

United States Will Soon Proclaim 'Eisenhower Doctrine'

By DONALD J. GONZALES
WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States soon will proclaim an historic "Eisenhower doctrine" throwing a protective shield of American power around the Communist-threatened Middle East, high government officials disclosed Saturday.

They said President Eisenhower and his top advisers have definitely decided to commit U.S. military and economic strength to fill the power vacuum created in the Middle East by the disappearance

of British and French influence following the Suez attack.

While details of the far-reaching foreign policy decision are still being worked out, the "Eisenhower doctrine" is expected to include two salient features:

1. A "hands-off" warning to Russia that will make clear the United States stands ready to fight if necessary to prevent Communist seizure of the oil-rich Middle East by frontal attack or subversion.
2. A \$500 million U.S. economic

aid program to draw Middle Eastern nations into closer relations with the West.

Throwing the mantle of U.S. might around the troubled Middle East could be a foreign policy step comparable in scope and intent with the 1823 Monroe Doctrine. In this instance the United States warned European powers to halt western hemisphere land grabs. In 1947 the so-called Truman doctrine drew a "no further" line across Communist designs on Greece and Turkey.

Officials said details of the Eisenhower plan — including the precise form of the warning to Russia and the size of the economic aid program — will be discussed when Mr. Eisenhower meets with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders at the White House Tuesday.

Mr. Eisenhower's present intention is to ask Congress to endorse, in a joint resolution, a basic policy declaration that the United States will use its armed forces in the Middle East if necessary to halt

Soviet aggression or subversion.

The President was said to feel that failure to sound such a warning would amount to giving Russia an "invitation" to expand its powers into the strife-torn area.

On the other hand, he believes a forthright statement of U.S. intentions to defend the Middle East will diminish both the immediate and long-range threat of actual war.

The administration's plans were made known to reporters by officials who speak with authority.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will fly to New York Sunday to confer Monday with United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. He is expected to give Hammarskjöld an advance fill-in on the new U.S. policy proposals.

Officials said the proposed "Eisenhower doctrine" would not involve the United States in any inter-Arab crisis or in Arab-Israeli strife. These problems would continue to be handled through the United Nations. The new doctrine

would be directed solely at protecting the entire area against Russian encroachment.

U.S. experts believe there is a keen danger of new Moscow efforts to "leap frog" into Egypt, Syria, and Jordan, without U.S. action.

Another goal, officials said, is to show nations in the area which are in need of economic aid that they can turn in confidence to the West rather than in desperation and fear to the East.

Mr. Eisenhower fears that Russia may be misled by the recent United States decision against supporting the British and French attack on Egypt. This might be regarded as a United States decision that the Middle East area is not worth fighting for.

The President emphatically does believe the Middle East is worth fighting for if necessary. But he wants advance congressional approval of the defense pledge, and he will assure Congress that he would commit American forces only to defensive fighting.

Ike To Tour Drought Area

By PAUL SOUTHWICK
AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 29 (UP)—President Eisenhower announced Saturday he will make a flying three-day tour starting Jan. 13 through the heart of the worst drought area in America's record history.

Mr. Eisenhower and the secretaries of agriculture and interior will make seven stops in six parched states, and end their tour at the final session of a two-day drought-emergency meeting of farmers, ranchers, businessmen and government officials at Wichita, Kan., Jan. 5.

Plans for the trip were announced here as the President returned to the golf course in gusty winds of 15 to 25 miles an hour for a second round of golf. He played 18 holes Friday but the wind delayed his tee-off Saturday until nearly 11 a.m.

He is scheduled to return to Washington Sunday to prepare for the opening of Congress Thursday. He meets with Republican leaders Monday and leaders of both parties Tuesday.

Mr. Eisenhower, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson and Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton will take off from Washington Sunday, Jan. 13 for ground inspection and low-level flying over parts of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Kansas.

Assistant White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder said Mr. Eisenhower will make an overnight stop at Goodfellow Air Force Base near San Angelo, Tex.

On Jan. 14 he will make the first of six scheduled ground inspections by touring the dusty San Angelo area. Then he will fly to Woodward, Okla., Clovis, N.M., and Tucson, Ariz. He will stay overnight at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base near Tucson.

After an inspection of the Tucson area Jan. 15, he will fly to Pueblo, Colo., Garden City, Kan., and Wichita.

Flying in the presidential plane, the Columbine III, with Mr. Eisenhower and the two Cabinet members will be representatives of the Army Engineers, the Agriculture Department and White House staff.

Snyder said the President will visit farms and ranches during his ground tour and talk with local experts and state and federal farm officials.

The Agriculture Department reported this week that the drought in 10 Great Plains states is the worst on record, worse even than the dust-bowl days of the 1930s. It estimated that as of Dec. 1, nearly 2 million acres had been damaged by scouring winds this season, with about one third of the damage being in western Kansas.

Ready to Blow
The Soil Conservation Service said another 29 million acres are crumbly-dry and ready to blow with the first stiff wind. Most of this land is in the five southern Great Plains states of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado.

Before Mr. Eisenhower left for the first tee today, Snyder announced the President will nominate Arthur E. Summerfield for another term as postmaster general. Washington has been a flood with rumors that Summerfield, who underwent a recent throat operation, would leave the cabinet. He is now recuperating in Florida.

Under an 1872 law, the postmaster general's term expires one month after the President's. Other cabinet officers serve at the pleasure of the President and will carry over automatically into Mr. Eisenhower's second term unless

Judge Issues Warning To Parents Following Thefts

Gray County Judge Bruce L. Barker yesterday issued a warning to all parents of teenagers to keep a closer surveillance on the activities of their youngsters lest they get themselves into some trouble which, as innocently as it might start out, might prove to be a little more than the law allows and for which they can be sternly punished.

The judge issued the warning as a result of the recent rash of break-ins and other vandalism which has occurred in the Pampa community recently. The particular case in question was the recent apprehension of several boys who admitted to the stealing of what police officers estimated to be over 2,000 gallons of gas and which one contractor quoted as \$5,000 worth of damages in gas, asphalt, and other broken equipment.

Contractor Ray Boswell who is a night watchman, recently hired a team of vandals first began to increase in number and loss as were the ones to catch two of the boys presented to the judge, estimated his losses to be at \$5,000. He testified that a plug in a 50

gallon drum on the side of a truck was uncrowned and that boys would fill five gallon cans for themselves and let the rest pour out onto the ground. In another case, Boswell said some vandals unplugged an asphalt tank, apparently thinking it was gas, and allowed 3500 barrels to pour out into the ground, thus rendering the asphalt unusable since it was ruined once it was mixed with dirt. It will now have to be broken up and carted to the dumps.

Boswell said that he had gone along with minor losses in the past without complaining; however they had become greater and more frequent in recent weeks. This increased to the hiring of two night watchmen who, Friday night, apprehended two of the boys as they attempted to fill their cans with gas. Police officials have said that this is not an isolated case, but that other complaints have been registered by other firms, whose losses have also been getting heavier.

As of late last night 26 youths had confessed to participation in the thefts and destruction of equipment. These and still others are expected to be brought before Judge Barker on Monday morning. The judge seemed highly disturbed by the situation and issued a warning to all parents to warn their teenage children against such (See JUDGE, Page 2)

Walter Rogers' Mother Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. P. G. Rogers of Sherman, the mother of Congressman Walter Rogers of Pampa, were held at 10:30 a.m. yesterday in the St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Sherman.

Mrs. Rogers died in a Sherman hospital at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

She was born in Texarkana, Ark., on Jan. 11, 1884, and had been a resident of Texas most of her life. She moved to Sherman from McKinney in 1926.

Mrs. Rogers married P. G. Rogers, who died in 1938, in Texarkana in 1906.

Survivors include three sons, Gordon Rogers of Caddo, Fred W. Rogers of Austin and Walter Rogers of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Monroe Metcalfe and Mrs. Bess Flood, both of Dallas; three brothers, Chester Caperton of Cincinnati, Ohio, Webster Caperton of Los Angeles, Calif., and Benny Caperton of Waco; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in West Hill Cemetery in Sherman.

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Holiday Death Toll Slow; Prediction May Be High

Three Persons Injured Friday

Three persons were injured Friday afternoon in a two-car collision approximately one-fourth mile east of Kingsmill on Highway 60.

Two of the injured persons, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Gregory Frasier, live about one mile north of Kingsmill and the other person, Mrs. Dorothy Louise Underhill, lives in Amarillo.

According to investigating Highway Patrolmen, the accident occurred about 2:25 p.m. Friday when Frasier attempted to make a left turn onto the highway from a dirt road. The '49 Cadillac which he was driving was struck on the left side by a '55 Ford station wagon which was driven by Mrs. Underhill, which was heading west at the time of the collision.

The force of the impact knocked the Frasier car off the pavement and turned it around.

Hospital attendants late last night reported that Frasier's condition was listed as poor and that he had injuries about the head. Mrs. Frasier and Mrs. Underhill were reported to be in good condition with only minor injuries.

Hearing Clears Up Local Break-Ins

A hearing was held yesterday morning in County Court for two boys which cleared up the questions in the recent break-ins at the Ogden and Son Tire Company, 501 W. Foster.

The two boys, one 11 and the other 14, admitted breaking into the shop in the presence of Ben Ogden, owner and manager of the company, and County Judge Bruce Barker.

Ogden testified that damages to the shop in the break-in were \$85, which the parents agreed to pay. Each parent stated that they could handle their children, and the judge then released the boys in their parents' custody with the understanding that if this misconduct continued stronger measures would be taken to punish them.

Borger Man Fined On Check Charge

Earl McCormick of Borger was fined \$1 plus costs in County Court yesterday morning after pleading guilty to a charge of swindling with a worthless check. The charge was made on a check for \$4.81 dated Aug. 28, 1956, made out to the Tex Evans Buick Co.



ANOTHER TRAGIC ACCIDENT—Three persons, two of them from Kingsmill, were injured Friday in a collision about one-fourth mile east of Kingsmill at 2:25 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Gregory Frasier of Kingsmill were riding in the '49 Cadillac, above, which was struck by a '55 Ford station wagon driven by Mrs. Dorothy Louise Underhill of Amarillo, who was also injured. The collision occurred as Frasier was attempting to make a left turn onto the highway. (News photo)

AN EXPERT SPEAKS

Civilization's Constant Need For Water Traced By Scientist

By LOUIS KOENIG, Ph. D.
(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by a noted research scientist on water problems of the Southwest.)

Their civilization had been in that land for more than two centuries — longer than our present civilization has been in Texas or Kansas or North Dakota.

For 10 generations they had farmed the soil, raised crops, manufactured domestic articles, traded with their neighbors and, above all, built their cities — cities greater than the land had ever known, with streets and squares and multiple dwelling buildings many stories high.

Compared to the arid areas from which they had come this new land was better watered. It was pleasant to live in.

There were occasional years of drought, and for these their engineers had built dams to hold the

rainy season water for the crops and for the cities.

When the grandsons of the first settlers were grown there had come a series of years of drought and then the cities had faltered for lack of water and of crops. The engineers built more dams to hold what water there was. Then, when it seemed the people could not last another summer, there had come a few years of bountiful rain.

The same thing had happened in the next generation. And now, after 70 years of adequate rainfall, the grandsons of that generation in turn were in possession of a pleasant, productive land. Drought was known only by tradition. There had not been a prolonged drought within the memory of living man.

Small wonder then that no one knew what to do when one year the rains did not come. So they waited for the next year's rain. But the next year's rain did not come either. Then some men

remembered the traditions of their ancestors and the ancient dams.

And they built dams, year after year, until there were 200 serving those few cities — some of them but a few inches high, so precious was the water.

But desperate as it was it was hopeless; five years, eight, twelve, fifteen years of drought! The crops failed, the people failed, the civilization failed. Sadly, the survivors left their cities and their lands, to move away, never to be heard from again.

Their cities remain, uninhabited since, monuments to water — water that wasn't there. Testimony to what can happen to a civilization that outreaches its water supply.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE? IT DID HAPPEN HERE! Right here in the Great Southwest. In southwestern Colorado, U.S.A.

The drought that made ghost cities of this civilization lasted for (See WATER, Page 2)

Wonderful Way To Start New Year

By UNITED PRESS
A slow rate of traffic deaths during the New Year's holiday heartened safety officials that their prediction of 490 fatalities for the four-day week-end would be "ridiculously high."

"It would be a wonderful way to start 1957," commented Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, when informed of the small number of dead on the nation's highways since the holiday week-end began.

Dearborn, however, was aware that snow, freezing rain and colder temperatures in parts of the eastern half of the nation could boost the highway death rate rapidly unless motorists exercised extreme caution.

Two Die In Fires
The United Press, at 7 p.m. est, counted 70 traffic fatalities since 6 p.m. Friday. In addition, eight persons died in fires and eight from miscellaneous causes for an overall holiday toll of 86.

Pennsylvania led the nation with nine traffic deaths. Michigan and Ohio were next with seven each. Texas six and California and Illinois five apiece.

"The toll is running gratifyingly under our estimates," said Dearborn. "We appeal to every driver to keep it that way throughout the holiday period."

The council's predicted 490 auto deaths was 83 higher than the all-time new year's total set during a four-day holiday in 1932-33. But safety experts gambled that the record Christmas holiday slaughter of 713 traffic fatalities would "shock" motorists into traveling carefully and taking no chances.

President Eisenhower also pleaded with motorists to make this weekend the "safest New Year's on record" and to follow the rules and courtesies of the road.

Meanwhile, roads became hazardous in parts of Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York in the wake of a storm which moved into the Ohio Valley to the Mid-Atlantic coast. It spread from the Great Lakes to New England and southward into North Carolina.

One to four inches of snow fell over the area, creating dangerous driving conditions on the Chicago-New York turnpike system and on state trunk routes.

Snow and ice snarled traffic in many areas and caused a rash of accidents, most of them minor. In the mountains of North Carolina, three U.S. highways were closed by a 2 to 12 inch snow.

Additional accumulations, ranging up to six inches, were expected as the snowfall continued throughout the day and most of the night.

Fires Continue In California

By HARRY BOYLE
MALIBU, Calif., Dec. 29 (UP)—President Eisenhower declared fire-ravaged areas of Southern California a "major disaster" area Saturday as another major brush fire—the eighth in the four days since Christmas—erupted in the powder-keg dryness wrought by a long drought.

The President ordered an initial allotment of \$100,000 in Federal funds through the Civil Defense Administration to aid the severely-stricken areas bordering Los Angeles.

The latest conflagration burst loose some 30 miles to the north of the blackened 40,000 acres in the Malibu movie playground that have been under the siege of three major blazes that finally linked up and, with dying winds and the efforts of 2,000 fire-fighters began to diminish.

A firebug is being hunted in one of those Malibu outbacks and investigators were seeking an arsonist in the seventh blaze, that broke out Saturday morning in Palos Verdes estate south of Los Angeles but was brought under control before inflicting further structural damage.

The new blaze was on the edge of the Los Padres national forest near Piru, on the Ventura county side of the Los Angeles-Ventura county line. Ventura and Los Angeles county and federal forestry service fire-fighting crews were dispatched to the scene, which first reports said was not near any populated area.

Insert after 5th pgh 23 Fire xxxx
The new blaze was moving in a southwest direction toward the town of Piru and was menacing two oil fields in the area. The fire, which started in Blanchard canyon, has burned at least 500 acres and is described by U. S. forestry and Los Angeles county fire-fighters as "a bad one."

Mr. Eisenhower's action was in response to a plea from Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California who already had declared a state of disaster in Los Angeles County.

The President replied "I am deeply concerned by the distress caused the people of Southern California, and do hope that the situation can be rapidly alleviated."

Extends Sympathy
"All of those who are suffering anguish and hardship because of these fires have my sincere sympathy."

Mr. Eisenhower declared the fires "of sufficient severity and magnitude to warrant disaster assistance by the federal government to supplement state and local efforts."

The national disaster declaration was necessary to set in motion activities and funds to repair the ravages of the fire to valuable watersheds, re-seeding and cleaning up and providing emergency water controls before the California rains come in January. Serious flood damage to lowlands from the unrestrained runoff down the burned areas could result, it was feared.

Leader Of Hungarian Revolt In United States

EDITOR'S NOTE:
The following dispatch was obtained by a United Press reporter who was in Budapest for 37 days through the Hungarian revolt until he was expelled.

By RUSSELL JONES
(Copyright 1956 by United Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (UP)—Maj. Gen. Bela Kiraly of the Hungarian army has reached the United States. It can now be disclosed that he was commander of the Hungarian patriots who fought in Budapest against the Soviet army.

General Kiraly reveals that the Russian command on Nov. 4 opened up on the helpless city of Budapest the most massive artillery barrage since the Red army pounded Berlin to bits in the last days of World War II.

It would be worth his life to go back to Hungary. He fled

across the countryside to Austria when all hope was lost. American intelligence agents got him to this country. It was not generally known until Saturday that he was still alive.

Will Go Before UN
Next week he will go before the United Nations to give his account of how the Soviets, aided by Hungarian traitors, crushed the five-day-old democracy of Premier Imre Nagy.

His story is a tragic one of being hopelessly outmanned and outgunned by the Russians, disobeyed by Stalinist officers in his own command and handcuffed by a naive premier who thought he could bargain with the Soviets in good faith right up to the point where Red tanks opened fire on the Hungarian parliament.

Kiraly is 44, a career officer in the Hungarian army. Five years ago he was arrested by the Com-

munists on espionage charges and sentenced to death. He had been in prison under that sentence until the revolution broke in October.

Red Guards Fled
On Oct. 28 freedom fighters broke into the prison hospital. Virtually all of the Communist guards had fled. They freed Kiraly and called on him to take military command both of the civilian revolutionary units and the Hungarian army units which had gone over to them.

Premier Nagy appointed Kiraly commander of the Budapest sector on Oct. 31 with a force of 30,000 Hungarian army troops and 26,000 freedom fighters.

On the night of Nov. 3 Kiraly, in the Budapest police building, began to get reports from scattered units that massive Russian tank, artillery and infantry forces were moving on the city.

Kiraly telephoned Nagy and warned him of a Russian attack. The premier equivocated. He said that even then Defense Minister Col. Pal Maleter was conferring with the Russians and he believed an agreement could be reached.

Pledged With Nagy
More and more reports of Soviet units moving on Budapest reached headquarters and Kiraly telephoned again to plead with Nagy to give the order for Hungarians to fight. The premier snapped back that Kiraly was to make reports, not decisions.

Shortly after midnight the Soviet tanks rumbled into the city and made their way straight to the parliament building where Nagy was still counting on Russian good faith. Then they opened fire.

At the same time artillery opened up on other areas of the city. "They had guns lined up hub

to hub and just started firing," he said. "It was the biggest artillery barrage since the battle of Berlin. They never gave us a chance to surrender or do anything else but fight or die."

Nagy finally had gone on the radio to broadcast his appeal for all Hungarians to resist and Kiraly sent the command from his headquarters for all units to open fire.

Refused to Relay Orders
"But General Imre Kovacs, my chief of staff, refused to relay the orders," he said. Kovacs said he didn't understand Nagy's appeal the same way I did."

Kiraly said Kovacs and Gen. Karoly Jansza, former minister of defense, also tried to trick loyal officers into ordering a cease-fire.

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



NEW KIWANIS PRESIDENT — Warren Hasse, right, is receiving his pin as president of the Pampa Kiwanis Club for 1957 from Ralph McKinney, outgoing president, in the above picture. The "pinning" took place at the club's meeting last Friday.

(News photo)

Police Search Empire State Building For Bomb

By CLAIRE COX
NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (UP)—Police, already run ragged by scores of bomb scares in five days, rushed through a top-to-bottom search of the 102-story Empire State building Saturday on a tip that a bomb had been planted in the world's tallest skyscraper.

A two hour and 20-minute search of all 2 million square feet in the building failed to uncover a bomb.

As of 1 p. m. est, a total of 86 bombs had been reported in New York City since Christmas eve, 13 of them Saturday.

Woman Tells of Bomb
Searchers were just catching their breaths after combing a super-market, a school and the city's major bus terminal for "bombs" when a woman telephoned police headquarters shortly after 11 a. m. She said she had found a note in a Grand Central terminal telephone booth saying a bomb would go off in the Empire State building.

The threat marked the climax of a week of following up reports from men, women and children—some of them described as holiday pranksters—who have disrupted activities in midtown Manhattan with bomb scares. They have reported bombs about to go off in theaters, hotels, office buildings, schools, terminals and other buildings.

The FBI was reported to have entered investigations of bomb threats in bus and rail terminals, because interstate commerce was involved.

Guard Public Places
Police officials bolstered their detective guard of movie theaters and other public places in an attempt to cut down on the bomb threats.

Two bombs actually have been found since the first bomb scare of the week, on Christmas eve. Five other devices were planted by hoaxers. The bombs apparently were the handiwork of "the mad bomber of Manhattan," who has been trying to booby-trap New Yorkers for 18 years with crude bombs fashioned of lengths of water pipe, gun powder, watch movements, and flashlight batteries encased in red socks.

The city has offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the mad bomber. Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy made a public appeal to the bomber to surrender on the promise of "the best psychiatric treatment available."

Suit Filed In Groom Wreck
A suit for \$40,000 was filed in 31st District Court yesterday morning by Marsha K. Poindexter et al against H. Petry and Sons et al in connection with the death of Marshall G. Poindexter who was killed in an accident occurring when the truck in which he was a passenger collided with a gravel truck 2.7 miles east of Groom Oct. 3, 1956.

Poindexter, at the time of the accident remained unidentified for several days as authorities attempted to learn his identity. Both he and the driver of the milk truck in which he was riding were burned to death when they were pinned in the wreckage of the truck.

The gravel truck which the milk truck hit was owned by the H. Petry and Sons Construction Company.

The suit was instituted by Kathryn Ann Poindexter, Rudd as guardian of Marsha K., Darla Ann, and Larry Gann, all children of the dead man while Mrs. Roy Poindexter is asking \$484 damages.

The suit charges in part that the children, having been deprived of their father's care, counsel and training should be awarded the sum asked.

Legal Publication
DIVIDEND NOTICE
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION has declared a dividend, and such dividend is available to the customers on December 31, 1956, and will be credited to savings accounts and if not called for, will be mailed to those receiving cash dividends.

Aubrey Steele, Secretary

Annual 'Sing' To Be Held Here Tomorrow
On Monday evening the Gray County Singing Convention will have their annual "Sing" at the Emanuel Temple at 801 E. Campbell.

The affair will begin at 8 p. m. and is expected to last until 12:30 a. m. There will be visiting quartets from other area towns, and all persons are invited to participate, according to A. L. Abernathy, vice president of the group.

Servicemen Eligible For Social Security
By JOHN W. FINNEY
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP)—Some 2.3 million servicemen and their dependents will become eligible for participation in the regular federal social security program on Jan. 1.

The new year also will mark the end of the \$10,000 free life insurance policy previously granted to all servicemen. In its place, the armed forces will initiate a new compensation plan for the survivors of men who die of service-connected causes.

The changes stem from the so-called servicemen's and veterans' survivor benefits act approved by the last Congress.

Broader Benefits
The law provides broader survivor and retirement benefits to members of the armed services as a key part of the Defense Department's campaign to make a military career more attractive. The campaign is expected to continue in the next Congress with proposals for selective pay increases, better housing and better food rations.

Effect of the new law is to bring military personnel permanently within the social security system. Beginning Tuesday they will start contributing 2-1/4 percent of their basic pay into the social security fund, with a maximum annual deduction of \$94.50.

With the social security credit, a career serviceman will have two sources of income upon retirement—social security and his military retirement pay. For the draftee or short-time recruit, it will mean his hitch in uniform no longer will be just so much lost time in computing social security benefits.

If a serviceman should die before reaching military retirement age, his widow and children would receive survivor benefits such as those now going to civilian workers.

The law also establishes a new benefits plan for dependents of servicemen who die of service-connected causes—either in peace or war. The plan replaces the \$10,000 free insurance policy covering all personnel in the armed services. And after Jan. 1 servicemen leaving the service with no service-connected disability will not be eligible for the \$10,000 in veterans insurance.

The new survivor benefits plan will provide a more balanced level of payments to widows, especially in later life, and eliminate differences in payments between regular and reserve servicemen and between wartime and peacetime deaths.

Hasse Gets 'Pinned' As Kiwanis Prexy

The "swan-song" speech of outgoing president, Ralph McKinney, was the highlight of Friday's noon meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis Club.

McKinney thanked all those in his tenure in office a successful one. At the end of the program, McKinney pinned the president's pin on Warren Hasse, who will lead the organization in 1957. The other incoming officers also got pins from their predecessors.

Bob Curry, who is in charge of ticket sales for the Harlem Globetrotters appearance here, urged members to sell tickets to the affair. He read a letter to the group from Abe Saperstein, who wrote that a top-notch show was lined up for this year.

The final 1956 committee reports are due next Friday and are to be turned in to 1956 secretary, Malcolm Hinkle.

Music for the program was provided by Roy and Sue Johnson. Roy sang, "My Home Town," a song sent him by Smiley Burnette, "Walk Hand In Hand With Me," and "Happiness Street."

Perfect attendance pins were awarded to those who had perfect attendance for a year or more. Guests for the day included Roy Russell, Terry Culley, Rev. Russell West and Susie Johnson.

WATER

(Continued from Page One)

23 successive years from 1276 to 1299 A. D. — less than 700 years ago. Building was going on in the cities from 1073 to 1262 A. D. — about the time the Vikings were exploring our Atlantic shores. You can see the cities today, in Mesa Verde National Park — dead monuments to a people who aren't there, and to WATER — that wasn't there.

Western civilization, the civilization of northern Europe, France, England and America is about a thousand years old. That civilization is the product of wet, humid lands.

In the past century, for the first time, our civilization of the humid lands finds itself face to face with the problems of the arid and semi-arid lands — not as an overlord but as an inhabitant — in Australia, in Palestine, and in our own Southwestern United States — the Great American Desert.

Furthermore, the very problems of water which must now be solved in these arid lands to support a Western civilization, must also be solved in the humid lands themselves. For the demands of our industrial civilization are so great that the water problem must be solved even in the humid lands if it is to survive.

Thus here in the Southwest and adjacent areas, we stand on the threshold of a great ferment, by which a new step in the progress of civilization will be taken.

In addition to solving our own problems, which are urgent enough, we must solve the problems for those who come after us. Surely, this is an adventure for which pioneers are made.

But is there not something familiar about these arid lands, about these problems? Are we not like a lost tribe which after a thousand years of wandering in the dark northern wilderness, comes once again upon the lands of enchantment, the lands of the sun? Of course.

For civilization, not just Western Civilization, but civilization itself was born in the arid lands, and was developed there for 6,000 years.

In the arid lands of the ancients — Sumer, Egypt, Chaldea, Babylonia, Assyria, Persia, Israel — were invented: writing, the alphabet, pen and paper, the wheel, metals, arithmetic, trade, cities, government, law, war and taxes — as well as irrigation and waterworks.

Was it happenstance that the arid lands gave birth to civilization? Or is there some connection? We are not sure. What we do know, at least, is that the lack of water in these lands did not hinder the birth and development of the arts of civilization and it need not do so in ours.

But as these ancient peoples learned to deal with their arid environment in order to enjoy its fruits, so we must learn to deal with ours.

The ancient countries owed their existence to the development of the arts of civilization — and some of them perished by excess or deficiency of these arts.

For example, too much war, too much government, too much taxes. Or too little trade, too little religion — or too little water.

It is said that historians and archeologists can trace the death of 20 nations to deficiency of water supply.

Those which did not succumb to water deficiency had applied sound principles of water management, of engineering construction, sound principles of economic welfare.

The technical achievements of our modern mechanical civilization have put us in a much more powerful position to solve these problems than the ancients enjoyed.

Lather May Get To Keep Some Of Luck

By PRESTON MCGRAW

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (UP)—Ben Spawm, 35, a lather and former Air Force combat pilot who found a \$50,000 bank draft that a radio station hid as a promotion stunt, hopes to wind up with about \$16,000 he can call his own.

There is no question about Spawm's getting the money that the radio station (KLIF) hid under a bolt's arc tree on a vacant lot. Spawm and his wife, using clues the station broadcast, found the draft the night of Dec. 9.

But Spawm disclosed Saturday that he has suffered a phenomenal streak of bad luck. He has spent a total of 16 years in the Air Force and never wanted to be a civilian. In World War II, he flew a Black Widow night fighter plane.

Wanted To Fly
He was back in the states 13 months after World War II when the Air Force made him a civilian. Spawm didn't want to be a civilian; he wanted to fly. So finally he got back into the Air Force in time to get into the Korean war as a captain and fly night reconnaissance in a B-26.

But that war eventually ended and Spawm came back to Vandalia, Mo., where he organized a lather company and went into contracting. He went broke. Spawm thinks now his trouble was being "too good a Joe" to the men who worked for him.

"The minute I turned my back, they made hatacks out of themselves," he said. "What they were looking for was overtime. It ruined me."

Got Job As Lather
After he went broke and got himself a job as a lather to make a living for his wife and two daughters, he learned that he owed the government \$6,000 in back income taxes his bookkeeper hadn't told him about. It was taxes that hadn't been turned in from the wages of the men who worked for him.

In August, the income tax agent who was handling his case ordered him to sell his home within six weeks and apply whatever profit he made to his income tax bill.

Finally, by going to the head of the income tax office, he worked out an agreement that allowed him to keep his house. But Mrs. Spawm, now working as a secretary, had to turn over all but \$2 of her weekly salary to the government on the back income taxes.

So, the Spawms were more than ordinarily happy when they found

To do so the voter must be informed. He must know what can be done, what can't be done, what has been done and "WHAT THEY ARE DOING ABOUT WATER."

And this he must do in the face of a tremendous expansion of the technical knowledge and especially in the face of continued new developments which are changing our thoughts about water.

Many years ago, Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "We need education in the obvious more than investigation in the obscure."

This series of articles, "What They're Doing About Water" is being written with that statement in mind.

(Copyright, 1956, by Louis Koenig)

the \$50,000 bank draft. They found it on Sunday and on Monday they both went to their jobs. Mrs. Spawm was hardly seated at her desk before she got a telephone call from the secretary of the agent in charge of their back tax case.

"Congratulations," the secretary said. "I suppose now that you can take care of your obligations."

"I don't very well see how we can get out of it," Mrs. Spawm said, hanging up the telephone.

Many Phone Calls
They got so many telephone calls at home from cranks that they had to have their telephone changed to an unlisted number. They got letters from persons who were glad they found the money and from persons who wanted to help them spend it.

They were photographed with Mayor Robert L. Thornton, handing them the \$50,000 check they found. They had lunch with the vice president of a bank and another picture taken with \$50,000 in cash.

At nights, they were figuring what to do with the money, all of which they won't get for about a month. To pay off the back taxes from the time he was a contractor and all his other debts, Spawm estimates it will take \$15,000.

Income taxes on the \$50,000 will come to about \$18,000 more, leaving the Spawms about \$16,000 cash. Spawm says he will get to keep that, despite the possibility of a lawsuit from another source. He and Mrs. Spawm plan to keep on working at their present jobs.

"But, you know," Spawm said, "I'd almost settle for half of what I'll get if I could get back into the Air Force."

MYF Schedules Lefors Meeting

LEFORS — The Pampa District Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in Lefors on January 14 for a program emphasizing missions.

The meeting is scheduled to get underway at 2:30 p. m. and will be featured by talks from two missionaries.

Boksin Lee, a Korean freshman at McMurry and John Larsen, missionary to India will be on the program. Larsen is of Swedish descent and is a student at Texas Tech.

The young people of the district are helping sponsor both the students in their studies. Larsen is particularly interested in taking a water drilling unit back to India with him to aid the people of that country to get fresh water.

Rev. Ed Hall of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Pampa is youth director for the district.

Talent Show Set At Lefors

LEFORS — A talent show will be held in Lefors at 7 p. m. Jan. 11 to aid the local March of Dimes campaign.

The show will be held in the school auditorium and all proceeds will be given to the March drive. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

All local talent interested in entering the show were urged by Rev. Wesley Daniel, who is in charge of the show, to contact him. No entries will be accepted after Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Hungarian Workers Dismissed

BUDAPEST, Dec. 29 (UP)—The government Saturday announced mass dismissals of industrial workers and government employees effective New Year's day. It hinted thousands of those fired will be drafted for work in coal mines.

Tens of thousands of industrial workers and 32,000 white collar civil servants will lose their jobs, many without unemployment pay. A government dismissal decree promised only limited financial support "for a certain period" for some laid-off workers.

It appeared that the government workers being dismissed could be drafted for work in the coal mines, where lack of production has caused power shortages and paralyzed the economy. Premier Janos Nuteoesteal, 75, head of KGBasha Kadar has been unable to get coal production revived. Few factories were producing as a result.

Finance Minister Istvan Kossa announced the "draft" plans. "The problem of unemployment is a serious one because there is a great need of workers in the coal mines and in agriculture."

He said industry would be able to re-hire most of the fired workers "as soon as coal production gets back to normal."

The unemployment problem may be solved by the end of next year, he said.

Night Schedules Cancelled On Alabama Buses

By GLENN ANTHONY

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 29 (UP) — Night transit schedules were cancelled here Saturday for the holiday week-end in a desperate move to protect riders from shadowy snipers who have wounded a Negro expectant mother in a fear campaign to keep buses segregated.

The emergency move was taken by the city commission, with concurrence of the local bus company, in a closed-door session Saturday morning. The situation here was critical when the meeting was called by Mayor W. A. Gayle.

The South's other bus segregation hot spots — Birmingham, Ala., and Tallahassee, Fla. — were quiet Saturday, although there were no reports of integrated bus riding in either city.

Will Take New Look
A new look at the Montgomery crisis will be taken by city officials on Jan. 2. It has been growing worse since buses here were integrated a week ago and at least four shooting incidents have been reported.

The few passengers who boarded vehicles after sundown have kept their ears cocked for the whine of rifle bullets or the wham of a shotgun. On more than one occasion in the past few days passengers and drivers have had to hit the floor.

JUDGE
(Continued from Page One)

vandalism, as said one he realizes that such offenses do not start out as acts of malice; but he added that they do become just that and those responsible are subject to very strict punishment by law. He said further that any future violators apprehended in any other such cases will be dealt with as strongly as the law permits.

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Guests at the W. R. Combs home in Lefors over the week end included Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Combs and sons, Butch and Don, of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Koscheski and sons, Nelson and Robert, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carpenter and son, James, of Pampa; Harold and Joel Combs are sons, Mrs. Koscheski is a daughter, and Mrs. Carpenter is Combs' sister. The group also visited in the J. E. Jinks home.

Wanted car hostess. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. Caldwell's Drive Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. White, 2129 N. Banks, returned Thursday from Baytown where they spent the holidays at the Robert A. Johnson home. Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Holmsley returned with them to spend a few days here in Pampa before going on to El Paso where she will visit another daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon English and Terry Lon returned to their home in Denton Saturday after spending the holidays with their parents here.

Oxygen equipped ambulances. Ph. 4-3311. Duengel-Carmichael.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hynd has returned to her home in Clearfield, Pa., after a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kimbrough, 802 W. Kingsmill.

Enjoy special Sunday dinner with chicken and dumplings on the menu. Pampa Hotel.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Pipes, Nashville, Tenn., who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pipes, 200 W. Craven, have returned home. Mr. Pipes gave the evening address in the First Methodist Church Dec. 23. He is a ministerial student at Vanderbilt University and has several small church charges in Nashville.

Happy New Year from Brooks Electric.

The Gray County Community Singers will present a Community Sing Dec. 31, 8 p. m. until after midnight, in the Church of God, 701 E. Campbell.

Save your Christmas trees for the "Burning of the Greens" sponsored by the Episcopal Church on the evening of Jan. 6th at the High School field. A pagan and refreshments follow at the church.

Don't let the children keep you away from that party on New Year's Eve. Just drop them off at the Pampa Roller Rink. Skating from 8 p. m. until 12:45 a. m., including our gala skating party. While you're having fun let the kids have theirs here and be assured that they'll be safe, supervised and happy.

PAMPA MODERN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, 109 W. Browning. Phone MO 4-5122. New day and night classes will be started in Shorthand, Typing, and Secretarial Accounting, Mon., Jan. 7, 1957.

Texas Press Association Asks For Open Records

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (UP) — The Texas Press Association (TPA) today called for enactment of legislation aimed at opening to view all public records under threat of a \$500 fine and removal from office of the official concerned.

The proposal was included in a package of recommendations to be pushed by the TPA in the legislature convening Jan. 8.

The TPA charged present statutes provide certain records shall be open to public inspection, but in most instances do not provide a penalty.

"The passage of this law would make all public records, except those specifically designated by law as not open to the public, available for public inspection," the TPA said.

Reporters Tossed
The TPA alleged that "reporters for both the Corpus Christi and Alice newspapers have been literally thrown out of offices in Duval county," and said this was "the most flagrant example of refusal by public officials to al-

low the public to inspect or examine public records."

Another proposal would provide for levying a fine of up to \$1,000 against any public official violating a ban on closed or executive sessions of any governmental body, board or agency "from the level of the state capital to the precinct."

Other legislative recommendations would:

Require publication at least twice a year, upon call of the insurance commission, of a full financial statement by insurance companies.

Felony Offense
Make it a felony offense for any officer of an insurance company to falsify a financial statement.

Require publication for three consecutive issues in a newspaper in the county of his residence of an application by any veteran to purchase land under the veterans land program. The published notice would include the prospective buyer, the seller, the location of the land and the price.

January WHITE GOODS SALE

WITH SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR HOUSEHOLD LINENS

CATALOG SALES OFFICE

Lowest Prices of the Year on Sheets, Household Linens!

Flat or Fitted MUSLIN SHEETS

96X6608 — Flat; double bed 81x108. Shpg. wt. 3 lbs. 6 oz. Reg. 2 for \$3.48 or 6 for \$10.07

96X6604 — Flat; twin 72x108. Wt. 3 lbs. 6 oz. Reg. 2 for \$3.11; 6 for \$9.24

96X6601 — Fitted; double. Wt. 2 lbs. 14 oz. Reg. 2 for \$3.48 or 6 for \$10.07

96X6600 — Fitted; twin. Wt. 2 lbs. 4 oz. Reg. 2 for \$3.48 or 6 for \$10.07

Long wearing, Sanforized to prevent shrinking over 1%. Bleached to a snowy white and wrapped in pairs in plastic. 134 threads per sq. inch after washing. Stock up now!

Dacron Curtains

24X1091M — 63x100 inch wide pr. 2 for \$3.48

Automatic Blanket

96X7070 — Wt. 9 lbs. Regular \$16.59

25% waterproof Acrilan blended with 60% rayon and 25% cotton. Single control. State color: pink, blue, red, green.

Wonder Fluff Terry Towel

96X3255M — 20 x 40 bath size. Wt. 7 oz. Reg. 48c

44c

or 6 for \$2.37

96X3256M — 15 x 25 hand size. Wt. 3 oz. Reg. 35c, now 32c.

Fine Percale Pillowcases

96X6905 — 42 x 38 1/2 in. Wt. 2 lbs. 10 oz. Reg. 2 for \$1.21

2 - \$1.03

or 6 for \$2.97

96X6906 — 45 x 38 1/2 in. Wt. 2 lbs. 10 oz. Reg. 2 for \$1.44, now 2 for \$1.24.

Your Whole Family will smile on Christmas IF YOU

ENROLL IN OUR Christmas Club Now!

Join Our Christmas Club Now

Here's a club to which all can belong — a club that will help you do the things you desire next Christmas! Put in a little each week, receive a substantial Christmas check next year. That's all there is to it but it's the surest recipe we know for a Merry Christmas and a debt-free New Year.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Pampa

MEMBER FDIC

Here's The Local News That Made The Headlines In 1956

By FRED M. PARKER
Pampa News Staff Writer

Many local events have made the news during the year which ends tomorrow and the majority of them have resulted or will result in better things for Pampa and the surrounding area.

Some of the big stories reported only the beginning of efforts to make Pampa a better town to live in. Possibly the biggest story, or series of stories, which has been the good fortune of The News to carry about Pampa during 1956 was the recent campaign in which over \$800,000 in securities in a community-owned, modern hotel for Pampa was sold.

The efforts of over 250 local citizens in this tremendous stock selling campaign proved once again that Pampa could accomplish any undertaking that would result in a better community in which to live.

Another of the big stories of the year was the approval by city voters on June 26 of the sale of \$2,100,000 in bonds for city improvements. Several of the contracts have been awarded on the water and sewer improvements covered by this bond issue and work is now in progress on the final plans for the Hobart Street underpass.

As soon as the sites for the two new sub-fire stations are approved by the Fire Insurance Board in Austin, contracts will be let for the construction of these buildings and new equipment will be purchased.

In speaking of the Hobart Street underpass, it looks like after several years of need of this underpass in Pampa it is at last to be a reality. Only one right-of-way clearance needs to be obtained for the construction of this underpass and the State Highway Department reports that construction on the underpass should begin sometime during 1957.

The Hobart Street crossing brings to mind one of the tragic stories that made news during 1956. On March 29, James Alvin Hetzel of Higgins was killed when the '52 Chevrolet he was driving was struck by a passenger train. He

had started across the tracks after a freight train, which was going west, had cleared the crossing and was struck by the east bound passenger train.

One of the worst tragedies that made news during the year was the head-on collision of two cars near Laketon on May 12 which took the lives of two men. Lafayette Jethroe Seitz of Mobeetie and Carol Wayne McCraw of Amarillo both died in the collision.

Another collision which was in the headlines was the collision of Air Speed Oil Company truck and a car on the first bridge north of Pampa on the Perry Highway on Sept. 4. Jerry Culbertson, 17, 828 E. Malone, later died in an Amarillo hospital as the result of injuries received in the accident.

Clarence Townsend, 17, 902 E. Scott, was paralyzed by injuries received in the accident and is still in Highland General Hospital.

Turning again to the local stories which were good news there was one during the first week in February that made headlines for several days. That was the over 15 inches of snow that Pampa received in about three days. Remember how hard it was to get down the streets before city employees managed to remove most of the snow.

Most of us have probably forgotten the wonderful feeling that was brought about by the snow during the lack-of-moisture since that time but I would bet that the city employees who worked those long hours removing the snow have not forgotten.

An event that made news locally but that did not take place in Pampa was the opening of the McLean Hospital on July 1. The hospital was built by the county and leased to the city of McLean for operation. This was the first county owned hospital in Texas which was built in a town in a county where there was already a county owned hospital in the county seat.

Speaking of hospitals, the local county owned hospital, Highland General, made the news during this year when construction work

on a new addition was started. This construction should be completed in the near future and will probably be one of the big local stories next year.

The local option election on May 5 when Gray County voters decided that the legal sale of alcoholic beverages would be continued in Gray County not only made headlines locally but throughout the state. This election resulted in many different opinions on the issue but the results of the election indicated that the majority of the voters in the county preferred the legal sale.

It seems that elections made the news in Gray County throughout the year. In addition to the city bond election and the local option election the following elections also made news: the county bond election or the replacement of bridges and construction of roads, the Democratic primary in which the only local race of interest was that for the office of sheriff in which Rufe Jordan was the victor and

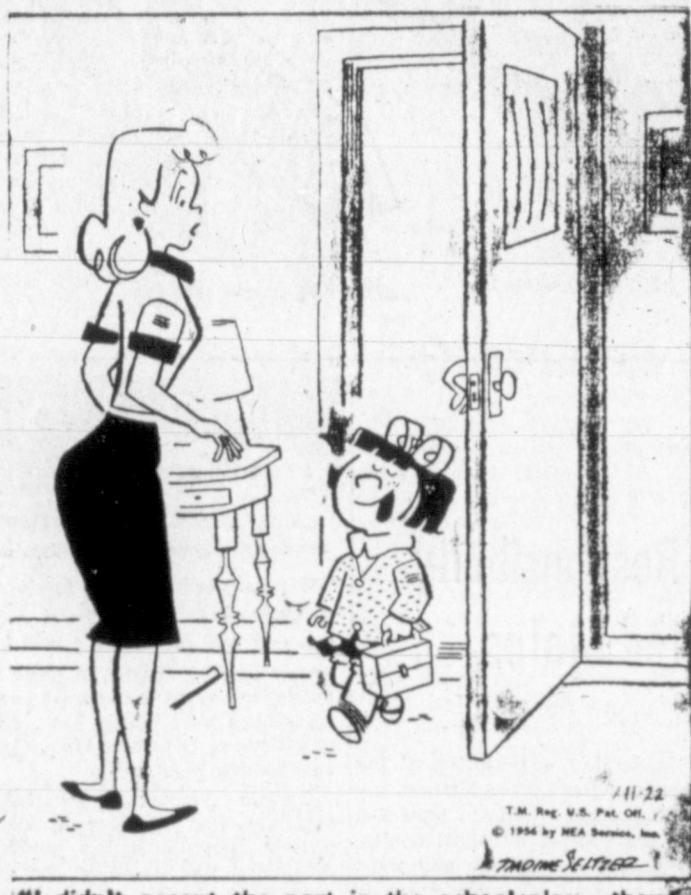
General Election in which Gray County went for Ike.

A violence story that made headlines during 1956 occurred on the night of July 5 when a local woman shot her husband in the hand while in front of a local bar. This sticks out vividly in my mind as I was on the scene when the officers made the arrest.

Pampa and Gray County has been fortunate during 1956 in not having what law enforcement officers would describe as a major crime. Several minor burglaries have made the news but none of them was of a tremendously serious nature.

Yes, 1956 has been a good year for local news and several hundred good stories that made headlines in our paper this year have not been mentioned in this article.

We hope that during the coming year that we can report many events that will be good news to Pampa and Gray County and that the stories dealing with tragedy will be few and far between.



Indignant Texan To Give Bigger Party Than 'Giant'

By VERNON SCOTT
HOUSTON, Dec. 29 (UP) —

Because a free-wheeling Texas millionaire became indignant over a drunken party sequence in "Giant," movieland will be the scene of the most lavish social event since the days of silent pictures.

It all began when Jack Warner (factotum of Warner Brothers) invited David Feldman (a Lone Star oil baron; to see "Giant" at his home. "Tex" Feldman took umbrage at a scene which depicted Texans disporting themselves in sad-sack fashion.

"Taint so," Feldman proclaimed, and immediately began plans for a spectacular "and sedate" bash of his own.

New Year's eve Feldman and his wife will play host to 300 guests from Europe, South America and the United States. Many of them are distinguished financiers, society butts, motion picture stars and even a few Texans.

Spending money like it was oil, Feldman has rented "Prince" Michael Romanoff's restaurant for the evening and hired noted designer Tom Douglas to redecorate the joint.

Faulkner, Oldsmobile Harold E. McCray, 609 N. Sumner, Mercury

R. Paul Miller, 521 N. Sumner, Ford

Don Turner, 912 S. McGee, Borgar, Ford

Ray Evans, 2234 Mary Ellen, Ford

Pat Howell, 111 W. Francis, Ford

Harmon D. Crutcher, Box 828, Lefors, Mercury

The Texas Co., Box 1221, Chevrolet

Juan Powell, 2234 Austin St., Amarillo, Mercury

L. W. Cates, Box 363A Lefors, Chevrolet

Robert E. Rose, 621 Bradley Dr., Ford

Louise W. McCray and John B. McCray, 1311 Christine, Ford

A. C. Holland, 444 Hughes, Dodge

Jerald D. Sims, 621 Sloan St., Ford

"This is the most lavish party I've ever heard of," Romanoff said proudly. "It is more unique and original than any of the great soirees thrown in Europe before the war."

"Mr. Feldman is decorating the restaurant in the Edwardian period. Even the menu will be typical of the era."

Feldman's wife, Jane, is responsible for the idea. She enjoyed the Broadway show "My Fair Lady" so much the decor will duplicate that of the stage set.

All present chandeliers and fittings will be taken down and stored. Forty huge crystal chandeliers of the period will be hung, and 48 marble columns installed.

"Mr. Douglas also will use 4,000 yards of gold and white lame for draperies," Romanoff added.

A red carpet will be laid from the entrance of the door across palm-lined Rodeo drive for arriving notables. Invited guests will be decked out in costumes of the period — plunging necklines and all.

Among the elite are the Gary Coopers, Greta Garbo, the Danny Kayes, the Clark Gables, the Jack Bennys and the cream of Southern California society.

"Mr. Feldman is planning the party with impeccable taste," Romanoff concluded. "It will be the farthest thing in the world from the party in 'Giant.' There will be no vulgar display of wealth."

WASHINGTON — Newly-appointed Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Dethrick, in declaring his support of the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in the schools:

"I am committed to the principle that this is a country of law, and that law must be respected and supported."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Rev. Martin Luther King, in announcing that Negroes will end their year-long boycott today backed by a Supreme Court order ending bus segregation here:

"We hope this transition (to non-segregated seating) can be made without difficulty. However, we are prepared for the worst."

LONDON — Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, following a three-hour record-playing session with The Honorable Gerald Lascelles, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth and editor of a London jazz magazine:

"That cat really digs jazz. We had a ball. He's got a sharp ear."

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Good And Bad Of The Week's News

(Foreign News Commentary)
By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

Soviet Russia announced a big shake-up in its economic planning administration after a five-day meeting of the central committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Hungary, in the wake of its anti-Communist revolt, faced an economic crisis which dispatches said threatened to become a national disaster.

After long wrangling, the Egyptian government agreed to let salvage vessels under United Nations supervision start clearing the Suez Canal of ships which it scuttled to block traffic in retaliation for the British-French invasion.

In what amounted to a "Yankee, go home" vote, the Japanese natives of Okinawa, America's greatest Far Eastern military base, elected an anti-American pro-Communist as mayor of the island's capital city.

Soviet Russia Official statements issued in Moscow after the meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee were interesting chiefly because of what they failed to say.

The shake-up in the economic planning set-up was important. Maxim C. Saburov was replaced as chief economic planner by Mik-

hael G. Pervukhin. Six high ranking experts in various fields were named to aid Pervukhin in tightening efficiency in industry.

But no mention at all was made of problems that must have been discussed by the committee. These include Poland, Hungary and the admittedly growing unrest among Russian university students and workers.

It is pretty certain that the committee must have heard reports from Party First Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev and others on relations with the "Titoist" government of Polish Communist Leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, on the critical situation facing the Hungarian puppet government of Janos Kadar and means to get the students and workers back into line.

The Hungarian Red government was in desperate straits. Shortage of coal for power, due to the recent rebellion and the refusal of miners to return to work, kept industry in a near-paralyzed state. Kadar started drafting farmers into the mines.

Suez Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, after stalling for weeks, agreed to the opening of Suez Canal salvage operations. But even if Nasser permits the work to proceed smoothly — which is unlikely — it will take weeks if not months to clear the canal.

Kamejro Senaga, leader of the strong anti-American element on Okinawa, was elected mayor of Naha on a platform which calls for the immediate return of Okinawan political control to Japan. His election registered the resentment of Okinawans to American occupation and to American occupation policies, principally the requisitioning of land.

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Quotes In The News

By UNITED PRESS

PARIS — French Premier Guy Mollet, defending the Anglo-French attack on Egypt:

"In such a situation, to give way to provocation, to resign oneself to violations of law, to accept the accomplished fact, was to expose oneself to new provocations, to new violations of the law and to new successes up to the moment when the general peace would be in peril."

LONDON — British Prime Minister Anthony Eden in denying that his government was in collusion with Israel in the attack on Egypt:

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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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Water Problem Series

There is no problem more serious than that of water to the people of Gray County, Texas, and the whole nation for that matter.

We of Gray County have been concerned for many years and have taken major steps to meet the ever-growing demand for more and more water for the expanding populace.

But a great many people express no concern about the future of water. So long as they can turn on the kitchen tap and get water, they believe there is no problem.

But it is a major problem, upon which solution the future welfare of the entire Southwestern part of the country depends.

To inform the people of Gray County about this problem, The News today starts a series of articles, "What They're Doing About Water." It will run each Sunday for several weeks.

The writer is Louis Koenig, Ph.D., former vice president of the Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio.

He is presenting intriguing, factual and thought-provoking accounts of what scientists, engineers, technologists and others have discovered about control of evaporation, water prospecting, reclaiming water from sewage, saline encroachment, rain making and other facets of the involved water picture.

Believing it is to the welfare of Gray County for all of the people to be informed of these factors, The News is happy to present the series to its readers.

Religion In School

Something has happened in the government schools of New York City.

Through the years there has been mounting pressure against the type of amoral, ethically education tailor-made for the masses, put out by the sponsors of gun-run schools. But something has happened.

Educators have claimed they could not teach religion in school. They have indicated that they could not do so because the schools were government owned and operated. And there is a Constitutional indictment against any intrusion of the government into the field of religion.

Thus, if a government school embarked on a course in religion, the course would have to be taught to everyone. But since there are at least 200 different faiths extant in this country, 199 of those faiths would be unhappy with the result.

Oddly enough, there is sound logic for this argument. It is quite true that government schools are owned and operated by and for the government. And the teaching of any particular doctrine . . . and how can you teach religion without doctrine? . . . could be the beginning of a state-sponsored religion to which all must subscribe.

On the other hand there is sound reason for objecting to a lack of religious instruction in our government schools. Youngsters are going through school without getting any of the facts relative to their Divine heritage. They do not learn the Ten Commandments. They never hear of the Golden Rule. They are tending to become materialists without a shred of redeeming grace. They are tending more and more to the collective of the state, less and less to the individualism which endignifies man in his relation to God.

So the New York City schools have taken a bold step. Copies of the Decalogue will now be posted on the walls of the classrooms in the government school buildings. To the best of their ability the political arch-dukes of the system will remove all areas of controversy.

The Ten Commandments, as posted, will point out the different wordings for the Commandments as used by the major religions. Minor religions, of course, will receive no mention. And if the pupils ask questions about these Commandments or about anything else religious, the teachers will be instructed to get the youngsters to ask their parents, since no government school employee will dare (yet) to expound on doctrine.

Catholics and Lutherans have agreed on the move. One Presbyterian minister has objected. So also has the B'nai B'rith, a Jewish group, objected.

We have been among the growing number of critics of our compulsive educational system who have deplored the lack of moral and spiritual teaching in our schools. But lest we be understood as favoring the move just made, let us make our position clear.

We do not favor it. We would favor the teaching of religion in private and independent schools. In such schools, the truth can be told and religious doctrine of the school expounded without fear or favor. In any government school the truth cannot be told, and no particular doctrine can be supported.

If it were to be, then, indeed, would a classic barrier to government intrusion have been breached. Then we would have a religion which was satisfactory to the government, receiving universal approval and state support. And this, the American people, of right, should abhor.

If one private school did not teach the doctrine you felt was right, there would be bound to be another private school which did. But in government schools, uniformity is the compelling code.

In short, we DO favor the teaching of religion, morals and ethics in school. We cannot favor such teaching, however, when it falls into the hands of politicians to compel us to their view.

Here is clearly revealed the reason why we should not depend on government schools. If the government is to provide uniform education, as it must, then a uniform religion would be inevitable if religion is to be taught. If it is not to provide uniform education, then some will benefit more than others, a manifest injustice. And it is impossible for the government to provide uniform educational emphasis without contradiction for some 200 different and divergent faiths.

The answer is only to be found by abandoning government schools. This is not to abandon education, but rather to grasp it as a new and greater opportunity.

What is needed, not only religiously but in all education, is DIVERSITY of education. We must maintain it for our religious faiths. Why should we not maintain it in all other areas?

We do not know what will happen now in New York. But we can foresee an endless increase in controversy until the American public awakens to the truth that politicians and education MUST be separated.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

A Commandmentless God

In the last issue I was quoting from an article written by the late Henry Link, as published in "Faith and Freedom" under the heading of "A Plea For Religious Intolerance" with a subhead "Is a God without Commandments worse than no God at all?"

The last article quoted the late William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, advocating the Socialistic doctrine in this manner: " . . . it is true to say that the more one has, the less there is for others, so that each man's success in his neighbors."

This erroneous belief has caused a lot of illwill and unnecessary poverty. What believers of such ideologies fail to see is that when a man creates wealth he does not take it from somebody else but he adds to the total wealth. Instead of taking it from other people, as the labor union philosophy usually preaches, he makes it possible for everybody to have more. These confused persons seem to think that creating wealth is like gambling or war or robbery, where one man gains materially, the other man loses. That is not the case.

When one man makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before, or has an idea that makes it possible for a worker to produce more with a given amount of energy, he is making it possible for everybody to have more tools with which to produce more and thus get more. The more tools there are, the more the owners of tools will have to compete with other owners of tools to get workers to operate these tools. This pushes wages up and at the same time pushes down prices for the comforts of life. This is true because the producers have to compete with other producers to sell their goods. In order to do that, they must try to benefit the customer more than other producers can benefit the customer.

Under the head of "Legalized Plunder," Link wrote:

"But whereas Marx and Hitler proposed the redistribution of wealth in spite of religious morals, the new social gospel calls for this redistribution as a religious crusade. 'In the name of God and the Kingdom of Heaven on earth,' it says, 'let us take the wealth of the exploiters who have it and distribute it among those who have less: Let us, as Christians, do this with as little injustice and violence as possible. We do not have to steal or kill to effect this redistribution if we use the democratic process of the popular ballot!'"

This, with minor variations, is the new social gospel or Christian socialism of a powerful collection of highly organized minorities in the churches throughout the world. "Whatever the desirability of these objectives, and they are open to question to say the least, the basic appeal of this gospel is to the covetousness of the masses and to their feelings of envy and hatred for the rich."

"It is not surprising, therefore, that so many people confuse communism with the new social gospel. The social gospel, its advocates admit, has much in common with communism. The one basic difference between them, historically, is that Christian socialism seeks to retain God and organized religion, whereas classical communism seeks to abolish them."

"Communism describes God and the church as a hindrance to class warfare. The advocates of the social gospel promote class warfare in the name of God and the church. The former advocates a violent revolution if necessary, the latter a peaceful revolution if possible. Communism aims to destroy the capitalist minority no matter what killing, stealing, lying, and covetousness are required. The social gospel calls for the destruction of this minority by the more peaceful means of the popular vote, to put it bluntly, by socialized covetousness, stealing, and the bearing of false witness. It would eliminate capitalists as a class, regardless of individual fault or merit, for the assumed profit of the common man regardless of his individual fault or merit."

"In short, while Marx and Lenin preached class hatreds, consciously and deliberately in the name of a classless society, these religious minorities advocate the same ends by the subterfuge of a holy crusade. No matter how sincere their motives, their methods are psychologically perfect for the creation of class hatreds and industrial warfare. They have raised the scapegoat technique of Marx and Hitler to its ultimate refinement."

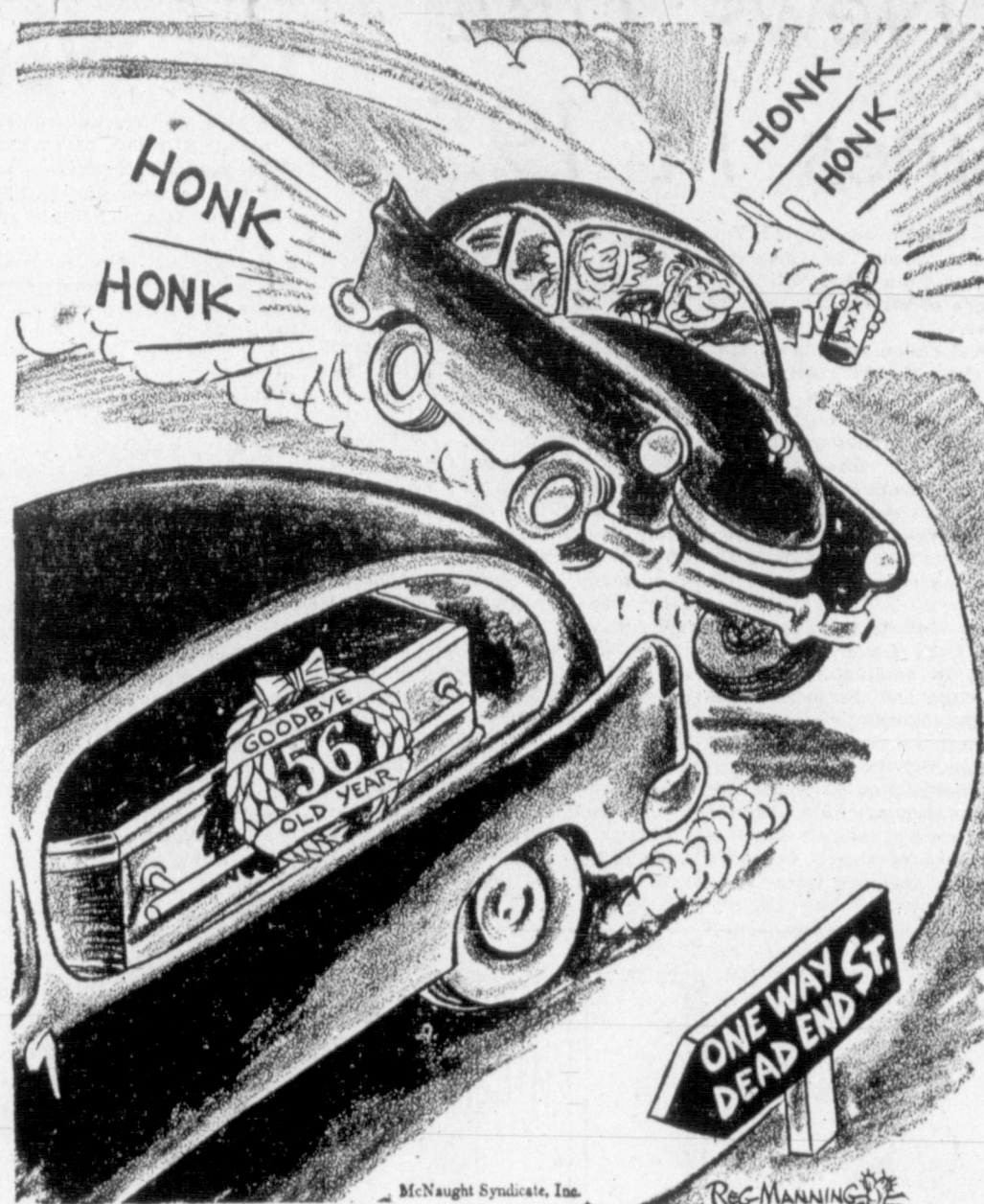
"The dogmatic and intolerant program of this religious minority has been directly facilitated by the laxness and tolerance of the majority. They have been comparatively few religious leaders in the recent life of America who have condemned the appeal to covetousness."

A Common Faith Without Commandments

"Until the majority of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religious leaders repudiate the gospel of hatred, no matter under what name it parades, there can be little hope for social harmony. Until this majority becomes intolerant of the scapegoat technique in the field of class conflict as well as in the field of race conflict, there can be peace in neither. Until it insists that the commandment, 'Love thy neighbor,' cannot be kept without keeping the Ten Commandments, there can be little hope for peace of any kind."

"The great and most immediate task of the churches is to resurrect and to reinterpret the universal morals of personal and social

Don't Try To Pass The Hearse



Down South

The Moral Responsibility Of The United States

By Thurman Sensing



Is the moral responsibility of the United States to the world any less than its economic responsibility? Certainly not; we all know that "man shall not live by bread alone," and that ministering to the economic needs of the world is not enough.

Whether rightly or wrongly, we have accepted economic responsibility for the free world since the end of the Second World War. We have poured out \$61 billion of the American taxpayers' money since then, we expect to increase our rate of giving next year, and to all effects and purposes we have accepted foreign aid on a permanent plan.

Even if this financial aid were right and proper — which is readily open to doubt — it would not of itself save the world for peace or for democracy or anything else. In fact, by itself the tendency would be for it to destroy the independence and self-reliance of other peoples of the world, to kill their initiative, dull their incentive and destroy their ambition. Why should they do anything for themselves if we are going to do everything for them?

It will take more than economic leadership to save the world. The United States, as the strongest nation in the world and as a nation whose government has always been based on the principles of freedom, also sets the moral example for the free nations of the world. That is a tremendous responsibility. As Davy Crockett admonished us back in our early days, therefore, we should be very sure we are right before we go ahead — but once having decided we are right, we should let nothing stop us. We would do well to examine the status quo of our present activities along many lines.

One of these lines is our attempt to preserve peace in the world. As a member of the world family, we participated in establishing the United Nations, which had the preservation of peace as its main objective. In this case, however, to change a metaphor, the chain was no stronger than its strongest link — and certainly the United States was its strongest link and the United Nations has had to depend upon the strength and the leadership of the United States to make it in any way effective.

But we are measuring up to our moral responsibility in the case of the United Nations? Are we not, in the case of Russia and its satellites, associating with thugs and gangsters in the United Nations, associating with governments that use deceit and treachery as their main weapons in dealing with other nations? The answer is that we are, and if we are to measure up to our moral responsibility, we would immediately demand that the United Nations expel from its membership all nations indulging in such acts as those committed by the Russians and thereby brand them as unworthy of the respect of those nations of the world which accept moral principles as their guide in international dealing.

As it is, we have only taken the conduct. A common faith without a common ethics is mere wishful thinking. A God without Commandments is worse than no God at all."

PAUSE FOR REFLECTION

...with JAMES C. MOORE, President, Spiritual Mobilization

Components of the fuselage, wings, and tail surfaces of B-38 bombers are now being joined by a new bonding cement in place of rivets, according to a recent news story from Fort Worth, Tex., site of a General Dynamics Corp. Convair bomber plant.

Convair engineers reportedly said the new adhesive provides greater strength, makes possible substantial weight saving, and enables more efficient manufacturing procedures.

This, it seems to me, is an excellent illustration of the difference between love and mutual interests. Mutual interests, like rivets, join at isolated points—and they can come loose. On the other hand, love joins all along the line—and, as Paul says, "never faileth."

That is why an association based on love endures mischances that would wreck associations based only on mutual interests. This, I think, a fact of tremendous and far-reaching significance of which we should be constantly aware.

MOPSY



BID FOR A SMILE

Billy, aged five, waited for a week with his paternal grandparents. When he returned, his mother, thrilled to see her boy again, called to him and said, "And Billy, did you have a good time?" Billy (slumping onto chair) — No, they're dying."

On furniture store truck: "You furnish the girl, we will furnish the home. She trusts you; and we will, too."

Missouri Mention

- ACROSS**
- Twain was born in Hannibal, Missouri
 - This state produces much
 - Jefferson — is its capital
 - Curved
 - Compass point
 - Toward the sheltered side
 - Surrender
 - Indonesian
 - of Mindanao
 - Siberian river
 - Retainer
 - Perches, as for fowl
 - Maned beasts
 - Game fishes
 - Savior
 - Operatic solo
 - Whitney's invention
 - Gaseous element
 - Communists
 - View
 - Horse's gait
 - Hindu social class
 - Shine
 - Sew loosely
 - Washes with rubbing
 - Sea nymph
 - Gaunt
 - Military assistant
 - Shield bearing
 - Bitter vetch
 - Large plant
- DOWN**
- Mounds used by golfers
 - Legal point
 - Line of Junction
 - Ridicule
 - Awry
 - Interpret
 - Retain
 - Preliminary examinations
 - Social insect
 - Pine
 - Beautiful (comb. form)
 - Against
 - Wheys of milk
 - Short blast
 - Grafted (her.)
 - Isle
 - Receded
 - Scottish river
 - Fall flower
 - Native of Scotland
 - Apple center
 - Chest rattle
 - Shoshonean
 - Indians
 - Rodents
 - Emerald
 - Notion
 - Opline
 - Anger

National Whirligig

Ike Believes Red Threat Greatest In Mid-, Far East

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower apparently believes that Russia's most serious menace to the West lies in the Middle and Far East, rather than in Western Europe. This belief, which gains credence in diplomatic quarters, may account for his greater preoccupation with Asian and African problems.

His refusal to support the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt showed his desire to win the friendship of the Arab, Asian and African blocs, even at the cost of irritating France and England. Then, while refusing to welcome Prime Minister Eden and Premier Mollet at the White House, he entertained Nehru of India. Now there are reliable reports that Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia will visit Washington.

In addition, although there may be understandable delay on this front, relations between Communist China and the United States may take a twist for the better. Nehru conveyed to Eisenhower the wish of Chou En-lai, Chinese Foreign Minister, for a rapprochement. Significantly, there have been no virulent attacks on the United States in the Chinese press for several months.

Secretary Dulles likewise placed greater emphasis on the Middle East at the recent Paris meeting of the North Atlantic Council. He opposed any mention of the Egyptian crisis in the formal communiqué lest it antagonize the Arab bloc. He generally refused to discuss questions lying outside NATO's jurisdiction.

He deliberately avoided a three-power conference with British and French representatives, although he met them separately. He did not want to create the impression that he was lining up with them against neutral and noncommitted nations. He would not agree to permit NATO members to have even consultative influence on our poli-

cies in such areas as the Middle and Far East. Finally, and most significantly, he made clear that he preferred to have non-NATO matters taken up before the United Nations than before the smaller 15-nation group. Diplomatic observers draw several conclusions from this shift of interest. The first is that the United States, with its new and far-flung world-wide interests and commitments, cannot afford to place all its eggs in the relatively small European basket. It must remain free to deal in its own way with difficulties lying outside that limited continent.

It must not be handicapped in these outside relations and negotiations by ancient enmities and suspicions directed against the older colonial powers which make up the NATO membership.

Extremely practical considerations, military and diplomatic, also account for this reorientation. Unrest and rebellion in Russia's Central European satellites may relieve Communist pressures against Western Europe, at least temporarily. Moscow has found that these puppet states may become decidedly untrustworthy in an all-out war.

Therefore, Russia is also moving to new fronts for penetration and infiltration, notably the Middle and Far East. Hitler attacked Russia because of Stalin's notice that the Soviet's primary field of expansion was south to the Persian Gulf, where he would possess the rich oil fields and choke off the supply to the West. Lenin once declared that "The road to Paris lies through Peiping."

Thus, the military man in the White House and the diplomat in the State Department are simply shifting their front to the points where the enemy may strike next. It appears to be a logical and necessary move on the international chessboard.

Hankerings

Some Say It With Notes, All Say It With Their Eyes

By HENRY McLEMORE



MUNICH — Dr. Kobnjak is a Hungarian-born German national who is working twenty-four hours a day at the Luitpold Kaserne, the former Nazi barracks where the Army is caring for thousands of Hungarian refugees before they are air-lifted to the United States.

I was introduced to Dr. Kobnjak by Colonel H. E. Opsahl, of Brainerd, Minn., the surgeon in charge of medical care for the refugees, and was told to follow "Doc" around if I wanted to get to know the Hungarians.

"Doc" talks to them all. Colonel Opsahl told me, "and they always tell him everything about themselves." When I met "Doc" this morning he asked me if I ever published poetry in my newspaper stories.

"If you do," he said, "I have one here that I wish you would publish. I found it on a neatly-made bed when I was making an inspection. It was on top of the pillow."

He handed me a sheet of worn, folded note paper — the kind with tiny squares on it. Written on it in pencil in Hungarian were twenty lines. It was signed "Lajos Balazs."

"I looked up the author, Lajos Balazs," he said, "He is going to fly to the States tonight. He is 41 years old, and was a porter in a big laboratory of some sort in Budapest, with a 42-year-old wife and an 11-year-old daughter. He fought in the streets—and he has a picture snapped by a German photographer which appeared in a German magazine to prove it—until things got hopeless. Then he made his way to the Austrian border with his daughter, left her, and went back and got his wife. He told me his little poem was all he had to give to the Americans."

Here is the best translation "Doc" could make of the poem: "I cannot put down in words This wonderful care Your sons (Ed. Note: soldiers) Have us awaited."

"We put our fate in your hands And you will have to guide us."

The poor refugee With trust and fate is looking for you.

Our fate is very bad. We cannot understand your language.

If we are making some mistakes We ask your pardon Gallant Americans! So many thanks to you For the goodness to us. Not for a long time.

Has anyone been so good to us. If we are arriving there (U.S.A.) We want to express Our thanks in work.

I talked to Lajos Balazs, a dark-eyed, wiry little man. I asked him if he knew anyone in America.

"A little," he said. "I have a faraway cousin, named Mary Harvath, who lives in New York. I do not know her home, but I hope I will find her to give greetings."

Many little scribbled notes are found on the beds in the refugees' dormitories each morning.

One, Goldschoe Tomas, left this pinned to the blanket before leaving for the airport:

"Thank all very much for the food and the good bed. God bless you. You are so kind. We will never forget."

And those who don't leave notes say thanks with their eyes a thousand times a day.

BID FOR A SMILE

A lot of these GI homes are the government's revenge on you for not re-militating.

Old Lady (to tramp) — Why do you work? Hard work never killed any one. Tramp — You're wrong, lady. I lost both of my wives that way.

People who marry tease Fate.

An American couple sent a playpen to a friend overseas on the arrival of her fourth child. "Thank you so much for the pen," she wrote back. "It's really wonderful. I sit in it every afternoon and read and the children can't get near me."

He who is not grateful for the good things he has would not be happy with what he wishes he had.



What Lies Ahead For Pampa In 1957?

Paving, Underpass, Water, Parks Are Projects For City Of Pampa

By MAYOR LYNN BOYD
The coming year should witness several major, city-wide improvements in Pampa.

As a result of this year's bond election and also because of certain necessities, work on a number of projects should get underway early in 1957 with most of them scheduled for completion during the year.

One of our major projects concerns the acquiring of water and its ultimate distribution.

We now have contracts for overhead and underground water storage to fulfill requirements for several years.

These storage tanks are required by the State Fire Commission to insure adequate fire protection and also they are needed to maintain good water pressure.

"The city is in the process of purchasing water rights now and expects to purchase several more rights within the next 60 days.

We are looking out 20 to 30 years ahead on this project and the water rights already purchased plus others we plan to purchase should take care of Pampa's water needs for the next 25 to 30 years, according to the city's rate of population growth.

We expect to drill whatever number of wells is necessary to take care of our water needs. We have estimated that our need will require approximately two wells per year but we may have to drill only one in 1957.

"Equalized water pressure throughout the city should be one result of the overall water plan.

We recently let a contract for new water lines to be laid, two of which will loop the city, one on the east and the other on the west. We will cross these with smaller lines, replacing small lines with larger ones as needed to give added water pressure and insure handling a larger volume of water when needed.

The water line project should be completed sometime in June.

In connection with the new water lines, we will let a contract in January for booster pumps to be installed to give us increased booster pressure. The new booster pumps will be ready in time to take care of the new pipe system.

Also, as we broaden our water pipe system, we are increasing our sewage system lines.

One of the city's principal projects in 1957 will be paving. We hope to get a major paving program underway in the new year and the city will cooperate and pay part of the cost of any needed paving.

We hope to start paving some alleys this year. The city proposes to pay half the cost of paving alleys.

We expect to do a lot of paving in all parts of town and want to get plenty of paving done, particularly in the south part of town.

In connection with this project, we plan to do some bridge work. We expect to build a new bridge near Sam Houston School on Cook Street, probably widen the bridge near Central Park on Duncan street and repair or build a new bridge

on the other side of the park, on Cuyler.

Also we intend to improve the parks, put in more playground equipment, particularly in the Hobart Street park.

This year we will get started on the colored folks' swimming pool in the park just south of Carver School. At the same time, we will construct dressing rooms with modern facilities in the park.

One of the most anxiously-awaited projects this year of course is the Hobart Street underpass. The state says that they hope to let the contract for construction sometime in March. Most of the right-of-way has been secured by the city and county. The underpass will have a five-year-frequency storm sewer which will take care of drainage that previously has not been handled when and if we ever get rain.

We are also starting to buy right-of-way to widen Alcock. The county has already purchased some right-of-way on the west end of the street.

Another project will be the building of two fire sub-stations. We plan to get underway on these projects in the next three or four months and will call for bids on them in January. The new sub-stations will bring us up to State Fire Commission requirements for fire protection.

Next, and one of my pet projects, will be a better street-lighting program. The city is looking into a city-wide plan of street lighting and we hope to get underway on this project within 90 days.

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As part of a national organization, the sorority contributes to a national scholarship fund, Mrs. W. L. Parker, president, stated.

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On the national and state level, the League will study water conservation and locally will take up the matter of more water for Pampa and the general betterment of the city.

Opti-Mrs. Club
The Pampa Opti-Mrs. Club will continue working on its long-range project of equipping the kitchen for the Boys' Clubhouse the Optimist Club is planning to build in the near future, according to Mrs. Newt Secrest, president.

Its activities may include such projects as held this year, including an ice cream social, bake sale and gift sale.

Pampa Garden Club
The establishment of a "redbud trail" along Hobart and Duncan Streets will highlight the new year for the Pampa Garden Club, of which Mrs. V. E. Wagner is president. The club is putting up signs to encourage people to buy the redbud trees, which the club is selling. Mrs. Wagner stated it is hoped to have the redbud trees planted all over Pampa, but especially along the redbud trail.

Another major project will be working on the Carver Park, such as helping to get the grass started and helping to get flowers and shrubs planted. Also planned is the beginning of a Garden Club library.

Pampa Art Club
Bringing exhibits of fine art to Pampa will be the aim of the Pampa Art Club during 1957, part of which is already accomplished with the Currier and Ives traveling exhibit now being shown in the Lovett Library, under the club's sponsorship. Mrs. Ervin Pursey is president.

The Texas Fine Arts Association traveling exhibit is slated for a Pampa showing in March or April and the club is trying to arrange for a showing of an Audubon exhibit, mainly for Pampa school children.

The club's guest-day tea in March will include displays of work of its members, and a showing of the art work of Pampa grade-school students will be sponsored by the Art Club in May.

Parent Education Club
A project of helping handicapped children, for whom special equipment will be bought and placed in the library, will highlight 1957 for

During February we will be busy with three major events. They are 1) The Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show and sale in which boys from six Panhandle counties will participate. This will be held on February 18, 19 and 20.

2) On the 15th, we will have the Top of Texas FFA livestock judging contest. And 3) on the 20th, the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders' show and sale.

The chamber is the coordinating force in all these activities.

The chamber will also cooperate with the county agent's office, local soil conservation agents and the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad in sponsoring an agricultural clinic early in February.

Another project in 1957 will be the chamber's continued efforts to establish scheduled airline service to the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

The chamber will also continue its annual clean-up, fix-up, paint-up week in the early spring; will continue its recognition of the value of good fire prevention in the city; will explore every possibility of bringing new industry to Pampa through personal contacts, writing hundreds of letters and it will cooperate on improving the local aspects which are conducive to bringing industry to Pampa.

We will also continue working with the city and county toward mutual improvements.

We intend to continue promoting Pampa as a more tour-atminded city in that we will work with the State Highway Associations and the State Highway Department in working for better roads.

We will stay informed of legislation which would affect the local economy and let our representatives know what legislation would be in the best interest of our area.

We intend to continue our efforts to make Pampa the leading retail trade center of the northeastern Panhandle and will keep the public informed of the advantages of Pampa as a shopping center.

We will work with the oil and gas industries and other industries in providing services to them and being helpful to them at every opportunity.

In other words, a well - organized, well - rounded chamber of commerce does things that are too numerous to include in one story. No matter who you are or what your business or profession, it's working for you all the time and ready to promote your best interests.

By PAUL CROUCH
President, Chamber of Commerce
The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to a very busy year in 1957.

We have several major projects in the new year with the biggest job that of following through on the building of a new community hotel.

The community successfully concluded a campaign in December when it raised \$250,000 to get the new hotel on its way. It's easy to see that this campaign was just the first step toward acquiring the hotel. Much work remains before we can rest assured of getting one. It includes securing a contract, site, architect, operator, additional financing, etc., and will take a lot of manpower and effort but the chamber feels that it is its duty to stay with the project until its completion.

Another first in the new year will be organization work within the chamber. Due to the hotel campaign, which was uppermost in most of our minds during the latter part of 1956, lots of the organizational work has had to be left until now. The next few days will be spent reorganizing committees and getting ourselves ready for '57 projects.

Parent Education Club, according to its president, Mrs. Tom Rose.

The club will continue its study, entitled "Living With Your Children." Other important activities will be a guest-day tea in April featuring a symphony quartet from the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra and the installation of officers in May.

Treble Clef Club
The project for Treble Clef Club, to be completed in 1957, is the collecting of music and records for the library as well as the buying of music books and music magazine subscriptions for the library. Mrs. John Gill, president, has explained.

Highlighting the club meetings will be a buffet dinner in May.

Twentieth Century Culture
For Twentieth Century Culture Club's philanthropic activity will be interesting programs, including one on the water problem of this area and a study of the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Top social event will be the guest-day tea in February, and the club's philanthropic activity will be a charitable or civic project, now in the planning stage, according to Mrs. Michael Wilson, president.

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County Planning Several Big Projects During The New Year

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The Pampa Opti-Mrs. Club will continue working on its long-range project of equipping the kitchen for the Boys' Clubhouse the Optimist Club is planning to build in the near future, according to Mrs. Newt Secrest, president.

Its activities may include such projects as held this year, including an ice cream social, bake sale and gift sale.

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The establishment of a "redbud trail" along Hobart and Duncan Streets will highlight the new year for the Pampa Garden Club, of which Mrs. V. E. Wagner is president. The club is putting up signs to encourage people to buy the redbud trees, which the club is selling. Mrs. Wagner stated it is hoped to have the redbud trees planted all over Pampa, but especially along the redbud trail.

Another major project will be working on the Carver Park, such as helping to get the grass started and helping to get flowers and shrubs planted. Also planned is the beginning of a Garden Club library.

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Bringing exhibits of fine art to Pampa will be the aim of the Pampa Art Club during 1957, part of which is already accomplished with the Currier and Ives traveling exhibit now being shown in the Lovett Library, under the club's sponsorship. Mrs. Ervin Pursey is president.

The Texas Fine Arts Association traveling exhibit is slated for a Pampa showing in March or April and the club is trying to arrange for a showing of an Audubon exhibit, mainly for Pampa school children.

The club's guest-day tea in March will include displays of work of its members, and a showing of the art work of Pampa grade-school students will be sponsored by the Art Club in May.

Parent Education Club
A project of helping handicapped children, for whom special equipment will be bought and placed in the library, will highlight 1957 for

During February we will be busy with three major events. They are 1) The Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show and sale in which boys from six Panhandle counties will participate. This will be held on February 18, 19 and 20.

2) On the 15th, we will have the Top of Texas FFA livestock judging contest. And 3) on the 20th, the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders' show and sale.

The chamber is the coordinating force in all these activities.

The chamber will also cooperate with the county agent's office, local soil conservation agents and the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad in sponsoring an agricultural clinic early in February.

Another project in 1957 will be the chamber's continued efforts to establish scheduled airline service to the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

The chamber will also continue its annual clean-up, fix-up, paint-up week in the early spring; will continue its recognition of the value of good fire prevention in the city; will explore every possibility of bringing new industry to Pampa through personal contacts, writing hundreds of letters and it will cooperate on improving the local aspects which are conducive to bringing industry to Pampa.

We will also continue working with the city and county toward mutual improvements.

We intend to continue promoting Pampa as a more tour-atminded city in that we will work with the State Highway Associations and the State Highway Department in working for better roads.

We will stay informed of legislation which would affect the local economy and let our representatives know what legislation would be in the best interest of our area.

We intend to continue our efforts to make Pampa the leading retail trade center of the northeastern Panhandle and will keep the public informed of the advantages of Pampa as a shopping center.

We will work with the oil and gas industries and other industries in providing services to them and being helpful to them at every opportunity.

In other words, a well - organized, well - rounded chamber of commerce does things that are too numerous to include in one story. No matter who you are or what your business or profession, it's working for you all the time and ready to promote your best interests.

By PAUL CROUCH
President, Chamber of Commerce
The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to a very busy year in 1957.

We have several major projects in the new year with the biggest job that of following through on the building of a new community hotel.

The community successfully concluded a campaign in December when it raised \$250,000 to get the new hotel on its way. It's easy to see that this campaign was just the first step toward acquiring the hotel. Much work remains before we can rest assured of getting one. It includes securing a contract, site, architect, operator, additional financing, etc., and will take a lot of manpower and effort but the chamber feels that it is its duty to stay with the project until its completion.

Another first in the new year will be organization work within the chamber. Due to the hotel campaign, which was uppermost in most of our minds during the latter part of 1956, lots of the organizational work has had to be left until now. The next few days will be spent reorganizing committees and getting ourselves ready for '57 projects.

Parent Education Club, according to its president, Mrs. Tom Rose.

The club will continue its study, entitled "Living With Your Children." Other important activities will be a guest-day tea in April featuring a symphony quartet from the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra and the installation of officers in May.

Treble Clef Club
The project for Treble Clef Club, to be completed in 1957, is the collecting of music and records for the library as well as the buying of music books and music magazine subscriptions for the library. Mrs. John Gill, president, has explained.

Highlighting the club meetings will be a buffet dinner in May.

Twentieth Century Culture
For Twentieth Century Culture Club's philanthropic activity will be interesting programs, including one on the water problem of this area and a study of the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Top social event will be the guest-day tea in February, and the club's philanthropic activity will be a charitable or civic project, now in the planning stage, according to Mrs. Michael Wilson, president.

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Chamber Of Commerce Looking Forward To Busy Year In 1957

Women In Pampa Plan A Banner Year Of Activities And Projects

By JANE KADINGO
President, Council of Clubs
Just what does the future hold? What will be happening in 1957? The beginning of a new year brings these mostly - unvoiced questions to the minds of most of us. And no one really knows the answers.

However, most people have plans and look forward to the completion of these plans. Our Pampa women's clubs are no exception, and a review of their plans for 1957 new year points out the false hood the women just meet, talk or gossip, eat and come home. Our women's clubs are making a big contribution to the welfare of other Pampans and to the civic betterment of the community.

Here is a birdseye view of the plans of a few of the women's groups.

Altrusa
"New" for the new year for Altrusa Club will be the honoring of an outstanding professional woman in Pampa for her contribution, outside of her job, of time and talent to the betterment of the community, according to Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president. The woman to be honored will be selected by the club's vocational committee and will not necessarily be a member of the club, she explained. This will be the first time the club, composed of executive women, will give this award.

"Greater service to a larger number of people" is planned for the Senior Citizens Center, Mrs. Foster pointed out, and the honoring of an Altrusa-girl-of-the-month, a senior girl chosen by the student council, will continue.

Altrusa hopes to broaden its weekly radio program, at 9:15 a.m. Saturdays over station KPDM, during which advice is given to senior girls on vocational fields in which they are interested, to cover some junior girls, also interested in unusual vocations.

The Altrusa scholarship will be awarded to a senior girl in the spring along with the Inez Carter Altrusa scholarship.

AAUW
The Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women, with Mrs. Walter C. Brown as president, is looking forward to its tea for girl graduates and their mothers in May, during which the branch's scholarship is awarded to a senior girl.

A "first" in 1957 will be the October program, to be presented by the branch's study groups, organized in 1956 for the first time in several years. The program will include displays and activities showing the study groups' work.

A variety of stimulating programs are forecast, also, including one on women in politics in January, a talk on Germany in March and a program on vocabulary in April.

Beta Sigma Phi
Beta Sigma Phi sorority, which has grown into three chapters during the past two years, is looking forward to a bigger and better table-setting contest in March, an annual event in which many women's and men's organizations participate, from which the proceeds go for charitable purposes.

Another highlight of its year, as well as the highlight of the year for all the women in Pampa, is

the honoring of the Woman-of-the-Year in Pampa at a tea the week after Easter.

The Beta Sigma Phi sweetheart will be named at the sorority's Valentine Dance in February, and the Founder's Day banquet in April is another important event.

Council of Clubs
Red-letter event for the Pampa Council of Women's Clubs in 1957 will be its reception for incoming presidents of all the clubs in the Council and the installation of new officers in May.

B&PW Club
Goal for 1957 of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club is to have all its members blood-typed and carrying a blood-type card, a project to begin and be completed in January, according to Mrs. W. G. Crowson, president.

Another highlight of the year will be a meeting, open to the public, at which Dr. Howard Reid of Amarillo, a psychiatrist, will be guest speaker. The meeting is slated for Jan. 8.

Another club event will include a national security banquet in February, initiation of new members in March, annual reports and election of officers in April, the Mother's Day breakfast and a radio program entitled, "Women Unlimited," in May, and the installation banquet in June.

Delta Kappa Gamma
Several big events mark the 1957 calendar of Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' sorority, including the entertaining of the Future Teachers of America groups of all schools represented in the chapter in February. Also scheduled is a book review by a noted person in March, which will be open to the public, and from which the proceeds will be used for a scholarship for a student in a school represented in the chapter.

Outstanding programs will be a talk by a Negro principal at the January meeting, the theme for which is "each is bound to each his brother"; and a program on the status of women in foreign countries.

August will be highlighted by the Southwest regional meeting in Hawaii, which several local members plan to attend.

El Progreso
The 1957 project of El Progreso Club, of which Mrs. Bob McCoy is president, will be to "do something for the library," such as buying some books.

A workshop at which each member will demonstrate her hobby or something creative she does is planned, as well as programs on the making of fabrics, on Southwest history, on Panhandle pioneers, defense driving tactics and on early and contemporary philosophers.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha
Main activity of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, with Mrs. Margaret Diaz as president, is the sponsorship of the dance recital of Jeanne Willingham's students, slated for May. Proceeds from this event go for charitable purposes.

Highlights of club activities will include the installation of officers in May.

Kappa Kappa Iota
Kappa Kappa Iota will begin

1957 with a benefit for the March of Dimes, followed by a Valentine dinner, with members' husbands as special guests, in February. A guest-day luncheon will be held in March, and members plan to attend the state convention in Amarillo.

As part of a national organization, the sorority contributes to a national scholarship fund, Mrs. W. L. Parker, president, stated.

League of Women Voters
Studies and projects on the national, state and local level will occupy members of the Pampa League of Women Voters during 1957, according to Mrs. Jess Clay, president.

On the state level, the League will be working for revision of the Texas constitution and for the removal of two discriminations against married women relating to the separate acknowledgement law and the management and control of separate property.

On the national and state level, the League will study water conservation and locally will take up the matter of more water for Pampa and the general betterment of the city.

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Pro Grid Crown Will Be Settled

Harvesters Rated Best In District

Local Boxers Win Amarillo Matches

Pampa Continues Court Conquest

Harvesters Smash To 13th Victory

Coyotes Fall To Pampanos

The steady shooting of Dickie Mauldin and Sam Condo paced the Pampa Harvesters to an easy 78-63 victory over the Wichita Falls Coyotes here Friday night.

The victory handed the unbeaten Harvesters their 13th victory of the season. It was the first meeting of the year for the two teams.

Wichita Falls, for many years the power of North Texas basketball, lost its fourth game of the season to give them a 4-4 mark for the year.

The Harvesters led by more than 20 points in several instances. They gained a 29-16 first-quarter lead, took a 52-38 halftime advantage and went out front 64-49 after three periods.

Mauldin, a 5-10 senior guard, hit the nets for eight field goals and four free throws for 20 points. Condo, a 6-2 senior forward, made 17 points on six field goals and five gratis shots.

Jerry Pope made 12 points and Bill Brown came through with 11 for the Harvesters. Big Tommy Gindorf, 6-6 center, made only five points on free throws. It was the first time this season he had failed to sink a field goal.

Pliny Andrews was the leading scorer for the game. The Wichita Falls center dumped in 23 points on 10 field goals and three free throws. Charles Horton, the Coyotes' leading scorer with 14 points until Friday night, made 14.

The game was one of the roughest of the season. A total of 42 personal fouls were called. 22 of them against Pampa. Three Coyotes fouled out as did the Harvesters' Gindorf in the early part of the first half. Pope collected four early fouls and sat on the bench most of the game.

The Pampa Shocks won their 11th straight of the season by beating the Wichita Falls B team, 78-63. Coyote Winborn paced the Shocks with 20 points. Ronnie Lucas had 17 for Wichita Falls.

Pampa (78)	Wichita Falls (63)		
Fg. Ft. P. T. P.	Fg. Ft. P. T. P.		
Pope	4 4 12	Condo	6 5 3 17
Condo	6 5 3 17	Gindorf	0 5 5 5
Gindorf	0 5 5 5	Mauldin	8 4 1 20
Mauldin	8 4 1 20	Brown	5 1 1 11
Brown	5 1 1 11	Cole	0 0 1 0
Cole	0 0 1 0	Stephenson	2 3 1 7
Stephenson	2 3 1 7	Cruise	1 0 2 2
Cruise	1 0 2 2	Ammons	2 0 0 4
Ammons	2 0 0 4	Waters	0 0 0 0
Waters	0 0 0 0	Murray	0 0 0 0
Murray	0 0 0 0	Langford	0 0 0 0
Langford	0 0 0 0	Totals	22 22 18 78
Totals	22 22 18 78	Wichita Falls (63)	Fg. Ft. P. T. P.
Wichita Falls (63)	Fg. Ft. P. T. P.	Andrews	10 3 5 23
Andrews	10 3 5 23	Horton	6 2 3 14
Horton	6 2 3 14	Emmree	2 3 5 7
Emmree	2 3 5 7	Elliott	2 1 5 5
Elliott	2 1 5 5	Graham	2 0 3 4
Graham	2 0 3 4	Lucas	0 9 4 9
Lucas	0 9 4 9	Wright	0 0 0 0
Wright	0 0 0 0	Totals	22 19 26 63

Score by quarters: Pampa 29 52 64 78; Wichita Falls 16 38 49 63.

Free throws missed: Pampa 15 — Mauldin 5, Condo 4, Brown 2, Gindorf 1, Cole 1, Stephenson 1, Cruise 1, Wichita Falls 9 — Horton 1, Wright 1, Graham 1, Andrews 2, Emmree 2, Lucas 2.

Officials: Gergeni and Dugger.

Football Scores

By UNITED PRESS
Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., Blue 14, Gray 0.
Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.: Georgia Tech 21, Pittsburgh 14.
East-West at San Francisco: West 7, East 6.

SPORTS

6 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, December 30, 1956 48th Year

Tech Takes Gator Bowl Victory In Edging Pitt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 29 (UP)—Georgia Tech, eagerly grabbing four loose footballs, turned two such recoveries into touchdowns Saturday and withstood a riddling Pittsburgh ground attack for a 21-14 victory in the Gator Bowl before 37,680 fans.

It was Tech's second straight bowl victory over Pitt, which last Jan. 1 was the victim of Tech's same post-season magic in the Sugar Bowl. This was the Engineers' sixth straight bowl victory and eight in 12 years for Coach Bobby Dodd, who has never had a bowl loser.

Tech got a break at the start of each half to stay in front all the way. Ahead 14-7 at the half, Tech went 37 yards for what proved the winning score after the second half kickoff.

End Wesley Gibbs of Georgia Tech, who kicked off, recovered the ball when it flew out of receiver Dick Bowen's hands. Pittsburgh ends smeared quarterback Wade Mitchell for two losses, but Mitchell then stood in the pocket and passed to end Jerry Nabors for a first down on the 14.

After getting to the five, Tech sent halfback Paul Rotenberg round right end for the touchdown and Mitchell kicked his third extra point.

Pitt, which had scored an earlier touchdown on a 42-yard pass in the last minute of the first half, drove 70 yards for its second score with halfback Jim Theodore's 19-yard jaunt a big play. Quarterback Conny Salvaterra made the touchdown and Ambrose Bagamery kicked the point to leave it still close.

Pitt held Tech but its bid for a tying drive was foiled by a fumble recovered by Tech guard Allen Ecker on the Pitt 28.

All-America end Joe Walton juggled a short pass from Salvaterra in the first scrimmage, and Paul Rotenberg of Tech was there to grab it in mid-air, and return it from the Pitt 49 to the 29. Tech went to a touchdown in five plays.

Pittsburgh 0 7 7 0-14
Georgia Tech 7 7 7 0-21
Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns Bowen (42, pass from Salvaterra); Salvaterra (1, plunge), Con-

versions; Walton (pass from Salvaterra), Bagamery.
Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Owen (2, plunge); Nabors (5, pass from Volkert); Rotenberg (5, end run), Conversions, Mitchell 3.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 29 (UP)—Big Don Vico of Ohio State crumbled the South's beefy line with his bullish rushes Saturday and Jim Podoley of little Central Michigan raced 80 yards for a touchdown as the North won 14-0 in the 19th annual Blue-Gray classic.

The Yanks' backfield duo, plus Missouri quarterback Jim Hunter, gave a partisan crowd of 20,000 little comfort during what turned out to be a long afternoon for the South.

The big Blue line contained with comparative ease a host of highly-regarded South backs, led by fullback Jackie Pardee of Texas A&M and Mackie Prickett, South Carolina quarterback.

But Vico, a 212-pounder who picked up 112 yards rushing, gave the fans something to watch with his reckless charges through the Rebel line. He sparked a drive in the early minutes of the second quarter, beginning on his own four where a South punt went out of bounds. He capped the 96-yard march with a two-yard plunge on a handoff from Hunter.

The South, unable to move, punted to Podoley, who gathered it in on the 20, evaded a host of Gray shirts, and romped 80 yards for a touchdown, also in the second period.

Score by periods: Blue 0 14 0 0-14
Gray 0 0 0 0-0
Blue scoring: Touchdowns, Vico (2, plunge); Podoley (80, run); Conversions, Dawson, 2.

However, it appeared that American Promoter Jack Kramer had failed in his efforts to sign Lew Hoard, the other half of Australia's "Whiz Kids" combination. Hoard is expected to reject the same terms Rosewall accepted, and will remain amateur another year.

Rosewall was guaranteed \$55,000 for the first year of a pro tour under Kramer's promotion.

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 29 (UP)—Ken Rosewall, the 29-year-old tennis wizard who has helped Australia dominate the Davis Cup, turned professional Saturday by signing a contract that could earn him more than \$100,000 during the next two years.

However, it appeared that American Promoter Jack Kramer had failed in his efforts to sign Lew Hoard, the other half of Australia's "Whiz Kids" combination. Hoard is expected to reject the same terms Rosewall accepted, and will remain amateur another year.

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Rosewall was guaranteed \$55,000 for the first year of a pro tour under Kramer's promotion.

Pampa In Victory Over WF

Victory No. 13 was anything but unlucky for the Pampa Harvesters here last night as magnificent Jerry Pope paced them to a 74-72 victory over the Wichita Falls Coyotes in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pope, a 6-1 senior forward, was hitting at every angle to toss in 31 points. Pope, who was shooting most of the time from 15 to 20 feet out on a two-handed jump shot, made 13 field goals and five free throws for the 31 points. He attempted 18 field goals for a .722 percentage.

His teammates were almost as hot from the field, connecting on 37 of 60 field goal attempts for a fabulous .616 percentage. Wichita Falls was just as hot from the free throw lane, missing only two of 34 gratis shots but the Coyotes were cold in the field goal department.

The Harvesters threw a scare into the Pampa fans early in the game but before the contest was a little more than half over those same fans sat back with content when Pampa rolled up a 78-53 lead after three periods.

The Coyotes, who lost their second game in as many nights to the Pampanos, took over the lead after the first shot of the game and for five minutes it was nip and tuck with Wichita Falls out front most of the time. Wichita Falls jumped into a 3-0 lead and went ahead 8-5 at one point. Pampa finally came alive and gained a 28-18 first-quarter lead.

The Harvesters, who have yet to taste defeat this season, had a 54-35 lead at the half and went out front 78-53 after three quarters. Their greatest lead was at the three-quarter mark.

Just as last night's game, plenty of personal fouls were called. A total of 43 were issued, 21 against the Harvesters. The Coyotes fouled out.

Dickie Mauldin, who was high scorer Friday night with 20 points, came through with 17 last night. Sam Condo had 14. Ronnie Lucas made 22 points to pace the losers while Charles Horton had 14. Lucas went wild at the free throw line, dumping in 16 in succession. He did not miss a try. Friday night he made nine of 11 free shots.

The game Saturday night was the final non-conference contest before the Harvesters go into District 3-AAAA play against Amarillo on Tuesday night.

The Shocks won their 12th consecutive contest by beating Wichita Falls' Rowdies, 62-37. Coyote Winborn dumped in 18 points to lead the Shocks. Charles Minor had 17, Mack Layne and Robert Murray had nine, Paul Brown 2, and McGuire made 1. Harold Morgan had 13 for Wichita Falls.

Pampa (74) Fg. Ft. P. T. P.
Pope 13 5 2 31
Cruise 1 0 2 2
Waters 0 2 0 2
Condo 5 4 1 14
Ammons 3 0 2 6
Gindorf 3 2 2 8
Brown 6 5 2 17
Murray 2 0 1 4
Cole 1 0 3 2
Stephenson 0 0 0 0
Langford 0 0 2 0
Totals 37 20 21 74

Wichita Falls (72) Fg. Ft. P. T. P.
Morgan 3 0 1 6
Emmree 5 2 5 12
Graham 0 5 5 5
Andrews 5 3 3 13
Horton 4 6 3 14
Lucas 3 16 5 22
Totals 20 32 22 72

Score by quarters: Pampa 26 54 78 74; Wichita Falls 18 35 53 72.

Free throws missed: Pampa 12; Cruise 1, Condo 3, Gindorf 3, Brown 1, Mauldin 2, Murray 1, Ammons 1, Wichita Falls 2 — Graham 1, Horton 1.

Officials: Gergeni and Dugger.

College Basketball Scores
Southwest Conference Meet
Rice 66, Texas A&M 44 (consolation)

Texas 59, TCU 54 (consolation)
Baylor 76, Navy 67 (consolation)

Holiday Festival
Brigham Young 84, Ohio State 78 (consolation)

Marquette 86, Notre Dame 79 (finals)

Niagara 99, Villanova 76 (consolation)

St. John's 75, Forham 72 (consolation)

Sunshine Tournament
Eastern NM 82, Fort Hays, Kan. 76 (consolation)

Miss. Southern 78, Peru State, Neb. 32 (consolation)

All-College Meet
Memphis State 77, Marquette 76 (third place)

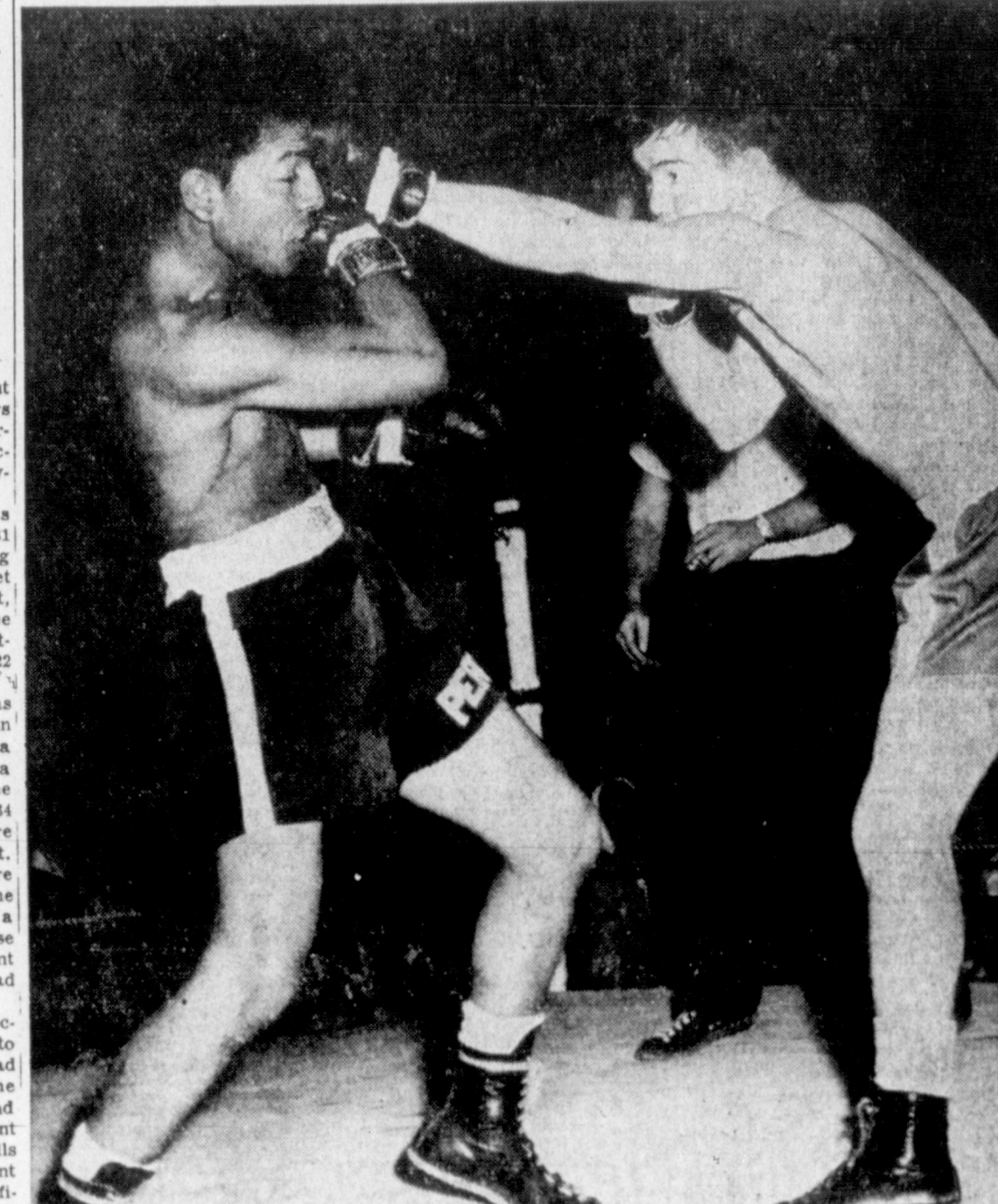
Ga. Tech 79, Texas Tech 66 (consolation)

Idaho State 79, Tulane 61 (consolation)

Big Seven Tournament
Kan. State 79, Missouri 75 (consolation)

Mich. State 76, Oklahoma 74 (consolation)

Jabbing His Way To Victory



Manny Perez of Amarillo Boxing Club attempts to ward off a left jab tossed by Pampa's Garry Wilhelm (right) in their 135-pound match Friday night at Amarillo. Wilhelm won the match, the seventh for Pampa for the night.

Pampa Optimist Boxers Win Seven Matches On Amarillo Fight Card

By DICK COLLINS
Pampa News Sports Editor
AMARILLO — Classy Garry Wilhelm led a parade of Pampa Optimist Club fighters to victory here Friday night in matches between Amarillo, Canyon, Borger and Guyton, Okla., as a warm-up for the coming Golden Gloves season.

Wilhelm, one of Pampa's chief title hopes in the open division of the regional Golden Gloves tournament this year, took an exciting unanimous decision over Amarillo Boxing Club's Manny Perez in the closing match of an exciting 18-bout card.

The match was publicized as the top bout on the card at the Amarillo Community Center and it turned out to be just that. The match was reminiscent of the fights of several years ago between the two boys' older brothers, Bobby Wilhelm and Pete Perez.

Other Pampa victors were Penny Bennett, Kenny Powell, Doy Hutchison, Norman Rexroat, James Snider, and Charles Snider. Bill Martin and Charles Coffey suffered the only Pampa losses.

Charles Snider won his match by forfeit when Bobby Flister of D&D Boxing Club of Amarillo became ill.

An estimated 400 fans watched one of the finest pre-Golden-Gloves events this season from the 70 pounders to the middleweights. Only three fights failed to go the distance. Arthur Hernandez of ABC, Don Rouse of Borger and Merl Johnson of ABC won by technical knockouts over Guyton and Canyon opponents.

Pampa opened the matches with victory when Bennett defeated Larry Austin of D&D in the 75-pound class and Wilhelm closed the bouts with a win over Perez in the 136-pound division.

Wilhelm came close to knocking Perez out in the third round but the Amarillo fighter kept hanging on, bleeding and hurt but on his feet. Perez kept trying long, over hand rights and Wilhelm charged.

Hutchison fought one of the best fights of the night in beating Teddy Fowler of Canyon who was 10 pounds heavier. The Pampa fighter packed a heavy punch and used brute strength to gain a unanimous decision, one of the few of the night. He lacked only the vote of one judge in one round of winning every one. Hutchison continually stunned Fowler with lefts and rights to the head.

Rexroat matched long, stinging punches with Roy Reed of D&D to take the victory. The Pampa fighter stayed out of reach until he saw proper openings and then he went in strong to stun Reed. Rexroat took several hard punches but he dishied out more for a unanimous decision.

James Snider fought cautiously at times and that probably helped him win the decision over veteran Wilfred Taylor of ABC. Snider tossed long punches and misses on several of them. He appeared to lose out in the tie-toe battles but he hit moe often in the other blows in clinches.

Two other outstanding matches were won by ABC's Johnson and Charles Montoya of Borger to highlight the well-balanced card.

Swede Nelson Award To TCU's Jim Swink
BOSTON, Dec. 29 (UP)—Jim Swink, co-captain of the Texas Christian University football team, won the 1956 Swede Nelson award for a key block against Alabama and quiet acceptance of rulings that cost two touchdowns in a game with Texas A&M.

The Nelson award honors Nils V. (Swede) Nelson, Boston businessman and former assistant coach at Harvard and Columbia. Based on a poll of college coaches, the award goes annually to the player who shows "a high esteem for the football code and an exemplification of sportsmanship to an outstanding degree."

Swink will be given his award Jan. 12 in a dinner sponsored by the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston.

The selection committee, headed by D. Leo Daley, said it sent out 1,230 letters and received 300 replies from 34 states.

"Swink readily accepted a duty role in 1956 and inspirational carried his team into the Cotton Bowl," the selection committee's announcement said.

"He threw a key block in the victory over Alabama and paid no attention when Alabama fans booed him. Alabama Coach J. B. Whitworth subsequently wrote Swink to apologize for the fans."

