600 Motorists Marooned In N. Mexico Blizzard

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

"But serious thought on the subject will convince all but the most stubborn that one's condition in life is but the result of previous choices."

— Therese Behr

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top o' Texas 51 Years

WEATHER

Top o' Texas: Clear and cooler Sunday. High 40, low 26.

VOL. 28—NO. 170 | Circulation Certified by ABC Audit | PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1959 | (40 PAGES TODAY) | Weekdays 5c Sundays 15c

Rocky's Straw Polls Tell Him Not To Run

Concedes Nixon A Sure-Fire Winner

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Saturday withdrew as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, conceding party leaders had it locked up for Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The wealthy New York governor said his decision was "definite and final" and based on criss cross trips throughout the country. He also slammed the door shut on the vice presidential designation.

Rockefeller said talks with national G-O-P leaders convinced him they were opposed to a contest for the nomination. He did not mention Nixon by name, but said that to make a fight for top spot would "entail a massive struggle — in primary elections throughout the nation — demanding so greatly of my time and energy that it would make impossible the fulfillment of my obligations as governor of New York."

The governor's withdrawal statement was issued to newsmen by Robert McManus, assistant press secretary. Rockefeller was visiting his wife's relatives in Philadelphia.

The 51-year old multi-millionaire, who gained national promi-

(See ROCKY, Page 3)



IT JUST DOESN'T FIT — It was business in reverse at stores Saturday as shoppers flocked downtown with gifts that "just didn't fit." Martha Tankersley, 2236 Williston, shows clerk Jimmie Jordan, left, that a Christmas blouse was a few sizes too small. Buying the wrong size apparently wasn't confined to the shopper. Ruth Hutchens, manager of a woman's shop, said that a dress she presented to her daughter was one of the first she had to exchange Saturday morning. (Daily News Photo)

Students To Get A 'Howdy'

Greetings, Then Off To Church For W.U. Group

Approximately 900 University of Wisconsin students en route to the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena, Calif., will be treated to a real Top O' Texas welcome when they stop off here this morning to attend church services.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan and his deputies, plus members of the Pampa Police Department, headed by Capt. Denny Roan, in full regalia plan to be on hand at 10:20 o'clock to be in on the welcoming planned by several other organizations and churches.

The three trainloads of students, to arrive at 10:20, 10:30 and 10:45, will also be met by Jack McCreary, Bob Black and James Hart, who have arranged transportation to churches in city school buses.

The students will attend services at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, the First Presbyterian, Lutheran, St. Matthew's Episcopal, First Methodist and First Christian churches.

Students will receive letters of instructions and a special edition of The Pampa Daily News upon arriving.

Representatives of all participating churches will be on hand to welcome the students as well as the public relations committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development.

General committee co-chairmen for the event are Warren Hasse and the Rev. Richard Crews, pastor, First Christian Church.

Highway Toll 303, Climbing

United Press International

The nation's Christmas weekend highway death toll mounted perilously close to predictions Saturday with homeward bound motorists jamming the highways.

At 9 p.m. EST, the United Press International count showed at least 303 persons killed on highways since the three-day holiday began officially at 6 p.m. local time Thursday. There also were 27 dead in fires, three in plane crashes and 60 others in additional accidents for an overall toll of 393.

California led the nation with 23 highway deaths, though New York was a close second with 22. Pennsylvania and Texas each had 18 while Michigan and North Carolina had 15 apiece.

The National Safety Council had predicted 530 persons might die on highways during the 78-hour Christmas celebration.

With that prediction, the council said, the current road toll was holding pathetically on schedule.

Council officials pleaded with drivers to use every bit of caution on homeward trips.

"Plan to leave early," the Council said. "Avoid the pressure of hurry and worry. Wouldn't you rather lose a few hours of your holiday than spend months in a hospital?"

The nation's weather, for the most part, was wet. Sleet plagued

(See HIGHWAY, Page 3)

Jaycees Name 5 Outstanding Young Texans

AUSTIN (UPI) — Five men in their 20s and 30s, including the manager of the world's largest tin smelter and the prosecutor of political boss George Parr, were named Saturday night as outstanding Young Texans for 1959.

The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce announced the five are Sam H. Burris, 35, Alice, district attorney; Angus Dickson Jr., 35, Comanche, county agricultural agent; Noah Kennedy, Jr., 35, Corpus Christi, county judge; Porter Loring Jr., 31, San Antonio, mortuary president; and Thomas S. Mackey, 29, Texas City, general manager of the Wah Chang Corp.

Honorees were chosen "for their outstanding contributions to the community and state as well as excellent achievement in their chosen profession," the announcement said.

They will be honored at a ban-

(See JAYCEES, Page 3)

★ ★ ★

Texas Road Slaughter Rises To 31

United Press International

A new outbreak of traffic fatalities ran Texas' holiday violent death toll up to 57 Saturday and alarmed safety officials warned Texans the slaughter may hit record heights if they don't slow down on the highways.

Highway deaths, already at 31 with the hazardous New Year's weekend still ahead, were running close to the rate of death predicted by the Department of Public Safety. The DPS predicted 111 persons would die on state highways over the 12-day period from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3.

The DPS forecast 200 violent deaths during its "Operation Deathwatch," which began at 12:01 a. m., Dec 23, and ends at 11:59 p. m. Jan. 3.

Calling on Texas motorists to take all possible safety precautions on the road, the DPS said many of the 31 traffic deaths could have been avoided. They based that conclusion on the fact that 17 persons died in 13 one-car accidents.

One of the holiday season's

(See SLAUGHTER, Page 3)

Wheel balancing saves you money. Bear equipment used. Pampa Safety Lane. 411 S. Cuyler Adv.

Driver Dies At Wheel

Pampa Accidents Boost 1959 Total

Seven accidents on the city's fog-shrouded streets Thursday nudged the year's total toward the 560 mark, Pampa police reported Saturday. One additional accident was reported Christmas Day.

One of Thursday's accidents followed a fatal heart attack suffered by the driver, Hobart Homer Stull, 57, of 2016 Williston. The car, with Stull slumped at the wheel, jumped a curb in the 700 block of W. Brown at 2:40 p.m. and came to rest against a fence.

Stull was taken to Highland General Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival.

Only two persons were hurt in Thursday accidents. Both declined first aid. They are Eugene Lee Green, 1101 Mary Ellen, and James Caldwell, 1310 Hamilton, who were shaken up when a 1950 Chevrolet struck their parked car on N. Duncan near the Garland intersection at 11:14 p.m. Two other parked cars were also hit.

Driver of the Chevrolet, Gordon Golden, 17, of 625 N. Carr, was tagged by police for ignoring a stop sign.

Police said Golden, hurrying through a stop sign, rammed a pickup owned by Jim Storms, 1337 N. Duncan, then hit a 1958 Chevrolet owned by A. C. Brown. The Brown car in turn was pushed into a 1958 Ford owned by E. L. Green, 1101 Mary Ellen. Damages totaled $1,000.

Charles Hatcher, 31, of 210 N. Gillespie, was jailed for drunken driving Thursday afternoon after his pickup truck was involved in a pair of accidents in a five-minute period.

Police said the Hatcher pickup hit a 1956 Plymouth at the inter-

(See ACCIDENTS, Page 3)

Accidentally Shot

A four-year-old Pampa boy was accidentally shot through the chest Saturday afternoon while he and an older brother were playing in a garage behind the John Pitcock home, 839 Gordon. His parents reported Saturday night that the boy, Ronnie, is resting comfortably at Highland General Hospital and is apparently not seriously hurt.

The accident occurred at 4:20 p.m. while the boy's older brother, Gary, 16, was handling a .22 caliber rifle in the Pitcock garage.

The boy's parents were out of town when the accident occurred.

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

Legal Battle Looms Over State's Auto Surety Law

AUSTIN (UPI) — Growing discontent with Texas' new merit system of automobile insurance may erupt into a legal battle over the constitutionality of the program.

Penn Jackson, chairman of the State Board of Insurance Commissioners, admits the full legal aspects of the program have not been completely explored.

However, Jackson believes the program is constitutional under existing statutes.

A strenuous opponent of the program is Sen. Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo.

Hazelwood charged the system will be a "field day for lawyers and a Pearl Harbor for the poor devils who drive automobiles."

The board has called a public hearing for Jan. 14 to go over the new program which will penalize careless drivers and reward the careful ones.

The constitutionality of the system has been challenged on the theory that because of the penalty for a traffic conviction the driver is being placed in "double jeopardy."

It would take a court test after the program goes into effect Jan. 1 to determine its constitutionality. A spokesman for Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said the board had not asked for a legal opinion on the system.

Meanwhile, insurance men, legal officials and the driving public continue to express discontent and apprehension with the program.

A committee of the State Bar of Texas predicted the plan will jam dockets of trial and appellate courts with traffic cases. Gone forever, they predicted, will be the convenient pleas of guilty.

The committee expressed hope the Legislature will enact a bill to allow creation of local traffic courts of record. Such a bill died during the past Legislature.

Forest Pearson, a leading Central Texas insurance agent and insurance teacher, said he believes the plan "inequitable," but "worth a try."

He said his firm had "been in a tailspin" trying to get started on paper work and time consumed by the system.

"It is inequitable that I be fined three times on insurance rates for the same traffic offense on which I only paid one fine," Pearson said.

The system takes into account traffic convictions and accidents over a three-year period.

Rates are established on points awarded on a basis of one for minor traffic convictions, two for accidents, and four for major violations such as drunk driving.

A driver with no points during the past three years will receive a 20 per cent reduction, while the driver with one point will pay the current rate. Those with more points will pay higher costs up to 100 per cent of current rates.

Khrushchev May Win A Point On Big 4 Meet Date

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States planned Saturday to consult with other Western allies on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's demurral to April 27 as a summit conference date.

Officials hoped the problem can be worked out despite some snags.

Khrushchev notified the allies that he would welcome a summit conference but suggested April 21 or May 4 as the date. He pointed out that the April 27 date proposed by the West would conflict with the Soviet Union's May Day celebration.

Mrs. Anne Wheaton, associate White House press secretary, said there would be no official statement on Khrushchev's request but made it plain there would have to be close consultation with the British, French and West German governments.

Mrs. Wheaton noted that Khrushchev's alternate dates would conflict with British and French arrangements. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is scheduled to meet with Commonwealth prime ministers in London May 3.

The earlier date of April 21 would undoubtedly be inconvenient for French President Charles de Gaulle who has planned to visit the United States and Canada about that time.

Mrs. Wheaton said allied con-

(See BIG 4, Page 3)

New Citizens Bank Site Being Razed

Three business buildings and one of Pampa's first homes will be razed during the next several weeks to make way for the new Citizens Bank and Trust Co. building at the corner of Frost and Kingsmill Streets.

A Pampa demolition firm began tearing down the buildings Dec. 15. A spokesman for the firm said the former Albert Doucette home, a landmark the past 44 years, will be torn down later this week. The demolition project will be completed Feb. 1.

When the Doucette home comes down Citizens Bank will begin plans to construct a bank building with drive-in facilities on a lot 225 by 140 feet.

Vice president Jack Imel said Saturday that artist's drawings are not complete and the building is still "at least one year away." The present bank building, leased from Ivey Duncan, will be used for other purposes, not yet announced.

With the passing of the Doucette home, Pampa will have lost one of its earliest "mansions," a home that in its day was the pride of the so-called "Millionaire's Row" in the present downtown section.

The house was built in 1915, and in 1918 became the residence of the Albert H. Doucette family.

Doucette, who with his wife now lives at 500 W. Browning, holds the distinction of engineering Pampa's first water and sewer project in Pampa (1922); engineering the first street paving project (1927); and serving as Gray County engineer from 1928 to 1930.

The Doucette home, when razed, will become the fourth city landmark to disappear this year. Also razed were the LaNora Theatre, the old "red brick" schoolhouse at Cuyler and Francis, and the Gilking Apartments.

Two Trains Jump Track Here Friday

Two derailments within minutes of each other on the Santa Fe line Friday resulted in only negligible damage, according to a railroad spokesman.

R. A. Wyckoff, Santa Fe agent, said a diesel unit and three cars left the tracks 10 blocks west of S. Hobart St. about 4:30 Friday morning, and twenty minutes later, four cars of an eastbound freight left the tracks at Kingsmill.

Wyckoff said only a small amount of track was uprooted and "a couple" of poles were knocked down, but service was routed over a parallel line and was not disrupted. Track crews working through Friday night repaired the damage and service was proceeding on schedule Saturday.

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Blizzard Hits Mid N. Mexico

Passes South Of Panhandle Area

VAUGHN, N. M. (UPI) — A blinding blizzard forced at least 600 motorists to find refuge in this and two other small east central New Mexico communities Saturday night for the second time in two weeks.

Winds of 35 miles an hour whipped the 10 to 12-inch snowfall into a fierce blizzard, described as worse than the storm which marooned 800 persons in this area Dec. 15. That onslaught was the second worst storm on record in New Mexico.

Five hundred persons jammed every available sleeping place in this town of 1,400 Saturday night. Another 100 persons were put up in residential and community buildings at Encino, a town of 450 located 18 miles west of here.

Other motorists were reported stranded in Corona, a town of 1,000, about 30 miles south of Vaughn.

State police closed all highways within a 50-mile radius of Vaughn. Motorists streamed into Vaughn, Encino and Corona from their abandoned cars.

Officials said food supplies seemed ample, but that the storm would continue through the night and possibly Sunday.

Blizzard or near blizzard conditions were expected to extend as far east as Tucumcari, N. M., located 30 miles from the West Texas line.

An estimated 200-300 automo-

(See BLIZZARD, Page 3)



COMING DOWN — Two business buildings at the corner of Frost and Kingsmill streets will soon be demolished as work goes ahead toward the erection next year of the new Citizens Bank and Trust Co. building. Seen in the photo above, from left, are the Bossay Hat Co. and the S.I.C. building. Just visible at right is the old Albert Doucette home. Behind the S.I.C. building is the former Charlie Russell Garage, now torn down to its foundation. (Daily News Photo)

TAX PROBLEMS?



An easy-to-understand 12-part series by tax expert Richard A. Mullens starts today on page 4 of the Daily News. It will clairify tax problems and help you file your own return. Clip and save for ready reference.



CANDY CANE IN THE ROUGH—This armful of striped sweetness cradled by Richard Rich will be shaped into dozens of candy canes. After it reaches this stage, the candy is rolled, twisted and hooked. Cleveland manufacturer Rich does about one-third of his annual business during the Christmas season.

Many Have Blind Spots When It Comes To Topic Of Interest

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — High interest rates benefit many more people than they hurt, and they are a "must" in the fight against inflation, say the money experts.

The whole subject of money — interest rates, Federal Reserve Board control of credit, inflation, and general monetary policy of the nation — is kicking up a big ruckus in Washington. It may be a big election campaign issue.

And since money is considered one of the least understood of our economic operations, bankers are trying to bring the subject down to everyday language so that the man on the street can understand it.

Two recent moves in this direction include a booklet published by the Committee For Economic Growth Without Inflation of the American Bankers Association, and the December issue of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank Review.

The bankers booklet finds some economists with fuzzy thinking on money and credit and it adds that many otherwise sensible persons seem to have a blind spot on this vital subject.

The bankers assert that their main interest in the subject is to spread information on money to demonstrate how it can be used as a weapon against inflation. Inflation, they assert, could get out of hand and ruin the dollar.

Interest is defined as nothing more than the price charged for the use of a sum of money for a certain period of time.

It, like any other object in the market place, is influenced by supply and demand.

Supply can be controlled by the Federal Reserve system to some extent through curbing of credit. The Reserve could blow up credit which in turn would set off a buying spree that would send prices soaring and possibly end in a big bust. "The bigger the boom, the bigger the bust," say the bankers.

And interest rates aren't the ogre some people think. The American Bankers Association lists the beneficiaries of high interest rates as the 87 million owners of savings accounts in banks, the 23 million owners of shares of saving and loan association, the approximately 40 million persons who own U.S. savings bonds, and the 112 million who own life insurance. Don't add them up. There are duplications.

If so many benefit, why all the fuss? Is anybody hurt?

Those who can't get loans or can't get the whole amount they asked for aren't happy. Some small businessmen have complained about this situation. Some lenders who can't get enough money for loans don't like the tight money situation. The construction industry is one in point that is hit by tight money.

The bankers say small businessmen more often can't get credit to the amount they ask because they aren't good risks. This helps rather than hinders them because without the loans they do not get over-extended.

(Read The News Classified Ads)

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Shakedown Due On 'Swindle Sheets'

By FRANK ELEAZER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's positively not true that Dana Latham, the Internal Revenue commissioner, has spent all Christmas week working out a fiendish scheme to spoil the holidays for millions of taxpayers.

He worked on the plan only through Wednesday, his office avers, and then went off to Florida. He won't announce it until he gets back, probably early next week.

From what I hear of the impending announcement, it will make quite a few people unhappy. Latham proposes to make the expense account honest.

He's not going to touch legitimate expenses, at least not much. It's only the padded, and phony and unreasonable expense accounts he's going after, which of course is why so many people are likely to be upset by the news.

"I am referring, of course," Latham said in a recent hint of the forthcoming action, "to such situations as purported business trips, including convention attendance, which in fact represent vacations at resort hotels, hunting lodges, or other vacation spots; lavish entertainment that is really personal rather than business in nature; the ownership and operation of automobiles, yachts, airplanes, hunting lodges, beach homes, etc., for personal use by company officials; the purchase with company funds of articles destined for the personal use of the executive his family, or friends and many, many other similar expenditures."

Except for a fortunate circumstance, I wouldn't have had the slightest idea what he was talking about. My own expense accounts, in looking back, seem always to have run more to carfare, evening papers, and 10 cent phone calls, for a total of $2.50 a week.

Only after a hearing by the House Ways and Means Committee, just a couple of weeks ago, did I realize fully what I've been missing.

A parade of tax lawyers came in to tell the committee the swindle sheet, which dates back at least to the Roman Empire, at last seemed about to get out of hand. Take for instance "the luncheon scheme," which was pictured as increasingly popular and operating as follows:

Mr. A will wine and dine his friends B, C, and D at a luxurious luncheon club on Mondays; B will entertain the group on Tuesdays, and so forth — all for the purpose of having their luncheons deducted on their own or their employers' tax returns as a busniess expense, although business was far from their thoughts.

Business meetings, the lawyers explained tend more and more to take place at beaches, spas, and the sites of contemporaneous sporting events.

Country club dues seem increasingly a part of the noarmal and necessary cost of doing business, they said. And when the wives of company executives arrive at the club they sometimes turn out to be driving company cars.

For all these things Uncle Sam winds up paying a part of the tab, frequently 52 per cent of it, through deductions on tax returns. One witness said the government is losing this way one to two billion dollars annually.

Latham had 35 years as a tax lawyer himself and in Los Angeles at that, so we can be sure he knows all the angeles. Exactly what he proposes to be about them I don't know but he has alread said what one result will be: A lot of business travel to Florida, when this year's tax returns have been audited, will turn out to have been wholly for pleasure.

As for his own trip to Sarasota, he brought the tickets himself, his office reports, and is charging them up to nothing but fun with his family

Decade Of School Plants Building Called 'Fabulous'

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

The shortages and shortcomings of America's public school system have been getting a lot of attention lately.

Let's look, for a change, at some of the achievements of the past 10 years.

They are pretty fabulous:

No nation in the history of the world has expanded its public educational facilities as much and as fast as has the United States during the decade of the 1950".

During the 1949-50 school year, the public schools enrolled 25,185,436 students. Since then, they have absorbed an additional 11,214,366 students.

To house them, more than 600,000 new classrooms have been built.

To teach them, nearly 500,000 employes have been added to the instructional staff.

Although over-large classes are still a serious problem, it is significant that the increase in instructional staff — 51.3 per cent — has been greater during the past decade than the increase in enrollment — 44.5 per cent. That means that the teacher - student ratio has improved slightly.

One of the most dramatic gains has been in teacher's salaries. The average annual salary for the instructional staff in 1949-50 was $3,010. Today it is $5,160 — an increase of 71 per cent.

America's investment in public schools — while still far short of what most educational authorities consider necessary — has increased enormously during the decade.

In the 1949-50 school year, the average current expenditure per student was $210.34 a year. During the current academic year, it is $369. That is an increase of 75 per cent.

Lefors Personals

By Mrs. Charles Roberts

A. M. Miller was taken to Worley hospital early Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, son and family, are home from WTSC for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barron and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith. Robert attends Frank-Phillips college.

Tex Nolan, Arnold Wariner and James Wariner are home from Panhandle A&M College for the holidays.

Phil Boucher spent Sunday in Plainview visiting Louie Waddell.

Mrs. Joe Kabuck and daughter, Camilla of Oakridge; La., and Billy Johnson of Rayville, La., arrived Tuesday to visit in the Ray Boyd home. They plan to go to Colorado Springs for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mullins left Tuesday morning for Pasadena to spent Christmas with their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Redus and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Philman. The Redus's are the parents of a new boy.

Mrs. Delia Ables, Borger, arrived Sunday, for a visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ables and Butch.

Mrs. Joe Brock, daughter - in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brock, is convalescing in Amarillo at her home following an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Braly visited their son, Mark, who attends junior college in Pueblo, Colo., weekend before last and were snow-bound in Dalhart on the way home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ammons, Hobbs, N.M., formerly of Lefors, are the parents of a new baby girl, Cynthia Marshal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carruth, Borger, are the parents of a son, Dane Earl. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Carruth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shoffit and girls, he a former teacher in the Lefors Schools, now of Andrews, are here for a few days visit with their parents, Mrs. E. R. Auldridge and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Barnett and son of Sanford visited his parents, the Charlie Barnetts, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barnett attended church services and visited Sunday with another son, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Barnett in Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck went quail hunting in the Mobeetie area Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard of Austin are home for the Christmas holidays to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boucher, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard of Perryton. Don is a student at the Texas University.

Miss Mary Cole, a sophomore at Texas Tech, is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cole.



STILL FIGHTING — William Richard, left, president of the League of North American Indians, and Wallace (Mad Bear) Anderson, spokesman for the Six-Nation Indian Confederacy, talk together before the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington. They have carried to the highest court their fight against the use of part of Tuscarora Indian reservation in upper New York State for a reservoir. It's part of a 600-million-dollar hydro-electric project on the Niagara River.

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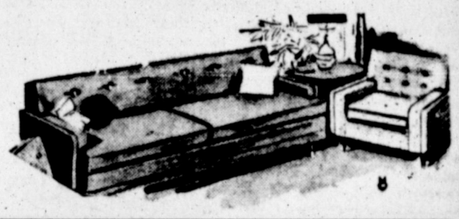
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A Nehru Vow To Chinese

Will Fight If Frontier Violated

ALAHABAD, India (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru vowed again Saturday to protect India's frontiers "at any cost" against Red Chinese aggression in the wake of new, unofficial reports of Communist troop concentrations and road-building near the border.

Speaking to a crowd of several thousand at nearby Sirathu, in his native Uttar Pradesh Province, Nehru appealed to the people to strengthen themselves and make the country self-sufficient.

"We did not achieve independence to remain a mere spectator" in world affairs, he said. "India will protect her sovereignty and border integrity at any cost."

Friday he said he had received offers from many young Indians anxious to bear arms at the frontier. One, he said, had been written in blood.

In New Delhi, where Nehru will return Sunday, there were reports of new Communist Crinese troop movement and apparent attempts to build new roads through land claimed by Peiping.

Government officials refused to confirm or deny the reports, but a spokesman said it was a well-known fact that the Chinese government had troops concentrated at various border points.

SLAUGHTER

(Continued from Page 1)

worst multiple smashups killed four persons and critically injured another Saturday at San Antonio when their automobile careened into a concrete bridge support and went up in flames.

In another traffic death Saturday, Herman Boyd Masters, 48, of Carrizo Springs, died in a two-car smashup at New Braunfels.

Police said the San Antonio accident killed Jerry Johnson, 16; Danny Comte, 16; George Valdez, 17; and his brother, Floyd, 18, all high school students.

The crash also critically injured Richard A. Cordova, 20, who was rushed to Lackland Air Force Base hospital where a priest was summoned to administer last rites. He suffered third - degree burns over his entire body and was "badly cut up and crushed."

Police said the flaming crash turned four of the youths into human torches. The impact hurled them from the car and the charred body of a fifth boy was found inside.

Ascension Ramirez, 27, Harlingen, became the Rio Grande Valley's seventh traffic fatality of the holiday season when his car went out of control and smashed into a palm tree near his home.

Another one-car accident killed Earnest Stewart, 27- year - old Houston Negro, a mile west of Houston Friday night.

Two shooting deaths, one accidental, pushed the violent death toll up still more. One of the victims, Mrs. Jessie James Arnold, Negro mother of 10 children, was accidentally shot by her own husband as they hunted skunks they thought were molesting their chickens.

The other shooting victim, Preston Smith, 48, a Beaumont laborer, died in Beaumont Friday night from gunshot wounds suffered in a tavern brawl.

Seven Texans died in two multiple crashes on Christmas Day, but one of the smashups was at DeQuincy, La.

A Continental Trailway bus smashed into a passenger car at Mercedes, Tex., and crumpled it against a telephone pole, killing three persons. The head-on crash at De Quincy killed four Texans and a Louisiana youth.

ACCIDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

section of Foster and Cuyler at 1:25 p.m. Hatcher, police said, sped from the scene into an alleyway by the postoffice where his vehicle rammed an iron railing. The railing had $150 damages, while car damages totaled $50.

Three accidents Thursday night involved motorists who said their vision was impaired by mist and fog.

At 7:50 p.m. a 1958 Cadillac driver by Buza L. Hoover, 1401 N. Russell, hit a parked 1951 Ford in the 1300 block N. Duncan. Damages totaled $325.

At 5:28 p.m. a 1956 Ford pickup driven by Robert L. Selton, 812 N. Banks, backed from a driveway and hit a 1959 Ford owned by David Hutchens of Lubbock. Damages totaled $50.

At 8:40 p.m. a 1956 Pontiac driven by Lindon Austin Laverty, Rt. 2, 18, struck the rear of a 1956 pickup driven by Herman Watkins, 516 S. Cuyler. Laverty was cited for exceeding a safe speed. The accident occurred in the 200 block of N. Cuyler.

The single accident Friday occurred at 1:15 p.m. on Alcock St. near Zimmers. The drivers were Wilson Morgan Ballard, 59, living at 633 Naida, and Mary Wilson, living at 2118 Mary Ellen. Ballard was tagged by officers for driving without a license and for leaving the scene of an accident. Damages totaled $340.

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FIRST PRIZE IN HOME DECORATIONS — Pampa's Garden Club selected the J. M. Morse home, 1313 Mary Ellen, as one of the most distinctively decorated in Pampa in its annual home decoration contest. The Morse home received a first prize in the religious category. Twenty-eight homes were awarded trophies during Wednesday night's judging. (Daily News Photo)

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Mike Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Traylor Price of Pampa, was among 14 Trinity University seniors named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" last week. Price is president of the Student Christian Council, served as president of his junior class and vice president of his sophomore class. He is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega, International Relations Club; Theta Tau Upsilon, and Christian Vocational Fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welch and daughter, Cindy, spent the Christmas holiday with relatives and friends in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Root and daughters, Kathryn and Kristi, spent Christmas day with Mr. Root's mother in Amarillo.

Mrs. S. E. Wares and Mrs. Stella Rorabaugh of Meeker, Okla. are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Deal.

Mrs. Sherman Deaton of Beggs, Okla. is a houseguest in the home of her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hollingswood, 1125 Garland.

Pampa Modern School of Business. On Monday, Jan. 18th, new classes will be organized in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and accounting, business English and office machines, both day and night classes. Enroll early as our enrollment is limited so that we may give more personal attention to our students. We maintain a free placement bureau and have no trouble in placing our graduates. No age limit. High school graduation not necessary. 100 W. Browning. MO 5-5122. Day classes, 3 subjects $21 a month. Night classes, 2 nights weekly, 3 subjects $15.50 per month. No entrance fee. Tuition payable the American way.*

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rickey, 1129 Starkweather, have as their houseguests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rickey, Ralph and Arthur, of Tulsa, Okla.

Dan Teed from the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, and John Teed from the University of Texas are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed.

Miss Heidi Schneider, Texas University student, is home for the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Chris Schneider.

Miss Jo Ann Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, is spending the holidays here from studies at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Homer H. Stull Service Held

Interment rites for Homer H. Stull, 57, owner-operator of Gray County Nursery and Garden Supply Store, were held 1 p.m. yesterday in Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor, and Dr. E. Douglas Carver, First Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

Mr. Stull died 2:45 p.m. Thursday of a heart attack and was pronounced dead on arrival in Highland General Hospital.

He was born Oct. 23, 1902 in Bluford, Ill., and moved to Pampa from Borger 14 years ago.

Mr. Stull served as deacon in Highland Baptist Church; was a veteran of World War I and served overseas in France. He was a member of American Legion Post; Pampa Masonic Lodge; Khiva Shrine, Amarillo.

Survivors are his wife, Frances of the home address, 2016 Williston; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Hansen of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Lois Robinette of Lovington, N.M., Mrs. Doris Smith of Valencia, Venezuela; two step-daughters, Mrs. A. C. Holcombe of Denison, Mrs. T. F. Schloeman of Austin; one stepson, Richard McGee; his mother, Mrs. H. H. Maxwell of LaMonte, Kan.; one sister, Miss Lucy Stull of Borger.

Burial was in Llano Cemetery, Amarillo, with masonic graveside rites.

Pallbearers were C. C. Matheny, Joe Hawkins, Rado Morgan, Red Woodward, Paul Miller and George Converse.

BLIZZARD

(Continued From Page 1)

bilbs were abandoned between Vaughn and Encino. