



SANTA CLAUS COMES TO PAMPA

Santa Claus visited Pampa yesterday and a large crowd of Top o' Texans turned out to greet him on a bright, sunny day. At left, St. Nick is shown as he passed out candy to the children on the courthouse lawn. Next picture shows one of the floats in the parade

depicting the manger scene and then, the next, shows old Santa as he waved his greeting to the crowd gathered around the Cuyler Street underpass. In the next picture, two twirlers from Lefors, Irish Stracener in front and Becky Burress behind, showed that they

mirrored the happy, Christmas spirit as they waved at the photographer. In the last picture, right, Santa Claus is shown waving to the large crowd that filled downtown Pampa to see the fabulous old fellow with the long, white whiskers. (News photos)



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Victory Dinner Winds Up Hotel Campaign

Tomorrow is the end of months of planning and weeks of selling on the campaign to sell stock in a modern community-owned hotel for Pampa.

The climax of the campaign will be a victory dinner tomorrow night at the Pampa County Club for the workers in the campaign. The dinner will begin at 7 o'clock and a final report will be made by the campaign workers on the amount of sales made since yesterday.

New Hotel Day Is Proclaimed

Tomorrow is the final day of the campaign to sell stock in the proposed community-owned hotel for Pampa, and the day has been proclaimed "New Hotel Campaign Day" by Mayor Lynn Boyd.

The following is the proclamation by the mayor:

"WHEREAS the New Hotel Campaign for Pampa will close its intensive effort Saturday Night, and

"WHEREAS more than 250 workers have not only bought securities but have put in a large amount of time selling securities to other citizens at a great personal sacrifice of time and effort, and

"WHEREAS the campaign is still short of its goal for the kind of hotel we want in Pampa, and

"WHEREAS some 150 of our citizens are meeting for coffee at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and devoting the day to this campaign,

County Buys Right-Of-Way For Underpass

The County Commissioners met this morning in a special session to pay for a right of way obtained by the county for the construction of the Hobart Street underpass.

Attack Could Conceivably Flatten Pearl Harbor Again

By PATRICK J. KILLEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
PEARL HARBOR, T. H., (UP) — A flash enemy attack conceivably could flatten Pearl Harbor again.

The immediate defenses of the big naval base itself seem almost as prone as they were 15 years ago this morning.

But it would not be another "Pearl Harbor." Today the United States Pacific fleet is far-flung, combat ready and prepared to fend off and strike back with an atomic wallop.

The Navy learned the hard way 15 years ago today when Japanese dive bombers sneaked in over Pearl Harbor and knocked out 18 ships of the line. Never again will 36 warships be nestled in the sprawling port as they were on Dec. 7, 1941.

With radar receivers sweeping the sky and early warning planes extending the line far out to sea, enemy bombers would find the harbor deserted even if they got through to unload their bombs.

Fleet Spread Out
Pacific fleet ships are spread out to Sydney, Australia, and Taipei, Formosa, from San Diego, Calif., to Sasebo, Japan.

The big, lumbering battlewagons have given way to fast attack carriers and rocket-launching smaller craft. Submarines which once blasted Japanese shipping beneath the water can now strike

Santa Thrills Large Crowd In Parade

Watched by what seemed to be half the city's population, the marchers in yesterday's Santa Day Parade strutted down Cuyler to the music of several area, and local bands and were accompanied by floats from various organizations and the guest of honor, Santa Claus, who made a special trip to Pampa to entertain the city's youngsters, and to distribute more than 3,000 candy filled stockings.

Prizes for first, second and third place were given for the most impressive floats. The first prize of \$50 went to the Girl Scouts for their float depicting the Nativity.

Second prize of \$25 went to Beta Sigma Phi for their float called "Twins The Night Before Christmas." Third prize of \$15 was awarded to the 7-11 Club and the Kit Kat Klub for their "Snow Man."

Band members stayed in town throughout the rest of the afternoon as they afforded themselves the courtesy given them as guests of the Chamber of Commerce, and the city's fountains.

Santa Claus stayed for about an hour on the south lawn of the County Court House and distributed his stockings, while hearing what the children wanted for Christmas.

All in all, it was a day enjoyed pretty much by children and adults alike.

Court Costs Are Mailed Out

Court costs for all probate cases tried by the county in the past year were mailed out this morning by the county clerk's office.

These bills are mailed out twice yearly to lawyers representing the cases in question.

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



NEW HOTEL CAMPAIGN DAY — Mayor Lynn Boyd, seated center, is shown as he signed a proclamation yesterday making tomorrow "New Hotel Campaign Day" in Pampa. Shown watching the mayor sign the proclamation are Mrs. Inez Carter, seated left, and C. P. Buckler, vice-chairman of the executive committee, seated right, and standing, from left to right, are Fred Neslage, general sales manager; Mrs. Louise McCrery, manager of Group 16; and John Rankin, manager of Group 12. (News photo)

Instrumental Foot Trouble

LOS ANGELES — UP — Some people play by ear, but with Randy Koral, it's by foot. It took three firemen Thursday to remove the two-year-old's foot from his father's saxophone. He got stuck while playing the instrument.

Local Policeman Is Hospitalized

Ed Johnson, local policeman, was taken to Highland General Hospital yesterday afternoon when attending physicians reported that he had three ribs which had been torn loose.

The injuries are the result of the Saturday night search for two fugitives near Shamrock in which Johnson and three other local policemen took part.

'National Tragedy' Warned In Hungary

By ILONA NYILAS
United Press Staff Correspondent
BUDAPEST, (UP) — Hungary's labor leaders warned the government bluntly today there will be "a general strike, bloodshed and a new national tragedy" if the current wave of arrests continues.

The warning came in a proclamation handed to puppet Premier Janos Kadar by the Central Workers Council of Budapest. It was the sharpest denunciation yet of Kadar's new "get tough" policy.

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dio also claimed that two police were killed, but the report was given little credence here.

The Budapest council issued its proclamation after 150 members of Budapest factory workers councils were arrested during the night. Police had picked up 50 others the night before.

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Red Cross Appeals After Rumors Of Foreign Threat

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON — UP — The International Red Cross was expected to appeal to the Egyptian government to prevent any "massacre of Christians" when the last British and French troops leave the Suez Canal zone.

Maurice Thudicum, Swiss representative of the International Red Cross Committee, said in Port Said that reports about threats to foreigners were reaching "alarming proportions" and that there were hints a massacre of non-Moslems was possible.

Nearly 1,000 foreign residents of Port Said have announced plans to leave Egypt with the Anglo-French troops rather than risk Egyptian reprisals. Several hundred, mostly Cypriots of British nationality, plan to remain.

Note To Nasser Welcomed
Thudicum said he was considering advising Geneva headquarters to send a personal message to President Gamal Abdel Nasser, asking him to make a radio appeal to Port Said Egyptians against anti-foreigner outbreaks.

Egyptians in Port Said have been openly hostile to the invaders and have refused any co-operation. British arrest of five shopkeepers who had refused to open their stores touched off a wave of anti-Allied feelings and brought the city to a complete standstill. The five men were released.

Situation Reported Easier
The Middle Eastern political situation was generally reported easier, but a dispatch from Damascus said Syrian President Shukri Elkuwayt accused Britain, France and Israel of continuing an aggressive plot to crush Syria.

He paid tribute to the people of Iraq and said, "We pray to Allah that this sister of ours will very soon be able to shake off the nightmare imperialism (Baghdad) Fact which was imposed so forcefully upon her."

Conference On Clinton School Held

CLINTON, Tenn., (UP) — School board and faculty members conferred today on whether it will be safe to reopen the integrated Clinton High School Monday. The school anti-Negro demonstrations.

Fourteen men and two women accused of leading attempts to force Negro pupils out of the school were released under bonds of \$1,000 to \$12,000 Thursday.

Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor ordered them brought to trial by Dec. 20 after formal arraignment Monday on federal charges of violating an injunction against interfering with school integration.

Promise To Abide By Law
All promised that meanwhile they would abide by the law and "stay away from the school."

'Not Guilty' Pleas Heard In Shootings

Jim Whiteard of Phoenix, Ariz., pleaded not guilty yesterday afternoon in Wheeler to three of four charges filed against him as a result of gun battles Saturday afternoon near Shamrock which resulted in the death of two persons.

Bill Waters, district attorney, reported that Whiteard was arraigned on the charges of murder with malice of Victor Lee Stephens, Shamrock farm youth, and the two assault with intent to murder charges.

Waters held the charge of murder with malice of Whiteard's half-brother, Junior B. Meyers, in abeyance pending the outcome of the trials on the other charges.

The District Court Judge, Lewis M. Goodrich, set the date for the trial on the charge of murder with malice of the Stephens youth for Monday, Jan. 21, 1957, in Wheeler.

He also announced that a special venire of 120 persons would be called for the trial of Whiteard. The names of the persons to make up this venire will be drawn by the court next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Other action scheduled by the District Court in Wheeler County was a hearing on parole violations of two brothers which was set for 4 p.m. today in Wheeler.

The two brothers are Cornelius Evans and Texola Evans, both of Wheeler County.

SANTA'S HELPERS SAY:
14 shopping days to CHRISTMAS

Family Urges Polio Shots

(Editor's note: Mrs. Dwan Johnson, the former Shirley Smith of Pampa, died in Abilene Wednesday, Nov. 21, of polio. In the following letter, her family urges Pampans to get their shots of Salk polio vaccine.)

Claude, Texas
Dec. 5, 1956
I would like to take this opportunity to think each and everyone of you (friends of the family in this area) for the nice cards and the beautiful flowers that were sent during the illness and death of our beloved daughter, Shirley, who died in Abilene Nov. 21, of bulbar and spinal polio.

It is a great ordeal when a member of your family is stricken by this dreadful demon. We do so urge each and everyone of you who hasn't already done so, to get Salk vaccine shots for you and your family.

Burnard Smith family
Route 2,
Claude, Texas

Singing Convention Set Here Sunday

The Gray County Singing Convention will hold a meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Immanuel Temple, 801 E. Campbell.

Artie L. Abernathy, vice president, said that quartets from Stinnett, Borger, Perryton, McLean and Shamrock will take part in the singing activities as well as several vocal groups from Pampa.

One of the features at the public singing will be the Gray County Quartet consisting of "Nat" Lunford, R. L. Jones, and Mrs. Nell Turpin is pianist for the group.

Abernathy reported that there will be singing groups from the Bible Baptist Church and the Church of God, also.

No admission price is charged.

Shelby Ruff is president of the convention.

TRAGEDY

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ering from a severe illness, was released after questioning.

As soon as they heard of the arrest of their elected leaders, workers in a dozen Budapest plants walked out on strike.

Overnight Hunt

"It appears that the government has started an overnight hunt against workers' councils throughout the nation," the Budapest council's proclamation said.

"If this continues, we shall lose the only chance of restoring order and creating normal conditions. If it continues, the confidence of the workers will be lost completely. The workers will turn against the government for good and the end will be a general strike, bloodshed and a new national tragedy."

The proclamation noted that the Budapest council's four-week negotiations with the government "did not obtain the required result."

Lacks Power

"It appears that Janos Kadar does not have the power to oust certain persons who are still around him and who are hated by the workers," the proclamation said.

"These persons are misinforming him about the will and mood of the Hungarian people. From their position of power they are hindering the urge of the state apparatus."

The Red-controlled Budapest radio admitted opposition elements were active in other scattered areas of Hungary. It said a curfew was clamped on Eger, north-east of Budapest, because of "the presence of provocative elements." Anti-Communist demonstrations also were reported in Veszprem, in western Hungary.

The Hungarian AVH secret police were detested even more than the Russians by the Hungarian freedom-fighters. AVH headquarters in Budapest was the scene of some of the bitterest fighting during the uprising.

In an attempt to appease workers and end a series of general strikes, Kadar promised to dissolve the organization. But the indications are that he is rebuilding it into a terror force under Soviet tutelage in a desperate effort to stamp out all anti-Communist opposition.

Police Seize Workers

Refugees reaching Vienna Thursday night said secret police agents arrested an undetermined number of workers' leaders in Budapest as well as in provincial cities.