In the big game with Texas A&M, Swink twice hit the line for what looked like the deciding touchdown, but each time the officials ruled he hadn't made the required distance. Movies indicated that he had. Swink quieted down his team-mates and told them officials were doing their jobs to the best of their ability—and that their judgment was final as far as he was concerned."

Both the Bears and Giants will be playing in the championship game for the ninth time since the league was split into two divisions in 1933, but neither has appeared in it since 1946.

The fifth championship clash between the old rivals will be na-



HARLEM HARDWOOD ACE — Charles Horton will be one of the outstanding performers when they play here against the House of David Jan. 10 in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Tickets Go On Sale For Trotter Contest

This is the thirtieth successive season of star-spangled exploits for the mighty Harlem Globetrotters Basketball Team, which appears here Jan. 10 in Harvester Fieldhouse under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, and Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein is seeing to it that the anniversary isn't going unnoticed.

If anything, he has set about to make it one of the biggest years in the great Negro quintet's history.

Five years ago, to celebrate the team's twenty-fifth anniversary, he personally led them on a record-breaking around-the-world jaunt, the first ever made by a basketball team. Now he's having his men circle the globe in relay fashion, using three separate units.

One of them already has toured Europe and the Middle East, winning all 28 games played in 21 countries last summer, and another, at the same time, sweeping through 63 triumphs in 17 countries of South America, Central America and some of the islands of the Caribbean area.

A third unit is completing the swing this fall and winter, taking in Australia and New Zealand, some of the other islands of the Pacific and moving into the Far East.

On the home front, too, Saperstein is making sure that the anniversary is being properly observed. He has placed in domestic competition what he considers one of the finest teams in Globetrotter history. And the supporting acts featured in the between-the-halves floor show are the finest, assembled from all points of the globe.

One of the secrets of the Globetrotters' long success is the fact that the presentation always looks so fresh. This is evident again this year with new faces, new stunts in the players' comedy repertoire and new artists in the added floor show.

Assuring an interesting game is the fact that the House of David is established among the outstanding traveling basketball teams of the nation and one intent on taking a fall out of the well-nigh invincible Trotters.

Tickets for the gala show are available through all members of the Kiwanis Club. Admissions is \$1.50 and 90 cents,

Pampa Harvesters Rated Best In District Basketball Race

The Pampa Harvesters will win the District 3-AAAA basketball race this season if the predictions of the sports writers in the seven-team circuit come true.

The Harvesters, who captured the northern division title of District 1-AAAA last year only to lose to Odessa in the playoffs, were picked as the unanimous choice to take the conference title when play comes to an end in February.

Sports writers from Lubbock, Amarillo and Borger took part in the unofficial balloting with The Pampa Daily News abstaining. Bob Carroll, Plainview Herald sports editor, was out of state on vacation and did not vote. Others taking part in the balloting were Putt Powell of the Amarillo Globe-News for the Amarillo Sandies and Palo Duro Dons, Earl Gols of the Borger News-Herald for the Borger Bulldogs and Charles Gillespie of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for the Tom S. Lubbock Westerners and Monterey's Plainmen.

All three writers named the Harvesters to win the district honors and the same three picked Borger to gain the runner-up post.

Here's how the overall balloting

went (with seven points given to first-place, six for second, five for third, etc.): Lubbock's Westerners third with the Amarillo Sandies close behind in fourth, Palo Duro in a tight fifth place, Plainview sixth and Monterey seventh.

Borger's Gols picked them in this order: Pampa, Borger, Plainview, Amarillo and Lubbock tied, Monterey and Palo Duro.

Powell picked Pampa and Borger to finish one-two with Amarillo and Palo Duro tied for third, Lubbock in fifth place and Monterey and Plainview tied for last.

Gillespie, who covers the district basketball race for both Lubbock teams, picks Pampa and Borger at the top in one-two order followed by Lubbock's Westerners, Palo Duro, Monterey, Amarillo and Plainview.

Although the Pampa News did not take part, its choice is in this order: Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Lubbock, Monterey, Palo Duro and Plainview.

The Harvesters of Coach Clifton McNeely made a big splash in the voting with its consecutive string of victories without a loss this season. Pampa has rolled to 13 victories

and most of them have been easy wins.

The Harvesters appear to have one of the best-balanced teams in several years as scoring shows. All five of the starting players are notched closely in scoring and they divide scoring honors with almost every game. Pampa has been averaging over 75 points per game this season while holding opponents to just over 50 per game.

Pampa has one of the shortest teams in several years with the exception of 6-6 center Tommy Gindorf. Forwards Jerry Pope and Sam Condo are 6-1 and 6-2 respectively, guards Bill Brown and Dickie Mauldin are 5-11 and 5-10, respectively. Most of the height is on Coach Terry Culley's B team.

The Harvesters possess team work and a hustling club that has made them click so far. Many observers believe that Pampa has not faced the top competition and may fold when the chips are down but just as many fans think the Harvesters are on their way to the state tournament again this year.

Borger's Gols commented that he believed the Harvesters rated the nod on paper before the season began and there was no doubt about it, but he also believes that Borger has improved and is exceptionally strong and evenly matched.

Warren Tipton, 6-3 center for Borger, is rated as one of the top performers in the district. Other top Bulldog players include Frank Castleberry, 6-3 senior forward;

Jimmy Hines, 5-10 senior guard; Elgie Seamster, 5-11 junior guard; and Vance Moxom, 6-2 senior forward. Tipton has shown the greatest scoring ability but Moxom has probably been the most consistent scoring punch.

The Bulldogs are short this year but well-balanced. The Bulldogs own a 12-1 season mark with their only loss coming from Hobbs, N.M., a team they later defeated to snap a long winning streak. Borger has averaged over 75 points per game in beating Childress twice, Enid, Elk City, Capitol Hill and Guymon, Okla., Portales, Clovis and Hobbs, N.M., Birdville, Noodle and Poly of Fort Worth.

Gillespie rates both Lubbock teams as fair but definitely not championship contenders. Lubbock High's strength is height and rebounding. Billy Spitzer is the tallest of the Westerners starters at 6-6 but 6-3 Max Hood is the outstanding player and a fine all-district prospect.

Hood has been averaging over 21 points per game this season despite a bad ankle. Spitzer, a junior, has improved over last year although he's inconsistent and mixes his good nights with his bad ones. Hood is a fine rebounder and tip-in artist although most of his points come from a jump shot just inside the free throw line.

Other top Westerner players include Dwayne Key, 5-10 junior; Jerry Cowan, 6-2 junior; and Scott Mack, the Westerner captain, and is the only other senior on the team except for Hood. All five starters are lettermen.

Monterey started out weak, losing four of their first five. But the Plainmen jumped back to win six in a row. Monterey is another run-and-shoot team developed by Dave Cook and probably the darkhorse of the district.

Top Monterey performers are Dale Glaze, 5-10; Rex Vardeman; 6-4 Dick Delike, 6-1 Blair Cherry Jr., 6-2 Tony Godsey, 5-10 Bill Boyd, 5-8 Gene Calvert and 6-2 Mike Shipman.

Bill Taegeel is the player who keeps the Plainview Bulldogs together. Great things are expected of this sharpshooter this season. He was good last year and should be a top all-district candidate this year.

The Bulldogs have not fared too well this season but may come along when 3-AAAA play gets underway.

Coach T. G. Hull boasts the tallest team in the district and one with six lettermen at Amarillo. The two tallest players are Bob Taylor

at 6-7 and John Peek at 6-6. Others include Mike McCauley, 6-3; Martin Turner, 6-5; Bob Turner, 6-3; Jerry Conner 6-2; Wendell Cason, 6-3, and Danny Lynch, 6-3.

Lettermen are Cason, Lynch, Taylor, 6-1 Malcolm Cooper, 6-1 Bill Davis and 5-10 Bobby Hutto.

The Sandies won 10 and lost seven last season to finish third in northern half of District 1-AAAA. Amarillo's record this year is 6-3. Amarillo was believed by many to have the best team in the district before play started because of height and experience. The Sandies have not fared as well as expected but may turn out to be the toughest team in the race when district play starts.

Palo Duro owns a 6-2 mark this year. One of those losses was to Phillips, a team which Pampa topped twice this season. Paul Hyatt is the only returning letterman on Coach Tom Gilley's Class AAA state championship team. The 5-10 senior broke an arm early in the season but is now able to play.

Don Beck, 6-0 guard, is the only other letterman on the team. Up from the B squad are Richard Ashby, 5-8; Leo Brittain, 6-0; Dusty Hall, 5-10; Sonny Hughes, 6-2; Warren Hunkapiller, 5-11; Arthur Partain, 6-2; Joe Patterson, 5-11; Charlie Summers, 6-3; Jimmy Turner,

6-3; and Don Whittenburg, 6-1. The Dons won 26 and lost three last year.

District play opens Tuesday with Pampa playing at Amarillo High, Palo Duro plays at Portales in a non-conference game on Tuesday. In conference play Wednesday, Lubbock is at Plainview and on Thursday, Lubbock is at Amarillo, Palo Duro plays here and Borger is at Monterey.



Panhandle Outdoor Life

By S. V. WHITEHORN

The year 1957 could very easily be a bumper quail year. When conditions get to the stage they are now in — no bird range, no weeds or grass — the stage could be set for ideal conditions for quail. They are almost as bad as they could be at this time but the picture doesn't look as bad as it might appear to some.

The range being scarce of vegetation could help the bird situation in the fact that if we do get rain another year the weeds will get started before the grass puts out and the cow range might be a huge weed field in 1957. Weeds and cover go with bumper quail populations. Bobwhite quail have a tremendous ability to bounce back in one year's time to re-populate the bird ranges.

There will be a sufficient amount of seed stock on most ranges to add up to a bird population similar to the one we had in 1950 if conditions are right. I'm not selling my dogs even though I have fed them for three years for a very small amount of shooting.

Game bird feeding can be a great help to the quail and turkey in these parts provided it is done in the right way. When feeders are put out and the birds get into the habit of living strictly from the feeders, they seem to depend on the feed being out and do not make the daily feeding rounds that they formerly did. If they depend on the feed and it is not out for a few days, especially in critical times, they might suffer more than they would if feeding hadn't been started.

A few tons of grain could greatly add to the carrying capacity of the game bird range in the Panhandle provided it is utilized in the right manner.

Members of the Game and Fish Commission voiced the opinion at their October meeting in Austin that if Texas is to maintain its present wildlife restoration pace, increased revenues are needed.

The Commission laid the ground work to petition the next legislature to provide financial relief preferably through universal hunting and fishing fees.

The approach was based on a recent survey revealing that less than half of the fishermen take out fishing licenses and just slightly more than half of the hunters are licensed.

"We simply cannot continue to operate such a broad scale program for the benefit of everyone unless more folks share in the overhead," emphasized Commissioner J. W. Elliott of Mexico.

"These days, all our hunting and fishing resources have to be maintained by our state agency. The

wide open-frontier days have given way to modern land utilization, and it takes big money to provide the outdoor facilities that Texas sportsmen expect."

The Commissioner stressed that the present hunting license fee of \$2.15 has not been changed since it originally was fixed in 1919. "Everyone knows how values and prices have multiplied many times," he said. "Certainly the overhead for hunting and fishing projects has been affected like everything else."

The Commission cleared the way for possible designation of a part of sprawling Buffalo Lake in Randall County for waterfowl hunting. The area, now a game refuge, is controlled by Federal agencies.

Rancher Jack Langston, living near Mount Pleasant in Titus County, was authorized to reduce the surplus bulls in his small elk herd. This action was possible since Titus county has legislative permission for Commission control of its hunting and fishing.

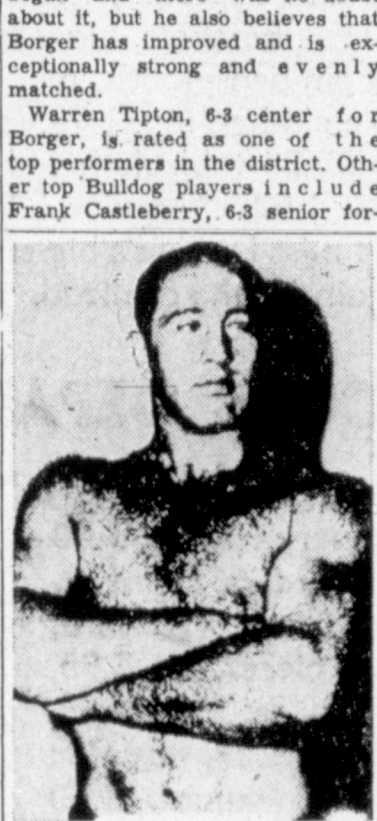
The Commission exercised similar power to provide a special fifteen-day antlerless deer season for Bosque County of the Possum Kingdom group in an effort to harvest surplus whitetails. Wildlife biologists reported an acute overpopulation in some areas and suggested a 30-day buck season, followed by a 15-day antlerless season in heavily populated areas. Each hunter would be permitted two deer.

A one-year closed season was granted in Lavaca County for turkey at the request of landowners to protect the brood stock.

The Commission decided to broaden the facilities for circulating its official publication, Texas Game and Fish Magazine, by permitting non-profit groups selling large blocks of subscriptions to share in fees. Special rates for long-term subscriptions also were authorized.

Other business included authorization of negotiations for possible acquisition of a Hidalgo County brush tract for whitewing dove nesting and probably harvest of surplus quail on the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area in the Panhandle. A delegation from Corpus Christi was assured that Federal funds would be sought to help finance a survey and cost estimate for a proposed fish channel connecting the upper Laguna Madre with Corpus Christi Bay.

Bob Geigel, 6-3 center for Borger, is rated as one of the top performers in the district. Other top Bulldog players include Frank Castleberry, 6-3 senior forward;



BOB GEIGEL

Bob Geigel, Great Bolo On Mat Card

Rough and tough Bob Geigel makes his appearance in the Pampa ring here Monday night when he takes on the Great Bolo on the Pampa Shrine Club's wrestling card.

The two crowd-pleasers tangle in the main event which is scheduled for one hour or the best two of three falls. Both wrestlers have been performing in this area for some time but have not been in Pampa for along time.

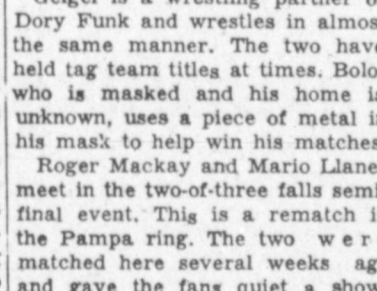
Geigel is a wrestling partner of Dory Funk and wrestles in almost the same manner. The two have held tag team titles at times. Bolo, who is masked and his home is unknown, uses a piece of metal in his mask to help win his matches.

Roger Mackay and Mario Llanes meet in the two-of-three falls semifinal event. This is a rematch in the Pampa ring. The two were matched here several weeks ago and gave the fans quite a show, so they were brought back.

Rip Rogers takes on Tommy Phelps in the 30-minute opener. Gory Guerrero, who will act as an interpreter for Llanes, will act as referee.

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

Carried through unless some unexpected at Brown MO 4-9500



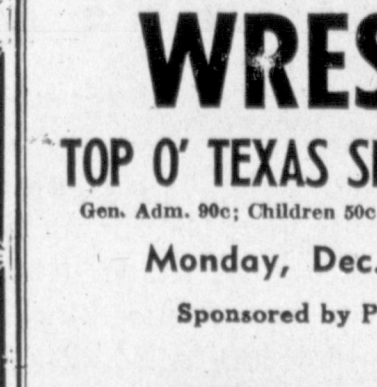
ALL GAS CASH

WRESTLING TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

Gen. Adm. 90c; Children 50c; Bleacher Res. \$1.25; Res. \$1.50

Monday, Dec. 31, 8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by Pampa Shrine Club



BOB GEIGEL

MAIN EVENT

2 out of 3 falls, 1 hour

Bob Geigel — Vs. — The Great Bolo

Second EVENT

2 out of 3 falls, 45 minutes

Mario Llanes — Vs. — Roger Mackay

FIRST EVENT

1 fall, 20 minutes

Rip Rogers — Vs. — Tommy Phelps

Team	W	L
Northern Nat. Gas	48	20
Elks Lodge	47½	20½
Celanese	45½	22½
C. R. Hoover Oil	42	26
Moose Lodge	38	32
Cabot Machine Shop	36	32
Cabot Tin Shop	35	33
Gate Valve Shop	32	36
Panhandle Packing	30½	37½
Cities Service Gas	29	39
Schlumberger	18	50
Northern Nat. Pipeline	8½	59½

High Team Series: C. R. Hoover 2,503.

High Team Game: C. R. Hoover 888.

High Individual Series: Stanley Brake 620.

High Individual Game: Stanley Brake 232.

Bufs Arrive For Bowl Game

ORLANDO, Fla. (UP) — Coach Frank Kimbrough flew his West Texas State football squad into Florida Saturday to set stage for the 11th annual Tangerine Bowl here New Year's night.

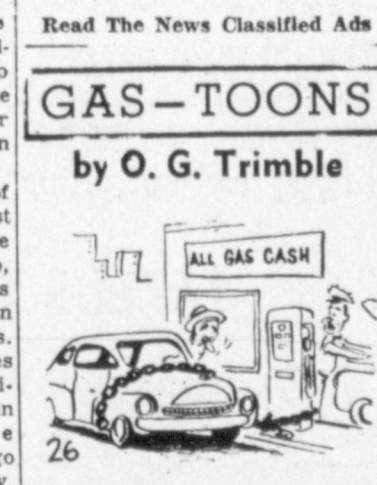
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Coach said the southerners were "sluggish" from Christmas eating and travel and put them hard at work today. West Texas also was expected to stage a workout after their arrival.

Read The News Classified Ads

GAS-TOONS

by O. G. Trimble



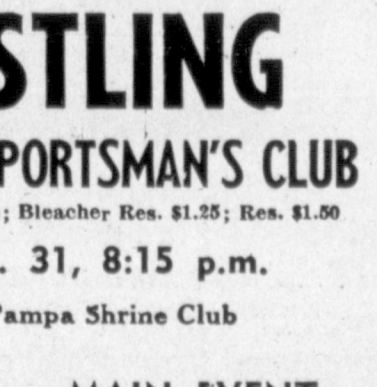
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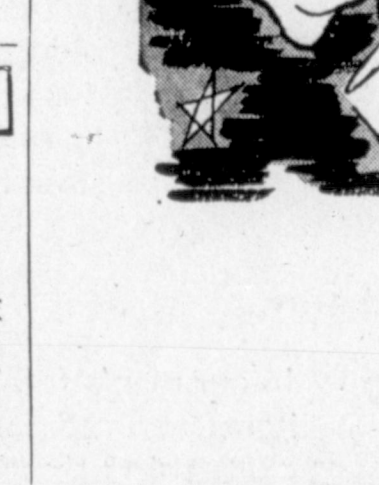
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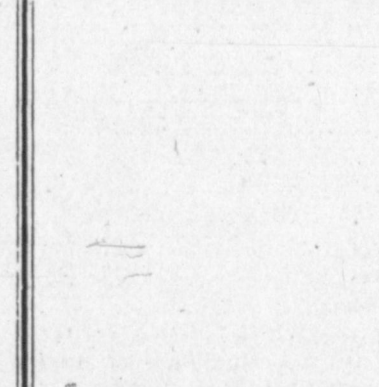
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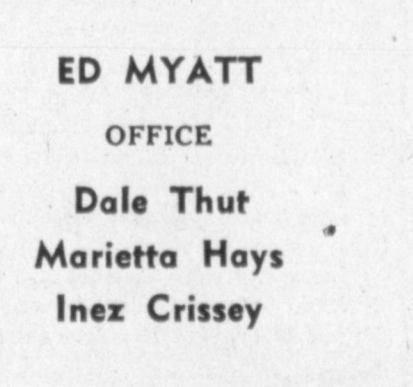
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CECIL MYATT

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Dean Cason

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

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Ken McGuire

Friendly Men's Wear

The Nationally Advertised Mens Store

• DRESS HATS • BOATY FABRICS • FLOORSALEM SUITES • 4th FLOOR

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The old year is on its way, and in the magic moment before 1957 takes over we'd like to make the wish that the New Year will bring you health, wealth and happiness!

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STAFF NOTES

JOEL R. COMBS, managing editor

Are you a TV late movie fan? Well I am and I have a complaint. When you have newspaper insomnia (acquired from knowing something about most of the tragic things that happen in our world by keeping an eye peeled on the United Press world-wide wire) what else can you do late at night except watch TV?

Well since I practically "have" to watch the movies, I wish they could manage to slip a light comedy in once in a while in place of some of the wild and woolly westerns and murder mysteries.

I sincerely believe that an occasional giggle would be more conducive to sleep than point-blank gun fire.

Speaking of TV, did you know

that we have a real Wyatt Earp in Pampa? Well, we sure do. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hood Earp, 624 Lowry. Could be that a story on him would be interesting about next Sunday.

Do you keep New Year's resolutions? Really takes a lot of will power doesn't it? I think that I've got it whipped this year. I'm gonna resolve to do something I like to do and see how long I can keep it.

I hereby resolve to write at least one story each week on something good about Pampa or about some noble undertaking by a group or individual in "Our Town."

HAPPY NEW YEAR! And DRIVE CAREFULLY!!!

DORIS E. WILSON, women's editor

This is a welcomed opportunity for me to say a personal "Hello" and express the hope that I will be meeting a lot of you soon through your activities that will appear on the Women's Page. It is my sincere desire to do a good job for you in helping to share your happy and worthwhile activities with others through the medium of this newspaper.

Some of my first three months' impression of Pampa have been: I like . . . the friendliness, enthusiasm and the casual, smart appearance of the people . . . the busy progressiveness of the city . . . and the warm welcome my daughter received when she enrolled in an already crowded classroom.

The wind and dust I won't comment upon, other than a reference to an old quotation that goes something like "what we cannot endure, we must endure." Too, it

DICK COLLINS, sports editor

What is a Christmas without Santa Claus, an Easter without rabbits, Thanksgiving without pumpkin pie, Independence Day without fireworks, Halloween without hobgoblins and New Year's without resolutions?

John Selden once said: "Never tell your resolution beforehand." But what is New Year's without expressing your resolutions for the coming year? Just go ahead and make them, after all, resolutions are only made to be broken.

Take me for instance. Last year I resolved to lose weight, go to church more regularly, not to write an unkind thing about anybody and not to forsake my beloved Texas. But what happened? I turned into a butterball, found so many ex-

cuses for not getting up in time to go to church, was almost run out of town on a rail for some of the articles I wrote and moved to California for eight months.

But things are different this year. On this day, Sunday, Dec. 30, 1956, be it therefore resolved that: I will lose the weight that I so sacrilegiously gained last year, I will (try) not write an unkind thing, I will go to church today and I will not leave Texas.

I would like to take William Lloyd Garrison's statement as a year-round resolution: "I am in earnest — I will not equivocate — I will not excuse — I will not retreat a single inch — and I will be heard."

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

FRED M. PARKER, oil, farm editor; staff writer

As the year rapidly draws to an end it comes to my mind that the first year of my residence in Pampa is also coming to an end.

I would like to take this opportunity to state that of the many towns in which I have lived in my short life, Pampa is the nicest, friendliest town of all.

This may sound odd coming from a person who grew up in a town not too many miles west of Pampa but I must say that Pampa even beats my home town in friendliness and is by far a cleaner town, no-carbon black.

During this year in Pampa I have met many people and many of them I classify as close friends. Others whom I have met in the course of obtaining news have al-

ways been extremely friendly and have gone out of their way to give me the news that I was looking for.

Yes, it has been an enjoyable year for me and I am glad that I brought my family to Pampa to live. I believe that it is a good town in which my little girl can grow up without too much fear on my part for her future.

As I bring this short item to a close I would like to take this means of expressing my thanks to all of the people that have made the first year of my residence in Pampa so enjoyable and I hope that in the months to come I can return the favor in some way.

To all of you, I wish "A HAPPY NEW YEAR."

BOB PEREZ, area, church editor; staff writer

I just received a letter from a friend of mine who has a nasty habit of signing off his letters with a "73." Not wanting to display my ignorance, I've never bothered to ask him what this sign off means; and, stubborn fool that I am, I'm not very likely to in the near future.

Not so the other day, however, as I wandered through one of the more metropolitan appearing of offices in town and found in one of them a young lady who does not wish to be named here plying away at her trade machine with a small ball of cotton hanging above and to the left of said machine.

"Pray tell," said this news-snoop to fair damsel, "why is your calendar decorated with a ball of cotton?"

"Well there, young fellow," cooed she, "I was born and raised on a cotton farm." "And so?" I countered. "Well," quoth she, "I couldn't stand it." "And?" I continued, pressing my query. "Well," she started again, "whenever I get tired of punching this typewriter, and start feeling sorry for my lot, I always look up at yon ball of cotton and think of how lucky I really am."

Now the moral of this story is two-fold. The first is clearly indicated in the young lady's sad tale. The second is that the old saying about keeping your mouth shut and looking ignorant rather than opening it and proving it does not necessarily hold water.



"Hi, Pop! Is it raining?"

Dunlap's

"Pampa's Finest Dept. Store"

Save Up to 50%!

Father Time Has

Caught Up With Us—

We Have a House Filled

with Merchandise that

Must Be Sold NOW!

At Big Savings to You



BATES PRINTS

An all out clearance of our fine Bates fabrics . . . prints and broadcloth . . . over 500 yards to clear, so don't miss the big fabric bargains at Dunlap's during our year-end sale . . . values to 1.49 yard at Dunlap's—

66c Yd.



HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Cannon sheets, 72x108, reduced to 1.99 . . . 81x108 white muslin 2.19 . . . famous brand bed spreads, hobnail weave, regular 24.95, reduced to 17.00 . . . blankets, big 72x90, reg. 8.95, reduced to 4.99 . . . Heirloom bedspreads, reg. 14.95, reduced to 7.99 . . . Big 50x50 table clothes, reg. 1.98, reduced to 1.00 . . . imported damask sets, 50x50 tablecloth with four 12x12 napkins, should be 3.98, now 1.99 . . . regular 2.98 feather pillows reduced to 1.00 . . . Don't miss Dunlap's big end of the year sale. You'll carry home bargain by the armload.

Famous CANNON SHEETS

Selected group of Cannon sheets slightly soiled that must be sold tomorrow . . . better be early and not be disappointed . . . these will be gone as there are only 43 sheets to choose from . . . twin and double size flats only.

2 for 3.00

SPRING WOOLENS

Light weight spring woolens . . . for suits, toppers, spring coats . . . you will have a good selection if you shop early . . . Dunlap's must clear about 300 yards of these fine imported woolens . . . regular values to 5.95 . . . Dunlap's end of year sale price—

1.99

PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

We must clear \$1,200.00 of our best piece goods from this department . . . regular 1.49 and 1.98 drapery fabrics, 1.00 yard . . . Bates prints, reg. 1.29 and 1.49 yard, 66c yard . . . nylon net 59c yard . . . cotton flannelette, reg. 49c yard, now 29c yard . . . dress lengths, full 5-yard pieces, reg. 5.95, now 2.99 piece . . . skirt lengths, full 60" wide, reg. 2.98, now 1.66 piece . . . ABC smoothy prints, reg. 1.29, now 48c yard . . . spring suitings, reg. 1.98 and 2.98 values, 1.00 yard. Reap the savings during Dunlap's big year-end sale!



