greatest coach in the world, and we need him in Houston."

McCullough, in offering his \$75,000 yacht, said:

"When we do things in Texas we do 'em in Texas fashion. What has Oklahoma got to offer Bud that we don't have?"



BUD WILKINSON

## Planning Bureau For Job-Hunters

AUSTIN (UP)—A coaches' placement bureau, available to coach-hunting superintendents and job-hunting coaches, will begin operations here Feb. 1 in the offices of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

School administrators looking for someone to fill staff vacancies will be able to visit the bureau and leaf through the bureau's files of coaches open for job changes or those seeking a job.

Association members who are in the market for jobs will furnish the bureau with complete college transcripts, recommendations, references, coaching and teaching records and preferences for the type of job and size of school preferred.

Read the News Classified Ads

## Washington Touchdown Club Presents Athletic Awards

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon awarded Oklahoma a trophy as the nation's top football team Saturday night in a ceremony highlighting the Washington Touchdown Club's 22nd annual dinner.

Sooner center Jerry Tubbs accepted the award from the vice president, shortly after receiving honors of his own as the outstanding college lineman of the year.

Tubbs was given the club's annual Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy by House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Also honored at the awards dinner was Notre Dame's Paul Hornung, who was presented with the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy as the outstanding back of 1956.

The dinner was the occasion for a reunion between two old Michigan teammates — Tommy Harmon and Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski. Harmon, now a sportscaster, presented his old "blocking buddy" a trophy as the outstanding college coach of the year.

Washington Redskins owner

George Preston Marshall, probably a bit reluctantly, took charge of pro football awards — both of which went to the New York Giants. Coach Jim Lee Howell of the Giants received a trophy as pro coach of 1956 and halfback Frank Gifford was given an award as the outstanding pro player.

Sal Maglie of the Brooklyn Dodgers was on hand to receive the club's only baseball award — the Clark Griffith Memorial Trophy, given to the man voted the outstanding baseball player of the year.

One of the awards receiving the most applause went to a college football team that didn't win a game in 1956. The special award for "gameness and sportsmanship" was accepted by Coach Jack Leslie on behalf of his Sioux Falls (S.D.) College squad, which had a 0-7 record last fall.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives is first in line for the presidency of the United States after the vice president.

## Mickey Wright In Tourney Lead

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Jan. 12 (UP)—Blonde Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif., withstood the pressure from two top shotmakers Saturday to cling to a two-stroke lead in the Sea Island Women's Open golf tournament.

Miss Wright, starting her third year as a professional, posted a two-over par 74 Saturday to go with a 72 in the first round of the 54-hole event. Her total of 146 left her two strokes ahead of Louise Sngs of Sea Island and Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., both veteran pros, who were tied at 148.

Miss Wright had to overcome the jitters on the back nine to compile her two-stroke edge with a pair of birdies. She started off with a pair of fives, three-putted the sixth for another bogey but got a four on seven for a birdie.

On the second nine, she missed the green on 10 and 11, again taking five on both holes, but she got a birdie four on the 15th and dropped a 20-footer, her best putt of the day, on the 16th, for another birdie to finish with a respectable round.

Miss Sngs had a 33 on the par 36 outgoing nine, thanks to an 18-foot putt and two 15-footers. But she had three bogeys on the back nine to finish with a par 72, still the best round of the day.

Miss Berg, starting her 25th year on the ladies' tour, had a 36-37 for 73 to tie Miss Sngs at 148.

Read the News Classified Ads

## Morrow Will Be Honored Feb. 11

DALLAS, Jan. 12 (UP)—The 17th annual Sports Achievement Dinner honoring the Texas Sports Writers Association's coaches and athletes of the year will be held Feb. 11 and at least two of the honorees — Bobby Morrow and Paul Bryant — have promised to attend.

Morrow, the Abilene Christian College junior who wrote Olympic history with three gold medals last November in Melbourne, will receive two awards — Texas Amateur Athlete of the Year and Southwesterner of the Year.

Bryant, who coached Texas A&M to its first Southwest Conference football title since 1941, will receive a plaque as Texas Senior College Coach of the Year.

It was expected that the association's five other honorees — junior college coach Chena Gilstrap of Arlington State and high school coaches of the year Chuck Moses and B. L. Blackburn of Abilene, Bill Batley of Laredo and Bert Kivell of Houston Lamar — also would be on hand to receive their honors in person.

Tickets for the affair, jointly sponsored by the sports writers

## Tracy's 66 Wins Industrial Game

Tracy's 66 Service of Borger topped Cabot, 94-54, in their opening Industrial Basketball League game Friday night at the junior high gym.

The game closed the first week of action in the league. Two games were played last Tuesday.

In a non-league game, Holmes Conoco beat Cactus Plant of Dumas 94-50, Friday night. Jim Woods was high for Holmes with 26 and Jim Parsons had 22 for Cactus.

Winds Win Acquittal

WASHINGTON (UP)—A judge dismissed a drunk charge against William M. Thompson when he learned what made him tilt. "The wind was blowing awfully hard and I only weigh 119 pounds," Thompson told the magistrate Friday.

## Robinson Charges 'Hearsay' - Braves

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (UP)—Jackie Robinson apologized Saturday night for stating that clubbing in the stretch drive cost the Milwaukee Braves the 1956 pennant because "I don't want to leave baseball knocking it."

"I don't mind apologizing when I feel I'm wrong," said Robinson, who announced his retirement this week. "And I feel I am wrong in this case, even though the source of my information is reliable."

"I'll admit I'm wrong because statements like that aren't good for baseball and I certainly don't want to knock baseball," Robinson continued. "Outside of a couple of instances — my relationships with the Braves were excellent and I hate to have this sort of thing mar those relationships."

The 38-year old Robinson explained: "I was tired and I guess I didn't realize the repercussions that would follow when somebody asked me about the Braves — and I just burst out those remarks without thinking."

In Milwaukee, meanwhile, members of the Braves branded Robinson's charges as "hearsay" and "rumor."

Pitcher Ernie Johnson said he knew of no players who stayed out beyond curfew.

"They have more sense than to

and the Saturday Morning Quarterbacks Club, will be available at \$3 each by mail application to Joe McRee, downtown YMCA, Dallas.

## Giants Accept Retirement As 'Awful Truth'

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Giants sadly accepted Jackie Robinson's retirement as the "awful truth" today and faced up to the necessity of making a major player deal to offset his loss.

The Giants learned Friday night — with no "ifs, ands or buts" — that the 38-year-old Negro star is rejecting their \$50,000-plus offer to reconsider his retirement. Robinson broke the news to Giant Vice President Chuck Feeney after considering the offer for 24 hours.

Robinson informed Feeney that he will write his formal request to be placed on the voluntary retired list this weekend. Feeney said the Giants expect to receive the letter Monday and will forward it immediately to National League President Warren Giles in Cincinnati.

The Dec. 13 deal in which the Giants thought they acquired Robinson from the Brooklyn Dodgers for an estimated \$30,000 and pitcher Dick Littlefield will become void as soon as Giles passes on Robinson's request.

Robinson's decision was a severe blow to the Giants, who hoped the fiery, controversial star would prove a tonic to their slumping game and also be capable of playing about 110 games at first base next season. The Giants' regular first-baseman, Willie White, has been drafted by the Army.

The Giants' officials made no secret of the fact that they must now attempt to swing another deal but did not indicate the player or players they are after. Informed sources believe they will make offers for both Bobby Thomson of the Milwaukee Braves and Frank Thomas of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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**B. F. Goodrich — First In Rubber**  
**NOW: B. F. GOODRICH**

**14" Trailmaker MUD SNOW Tires**

- The Best All-Around Winter Tires You Can Buy
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- Made for '57 Model Cars
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**ALL SIZES SALE PRICED 21.95**  
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**YOU'RE ONLY AS SAFE AS YOUR TIRES!**

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**WRESTLING**  
**TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB**  
Gen. Adm. 90c; Children 50c; Bleacher Res. \$1.25; Res. \$1.50

**Monday, Jan. 14, 8:15 p.m.**

Sponsored by Pampa Shrine Club

**MAIN EVENT**  
2 out of 3 falls, 1 hour

**Tag Team Match**  
Dory Funk  
Rip Rogers  
— Vs. —  
Leo Newman  
Tokyo Joe

**Second EVENT**  
2 out of 3 falls, 45 minutes.

John Tollas  
— Vs. —  
Don Curtis

**FIRST EVENT**  
1 fall, 20 minutes  
Rip Rogers  
— Vs. —  
Tokyo Joe

**GAS-TOONS**  
by O. G. Trimble

**TRIMBLE SERVICE STATION**  
OPEN 24 HOURS  
Hobart at Brown MO 4-9500



# Panhandle Outdoor Life



**By S. V. WHITEHORN**  
Just before World War 2 when the rationing was mentioned, a negro mule skinner in Cass County, Texas had just returned from Oklahoma and the teamster commented on the tire situation. "They are more tires at (one of the) larger stores in Texarkana than the world will use in ten years," he said. Ed Williams had not seen too much of the world, but from what he had seen, Sears and Roebuck could easily take care of the situation.

Not knowing the bird situation, the bob-white quail range of the S.A. It would be almost as difficult to make a statement on the quail conditions, in general, for an average person in these parts. It was for Ed. But after listening to different hunters' remarks relating to hunting conditions in the country, it is simple enough to conclude that the Texas Panhandle has some of the best quail hunting there is to offer.

In some parts of East Texas, as Eastern Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, and the other quail hunting states, the boys will talk about semipalm shooting at the birds. The birds move so fast after being flushed, they take to the woods and a hunter really needs to be an expert marksman to get a few birds.

The brush and timber in those sections are so heavy that it is only once in a great while that there is clear shot made. Catch the bird as he comes thru the opening, is the way many of the eastern hunters accomplish the daily bag limit. Being like Ed Williams, and not knowing the whole story, it is a small wonder that the hunters here in this part of the state don't stop to think what good shooting we have. Just like a few days ago when three Panhandle hunters made a "triple" on a quail that had been "pointed out in the open" by dog. Hunter Jim Bell of Amarillo neatly made a clean miss on the bird. O. B. Sullivan, Berger, was standing next in line and had a perfect opportunity and also made a perfect miss on the bird as well as S. V. Whitehorn.

These were not the only clear shots that we three hunters failed to bag game. We shot up a storm but finally got 30 birds out of some 40 coveys found in about six hours of hunting time. Mr. Bell remarked, and Mr. Sullivan confirmed, that if we were hunting in some of the eastern country, we would have ended up with not more than a dozen birds at the most for the day's hunt.

Pointing dogs locating birds in the open country and a gunner walking up into gun range, flushing the birds and getting perfect shooting is the usual thing in this part of the state. After listening to veteran quail hunters talk about hunting in other parts of the south, a Panhandle hunter will appreciate the finer aspects of this aristocratic sport that is to be held in the Panhandle.

It goes without saying that this part of the country is the best when we have a good bird crop.

Birds have been in short supply since 1951. But even considering this year, the driest in history, there were some areas where the quail population was fair. With a few wet years the birds will bounce back.

Rabbit hunting is a sport that many overlook and it is also an outdoor sport that furnishes plenty of shooting and recreation.

Cottontail rabbits are getting so thick on the Gene Howe Wildlife Management six miles east of Canadian, that wildlife biologist A. S. Jackson has issued the following public hunts scheduled for cottontail rabbits on Gene Howe Wildlife management area:

Hunters who would like to take part in an old fashioned rabbit shoot with no bag limit and plenty of rabbits to shoot may make application on a first-come, first-serve basis for permits for one day of rabbit shooting on the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area near Canadian, Hemphill County.

The hunts are scheduled for the three following dates: Jan. 20, Jan. 27, and Feb. 3. Fifteen pairs of hunters will be assigned to hunt each date, in the order of their telephoned requests.

Shooting hours will be from 8 to 4:30 p.m. Only shotguns may be used, of any gauge, with shot not larger than No. 6. Dogs may not be used, except that beagles may be used in the sandhills.

Applications will be considered only for two hunters at a time, and these must hunt together. The applying hunter must give his name and address of each of the pair. Boys under 17 will not be eligible except where the other member of the pair is the boy's father.

Applications must be made by applications only, to the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area, Phone 752-3-2, Canadian, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and during the period of Jan. 14-18. No applications will be filled after 3 p.m. Jan. 18.

Hunters whose applications are filled must check in at the area headquarters for written permits on the date assigned them. The headquarters are six miles east of Canadian on the Lake Marvin road.

## Texas Loop Gets Two New Umpires

DALLAS (UP)—The Texas League Saturday announced the names of two umpires from the Class B Big State League to fill the vacancies created when Ken Burkhardt was sold to the National League and Jerry Vankeuren was sold to the American Association. League President Dick Butler said the league had acquired Bill Sneathen and Serge Schuster from the Big State circuit.

## All-Star Tickets on Sale

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12 (UP)—Tickets for the 1957 major league All-Star game at Busch Stadium here will go on sale in late April or early May, the St. Louis Cardinals announced Saturday night.

## Torpid is Favored

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 12 (UP)—Torpid, the world's fastest two-year-old harness horse, Saturday was named the winter-book favorite to win the \$70,000 Little Brown Jug pacing classic at Delaware, Ohio, next September.

## Global Series Dates Set

DETROIT, Jan. 12 (UP)—The third annual "Global" World Series of baseball, held in Milwaukee, Wis., the past two years, will be staged this year at Detroit's Briggs Stadium, Sept. 13-18, it was announced Saturday.

## Giants Sign Contracts

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (UP)—Veteran Catcher Wes Westrum, rookie infielder Oskie Virgil and young pitchers Dick Maibauer and Joe Shipley Saturday signed their 1957 contracts with the New York Giants.



LEO (THE LION) NEWMAN ... and mutual friend

## Tag Team Bout Set This Week

Rough and tough Dory Funk has issued a warning that the ring gods and ropes had better be properly bolstered and the flooring in good shape for him and partner Rip Rogers when the two tangle with Leo (The Lion) Newman and Tokyo Joe here Monday night. The tag team match is scheduled as the main event of the Pampa Shrine Club's weekly mat show at the Top of Texas Sportsman's Club Monday night. Two other tag matches are scheduled with the opening event slated for 8:15 p.m. Funk lost his other partner, Bob Geigel, a few weeks ago and he has teamed up with Rip Rogers whom he considers an outstanding wrestler. Funk and Geigel hold the tag team title but the latter has left Texas for Iowa. Funk also holds the Southwest States junior heavyweight title.

The match is scheduled for two of three falls with a one-hour time limit. All four of the main event participants appeared here last week with Funk and Rogers winning their matches. Funk stopped Newman last week and Rogers won over Tommy Phelps. Tokyo Joe drew with Great Golo.

In the sensational attraction, John Tolles takes on newcomer Don Curtis in the two-of-three falls, 45-minute time limit bout. Rogers goes against Tokyo Joe in the 20-minute opener.

Tickets are on sale at Modern Pharmacy and will be on sale at the Sportsman's Club box office. Admission is \$1.50 for ringside seats, \$1.25 for reserved seats, 90 cents or general admission and 50 cents for children.

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## Read The News Classified Ads

## Pro-Bowl All-Star Game Slated Today

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The nation's best professional football players will wrap an end to the extended football season Sunday in the seventh annual Pro-Bowl game at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Advance ticket sales indicate that upwards of 50,000 fans will be on hand to witness the contest pitting the best from the Western Division against the top players in the Eastern Conference.

The West enters the game a slight 2½ point favorite. This could be somewhat of a jinx. In the past each time the West was favored, the East won. This was the case last year when the East won a thriller, 31-30, to tie the series at three games each.

This will be the incentive for the Western players. They want to avenge that defeat. In addition, they wanted revenge for the humiliating 47-7 defeat handed the Western Division champions, the Chicago Bears, by the New York

Giants in the National Football League title game two weeks ago. Both coaches, Jim Lee Howell of the East and Paddy Driscoll of the West, report their teams are in excellent physical condition. It will be a rematch for these two coaches who opposed each other in the NFL championship game.

## Hal Carter Wants Jackson

NEW YORK (UP)—Speedy young Harold Carter, spurred by the most impressive victory of his career, declared today, "bring on Hurricane Jackson next!"

Carter, the socking Sunday school teacher from Linden, N.J., handed a lopsided beating Friday night to big Bob Baker of Pittsburgh—the same Baker who last year lost two questionable split decisions to top heavyweight contender Jackson.

Using in-and-out tactics, nimble Harold was so superior to 30-year-old Baker in their TV-radio 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden that the three ring officials

gave him the decision on a rounds basis, 8-1-1, 8-2, and 8-1-1. The United Press agreed, 8-2. Many of the ringsiders concluded that big Bob is definitely "washed up." Ironically, however, Manager Dusty Bettor said, "Bob was just off form and dull because of idleness. He had only three bouts last year. I'm going to string along with him, and try to have him fight every six weeks."

That was a verbal about-face, indeed, for Bettor. Only Friday the pilot said, "If Baker doesn't win tonight, I'm through with him. It'll be win—or goodbye."

Driscoll at the helm of the Bears and Howell leading the Giants. There is no question that the best in the two divisions will be playing. All 22 players named in the United Press offensive and defensive all-pro units are on the combined 62-man roster, and nine second team nominees will see action.

The game will not be televised, sponsoring Los Angeles newspaper not having been able to arrange with a network to handle the contest.

## IBC Announces Future Matches

NEW YORK (UP)—The International Boxing Club has announced the following bouts for Madison Square Garden: Yama Bahama of Simini, BWI vs Isaac Legart of Cuba, Feb. 1; Isidor Martinez of Panama vs Bobby Courchesne of Chicopee, Mass., Feb. 8; Spider Webb of Chicago vs Neal Rivers of Las Vegas, Feb. 15, and Baby Vasquez of Mexico vs Paolo Rossi of New York, March 1.

## New York Boxing Is Reeled Under Discouraging Events

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UP)—The sands of Jacobs Beach were inundated today by the tears of the fight mob following a series of events which fractured the arches on every pair of blue suede shoes in Cauliflower Canyon.

In the bustle, and blacked, 24 hour period since the last 5 to 1 shot was beaten in a breeze, boxing reeled under these discouraging developments:

1. Iceland banned boxing.
2. Jake Lamotta, the Bronx bull was arraigned on a morals charge after allegedly mixing in among the calves.
3. Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, a writer-and-or fighter of little note, was arrested on charges of forging his driving license.
4. Mink Matting Season
5. Middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, refused to fight Ray Robinson in March because it will be the mink matting season on his manager's Utah ranch.
6. Carmen Basilio, the welter king, "hotted" his hand and thus delayed his title bout with Johnny Saxton.
7. And heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson didn't even have a mother in law with whom to fight.

"It's gotta be a bum rap on Jake," quoth Murray the memory Goodman, a boxing publicist whose files are in his head. "Personally, I happen to know that he ain't never had his championship belt off since the day he won it."

Guy's And Gendarmes, as they considered the ways of guys and gendarmes. Then came the voice of Manny the Musician, somewhat of a celebrity because he plays a mouth organ with his nose. "Nor not even any fights," moaned Manny, tapping his harmonica justly against the palm of his hand. "Basilio has to bang up his pinky and who knows what

the price will be by the time he's ready to go again. And the price on Patterson, now, wouldn't make it worth the walk over to the Garden even if there was somebody for him to box."

More nods. More gloom. They broke up slowly, still muttering their cigar butts, and the voice of a pug pilot from Greenpoint floated back over the muttering:

"It's wiser," he said, "than the day one of my bums takes a dive without never tellin' me foist."

## Build a Porch or Make a Shelf, You Can Do It by Yourself

MATERIALS HERE FOR ANY JOB

Bill Ding

Let Us Help You with Your Do-It-Yourself Problems — No Job Too Small or None too Large!

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NO MONEY DOWN 60 MONTHS TO PAY

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A Complete Building Service  
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# MONDAY ONLY! FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR FINAL CLEARANCE!

## JANUARY

### MEN'S SLACKS

Odds and Ends from Reg. Stock  
Not All Sizes, Vals. to \$17.50  
Monday—

**\$6.95**

### MEN'S DRESS TIES

From Our Regular Stock

Reg. \$1.50 2 for **\$1.50** Complete Stock Reg. 1.00

2 for **\$1.00**

### MEN'S TOPCOATS

Val. to 49.50 **\$29.50** Val. to \$55 **\$34.50**

### MEN'S SPORT COATS

From Our Regular Stock  
Not All Sizes  
Values to \$35

**\$19.95**

### MEN'S JACKETS

Our Complete Stock — Long and Short  
Corduroy, Gabs., Car Coats, Wools

VALUES TO \$13.95 **\$10.95**

Val. to \$16.95 **\$11.95** Val. to \$24.95 **19.95**

Val. to \$19.95 **14.95** Val. to \$29.50 **22.50**

### MEN'S SUITS

From Our Regular Stock  
Not All Sizes  
VAL. TO \$65  
MONDAY ONLY

**\$29.50**

SPECIAL GROUP  
ODDS & ENDS

### MEN'S SHOES

Not All Sizes  
Vals. to 15.95 Mon.— **\$6.95**

### BOY'S JACKETS

VALUES TO 8.95 **5.95**

VALUES TO 10.95 **7.95**

VALUES TO 12.95 **9.95**

VALUES TO 14.95 **10.95**

VALUES TO 17.95 **12.95**

### SCHOOL JACKETS

Short and Long Styles  
Green & Gold, Blue & White,  
Black & Orange, Purple & Gold

Reg. **\$7.95**  
\$14.95  
MON.

### BOY'S JEANS

Double Knee  
Discontinued Style  
Regular \$2.69  
TEX-N-JEAN

**\$1.89**

**Friendly Men's Wear**



**Dunlap's**  
Pampa's Finest  
Department Store

# GIANT JANUARY CLEARANCE

**DUNLAP'S BIGGEST  
CLEARANCE OF THE YEAR**  
Complete Closeout On Many Items

**Special Group  
LADIES SKIRTS**

They're all reduced so far below the regular price. Shop now and add to your wardrobe at tremendous savings!

Reg. 12.95 to 14.95  
**4.67**

Clearance of Other  
**SKIRTS**

Reg. 5.95 ..... 3.91  
Reg. 7.95 ..... 4.91  
Reg. 8.95 ..... 5.91

One Special Group of  
Ladies Skirts to Be Tagged  
**At only 2.83**

### CREST SWEATERS

100% wool sweaters from a famous maker in the ever-popular cardigan style. These sweaters have been reduced from 10.95 to a low low price of 5.88. You save almost half on every one. A must for the fashion conscious woman. A reg. 10.95 value at Dunlap's.

**5.88**

### 100% White Goose Down PILLOWS

Our very finest 100% white goose down. Soft as a cloud. This is a reg. 12.95 value. During our big giant January clearance you get two for the price of one. Regular 12.95 each.

**2 for 12.00**

### BARGAINS in BLOUSES As Low As 1.58

Reg. 1.98	1.58
Reg. 2.95	1.88
Reg. 3.95	2.58
Reg. 4.95	2.88
Reg. 5.95	3.88
Reg. 7.95	4.88
Reg. 8.95	5.88

Magnificent selection from which to choose. Cottons, Raile, Silks, Prints, Solids, Stripes. All are tagged at close-out prices!

### CLEARANCE MEN'S HATS

Regular 7.95 to 15.00 nationally advertised felts, vest-erin styles dress styles. A big and complete stock of the world's finest. You're sure to find the style, the color and the price you want to pay. Don't miss this store-wide January clearance. Reg. hat values to 15.00 reduced to . . .

**5.88**

### A FEW SPOT VALUES

Girls Rayon Panties Reg. 39c to 49c pair	sale pair	19c
Men's Cotton Rib Undershirts Reg. 69c	sale pair	47c
Entire Stock Birdseye Diapers 27x27	sale dozen	1.68
Group Ladies Can Can Pett 5.95 value	sale	2.88 & 3.88
Special Group of Brassieres Reg. 1.95 to 3.95. To be closed out at only		1.59
Group of Ladies Girdles Reg. 3.95 to 5.00	Close-out	1.89
Fancy Broadcloth Boxer Shorts Regular 69c each. To be closed out at pair		47c
Men's Combed Cotton T Shirts Regular 89c each. To be closed out at only	each	47c

### Clearance

### Nylon-Rayon BLANKETS

Big 72x84 nylon blankets. Soft, warm and easy to care for. We have just a few of these (14 only) reduced for quick clearance. . . . (all other blankets reduced also.) Don't miss the giant savings in this department during Dunlap's giant January clearance. . . . nylon blankets, regular 6.95 value.

**3.99**

### Clearance

### MEN'S SHOES

Another smashing value from Dunlap's . . . men's quality shoes at big savings. Regular values to 14.95. Sizes broken 7 to 11. . . . A to D widths. You'll have a wide selection of styles. . . . moc toes wing tips and many others. . . . gored loafers, two-eye ties. . . . regular values to 14.95. Dunlap's giant clearance sale price.

**5.88**

**YES, YOU MAY  
CHARGE IT  
AT DUNLAP'S**

### LINGERIE

### At Sensational Clearance Prices

Panties, Slips, Gowns, Half Slips, Pajamas, Bouffants, and Baby Dolls. . . . all national brand ladies' lingerie!

Reg. 1.35	91c
Reg. 1.95	1.30
Reg. 2.95	1.98
Reg. 3.95	2.64
Reg. 4.95	3.32
Reg. 5.95	3.89
Reg. 7.95	5.33
Reg. 8.95	5.99

### CLEARANCE MEN'S NYLON STRETCH SOCKS

This is a great buy in comfortable foot-fitting nylon stretch socks you can tack of this whole group without worrying about size and you save half and more. . . . you can't believe the savings in store for you at Dunlap's. . . . Reg. 1.00 value. . . .

**38c pair**

### Ladies NYLON HOSE

15 denier, 50 gauge. . . . We have 30 dozen to clear this week. . . . stock up for spring. Two lovely shades. . . . A regular 1.25 value. Dunlap's clearance price. . . .

**49c**

### Ladies Spring HAND BAGS

Patents, leathers, plastics, a hundred different styles. . . . values to 5.95. At Dunlap's big giant January clearance, you save half and more. Your choice.

**1.99**

### Pure Imported IRISH LINEN

New, beautiful, sanforized shrunk. . . . the biggest buy ever on pure Irish linen. . . . Regular 1.98, reduced for our giant January clearance to 1/2 price. Full 36" wide, fully shrunk. . . . in an array of lovely spring colors. . . . at Dunlap's.

**99c yd.**

### Bate's Spring PRINTS

If you hurry, you'll have a good selection of that famous Bates prints and broadcloth at a price you can't believe. . . . every yard regularly 1.19, 1.29 and 1.49 value. . . . we must clear about 500 yards during the next few days, so come and get it at.

**53c yd.**

### Clearance Men's MEN'S SLACKS

This is the chance in a lifetime to get the slacks you've been wanting at a stupendous bargain price. . . . you'll never find a greater value, or a better selection at such a bargain price. Most all sizes. A wide range of colors and patterns. Regular values to 10.95. Dunlap's clearance price.

**5.88 pr.**

### Ladies Nylon PETTICOATS

Ladies nylon 40 denier tricot petticoats that regularly sell for 3.95. In sizes S, M, L. White or pastel colors. Now reduced to 1.99. Don't miss the other lingerie bargains in store for you at Dunlap's during our giant January clearance. Regular 3.95 petticoats.

**1.99**

### FABRIC CLEARANCE



### Clearance RAYON FABRICS

A fabulous savings on 45" rayon fabrics. You'll find a grand assortment of many famous brands at 1/2 price and below. Hundreds and hundreds of yards of fine piece goods are on sale during Dunlap's giant January clearance. Reg. values to 1.98. . . . Dunlap's clearance price.

**88c yd.**

### Clearance Fine Cotton FABRICS

An enormous assortment of fine cotton fabrics. . . . many regular 1.00 yard values reduced to 38c yard. The entire department is stacked high with piece goods. . . . bargains. You'll find fancy prints, combed ginghams, fine woven cottons, cotton blends. You'll find outstanding savings in every department. Regular values to 1.00 yard.

**38c yd.**

### Spring COTTONS

Over 300 yards cottons to clear at 29c yard. You'll find values to 69c yard in many of your favorite prints. . . . Dunlap's giant clearance price.

**29c yd.**

### NINE HOT BARGAINS! Prices Slaced Lower Than Ever!

FITTED CRIB SHEETS Pink, blue, maize, green, white. Regular 1.29 each	87c
LADIES AND GIRLS SOCKS Values to 59c	19c
KNIT STRETCH GLOVES Smart buy in our big clearance.	74c
LADIES BILLFOLDS Values to 3.50 each. Tagged during this sale at	86c & 1.21
FALL FLOWERS Regular 69c to 1.00 each. To be closed out at each	32c
FALL FLOWERS	71c
GIRLS' NYLON PANTIES Reduced for quick clearance. Regular 59c and 99c pair. Tagged at only	31c
MEN'S COTTON KNIT BRIEFS Regular 69c pair. Stock up during Dunlap's Sale.	47c

### CLEARANCE CANNON BATH TOWELS

Check this bargain Mrs. Homemaker. . . . high Cannon bath towels with malleic trim. A reg. 98c value. . . . Dunlap's brings you a savings of 40c on every towel. You'll find just the color that goes best with your bath room. . . . Don't miss Dunlap's giant January clearance. Reg. 98c Cannon bath towels. . . .

**58c each**

### CLEARANCE NYLON PANELS

Big 41x90 nylon panels. . . . A reg. 1.98 value during Dunlap's giant January clearance. You save half. . . . many colors and white. . . .

**99c each**

### HUGE CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S SHOES Regardless of Former Prices Three Terrific Price Groups

You'll want to arrive early for this colossal shoe sale! High, medium, low and wedge heels. . . . flats and loafers. . . . in both casual and ressy styles. Big savings in men's, women's, and children's shoes!

**2.88 3.88 4.88**

### CLEARANCE BIRDS EYE DIAPERS

Big 27" x27" Birds Eye diapers. . . . our entire stock goes at one low price during Dunlap's clearance. . . .

**1.68 doz.**

### GIRLS' DRESSES

Each and every dress from our regular stock. . . . every on a nationally advertised dress. . . . Sizes 1 to 8, 3 to 6X, 7 to 14. Regular values to 7.95. Dunlap's clearance price. . . .

**2.99**

### Selected Special Group of GIRLS' DRESSES

Don't Fail to Take Advantage of These Prices on Famous Brand Name Girls' Dresses!

Reg. 2.95	1.97
Reg. 3.95	2.97
Reg. 4.95	3.27
Reg. 4.95	3.77

### Costume JEWELRY

Sensational clearance costume jewelry. . . . Here is an eye catching assortment of jewelry designed to please every woman. You'll want more than one at this low price. Regular values to 4.00. Dunlap's clearance price.

**56c**



# Peg O' Pampa

THIS RATHER QUIET week after all the festivities of the recent holidays has given everyone a chance to relax a little and consider what to do next . . . Peg has quite a few little items that she has been putting off "until after Christmas and New Year's" . . . as no doubt all of you have . . . But the test is coming now . . . were all those things put off for that reason, or were they put off because we didn't really want to get at them, or because of just plain procrastination, and rationalized by the "after-Christmas" routine? We shall see . . .

HOPPING AROUND over the people and places . . . a group of Pampanos went to Borger to attend a Kiwanis installation program last week . . . among them were the Radcliffs, the Ken Meaders . . . and the Warren Hasses . . . everyone who heard it was much impressed by the speech on mental health given by Dr. Reid at the recent B. and P. W. meeting . . . and Peg feels that the club's proposed emphasis on knowing your blood type is a worthy sphere of operations for this year . . . the friends of the John Bradleys will be missing them this week . . . Peg wishes she could afford to buy their beautiful home that they were forced to leave . . . except that Peg would have to have a lot of knick-knacks to fill up all the bookshelves until she could get a few books to put on them . . . among the crowd that saw the Bradleys off were the Don Connellys, the E. L. Greens . . . and many others . . . Saw attractive Marcella Hudson last week . . . she and Betty Whitney make an attractive pair of tall brunettes.

MOST POPULAR TOPIC OF conversation around here last week seemed to be the movie "GIANT," which had everyone talking . . . while we are on the subject, here are some more topics of conversation that are likely to come up within the next few weeks . . . the March of Dimes . . . income taxes . . . what to wear for Easter . . . what colors are to be popular this summer in clothing . . . where shall we go this year on our vacation . . . this last one could wait two or three months but better plan now or you'll end up in your own backyard . . . come to think of it, that wouldn't be a bad idea! . . . more topics could be . . . why on earth did we keep that stray cat (who has now produced kittens all over the place) . . . how long before the spring sandstorms begin and we have to worry about tornadoes . . . and so on and so on . . . there you have a few things to bring up next time you are faced with the awkward silence or someone you have just met . . . and need to have something to say besides "how are you?"

THE SOCIAL whirl for teenagers included the Kit Kat Klub dance in the Cabot Auditorium of the Hughes Building . . . Jo Ann Thompson was chosen best pledge of 1956 . . . and a very attractive one, too . . . other new members present were Sara Gordon . . . Kay Baker . . . Carol Falkenstein . . . Judy Wells . . . D'Ann Prince . . . the new president of the club is Pat Jones . . . they are all getting a head start on sororities for the time when they will be going to college . . . it is very good practice.