Predict Dulles Visit To Patch Franco-US Ties

PARIS (UP)—French government sources predicted today that next week's visit by U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will patch up the strained relations between the United States and its Franco-British allies.

Dulles arrives here Sunday—Two days before Tuesday's meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty organization council of ministers.

Dulles is expected to meet with French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd before the NATO session with the aim of restoring the alliance that was strained severely by the Franco-British invasion of Egypt.

Uncontrolled Missile From Florida Lost

WASHINGTON (UP)—A guided intercontinental missile that escaped control after being fired from Florida was reported missing today, possibly in the Brazilian jungles.

Air Force officials said the 800-mile an hour missile—named the Snark and designed as a nuclear weapon—presumably did not carry a warhead of any kind.

The missing Snark was test-fired Wednesday from the joint test center at Patrick Air Force Defense Department-Air Force test center at Patrick Air Force Base at Cocoa, Fla.

Destination Unknown

The Defense Department issued a brief statement shortly before midnight Thursday night announcing that the missile escaped from control at its "scheduled turn-around point and proceeded to a destination yet unknown."

"We don't know where it is," a Pentagon spokesman said.

He said he could not confirm or deny published reports that the Snark was seen flashing over the Brazilian jungle 2,000 miles from its base.

However, he said the missile presumably has crashed either in the ocean or some remote land area and Brazil was a good possibility.

Brazilian diplomats here said they had heard nothing about the missing Snark.

The Pentagon spokesman said he had no information regarding plans to search for the missile except to say "We always try to get them back."

Not The First Lost

He said the Air Force has lost a number of Snarks in tests from Florida.

The 72-foot long Snark—a sleek, red pilotless bomber designed to carry an atomic warhead over intercontinental distances—has been flown over distances of 2,000 miles.

It is guided by automatic celestial navigation devices so it can take bearings on the stars and travel to its target unassisted by man.

Up A Tree

NORWALK, Conn. — (UP)—Mrs. Benjamin Jackier didn't hesitate when the flower boy for her niece's wedding climbed a tree and refused to come down. She ordered the wedding to proceed without the rhesus monkey that had been trained to serve as flower boy.

UN To Send Hammaraskjold To Moscow

By BRUCE W. MUNN

United Press Staff Correspondent UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—The United States was reported backing a U. N. move today to send Secretary General Dag Hammaraskjold to Moscow for conferences on Hungary.

Informed sources said the move developed after Hungary refused to permit Hammaraskjold to go to Budapest Dec. 16.

At the same time, Russia and the United States tangled in another test strength—the election to fill the Security Council seat vacated by Yugoslavia. The Soviets backed Communist Czechoslovakia. The United States supported the Philippines.

The proposal to send Hammaraskjold to Moscow came during a series of conferences involving the United States and the 13 co-sponsors of a resolution giving Russia and its puppet Hungarian regime until midnight tonight to consent to the entry of U. N. observers to Hungary. Several other nations, including France and Britain, also sat in.

Out of the conferences, which started Thursday and continued today, will come a new resolution calling for harsher action against the Janos Kadar regime in view of its rebuff of the Dec. 16 date suggested by Hammaraskjold for his visit to Budapest.

As far as is known, Hammaraskjold has received no official communication concerning the visit from Budapest itself. But Radio Budapest announced that the dates set by Hammaraskjold were "not suitable."

Any new resolution on Hungary would not be introduced before Saturday at the earliest, after the midnight deadline had passed.

Other Actions Discussed

Among other actions discussed at the conferences were proposals to stage a memorial for the victims of the Hungarian revolt, economic sanctions, and a change in the rules to require U. N. members to accept visits from the organization's chief or his representatives.

Some delegates proposed revoking the credentials of Red Hungarian delegates, denying them the right to speak in the United Nations or walking out when they take the floor.

The United States Thursday fired a strong protest to Moscow against the use of Soviet tanks against "helpless civilians" during an anti-Communist demonstration before the American legation in Budapest Wednesday. The note also emphasized the "deep concern" of the United States over Soviet military actions in Hungary.

Mainly About People

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William L. Noblitt, chief parachute rigger, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Noblitt of Pampa, and husband of the former Elizabeth R. Dutil of Lewistown, Me., is aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Antietam and arrived at Piraeus, Athens, Greece, Nov. 23, as part of "Hunter-Killer Group 2."

Three Pampa youths earning promotions at Wentworth Military Academy were Cadet Don Mills,

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mills, 2130 Charles, from cadet sergeant to cadet sergeant first class; Cadet Larry McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, 1318 Mary Ellen, to sergeant first class; Cadet Jimmy Alvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Alvey, 2100 Christine, to master sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ray Smith, Kingsmill Cabot camp, announce the birth of a daughter, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz., at 4:30 a.m. today in Worley Hospital.

The Desk and Derrick Club will hold its Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Foster White, 1112 E. Browning. Deadline for reservations, to be made with Miss Ann Neill, MO 4-4695, is today.

Mrs. Ben Ogden, 1608 Christine, has returned from Fort Worth, where she attended a Methodist Convocation.

The Pampa Altrusa Club will meet at 12 noon Monday in the Pampa Hotel. Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president, has announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mercer, Silvertown, announce the birth of a son, David Kent, on Tuesday at 2:51 p.m. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 12 oz. Mrs. Mercer is the former Nadine Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pierce, southeast of Pampa.

ATTACK

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through the air with guided missiles packing an atomic war head.

Huge armadas no longer assemble here. Carriers and submarines to the big Pacific base and hurry out in keeping with atom-age strategy. Cries of "the fleet is in" seldom are heard in Honolulu any more.

Battleship row where the California, the Maryland, the Oklahoma, the West Virginia, the Tennessee, the Arizona and the Nevada were moored 15 years ago, is all but deserted today. Only the Arizona, which took a 1,000-lb. bomb down one of her stacks remains as a reminder of the tragedy.

Sailors Entombed

The Arizona lies in 35 feet of water, where 1,102 sailors were entombed in her gutted passageways and compartments. The victims included men from every American state.

Despite her rusted appearance, however, the Arizona is the number one attraction of the 5,000 persons who come to Pearl Harbor every month. The Navy conducts an hour-long cruise around the harbor, tracing the destruction. A young enlisted man quietly describes the attack. Few can hold back tears.

CONFERENCE

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members said they were hopeful of reopening the high school next Monday.

Principal D. J. Brittain Jr. and the school board ordered the school closed last Tuesday after seven segregationists assaulted a white Baptist minister who helped escort six Negro students into the school. Federal arrests of the 16 segregationists followed.

A 17th segregationist was arrested Thursday and jailed for contempt of court in passing out racist literature in the courtroom during a recess.

Joseph Diehl, a Knox County farmer, was distributing anti-Semitic circulars, U.S. District Attorney John C. Crawford said.

Judge Taylor sentenced Diehl, a white citizens council member, to 30 days in jail. Diehl's distribution of the paper, entitled "The Coming Red Dictatorship," was a "wilful attempt to embarrass the court and impede justice," Taylor ruled.

Europe Aid Is Planned

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower administration is formulating a new, large-scale economic aid program to help pull Western Europe out of the financial slump it is suffering as a result of the Middle East crisis.

A up-off to what is ahead was given by Vice President Richard M. Nixon in a major foreign policy address in New York City Thursday night.

Nixon declared that it is in the best interests of the United States and the cause of freedom that this country help Britain out of "the financial plight" caused by closing of the Suez Canal and its military strike against Egypt.

Nixon said he is confident there will be "strong bipartisan support" in Congress "for granting such assistance."

The vice president mentioned only Britain specifically, but aid for France, The Netherlands, perhaps Italy and probably other Western European nations is being considered.

The contemplated aid program would be on such a large scale as probably to delay tax reduction in the United States. The administration has no estimate of the approximate cost nor has it worked out details.

Texans Asked To Help Hungary

AUSTIN (UP)—Gov. Allan Shivers called upon Texans Thursday to contribute to an American Red Cross appeal for an additional \$5 million to finance Hungarian relief.

He expressed confidence that Texans, "who have their heritage of freedom unshackled and intact, will be proud to have a part in helping these courageous people within whom the spark of freedom flared with an irrepressible surge."

Meter Loot

GROSSE POINTE, Mich. — (UP)—Norbert Neff, city clerk, reported the following items turned up in the city's parking meter: six to eight electric push-out plugs each month, a dozen plaster slugs, one German coin, three tunnel slugs, one religious medal, six broken parts of popsize sticks, French 10-franc coin, three buttons, a Cuban nickel, an Italian coin, a Belgian 20-cent piece and one small poker chip.

Too Busy Working

DETROIT (UP)—Robert Harris, 32, has been placed on six months' probation for fraudulently obtaining a state unemployment compensation benefits. Police said Harris was so busy working he had to send a friend, Porter Isaac, 31, to pick up his compensation checks.

Police Offices Have 'New Look'

The offices of the local police department have taken on a new look with new flooring which was installed last night.

The new flooring is composed of brown and tan cork tiles in the chief's office and in the reception room.

Jim Conner, chief of police, stated that the improvements were made as part of the plan of making the city hall more attractive and that he hopes the remaining rooms of the police station will also receive new flooring next year.

Fund Drive Passes \$50,000

The Pampa-Lefors United Fund campaign has passed the \$50,000 mark.

Clinton Evans, UF drive chairman, reported this morning that a total of \$50,012 in contributions had been turned in and the campaign, "sure looks good."

Evans said, "if we just go head and get the rest of these cards in, we can end the campaign. We are going to try to wind it up at noon tomorrow, so everybody turn their stuff in!" The UF goal is \$51,500.

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These People Purchased Shares In Pampa's Future

(Editor's note: The following persons have purchased stock in Pampa's proposed new, community hotel since the last listing, Wednesday.)

R. G. Allen, \$1,000 The Cree Co's, \$15,000; H. G. Doyle, \$1,000; Great Western Distributing Co. \$1,000; R. G. Hughes, \$25,000; Mrs. Paul Kaskashe, \$1,000; Pampa Rotary Club, \$1,000; Pampa Motor Freight Lines, Floyd Garwood, Pres., \$1,000; Plains Machinery Co. \$1,000; Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc. \$5,000; American Trailer Service, Inc., \$200; Mrs. Grant H. Anderson, \$100; L. H. & E. H. Anderson, \$100; Iris Barron, \$100; Burton T. Bear-den, \$100; Sam A. Begert, \$100; H. T. Bender, \$200; Garland Bradshaw, \$100; Leon Bradshaw, \$100; Orville E. Braswell, \$200; W. A. Brincefield, \$100; Rev. A. Bruns, \$100; Howard Buckingham, \$100; Buddy's Picture Corp. \$500; Stanley E. Burnham, \$100; C. A. Bur-ton, \$100; D. A. Caldwell \$100; Bill Calloway, \$100.

Caprock Machinery Co. \$500; Ruby Carpenter, \$200; Gearld Car-ter, \$100; Weldon Carter, \$100; E. Douglas Carver, \$100; Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, \$100; W. C. Case, \$500; O. E. Chenoweth, \$100; R. M. Chisholm, \$100; L. P. Clarke, \$100; Earl M. Clements, \$100; R. C. Cobbs, \$100; W. B. Colwell, \$200; Joel

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Ambassador To Britain May Retire

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—Winthrop Aldrich, the U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, has indicated his desire to retire from diplomatic life and President Eisenhower may name John Hay (Jack) Whitney, New York financier, to succeed him.