Famous CANNON TOWELS

Big wide stripe Cannon bath towels that are a regular 98c value . . . while 10 dozen lasts (that is what we must clear), you'll save more than half . . . Dunlap's big year-end sale price—

44c Each

REMNANTS

Remnants from our finest fabrics from 1 yard to 5 yard lengths . . . have sold for from 1.98 to 10.98 yard. We must clear these this week . . . you have a choice of over 500 remnants at Dunlap's Monday—

29c Each



LADIES READY TO WEAR Dept.

Here you girls will have a heyday. We have \$2,000.00 to clear and you've never seen such prices . . . ladies wool skirts, reg. 12.95 and 14.95 values, reduced to 7.99 . . . ladies sissy style blouses, reg. 5.95, reduced to 3.95 . . . ladies velvetene toreador pants, reg. 7.95 values, reduced to 4.99 . . . one group better suits, regular values to 149.95, reduced to 1/2 price . . . one group better dresses, values to 129.95, reduced to 1/2 price . . . group budget priced ladies dresses, reg. values to 14.95, reduced to 5.00 each . . . You just can't miss the savings in store for you during Dunlap's big year-end sale!

LADIES SHOES

Suede flats in black or brown. Suede sizes 5 to 9 1/2, values to 6.95 . . . Dunlap's year-end sale price—

1.99

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE REDUCED

We have a few pieces that are slightly scuffed from handling that must be cleared . . . we might have just the piece and the color that you need either to start a set or add to what you have . . . yes, famous Samsonite luggage reduced—

15% OFF
Floor Samples Only

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.

In our men's furnishings department, you'll find hundreds of items reduced for quick clearance . . . men's white broadcloth shirts by Manhattan, reg. 3.95 and 5.00 values, reduced to 2.99 . . . men's sport shirts, reg. 3.95 and 4.95 values, reduced to 2 for 5.00 . . . men's belts, reg. values to 3.50, reduced to 1.29 . . . men's knit briefs, reg. 69c, reduced to 48c pr. . . men's broadcloth shorts reduced from 79c to 48c pair . . . men's white tee shirts reduced from 79c to 48c . . . and many other money saving buys throughout the entire department at Dunlap's tomorrow.



GIRLS' LOAFERS

Black suede, white buck, grey suede, sizes 5 to 9 1/2 AA and B, reg. values to 6.95, grouped on tables for easy selection. Your choice—

2.99

Children's TOYS

Get him or her the toy Santa forgot . . . we have a fairly good selection of assorted toys . . . every one has moving parts, every one a 1.69 value or more . . . reduced during Dunlap's year-end sale to one low clearance price—

66c Each



MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.

We have reduced our entire stock of winter suits, sport coats and jackets . . . \$4,000.00 to clear . . . you'll enjoy shopping Dunlap's during this big end of the year sale . . . men's suits, reg. 75.00, reduced to 54.00 . . . men's suits, reg. 49.95 to 55.00, reduced to 35.00 . . . men's corduroy sport coats reduced from 17.95 to 10.00 . . . regular 15.95 to 22.95 jackets reduced to 11.99 . . . men's topcoats reduced from 35.00 and 45.00 to 24.99 . . . men's sweaters, reg. 4.95 and 7.95, reduced to 3.99 . . . one group men's jackets, values to 10.95, reduced to \$5.00.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Boys' quilt lined jackets with fur collar, reg. 6.95 values, reduced to 4.99 . . . boys' flannel lined jackets, sizes 7 to 18, now 1.99 . . . boys' imported gingham shirts, reg. 1.49, reduced to 99c . . . boys' sport socks, reg. 39c value, reduced to 4 pairs for 66c . . . boys' knit briefs, reg. 49c reduced to 3 pairs for 99c . . . boys' orlon sweaters, reg. 2.98 values, reduced to 1.99 . . . yes, you can save money at Dunlap's!

Ladies DRESS SHOES

Reg. 18.95 lizards, black or brown, sizes 5 to 10 AAAA to B, 19.95. Suedes, spring alligators, sizes 5 to 9 AAAA to B . . . Halter pumps high and medium heels, reduced to the low low price of—

10.00 Pair

Cannon WASH CLOTHS

Big Cannon wash cloths, reg. 19c values . . . reduced during Dunlap's big year-end sale to just—

9c Each

FOR ONE BIG WEEK

Peg O' Pampa

PEG JUST HAD a vision of what it would be like if there were no more of the wonderful cellophane tape that is so useful for sticking packages together . . . she can well remember when it was not available in such quantities and about the only thing to use was plain Christmas stickers . . . which in themselves are not so bad, but which are not so magical as the tape which is invisible and can be used to contrive all sorts of interesting wrappings.

THERE ARE A FEW parties Peg would like to comment on, although she realizes that Christmas parties are not in style now, until next year . . . however, bear with us, as these were very, very nice parties . . . the open house given by the Syperys was quite an affair . . . Johnnie had a beautiful white tree with blue and blue-green balls . . . and an elaborate and exquisite centerpiece for the table upon which reposed the punch bowl . . . saw the Malcolm Hinkles there . . . Felix and Doris Vendrell . . . and Mary Hills in a beautiful pink gown . . . Sara Meaders in a green satin sheath . . . and Judy Russell looking fresh and smiling as usual . . . Mary Grady . . . and many, many others . . . a wonderful affair . . . And the second party was the caroling party held by Bibbs Lang . . . Peg's informant said that everyone enjoyed it so much . . . they practiced at the house . . . then went out to carol until their toes and fingers and noses were numb . . . then returned to the house for hot cocoa, wassail, and goodies . . . Bob Norton lent his bass voice with a will . . . and Jean and Kirk Duncan were among the carolers . . . as were Ronald and Mac Hubbard and Henry Gordon . . . There now, until next year, we'll concentrate on other things than Christmas parties.

IN TOWN FOR THE HOLIDAYS . . . Don Sprinkle . . . Ronald Waters . . . and many relatives visiting . . . the families of Cliff Whitney . . . and Horton Russell . . . amongst them . . . Mr. and Mrs. Church Hamlette were visiting last weekend with Mrs. "Sug" Cobb . . . The Carl Williamses of Denver are visiting the Quentin Williams family . . . it is indeed wonderful to have friends and relatives with you over the holiday season . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells have been excited by the visit of their daughter, Betty, during the holidays . . . she recently was selected "Miss Business Show" of Chicago, and will reign as queen of the Business Show to be held in Chicago March 10 - 14 next year . . . the Wells' were so happy about it, and Betty well deserves the honor . . . visiting also were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Piasick of Cleveland Heights, Ohio . . . they are Marie Harrah's parents.

A FEW WHO LEFT TOWN for Christmas are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schuneman who visited with a sister of Mrs. Schuneman in Kansas City . . . Mr. and Mrs. Orby Atkins . . . Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell are spending the holiday with their family in Lubbock . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeter visited relatives in Oklahoma . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sloan were also visiting in Oklahoma City, and were expected to return this weekend.

MORE PARTIES . . . these quite recently were the soiree at the Country Club, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gook, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuhn, and Dr. and Mrs. Julian Key . . . Katie Key was lovely in a white gown . . . And there were the open-houses . . . two of them . . . Clinton and Donna Jo Evans held open house at their new home, and it was lovely . . . both the party and the new home . . . along with the white gown mentioned above, we must mention that white gown Mrs. E. Roy Smith wore . . . it, too, was lovely . . . and the other open-house was at another new home . . . that of the Crawford Atkinsons, and the Bob Carmichaels and Floyd Imels were hosts, also.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER . . . the ladies are looking forward to one of the first activities of the new year . . . when things will get off to an exciting start . . . ladies day at the Country Club and duplicate bridge will be featured Friday . . . Donna Safford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Boyd, and Donna's two fine children, were off last week on the first leg of a journey that will eventually lead them to Turkey, where Col. Safford is a military advisor . . . this family has traveled quite a bit as a part of the Army . . . the children were in Germany for a while, and are quite "cosmopolitan" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Irwin had a "get-together" last week . . . among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gindorf, and the Carl Williams and the Jack D. Coopers . . . We wish to give a bouquet of orchids to Mrs. Bellamy, who cared for the children while Bob and Mary Norton were in New York.

WHAT'S IN THE NAME? . . . that's what cute little Norma Jean Balch is wondering . . . what's in her name that people can't get right? . . . it's certainly not an extremely unusual one . . . and Peg is as guilty as others in getting it wrong . . . Norma Jean has a lovely voice and has been appearing before various Pampa groups as a soloist . . . and it seems no one gets her name right . . . for the write-up on the JayCee meeting at which she sang, she was called "Norman" . . . for the Senior Citizen program story, she was called "Susan" . . . and last week Peg called her "Sandra" . . . many apologies, Norma Jean . . . despite the error in name, Norma Jean sings beautifully!

THE BUFFET SUPPER at the Country Club, one of the highlights of the season, was one of the best . . . according to all the reports . . . the hosts were the Chick Hickmans . . . the R. A. Bakers . . . and the Jack Merchants . . . and the food was something spectacular . . . such a variety . . . salads . . . and ham and turkey . . . and even Mexican food . . . there were two guests which should be mentioned . . . guests of Leora Rose . . . at the buffet . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carman of Chicago, who are visiting in Pampa with Leora's mother, Mrs. Alta Standard . . . what with the good food, good friends, and beautiful decorations . . . the buffet was a grand success.

AFTER NEW YEAR'S the thoughts of a goodly proportion of Pampans turn automatically to skiing trips, mostly to Santa Fe . . . the earliest we have heard of are the Dale Bennetts and Ronald Waters, who went last week . . . and coming up are many more trips that are now in the rumor or the planning stage . . . we'll have more about them later.

HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR and do try to drive carefully if you go out of Pampa for the celebration . . . of course, drive carefully in town here, too. Be seeing you next year!

Peg



MRS. CARVAN ADKINS

(Photo by Elaine Ledbetter)

Double-Ring Wedding Ceremony Unites Carol Louise Champion, Carvan Adkins

Miss Carol Louise Champion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Champion, 517 W. Browning, re-

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Chuck's favorite comic involves him in things like the watery atmosphere of Venus and the dreaded "space madness" that can attack even so intrepid a hero as his beloved captain of the Inter-Galactic Patrol.

One evening he was reading his latest issue on the sun porch. Settled comfortably against terrestrial cushions, he was circling a strange asteroid with his captain when his mother interrupted. "I wasn't that rash taken out to the incinerator right now," she said.

Chuck closed his eyes. Then he said with agonized self-pity, "Can't you leave me alone for a minute? Cripes, can't I ever have a minute to myself?"

The next evening, her favorite friend telephoned her. She was about to start the sweater she'd been promising to make for Chuck's mother. Torn between the advantage of a cardigan and slip-on, Chucks mother was deeply concentrated on her decision when he burst into the hall, yelling, "Ma, where's that half bottle of coke I left in the refrigerator?"

Into the telephone, his mother said, "I'll call you back." Then, hanging up, she said to Chuck: "Now look here. Last night when you were reading your comic, I was careful to let you finish it instead of making you attend to what I wanted. I realized that finishing it was more important to you than getting the trash out was to me. I want the same politeness from you. When you see I'm busy on the phone, don't interrupt me unless you have something really important to say."

Chuck began to make a real effort to control interrupting habit. Because his mother had timed her demand for courtesy from him to his recent experience of it from her, he got a true lesson in manners.

What was bad in the old method of teaching politeness to children was the way it was forced on them from the outside. They were forced to give consideration to others before they'd learned to prize it themselves. That was all that was bad in the old method.

We need never fear to ask consideration from a child who has been given it by us. His own experience has taught him its worth. When we ask him for it, we are not imposing our values on him, but drawing on his own.

peated marriage vows with Carvan Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adkins, 1108 Andress, Borger, in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Carroll B. Ray in the Central Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 22. The vows were exchanged before an altar banked with baskets of white mums and greenery flanked with candelabra holding white tapers.

Background wedding music was provided by Miss Patricia Caldwell, organist, who accompanied Mrs. George Wing as she sang, "Because Of You" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride was gowning in lace and tulle over satin. The bouffant waist-length skirt was topped with a fitted bodice styled with a mandarin collar and rows of tiny buttons down the back and on the sleeves, which came to bridal points at the wrists. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a tarsi of seed pearls and rhinestones. Miss Champion wore a pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the bridegroom and carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

WEDDING PARTY

Mrs. Robert Trammell, matron of honor, wore a gold-colored velvet dress with full skirt and three-quarter length sleeves, matching velvet hat and accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations edged with gold.

Mrs. Cheaney Browning, Odessa, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Merlene Hope, Barnsdall, Okla., bridesmaids, were gowning in gold-colored taffeta, styled the same as that of the matron of honor. They wore matching velvet accessories and carried colonial bouquets of white carnations edged with gold. Douglas Hubbard served the bridegroom as best man. Kenneth Adkins, brother of the bridegroom, and Charlie Smith were groomsmen. Seating the wedding guests were Robert Trammell and Marvin Adkins.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Champion, wore a blue dress of peau de soie with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Adkins, bridegroom's mother, wore a two-piece navy dress with a pink hat, black accessories, and a white carnation corsage.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a white organza floor-length cloth centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, which was decorated with white roses topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was encircled with the bride's and groom's bouquets.

Mrs. John David Meek presided at the punch bowl. Miss Carletta

Miss Laura Stubblefield, Bryan Close Exchange Nuptial Vows In McLean

In a candlelight service Thursday evening at eight o'clock, in the McLean First Methodist Church, marriage vows were repeated by Miss Laura June Stubblefield and Bryan Hamilton Close. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Stubblefield, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Close of Shamrock and the late Mr. Close.

The setting for the double-ring ceremony, read by Rev. H. A. Longino, former pastor of the church, was an illuminated white cross banked on either side by cascades of orchid statice and white carnations. Colonial arrangements of orchid statice and white carnations were draped from the lighted cathedral tapers lining the chancel and altar, which was covered with white satin and flanked by tiered candelabra.

Miss Fae Marie Beck of Borger played a prelude of nuptial selections. She accompanied Bob Stubblefield, brother of the bride, as he sang, "If I Could Tell You" by Isabelle Firestone and "Because" by D'Hardot, and Miss Caroline Stokes, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte as a benediction. The traditional marches were used in the processional and recessional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of imported Swiss organza over peau de soie. The sculptured, elongated bodice was designed with a deep V-neckline. The neckline and lower edge of the bodice and bracelet-length sleeves were trimmed in soft alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls and iridescent paillettes. The bouffant skirt swept into a chapel train. The finger-tip veil of French illusion fell from a crown of rhinestones and pearls.

Miss Stubblefield carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid showered with Stephanotis and white satin streamers.

WEDDING PARTY

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stubblefield chose a champagne lace dress with mauve accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Close, mother of the bridegroom, wore a mauve broad-cloth dress with mauve accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Mrs. Don Light of Stinnett, who wore a waltz-length gown of violet crystalline fashioned with a square neckline. Her headress was a crown of pleated violet net with a circular veil. She wore a double strand of pearls with violet accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of orchid statice and pink carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dabney Williams, El Paso; Mrs. Bobby Close of Austin; Mrs. Eugene Collinsworth, Lefors and Mrs. Mike Murff, Amarillo. Miss Zena Strubling of Shamrock was junior bridesmaid and April Lynn Reeves was flower girl. All of their dresses, with the exception of the flower girl, were of violet crystalline styled identically as that of the honor attendant, and each wore a crown of pleated violet net with circular veils, double strands of pearls and violet shoes. Their colonial bouquets were of orchid statice and white carnations.

The flower girl wore a white Swiss organza dress styled with a Peter Pan collar and straight sleeves. The long torso bodice was scalloped at the neckline and the floor-length bouffant skirt. Her hat was a crown of pleated



MRS. BRYAN HAMILTON CLOSE

white net with circular veil, and she carried a white net basket filled with pink rose petals.

Joe Beth Stubblefield of Hale Center and Miss Floella Cubine lighted the candles wearing pink dresses identical to those of the bridesmaids.

Bobby Close, brother of bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman and ushers were Wayne Martin, Tulsa; Glenn Terry, Amarillo; Don Light, Stinnett and Eugene Collinsworth, Lefors. Jerry Stubblefield, brother of the bride, was junior groomsman.

PARTY AND RECEPTION

The bridal party was honored with a rehearsal dinner at the Dixie Restaurant in Shamrock, Wednesday and following the ceremony Thursday evening with a reception in the church parlor.

At the reception, the table was laid with a pink organza cloth centered with sterling candelabra encircled with the bouquets of the bridesmaids. Miss Jo Beth Stubblefield poured punch, and Miss Floella Cubine served the wedding cake. Miss Mary Ann Reid registered the guests. Others assisting

Nancy Joy Smith And Vernon Heinrichs United In Marriage In Single-Ring Rite

Nancy Joy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shuss, 329 Zimmers, and Vernon A. Heinrichs, 521 Montagu, son of Mr. David B. Heinrichs of Weatherford, Okla., and the late Mr. Heinrichs, were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lamar Christian Church.

Rev. William J. Cloud officiated for the single-ring service.

CEREMONY

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory brocade satin suit. The box jacket, accented with a pink scarf, was styled with a satin collar and three-quarter-length sleeves. Her ivory hat was flecked with brown, and her corsage was of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Lewis Caudill, matron of honor, was attired in a blue dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Candeligher was Miss Cynthia Shuss, sister of the bride, who wore a brown dress with black accessories. Lewis Caudill served as usher, and Kenneth Fulkerson of Dumas, cousin of the bride, was an usher.

The couple was married before a setting of baskets of pink and white gladioli and white tapers in candelabra entwined with greenery. Pews were marked with pink bows. Mrs. Owen Handley, organist, played "Always" and "Because" and the traditional wedding marches for the processional and recessional. Miss Laquita Shuss, sister of the bride, sang "Love Me Tender."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Shuss wore a tan dress with green and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Heinrichs, was attired in a blue dress with

black accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a pink and white Christmas centerpiece. Miss Linda Fulkerson of Dumas, cousin of the bride, presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Charlotte Runyon served the cake. Guests were registered by Miss Cynthia Shuss, the bride's sister.

Upon returning, the couple will be at home at 947 S. Hobart.

The bride, graduated from Pampa High School in 1954, is employed by The Pampa Daily News. The bridegroom attended school in Weatherford, Okla., and served five years with the Army. He is employed by The Pampa Daily News.

Happiness Doesn't Come In Small Pills

"Happiness has to be earned," writes Arthur Gordon in a January Reader's Digest article condensed from Woman's Day. "It doesn't come in pills."

The writer says a certain amount of tension is an unavoidable part of living, and a certain amount of anxiety is a part of life.

"Parents who insulate their children from any sort of discomfort," he says, "are cheating them of the chance to acquire the flexibility and toughness they are going to need."



MR. AND MRS. VERNON HEINRICHS



PLEDGES — Shown are pledges and their escorts at the Las Cresas dance, left to right, Jerry Teed, Miss Marilyn Shelton, Jim Murray, Miss Pat Bariel, Jerry Thompson, Miss Shirley Chase, Tommy Allston, Miss Kay McMurray, Don Lee Roy, Lola Lathrop, Jerry Carlson, Miss Priscilla Turnbo.



PRESENTED — Las Cresas pledges presented during a recent dance are, left to right, Alton Thygerson, Miss Nancy Bowen, Johnny Costner, Miss Judy Smith, Winton Ed Rowntree, Miss Sylvia Grider, Charles Peacock, Miss Mary Gerik and "Corky" Cambren. (Photo by Elaine Ledbetter)

Josephine Specht Becomes The Bride Of John S. Elting In Chapel Ceremony

In the chapel of the Presbyterian Church, Pampa, Dec. 22 at 3:30 p.m., Josephine Specht, Garden City, Kans., became the bride of John S. Elting, Dighton, Kans. Before the altar banked with pink gladioli and white mums, Reverend Ronald E. Hubbard performed the double-ring service.

Mrs. H. A. Yoder at the organ, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied the vocalist, who sang, "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was attired in a strapless gown of champagne Chantilly lace topped with a short-sleeved matching lace bolero. The lace-trimmed skirt was waist-length. She wore a champagne-colored hat and lace mitts, and her bridal bouquet was of pink tea roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Shirley Landgraf, the bride's attendant, in a beige afternoon dress, lighted the candles at the altar. Her bouquet was of yellow carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Wood, 713 N. Wells, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, entertained at a wedding reception following the ceremony. Mrs. James McWilliams presided at the silver coffee service, and Mrs. William Frick served wedding cake to the guests. Mrs. Landgraf was in charge of the guest register.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Elting left for a wedding trip to southeastern New Mexico and southern Texas. For traveling, Mrs. Elting wore a blue wool suit with a corsage of pink tea roses. Upon their return, they will reside in Dighton, Kans., where Mr. Elting is county attorney.

Sanctuary Singers Honored At Party

The Sanctuary Singers of First Methodist Church were entertained at a special holiday social on Thursday, December 27, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wilson, 2118 Mary Ellen.

A musical program was presented by Roy Johnson, Sue Johnson, Dorothy Dodd Peacock, Jim Edminster and Rochelle Smith, followed by group singing and a short choir rehearsal. Jim Edminster, bass section vice president, representing the choir, presented Roy Johnson with a gift certificate entitling them to a complete recording of the "Messiah" which the choir sang on December 16.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the following choir members and guests: Messrs. and Mrs. Leon Daugherty, Melvin Stephens, Loyd Wilson, W. A. Rankin, J. W. Edminster, J. S. Skelly, Dwight Bobbitt, Roy Johnson and C. C. Dodd; Meses, Roy Martin, Harold Wright, Irl Smith, Dot Wiley and Dorothy Peacock; Misses Rochelle Smith, Elaine Wilson, Shirley Wilson and Margie McKee; Messrs. Clarence Coffin, Allen Alford and David Higgins, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; and Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Adcock.

When company comes, it's time to get out your linen cocktail and dinner napkins, linen or terry guest towels. These are small touches that most guests appreciate and comment on. They're a bit more work but worth it. Save the paper napkins for daily use.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ODD AND ENDS

YEAR END CLEAN-UP

PRICED TO MOVE

Women's
DRESSES

Reduced To—

3.00

Women's
MILLINERY

Reduced To—

1.00

Women's House
DRESSES

Reduced To—

1.00

Women's
GOWNS

Reduced To—

1.00

Children's
DRESSES

Sizes 3 to 6x Reduced to—

1.00

Boys' Corduroy
LONGIE SETS

Reduced To—

\$3.00

Men's
SHIRTS

Reduced To—

1.00

Men's
HATS

Reduced To—

2.00

Women's
SHOES

Reduced To—

2.00

Children's
SHOES

Reduced To—

1.00

Infant's
DRESSES

Reduced to—

1.00

2.00

Boys' Dress
SHIRTS

Reduced To—

1.00

SHOP OUR

BARGAIN TABLE

ON MAIN FLOOR

WAIT! SAVE! WATCH FOR

JANUARY WHITE GOODS SPECTACULAR!

Cook's Nook

Usher In The New Year With Chicken Tetrazzini

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor
The old-fashioned way is the happiest to usher in the New Year, according to Sid and Margaret Gottlieb of Vienna, Va. For years now, they've been gathering with their friends and neighbors for a lively New Year's Eve square dance.

Everyone brings something to eat, shares in the expenses, and goes home feeling good.

PARTY CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

(Yield: 10-12 servings)

One can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, chicken broth, 1 tall can (1 2-3 cups) evaporated milk, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, divided; 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate, 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco, 4 cups coarsely diced cooked chicken, 3 tablespoons sherry or 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 package (8 ounces) fine noodles, cooked; 1 1/2 cups soft bread cubes. Drain mushrooms; reserve liquid. Add enough chicken broth to liquid to make 2-3 cups. Combine with evaporated milk. Melt 1/2 cup of the butter in large saucepan. Remove from heat and blend in flour, salt and monosodium glutamate.

Gradually add evaporated milk mixture and stir over low heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add Tabasco, chicken, mushrooms, sherry or lemon juice and noodles and bring to serving temperature. Turn into greased 3 1/2-quart casserole (or 2 smaller casseroles).

Melt three tablespoons of the remaining butter in saucepan; add bread cubes and toss gently until coated. Arrange buttered bread cubes around edge of casserole.

Dot uncovered portion of casserole with remaining tablespoon of the butter. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until browned.

NOTE: For 20 to 24 servings, double ingredients, divide in 2 or 3 casseroles and bake as directed. Chicken Tetrazzini may be prepared a day ahead and refrigerated. About 1 1/2 hours before serving, start heating oven to 350 degrees F. Bake casserole, uncovered, 1 1/2 hours or until bubbling.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Cranberry juice cocktail, turkey or chicken (leftover) Tetrazzini, mixed green salad, crusty rolls, butter or margarine, fresh fruit cup, leftover cake, coffee, tea, milk.



CHICKEN TETRAZZINI in casserole is a wonderful dish for family and friends when welcoming the New Year with a buffet.

Young Miss Who Is "A Slow Starter" May Grow Up To Be Belle Of The Ball

By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor

What makes the belle of the ball what she is?

This is the sometimes miserable question many teen-agers ask themselves when they get home. They wore new dresses, the right amount of lipstick and were clean as whistles, yet the girl who's been the belle since third grade still reigns.

How come?

In many cases it's caprice. Sometimes a girl who's a younger sister to many brothers is dainty and feminine from the day she starts kindergarten. Somehow she never grows into the awkward stage.

Sometimes it's because a girl growing out of the tomboy stage

just doesn't register, as a girl, on the young men she's known for so many years.

Observe the new girl in the class. She's not particularly pretty, yet she's getting a rush. It's because she's new.

Most parents would rather have a girl who's a "slow starter." She learns early the value of kindness, of tact and of genuine interest. These values never fail, even in later life when youth will.

The girl who's the adored crumpet from the day she toddles may grow up to be snobbish, rude and selfish. Or she may suffer an awful comedown that's hard for parents to help her bear.

One bright hope for girls who are in the shadow is the fact that

Neptune's Court Theme Of '56 Dance For Las Cresas Pledges And Escorts

The guests and pledges of Las Cresas stepped down into Neptune's Court in order to witness the Presentation Dance of 1956. The couples danced amid an array of glittered under-sea life which was suspended from the ceiling. Fish nets, which had entrapped a variety of fish, and silver seaweed and silhouettes of a mermaid, octopus, seahorses, and even old Neptune himself astride a dolphin decorated the walls. The throne room consisted of a huge replica of an open oyster shell and an enclosed pearl, which served as the throne. The oyster shell was surrounded on each side by silver seaweed.

Each of the eleven pledges were presented as a pearl on a string of pearls. The pledges were as follows: Miss Marilyn Shelton, escorted by Jerry Teed; Miss Pat Bariel, escorted by Jim Murray; Miss Kay McMurray, escorted by Don Lee Roy; Miss Priscilla Turnbo, escorted by Jerry Carlson; Miss Nancy Bowen, escorted by Alton Thygerson; Miss Judy Smith, escorted by Johnny Costner; Miss Sylvia Grider, escorted by Winton Ed Rowntree; Miss Mary Gerik, escorted by Charles Peacock; and Miss Mary Gerik, escorted by "Corky" Cambren.

The Best Pledge, Miss Mary Gerik, was presented as the center and largest pearl on the strand.

The pledges were presented with corsages of large golden-yellow mums, centered inside a gold star fish with gold streamers. Every pledge was also presented a strand of pearls which her "big sister" gave her.

Approximately 125 couples attended and danced to the music of Phil Phillips and his orchestra.

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everyone can graduate sooner or later. A new job, a new school, college or travel may bring new young men. And they may be able to see what those who have looked at her all of her life have never seen — that she's attractive.

Are You A Wreck Early In The A.M.?

It's a pity that men find it necessary to make so many cracks about what women look like in the morning. A pity, maybe — but in too many instances, justifiable criticism.