DID YOU KNOW THAT cooking first became a fine art in Europe about 1555, during the reign of Catherine de Medici, Queen of France? She brought with her from Italy some parsley seed to introduce to the court menus, and she also promptly sent for her own chefs, skilled in old-style Mediterranean cooking, and in making iced sherbets (which, incidentally, were originated in the Orient) . . . and it was not until this time that cane sugar began to be used to supplement honey as a sweetening agent . . . until about 1616, the English lived on bread, meat, fish, honey, and malt ale . . . there were few vegetables in common usage, although cabbage was available as early as 1213 . . . cherries first appeared in England about 1540 . . . spinach around 1568 . . . cucumbers arrived in India about 1573 . . . and asparagus and cauliflower were not available until 1610 . . . carrots in those days were woody textured and used only for seasonings . . . and, of course, some of the foods native to America such as maize and turkeys and certain nuts and fruits were a long time reaching the average housewife in Europe . . . just thought you would be interested in these little items . . . give something to think about next time you cook a dinner.

THE CITY COUNCIL of the PTA is planning a grand joint meeting for the coming week . . . and the Little Theater Group is going to have a major part in the goings-on . . . they have been working hard rehearsing a play to present then . . . it is "I'll Eat My Hat," by Helen Matthew . . . Jack Miller is directing the play, assisted by Maxie Herring . . . the cast includes Marguerite Cleg-horn . . . Bob Parkinson . . . Martha Marsh . . . Doris Bullard . . . Jim Stephenson . . . Guy Morrison . . . Carol Swanson . . . Wynn Veale . . . Jim Terrell . . . Bob Maples . . . and LaVonna Andrus . . . Harold Burgess . . . Ronnie Chase . . . Jack Fuqua . . . Linda Lander . . . Lee Payne . . . Gertrude Eslick . . . and Keith Swanson . . . Peg is looking forward to seeing this group perform . . . they have really been working and should turn out something well worth seeing.

THE SMALL FRY . . . to use a trite term, but a handy one . . . were entertained last Thursday morning during the first of a series of story hours held at the Lovett Memorial Library . . . there were about eighteen there . . . ages five and six . . . and Mrs. Lester Stewart and Mrs. Lillian Snow told them stories . . . the hostesses were Mrs. R. W. Karr and Mrs. J. E. Thompson . . . some of the little ones were Johnnie Garren . . . Hobie Max Hukill . . . Gene Thompson . . . Jackie Gindorf . . . John Karr . . . Patty Hollingsworth . . . and Becky Montgomery . . . after the stories they were treated to grapefruit juice and cookies for a little snack . . . Twentieth Century Allegro is sponsoring the whole thing . . . and their audience was very attentive . . . bring your children and look around the library book collection while they are entertained.

PEG IS PRACTICING for the new traffic code rules to go into effect sometime soon . . . she has tried remembering not to turn right on a red light . . . guess by the time it really matters, the reflexes will be conditioned . . . will yours? You may as well begin your practicing . . . it's much cheaper than paying traffic tickets. See you on the March of Dimes, Peg



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. EUBANKS (Photo by LaDeane, Tucumcari)

## Miss Reba Fagan And Robert Eubanks Exchange Vows In Double-Ring Service

In the First Presbyterian Church, Tucumcari, New Mexico, with the Rev. Millard Murphey performing the double-ring service, Miss Reba Jo Fagan and Robert Lenene Eubanks were united in marriage. Miss Fagan is the daughter of Mrs. Loba Fagan, 314 Purviance, Mr. Eubanks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Eubanks, Skellytown. THE BRIDE The ceremony was performed before an altar decorated with chrysanthemums and poinsettias with wedding music provided by Mrs. Fagan, mother of the bride, at the organ. She accompanied Don Fagan, brother of the bride as he sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Always." The bride was given in marriage by J. A. Green, friend of the family. She wore a white satin dress with a lace fitted bodice, which buttoned up the back and featured a scalloped neckline. The full skirt, with an over-skirt of white tulle, formed a chapel train at the back. Her headpiece was of white crystalline flowers and pearls attached to a waist-length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white carnations with white and blue streamers atop a white Bible. The groom luck bridal traditions were: the veil, borrowed; blue streamers on the bridal bouquet; a new wedding dress; something "old," a watch, which was a gift from the bride's sister. WEDDING ATTENDANTS The matron of honor, Mrs. Linda Parkhurst wore a light-blue satin ballerina-length dress with fitted bodice and full skirt with an over-arrangement of blue carnations tied with a bow of satin and tulle. Her elbow-length gloves and picture hat, which matched her dress, completed her costume. Miss Kitty Jaynes and Miss Carol Wilson were bridesmaids wearing ice-blue satin ballerina length dresses with matching accessories, style as that of the matron of honor. The matron of honor and the bridesmaids wore pearl earrings. Mrs. Eubanks is a graduate of Pampa High School and is now employed as secretary at the Cabot Carbon Company. Mr. Eubanks was graduated from White Deer High School and is employed by the Skelly Oil Company.

For a honeymoon trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the bride wore a forest-green two-piece suit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. They are now at home at 1020 N. Christine. Mrs. Eubanks is a graduate of Pampa High School and is now employed as secretary at the Cabot Carbon Company. Mr. Eubanks was graduated from White Deer High School and is employed by the Skelly Oil Company.

Other wedding attendants were Larry Wayne Clark, ring bearer; Georgia Ann Clark, flower girl; Betty Lou Standley and Robert Reed, candlelighters; Mrs. Kirk, bride's mother, chose a mauve-pink brocaded satin dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was American Beauty roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Standley, wore a navy crepe dress with white and black accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. RECEPTION A reception was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Witt, following the ceremony. The bride

was given in marriage by her father, who was wearing a white tulle over white satin, which formed a chapel train encrusted with white pearlized sequins at the back. The finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls and white pearlized sequins. The bride's bouquet was white gladiolus surrounded by white net and satin ribbon.

ATTENDANTS Miss Martha Kirk, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a dress of American Beauty red velvet with a white fur headband and carrying a white fur muff. Mrs. Donald Brown, Dallas, Miss Margie Standley, sister of the bridegroom, Hillsboro, Tex., and Mrs. Gary Osborne, Abilene, were bridesmaids dressed identically as the maid of honor. Best man for the bridegroom was Billy Standley. Ushers were Buddy Kirk, brother of the bride; Dan Witt, cousin of the bride, both of groom; and Jerry Anstead, Abilene.

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## Marriage Vows Of Miss Barbara Kirk And James Standly Are Solemnized

GROOM — (Special) — Miss Barbara Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kirk, former residents of Groom, now living in Lark, Tex., and James Standly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Standly, Abilene, were united in marriage Dec. 28. Small silver trees formed the background for the double-ring ceremony performed by Tom Fullerton, Min., in the Church of Christ.

Wedding music was recordings of the Abilene Christian College A Cappella Choir singing, "The Wedding March," "Because," and "The Lord Bless And Keep You." The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in tulle over white satin. The lace bodice, with Sabrina neckline trimmed with seed pearls and long sleeves coming to petal points over her hands, was attached to a sweeping skirt of tulle over white satin, which formed a chapel train encrusted with white pearlized sequins at the back. The finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls and white pearlized sequins. The bride's bouquet was white gladiolus surrounded by white net and satin ribbon.

ATTENDANTS Miss Martha Kirk, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a dress of American Beauty red velvet with a white fur headband and carrying a white fur muff.

Mrs. Donald Brown, Dallas, Miss Margie Standly, sister of the bridegroom, Hillsboro, Tex., and Mrs. Gary Osborne, Abilene, were bridesmaids dressed identically as the maid of honor.

Best man for the bridegroom was Billy Standly. Ushers were Buddy Kirk, brother of the bride; Dan Witt, cousin of the bride, both of groom; and Jerry Anstead, Abilene.

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table was covered with white satin and net with the bride's bouquet forming the centerpiece. Reception music was furnished by Miss Sylvia London. Miss Judy Newton presided at the punch bowl. Miss Becky McCoy served cake. They were assisted by Misses Sandra London, Lynn Witt, and Molly Newton. Mrs. John Fraser was guest registrar. WEDDING TRIP For their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Standly went to Fort Worth and Dallas. For traveling, the bride wore a black and white shadow-checked suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of white gladiolus. Upon their return, they plan to live in Abilene. Mrs. Standly was graduated from Groom High School and is attending where she will graduate in January. Mr. Standly graduated from Brynnaam High School; is attending Abilene Christian College, and is employed by Whithurst's Clothing Store, Abilene.



RECENT BRIDE

Marriage vows were solemnized Dec. 29 in Clovis, N. M., for Miss Margaret Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Austin, 1010 Duncan, and Landell W. Saulsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Saulsbury, 805 W. Wilks. Miss Lila Austin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Ronald Saulsbury, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The couple will make their home in Monterey Park, Calif. (Photo by Koen Studio)

## "Sand In My Eyes" Is Book Reviewed By Mrs. H. Johnson For TC Forum

"Sand In My Eyes" by Signiora Russell Laune was reviewed by Mrs. Homer Johnson for the Twentieth Century Forum in the home of Mrs. Bob Curry, 1128 Charles. "This is the story of Mrs. Laune's life on the southwestern frontier." Mrs. Johnson told the group. It was written when she was eight at the insistence of her son, Paul, a famous writer and illustrator. Mrs. Laune and her husband were instrumental in building the town of Woodward, Oklahoma. She reports of the many hardships of that day — the greatest one, their never ending struggle for enough water. Mrs. Laune also says, "When I occasionally hear people today ridicule the 'American Club' women, I just think to myself 'You don't know what you are laughing at.' Certainly Woodward would have been a very different town and not as good if there had been no Women's Clubs." Mrs. Johnson ended her review as the book ended with the death of Mr. Laune. And, to quote from this, "I heard the mourning dove begin its complaining cry ending with so sobbing notes and then the answer came from its mate, comforting and near, the tender 'There, there, there,' like a gentle pat or a living rebuke." BUSINESS SESSION The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. M. McDaniel, president. Mrs. Bruce Pratt addressed the group on behalf of the March of Dimes. Two members of the group are to help in the collection of items for auction over local radio stations for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Members present were Meses, Frank Kelley, Biggs Horn, Dick Hughes, Roy Bourland, R. D. Wilkerson, H. Federer, William Fraser, Bruce Pratt, Homer Johnson, John McCreery, E. J. Dunigan, M. McDaniel, Aubrey Steele, Henry Rose, Calvin Jones, Bob Curry, and Felix Vendrell.



REED-STROUD NUPTIALS

Miss Carolyn Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reed, 1061 Prairie Drive, and Edward Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stroud, 408 Rose, Canadian, were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace Rock Steed in Clayton, N. M., Dec. 26. After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Stroud are now residing at 324 N. Gillespie. (Photo by Coll's Studio)



APPROACHING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bradstreet, 216 Tignor, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hollie, to George Burrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burrell, 502 N. Dwight. Wedding plans are indefinite. (Photo by Coll's Studio)

## GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend, You have helped many people with different things and I wonder if you could help me. I would like to become a minister and wondered if there was any special subjects that I should take in high school. And I would like a few suggestions about college and my further study. J. C.

Dear J. C. Of course you will want to study Latin, history and English in high school — as much as you can get in addition to the other subjects which are required. As for college — you should first decide what denomination you are interested in. When you know that make an appointment to talk to the minister in your city who belongs to your chosen sect. He will be able to tell you where colleges operated by his church are located and what is required in the way of studies.

INSURANCE Dear Grace Friend For several years now I have read your column and have been helped many times when I had a problem that someone else had also. We have one now though, like none I have read of. Do you know of any insurance company that will insure a Marine sergeant? He does not drink, is an excellent driver, has never had an accident in over 10 years of driving and in 1955 was awarded the Safe Driving Award at El Toro Marine Base. And we have tried. Either he must be a master sergeant or the prices were beyond our reach. This is for automobile insurance, I forgot to say. Thank you for any help you may be able to give us. M. P. L.

Dear H. P. L. I checked up on an insurance company at random and found that automobile insurance for Marines is not a great deal more than for others. I believe that in addition to the usual type, they must have \$25 deductible. Of course, if they are under 25 there are higher rates but this applies generally to everyone carrying insurance.

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94th BIRTHDAY — Uncle Billy Frost, who celebrated his 94th birthday Thursday, is shown here receiving the cake baked especially for him by Red Cross Gray Ladies. The presentation is being made by, left to right, Mmes. Roy Kretzmeier, Ted McGuire, and W. J. Ladd at the Senior Citizens Club meeting on Thursday in the Lovett Memorial Library.

### Baker School Choir Sings For Citizens

The Baker School Choir, directed by Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, presented a program of familiar songs of the Nineties for the Senior Citizens Club members at their regular Thursday afternoon meeting in the Lovett Memorial Library.

Choir members are Marsten Burney, C. E. Cantrell, Gary Price, Geary Darnell, Jerry Don Strand, Mary Lou Addington, Barbara Abbott, Sharron Mangus, Joan Preston, and Judy Hyatt.

Others who appeared on the program were Miss Nora Wells, who played several accordion numbers, and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, who gave a selection of memory readings.

Following the program, club members played games of dominoes, canasta, and "47". Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served to 20 Senior Center members.

The club, which is sponsored weekly by the Allura Club, had as their special hostesses for the afternoon Mmes. Shotwell, Ida Keler and Jay Flanagan. Gray Ladies who assisted with transportation and entertainment were Mmes. A. D. Hills, V. J. Ladd, Roy Kretzmeier, Joe Reid, Vern Pendergrass, and Ted McGuire.

At the close of the afternoon, a cake was presented to Uncle Billy Frost, who celebrated his 94th birthday Thursday. He was presented a cake by the Gray Ladies. Members sang "Happy Birthday" and extended their best wishes for many more happy birthdays.

### Invitation Extended To Art Exhibition

Mrs. Lucille Reid, Amarillo portrait artist and wife of Dr. Howard Reid, psychiatrist who spoke recently at the BPAW Club meeting, cordially invites all local artists and interested individuals to attend the opening of the Gustave Baumann Art Exhibition of Woodcuts to be held Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Public Library.

Mrs. Reid said that both Mr. and Mrs. Baumann will be there to

### Quite A Hectic Day For Turner Family

McLEAN — (Special) — Thursday, January 10, was quite a day for the Rush Turner family. Mr. and Mrs. Turner observed their 20th wedding anniversary; grandmother, Mrs. Rosie Smith, observed her 70th birthday; son, Gary, celebrated his 10th birthday, and the eldest daughter, Jo Ann, who just recently was married to Bob Boyd, bid him goodbye when he left by plane for Bermuda for three years service in the Air Force. All of this on the 10th day of January, and to sum it all up, Jo Ann remarked, "And this is the day the Turner bills are due, too."

### Manners Make Friends

If there's a newcomer in the neighborhood and you wish to make friends, call on her and set a definite time for her to visit you.



"Come and see me some time" is a bland, half-hearted way to initiate a friendship.

When you're buying a softshell pump (which means it has no boxing, only a soft leather lining), buy it a half size smaller than your regular shoe size. Otherwise, when it loosens up a bit, it will be too large.

Greet guests, Gustave Baumann, nationally known artist, was made an Honorary Fellow by the National Art Association and artists of Santa Fe. His pictures are in permanent collections in all the leading galleries of America.

**MOTOR MAIDS**

**"Buttons For Milady," Say Auto Engineers**

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

THE HAND THAT ROCKS the cradle is spending more time guiding the steering wheel these days. And those feminine hands are responsible for automotive mechanical and safety improvements that might never have been developed if it had been left entirely to the "do-it-yourself" male.

Were it not for the women, modern cars might well be coming in kits that men could spend many happy hours assembling. The mechanically inclined male delights in purchasing everything from boats to hi-fi record players in do-it-yourself kits.

Modern girls, however, aren't mechanically inclined. They don't want to spend time and energy on the technical operation of equipment. Instead, they want to push a button and let an automatic device do the washing, scrub the dishes—or start the car.

This feminine trend toward the simple, uncomplicated way of doing things hurried many automotive improvements such as the self-starter and push-button transmission to work shifting gears.

When the feminine motorist approaches a traffic signal, or must stop suddenly, a light touch of her dainty toe starts giant power brakes working. Effortless power steering takes the work out of parking, turning corners, and maneuvering her car in heavy traffic.

A tap of a button at her side, and the girl in the driver's seat can automatically raise or lower any window in the car. Another flick of her fingertip turns on the windshield wipers, heater or defroster.