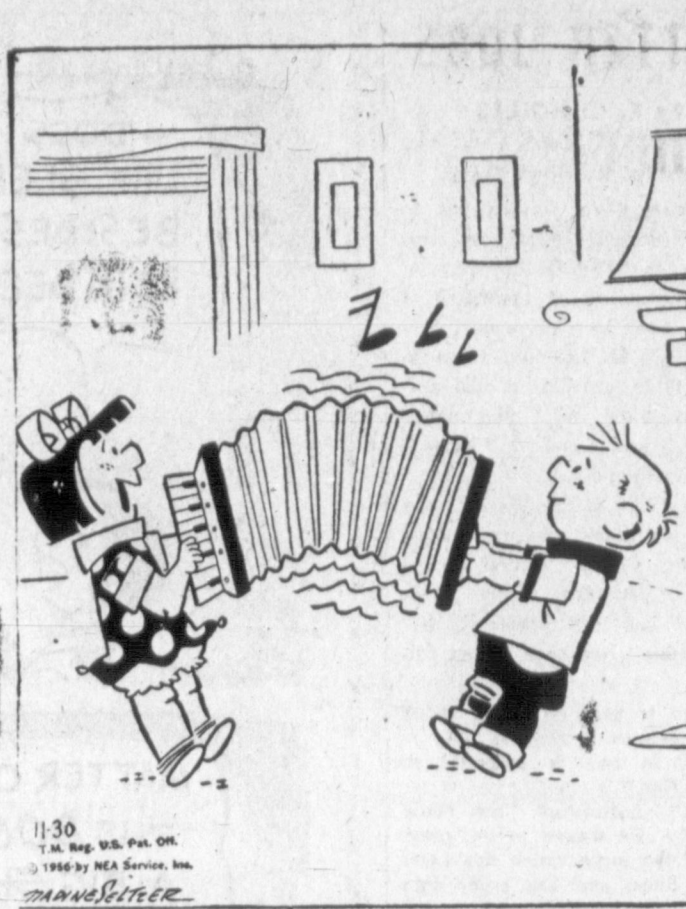
This was a consensus of reports from Washington, London and the Augusta National Golf Club where President Eisenhower is vacation-ing.

Whitney is not a shoo-in for the job. In fact, some of the Presi-dent's closest advisers urged their friends not to "go out on a limb" about Whitney.

The name of Christian A. Her-ter, whose term as governor of Massachusetts ends shortly, was mentioned as possibly a better bet for London.

Whether Whitney or Herter gets the plush ambassadorial post, the fact remained that the Eisenhower administration was beholden to both men and both were expected to end up in important administra-tion posts before many months.

There have been innumerable reports in recent weeks particu-larly since the election, that Whitney was in line for a top ad-ministration post—not the kind of



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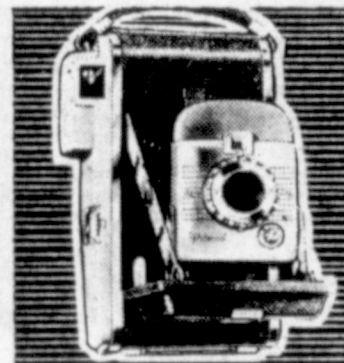
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Change Direction

When governments do wrong things, we tend to a simple, but completely illogical conclusion. We say: "Those fellows in office are crooks. They are incompetent. They are ignorant. Let's get them out of office and put in some good men. That will remedy the problem."

But if we so conclude, how wrong we are. In the main, the men in office are good men. They are persons who desire to do the "right" thing. That is why they were put there in the first place. True, they may be a little more cynical and a little less hopeful after they have been in office for any length of time. But they are not "bad" men any more than the persons who put them there are bad.

We are not trying to suggest that men in office are geniuses. Or that they are even above average. On the whole they are extremely ordinary fellows who are suddenly clad in the cloak of Caesar and find that they can posture and declaim to some purpose. But that is about all.

Then, why do we, the voters, constantly find ourselves reaching the same old conclusion, year in and year out? "Throw those rascals out," we cry! We will have a "good" government as soon as we get the "right" men in office.

But we forget that for the most part the men presently occupying the offices were "good" and "right" when we put them in. Is it that we have been universally mistaken in our evaluation of candidates? Or is it, rather, that government itself is such a corrupting influence, that even good men exercising their prerogatives within the confines of government, become themselves corrupted?

Lord Acton had it that "all power corrupts; absolute power corrupts absolutely." No one has successfully challenged that conclusion. And if government is an agency of power... which it is... then it must be that men who choose to exercise power over others, can become corrupted by the very nature of their device.

If this is true, then it is not the men in office who are so different from other men. It is merely that the instrument they use is so immoral on the face of it, that its mere employment contaminates the users.

This conclusion should give us pause. It ought to cause us to look very closely at the entire governmental idea, with the view to making it as small as possible. If government is absolutely necessary, then since it provides a corrupting influence, let us see to it that government is reduced to the minimum. Only thus can we curtail corruption.

What is the minimum? We do not know. We only know that the more government we have, the more corruption we have, and that right now we have much more than is necessary.

The mere fact that we cannot with accuracy predict how little government we can get along with, should not deter us from beginning a general reduction in the size and scope of government. Let us reverse the very evident trend at all government levels to grow large. Let us call upon our newly elected "good" men in office, to begin a study whereby they can eliminate laws, not pass endless new ones.

Let us ask that they preoccupy themselves with tax reduction, regulation elimination, and a general freeing of both persons and the economy. Only thus can we reverse the trend and regain the direction given to our government by our founding fathers.

As a rule, most men do not need to be compelled. Most will do what they should, for the nature of man is good, not bad.

If man is of God, as most believe, then man must be naturally good, not evil. To believe otherwise would compel a conviction that man is either not of God, or that God is evil.

And it must be apparent that evil is so easy of accomplishment that were man not generally good, he would have so murdered and raped and pillaged his own kind that human beings would be a dying species on this earth. The contrary is apparent as our populations continue to grow.

Therefore, let us abandon the fallacy that it is the men in office who do the corrupting. It is the office which does the corrupting of the men. If we can reduce the power and scope of the office, it follows that we can reduce the power and scope of the evil we would avoid or put down.

THE NATION'S PRESS

KHRUSHCHEV IN HIS KUPS

(N.Y. Daily News)

At two diplomatic parties in Moscow, Nikita S. Khrushchev, presumably tanked to the gills with vodka, got so violently abusive that various Western diplomats walked out on him.

Among Khrushchev's clusters of ur-laced verbal bombast, he said this one best:

"We base ourselves on the idea that we must peacefully coexist. Only a madman would reject it. It does not depend on you whether we coexist. If you do not like us, do not accept our invitations and do not invade us."

From where we sit, that sounds just fine. Why not take Khrushchev's word, by withdrawing the recognition of Soviet Russia which has plagued us ever since President F. D. Roosevelt granted it in 1933?

Now looks like a good time to take it off, too. In view of another of Khrushchev's weekend remarks: "Comrades, Poles, brothers, never desert us and we will never desert you."

That plan, plus the current pouring of Red Army divisions into east of the satellite countries, could seem a sure indication that the Kremlin is badly worried over the upheavals in Poland and Hun-

gary and the frequent predictions that similar trouble is coming in Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania.

Why not stimulate these Communist fears and worries in every way we know how?

RUSSIAN EXPULSION FROM U. N. URGED FOR RAPE OF HUNGARY

(Christianity Today)

Events of the last few weeks are causing many Christians to experience an "agonizing reappraisal" of their concept of world order.

How are the demands of an enlightened Christian conscience to be met when confronted by the situation in Hungary?

When men are dying in their desire for freedom; when God-given aspirations for self-determination are being brutally crushed; when a reign of terror of unexceeded rigor is being perpetrated, what should be the reaction of Christians who are living in freedom and peace?

Is the Christian approach to expend itself in resolutions of disapproval? Is a renewed statement of the principles of Christian freedom and human justice a sufficient answer to the willful destruction of a nation?

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Friendship" By Hugh Black

The other day I was trying to find a book in my library by Henry Link on "The Re-discovery of Morals." Instead of finding it, I found a book in a cardboard cover that my brother had given to me in 1914. Somehow it had gotten sidetracked and I had never read it. It was a book on "Friendship" by Hugh Black.

"Who's Who in the World," says Rev. Hugh Black who was minister of St. George United Free Church, Edinburgh, in the latter part of the last century. His "Friendship" had been in ten editions.

I want to pass on a few gems that I secured in reading this: "Faith in man is essential to faith in God."

"If it" (friendship) "has come gradually, weaken to the presence of the force which has been in our lives, and has come into them never hasting but never resting, till now we know it to be an eternal possession. Or, as we are going about other business, never dreaming of the thing which occurs, the unexpected happens; on the road a light shines on us, and life is never the same again."

"In one of its aspects, faith is the recognition of the inevitableness of providence; and when it is understood and accepted, it brings a great comforting power into the life. We feel that we are in the hands of a Love that orders our ways, and the knowledge means serenity and peace. The fatality of friendship is gratefully accepted, as the fatality of birth. To the faith which sees love in all creation, all life becomes harmony, and all sorts of loving relationships among men seem to be part of the natural order of the world. Indeed such miracles are only to be looked for, and if absent from the life of man would make it hard to believe in the love of God."

"No material success in life is comparable to success in friendship."

"The method for the culture of friendship finds its best and briefest summary in the Golden Rule. To do to, and for, your friend what you would have him do to, and for, you, is a simple compendium of the whole duty of friendship."

Friendship Is Spiritual

"Friendship cannot be permanent unless it becomes spiritual. There must be fellowship in the deepest things of the soul, community in the highest thoughts, sympathy with the best endeavors. We are barters the priceless boon, if we are looking on friendship merely as a luxury, and not as a spiritual opportunity. It is, or can be, an occasion for growing in grace, for learning love, for training the heart to patience and faith, for knowing the joy of humble service. We are throwing away our chance if we are not striving to be an inspiring and healthful environment to our friend."

"To seek the good of men is to seek the glory of God."

"Perhaps it is not possible to get a better division of the subject than the three noble fruits of friendship which Bacon enumerates—peace in the affections, support of the judgment, and aid in all actions and occasions."

A few pages later he quotes Bacon as follows:

"Friendship maketh daylight in the understanding, out of darkness and confusion of thoughts; neither is this to be understood only of faithful counsel, which a man receives from his friend; but before you come to that, certain it is, that whosoever hath his mind fraught with many thoughts, his wits and understanding do clarify and break up in the communicating and discarding with another; he tosseth his thoughts more easily; he marshalleth them more orderly; he seeth how they look when they are turned into words; finally he waxes wiser than himself; and that more by an hour's discourse than by a day's meditation."

I did not bother to read his chapter on "The Wreck of Friendship" because I do not believe a real friendship based on spiritual values can be wrecked. If men are seekers after truth and really attempt to obey the Commandments, I cannot believe that a man can ever lose a friend.

He of course can lose an associate, a partner, an ally, an acquaintance, but not a real friend. Remember, Plato said "Fate, which has ordained that there shall be no friendship among the evil, has also ordained that there shall ever be friendship among the good."

A relatively small number of trucks carrying Red Cross supplies does not solve the problem, although it is a part of our responsibility and can and will be amplified as opportunity presents itself. Nor will expressions of sympathy mean much unless sympathy is implemented by action.

The philosophy: "Anything short of war," can do irreparable harm, for it gives the aggressor a sense of security which itself begets aggression. We believe just such a situation has developed.

The rape of Hungary may be the desperate act of a tottering regime which was born in terror and which which has continued to exist in the same manner. But America and other free nations share the blame insofar as they have sustained that regime by recognition and given it a forum of respectability in which to operate.

Mr. Bickel already has told in back numbers of these memoirs of

Christmas Transport



Fair Enough

White Mice, Chickens, And Tracts Of Gibberish

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



SARASOTA, Fla. — Up at Lake-land, in a shadowy set of rooms in Southern Florida College, Boris Sokolof experiments with white mice and chickens infected with cancer and writes tracts which are gibberish to all but a scientific minority.

In 1917, Doctor Sokolof was a medical officer in an imperial infantry company. He became a political lieutenant of Alexander Kerensky, was sentenced by the Lenin-Trotsky Bolsheviks to be shot as a counter-revolutionary, and after months of agony, escaped to Latvia, taking with him Kerensky's wife who had been lost in the shuffle when her husband got away.

Here in Sarasota, Prince Mike Canteuzene, a general of the czar's cavalry, came to the end of his life a few years ago, a property manager of a great estate and a man of dignity and mild celebrity in an American community where \$40,000 is now the minimum price for a genteel home of three bedrooms on a 100-foot lot.

Mike's former wife, the granddaughter of General and President U. S. Grant, still lives in Sarasota. She is the daughter of Grant's son, Frederick Dent Grant, and she met Prince Mike in Vienna when her father was the German ambassador to the court of Franz Josef.