Women make more of a "thing" about going to bed than men. That's a well-known fact. And it's one of the principal reasons why fewer women than men suffer from insomnia. They relax slowly with a regular pre-bed routine.

And never underestimate the power of this bedtime routine to keep you looking your best right through the night!

Here are a few tips to put you in the best mood for sleep. Massage over-tired muscles in arms or legs with a bit of rubbing alcohol. Take a leisurely bath. Don't rush. Just luxuriate in the warm sudsy water for 20 minutes or so, then pat your body dry with the softest towel you have.

You might try reading in bed for a while before you turn out the light. But stay clear of exciting mysteries and adventures or depressing tales of unrequited love. Both will stimulate you to further wakefulness. Then, finally, settle down in your comfortable bed, one that supports you properly — firm, resilient, and level. Guarantee: No morning cracks after this routine!

Weekly Pamper Night A Good Beauty Habit

After a pamper night at home, follow your leisurely bath with a good night's sleep. Try putting a few drops of your favorite scent on a cotton ball and pinning it to the inside of your pillow. It adds a distinct feeling of luxury.

You can form bad beauty habits or good ones. In the beginning, it's equally easy to do either. Once they're formed, it's not easy to break them. For instance, putting around until midnight when you should be in bed is a bad beauty habit. And a hard one to break.

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MRS. JIMMIE NEAL MCDOWELL

Miss Virgie L. Wilson Becomes The Bride Of Ray L. Darnell In Perryton

PERRYTON — (Special) — December 15 at 3 p.m. in the Central Christian Church of Denver, Colo., Miss Virgie Lou Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson of Perryton, became the bride of Raymond Lee Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Darnell of Borger. Dr. Kelly O'Neale, pastor, read the double ring ceremony.

Now You Can Buy A Good Baby Sitter

Now you can even buy a baby-sitter.

It won't do the dishes or tuck the kids into bed as will that little moss down the street.

But this one will keep an "ear" open for the children while you're down in the laundry or away on a quick errand.

It's an electronic device called a Com-ette which works like a small radio. All you have to do is connect one of these portable units, which come in sets, to an electrical outlet in the children's room. Then take the other one with you and plug it in wherever you go in the house. Each unit is the size of a small portable radio and weighs only four pounds.

The Webster Electric Company, which makes the Com-ette, has received a score of reports from mothers who have worked out a unique exchange idea with their neighbors.

When the mother has to dash out to meet a train or replenish the milk supply, she connects one unit near the children and takes the other over to her neighbor, who listens to the children while she's gone. The units have a range of one-half mile and can pick up even the sound of normal breathing from a distance of 20 feet.

A family in New Orleans has gone a step further by installing a more extensive intercommunication system which enables grandmother to "sit" with her grandchildren, ages 2, 4 and 6, from her own bed.

The two families have homes on adjacent lots and have installed Teletalk units, selected from a complete line of intercoms developed especially for use in dwellings by the company, between the two houses as well as in each one. Thus, they can talk to each other on the intercom for hours while carrying out household tasks, leaving the telephone free.

This system also enables them to call each other instantly in any emergency as well as permitting the grandparents to "sit" with the children while they're in their own living room or bedroom in one house and the children are sleeping next door.

Be careful about developing a taste for sweets in Baby. Ordinarily, children want only a normal amount of sweet foods. A craving can develop if dessert is held out as a reward for eating other foods. Sweets then come to be regarded as prizes.

When Baby starts getting bored with cereal, it may not be that he dislikes cereal in general. So try another on him: boiled unpolished rice or hominy. And remember that bread is a cereal and can be used in place of his ordinary cereal.

Read The News Classified Ads

Miss Rena Matten, San Diego, Calif., organist, provided nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a winter white brocaded satin dress. She carried a white Bible topped with a cascade arrangement of red roses.

Miss Doraine Gall, McAllen, Tex., was maid of honor. She wore a beige faille dress and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations trimmed in yellow net. Mrs. Raymond Leassig, Littleton, Colo., was bridesmaid. She wore a dress of blue gray taffeta and carried a bouquet like the maid of honor's.

Miss Karen McClung of Elkhart, Kan., registered the guests.

The bride's mother wore a deep rose dress with black and white accessories and her corsage was of white chrysanthemums.

Jack Kriz, of Martin, South Dak., was best man, and Beau Dan Tucker of Miami, Fla., was groomsmen.

Following the wedding, a dinner was held in the Candlelight Room of the Chef Restaurant in Denver. Those attending were the members of the bridal party; also, Jim Scott of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Milledge of Sedalia, Colo., Berla Carson of Tarrington, Wyo., Carol McGrath of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Robert Thurman and Mrs. Leland Wilson of Perryton.

The couple will be at home in Denver, where the bridegroom is stationed at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital.

The bride graduated from the Perryton High School and is attending Colorado Women's College in Denver.

The groom graduated from the Borger High School and is serving in the army.

After June, the couple will make their home in Borger.



ROSE BRADSHAW

Granddaughter Of Pampan's Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw, Manock, Colo., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose, to A-2c Leon W. Alford of Amarillo Air Force Base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel J. Alford, Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Bradshaw, who is in nurses training, will graduate from North West Texas Hospital, Amarillo, in August. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cornelison, 817 Scott, Pampa.

A January wedding is being planned.

A Few Interesting Feminine Statistics

Life Magazine has compiled the following report on "The American Woman":

The average U. S. woman is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighs 122 pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes, a 25½ inch waist, a 34-inch bust and 36-inch hips. She is 10 pounds lighter than 30 years ago.

There are 83.2 million females in the U. S., 60 million adult women. Though more males are born each year, women overtake and pass men numerically in the mid-20s. In all there are 100 women for every 98.6 men.

The median age at which U. S. women are married is 20 years.

The average married woman has 2.03 children. The number of women with three or more children has doubled in 20 years.

Women, born in 1925 can expect to reach 61, or live three years longer than men of the same age. Female babies born today will, on the average, reach 74.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY

3:00—Top of Texas Girls' Riding Club with Mrs. Bob Andis, 1710 Mary Ellen

MONDAY

8:00—The Gray County Community Singers, Community Sing, Church of God, 701 E. Campbell.

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Episcopal Women's Auxiliary, Parish Hall

1:30—Merten Home Demonstration club with Mrs. Buck Moore, 507 N. Sumner

2:00—Holy Souls Altar Society, Parish Hall

2:30—Presbyterian Women's Association, Church Educational Building

2:30—Circle 4, First Methodist Church, with Mrs. W. W. Adcock, 211 E. Foster

THURSDAY

9:30—Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 2, Fellowship Hall

9:30—Council of Clubs, City Club Room

2:30—Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library

5:45—Business Women's Circle, First Baptist Church

7:30—Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown

7:30—Dale Carnegie Club, City Club Room

8:00—St. Margaret Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish House

FRIDAY

8:00—Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple

Honor Bride Elect At Nuptial Shower

PERRYTON — (Special) — Mrs. Ray Darnell, the former Miss Virgie Lou Wilson, of Denver, Colo., was honored with a bridal shower December 21 in the home of Mrs. Vera Presnall.

Co-hostesses were Meses. George Dietrich, J. D. Skaggs, Claude Schell, C. H. Williams, Arthur Morgan, Elsie Cox, Roy Johnson, James Klapp and Neal Thompson.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a corsage of orange gladioli. Mrs. Alex Wilson, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Ernest Darnell of Borger, mother-in-law of the honoree, were given corsages of white carnations.

Mrs. Oras Busch Jr., assisted with the gifts, and Miss Sue Williams kept the guest register.

The bride's chosen colors of light green and white were carried out in the decorations. The tea table was covered with a white cut-work cloth over green and a centerpiece of white carnations with green net centered with a bride doll. A silver tea-and coffee service at one end of the table was presided over by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Darnell. Approximately seventy called or sent gifts.

Nancy J. Jameson, Jimmie McDowell Wed In Gainesville

Marriage vows were solemnized Dec. 20 in Gainesville, for Miss Nancy Joyce Jameson and Jimmie Neal McDowell, both of Pampa.

Rev. J. R. Smallwood officiated for the single-service ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of D. B. Jameson, west of city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDowell, 1021 N. Frost.

For her wedding, the bride wore a green dress and a corsage of yellow roses.

Miss Barbara Spence of Shreveport, La., was maid of honor, and James McDaniel of Seymour served as best man.

The couple will reside in Denton, where they are both students at North Texas State College. The bride is a sophomore, and the bridegroom is a junior.

Both were graduated from Pampa High School.

Mock Chicken Legs Are Easy As ABC

A culinary surprise is in store for the family when the head chef in your household prepares these braised Mock Chicken Legs.

As a review, Reba Staggs, well known home economist, emphasizes the correct procedure in braising.

1. Brown meat on all sides in its own or a small amount of fat in heavy utensil.

2. Season with salt and pepper.

3. Add small amount of liquid, ¼ to 1-3 cup, if necessary.

4. Cover tightly.

5. Cook at low temperature until tender.

MOCK CHICKEN LEGS COUNTRY STYLE

¾ pound ground veal

¾ pound ground pork or pork sausage

1 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon pepper

5 wooden or metal skewers

¼ cup enriched flour

3 tablespoons lard or drippings

2 cups milk

Salt for gravy

Pepper for gravy

Combine ground meat, salt and pepper. Divide meat into 5 portions. Mold each portion firmly on a skewer, shaping the meat like a drumstick. Dredge with flour. Brown on all sides in lard or drippings. Cover and cook slowly for about 30 minutes. Remove drumsticks from pan, stir remaining flour into drippings and add milk. Stir until smooth. Season gravy. Yield: 4 to 5 servings.

Manners Make Friends

If you drop in to see a neighbor for "a minute" be sure to make your unexpected visit brief. The neighbor who "drops in" and stays two hours usually keeps her hostess from doing things she should be doing.



Remember "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Read The News Classified Ads

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(Right) SIL-O-ETTE dress tights in power mesh to streamline your figure in comfort. Reg. \$5.95 now \$4.95.

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Expect Weight Gain As Maturity Nears

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

As a woman grows older, she puts on weight naturally. Most authorities put the amount at 10 pounds every 10 years. This is not the day-to-day weight, but the average weight over a year.

In other words, if a woman weighs in the low 130's when she's 30, she may safely weigh in the low 140's when she's 40. This, of course, is with the exception of women whose doctors advise otherwise.

This isn't really a weight gain in the sense that a sudden spurt is a weight gain. It's part of the gradual body changes in adding years.

But, in order to keep this gradual change from being unbecoming, a woman should adjust to it as it comes, also gradually. She shouldn't wear clothes that are getting too tight, then suddenly jump a size. Too-tight clothes will make her look bulky and the sudden jump will call attention to the change.

This problem can be solved by careful clothes purchases. Straight skirts should be selected for depth of seams. Perhaps one will prefer gored ones, which allow a weight gain without becoming too small. Clothes that are snug now will surely be uncomfortable soon. Avoid them.

The way rings fit is also important. Don't let them get too tight. A jeweler can extend them so they won't cut into the flesh.

Lemon-Butter Sauce Sparks Apple Pastry

Something new has been added to that well loved dessert — apple pie from the bakery or food shop. Topped with LEMON-BUTTER SAUCE it takes on a sumptuous air. Make a hard sauce by blending ¼ cup butter or margarine with ¼ cup confectioners' sugar. Add a beaten egg, a teaspoon grated lemon rind and a tablespoon lemon juice. Beat with a Dover beater for extra fluffiness. Serve sauce, chilled, on top of warm apple pie.

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Frequent Shampooing Aids In Keeping Hair Conditioned And Easily Coiffed

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

The basic principle of washing the hair is to get the scalp completely clean without reducing the hair to a dried, frizzy-mess.

If it were possible, this would best be done by rubbing the scalp three times and the hair once. It can't be done this way.

The "I just washed my hair and can't do a thing with it" predicament, and its alternative, washing the hair several days before an important event, both indicate that hair can be overwashed while the scalp may still not be clean.

Unmanageable hair is hair that's had all of the natural oil washed out of it.

Most women know this. They know that their hair looks better several days after shampooing, even though it is not as clean as it was immediately afterwards.

Hair develops an odor when it's not clean. But the scalp develops it much faster. Like the rest of the skin, it gets a living odor, rather than just a dirt odor.

A woman can get a successful shampoo in a salon, in the shower or in her basin, depending on her choice.

The key to keeping the scalp clean without stripping the hair of its vital oils is shampooing frequently.

A shampoo done when the hair is grimy dirty takes about three or four latherings. The first may not even lather, because of the oil, dirt and dust. This is a shampoo that leaves the hair flyaway.

Frequent shampooing keeps the scalp clean. It takes out the excess oil on the hair itself. But because it isn't a spring cleaning operation, it doesn't leave the hair denuded.

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Carol Foster Finds College Is To Learn

TIME OUT — Carol Foster, Texas Tech sophomore, and one of the many college students from Pampa home for the holidays, was persuaded to look up from her studies long enough to be photographed. For the many college students who did come home to be with their families, the vacation did not mean a time out from their studies and most of them spent the holidays in the Lovett Memorial Library.

(News Photo)

By BOB PEREZ
Pampa News Staff Writer

The population of Pampa has swelled somewhat these past two weeks with most of the college students home for the holidays.

They have come from all parts of the country interrupting their studies, and in many cases bringing the studies home with them, so that they might spend these precious days with their families.

This past Friday I had the real pleasure of meeting Carol Foster, who is a sophomore at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The purpose of my interview was to see what her attitude was concerning college, her ultimate objectives, and what she was doing to attain that objective.

The whole thing was more or less in the form of a discussion during which I came up with the following facts, which I think do not pertain alone to Carol Foster, but to many of the college students attending our colleges and universities today.

The first thing Carol said she felt was that college does not put anything into a person. If you have nothing when you enter, you certainly won't have anything when you leave. It is, she felt, that exercising of the muscles of the mind, the sharpening of perceptive faculties which pull out of the mind and imagination that which is already there but we have been too lazy to use.

In first talking to Carol, I guess a more practical soul would say that perhaps she, as many of her age and position, is floating on a cloud, and that cloud is in the fact that she does not for one minute think that her green pastures are in any one particular place. She likes to travel, yet she has never traveled very far, save in the flight of her imagination. She is currently studying art with the hope of someday teaching it. Once again, if she can, she would prefer some sort of overseas employment, perhaps with a governmental agency or other teaching media.

It might be safe to say that Carol is not really satisfied with her position at this moment. She feels, and I think she has a right to feel, that she can go further, the feeling that she can perhaps someday create something, no matter how small that something may be. This, I feel, is significant in that it is the feeling which permeates most college students in America today. The student who does not have this feeling is swasting his time, for when he leaves, he will just be another drone in the big army of ants, crawling daily in and out of his place of work never really contributing to anything save the weight on the company's payroll.

Carol has a better - than - average appreciation of music. She likes all types of music, but none to excess. While in Pampa High School she was a member of the A Cappella Choir.

At Tech she belongs to the Delta Delta Delta sorority, student union, and building decorations committee. She also plays the piano quite well.

Most persons set certain standards in life of the things which they want. Yet too often they give in too soon and settle for less. I would say that in this regard Carol Foster is a little above the average in that she is not likely to settle for too much less in the pursuit of those objectives which she has set her sights on. At Tech, she is studying interior design, educational sociology, English, history, and dancing plus several other required courses, all tending to give her a rather well rounded education, and enabling her to see the inter-relationship of things.

The thing that impressed me most in my talk with Carol was

the fact that she, unlike too many college students throughout the country today, knows why she is in college, and is drinking bountifully of this cup of knowledge. When I first called to speak to her, she was at Lovett Memorial Library working on some papers to be completed before her return to Tech.

Now in singling out Carol Foster, I wouldn't say that she was alone, but rather that her attitude towards many things, her love of college life, her appreciation of the learning afforded her, and her general love of life and that tomorrow full of hope which makes every day a new way typifies most college students in America today.

Things are because we see them. What we see and how we see it depends much on what we have been taught, and with what values we have been raised. Perhaps this is why so many of Pampa's college students see ahead of them a future full of ripened fruit and possess the positive attitude with which, as one sport put it, "they can't lose."

Television Channel Swim

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — The channel swim . . .

The new version of NBC-TV's "Tonight" show, which kicks off Jan. 28 will be fronted by six columnists in three cities, including Vernon Scott of United Press in Los Angeles.

"Wells Fargo," a western, has gotten the nod as replacement for "Stanley" on NBC-TV come March 25 . . . ABC radio will revive "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air" this Jan. 25, shifting it to a Friday slot instead of the Monday one it held for 22 years.

Arlene Francis got a surprise Christmas gift from NBC — the network planted a 12-foot blue spruce outside her Mt. Kisco home . . . "U.S. Steel Hour" is planning an offbeat project for next year based on the poems of Robert Frost.

Madeleine Geis Work
NBC radio managed to coax Madeleine Carroll into a new five-week series in which she'll play a surgeon. It's called "The Affairs of Dr. Gentry" and will be uncorred on Feb. 14.

"Johnny Dollar," a CBS radio entry, will make the transition to TV . . . John Lupton, of ABC-TV's "Broken Arrow" is getting the big buildup from that network — they're sending him on a 10-city tour in January.

Watch for a big revamping of the "Studio One" staff — the aim at CBS-TV is to push the drama hour back to a talked-about status again . . . NBC-TV is shelling out plenty of rubies for its Jan. 13 "War and Peace" — a cast of 93 has been lined up.

Ernie Kovacs will get an on-the-air audition by the big brass of NBC-TV on Jan. 19 when Ernie gets a special half hour show for the evening. It'll be slotted in immediately after the Jerry Lewis one-man, one-hour show.

Big Bird Expected
"Name That Tune" found itself in a bit of a pickle this week — it scheduled in a contestant, Mrs. G. Paul Jones of Macon, Ga., for next Tuesday, only to find she was pregnant — the big bird is expected to ride in this week. . . It looks as if "Beat the Clock" will be shifted from Saturday to the Friday night CBS-TV spot now held by "My Friend Flicka". . . "Today" celebrates its fifth birthday Jan. 14.

Ag Department Says Rural Development Was Expanded

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
WASHINGTON (UP) — The Agriculture Department said today the rural development program to help low-income farm areas was expanded during 1956

into 46 pilot counties and eight trade areas in 24 states. This federal-state program also was strengthened through special educational, administrative, credit and technical assistance

made available by government agencies. Major goals of the program are improved farming, more off-the-farm jobs and better community facilities.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson said in August that agencies of the Agriculture Department and other federal departments would co-operate more fully with states to meet pressing development needs in certain rural areas.

Since then, according to the department, the Federal Extension Service has allocated nearly \$500,000 to 24 states covering salaries and expenses of new extension personnel working in or with pilot counties and areas. The Soil Conservation Service has stepped up its technical aid for conservation in most of the program areas. The Farmers Home Administration has new authority to make loans to part-time farmers, and the agency has placed additional personnel in several counties.

There are now 20 rural development committees set up in states to guide the program. These consist of representatives of state agricultural, employment, area development, health and education agencies, farm organizations, and in some cases business and banking representatives. Farm, business and civic leaders are responsible for program development at the local level with government agency personnel supporting them and carrying out development projects agreed to by these leaders.

Important new development projects were started in a number of pilot counties during the year, the department said.

In Maryland's Garrett county, a new market opened under sponsorship of the rural women's marketing committee. In Lewis county, W. Va., poultry production will be increased as the result of a study showing that area demand for poultry is greater than supply.

Other projects pushed by the rural development program in pilot counties during 1956 included planning and information of a marketing co-operative; establishment of a wood working factory using local timber; a new vocational education program stressing industrial arts, and completion of a county soil map.

Malibu Is One Of World's Most Chic Communities

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Malibu, the local Riviera blustered by one of this area's worst fires, is one of the world's most chic communities all because of a spirited lady who wanted to keep it wilderness.

Today the area known as Malibu runs roughly from Topanga canyon (north of Santa Monica) to the end of Los Angeles county — about 30 miles of rolling surf, sandy beaches, gentle brush-covered hills, canyons and fashionable beach mansions.

Forty years ago the place was wilderness, and how it developed is one grand real estate story.

Originally Malibu was a 24,000-acre Spanish Rancho, the last one in California. Mrs. May Rindge bought the Rancho at \$10-an-acre from a man who acquired it in lieu of an unpaid grocery bill.

Mrs. Rindge and her husband raised cattle and shipped the beef out on boats because they didn't want any roads to cross their paradise. But government authorities eyeing a coast highway launched a court fight for roads. Mrs. Rindge even hired cowboys to ride her borders to keep road surveyors off the place.

Finally she exhausted her fortune in her battle vs. the Road-builders. She had to allow the roads to be built. She also opened a small beach section of Malibu to the public.

The hard-to-get idea appealed to the wealthy, and realtors Dave Duncan and Art Jones helped it along. They put a stone wall and private gate around the opened section, named it "Malibu Beach Colony" and added guards. Jones got actress Anna Q. Nilsson to build the first home in the colony. "Then everybody wanted in," he says. Other stars such as Richard Barthelmess, Virginia Bruce and Richard Dix built homes there.

Mrs. Rindge laid down unique rules to the new Malibuites. She only leased, not sold the land and in only 30-foot wide lots at \$30 a month. She hoped to discourage big houses. But the builders just put up tall, narrow houses, causing the colony to be dubbed, "The rich man's Hooverville."

The towering houses are so close together you can hear the neighbors three doors away.

Mrs. Rindge also made a rule

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
Desperation caused South to adopt the winning line of play in today's hand. His play was against the odds, but he could see nothing else that would permit him to make his contract.

West opened the six of hearts, and dummy won at once with the ace. Dummy's king of spades held the next trick, but West took the second spade trick with the ace and led another heart. The defenders took the rest of the hearts, ending in the East hand. East then led the eight of clubs.

NORTH 31	
♠ K Q J 10 9	
♥ A 9	
♦ K 4 2	
♣ 6 5 2	
WEST EAST	
♠ A 7	♠ 8 5 3 2
♥ Q 8 7 6	♥ K J 10 3
♦ Q 8 7 6 5	♦ 10 3
♣ K 9	♣ J 10 8
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 6 4	
♥ 5 4 2	
♦ A J 9	
♣ A Q 7 4 3	
Neither side vul.	
South West North East	
1 ♠ 1 ♦ 1 ♠ Pass	
1 N.T. Pass 3 ♠ Pass	
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 6	

South had already lost four tricks, and felt sure that West must hold the king of clubs and the queen of diamonds to account for his overall of one diamond. Declarer saw that there could be no advantage in taking the club finesse or in finessing the diamonds normally. Instead, he put up the ace of clubs and let the jack of diamonds thwacked West.

West unhappily groined with the queen of diamonds, knowing that he was marked with this card. Now dummy took the rest of the spades, and South eventually made two more diamond tricks with the ace and the nine to fulfill his contract. The "backward finesse" in diamonds had saved declarer.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Free Estimates
PAMPA Tent & Awning
817 E. Brown — Phone MO 4-8541

Nowadays, An Expectant Mother Works As Usual

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) — Women entertainers used to retire temporarily when they became expectant mothers but, in this day of the working wife, females everywhere go on working as usual.

Lucille Ball started it all when she went through her pregnancy in front of millions of viewers on "I Love Lucy." Rosemary Clooney worked as usual; Ann Blyth sang on the Academy Awards show shortly before she had a baby. Connie Haines and Judy Garland also appeared on TV before motherhood.

Now one of the most surprising sights in Las Vegas these days is the several pregnant singers who perform nightly in the lavish hotels on the glittering gambling "strip."

Natalie, a petite brunette who sings in the lounge at the Sands hotel, keeps a local dressmaker busy whipping her up glamorous maternity evening clothes to wear in her act.

Local wags call the Sahara hotel lounge the maternity ward. Keely Smith and husband Louis Prima sang there two years ago when she was an expectant mother. Next month Keely opens in the lounge — in maternity dresses again.

Keely will replace another singer awaiting motherhood, Mary Kaye of the wildly applauded Mary Kaye trio. Although Mary expects her child next month, she sings from midnight to 6 a.m. in the Sahara lounge, five shows a night.

Read The News Classified Ads



Get a headstart on Santa JOIN OUR

Christmas Club

Make sure you'll have the money you'll need to do next year's Christmas shopping early. Start saving a convenient amount each week in a Christmas Club account . . . starting now. Remember: the more you put into your club, the more you'll get out of it next November.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

"A Friendly Bank with Friendly Service"

Kingsmill at Russell

MAKE IT A

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

ELECTRICALLY!

1957 can be a great year — electrically for you and your family. A planned program of modernization in your home and especially in your kitchen will bring you an up-to-date electric home with all the comforts and labor-savers that only Reddy Kilowatt can bring you. Start first with the wiring (your electrical contractor will survey your present wiring without cost). Once the wiring is in shape, you're ready to live — to Live Better Electrically for 1957 and years to come.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Dixie Dugan



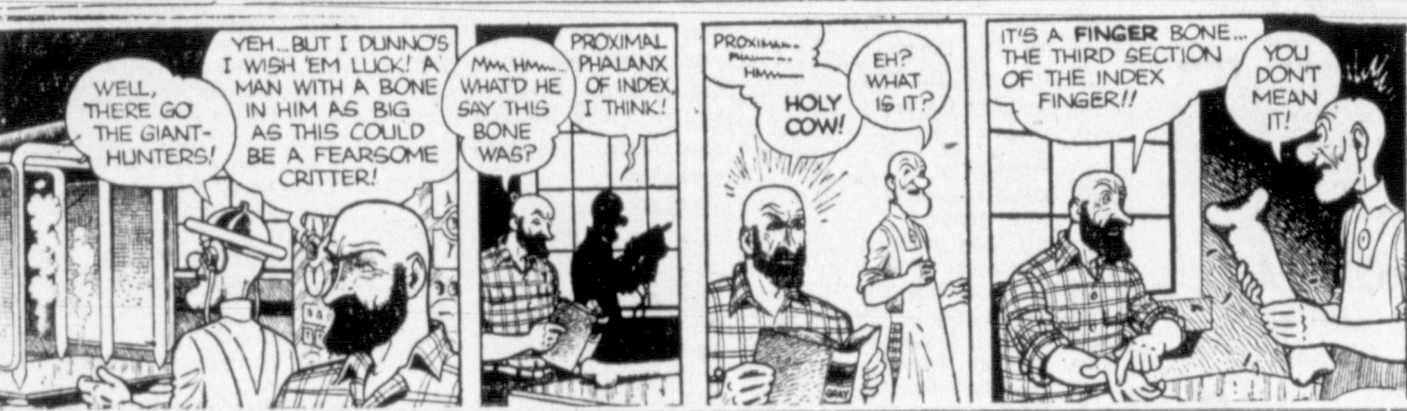
The Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



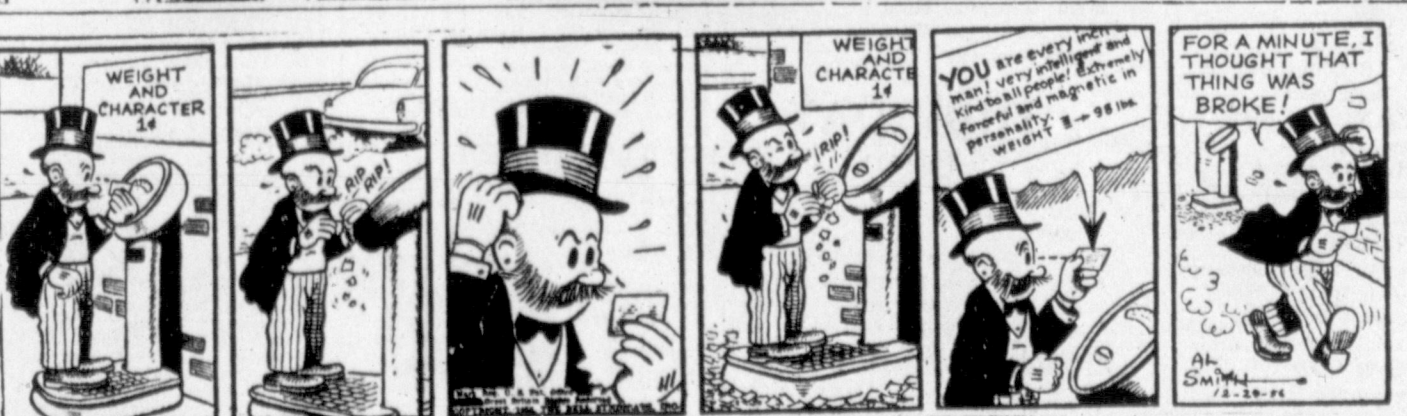
Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



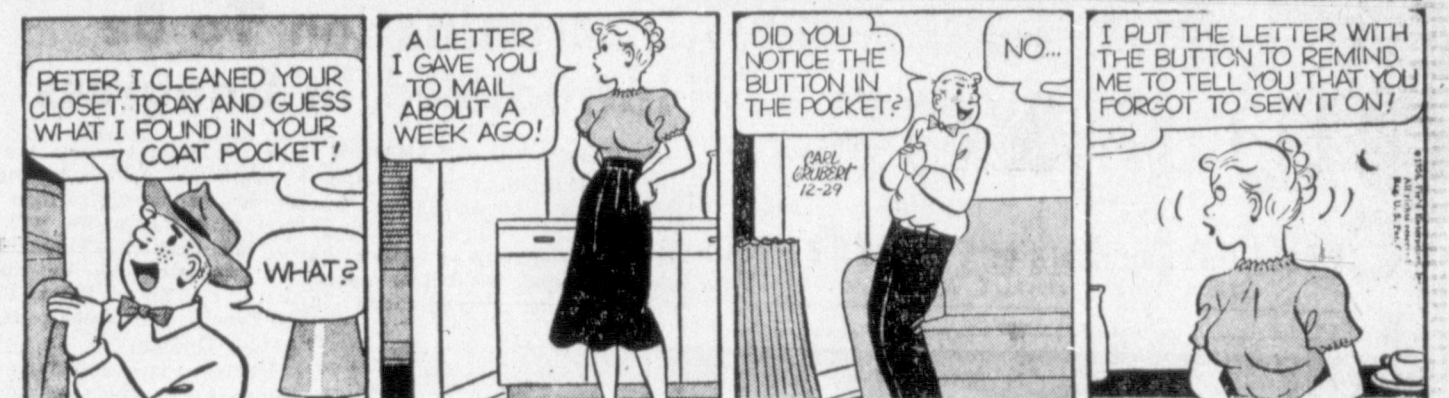
Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



The Berrys



Morty Meekle



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



Texas Railroad Commission Reports Two Deep Intents

Two of the 14 intentions to drill filed in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths over 5,000 feet.