The adage that "woman's place is in the home" is no longer true. And it's probably a good thing, too. Without the women starting to go places, today's automobile might be an enlarged tinker toy for grown up boys.

### Uncle Billy Frost Celebrates 94th Birthday With Fun

Uncle Billy Frost, who "batches" in a neat, trim house, at 1105 Charles, celebrated his 94th birthday Thursday, with a day full of fun and festivities. The day began with receiving two birthday packages through the mail. At noon he was the honored guest at a luncheon given for him by Mmes. Leora Rose, Loretta Robinson, and Vera Davis in the basement dining room of the First National Bank. Special guests were Messrs. Edward Dunigan, William Davis, A. A. Schuneman, and Mike Roach.

In the afternoon, Uncle Billy attended the Senior Citizens Club meeting, where he received a cake baked especially for him and the felicitations of the group there. In the evening, he was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted McGuire.

Uncle Billy, who likes to be called exactly that, made Pampa his permanent home in 1929, and until his retirement in Sept., 1946, was employed by Dunigan Brothers, oil and gas producers.

Extremely high heels should be kept for "sitting shoes" only. No woman looks her best teetering along the street on stilts. And very high heels throw your body out of balance. There's a happy compromise in the shaped midheel.

### Dash Of Decoration Midwinter Tonic For Those Not-So-New Furnishings

By KAY SHERWOOD, NEA Staff Writer

A decorative pick-me-up for the not-so-new furnishings that you may be tired of but have no intention of discarding can be a real midwinter tonic for the home. Slipcovers and drapes or curtains, for example, can be freshened up inexpensively and it's worth the effort if it takes to rejuvenate them.

Before you start any face-lifting operation, make needed repairs or adjustments. Without looking too closely, I can find places along the seams of my slipcovers which need tightening with needle and thread. Welting that's pulled loose will also need a stitch or two.

Drapery hemlines may need to be adjusted if the fabric has stretched (or shrunk) and linings may require retacking.

Solid color fabrics can be perked up with the addition of readymade trimmings such as braids and fringes.

A new addition to the multitude of such trimmings available in sewing departments is flat-woven braid, which can be sewed, tacked or glued in place. It's washable, too.

In addition to the popular Greek key design there are contemporary coin and geometric designs. And you'll find herringbone weaves in many colors, plus some braids with metallic gold and silver accents.

Designers suggest using these braids to outline seat and back cushions, or to band the top and bottom of a chair skirt.

Draperies can be banded across the bottom and down the sides with matching braid, or braid can be stitched down in a horizontal stripe

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### Simple Rules Help Make Your Social Season More Fun With Less Anxiety

The winter season means a fresh burst of social activity. For some women, however, it only spells anxiety. Rounding up a party for bridge becomes the occasion for a talking marathon on the phone, missing a telephone call while off on a shopping tour becomes a caution on a shopping tour becomes a calamity.

Actually it's a rare woman who can be right on the spot when an equally busy friend finds a free moment to phone. That's why there's a new trend today. Instead of depending on the phone or elaborate printed messages, today's woman is finding it more convenient and, above all, more friendly and gracious to plan her social activities in writing.

Whether it is a formal or informal invitation or a thank you note, there are a few simple rules to follow. The Handwriting Foundation offers these suggestions to help guide you in planning social activities.

If you haven't done so already, provide yourself with these simple "social appliances" necessary to keep tabs on all the details. Keep a memo pad at the telephone. Laundry pads (supplied by most laundries) can be useful to check off items, and don't forget baby sitter instruction pads. They are available at most children's apparel and department stores and include space for pertinent items like baby's feeding time, and the doctor's phone.

Are you equipped with stationery, pens, pencils, ink, carbons and eraser? If you have these items at your fingertips, writing can be a pleasant change of pace rather than a chore. Also don't overlook a dictionary, stamps, rubber bands, stapler and paper clips.

If you're on the receiving end of a formal invitation, an answer is always called for if R.S.V.P.—or another form of it—is used. You should also reply when it appears that arrangements depend on the hostess knowing who comes. If possible, acknowledge the invitation within twenty-four hours—and within three days at the latest. Copy the wording and form of the invitation by hand on unruled note paper.

Informal invitations should be made for a personal effect in handwritten notes: promptness, sincerity and simplicity. One of the most important, however, is legibility. Poor handwriting invites misinterpretations and has upset more than one party. It's nice to commit your friendly feelings to paper, but make sure your friends can read it.

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During the business meeting, Mrs. Hazel Barthel was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Gean White. Those attending were Mmes. Irma Carlson, Sue Clark, Mona Franke, Thelma Finson, Ruth Riehart, Joyce Sorley, Gean White, and the new member, Mrs. Barthel.

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### Twentieth Century Culture Club Hears Interesting Program Topics Discussed

"The Luckiest Family In the World" and "Family Security" were the program topics presented at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Culture Club in the home of Mrs. Rufe Jordan with Mrs. J. W. Edminister as co-hostess.

Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer introduced the afternoon's speakers, Mrs. L. H. Hart and Frank Fata.

Using Brigadier General David Sarnoff's article in a recent issue of Woman's Home Companion as a basis for discussion, Mrs. Hart brought out the fact that the luckiest family in the world is the average American family, who lives fantastically well compared to families of other nations. Most American families have all of the necessities of life and most of the luxuries.

Mrs. Hart further stated that the reason America's living standards are so high, as compared to other countries, is the simple truth that

"it's not how much you have but what you do with what you have. This works for nations as well as families. It's not how much natural wealth a nation has, but what is done with what it has."

The real secret of our high standard of living and national prosperity, the program discussed, can be stated in two sentences: First, we produce more goods and food per person than any other country on earth... and we continually strive to produce more and more. Second, we distribute these goods more equally among our population than any other country on earth... and we continually strive to spread more and more goods into the hands of more people. Mrs. Hart concluded with, "So it is easy to see why our economy is called dynamic, it is ever-growing, ever-expanding, and ever-changing."

Frank Fata presented the topic

"Family Security" by explaining the values of obtaining life insurance and presented a well-rounded program of various insurance, which would create security for the average family.

He reviewed the benefits of the Social Security Program; the GI insurance plan; and discussed the cash values and equities derived from insurance. He further stressed the importance of providing a will for the family of intrepid survivors.

Mr. Fata then conducted a discussion period and answered many questions pertaining to insurance asked by club members.

Mrs. Michael Wilson, president, led the business session, during which the nominating chairman, Mrs. Jordan, presented the following slate of officers for next year: Mmes. J. W. Edminister, president; Warren Hesse, vice president; Edward R. Eaton, secretary; J. R. Stroble, treasurer; N. D. Steele, parliamentarian and critic; C. W. Conley, reporter; and Michael Wilson, council representative.

Mrs. E. L. Henderson presented the devotional. Seventeen members were present.

### Unusual Version Of Old-Time Favorite Can Be Star On Winter's Sunday Menu

A hearty soup to star in the menu of a Sunday night supper or a winter day luncheon is this unusual version of a one-time favorite. Old-fashioned potato and onion soup takes on a new look and a new flavor with the addition of chopped whole pimientos for bright color and California Sherry wine for subtle seasoning.

The recipe was developed by the Associated Pimiento Canners in observance of National Pimiento Week, February 10-20. Serve it once, and we predict there'll be calls for encore.

Pimiento-Wine-Potato Soup  
6 medium-sized potatoes, pared and quartered  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon thyme

1 can or jar (4 oz.) whole pimientos, chopped  
2 cups milk  
1 cup light cream or evaporated milk  
1 large onion, finely chopped  
2 tablespoons bacon drippings or butter  
1/4 to 1/2 cup California Dry Sherry  
Combine the potatoes and celery and cover with water. Boil until the vegetables are well done and tender. Drain and reserve the liquid. Mash the potatoes and celery and blend in the flour. Mix in the salt, pepper, thyme, and pimientos. Slowly blend in the potato water, milk, and the cream or evaporated milk. Saute the onion in the bacon drippings or butter and add to the soup mixture. Heat thoroughly. Just before serving, pour in the Sherry. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

How long since you cleaned out your medicine cabinet? Medicines do not keep indefinitely. If you've had some of them for a long time, now's the time to throw them out. Replace standard household needs with fresh jars and tubes.

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**Bentley's**

dress event of the season!

no doubt about it, we bought way too many dresses for Christmas and early spring selling; so we are clearing this tremendous group regardless of the cost to us. there are styles to suit every taste, every size, and every budget. choose from our big selection and perk up your wardrobe at terrific savings! don't miss this dress event of the year!

over 200 dresses!

cottons, woolens, crepes, taffetas, velveteens, orlons, jerseys

formals  
cocktails  
knits  
after-fives  
casuals  
afternoons  
junior, misses, half-sizes

23 dresses were 14.95	now 7.50	74 dresses were 24.95	now 12.50
35 dresses were 17.95	now 8.00	22 dresses were 29.95	now 15.00
66 dresses were 19.95	now 10.00	16 dresses were 39.95	now 20.00

**1/2 price**



### Mrs. Lloyd Hicks Twentieth Century Club Speaker On "The Quality Of Zest"

Dr. Emily Hicks was guest speaker at the New Year's first meeting of Twentieth Century Club, which met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Tuesday. After the salute to the flag, Mrs. Lloyd Hicks gave a meditation in keeping with the New Year's theme.

During the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. V. J. Jamieson, Mrs. Bruce Pratt was introduced and spoke on the urgency of the March of Dimes campaign. The club voted to give \$25 to the fund.

Mrs. Fred Nestage submitted the report of the nominating committee and the following officers were elected for 1957-58. Mrs. Jack Foster, president; Mrs. Kirk Duncan, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Sanford, secretary; Mrs. Ronald Hubbard, treasurer; Mrs. L. L. Milliken, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, critic; Mrs. V. J. Jamieson, Councils of Clubs representative; Mrs. E. L. Campbell, Federation councilor.

Mrs. Roy McKernan presented the speaker, Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, who was a charter member of Twentieth Century and suggested its name when organized. Mrs. Hicks had chosen for her subject "The Quality of Zest." She began by defining zest as "that quality of apprecia-

tive living which is characterized by awakening in the morning completely tuned to the beauty and the challenges of the day. Zest is not inherited. We are not born with it. One must work and plan for it, all though life. But when we have acquired it, it is contagious."

The speaker gave some objectives to strive for in attaining zest for the good life. "Be grateful for what you have. If you should write blessings you have and compare them with those of others whom you envy, you would be surprised to realize that you would not trade your problem and your blessings with those of the other fellow. Life is not a mere process of getting. One must make an investment in life, in ourselves and in others. Try giving yourself away. Everything you do for another is giving a part of yourself. Even a three-cent stamp can take happiness to another in a pleasant note or card if it carries your love or interest. Every day brings opportunities to help another and thereby builds your own resources for zest in living."

Seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. L. J. Schweiger of Kansas City, Mo., enjoyed the program and the social hour during which the hostess served a refreshment plate.



SHOWER HONOREES

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graves, whose marriage was an event of December 24, were honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Clevis Butcher, 323 W. Brown. Assistant hostesses were Meses. Charles Hudgins, G. E. Garrett, David Bonner, Tommy Springer, Chester Minor, and Frank Mote.



### They'll Love To Get Up In The Morn When Sausage Links Are On The Menu

Delicious, satisfying foods are good to eat, too. In leisurely breakfasts, they have starring roles as witnessed by such conversation pieces as Sausage One-Dish Meal, witnessed by such conversation pieces as Sausage One-Dish Meal. Here's almost a whole breakfast in one dish — meat, cereal and eggs all included. This dish is a bright thought for a brunch, too.

There's no need to hit an idea snag on meats to serve for breakfast. Sausage alone offers plenty of variety. Links come in several sizes, from the little - finger size to the sturdy country-style sausage. They are wonderful with waffles and popovers. Try layering cooked bulk pork sausage between two large pancakes. Or you can form bulk sausage into patties. For a Southern - style breakfast serve them with fried mush. An innovation for homemaker in a hurry is the pre-cooked smoked links which need only to be heated through before they are served.

Here is the recipe for that sausage dish which will make breakfast a thoroughly done when they're served. That's why they are partially cooked before they are put into the oven for the brief time it takes to bake the other ingredients.

10 pork sausage links  
2 tablespoons water  
2 cups milk  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 cup corn meal  
1/2 cup shredded bran  
6 eggs

Place sausage links in cold frying pan. Add water, cover and cook until water has evaporated. Remove cover, increase heat and cook until links are lightly browned. Heat milk and add salt. Add corn meal gradually and cook, stirring until thick. Add the shredded bran; spread mixture in bottom of greased 8x12-inch baking dish. Arrange browned sausage links on top of corn meal mixture, in lines across the dish, both ways, dividing it into six sections. Carefully break eggs — between the links. Place in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for about 15 minutes or until eggs are cooked, 6 servings.

### Doris Smith Circle Has Mission Meet

The Doris Smith Circle of the Hobart St. Baptist Church W.M.U. met in the home of Mrs. N. H. Jones, 1027 Prairie Drive. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Edward Foran, the circle chairman, who also led the business session during which the election of several new officers was held.

Mrs. Roger Hedrick taught two chapters from the mission study book, "A Practical Primer on Prayer."

Prayer requests were made for missionaries and, also for church members who are sick. This prayer was led by Mrs. J. N. Tackett.

Prayer Pal gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served to Meses. J. J. Alexander, B. C. Hulsey, E. T. Clark, J. H. Woodward, R. H. J. Tackett, N. Jones and E. Foran.

The January 18th meeting of the circle will meet in the home of Mrs. C. C. Tackett, 333 N. Naida.

### Baptist WMS Plans Member Enrollment

The Women's Missionary Society, Central Baptist Church, met Wednesday for an executive meeting, followed by a Royal Service. Plans were made to hold a coffee, Jan. 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall to enroll new members.

The business meeting was opened with a song. A prayer was offered by Mrs. Tommy Phillips. Reports from committee chairmen were made and accepted.

The Royal Service program was conducted by Mrs. Carroll Ray with the theme, "Missions in the Mississippi Basin." Those taking part in the program were Mrs. J. H. Reeves, Mrs. Bob Bird, and Mrs. Harry Crawford. Others, who took part in the program, were Meses: W. C. Bass, James Newman, W. G. Gooding, Bob Andrus, Charley Thomas, and M. O. Burns.

The program was concluded with a song and prayer by Mrs. John Christy, a former member. Thirty members were in attendance.

**MOTOR MAIDS**

**Angry, Upset? Don't Drive!**

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

"IF YOU'RE 'KEYED UP,' angry or upset about household or office problems don't get behind the wheel of your car!"

That's the advice of Dr. Elmer Siebrecht, professor of psychology at Seattle Pacific College, who believes that emotional upsets cause 80 to 90 percent of driving mishaps.

Through his study of auto accidents, and their causes, he concludes that the upset driver often lets good judgment and driving ability go right out the car window. Instead, the emotionally distressed motorist may use dangerous, excessive speed in an attempt to leave frustration behind.

Most people are subject to emotional upsets and frustration during the course of everyday living, Dr. Siebrecht claims. Whether these will be reflected in driving actually depends upon the driver's personality.

The even-tempered, well-adjusted and mature person seldom has accidents or violates traffic rules, he says.

Those subject to anxieties and moods lose their emotional bearings only occasionally, but when this happens, according to Dr. Siebrecht, they're apt to miss traffic signals, fail to look before turning or forget to signal. Preoccupation is a definite driving hazard.

The majority of accidents, he claims, are caused by people who are chronically at odds with the world. Many of them suffer from anti-social disorders which make them very unpleasant characters — both on and off the highway.

Miss Smith

**Sleeping Time Linens**

Embroider a set of 'sleepy-time' linens for the little one with these delightful designs! You'll find them fun to do because the stitches are simple and colors blending.

Pattern No. 2634 contains hot-iron transfer for 6 designs—5" x 9" — (2 each of 3 designs); color chart; stitch illustrations.

Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Illinois.

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

**YOU... and YOUR HOME**  
by Jack Foster

**COLOR-STYLE YOUR FLOOR**

The first impression of any room should be that of a color unit. It must give the impression of its color as a whole... and then the details noticed in the logical order of their importance.

The color scheme in the room sketched above is composed of varying shades of soft greens. The beautiful carpet is a blending of lovely spring greens which gives the effect of a rich texture.

There are many practical considerations that will influence your choice of floor coverings: quality, price, size, shape and suitability to function. We have considered all of these when selecting the floor covering we offer you. So come in and shop assured.

Unity is assured when you repeat the floor color in your walls, draperies and upholstery. It was once considered correct always to have the floor darker than the walls and the ceiling lighter.

While this is a safe practice, it is no guarantee of pleasing results. Today, floors are important

decorating factors in their own right and the only restriction placed on them, color-wise, is that of conformity of fitness and purpose.