She is, in the words of Karl Bickel, an elder statesman of our journalism and of the enormous trivialities of municipal affairs in a small city, a grand lady. Mr. Bickel was first a salesman for the United Press at \$35 a week and became president of the U. P. at perhaps twice that and one of the best American authorities on the Soviet revolution.

Prince Mike led the last charge by a full division of cavalry after the Kerensky revolution got under way in 1917. He said it was a crazy action but it was his not to reason why and he rode in front of his troops against entrenched German infantry with machine guns until the whole division dissolved.

His horse was killed and he went down wounded in the neck and shoulder, beneath the dead steed. His striker dragged him free and took him on the bed of a cart strewn with straw to a dressing station whence he was shipped to St. Petersburg where the grand daughter of the great American soldier and, at best, indifferent President awaited him.

This region was the scene of the last mauling thoughts, and straggling steps of Raymond Robins, a synthetic Colonel and a political devotee of Harold Ickes, who was sent to St. Petersburg on a mission for the Red Cross during the revolution of Lenin and Trotsky. During a spell of amnesia a few years before he died, Robins disappeared and lost track of himself until somehow, someone recognized him and he was coddled back. He was a political quack who might have served his country fairly well if he had not been too easily and too eagerly deceived by the wildmen of a haphazard, unorganized insurrection against not merely Czarism and Capitalism but everything that could be burned or shot down.

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his opportunity to buy a collection of absolutely priceless religious vestments encrusted with rubies, emeralds and diamonds which the Soviet committees had seized from the Orthodox Church. They desperately needed \$100,000, American money, or credit, and Karl, on his travels, with his salesman's way and his naive curiosity about news, no matter who was making it, had ingratiated himself with the bloody regime.

But the vendors could not deliver a title which would be good beyond the Baltic and, furthermore, he neither had nor could he borrow \$100,000. Otherwise he might be so rich today that he could not count his wealth which could not be a happy state because a man likes to know how he stands.

However, Mrs. Bickel, on their numerous journeys to old St. Petersburg and Moscow, and later to China, began to collect rarities of jewelry and fabric and later, for a time, operated a business, wholesale and retail, on Gramercy Park, New York.

That is all in the past and they both putter and fuss in the turmoil of committees in a luxurious community which has three good daily newspapers in a circulation field more appropriate for one, more of the best restaurants in the country than you could find in a dozen whole states that in a name with wholesome loathing, and already, in a brief urban history, an artistic and literary culture and a back log of lore. This includes a stirring impasse between John McGraw of a world was lost.

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Lady — Why, you are the same man that lost his family in the Galveston flood, and was shell-shocked during the war.

Tramp — Ain't it so lady? I'm the unluckiest guy on the face of the earth.

The New York Giants, Cozy Dolan, one of its coaches, and the Ku Klux Klan.

The Klan tried to chase the Giants out of town because McGraw would not permit a local inn-keeper to herd his sterling athletes away in a slab-sided annex lest they offend the sensibilities of his carriage-trade. To this end, the Klan, held a parade with fiery crosses and McGraw, Dolan and W. O. McGeehan, the sports writer, of the New York Herald-Tribune, organized a wand-drill with balloons. The impasse dissolved.

The hotel itself is very second-rate, most of those concerned are erst or mellowed and Mr. Bickel's recollections of a crisis when a dozen Broadway cops could have slapped down Lenin and Trotsky and saved the world was elicited with tact at a table in the Plaza which is one of the superb restaurants referred to in a Joe's lunch and white front civilization. I will interview him here tomorrow on this side which was not taken at the flood, wherefore passe between John McGraw of a world was lost.

National Whirligig

Ike Had No Part In Selling Allies Down A Red River

By RAY TUCKER

(Editor's Note: Once weekly, Ray Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international problems and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.)

WASHINGTON — Mrs. James L. R., of Lansing, Mich., wants information about reports that President Eisenhower, as head of the Allied Forces at the time of Germany's surrender, was responsible for the territorial concessions to Russia that have given her control of Eastern Europe and a portion of the Balkans.

She refers to a letter sent to the White House by G. B. Palmer of Greenbush, Va., which declares that the concessions "were not the first in the insane foreign policy for which you claim credit."

Answer: President Eisenhower is deeply irritated at the frequent repetition of the charge that he sold the Allies down a Red river in the postwar settlement terms. He has a right to be, for he had no part or responsibility in the deal.

The agreement was arranged by the Allied Advisory Commission at London when it became obvious that victory was assured, and the American member was the late John G. Winant of New Hampshire, who subsequently committed suicide. F. D. R. and Churchill, then Prime Minister, approved it, apparently believing in Stalin's promises of postwar friendship with the West.

Nobody was more surprised than Ike, especially when the Allied statesmen did not have the foresight to provide for a safe and uninterrupted corridor from the Anglo-American zones in West Germany to Berlin. According to General Omar Bradley, Ike's aide with whom I have discussed the question, the two of them were "flabbergasted" at the blunder. Only explanation I have ever seen is that Russia could have grabbed this territory, anyway.

"Why all this fuss about increasing our bomber squadrons?" asks

A.B., of Greencastle, Pa. "And how can General Gruenther now threaten to 'destroy' Russia, if it attacks? Wouldn't an enemy country have nukes and talons that would forestall any bomber attack?"

Answer: General Gruenther concedes that existing NATO forces could not prevent Russian troops from overrunning a large part of Western Europe. He was referring to the threat of our massive retaliatory power, including possibly A and H bombs, for which we must have heavy bombers. It would be their assignment to destroy vital Red communications and supply systems for her advancing force, as well as mobilization and munitions centers.

Of course, the Russians have nukes and talons, or their equivalent anti-aircraft weapons. But the late General Hoyt Vandenberg, then head of our Air Force, testified that possibly 75 per cent of an invading aerial force could get past our anti-aircraft screen and fighter planes. We doubt whether Russia's vast extent of land is as well protected as is the United States, and, therefore, vulnerable to what Gruenther calls "destruction."

It must also be kept in mind that, with bases extending from Britain and France to Asia Minor, the Russians will be bombed from many different and far-flung places. Our strategists believe that it would be difficult for the Reds to knock down so many attacks from so many different quarters.

"I know this is a premature question," writes Mr. G. H., of Richmond, Va. "But if you had to pick the Republicans' 1960 Presidential candidates, who would be your selection?"

Answer: Vice President Nixon, of course, is given the inside track now, although he may face California opposition from Senator William F. Knowland. If he cannot make it, I like the chances of Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, who has done such an excellent job at the United Nations.

Hankering

Two Christmas Presents Are Better Than One

By HENRY MCLEMORE

ROTTERDAM — If there is anything I like better than a Christmas present it is two Christmas presents, and that explains why we are in Holland today.

The Dutch have two celebrations in December — one festive, one sacred. The sixth of December is St. Nicholas Day, the day for exchanging gifts, hearty eating, and fun for the children. Christmas Day is a holy day, reserved for prayer and meditation.

Why not wangle an extra present for myself by coming from Germany to Holland in time for St. Nicholas Day? It's no more of a train trip than from New York to Washington, and Mary, caught up in the spirit of giving, certainly wouldn't want good St. Nick to overlook me on a visit to his home territory.

Mary didn't let me down. She gave me one sock and one glove. When I pointed out that one sock and one glove weren't of much use to a man, she said no, they weren't but that they would be when Christmas rolled around and she gave me their mates as a gift from Santa Claus.

I am now looking for a bracelet for her that doesn't have any clasp. She'll get the bracelet now and find (maybe) the clasp in her stocking on the morning of the 25th.

St. Nicholas arrived in Rotterdam several weeks ago by boat. He came, as always, from Spain, and his progress up the Maas River was followed from the banks by tens of thousands of children. When St. Nicholas gaily decorated boat tied up at the wharf, the jolly fellow was greeted with pomp and circumstance, as befits the nation's patron Saint.

He was greeted by the burgo-master and lesser officials, bands played in his honor, and he was given a triumphal ride through the city's streets. St. Nicholas was accompanied by his faithful black-

amoor, a small fellow dressed in silk and satin.

From the time of his arrival until the sixth, St. Nicholas is to be seen everywhere. Bearded, booted, and fat, he sits in restaurants and hands out sweetsmeats, occupies a place of honor in department stores, listening to the St. Nicholas Day dreams of the children, and tells happy stories over the radio.

Then, just before the sixth, he suddenly disappears, and does not come again until the small hours of the morning on St. Nicholas Day. Then, from his mysterious hiding place, and laden with gifts for children, he soars over all Holland on a white horse.

But he doesn't catch the children napping. They are ready for him. Their wooden shoes are placed before the hearth, or, if there is no fireplace, before the stove. For St. Nicholas is a magic fellow, and can come down a stovepipe with the greatest of ease.

But the Dutch children do not place empty shoes for St. Nicholas to fill. They are filled with hay and oats for his horse, and potatoes for him to munch on as he makes his whirlwind ride over the country. St. Nicholas and his horse are grateful for the kindness, too, and the children's gift to him are always gone when they awake in the morning.

I don't want to appear greedy, but since arriving here I have been comparing the capacity of the wooden shoe with the capacity of the stocking. Perhaps a fellow would come out better if he hung up a wooden shoe instead of a stocking. Wooden shoes have mighty wide toes, to begin with—much wider than stockings. On the other hand, they don't have much stretch. When I complete my study of shoes and stockings, I will publish the results, so you will know which to use this Christmas.

A man might as well get as much as he can.





Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

WHETHER YOUR MAN OCCUPIES the executive suite or paints in a garret — drives a jalopy or is driven in a limousine — you're bound to find a leather gift made just for him. For leather gives added appeal to the typically masculine things that men like.

BELTS and wallets are standard for men. You can make your selection a personal one by choosing one of each in a leather that's just right for a new or favorite suit. There is a fine black pinleather for evening wear; ostrich or calf (either hand-rubbed or dull-finished) for fine-textured wooleens; and pigskin, alligator, sharkskin and buffalo calf for tweeds and bulky wooleens. . . . to name but a few of the possibilities.

Some wallets hold up to 40 items — identification cards, passes, licenses, and other papers. And some of these, for Atlantic commuters, have special compartments for dollars, francs and pounds.

FOR THE TRAVELER There are fine leather cases in all sizes for the man who makes flying business trips. One has a removable briefcase in the lid, a top compartment for toilet articles or clothes, and a larger compartment at the bottom that can hold a typewriter.

Other good travelers in leather are alarm clocks, portable radios, pullman slippers, brush sets and shaving kits. And he's probably always felt a need for a jewel box with slots for cuff links, straps for

tie bars, and special sections for tie pins, collar buttons, and other accessories.

Drivers, on the other hand, will be impressed by a leather case to keep the road map intact. It may also hold a compass, magnifying glass and small flashlight. They'll also like Laundry Leather driving gloves with the new perforated ridged palms.

You can also give him a full-length "foreign-intrigue" coat in leather that doubles as rain and topcoat. Or a well-styled leather jacket in charcoal, London tan, bluetone, camel and ivywood in suede or in camel brown, charcoal and soft-grained leather.

For out and out flattery you can't do better than an umbrella that's tall, dark and slim with an inner cover of silk and an outer one of leather. And as an especially thoughtful touch — a pair of matching leather gloves.

FOR SPORTSMEN

If you like to cover the big-league games with him, give him a leather-covered padded cushion that zips apart into two circles to make concrete benches downright cozy.

For active sportsmen there are leather cases for shotguns, binoculars, and golf tees, and leather gloves especially designed for hunting, fishing and golfing.

And why should gifts for the home be restricted to Mother? There's nothing makes a man feel more at home than touches of leather, which can range all the way from a leather-covered easy chair to a set of leather-handled steak knives.

If he likes good food and drink and likes to take them with him, you can warm the cockles of his heart with leather-bound picnic and liquor cases. One handsome picnic case of sturdy topgrain leather holds silver knives and forks and a thermos on the sides. Liquor sets come in sizes that hold from one flask to a whole range of bottles with silver trays and crystal glasses included. One even has a perculator and china cups for the last course.

4-H Club Makes Plans For Party The Golden Rule 4-H Club met recently in the White Deer Elementary School, with Miss Carolyn Peters, president, in charge.