One of the deep intentions listed was for a well in the

Here are the statistics:

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Carson County

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee 244 well No. 125, 2341 from E. 330 from lines Sec. 109, Blk. 4, I&GN — 1 mi. NE from Skellytown — PD 3300 (Box 960, Dallas)

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee 244 well No. 125, 2341 from E. 330 from lines Sec. 109, Blk. 4, I&GN — 1 mi. NE from Skellytown — PD 3300 (Box 960, Dallas)

Gray County

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — W. W. Martin "A" No. 31 — 950 u.c.m. S & W lines Sec. 82, Blk. 3, I&GN — 5 mi. SE from Pampa — PD 3300

The Texas Co. — A. Chapman

"B" No. 20 — 2510 from W. 990 from S lines Sec. 49, Blk. A-9, H&GN — 5.5 mi. E from Lefors — PD 2900

The Texas Co. — A. Chapman

"B" No. 86 — 990 from E. 2310 from S lines Sec. 12, Blk. A-6, H&GN — 2.5 mi. NE from Lefors — PD 2900

Hutchinson County

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc.

Ware "B" No. 20 — 2310 from N. 330 from West lines of lease lying in Sec. 122, Blk. 4, I&GN — 5 mi. W from Skellytown — PD 3100

Gulf Oil Corp. — Christian et al

G.P.C. Fee Unit E) well No. 5 — 333 north, thence 1224 west from Block V, E. V. Hedgecock Survey No. 49, but located in Mary Anglin Survey No. 1, A-404, — 5 mi. SE from Stinnett — PD 3500 (Box 751, Borger)

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — S. O. D. C. No. 24 — 990 from W. 2510

from S lines Survey 24, DL&C — 2.5 mi. NW from Stinnett — PD 3300 (Box 960, Dallas)

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — S. O. D. C. No. 25 — 1650 from South, 990 from West lines Sec. 24, DL&C Sur. — 2.5 mi. NW from Stinnett — PD 3300

(West Pan.) H. F. Sears — E. B. Johnson No. 1 — 1650 from W. 990 from S lines Sec. 38, Blk. Y, A&B Sur. — 5 mi. SW from Borger — PD 2950 (40-acre assignment) 424 Petroleum Bldg., Amarillo

Travelers Oil Co. — Kingsland

"C" No. 2 — 990 from E. 330 from S lines of N-2 of Sec. 6, Blk. B-4, D&SE — 4.5 mi. NE from Borger — PD 2800 (Box 1680, Borger)

Travelers Oil Co. — Kingsland

"C" No. 3 — 330 from E. 990 from S lines of N-2 of Sec. 6, Blk. B-4, D&SE — 4.5 mi. NE from Borger — PD 2800 (Box 1680, Borger)

total depth 2963.

D&SE — 4.5 mi. NE from Borger — PD 2800

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. — E. Lynn No. 1 — 1320 from S & W lines Sec. 44, Blk. 4T, T&NO — 20 mi. SW from Perryton — PD 8600 (Wildcat) Midland National Bank Bldg., Midland

Roberts County

(Quinduno-LeCompton) G. McCauston "A" No. 4 — 1980 from S. 660 from West lines Sec. 193, Blk. M-2, BS&F — 7 mi. NW from Miami — PD 6500 — Gulf Oil Corporation (Box 1290, Fort Worth)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County

Perkins-Prothro Co. — Burnett

No. 20, Sec. 113, Blk. 5, I&GN — completed 11-23-56 — potential 63 plus 53 per cent water — GOR 209 — gravity 38 — top of pay 2549 — depth 2945 — 10% casing 312 — 5% string 2945.

Perkins-Prothro Co. — Burnett

No. 15 — Sec. 113, Blk. 5, I&GN — completed 12-14-56 — potential 76, 4 per cent water — GOR 285 — gravity 38 — top of pay 2872 — total depth 2963.

Bill To Outlaw Price Discrimination To Be Introduced In Congress

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UPI)—Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), disclosed Saturday that as soon as the new Congress convenes he will reintroduce his bill to outlaw alleged price discrimination in

the wholesale gasoline market.

Segments of the oil industry already are gearing to fight it, with prospects the battle will spread to the Senate. Companion bills are expected to be sponsored there by Sens. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.).

Patman is chairman of the House Small Business committee which last spring investigated gasoline marketing practices from coast to coast.

Bill Passed House

His bill passed the House 343 to 3 in the last session but foundered in the Senate adjournment rush. It would overturn a 5-year-old Supreme Court decision holding that Standard Oil Company of Indiana "acted in good faith" when it gave special cut-rate prices to some, but not all, of its customers in the Detroit area to keep them from buying from a competitor.

The court called this "a matter of business survival." On last week, however, it agreed to re-examine the issue after the Federal Trade Commission did a legal about-face and decided Indiana Standard had violated the anti-trust laws. The commission previously had sided with the Supreme Court. It has now concluded that Indiana was using a long-established practice to freeze out competitors.

Similar charges have been filed against the Gulf, Texas and Shell companies but these have not been pressed pending disposition of Indiana's case.

NPA Opposes Measure

Among organizations supporting the Patman bill are the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers and the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association of Michigan. The legislation—an amendment to the Robinson-Patman anti-price discrimination act—would force a supplier to lower prices to all customers if he granted a cut rate to one to meet a competitive situation.

"Rep. Patman is definitely going to reintroduce his bill," his office told the United Press. "It will be the same bill and the same language as before—calling for equality of opportunity for the small businessman, in this case the gasoline retailer."

Kefauver's office said he is expected to follow suit.

Spearsheading opposition to the measures are the National Petroleum Association and suppliers headed by Standard of Indiana.

The NPA polled its many refinery members and reported all firmly oppose the bill. It called on them to make their sentiments known to their congressmen before Congress convenes next Thursday.

TV Schedules For The Week

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

11:00 Polk St. Methodist

12:00 Cotton John

12:45 Nat'l Pro Championship Grid Game: New York vs. Chicago

3:30 1956 In Review

4:30 Ozzie & Harriet

5:00 Captain Gallant

5:30 Roy Rogers

6:00 Bengal Lancers

6:30 Soldiers of Fortune

7:00 Steve Allen Show

10:00 TV Playhouse

9:00 Loretta Young

10:30 Tales Of Tomorrow

10:00 Championship Bowling

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

10:50 1956 In Review

12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10

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

1:15 I Hear Music

1:40 Lawrence Walk

4:00 Little Rascals

4:30 The Cisco Kid

5:00 Telephone Hour

5:30 Air Power

6:00 Lassie

6:30 Jack Benny

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 Starlite Theatre

12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

7:00 Today

9:00 Home

10:00 The Price Is Right

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

8:30 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

KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 Good Morning

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 Garry Moore

10:00 Arthur Godfrey

11:00 Strike It Rich

11:15 Love Of Life

11:30 Search For Tomorrow

11:45 Children's Cartoon Time

12:00 As the World Turns

1:00 Our Miss Brooks

1:30 House Party

2:00 The Big Payoff

2:30 Bob Crosby

3:00 The Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 The Edge of Night

4:00 Show Time

5:30 Little Rascals

5:45 Doug Edwards

6:00 Weather Vane

6:05 World of Sports

6:15 News — Bill Johns

6:30 Robin Hood

6:30 Burns & Allen

7:00 Talent Scouts

8:00 I Love Lucy

8:30 December Bride

9:00 Dr. Christian

9:30 Stars of Grand Ole Opry

10:00 Final News

10:10 TV Weatherfacts

10:20 Sports Review

10:30 Broken Arrow

11:00 Ozark Jubilee

11:30 Sign Off

TUESDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

7:00 Today

9:00 Home

10:00 The Price Is Right

10:30 Double Trouble

10:45 Rose Bowl Parade

12:45 Cotton Bowl

1:00 Football Scoreboard

3:45 Rose Bowl

4:30 Jim Bowie

7:00 Big Surprise

7:30 Dr. Hudson

8:00 Jane Wyman

8:30 Kaiser Hour

9:00 Wyatt Earp

10:00 Break the Bank

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

10:50 Ray's Sports Desk

11:00 Armchair Theatre

12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 Good Morning

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 Garry Moore

10:00 Arthur Godfrey

11:00 Strike It Rich

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5:30 Little Rascals

5:45 Doug Edwards

6:00 Weather Vane

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6:15 News — Bill Johns

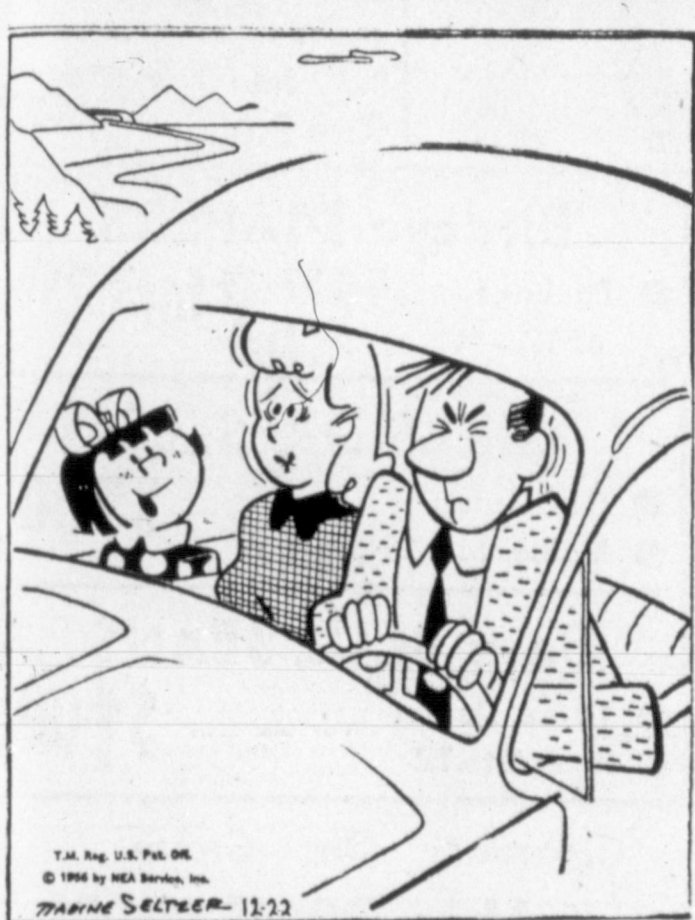
6:30 Robin Hood

6:30 Burns & Allen

Use the Want Ads to GET HIRE



"Look how Mr. Mahoney would look with hair!"



"By the way, I put the roast in the oven so it'll be cooked when we get home!"

Plan Civil Study
DALLAS (UP) — A two-day study of public administration in Dallas will be made by nine Italian civil servants who are scheduled to arrive in the city Sunday. The group is in the United States for four months' administrative training under sponsorship of the State Department.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Municipal Court Judge Virgil Norris admitting he was arrested for selling whiskey in 1933:
"I ran out of money, and in those days, it was either steal, starve or sell whiskey."

Fire Damages Store
BELTON, Tex. (UP) — Fire damage to a Belton jewelry store and a barber shop was estimated at more than \$7,000. Some \$4,000 was caused to fixtures and \$3,000 to the adjoining Jackson barber shop yesterday.

Strangles on Cord
CORPUS CHRISTI (UP) — Thirteen-month-old Peter Wayne Biffle was strangled Thursday by a venetian blind cord which became wrapped around his neck while he played with it in his bed.

Classified Ads
Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for weekday publication on same day; classified display ads 5 p.m. preceding day of publication. Mainly about people ads until 10:30 a.m.

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 Day — 25c per line.
3 Days — 75c per line per day.
7 Days — 1.25 per line per day.
14 Days — 2.25 per line per day.
1 Month — 3.75 per line per month.
Minimum ad: three 6-point lines.
Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads 12 noon Saturday; Mainly About People ads 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Cord of Thanks
The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He leadeth me to still waters.
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: For thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou dost enrich me with goodness and mercy: Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

Elmer C. White
We wish to thank each of you for the many kindnesses and thoughtfulness during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Elmer C. White, to St. Paul Methodist Church, Central Baptist Church, Duane-Carmichael Funeral Home, the pianist, the ones who sang to all our friends and to Brother C. B. Ray, who will be eternally grateful.

Members Urged to Attend
Visitors welcome.

Transportation
DRIVE to Portland, Denver or California. One way. Contact Amarillo Auto Auction. Phone DR 25515.

Lost & Found
LOST: 2 identification bracelets. Inscribed "Dale," "Ben." Also a Baylon wrist watch, between Prairie Village and downtown. Reward. Call MO 4-2259.

10 Lost & Found 10
LOST: male and female Beagles, black coats, brown and white legs. Midland, Texas tag. MO 4-2725.

11 Financial 11
Up to \$25,000 for 5 Years
Steel Building You Plan
Sale or Lease

PLAINS STEEL BLDGS., Inc.
Box 2178 MO 4-2638

13 Business Opportunity 13
WELL LOCATED Beauty Shop, fully equipped, doing good business, for sale. 121 N. of Maple. MO 4-0181.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
14 unit automatic laundry, located in irrigated district on busy highway 51, one and one-half blocks north of Highway 60 and 61 junction. Would consider trading for oil field property or late model automobile. Bendix Automatic Laundry Help Sell & Finish Service 204 So. 25 mile Ave. (Highway 51) Hereford, Texas — Phone 3515

15 Instruction 15
HIGH SCHOOL
Established 1897.
Study at home in spare time. Standard texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. Our graduates have entered over 500 colleges and universities. Other courses available. For information write to American School, Dept. A, P.O. Box 947, Amarillo, Texas.

18 Beauty Shops 18
VIOLETS, where supplies are fresh, work excels, and prices right. 107 W. Tynge. Phone MO 4-7191.

19 Situation Wanted 19
EXPERIENCED carpet layer, recently moved to Pampa, wants employment. Call MO 4-4244.

21 Male Help Wanted 21
WANTED Young Men 17 to 35: Start training for Railroad Telegraph positions now available. Starting salary \$125.00 per month for 40 hour week. Short training period. For personal interview write box R. L. P. T. c/o Pampa News. Give exact address and phone number.

TRUCK DRIVERS
MAKE MORE MONEY
Expanding our fleet. Aero Mayflower Transit Company, Inc. needs drivers 25-35 years for outstanding contract truckman opportunity. Full time, 48-hour operation. Paid training. Trailer furnished, upkeep paid. Communication cost paid. 25% advance on loads. Prompt monthly salaries and pay. Many extra benefits. Must own or be able to make own arrangements to buy 1955 or later car (with brakes). Phone or write Wayne Luby, P. O. Box 167, Indianapolis 6, Ind. MCleese 1-371 (Indianapolis).

22 Female Help Wanted 22
Experienced bank secretary wanted. Age 35 to 38. Apply in person to E. Vandenberg, Citizens Bank & Trust Company.

WANTED: white woman to work in laundry. Apply in person at 601 N. Sloan.

GIRL WANTED for general office work. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Must be good typist. Apply in person. Southwestern Investment Company, 201 N. Frost.

BOYS WANTED
to sell papers in downtown Pampa, Monday evening through Friday evening, 3 to 6 p.m. Report to the Route Room at the Pampa Daily News

23 Male or Female Help 23
FINISH High School or grade school at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 514, Amarillo, Tex.

30 Sewing 30
ALTERATIONS, repairs, slip covers, bedspreads, draperies. Mrs. M. Scott 220 N. Gillespie. MO 9-9578.

31 Electrical Service, Repair
FOR ALL Electrical Wiring and Repairing. H. E. Atchison, 221 E. Atchison. Phone MO 4-6321.

34 Radio Lab 34
C&M TELEVISION
304 W. Foster. Phone MO 4-3511

TV Appliance & Service
RADIO & TELEVISION repair service. Turn any make model. 10 to 25% savings on tubes and parts. Antennas installed. Fast and reliable time payments. Montgomery Ward & Company, Phone MO 4-3251.

CHICKEN & SON TV SERVICE
10 Rental Sets Available
For Reliable TV Service Call 544 W. Foster. Phone MO 4-6321

HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB
Repair on All Makes TV & Radio Communication Installation
917 S. Barnes
MO 4-2251

It Pays To Read The Pampa Daily News Classifieds

10 Lost & Found 10
LOST: 2 identification bracelets. Inscribed "Dale," "Ben." Also a Baylon wrist watch, between Prairie Village and downtown. Reward. Call MO 4-2259.

36A Heating, Air Cond. 36A
DES MOORE TUN SHOP
Air Conditioning — Payne Heat
210 W. Kingsmill. Phone MO 4-2721

38 Paper Hanging 38
PAINTING & Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone MO 4-5204. F. E. Dyer, 600 N. Dwight.

40 Transfer & Storage 40
Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
Moving with Care — Everywhere
317 E. Tynge. Phone MO 4-6231

40-A Moving & Hauling 40-A
BUCK'S TRANSFER. Moving across street or across country. Free estimates. 510 S. Gillespie. MO 4-7225

LIVESTOCK HAULERS
Dial MO 4-6291 or MO 4-5298
541 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas

41 Nursery 41
BABY SITTING in home \$1.25 per day or 25c per hour. 615 N. Hobart. Mrs. M. L. Williams.

41-A Rest Homes 41-A
FOR EXCELLENT care of your loved ones. Call Noah Fletcher, 304 Miami St.

43-A Carpet Service 43-A
40% Off on carpet & upholstery cleaning. Work guaranteed. J. & J. Rug Cleaners. 414 S. Gordon. MO 4-3942.

45-A Tree Nursery 45-A
ALL kinds tree service. See me for hickory firewood. Curley Boyd. 103 S. Hobart. Phone MO 4-6721.

48 Shrubby 48
Beautiful Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees. Fall Specials. Bruce Nurseries. Phone GE 2-4492, Texas.

49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49
CESSPOOLS, septic tanks cleaned. Prompt monthly salaries and pay. Many extra benefits. Must own or be able to make own arrangements to buy 1955 or later car (with brakes). Phone or write Wayne Luby, P. O. Box 167, Indianapolis 6, Ind. MCleese 1-371 (Indianapolis).

50 Building Supplies 50
REDWOOD SCREEN SHOP
Screen and Door Repair
317 S. Cuyler. MO 4-6382

50-A Furniture, Cabinet Shop
FURNITURE and cabinets built to order. Repair, pickup. Ph. MO 4-2920. Harold's Cabinet Shop, 1215 Wilks.

51-A Sewing Machine Service
NEECH-ELNA SALES & SERVICE
Rentals, repairs, alterations. New Home, Sew Gen, Singer and all other sewing machines.
NEECH-ELNA SEWING CIRCLE
315 N. Cuyler. Phone MO 4-7399

708 E. Frederic — MO 4-8135
We repair and sell ANY make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. FREE pickup and delivery. We oil and adjust ANY machine for \$1. Call—

708 E. Frederic — MO 4-8135
60 Clothing 60
FOR KNAPP'S Shoes and boots see or call Roy Davidson, Shawnee. Tex. Phone 313-W. 315 S. Madden.

63 Laundry 63
IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC.
Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash. Rough dry. Family finish. 221 E. Atchison. MO 4-6321.

66 Upholstery Repair 66
FURNITURE REPAIRED
Jone's New and Used Furniture. 529 S. Cuyler. Ph. MO 4-6898

68 Household Goods 68
DON'S USED FURNITURE
We buy and sell Used Furniture. 120 W. Foster. Phone MO 4-4633

69-A Vacuum Cleaners 69-A
See the new model KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER today. All makes used sweepers. 512 S. Cuyler. MO 4-2990.

70 Musical Instruments 70
WILSON PIANO SALON
2 blocks E. Highland Gen. Hospital 1221 Williston. Phone MO 4-6571

70-A Piano Tuning 70-A
FOR PIANO TUNING and repair see Charlie Ruff. Tarpley's Melody Manor. 115 N. Cuyler. phone MO 4-6521. Pampa's complete music store.

71 Bicycles 71
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Used Bikes for Sale or Trade. 112 S. Starweather — Ph. MO 4-3420

Now We Have GOOD USED BIKES
Nice Selection
Convenient Terms
B. F. GOODRICH
108 S. Cuyler. Ph. MO 4-3121

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80 Pets 80
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NEED nice home for 1 Shepherd puppy, weeks old. See at 529 N. Frost.

84 Office, Store Equipment 84
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96 Unfurnished Apts. 96
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97 Furnished Houses 97
ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath, couple preferred. 509 E. Foster. Phone MO 4-8655.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98
1 BEDROOM house, large fenced yard. 312 N. Banks.
2 BEDROOM house, large fenced yard. 312 N. Banks.

99 Miscellaneous Rentals 99
FOR RENT: building on Cuyler Street. SONE REALTY COMPANY. 114 S. Cuyler.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103
Will take 3 or 4 room house on nice 2 bedroom rock, Williston St.

104 Real Estate for Sale 104
Large 2 bedroom, garage, best location, sell equity, assume loan; with this house owner will sell \$2000 of good furniture for \$500 if together. Dandy 3 bedroom, 2 baths, modern town and Sr. High, \$10,600. Nearly new 3 bedroom, \$10,900 down. Lovely 1 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Will take smaller house on trade. 320 acres near Claude, modern improvements. 1/2 mineral. Will take well located 3 bedroom brick on trade.

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3 bedroom, 2 baths, basement, double garage, total \$10,000.
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Paneled den and kitchen, 2 tile baths, wood burning fireplace in living room, dining room combination. Shown by appointment.

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2 room stone house on Russell, living and dining room carpeted, den can be used as bedroom, \$15,500.
New 2 bedroom brick with wood paneled den, in E. Fraser addn. 2 tile baths, living room carpeted, extra large kitchen, central heating, double garage. This home is well arranged and extra well built. \$20,000.

3 room units with garages, 3 furnished, well located good condition. Gross \$150 month. An extra good buy at \$5500.

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The Perfect Combination For Happiness and Security
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Cracker-Barrel Statesman Looks Back On The Old Days

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Rep. Usher L. Burdick, the cracker-barrel statesman from North Dakota, likes to look back on the old days.

The 75-year-old Republican talked about the year 1888 when he and his pappy and the rest were squatted down in the territory of Dakota on what once was called Devil's Lake. Place populated more by box elder trees than people.

Then the old timer ran along, talking about homesteaders and how there was little to work with but 1,800-pound, sluggish oxen to till the good earth. How it was tough to rightly till a hill like nowadays, account of the trees and the brush.

There were no binders for the wheat there, the law-maker said. Milk cows, yes. Good milkers, some of them, but "not a super dairy class."

"And on frosty mornings," the gentleman from North Dakota recalls, "their feathers would stand out, making them look like turkeys. We never shot at a lone grouse, as powder was scarce. So we lined up several and with our old musket fire we usually got ourselves a couple of meals."

The congressman said that way back there he had heard about Christmas. "It meant to me," he told his voters, "something to eat — like waking up in the morning and finding in my socks a bunch of apples — which always appealed to me as the greatest luxury on earth."

All night long, the man who was to come to Washington to represent the state of North Dakota dreamed of nothing but tasty, juicy apples.

And when he awoke that day, little Usher found his socks, hung by the chimney with care, bulging with something looking like apples.

The youngster could hardly wait to wipe the sleepy bugs from his blinkers and have a look.

He leaped from his bed "with a wild shout." And he took the stockings from their nail and he opened them.

"There were," he recalled, "no apples at all. Instead there were two big baked potatoes, nice and hot as though they just had come from the oven. Mother had filled my stockings with the only thing we had. I immediately realized she had done the only thing she could under the circumstances. To keep her from feeling badly, I danced around with my baked potatoes. I broke them open and sloshed in some home made butter — and lo, and behold, those potatoes tasted better than anything I ever had eaten before."

The sentimental gentleman from North Dakota says today that he gaily would trade all of the apples in the world for a couple of his mom's baked potatoes.

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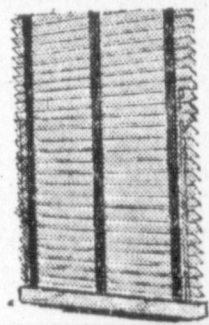
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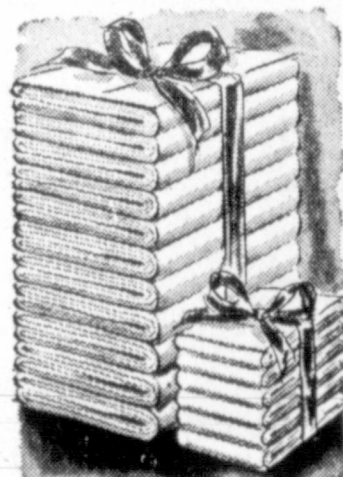
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