Floor coverings, like walls, are one of the largest areas in a room; and the color chosen for them should always be coordinated with all the other decorating elements in the room plan. Often a floor covering plays the most dominant role and the other background and furniture colors are keyed to it. Even if it is to play a passive role, it must blend in with and become a contributing part of the color unit.

Unity is assured when you repeat the floor color in your walls, draperies and upholstery. It was once considered correct always to have the floor darker than the walls and the ceiling lighter.

While this is a safe practice, it is no guarantee of pleasing results. Today, floors are important

**Enter**

**Anthony's CLEARANCE**  
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**TV PILLOWS** \$1  
Assorted sizes, shapes, colors and fabrics. A real buy. **2 For 1**

**CLOSE OUT MERCHANDISE** \$1  
One big table of items to numerous to mention.

**CLOSEOUT MERCHANDISE** 1/2 PRICE  
One big table of discontinued numbers of nationally advertised merchandise.

**MEN'S Suede Jackets** 12<sup>88</sup>  
Only 5 left. Tan color with knit cuffs and band.

**MEN'S FITTED SURCOATS** 19<sup>00</sup>  
Hombre plaids or solid color, all wool. Western type flap pockets. Reg. 24.75.

**FEATHER PILLOWS** \$1  
Curled chicken feather pillows. Covered with floral ticking. Standard size. A real saving.

**DISCONTINUED LUGGAGE** 1/2 PRICE  
Only 5 weekend cases. Vinyl coated covering, tear drop locks. Save now.

**LADIES DRESS SHOES** \$2  
Final closeout of all dress shoes. High and medium heels. Patents, leathers and suedes.

**CHILDREN'S SHOES** \$1  
One group assorted styles and colors. Discontinued numbers, not all sizes.

**ODD LOT HOUSE SHOES** \$1  
Women's and children's. Many styles, many colors. Not all sizes. A real buy.

**MEN'S SUITS** \$19  
Only 6 left to close out. All wools and gabardines. Alternations Free.

**MEN'S DRESS SLACKS** 1/2 PRICE  
One table of assorted materials and colors. A real buy. Most sizes.

**BOY'S SURCOATS** \$7  
All wool plaids and solid colors with Mountain collars. Quilted lining. Sizes 6 to 12.

**MEN'S TIES** 1/2 PRICE  
We bought too many. Large assortment of branded ties. All colors.

**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS** \$3  
Long sleeve. First quality sports shirts. All the new fabrics. **2 For 3**

**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS** \$2  
Expertly tailored in long-sleeve sport shirts. First quality plaids and solids. Reg. \$2.98.

**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS** \$3  
Smart new colors. Favorite fabrics. In all the new collar styles. Long sleeves. Values to \$5.90.

**MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS** \$1  
Men's Random or Gunite knit sweat shirts with fleece lining. Nylon reinforced neckbands. Sizes 36 to 46.

**Men's Knit Briefs** 88c  
Men's brief knit of white combed cotton. Elastic waist. **2 For 88c**

**LADIES LADIES DUSTERS** \$3  
Final closeout of better dusters. Assorted prints and colors.

**LADIES DUSTERS** \$2  
Completely washable. Assorted styles and patterns. Buy now and save on these dusters.

**Children's Dresses** 1/2 PRICE  
One group of better dresses. Assorted styles Buy now and save.

**LADIES HATS** \$1  
Only a few left. Final closeout. Every one must go. Assorted colors.

**LADIES Coats & Suits** 1/2 PRICE  
Only 4 coats left, only 2 suits. Final clearance.

**CHENILLE BEDSPREADS** \$3  
Luxurious deep, velvety chenille in a grand selection of the most popular solid colors. Full size.

**LADIES SKIRTS** 1/2 PRICE  
One big rack of winter skirts. Assorted styles and colors. All sizes.

**ONE TABLE REMNANTS** 1/2 PRICE  
Short length of all our fabrics. One big table to choose from.

**CHENILLE BEDSPREADS** \$5.99  
Lovely cordwale types. Punchwork and chenille, solids and florals.

**LADIES DRESSES** \$5  
One rack of better dresses drastically reduced to sell. Not all sizes. Come early.

**LADIES DRESSES** \$3  
One rack dresses priced to \$9.90. A real bargain assorted styles, colors and sizes.

**CHILDREN'S BOXER LONGIES** \$1  
First quality pinwale corduroy. Blue, brown, wine or grey color. Completely washable. Sizes 3 to 8.

**CHILDREN'S KNIT SLEEPERS** \$1  
2-Piece interlock cotton knit elastic back, gripper fastener bottom with feet attached. Pastel colors. 0 to 4.

**Washable Fabrics** \$1  
Extra special group of better cottons. All washable. Ideal for many uses. A grand assortment. **3 yds. 1**

**BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS** \$1.50  
Boy's colorful plaid long sleeve cotton flannel sport shirts. Sanforized shrunk. Sizes 6 to 16.

**LADIES PETTICOATS** \$1  
Nylonized acetate tricot knit. A beautiful fabric. White and assorted, pastel colors. **2 For 1**

**COSTUME JEWELRY** \$1  
One big table of ear screws, beads, necklace, pins and bracelets. Closeout of better Jewelry. **2 For 1**

**CANNON BATH TOWELS** \$1  
Large size, first quality in colorful stripes and solids. All the new colors. **3 For 1**

**LADIES Nylon Uniforms** \$5  
Coat style, pebble weaves, 100% nylon with detachable buttons. White only. Easy to care for.





It's tempting to settle down to "comfort" in the mature years. But when comfort means sloppiness, the results are downright discouraging both to oneself and one's family. We demonstrate here with camera's account of just what happened to one mature woman who'd fallen into bad habits. Poorly-fitted, badly cared-for clothes, broken shoes, no make-up and an unkempt hairdo (left) made her appear far older than her years. Neglect of her skin (upper center) had produced dry skin and patches. Realization of what was happening produced these results: a trim, slim-looking woman (right) in well-fitted clothes with a skin that blooms (lower center). It wasn't done overnight and it was done with effort. But the point is that it was worth doing.



MRS. RAY C. DENHAM

**Maryland Turner Is Wed In Home**

MIAMI — (Special) — Maryland Guynell Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Turner, Miami, and Ray C. Denham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Denham, Wheeler, were united in marriage at 10:45 p. m. Saturday in the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Ed Bridwell, pastor of the First Christian Church of Miami, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length winter white dress with dramatic bateau neckline and a flaring pleated skirt. A winter white hat decorated with seed pearls and silver-white shoes.

Mrs. Donald Ray Gogh, sister of the bride, Miami, was matron of honor, wearing a dress of candle-light brown and aqua with brown accessories.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Chester Bowles, sister of the bridegroom, Misses Lucy Hernandez, and Mary Condo, all of Pampa.

Chester Bowles, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Pampa, served as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Turner wore a pink and gray silk dress with black accessories. A reception was held after the ceremony with Miss Janie Turner, sister of the bride, presiding at the punch bowl.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue wool suit with black accessories.

Mrs. Denham was graduated from Miami High School where she was a member of the FHA chapter.

To warrant the tired, hang-dog look you'll face the world with. A little lipstick can be put on in a minute, and one beauty house makes pressed powder in a delightfully pretty mirrored case. This powder gives your face a smooth, creamy look in a jiffy.

Many of the world's loveliest women are in their middle years. Maturity brings with it a gracious beauty unattainable to the young.

So take advantage of this wonderful time of life. Make it work for you and not against you! You'll feel and look happier, and your feet and look happier, and your off to their friends.

pep squad, secretary of the senior class, and lettered four years in basketball. She was co-captain of the team in her senior year.

The bridegroom attended Wheeler High School and participated in both football and basketball, and has been in the Navy for the past two years, stationed in Florida. He is to leave on sea duty upon returning there.

**Honey As A Sweetener In Baking Cakes Commercial Possibility For First Time**

Home baked cakes and other pastries with honey used as a sweetener have long been the pride of southern cooks.

However, this kind of baking takes special care and a lot of time. So the use of honey in commercial bakery products has always been impractical.

But research may change this. Kansas State College under contract with the U.S. Department of Agriculture has found that substituting honey for all or part of the sugar in some baked goods adds to their color and flavor and improves their texture.

A method developed in this research makes use of honey alone to sweeten cakes a commercial possibility for the first time.

Cakes with a high concentration of honey stay moist and fresh longer than do cakes made without honey. But if more than a third of the sugar is replaced, preparing cakes by a simple substitution of honey for sugar sometimes causes difficulty.

A reaction of honey acids with baking powder, as the batter is mixed, may lead to low cake volume. Also, an intense-browning reaction may occur during baking

and give the cake a burned color and flavor. Extra soda cannot be added to increase cake volume, because it hastens undesired browning.

Researchers found they could control this browning reaction by raising the acidity of the cake batter, in the final stages of baking.

Honey noticeably added to the flavor and color of some cookies. Because honey gives the cookies a chewy quality, only enough to replace five per cent of the sugar was used in crisp cookies. Even this small amount gave added flavor to sugar cookies and vanilla wafers.

**Starfire**  
DIAMOND BRINGS

**Kennedy Jewelry**  
112 N. Cuyler Mo 4-6971

**Manners Make Friends**

If a person you dislike comes under discussion by a group of which you're a member, keep your



Personal prejudices have sharp edges—they can hurt a reputation.

**When "Comfortable" Means Sloppiness Results Are Down - Right Discouraging**

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Beauty Editor

Have you ever stood in line in a supermarket and taken a good look around you?

Doesn't it seem too bad that so many housewives — women in the prime of life — have forgotten how important it is to remain neat and attractive? What kind reasoning causes some of us to feel that when the thirties are behind us, and homemaking our foremost concern, there is no longer a need for the effort it takes to be well-groomed?

Ture, comfortable attire is essential for shopping. But can't it be attractive, too? It can only be laziness that brings about an "I'm only going to the store" attitude. And this carelessness can form a habit devastating to beauty and charm.

Caring for a family is a 24-hour job, to be sure, but you're part of the family, too. Don't neglect your appearance. Your children deserve more than a good home and warm clothes. You owe them the right to be proud of their pretty mother. As we mature we lose some of

the natural moisture in our skin. Yet a few minutes spent to clean before we bathe will help restore that moisture. Leave the cream on while you relax in the tub, and later remove it with tissue, leaving on a thin film of work for you while you sleep.

Figures, too, tend to thicken and bulge when we pass the 30 mark. Still, it's easy to make certain it doesn't happen if we eat sensibly, avoiding generous helpings of the luscious desserts we prepare for the family. Household chores can also be helpful in figure control if we use them as exercises. And housework will seem more like fun if it has a double purpose.

Take the time to have a professional haircut — one that's simple and easy to care for yourself. Be sure to wear rubber gloves for the tasks that plunge your hands into hot, soapy water.

If you rush out to shop, hoping you won't meet anyone you know because you look a mess, it's a sign that you're getting careless. Don't dash out minus make-up. You won't lose enough time applying it

**Famous French Logic Can Guarantee Blissful Marriage With Commandments**

By ROSETTE HARGROVE  
PARIS — (NEA) — Want to live happily with your husband for the 20,000 days and nights which should be the life span of a normal marriage?

Never ask him for money when he's good — tempered. Never ask him for it when he's bad-tempered, either.

That's only one of the 16 commandments for the perfect wife set forth in a sprightly handbook on marriage just published by Jean Duche, who among other accomplishments is a columnist for the popular French women's magazine, "ELLE."

For husbands, he has 20 commandments. Number one: "Never try to figure things out. Here are the rest of Duche's somewhat cynical commandments for husbands:

Address her with the same politeness as you do others.

Never contradict her in the presence of the children, friends, domestic; i.e., always agree with her. But you need not act in consequence.

Bring her flowers and presents on her birthday and other anniversaries. More important still: bring them for no reason at all. She will be quick to understand that this kind of madness is proof of true love.

Even if you want to spend a quiet evening at home and read a book, never refuse to go out "just like a couple of lovers."

When she asks what you think of her new party dress, always say you prefer the little blue number. She will be furious but delighted to think that you notice her clothes. If you pick her up at a cocktail party and she is wearing a ridiculous hat, wait until you get home to tell her what you think of it.

Sleep under two blankets, plus an eiderdown — and perspire — all for love.

Make her feel secure. But alternate the serene climate with cyclones of passion. Fondle her, but beat her, too. Most important thing is to choose the right moment.

Never mention the amount of money she spends if she is bad-tempered. Nor when she is in a good humor. When?

Never look at other women in the street — when you are with her. At parties, speak to men only and exclusively on the international situation.

Make her jealous (easy). But not with homely women, of whom she is not jealous. Flatter her by flirting only with attractive women — which will confirm your good taste.

Insist always that she is the most beautiful of all women. But also persuade her that you are admirable. And don't forget to ap-

pear helpless so she can exercise her womanly protection.

Be mindful of her health. But never say, "You don't look well." Nor, "You look wonderful" when she is really ill.

Never make a scene. Once in a while, put on the jealousy act. And always show complete trust in her.

If perchance you are unfaithful to her, never confess, in order to keep her trust in you. For a truthful man, a lie is a sacrifice he owes to his wife. In any case, never put her in a ridiculous situation and never be unfaithful with any of her women friends.

Apart from the above, never hide anything from her. On the other hand, it is good to spare her one's worries.

Look at her.

Show her small attentions on her and express deep, deep sentiments.

Generally speaking, use all your wits to try to understand your wife. And don't forget that at times she will consider you just a little thick-headed.

If sometimes you go off the rails, just say: "I love you." This is a good line which will help out in any situation.

A wife's greatest problem, says Duche, is to know when to ask her husband for money. On the other hand, there are only 16 rules she should observe to insure a happy marriage as against 20 for her husband:

Be gay, spontaneous and witty; make him laugh so that he will think he is amusing.

Look serious, even intent, when he discourses on politics, philosophy or fishing, to make him believe he is interesting.

If one is really too bored, let him go on talking and think of a handsome movie star — with a handsome smile. He will immediately feel superior.

As a general rule, feed him at breakfast and every other meal a large spoonful of flattery to bolster his masculine ego. Double the dose when he suffers from insomnia.

Once a week, take refuge in his arms and pour out one's trouble (not when he is reading the newspaper) — to make him feel protective. The remainder of the time, keep these to one's self. Better still, forget the personal worries and listen to his.

Never hide anything from him, naturally. But never own up to anything. There is then no need for forgiveness.

Never ask questions; much better to go through his pockets so that he may live in an atmosphere of complete confidence.

However distasteful, one must flirt a little. The menage will benefit by his being kept on his toes.

Never make a scene; nothing bores a man so. Once in a while, show him you are jealous; other-

wise, he would be disappointed.

His ideal of married life: A great love, in slippers. The thing to do is to lose his slippers when spring comes around.

Be concerned about his health: Repeat "You overbite, yourself." But also ask that he is tireless.

Never ask for money when he is good-tempered.

Never ask for money when he is bad-tempered. Alors, when?

Clothes, make-up and frivolities contribute to the embellishment of the home. A woman buys a dress to please her husband. He is usually sublimely unaware of this but a wife should not recoil from any sacrifice. She must resign herself to see her self-denial unappreciated.

Never contradict him in front of children, domestics, relatives and friends, nor when alone. In short, always agree with him but go on one's own sweet way.

The married couple is a religion. It must be saved at all costs.

**Quick Fudge Mix Means No Work**

Have you discovered wonderful quick fudge mix for making candies? If not, you've a treat in store.

Regular users know how easy quick fudge mix is to use — all the work is taken out of fudge making.

Quick fudge mix is precooked for you by the manufacturer. So, you make a perfect batch of smooth, creamy fudge — without testing or beating. Just heat with butter and water for 4 minutes.

Try one of the 3 flavors of quick fudge mix today — popular chocolate, rich brown sugar peneche, or luscious coconut. Follow the suggestion on the package for making many delightful candy variations. You'll be an expert fudge maker the first time you use quick fudge mix.

**Complexion Is Topic At 4-H Club Meeting**

McLEAN — (Special) — The McLean 4-H Club met Tuesday, Jan. 8.