Plans were discussed for the county Christmas party, to be held Dec. 14 in the Memorial Building in Panhandle. Miss Brenda Thornburg was elected reporter.

It was announced candy Christmas trees and pine-cone corsages will be made at the next meeting, Dec. 11.

For the program, Mrs. Jane Fletcher, Carson County home demonstration agent, discussed the need of keeping records up to date and the filling out of standard 4-H forms.

Attending were Misses Carolyn Peters, Vivian Warminski, Susie Hughes, Brenda Thornburg, Margaret Peters, Fern Phillips, Julie Lech, and Misses Jane Fletcher, Charles Warminski and Alva Thornburg.

Following the meeting, an exchange of Christmas gifts was held. Attending were Misses Helen Groninger, Aaron Sturgeon, Dale Pinson, Lewis Meers, W. F. Taylor, R. K. Parsley, E. B. Smith, H. M. Ely, S. S. Gantz, W. M. Cooper, Roy Tinsley and A. W. Skewes. Guests were Mrs. Richard Crews and Mrs. J. F. Meers.

RUTH MILLET

"I wish I didn't have all those big trees. It makes my yard so messy in the fall when the leaves start falling. And keeping them raked is such a job."

I actually heard a woman say that the other day. And I've often heard mothers say, "The kids want a dog. But I put my foot down. They are so much trouble."

In life, nothing is too much trouble when it gives pleasure and satisfaction or a feeling of accomplishment or the comforting knowledge that one has been of help to someone else.

Bringing up children is trouble. Keeping friends is trouble. Taking part in community affairs is trouble. Pitching in to help others is trouble. Making your surrounding as attractive as possible is trouble.

The secret of full, rich living is to avoid weighing the trouble involved in undertakings.

Concentrate on the pleasure and satisfaction — and the trouble won't weigh too heavily.

Once you start counting the cost in terms of bother or inconvenience or responsibility, you start narrowing your life.

You would like to have this, but it is too much trouble to make the effort to acquire it. You would like to do that, but maybe it isn't worth the bother.

Your husband would like to have guests entertained in his own home but it's too much trouble so you take them out. He would like to have you learn to hunt or fish or go with him on a busi-

Pampa Garden Club Presents Silver Tea

A silver tea was given Wednesday by the Pampa Garden Club in the City Club Room.

Floral arrangements made by club members were on display. For the tea, the table was centered with a miniature Santa Claus and reindeer, spray-painted white. Other decorations followed a red and green color scheme.

Refreshments of tea, coffee, nuts, cookies and candies were served.

Hostesses were Misses W. R. Campbell, K. L. Elshimer, G. W. Ritchhart, Raymond Ellis, Lee Moore, Joe Wells, S. W. Brandt, D. Cambern, James Barrett, Milo Carlson, A. F. Johnston, W. F. Adair, T. M. Brooks, A. J. Mitchell, W. L. Rowntree, W. F. Yeager, H. H. Stull, B. R. Nash, W. E. Hinton, E. A. McLennan, T. W. Price and V. E. Wagner.

About 75 persons attended.

neers trip but it is easier to stay at home.

Once you start thinking more of trouble than of satisfaction you will find that there are more and more things that just aren't worth the effort.

And then, whether you know it or not, you are old. Maybe not in years, but in your attitude toward life.

What's a little trouble if it brings you or someone else pleasure or satisfaction?

Read The News Classified Ads

Cook's Nook

Pickle-Cheddar Spread Is Homemade Christmas Gift

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
Here's something different to make for Christmas gifts — pickle cheese spreads packed in individual pots.

For containers, small glasses, little cheese crocks or individual bean pots are all good because they're useful after the cheese spread has disappeared. These spreads taste even better if they have time to mellow. Make them two or three weeks ahead, seal them with paraffin and store in the refrigerator.

PICKLE CHEDDAR SPREAD
(Makes about 6 cups)

Eight cups grated cheddar cheese (about 4 pounds), 1 cup beer, ¼ cup dill pickle liquid, 4 teaspoons paprika, 1½ teaspoons garlic salt, 2 cups finely chopped

dill pickles, 4 teaspoons caraway seeds.

Combine cheese, beer and pickle liquid; beat until smooth and creamy. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Turn into clean hot jars and seal with melted paraffin. Store in refrigerator. Serve as spread for crackers, as desired.

WINE CHEESE SPREAD
(Makes about 8 cups)

Eight cups grated processed Swiss cheese (about 2 pounds), 1 cup sweet pickle liquid, ¼ cup dry wine, 4 teaspoons paprika, 4 teaspoons celery salt, 4 cups finely chopped mixed sweet pickles.

Combine cheese, pickle liquid, wine, paprika, and celery salt; beat until blended. Fold in pickles. Turn into clean hot jars and seal with melted paraffin. Store in refrigerator. Serve as spread for crackers, as desired.



HANDSOME CONTAINERS, packed with a personal gift of a cheese spread, can solve the Christmas gift problem.



A versatile hairstyle by Ingrid that can be switched from evening (left) to daytime wear (right) with ease is based on the grace and beauty of the fuji chrysanthemum. For evening, the arrangement takes on a tiara-effect but for daytime, the curls have a side sweep.

Evening Hairstyle Easily Converted To Daytime Wear

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

A hairdo that will serve for both day and evening is the one most women consider ideal. Few of us have time or money to go to a salon and have our hair especially done for a single evening unless it's a really big occasion.

The solution, then, lies in a hairdo which behaves perfectly during the day and can be reset, quickly, for a gala evening. (This is most easily done by using a very little water, and making the curls fairly large.)

One such coiffure, designed by New York's Ingrid, takes its inspiration from the fuji chrysanthemum. For day time, the hair is set by combing it straight back on top. Whirl the side hair toward the face and set it in four or five large sculpture curls that can be combed into a spiky arrangement on the face.

Only two rows of curls are placed in back. The top row is made up of large, flat curls that can be combed into a smooth page boy. The bottom row should be small, tight curls with upward stems to help hold the page boy in place.

For evening, comb the hair straight back to the crown. Set it in a row of forward curls from ear across the crown. Set the entire back in large curls with upward stems to be combed later into a tiara effect at the crown.

When you find a piece of furniture growing shabby, replace it. A single piece of shabby furniture can rob a room of its charm, make it look faded.

An automatic timer, which can be set for any length of time from one minute to an hour, is a real kitchen aid. A bell rings sharply to remind you that the casserole has baked half an hour and it's time to take it out of the oven.

Manners Make Friends

Leaving a newspaper in order when you have finished reading it may seem like a small thing. But you know it isn't if you have ever tried to read a paper after a "mix-it-up" reader got through with it.



So whenever you read a paper someone else is likely to read be sure you leave it in order.

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Altar Society Given Christmas Program

Mrs. Paul Keim was guest speaker at the meeting of the Holy Souls Altar Society in Parish Hall. Her topic was "Christmas Family."

A talk entitled, "Our Altar," was also given by Mrs. Tom Wade. An exhibit of Christmas shirings was arranged by Mrs. J. W. Gayden.

During the business session, Mrs. R. E. McKernan announced 13 boxes of clothing have been sent to the people of Hungary.

The meeting closed with the Rosary, for the sick of the parish, led by Rev. Myles P. Molinhan.

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Schlumberger Club Holds Dinner Meet

The Schlumberger Wives' Club held a dinner meeting in Poole's Steak House, with Mrs. Don Boddy and Mrs. Wesley Kieth as hostesses.

Place cards followed a Christmas motif, and favors were Christmas corsages fashioned from white bells, and greenery, tied with a red satin bow.

Following the dinner, gifts were exchanged and bingo was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Carl Brown and Mrs. A. V. Currie.

During the business session, led by Mrs. J. M. Kimbrough, president, Mrs. Joe Jeter and Mrs. Ray Wilson were named to the hospitality committee. It was decided not to hold a January meeting due to the holidays. It was announced Mrs. Joe Jeter and Mrs. H. H. Killingsworth will be hostesses for the February meeting.

Following the meeting, games of bridge, Canasta and Scrabble were played. Eighteen women were present.

Cherryhomes Group Has Business Meet

The Cherryhomes group of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Lewis Meers, south of city.

Mrs. S. S. Gantz, president, led the business session, during which plans for the new year were discussed. The lesson was taught by Mrs. Dale Pinson, and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, presented the devotional.

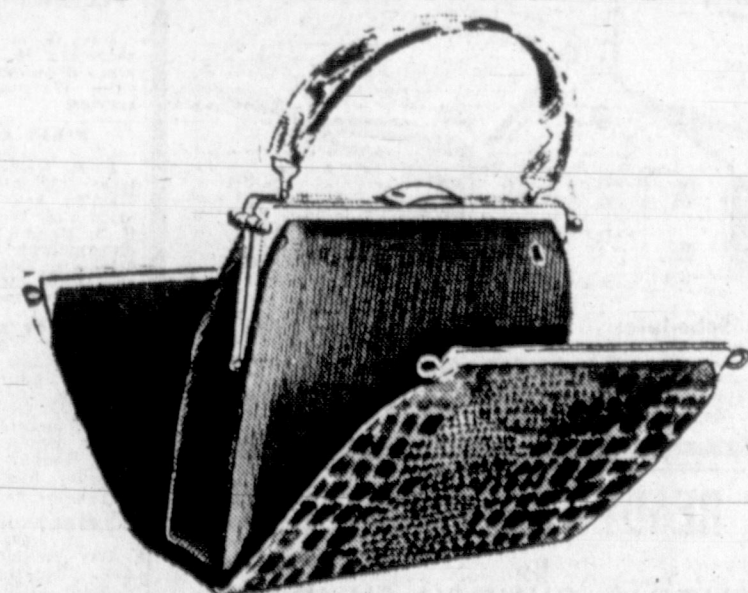
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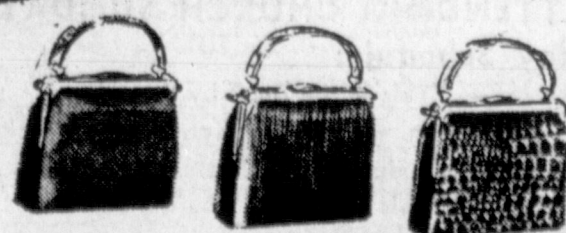
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Capitol May Become The Sickest U.S. Church City

By ROBERT TATE ALLEN
NEA Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The nation's capital is in danger of becoming "the sickest church city in America."

That warning comes from the Rev. G. Edson Burke, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church here and ex-industrial and institutional chaplain.

"People with serious personality problems are coming to many Washington churches and are not getting their problems answered," Burke contends. "This is because many Washington churches are still functioning in the context of a small-town provincialism, with the pastor as the top man on the town."

Burke says it is "very significant that many of these churchgoers are federal workers — some now in positions of authority and influence — and others who tomorrow may be guiding the reins of the greatest government on the face of this earth."

"Among these church people are the Congressmen who make our laws, the men from the Pentagon who make military decisions on which our beloved nation may live or perish. Some are school teachers with the destiny of tomorrow's citizens in their hands. Many are parents of children who tomorrow may be running the affairs of a city whose population, it has been predicted, will soar to three-and-a-half million by 1980."

Burke pictures the nation's capital as being populated mainly by persons from small-town and rural backgrounds, "with frustrations caused by the clash of these divergent provincial backgrounds of social, religious and economic prejudices." He adds:

"This frustration often causes a Washington personality to pull back into an island of loneliness and anonymity. A factor further frustrating the situation is caused by the transient status of the Washington constituency. The metropolitan church — especially the downtown church — must be geared to minister to this type of person."

Burke says that while minister-counselor for a large industrial firm, he made a marketing research survey of 4,000 Washington homes of all income levels and said he found out more about life



REV. G. EDSON BURKE
preaching alone not enough

in the nation's Capital than he had been conducting a religious survey.

"For one thing, my studies of the nation's Capital scene have convinced me that preaching alone is not enough to cure alcoholism and other deep personality problems. Washington churches, especially the big downtown churches, need a multiple ministry, including two preaching pastors sharing equal responsibilities. Wouldn't that be wonderful? Churches also need a Christian psychiatrist and specialized ministers of counseling, visitation, religious education and music. In other words, what is desperately needed in many churches is a real team of ministers, working together to help build the Kingdom of God in metropolitan Washington."

This Is The Day Sermon Topic At First Methodist

"This Is The Day" will be the sermon topic discussed by Woodrow Adcock at the two morning Worship Services of the First Methodist Church Sunday at 8:30 and 10:55. Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. the subject will be "How To Prepare For Christmas." A special offering for the Methodist Children's Home at Waco, Texas will be received.

Christmas music and singing will be furnished by the seven choirs of The First Methodist Church under the direction of Roy Johnson.

The oratorio, "The Messiah," by G. F. Handel, will be presented Sunday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. by the Sanctuary Singers.

"Unless the Washington churches rid themselves of this social and religious lethargy and revolutionize their techniques and programs to meet the needs of a 'jet age,' Washington is potentially the sickest church city in America."

Burke, 39, a native of Clarksville, Tenn., is a graduate of Austin-Peay State Teachers' College there and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He spent a year as chaplain in the Psycho-Somatic Division of the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine and the Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem, N.C., and was chaplain in the Lakeland (Ky.) Mental Institution.

He recently completed a five-year study of industrial America, analyzing labor-management relationships and morale problems.

First Baptist Church News

Dr. E. Douglas Carver has announced his sermon topic Sunday morning as, "Unshaken in a Rock and Roll World," Hebrews 12:27 and Sunday evening as, "A Man With an Inferiority Complex," Exodus 3:11. Sunday School begins at 9:45, morning worship at 11 o'clock, Training Union at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. During the services further announcements concerning the Stewardship Campaign for 1957 will be given.

On Monday and Tuesday the G.A.'s will meet at 4 p.m. The Y.W.A.'s also meet at 4 p.m. The teachers and officers of the Sunday School will meet at 7 p.m. with the mid-week service following at 7:45. Choir rehearsal will be held at 8:30. The Church Choir is rehearsing for their second annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah." This oratorio will be presented Sunday night, Dec. 16. Thursday will be visitation day for the church. The graded choir will also rehearse at 3:45. On Friday the Boy Scouts will meet at 7 p.m.

Women Launch Drive For Bill

AUSTIN — UP — The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Texas has launched a drive for the passage of a bill in the coming legislature to ban the sale of alcoholic beverages at grocery stores.

WCTU leaders, attending the group's annual convention Wednesday, displayed petitions which they said were signed by 100,000 persons backing their stand against sale of beer and liquor at grocery stores.

The WCTU re-elected Mrs. Claude Devan Watts of Austin as state president for the 36th year.

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The Rev. Paul Turner, pastor of Clinton, Tennessee's First Baptist Church, escorted six Negro students back to classes at integrated Clinton high school and then was beaten by a group of white men as he left the school. Turner suffered face lacerations, but put up fight against attackers.

Feathers For Chickens

BROOKINGS, S. D. — (UP) — South Dakota extension poultryman Boyd Bonser said researchers have discovered that chickens fed a ration containing ground feathers gain faster than chickens fed the same ration without the feathers. He said it is believed some mineral in the feathers causes the extra growth.

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Church News

Layman Of The Week

She Efficiently Does Many Jobs

This week's Layman of the week is the first woman to be named as such in this series. She is Mrs. Bill Herr, and she was named by Rev. Miles Moynihan, pastor of the Holy Soul's Catholic Church as being one of the most active women in the parish.

Mrs. Herr holds many offices in the church's activities. She is president of the District Council of Catholic Women, co-chairman of the legislative committee of the Pampa Parish Council, a member of the Altar Society, and she and her husband are program chairmen for the couples club.

She is also active in community charity work which she does through the Gray Ladies.

Although these might seem to be quite a few irons in the fire, Mrs. Herr manages to handle them all in a more than satisfactory manner.



MRS. BILL HERR
heads district council

Mobeetie Personals

By MRS. O. G. BECK
Pampa News Correspondent

Members of the M.Y.F. of the Mobeetie Methodist Church who attended the M.Y.F. Sub-District meeting in McLean Sunday at the First Methodist Church were, Laura Lancaster, Nancy Copeland, Glynnda Beck, Elaine Barker, Loretta Copeland and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon and Rev. C. R. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Don French and family, visited their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Sam A. Thomas, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Allen visited her father, Henry Sheltin who is a medical patient in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Scribner and Archie Gene spent Thanksgiving day at Tulsa, visiting another son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scribner.

Willye Davis and daughter of Pampa, visited friends in Mobeetie, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander and family moved to White Deer, last week end, where he plans to work in the White Deer Lumber yard. L. D. McCauley, formerly of Mobeetie is manager of the White Deer Lumber Company.

Frank Lee was a Thanksgiving guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith of Lefors.

Mrs. Fannie Bartram returned to her home last week end visiting with her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bartram of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartram and family of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis T. Burke and sons, spent Thanksgiving Day visiting her mother, Mrs. Don Long in Follett.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gudgel, Wanda Gene, Anna Mae, Mary Helen and Gerald, spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gudgel in Coleman, Okla.

Mrs. Agnes Cox of Pampa, visited last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Corcoran and sons.

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and daughter, Loretta and Nancy, spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday last week visiting friends and former church members in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sims and baby son of Panhandle, visited last week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. Susan Gary, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trusty and sons of Lefors and Bill and Paula Beck of Miami, had Thanksgiving dinner with the M. S. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hogan and family spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hogan at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kilcrease and daughter of Pampa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arch Scribner and Archie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Dunn and family of Amarillo, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn last week end.

Visitors in the W. C. Hogan home on Thanksgiving day were some of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helton of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hogan and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hogan and family of Pampa.

Airman and Mrs. Albert A. Peffley and son Alan who were transferring from Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls to Travis Air Force Base in California, spent Wednesday night and Thursday visiting relatives here and in Pampa.

Mrs. Sally Ring stopped and attended to business in Pampa, Saturday morning.

Jack Ribble of Tulsa visited his brother and sister in law, the J. K. Ribbles, last week end.

Church To Accept Donations Of Fat

At a business meeting held recently, the women of the Church of the Brethren made plans for a drive this January to collect waste cooking fats and greases to be used in the making of soap to be sent overseas. These waste materials will be collected at the church on 900 N. Frost. They will then be sent to the Brethren Service Center at Nappanee, Ind., which is one of the three Brethren Service Centers in the country.

The soap will be made there, and then shipped to distribution centers in Europe and given to refugees, and other needy people. Rev. James Minnich, pastor of the church has invited all the families of Pampa to save their waste fats in metal cans and then wait for newspaper and radio announcements for the January collection dates before bringing them to the church, or arranging to have them picked up.

The church will observe Universal Bible Sunday on Dec. 9. The morning sermon will be "The Finding of the Book," based on scripture from 11 Kings 22. The Junior Choir will sing "Under His Wings." Following the service, the Men's Fellowship officers will meet and plan programs for the coming year.

The evening service will feature singing of Christmas hymns and the second sermon in a series of Christmas parables entitled "Visualizing the Kingdom of God" based on Mark 4:26-32.

Monday at 7:30 the third in a series of Christian Doctrine Classes meets in the Social Room. On Wednesday at 4 p.m. the Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal. The Evangelism and Fellowship Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. following the Senior Choir practice.

Christian Science Services

Man's God-given protection and power will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson - Sermon entitled "God the Preserver of Man" is the Golden Text from Ephesians (2:8): "By grace are ye saved through Faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (215:12): "Whatever is governed by God, is never for an instant deprived of the light and might of intelligence and life."

Scriptural passages will include the following from Psalms (143, 8, 8): "The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup; thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage; I have set the Lord alway before me: because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved."

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A DESCRIPTION OF A KINGLY CITIZEN

The Beatitudes in Matthew, the fifth chapter, gives us a description of the citizens of the kingdom of God. They are as follows:

1. He comes before God emptyhanded, realizing his utter lostness and bowing before the Lord of heaven and earth for His gracious gift of redemption.
2. He sincerely mourns, not because he has been caught in sin, but because he is a sinner.
3. He is ready to be chastened, to be disciplined in matters pertaining to the kingdom. He is willing now to submit to God's cleansing operation.
4. He yearns with a ravenous appetite to do God's holy will, desiring above all things the triumph of God's righteous purpose for himself and all mankind.
5. He is not severe in his judgment of others, but can enter the experience of others with sympathetic understanding.
6. He has only one aim in life: to serve the Lord God Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, the God and Father of Jesus Christ the Lord.
7. He has experienced peace with God and becomes an agent of such peace wherever he goes.

Are you a citizen of the Kingdom?





MINIATURE MASTERPIECES—Art comes to the French postage stamp for a good cause. These two new ones are engraved reproductions of Watteau's "Gilles," left, and Le Main's "Young Peasant." The 15-franc stamp carries a surcharge of five francs, the 12-franc a surcharge of three francs. The extra money goes to the Red Cross, whose symbol appears on the stamps.

Russian Students Cause For Worry

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
An increasingly critical attitude among Russian university students seems to be giving the Soviet government something new to worry about.

The students started asking questions about the policies of both government and Communist Party leaders after Nikita S. Khrushchev started the downgrading of Josef Stalin.

Now, it appears, the students are asking some embarrassing questions about the revolts in Poland and Hungary and the growing movement among the Russian satellites for independent Communist rule.

On Monday, in the newspaper *Pravda*, official organ of the Communist Youth League, stated that the students are carrying their criticism too far.

Newspaper Complaints
The newspaper complained of misunderstanding in connection with Stalin's downgrading and the denaturation of the Soviet dictatorship which resulted from it.

Some students, the newspaper said, were "attempting to nullify the unquestionable achievements of Soviet culture."

A United Press Moscow dispatch commented:

"The blast against student criticisms offered only a small glimpse of the ferment which since the downgrading of Stalin has been laying an important part in shaping public opinion."

The ferment, the dispatch said, included the asking of "daring questions on politics, art and economics."

It had been reported previously that students at Moscow University posted news bulletins of the British Broadcasting Corporation about the Hungarian revolt on the walls of their building.

Class Walks Out
Another report said that an entire class walked out of a lecture at the University of Leningrad after failing to get satisfactory answers to their questions about the Hungarian events.

Other dispatches have reported an increasing tendency among Russian youth in general to indulge in independent thinking about Communist ideology, and to seek more information about what

is happening not only in satellite Eastern Europe but in the world at large.

There are indications that Soviet authorities are planning to impose stricter discipline over university students and other young people in an attempt to get them back in the desired frame of mind.

Whether they will succeed is questionable. Independent thought in a country like Russia is dangerous. And once it has started, it is hard to stop.

Dulles' Associates Think He Will Continue In Office

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' close and responsible associates confidently expect him to continue in office through President Eisenhower's second term.

Their confidence was underwritten Wednesday by the State Department itself. Press Officer Lincoln White distributed a physician and surgeon's report on Dulles, asserting his full recovery and competence "for full resumption of his normal duties."

White agreed with questioners that the department issued the statement to cool hot rumors Dulles shortly would resign.

Dulles has been under hot fire in the aftermath of the Hungarian and Middle East crises comparable to the barrage of adverse criticism against Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson when farm prices slumped.

Supports Subordinates
Mr. Eisenhower believes in supporting his subordinates, however, and evidently intends to keep Dulles in the cabinet. Perhaps that must be viewed on an as-of-now basis, because the dispute over administration foreign policy has just begun.

Foreign policy was a top issue in the presidential campaign. It evidently is the Democratic purpose to press it hard after Congress convenes. The word in Washington is there will be prolonged congressional inquiry into the foreign policies of the Eisenhower administration.

Medical Care Free For Dependents

WASHINGTON (UP)—Some 2 million dependents of servicemen become eligible Friday for medical care by civilian doctors and hospitals with the government paying virtually all the cost.

The broad-scale medical health plan authorized by the last Congress is designed to insure medical care to military families if military physicians and facilities are not available.

The program is expected to cost at least \$30 million annually. It will be handled through contracts with private health insurance companies.

Thus far, the Defense Department has signed contracts covering medical care in 42 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Alaska. Negotiations are still going on for medical care in six states: Texas, Rhode Island, Ohio, Maine, Alabama and Idaho.