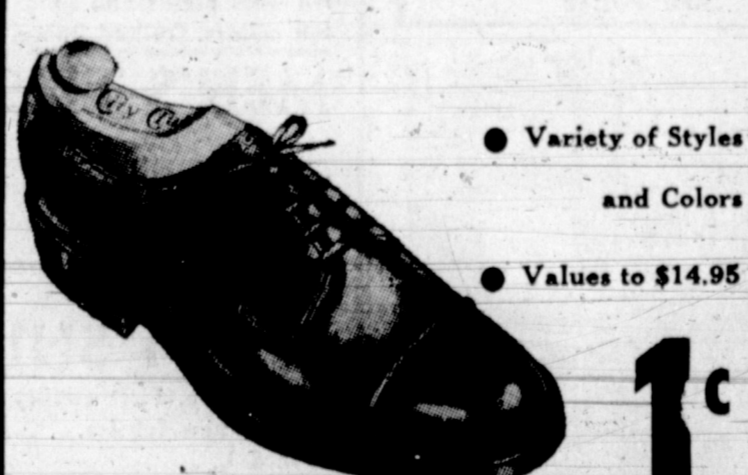
Mrs. John Byrd Gull gave a demonstration on the care of the complexion, which included both the cleansing of the face and applying of make-up.

There will be an awards and reporter training program, Jan. 19, in Pampa.

Those attending the meeting were Misses Nancy Tate, Dorothy Pagan, Sue Evans, Bonnie Ash, and Sandra Baker.

**1<sup>c</sup> SALE CITY CLUB and WESBORO SHOES for MEN**

Buy One Pair at Regular Price— Get the Second Pair for 1c



Buy 2 for the Price of 1 Plus—

Men's Blue Suede Shoes	Men's Nylon Stretch Sox
Reg. \$9.95-\$14.95	\$5 <sup>97</sup> 2 Pairs \$1 <sup>00</sup>

Still Many Vitality, Rhythm Step, Velvet Step LADIES' SHOES 2 For the Price of 1 Plus 1c



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Proud Penney perfectionist prints and go-together solids — unmatched at this low price — to interpret softly into the new dress silhouette. Such easy care — crease resistant, sanforized, machine washable.

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**Crease-Resistant, Color-drenched "FULL-SAIL"**

See what a dash Penney's exclusive sail-cloth gives every outfit you sew! Just devastating are the prints in florals, stripes, tropical designs plus go-together solids. Machine washable, little or no ironing, drip-dry finish!

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Yard



**NEEDLE 'N THREAD PRINTS**

**49<sup>c</sup> yard**

A flower-land of hand-picked prints in Penney's high-count broadcloth! Sanforized, machine washable beauties for dresses, home decorations!



**High-Count Percale! PENNEY'S RONDO**

**39<sup>c</sup> yard**

You name it . . . Rondo makes it! Over 85 brand new prints for sewing possibilities unlimited! Machine washable quality — unbeatable for style, quality and low price!

**Store Hours:**  
Weekdays 9:30 to 5:30  
Saturday 9:30 to 7:00



### When You Have A Busy, Hurried Day Put A One-Dish Meal On Your Menu

We'll bet there's many a busy day when a one-dish meal comes to your rescue as dinnertime rolls around. If you've been looking for something deliciously different in casserole combinations, the Broccoli, Ham and Yam Casserole recipe will be of interest. Louisiana yams, sliced ham and broccoli spears are baked in a creamy onion sauce. A simply prepared salad of strawberry gelatin with canned crushed pineapple added as a tasty and colorful accompaniment. Fill the relish dish with celery and carrot sticks for just the right note in texture. It's a supper which shows how a nourishing and delicious meal can appear on the table with a minimum of preparation time in the kitchen.

#### BROCCOLI HAM AND YAM CASSEROLE (Makes 4 servings)

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 can (1-pound) Louisiana yams, drained

1 ham slice, cut in quarters  
1 package (10-ounces) frozen broccoli  
Melt butter or margarine; add onions and cook until tender. Add flour and blend. Gradually add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add a little of hot mixture to eggs and mix well. Add to hot mixture. Gradually add lemon juice and mix well. Season with salt and pepper. Arrange yams, ham and broccoli in greased 1-quart casserole. Top with onion mixture. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes.

If you look "just awful" in the snapshots friends took during the holiday season, the amateur cameraman isn't necessarily to blame.

A careful study of the super-candid shots taken by your friends can yield tips on matters of posture, dress and make-up which might well be corrected.

Easy does it when using the spray-type perfumes and colognes. The fine mist dispensed by the propellant gas spreads amazingly. A puff or two goes a long way to add the finishing touch to your grooming.

## AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

### SWEATERS

Orlon & Wool	3.49
Val. to 5.95	
Lambs Wool	4.49
7.95 Val.	
Bulky Knit	9.49
Val. to 14.95	

All Sales Final!!! No Exch. or Refund

### SKIRTS

FLANNELS, TWEEDS, FELTS

7.95 Val	5.49	12.95 Val.	8.49
10.95 Val	6.49	14.95 Val	10.49

Further Reductions In All Departments

### BLOUSES

#### WOOL JERSEY BLOUSES

5.95 Val	3.49
7.95 Val.	4.49

#### COTTON BLOUSES

3.95 Val.	2.49
5.95 Val.	3.49

5.95 Bermuda Shorts 3.99

### SPORT SUITS

SOLID PASTELS & TWEEDS

Formerly To 17.95 Formerly To 24.95

12

17

Partial Listings Of Storewide Sale

### 2-PC. DRESSES

New Spring Styles

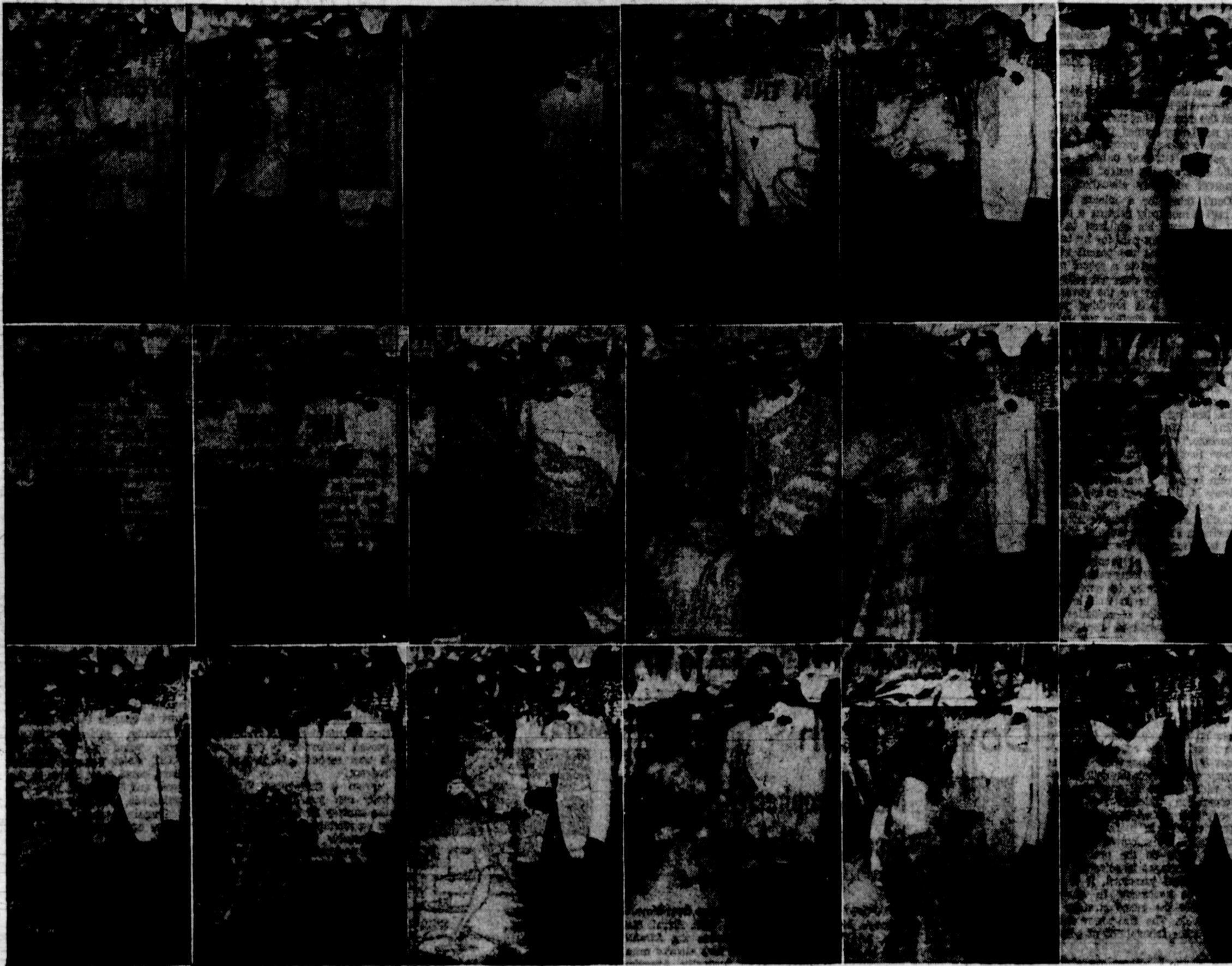
10.95 Values	8.88
12.95 Values	10.88
16.95 to 19.95 Values	14.88

Money Saving Values—Shop Early!

### MISCELLANEOUS

Slips & Gowns	1/3 Off
Were 3.95 to 12.95	
Robes & House Coats	1/3 Off
Were 5.95 to 19.95	
Costume Jewelry	1/2 Off
were 1.00 to 5.00	
Tapered Pants	3.99
were 5.95	

Gilbert's



(Photos by Smith Studio)

### Recent Fire Victim Honoree At Party

Mrs. Reba Gibson, whose home at 1308 E. Frederic recently received heavy damage by fire, was honored with a personal shower in the home of Mrs. Josephine Young, 1402 Mary Ellen with Mrs. Barbara Scruggs, co-hostess.

Mrs. Eddie Roberts assisted in the receiving line with Mrs. Elmer

D. Young in charge of the guest register. Cake and coffee were served from a refreshment table covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations.

Approximately 75 guests attended or sent gifts.

Read The News Classified Ads

Frequent airings of the closets help to keep clothes from absorbing that musty odor. Use an electric fan to speed change of air in the closet.

Shoes are a definite beauty aid. You can't look pleasant if your aching feet are driving you to distraction. If the shoe fits, wear it—if not, true economy dictates new shoes.

FORD'S  
Mid-Winter

**Sale**

### GIRLS' DRESSES

Reg. \$14.50	NOW \$5.98
Reg. \$11.50	NOW \$7.98
Reg. \$9.98	NOW \$7.98
Reg. \$8.50	NOW \$2.98
Reg. \$8.95	NOW \$5.50

### SUB-TEEN DRESSES

Reg. \$14.50	Now \$6.98
Reg. 24.98	
Velveteen	Now \$14.98

### Girls' Corduroy JACKETS

Reg. \$3.98	\$2.50
-------------	--------

### SKIRTS

Corduroy Velveteen Gabardine

Reg. \$5.98	\$3.00
Reg. \$12.98	\$7.75
Reg. \$3.98	\$2.50

### GIRLS' COATS

Reg. \$14.00	NOW \$10.00
Reg. \$17.98	Now \$13.50
Reg. \$21.50	Now \$16.00
Reg. \$22.98	Now \$17.26
Reg. \$29.98	Now \$18.75

### GIRL'S HATS NOW \$1.00

Velveteen	Girls'
Peddlenushers	Bermuda Shorts
Reg. \$12.98 \$6.98	Reg. \$4.98 \$3.00
Reg. \$7.98 \$4.98	Reg. \$2.98 \$1.50
Reg. \$6.50 \$3.98	

Girls'	RIDING PANTS
Reg. \$6.98 and \$5.98	\$3.98

### BOYS' Winter JACKETS

Reg. \$4.25	\$3.25	Reg. \$5.98	\$4.50
Reg. \$9.98	\$3.25	Reg. \$14.98	\$10.98

### BOY' COATS

Reg. \$17.98	NOW \$12.98
Reg. \$21.98	NOW \$14.98

### BOYS' PINK SHIRTS NOW 98c

### BOYS' SHIRTS

Long, Short Sleeves	
Reg. \$1.98	\$1.15
Reg. \$2.50	\$1.50

### BOYS' DRESS SUITS

Reg. \$12.98	\$4.98
Reg. \$7.98	\$8.98
Reg. \$6.98	\$4.98

Boys' Trousers	INFANT DIAPER SETS
2.98 & 2.50	Reg. \$4.98 NOW \$2.98
	Reg. \$3.98 NOW \$1.98

## FORD'S YOUTH STORE

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### SUB DEB PRESENTATION DANCE

Shown here are Sub Deb pledges and their escorts at the Presentation Dance held during the holidays at the Country Club.

Row 1, left to right, Virginia Golden, Kevin Chisholm; Marilyn Steele, Jere Teed; Mary Sanford, Eddy Duenkel; Nancy Goodnight, Greg Myers; Mary Ann Kelley, Richard Newberry; Nancy Cleveland, Dickie Elkins.

Row 2, l. to r., Mary Pursley, Dewayne Glover; Kay Waggoner, Jimmy Don Butcher; Barbara Boer, Don Bigham; Betty Lou Smith, Johnny Nutting; Barbara Lunsford, James Goodnight; Becky Gray, David Holt.

Row 3, l. to r., Kathleen Doods, Jim Green; Marcia Miller, Don Mills; Carmelita Hogan, Jay Baker; Linda Skewes, David Holt; Marilyn Fite, Paul Brown; Ann Kennedy, Michael Oates.

Row 4, l. to r., Janis Foster, Buddy Lamberson; Jeannine Harvey, Bill Frase; Linda Buchanan, Charles Martin. Row 5, Marilyn Myatt, Earl Cooper. Row 6, Phyllis Burgess, Larry Cruise.

### California Fashions Are Travel Perfect Cotton Knit Fashion Offers Long Wear

By GAILE DUGAS  
NEA Women's Editor  
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Looking forward to spring, the new collection of San Francisco's Stephenie Koret stars versatile fashions, clothes that can stay at home or travel with equal ease.

She's done a whole group of separates, dresses, coats and suits that are good travelers because they unpack without a wrinkle to plague the girl who travels.

Mrs. Koret took her inspiration for separates from an entire group of colorful early American fashions. Many of these are in calico or are lined in calico. They include boy shirts, brief shorts, blouses, full skirts and a gay "cracker-barrel" dress. Colors beel-like are lemon peel and pomegranate.

We show (left) her blouse and pleated skirt in a silky blend of nylon - and - acetate. Pleats are guaranteed to stay in for a period of a year.

Knit separates (right) have polka dots repeated in reverse pattern in top and skirt. Hem of the skirt is lined with pella to make it flare without need for a petticoat.

By GAILE DUGAS  
NEA Women's Editor  
NEW YORK — (NEA) — It's a wonderful world of fabrics that we live in. Wool, springy and long-lived. The synthetics, easy to care for. Cotton, that no longer knows just one season.

Cotton is a fabric to live in the year around. In some version. Quilted cotton, corduroy and velveteen for winter and spring. Every kind of cotton imaginable for summer. Cotton knits almost any season of the year but in sportswear, particularly good for winter vacations and for summer beach or outdoor living.

Aside from the fact that most cotton knits have lost their sex, chief reasons for their popularity are that they're easy on the upkeep and look well. A girl couldn't ask for more.

But she gets more. Cotton knits carry a low price tag, well within reach of any girl on a budget. It's a price that generally hasn't caught up with the good looks of cotton knit fashions in any respect.

This means that a whole cotton knit wardrobe can be bought for a moderate sum by the girl whose clothes purchases are keyed to her weekly pay check.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Would you consider yourself well groomed if you went visiting with your hands dirty? Of course not. But what about your gloves? The washable numbers take moments to launder and the small effort pays off in that added bit of good grooming which so enhances your attractiveness.

In using your household linens, be sure to rotate them so that they all get even wear. And try to fold them differently after each ironing so that the wear is not on the same fold each time.



# The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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## Grandma Moses

At year's end or year's beginning, as you choose, there's a fine bit of reading provided in the January Ladies' Home Journal by writer Dorothy Thompson. She reviews the strength and popularity of the art works created by Grandma Moses and gives us the reasons for their ascendancy in cultural circles.

Miss Thompson puts it this way: "There is a low in life and nature that works infallibly. It is that everything must be paid for. Every loss brings some gain; every gain entails a loss. For everything one desires, something that one also cherishes must be exchanged. "There is no such thing in human affairs as infinite progress, the illusion of the last century out of which has grown most of the 'isms' and 'ideologies' of the past hundred years. All of them are messianic in that they promise the evolution of man into perfect state of bliss, denying the compensatory forces that forever operate."

Having based her article on this sound observation, Miss Thompson goes on to show that the appeal of the Grandma Moses painting lies in the fact that this low of life is woven into the subjects and the techniques supplied by this remarkable artist.

Grandma Moses is a phenomenon. She began her art career at a rather mature age of 77. Today she is 96, robust and hearty, still recalling the scenes of her childhood on an upstate New York farm, and putting those scenes on canvas. She is being hailed as the exponent of the "authentic American primitive" and the demand for her pictures has increased until each sale brings her a tidy sum and she is today, at least by her own standards, a wealthy woman.

"The world of Grandma Moses was a world of free men, free in the deep sense of being independent, autonomous in themselves and able by themselves and with their families to meet every family need. The land on which they lived, their homes, farms and animals, were their own, and what they produced was sufficient for themselves to share with others, and to trade for the little else they needed."

And in saying this, Miss Thompson wonders if perhaps the great demand for these pictures is caused by soul-starved Americans who long for the "freedom, gaiety and boundless and diverse activity, going on without the pressures of mechanical time."

It could be. Mechanically, the American people have crashed, virtually every barrier to progress. But, are they in danger of forgetting principles, of making their worlds mechanistic, minus the enriching qualities of love, independence, personal integrity, honor and reliability? The rush for authentic Moses' art might give an indication. It is not that the American people would do without their mechanical marvels. It is perhaps, that they would like the leavening of spiritual values to be blended in to their speedy and well-gear'd lives.

Miss Thompson gives us some sound comments in her current offering. We are unavoidably reminded of the scriptures which admonish: "What does it profit the man if he gain the whole world, and loses his soul?" "The World of Grandma Moses" by Dorothy Thompson is something to think about.

## The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

The subject of crossed eyes in children is again brought up by a mother who says: "Please explain why my child has crossed eyes at birth and some get that way later? Some strabismic eye defects without anything done to them at all, and some are given strabismus and still do not straighten out for years. Then again, some have to have an operation. Would you please explain this if you can?"

It is a common worry of newly-arrived mothers with their first-born child to fear that the infant's eyes are crossed. This is because during the first three months of life a baby's eyes wander or "cross," both eyes do not seem to be looking in the same direction. This usually takes care of itself. If the eyes fail to move together after several months the condition known as cross-eyedness is said to be present.

STRICTLY SPEAKING, cross-eyedness is when one eye turns inward, but in some cases the eyes may turn outward (strabismic) or sometimes upward. Any one of several factors may cause crossed eyes: a blow on the head, secondary disease, near or far-sightedness, faulty muscles and nervous innervation.

There are several kinds of treatment for crossed eyes and some of them can be started as early as the first year. With the various methods to use, the matter which must be decided by the physician. It may be that glasses will be recommended and this alone may or may not do

the job, as our correspondent suggests.

Another method of treatment is to place a patch over the "weak" eye which forces the youngster to use the weaker eye, and "before" strengthens the muscles and vision. Eye muscle exercises are sometimes prescribed and this may be in addition to the glasses. Sometimes operation is necessary if the other methods fail or the physician feels they will not work. This is not considered a dangerous procedure when done by a competent specialist.

THE RESULTS of treatment do not come at once and it may take a year or longer to bring about improvement, but it is well worth while. The poor eyesight that comes with crossed eyes is a severe handicap for any youngster. It interferes with his work in school and his pleasure at play. It can also have a serious psychological effect, since playmates may call him "cross-eyed" or by some other teasing name.

A child past the first few months of life who shows a tendency to close one eye, to tilt the head or to rub one of the eyes, should be examined for crossed eyes since a child does not outgrow this condition.

It is important to identify a youngster with crossed eyes just as early as possible and to start skilled treatment promptly. Those who do not will have a child who is handicapped by something which could have been corrected.



## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Are We Fair To Our Children?

About the last thing any parent wants to do is treat his children unfairly. Most of them think they are treating their children justly and fairly.

To me the most beautiful thing in the world is the smile of a child. And the thought that these children are not being trained fairly causes me to take the unpopular stand of pointing out how unfairly our children are being taught by government monopoly education.

Don't thing for a minute that it isn't a monopoly because a parent can send his children to a school that is not paid for by taxes. The fact that the parent sends his children to a school not paid for by taxes does not relieve him from paying for the government school. And anything you have to pay for, whether you want to use it or not, is the worst kind of a monopoly.

This unfair treatment of our children was brought to my attention by an article in the January issue of "The Freeman" magazine. The headline of the article was "The Mathematical Manpower Shortage." The article seems to show that we are not training them, let alone educating them. From here on I am quoting what Henry E. Belden had to say about this subject at the 1956 Annual Meeting of the Conference of Actuaries in Public Practice, of which he is a member. He writes:

"The shortage of people whose education and training make them suitable candidates to enter the scientific field is so well known that any citation of statistics in this regard would be repetitious and redundant.

"We hear a great amount of talk about the necessity for channeling the gifted college student into science and mathematics. Such efforts have merit and should be actively pursued, but complete solution to the problem is not to be found at the college and university level. The truth is that many pupils reach the college level with a type of mathematical preparation which leaves them sorely unprepared to follow collegiate courses in mathematics or science. If an effective attack is to be made on the problem of critical shortages in scientific and mathematical personnel, it is going to be necessary to change completely the grand strategy of the attack. The free-power must start at the foundations of education.

In short, I believe we should start to train the child rather than the man, and that the child is well-trained.

"If this process is followed, we will uncover the natural talent for scientific and mathematical subjects, which in many individuals is never awakened or realized, or in others is finally awakened, but at a time of life when to go back and fill the mind with elements and fundamentals is distasteful, impractical, or perhaps even impossible.

"Pythagoras, who lived in the sixth century B.C., was one of the first of the Greeks to develop an understanding of mathematics. He is said to have discovered arithmetic, geometry, and philosophy was so valuable that he would only teach it after swearing his pupils to secrecy and obtaining their agreement not to divulge the knowledge to others. Out of this came the Pythagorean brotherhoods which were disbanded in about 320 B.C. because of their religious and political activities. However, the importance of Pythagoras' mathematical teachings was recognized. In the following century there was no secrecy about the mathematics and philosophy which was being taught to Greek youth by such men as Socrates and Plato.

"According to Aristotle, who lived about 350 years after Pythagoras, the Pythagoreans, applied themselves to the study of mathematics and were the first to advance in that science; inasmuch that, having been brought up in it, they thought that its principles must be the principles of all existing things."

"Euclid's Elements, first written on papyrus scrolls in about 300 B.C. and translated into Arabic perhaps 1,000 years later, became the basis of textbooks on geometry in modern languages. These were widely general use until the early years of the present century."

Progressive Education. "There was a time prior to the rise of Progressive Education, under the aegis of John Dewey and his followers, when mathematics was required in some important and significant form at every level of the educational process, starting at the elementary grades and ending at the top as one of the rigid requirements for a Ph.D. Today the teachers' colleges of many of our respected universities are granting the Ph.D. and the newer doctoral degrees without any requirements in mathematics.

"The status of present-day mathematics at the secondary school level is illustrated by the case of the mother of a high school student who wrote to the editor of her newspaper to complain that when her child wanted to study algebra and geometry, the teacher and principal of the school had advised against it on the grounds that such courses would be of little value in later life. What retrogression since the time when Pythagoras taught that mathematics was the basis of all things!

"Perhaps the change is, in part at least, explained by the following quotation from an opinion poll used at a 'workshop' for teachers, administrators, and school board members at Teachers Col-

## Inventory



## Down South

### Man's Prophecies Usually Rise Up To Haunt Him

By Thurman Sensing

LOOKING AHEAD INTO 1957. It is foolish to prophesy. Man cannot foretell the future, and his prophecies usually rise up to haunt him. One can make observations, however, on what may lie ahead — and the beginning of a new year seems the popular time to do so.

There has been over the years, in reverse, the fear of a third world war, that will continue to claim the attention of peoples everywhere. Whatever may assure a stable peace, therefore, or at least make less possible another world war, should have top priority in the thoughts of all of us.

"The greatest danger to peace, as we all know, is the Communist regime of Russia. If a third world war comes, it will undoubtedly be free peoples of the world need to realize now more than ever — and this probably applies especially to the people of the United States — is that no deals can be made with the Communists.

There has been over the years, and apparently continues to be, a belief on part of some of our political and diplomatic leaders that they can come to some sort of agreement with the Communists that would assure peace. Actually, any such belief and any effort to put it into practice would be the greatest disservice that could be rendered the cause of peace. The whole philosophy of the Communists makes it impossible to deal with them. Any agreements reached would not be worth the paper they were written on. They have no conscience, no principles and no scruples. As long as they are in power, there will be no chance of assuring peace to a troubled world. The free people will have to remain strong and they will have to work together for their own self-preservation. If their leaders will only recognize these facts and act accordingly, that will be the best assurance of peace we could have.

Applying this viewpoint specifically to the United States of America, we should realize, if we do not combine business (the recording of the refugees' flight for a German picture magazine) and pleasure, which was the seeing of the lege, Columbia University.

"Geometry and other branches of mathematics are not vulnerable for training persons to think."

"The newer types of school activities — excursions, art, plays, should be emphasized even at the expense of a reduction in the time given to the three R's."

"If the old arithmetic teaching methods were so wrong, why is it that the average high school graduate of past years knew his multiplication tables without stopping to figure out the answers; could add and subtract with reasonable accuracy and speed; could do problems in long division; could work out simple percentages and get the decimal in the right place; and had a basic knowledge of algebra and plane geometry? Today any employer of clerical help knows better than to expect a similar performance from the average recently graduated high school student. Two or three years after graduation they can do some of these things with reasonable proficiency, but for the most part they have learned how to do the work on the job and after leaving school."

(To be continued)

## MOPSY

DOGGEN AFTER BEHINDING REAL MONEY FOR DAILY!



conversation that what he hoped to do was turn a corner and be greeted by a bit of America that looked as if it hadn't been there for minutes before, and which was more or less gave testimony to the speed and incredible progress that every European associates with our country.

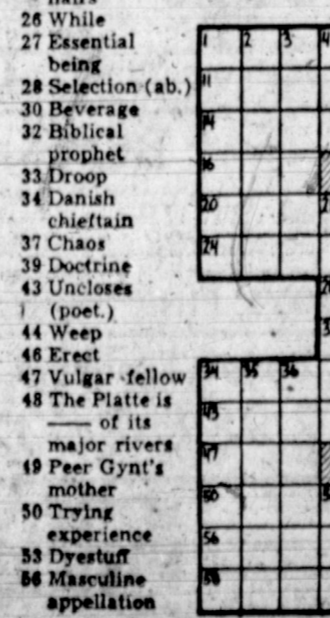
I don't know what Ernst's first impressions of our country were, because we immediately became know what he expected. He expected to see a super-colossal, bigger, better, faster than anything else on earth. Nearly all young Europeans do. At least the ones I have talked with.

Ernst is going to be disappointed if he doesn't see a skyscraper built almost before his eyes, if the trains aren't bigger and faster, if half the people on the streets aren't moving at a trot, if he isn't greeted with open arms by half the strangers he passes, if the shop windows aren't brighter and stocked with everything under the sun, and if there isn't a new wonder to behold every time he turns his head.

He'll be disappointed on some counts, that's certain. But you know, our country is so different from the Old World, so really wonderful when you come right down to it, that I can't wait until I see Ernst again and hear him tell about it.

## Nebraska Visit

- ACROSS
- 1 Important livestock city in Nebraska
- 2 Founded in this state
- 11 Regal residence
- 13 Reluctant
- 19 Earth in small
- 16 Equip
- 17 Correlative of neither
- 18 Pain
- 20 Fruit drink
- 22 Emporium
- 24 Catapillar hairs
- 26 While
- 27 Essential being
- 28 Selection (ab.)
- 30 Beverage
- 32 Biblical prophet
- 33 Droop
- 34 Danish chieftain
- 37 Chaos
- 39 Doctrine
- 43 Unclozes
- 44 Weep
- 46 Erect
- 47 Yellow fellow
- 48 The Platte is — of its major rivers
- 49 Peer Gyn's mother
- 50 Trying experience
- 53 Dye stuff
- 56 Masculine appellation



## Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS: 1. Lincoln, 2. Omaha, 11. White House, 13. Reluctant, 19. Earth, 16. Equip, 17. Correlative of neither, 18. Pain, 20. Fruit drink, 22. Emporium, 24. Catapillar hairs, 26. While, 27. Essential being, 28. Selection (ab.), 30. Beverage, 32. Biblical prophet, 33. Droop, 34. Danish chieftain, 37. Chaos, 39. Doctrine, 43. Unclozes, 44. Weep, 46. Erect, 47. Yellow fellow, 48. The Platte is — of its major rivers, 49. Peer Gyn's mother, 50. Trying experience, 53. Dye stuff, 56. Masculine appellation.

DOWN: 1. Musical, 2. Ill will, 3. Disembark, 4. Possessed, 5. Skilled fighter, 6. Hall, 7. Rot by exposure, 8. Spanish breeches, 9. Willows, 10. Tell, 11. Feminine appellation, 12. Blush, 13. Talk into, 14. Artist's frames, 15. Gaunt, 16. Conger, 17. Is the capital of Nebraska, 18. Roman bronze, 19. Jocular, 20. Separated items, 21. Blush, 22. Footed vase, 23. Tiddler, 24. Church festival, 25. Plays host to, 26. Period of time, 27. Night before an event, 28. Roman bronze, 29. Fiber knots, 30. Eucharistic wine vessel.

## National Whirligig



### Coalition Breakup Assures Passage Of Ike Program

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The gradual breakup of the postwar coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats in the Senate assures passage of the Eisenhower Civil Rights program, in the opinion of White House advisers and GOP leaders on Capitol Hill.

Under political and presidential pressures, the alliance which plagued F.D.R. and Harry S. Truman is collapsing. It is the first specific success which Ike has gained in his professed ambition to "liberalize and humanize" the Republican Party in preparation for the 1960 election. Eisenhower has set out deliberately to retain the support of the colored and other minorities which gave him such a great majority last November.

## BEFORE THE DISHES ARE DONE

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

LOOKING BACK — AND AHEAD. Here in the United States, 1956 was dominated by the elections, but in the world at large, the most important and significant development of 1956 was undoubtedly the evidence of wholesale ferment in the Soviet Empire, culminating in the intrepid but tragic uprising of the entire Hungarian people against their Russian masters, and against Communism in general.

From a long-range point of view, this is the most hopeful, and promising news for freedom-loving people that this tired and discouraging world has seen since before World War II. There can no longer be any doubt that the Soviet Empire is doomed; or that Communism as a system, has proved intolerable to the masses it was supposed to reward and redeem.

From a short-range view, nobody can possibly predict what the panicky Soviet leaders will do in an attempt to stall off, as long as possible, the destruction of their power in both the satellites and in Russia itself. They know now that they can no longer trust anybody to stick with them — not their communist puppet officials, nor their satellite armies, nor even their own Russian soldiers, who — on several occasions have not only refused to fight against the rebels, but who have even handed them guns and tanks in sympathy.

The Soviet leaders know that they are sitting on a powder keg surrounded by a sea of hatred and contempt, and they are powerless to change it. For a while they may be able to clamp down a lid of steel over the boiling cauldron, but in their hearts they know, as surely as night follows day, that an explosion is inevitable unless they remove the lid. They also know that removing the lid — even part way — will only accelerate the pace of all their slave peoples from their control. Either way, the road ahead leads only to ultimate defeat, not only for their Empire, but for their Communist ideology itself.

In the psychological field, a most exciting and significant factor has been revealed. Many Western writers have since convinced that the Communists were tragically right in their belief that they could condition the minds of a whole nation by taking command of the children from practically from birth, and monopolizing every avenue of thought that could reach them. Such Western writers would say sadly: "The old folk will still remember other days and other ideals, but when they die off, there will be a whole new generation which will believe Communist lies because they will never have known or heard anything else. They will be like robots, incapable of an individual or independent thought."

This seemingly-plausible and horrible theory has now been utterly demolished, and once again, the natural, God-given instinct of human beings for freedom and justice has been proven beyond all doubt. Most of those first Hungarian rebels were mere school kids, teen-agers, the very youth upon which Communists had lavished total attention since babyhood, the very youth which had not known any system or any education except the Communist.

Yet there they stood, these supposedly trained robots, demanding freedom, not only from Russian soldiers, but freedom from the only system they had ever known, that they were willing to die like flies in their fight for something better.

Such glorious evidence of the indestructibility of the human spirit, is the great good news of 1956 for the seemingly-frightened defenders of freedom and justice. This eternal human spirit is the West's "secret weapon," more powerful than any atom bomb, or any army, or any alliance, and it is this "secret weapon," which is taking the toll — as it has always done since the world began — for Tyranny!

The process of the coalition's dissolution has ironic aspects. Whereas it was expected that the common interests of the West and South — natural resources, power, agriculture, tariffs, etc. — would incline them to unite on major issues, it has been a band of political Lohengrins from the West that has lined up against Dixie.