Under the program, when dependents of servicemen are treated by civilian doctors in civilian hospitals, the servicemen must pay the first \$25 of the hospital cost and the government will pay the rest.

The government-paid program will apply mostly to acute medical cases requiring hospitalization. The government, however, will pay the major part of the cost of obstetrical care, treatment of body wounds and diagnostic cases.

The government will not pay for normal dental care, chronic diseases, nervous disorders and routine home calls by a physician.

Congress approved the military medical plan for dependents in order to improve military morale.

Here's Statement No Other Christmas Tree Can Make

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Hollywood Writer
else but in Hollywood can you find HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Where else but in Hollywood can you find a Christmas tree covered with \$27,000 worth of white mink skins. That was one husband's way of presenting his wife with a coat.

Filmtown is getting ready for Christmas, and, since there is no snow and Santa Claus could arrive in a bathing suit, the citizens figure it's open season for Yuletide trees.

The grand prize for the most unusual tree so far goes to Joan Castle Joseph, who has the unique business of renting \$3 million worth of jewelry to movie studios for stars to wear in pictures. Tonight she tosses her annual Christmas party, and the decor features a green tree sprinkled with baubles from her collection.

The branches glitter with an elaborate necklace Bette Davis wore in "The Virgin Queen." To pass for Linda Darnell in "Forever Amber" and Ethel Merman's bracelets from "Call Me Madam."

The tree also boasts Marilyn Monroe's drippy earrings that glittered in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and a round brooch used at the censors' request to cover Lana Turner's cleavage in "Diane." No other Christmas tree can make that statement.

"I've used this tree for five years as a conversation piece," says Mrs. Joseph. "I have armed guards and insurance. I've only lost one piece of jewelry."

This tree, as most unusual Hol-

lywood Christmas trees, was put together at Stanley Medeiros Floral Shop in Beverly Hills. Florist Medeiros is used to such orders. Last year he trimmed one with \$27,000 worth of white mink skins. That was one husband's way of presenting his wife with a coat.

This year the florist is creating other unusual trees for his celebrated customers such as Loretta Young, Cary Grant, Dan Dailey and Ann Sothern. One tree will be sprayed white and hung with red roses, dark green velvet ribbon and white lights.

The shop turns out other Christmas trees out of Tiarleton (the fabric used in ballet skirts) and white chicken feathers. Hollywoodites also order old-fashioned trees decorated with frosted cookies, strings of cranberry and popcorn and candied apples (\$27.50 and up).

Don't Touch

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(UP)—Those who must take a number of medical tablets or capsules in one dosage should count the needed amounts of each onto the bottle screw caps. The contents then may be taken orally right from the cap, eliminating handling, dropping or soiling of the medications, according to researchers at the Amer pharmaceutical firm here.

Nearly half of all United States residents and some 60 per cent of Canada's population live within 500 miles of Buffalo, New York, the National Geographic Society says.

Here Is A Never-Told FDR Story

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—This is a never-told story.

It is a well-known fact that Franklin D. Roosevelt was a collector of stamps as a kid and through his years as assistant secretary of the navy, governor of New York and President of the United States.

But came the pressure of global war, and trivia like collecting things seemed unimportant.

Then about 1945, our former leader wasn't feeling so good. An aide suggested that the chief might get his mind off his aches and pains if he would run back to his old hobby—stamp collecting.

That's where the hero of this piece comes in. He is Charles Kohen, who operates a "hobby shop" here. He heard about the President's problem: The need to fill out an old album was a couple of old stamps from the English colonies.

One was a British Honduras stamp, a six-center issued in 1887. The other was one which went off the hand press worth a single shilling in 1882.

Kohen went to work. He found both of them and presented his card at the White House.

According to "hobby" shopper Kohen, the lovable leader of the world at the time clobbered the little dealer on the back and said: "Gad what a memory. You have found them."

Kohen, a business man with



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considerable experience in dealing with the high and mighty, said he wanted \$28 cash — "no checks."

The gentleman from Hyde Park, according to Charlie Kohen, searched his jeans and had not a cent with him.

Charlie said the President offered to sign a note.

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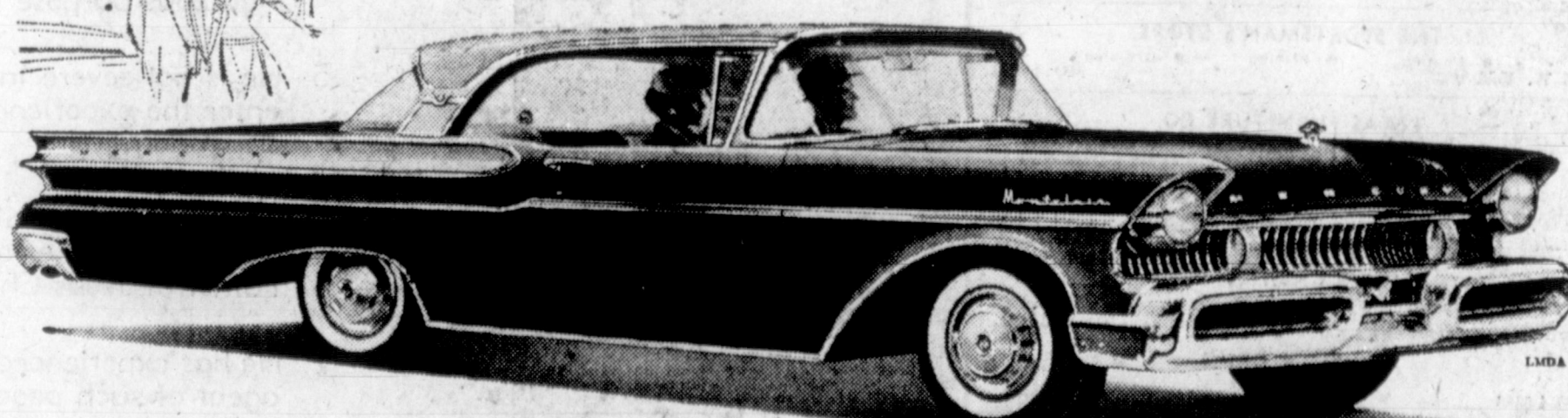
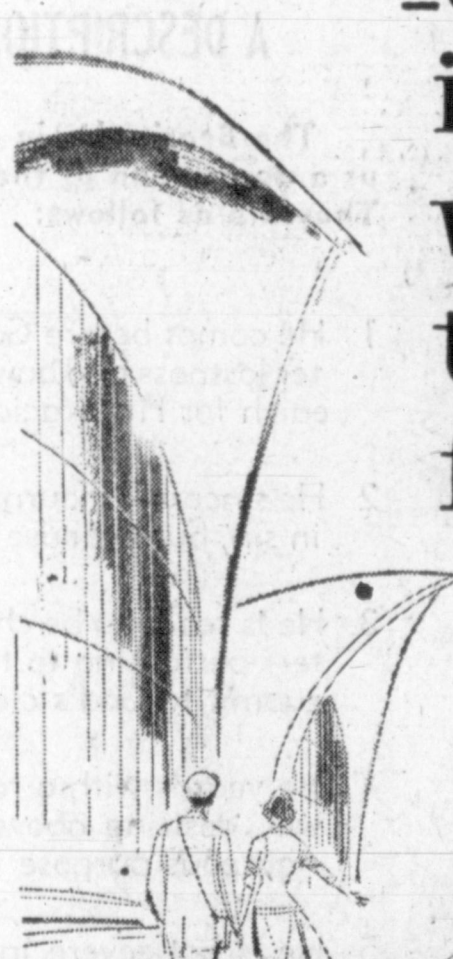
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CHECKS MANPOWER—Edwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor, has been named chairman of the National Manpower Council. He succeeds James D. Zellerbach, recently appointed ambassador to Italy. President Eisenhower established the council when he was president of Columbia University to provide "a continuing appraisal of America's resources in a period of enduring emergency."

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Collins Corner

By DICK COLLINS
Pampa News Sports Editor

THE DAYS OF PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL in Pampa may be over with the unsatisfactory news from the annual minor leagues meeting in Jacksonville, Fla. G. F. (Pinky) Branson, president of the Pampa Baseball Association, has sent word to us that chances for Pampa's Dillers resuming play for 1957 in the Class B Southwestern League appear anything but optimistic.

Should baseball lose out in Pampa, local baseball fans can thank George Trautman, director of the minor league organization, for its failure. It was on his promise that baseball stayed in Pampa and in the Southwestern League cities as long as it did.

Last year W. J. Green decided to step down as president of the league because of other pressing duties. Then, Trautman, the all-powerful dictator of minor league duties, told Green and others at the minor league meeting in Columbus, Ohio, that he would see that the Southwestern League received financial aid as well as working agreements with higher classification clubs if the president would stay on.

Now, Trautman has gone back on his word and very few teams in former 10 - team league have working agreements. Those that do have them get them on their own initiative. It's tough for cities like Pampa, Hobbs, Clovis and Bellevue with population much less than \$100,000 to support professional baseball by depending on the admissions and concessions to take care of the huge payrolls and other expenses of a team.

Most of the cities in the league lose money each year but sales of stock and popular subscriptions bring in enough money to pay off debts and start in the black for the next year. This can go on for a while but eventually the past catches up.

Branson reports that there is one other possibility of obtaining a major league tie-up and he should know about that today sometime. Branson and George Cree Sr., the other Pampa delegate, have been working diligently at the meeting.

trying to get a club to commit itself. One major league club has not completely turned down his proposal.

So the way it now looks: No working agreement, no baseball.

FEARLESS OSCAR FRALEY, United Press sports writer who has been doing feature stories on the Olympic Games in Melbourne, takes off on America's shooting team for their failure to win the "Americans long have told, in song and story, about the unerring rifle exploits of men like the bear-hunter (Davy Crockett) from Tennessee. They could shoot the eye out of a squirrel," he said, from 100 yards. But today the sons of Crockett, Boone and Carson can't even hit a cardboard deer from less than that distance.

"It's a sad, sad tale that they won't dare tell down along the Natchez Trace. But when the Olympic marksmen began to peg shots at a deer which runs on a railroad track, not one Yank was in the top.

"A chunky Russian, Vitali Romanenko, picked up the gold medal in the 'running deer' contest and every squirrel gun in the Tennessee Valley must be moaning deep down in its barrel. And was a son of the old American mountain men second: Nope. The silver medal went to a Swedish civil engineer named Olof Skoldborg, paunchy 46-year-old twice - a week marksman.

"... Davey would have liked the contest, you can bet. Redskins or Reds, it wouldn't have mattered to him and Old Betsy - and five'll get you ten he'd have wound up with that gold medal."

Minor League Meeting Concludes In Harmony

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—The major and minor leagues, who had so many spats the last decade that they nearly wound up in court, kissed and made up today.

In one of the most harmonious settings in many years, the minors officially wound up all their business here today on a highly optimistic note. Equally heartened major league officials headed for Chicago where they begin their own sessions Monday.

Beyond doubt, the biggest factor in healing the long-standing breach was the special \$500,000 fund set aside by major league club owners to aid distressed minor league operators.

"It only goes to prove," quipped one big league official, "that money talks."

There was a general feeling of comradeship between the majors and minors throughout the five-day session.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UP)—Quarterback George Ratterman, out of action with knee and ankle injuries, will not be able to play with the Cleveland Browns for the remainder of the National Football League season. An examination of his injuries by team physician Dr. Vic Ippolito revealed that Ratterman would not be able to see action in the club's final game Dec. 16 as had been hoped.

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Russia Soars To Easy Olympics Lead

U.S.' McCormick Wins Twin Slam

By LEO H. PETERSEN

United Press Sports Editor
MELBOURNE (UP)—Plucky Pat McCormick of Lakewood, Calif., completed an unprecedented "double slam" of Olympic diving titles tonight by coming from behind to win the platform event in a 1-2-3 sweep by Americans.

The high dive ended American competition in the games and brought the U.S. point total to 583. Russia, certain of at least five more in soccer Saturday, had 712.

Victor in the spring board championship earlier, the 26-year-old housewife thus became the first diver in history to win two gold medals in two Olympiads. She nipped up both events at Helsinki four years ago.

Mrs. McCormick, closing out her competitive career, gave the United States its 32nd gold medal of the games and its only consolation on the final day of competition for American athletes.

Mrs. Juno Stover Irwin of Glendale, Calif., finished second and Paula Jean Myers of Glendale, Calif., was third. The clean sweep added 19 more points to the U.S. total.

Earlier tonight, however, 17-year-old Murray Rose and chubby Lorraine Crapp of Australia ruined other American chances of closing the gap on Russia's overwhelming lead in the team race.

Rose ground out a victory in the men's 1,500-meter freestyle, whipping Tyoshi Yamanaoka of Japan by three yards and world record-holder George Breen of Buffalo, by 13 in 17 minutes, 58.9 seconds.

Miss Crapp reversed an earlier defeat at 100 meters by her speedy teammate, Dawn Fraser, and won the women's 400-meter freestyle with ease in the new Olympic time of 4:54.8. Sylvia Ruuska, 14-year-old star from Berkeley, Calif., was third.

Erolo Baldini, 23-year-old Italian butcher, earlier won the grueling 116-mile cycling road race and Russia picked up another gold medal in gymnastics.

Russia boosted its point total to 709 by adding 14½ more in women's gymnastics, four for a third place finish in water polo, and one for sixth place in the team road race standings. The Soviet water polo team downed Germany 6-4 for the bronze medal.

American athletes failed to score on the afternoon program, one finishing next to last in the bike race and women gymnasts being judged last in two events.

However, the final water polo placing gave the UNITED STATES two points for a fifth place and a re-adjustment of Greco-Roman wrestling standings added two and one half more points to the U.S. total that now reads 563.

In addition, an official protest lodged by U.S. Diving Coach Karl Michaels over the judging of Thursday night's tower diving was disallowed by the international swim group.

Michaels protested that Russian and Hungarian judges were not up to the standard of the other judges during the tower event in which Joaquin Capilla of Mexico won the gold medal by .03 of a point over Gary Tobian of Los Angeles.

The feature of the reduced afternoon program in the next to last day of competition was the 11-lap road race over rugged countryside. Baldini, the Italian favorite, rode a beautiful race and paced himself so well he won going away when he turned on the pressure on the last two laps. His time was five hours, 21 minutes, 71 seconds.

Arnaud Geyre of France was second, Alan Jackson of Great Britain third and the lone American finisher, among four who started—Joe Becker of St. Louis—was 43rd in 5:48:16.



FLASH IN THE PAN—Floorside spectators brace for the shock as Richie Guerin of the New York Knickerbockers heads for the sideline chasing a stray basketball in the game with Fort Wayne at Madison Square Garden. The bravest onlooker is the photographer who stands his ground to take the picture. The Knicks snapped a three-game losing streak.

Doves Of Peace Fly Over Games With Tattered Wings

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

MELBOURNE (UP)—The Olympics are supposed to promote international friendliness but the doves of peace is fluttering nervously over the games today and scorched and tattered wings.

Red-hot Hungarians poured down along the edge of the pool. The Russians gathered in a protective knot and police charged along the pool to get the irate spectators back in their seats.

"The final whistle was blown in this match," worried officials announced, cutting short the game.

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By UNITED PRESS

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And then, with Hungary leading 4-0, they forgot all about the "game." Fist fights were breaking out all over the pool and it reached a climax when a raging Russian smashed his head into a Hungarian's face and blood streamed from a slashed eyebrow.

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College Basketball Scores

By UNITED PRESS

East

Mass. Univ. 85 Trinity (Conn.) 74
St. Johns (N.Y.) 96 Kings Point 48
Connecticut 77 Yale 68
New York U. 97 Roanoke 82
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South

Fordham 68 Maryland 62
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Wash. & Lee 79 Will. & Mary 72
Georgia Tech 93 Furman 74

Midwest

Bowling Green 59 Duquesne 51
Louisville 91 Detroit 78
Iowa State 58 Brigham Young 47
Miami (Fla.) 68 Toledo 67
Loyola (Ill.) 94 N. Dakota St. 61

Southwest

Arkansas 77 Tulsa 70
Rice 79 Minnesota 74

West

Utah St. 68 Wash. Coll. of Educ. 55

Temple Tucker, the Owls 6 - 10 center, was the big gun for Rice. Tucker scored 22 points and pulled down vital rebounds in a furious last four minutes.

Arkansas was ahead of Tulsa until the fading moments of the regular game when Tulsa guard Junior Born tied it at 64-64 with a free throw.

Guard Joe Kickson, scoring a total of 25 points, led the Razorbacks to victory in the overtime.

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By FRANK EIDGE JR.
United Press Sports Writer

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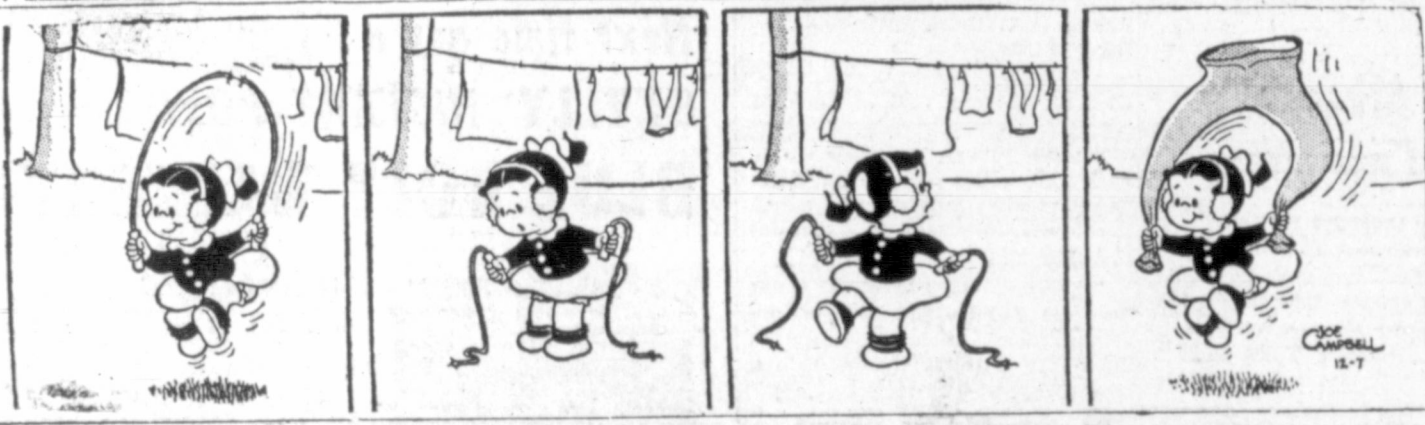
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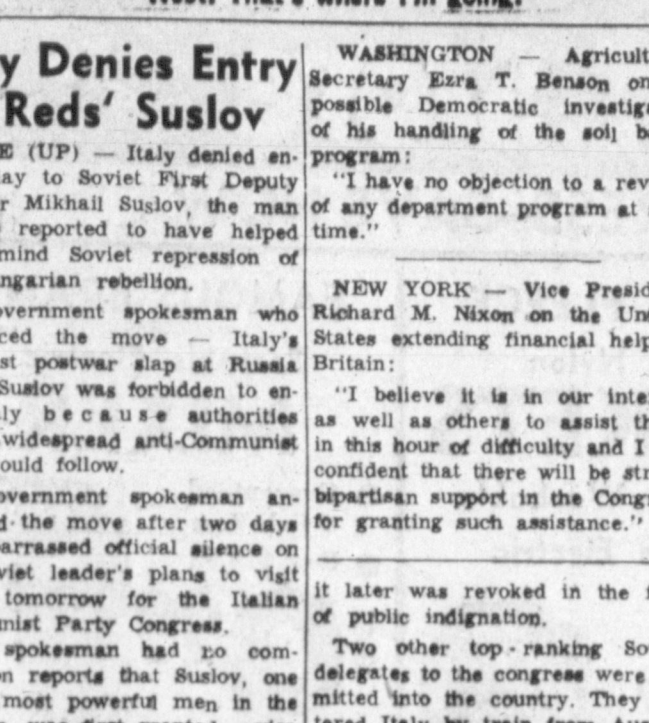
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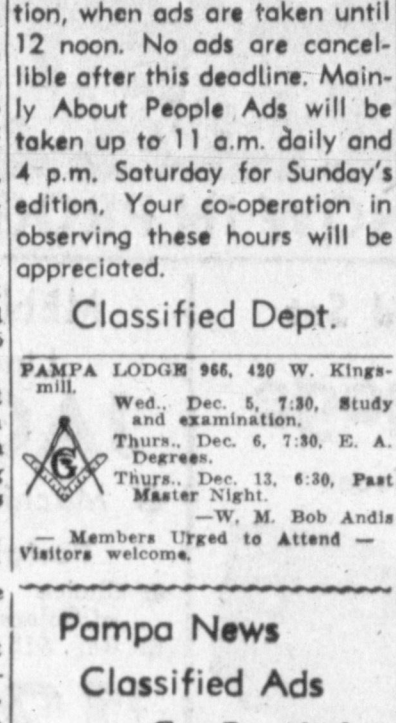
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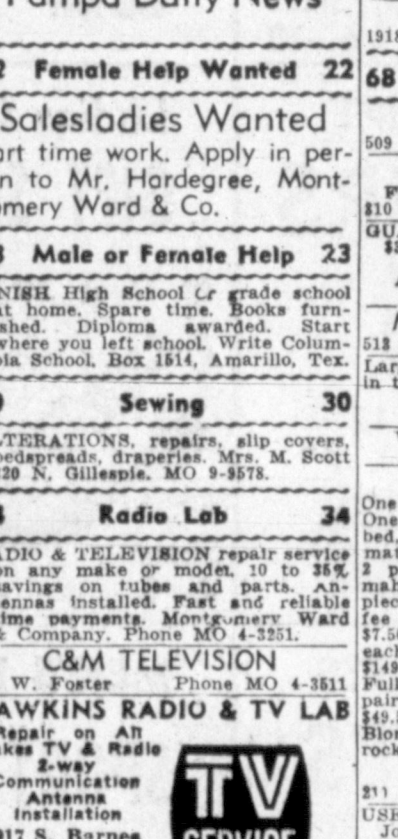
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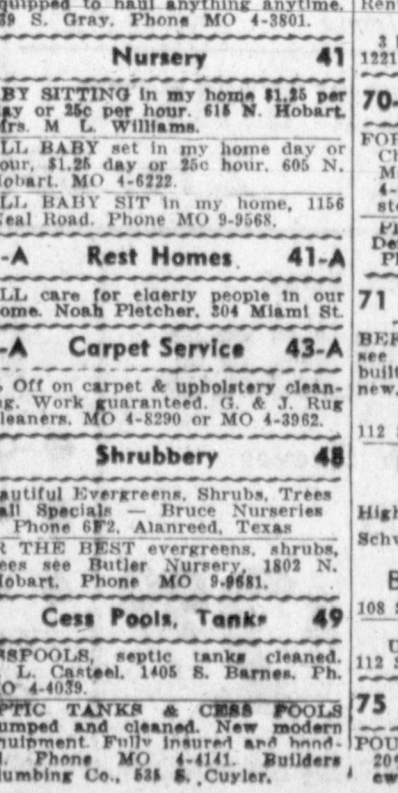
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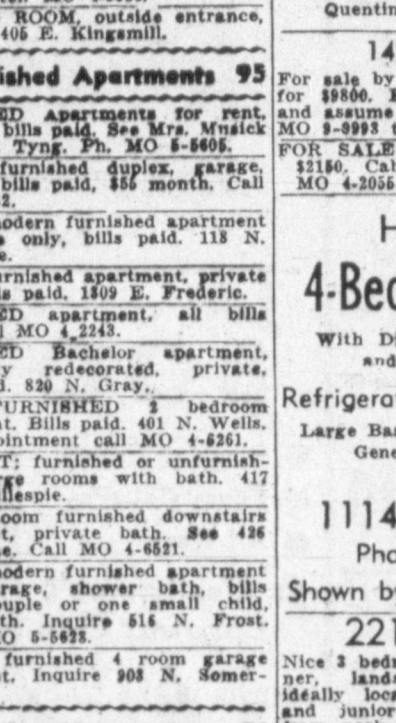
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