It was Chief Justice Earl Warren of California, an Eisenhower appointee, who delivered the Supreme Court's decision against segregation in education and transportation. Now, Vice President Nixon has declared that he would hold the key provision of the senate rule barring limitation on debate to be unconstitutional, if the opportunity were given him.

The third member of the powerful California trio — Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland — has said that he will support a Civil Rights program, even though he voted against the liberal bloc's effort to change the rules.

Finally, 16 of the 28 Senators who voted for revision of Rule XIX, which permits unlimited debate, come from states in the Midwest and Far West. Five were Republicans, and they admittedly voted against future filibustering because of the Eisenhower-Nixon attitude.

Two other members — Neely, Democrat from West Virginia, and Wiley, Wisconsin Republican — would have voted against the South, had they been present. Their votes would have brought the anti-filibuster total to 40.

Six Republican Senators who opposed the rules change will head President Eisenhower's appeal on behalf of his Civil Rights proposals, if he chooses to apply greater pressure than he did at the last session. Ordinarily, with the normal number of absentees, 46 Senators are enough to provide a majority.

In addition, there are about 10 Senators, Republican and Democratic, who cannot afford to be absent. Sixteen Senators who have been absent since the Eisenhower-Nixon proposal, even though they voted with the South in the recent test. They have too many colored voters in their states, and several must run for re-election in 1958.

Two men now hold the fate of Civil Rights legislation in their hands. President Eisenhower must throw himself into the fight with sincerity and determination, even going so far as to make the question a major Party issue. He did not advance this program, until late in last year's session — April — and then he showed little interest in it. But the November result, when he carried a huge Southern and colored vote, may lead him to change his tactics.

Senator James O. Eastland, segregation champion from Mississippi and Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, must be prevented from pigeonholing the legislation, which passed the House by a comfortable margin last year.

As Nixon's comment indicated, and as Capitol Hill reveals, the Civil Rights question is still so much a legislative controversy as the first skirmish in the 1960 Presidential battle.

Chick Neville is a pretty articulate lawyer. But he tells us that even he finds it pretty hard to get a word in edgewise with a fellow who was born in Texas, went to school at Yale and served in the Marine Corps.

JACK MOFFITT

## BID FOR A SMILE

Woman — But I couldn't give you enough work, to keep you occupied. Bogger — Missus, you'd be surprised wot a little it takes to keep me occupied.

Bank Teller — Go man at window 10. Sorry, Mr. Jones, your wife beat you to the draw.



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



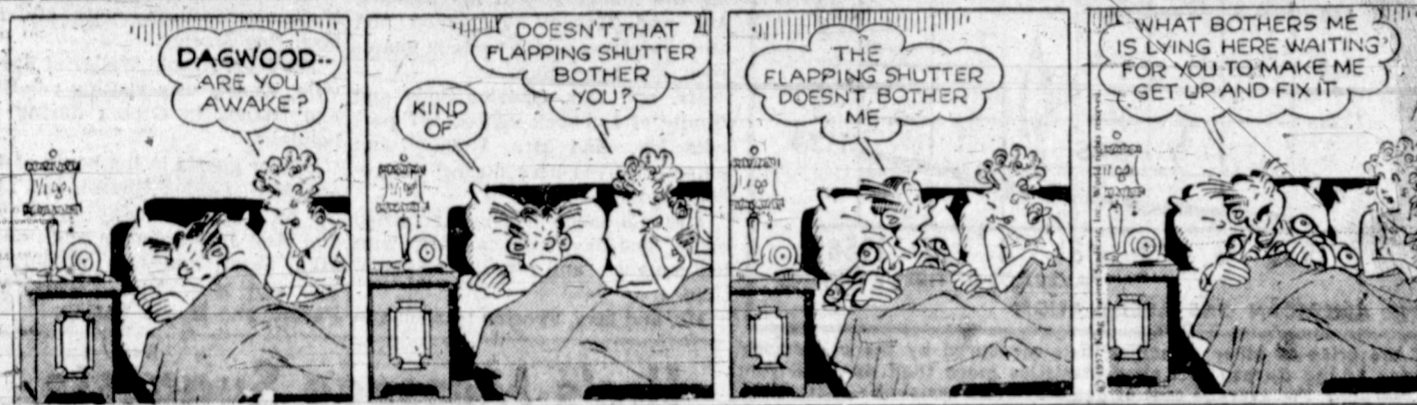
Dixie Dugan



The Jackson Twins



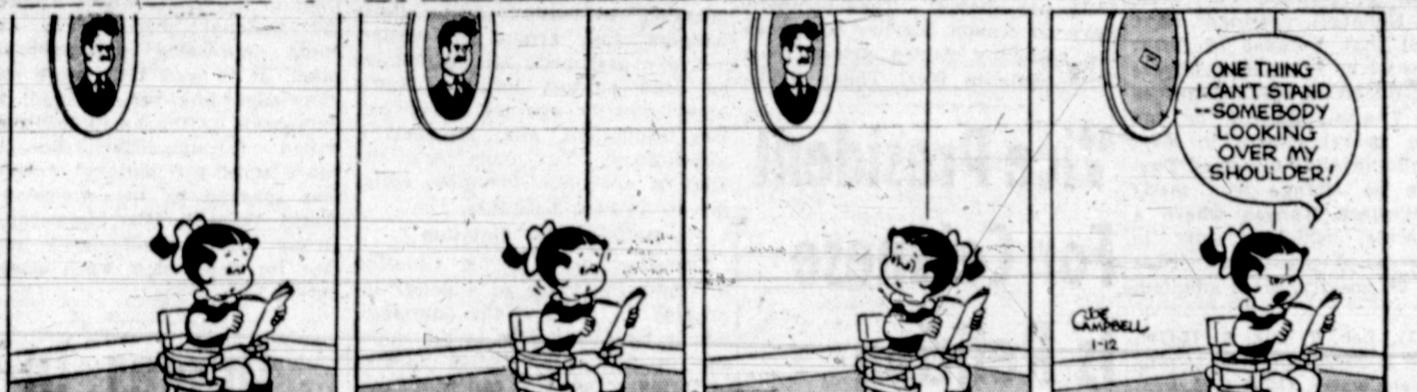
Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



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The Berrys



Morty Meekle



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith













# STAFF NOTES

JOEL R. COMBS, managing editor

President Eisenhower will be in Clovis, N.M., Monday for a look-see at the drought conditions in that area. I'm going to be there for a look-see, too.

Trouble is, I don't know what either one of us is going to do about it. Unless one of us comes up with a way to sell dust. He probably has a better chance along that line than I do. . . he's got an "in" in Washington.

The only thing that's going to help the farmers and ranchers in the Southwest now though is rain! Ever heard of it? How do you legislate it?

Did you know that The Pampa News ran over 200 local news items from last Sunday thru Friday? It did and that's counting "On the Record" and "Mainly About People" and "Staff Notes" and other features as one item. And it only includes stories and pictures about Pampa and Pampans.

Not the least (in one way) of the contributors was the world's smallest sports editor, Dick Collins. Dick

batted out 49 stories plus pictures and that doesn't include stories originating in and concerning other communities.

The walk away with the most stories honor, however, went to the new women's editor, Doris Wilson, who squeezed in 39 stories and pictures, all local. Like all the other news departments, there were numerous stories not strictly local, too. Well, I thought it was worth mentioning, anyway.

Like to pass on an article Wes Lizard wrote in his column in the Amarillo Daily News not too long ago.

Wes was telling about the editor of the Twin Valley News in West Alexandria, O., who tells his readers, "If we ever write a story on a subject you don't like - one that you take as a personal insult - please bring us your copy of the News and we'll be happy to cut the offending articles out of your paper."

"The shoulders with responsibilities do not have room for chips."  
-Bruce L. Parker

DORIS E. WILSON, women's editor

A dissertation of the game of bridge, a four-handed game played by two-handed people. It is a quiet game, in fact, it is so quiet that most pinhole and canasta players think that any resemblance between a live bridge player and a dead one is purely coincidental.

Anytime is a good time for a game of bridge, but the best times are when the weather is too pretty to stay home and do housework; or when the weather is too bad to inspire you to work, and you decide to wait for a pretty day.

Two other good reasons for playing are: (1) even if the game bores you silly, play it anyway, because everybody else does; and (2) play to demonstrate your unlimited power of concentration, brain-work, and aggressiveness.

There is one thing wrong with the game, though, and that is the bridge-table. There are round ones and square ones, but the average size is 31 1/2 inches by 31 1/2 inches.

DICK COLLINS, sports editor

"Giant" is a real epic and worthy of contention among the greatest movies ever made, including Gone With the Wind. Several years ago when press releases began expounding on Edna Ferber's novel about the filthy rich and the utter poor of Texas they told of the sarcastic and tongue-in-cheek way in which she wrote the book.

Natives of the Lone Star State immediately took offense and threatened action. But they bought the book by the thousands. I was one of them.

After reading the book and seeing the movie I believe it's one of the greatest ever written and produced. The movie is almost unchanged from the way Edna Ferber wrote the book. Although neither the book nor movie deals with the majority of Texans, the real down-to-earth citizens, it does seem reasonably true to life (from what I've read about the rich).

The movie goes a little too far in two respects: It portrays the Texan as a Mexican hater and it plays "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and "The Eyes of Texas" when most Texans would be playing the "Star Spangled Banner." Not that Texans don't like to hear about their state, but they do not play those songs every time they get the chance. They do know the Star Spangled Banner. I never saw so many Texas flags in one picture.

I must admit I had a feeling of pride in the picture when it opened.

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

I had the fortune the other day to observe the sorting of the money that is taken from the parking meters in Pampa and I had a big surprise.

I always assumed that the motorists of Pampa were honest and put only the nickels and pennies into the meters that were supposed to be used to obtain parking time. I sure was fooled, it seems that a small percentage of those that use the meters try to get something for nothing.

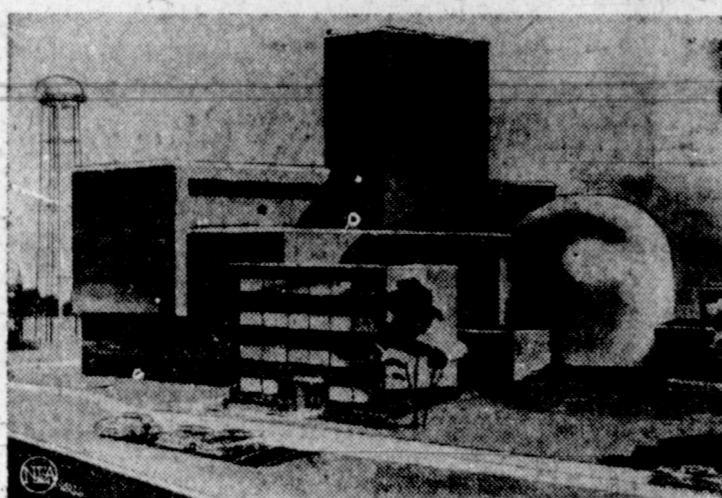
It seems that anything that will go through the coin slot is used in an effort to obtain free parking time.

While Patrolman Joe Brewer, the policeman that repairs the meters and collects the money, was sorting the money the other afternoon I watched and made a list of the various items, other than United States coins, that turned up.

The following is a summary of that list: Plastic disks; glass disks; number tabs; those of the right size that are used as identification tabs; metal washers; plugs punched from electrical connections (well filed so they will fit); washers used on spark plugs; bus tokens; amusement tokens; buttons; trade tokens; play money and last but not least, foreign money.

Many of the items will not work in the mechanism of the parking meters and result in the jamming of the meter. When this occurs the meter will not accept money and this results in more work for the repairman.

Why don't those of us that have been trying to cheat the meters forget the idea and put in the money we are supposed to?



**MORE POWER TO YOU**-Drawing, above, shows cleanly designed, modernistic buildings which will house the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant in Mogrore, Mich. Now under construction, it will be the nation's first commercial-sized, breeder-reactor plant. Park-like landscaping surrounds the four-story office building in center foreground. Behind it are the steel-domed reactor building and conventional steam turbine plant.

## Saud Visit Will Boost Ike Doctrine

Foreign News Commentary  
By CHARLES M. McCAN N  
United Press Staff Correspondent

The visit of King Saud of Saudi Arabia to the United States is likely to give the new Eisenhower Doctrine a big boost.

Saud, about the last remaining absolute monarch in the world, is a member of the Arab League, of which President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt regards himself as the leader. He also has entered into a military alliance with Egypt.

But Saud has kept himself somewhat aloof from the adventures of Nasser and he is firmly anti-Communist.

Saud also enjoys an income of about \$20 million a year in royalties from the Arabian American Oil Co., which exploits the vast Saudi Arabian oil reserves. He lets the United States maintain at Dhahran, one of the most important air bases in the Middle East.

The first Arabian reaction to the Eisenhower Doctrine, under which the United States shall combat any armed Communist aggression in the Middle East, ranged from caution to open hostility.

The chief Arab fear is that United States "imperialism" may move into the Middle East to take the place of the British-French "imperialism" which is being thrown off.

Except in the case of Egypt, Arab comment on the Eisenhower doctrine is now softening somewhat.

King Saud has not committed himself on it. But his state visit to Washington on Jan. 30 certainly will give Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles the best possible opportunity of convincing him that there are no

traps in their plan to make it harder for Russia to penetrate the Middle East.

If Saud is sold on the plan, he will be able to exert a great deal of influence in its favor among the leaders of other Arab countries.

Saud actually is a much stronger figure than Nasser. Nasser is noisy and spectacular, and has managed to make himself a nuisance and a danger to peace. But he is bankrupting his country, already impoverished, in pursuit of his ambitions.

Many Countries Hostile  
He has earned himself the hostility of many countries, and he has failed so far in his ambition to make himself the leader of the Arab world. He may easily outsmart himself and be ousted by his present followers.

Saud, impressive 6 foot 6, hawk-nosed, fearless, sits securely on his throne as ruler of about 7 million Saudi Arabians and more than 90,000 square miles of territory. His oil revenues enable him to maintain a fabulous court.

It ought not to be too hard for Eisenhower and Dulles to convince King Saud that the United States aims solely at opposing aggressive Communism in the Middle East. There are indications that Saud does not approve the way in which Nasser is mortgaging his country to Russia.

It is likely also that Saud's visit will result in a new agreement covering the Dhahran air base.

## GRAY COUNTY Soil Conservation District News

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Work Unit Conservationist

It is well that we all understand the needs of both the farming communities and the cities or towns. If it were not for cities and towns the job of farming would be simple because there would be no need to supply farm produce.

If there were no farming communities there would be no cities or towns. This being the case, to have a well balanced area we need both the farms and cities.

Today throughout the United States the women and men of farming communities have seen the need for taking care of our land. They see that as long as there are people, some must supply agricultural products for a large majority. To encourage proper land use the people who actually live on the farms have organized into Soil Conservation Districts throughout the United States.

The purpose of these local Soil Conservation Districts is to study and analyze the conditions within their areas. What are the problems and how can they be corrected or improved. All Soil Conservation Districts agree that the best soil, plant and water conservation can only be done when the individual understands his soils and their capabilities.

Gray County Soil Conservation District has been in operation for the past nine years. In this time four hundred and thirty individuals have become district cooperators. Each are planning the needed treatment on their farms according to land use capabilities. They have used the services of the technicians of the Soil Conservation Service working within the district. With the growing population the need for better understanding between the farming and cities groups is becoming more important. District Supervisors are encouraging a better understanding by working with all interested parties.

Organization that is so smooth, so nice that nobody argues with anybody about anything, you'll find a dead organization. Because you have to care about something at least enough to argue for it, and if you don't ever argue, it indicates you don't care.

God help everybody if they were just like me.

"God help us," Jones goes on, "when we become such yes-men that we fail to put up a healthy argument for our ideas, or for the improvement of the other guy's ideas. And if we are foolish enough to surround ourselves with yes-men who do not dare apply their flint to our steel we are doomed to creeping mediocrity."

"That does not mean I think people should automatically fight over every project that comes up. It does mean no idea should be considered so sacred it can't be subjected to searching examination."

"Sparks," ideas, themes, copy angles, all result from an active massaging of the brain. And sometimes a good wrangle will bring out features nobody suspected.

"When you find a business or



**"BEHEADED" STALIN**-This is Daniel Sego, the Hungarian freedom fighter who cut off the head of the 26-foot-high statue of Joseph Stalin in Budapest during the October 25 uprising. He's pictured at his new job in an English factory. Sego, his wife and seven-month-old daughter are among nearly 13,000 Hungarian refugees now safe in Britain.

friction. The spark which may change an industry, create an entirely new industry, result in a new method of marketing or launch a successful idea," Jones states that there must be that moment of friction, which he calls, "wholesome friction," a "healthy amount of disagreement."

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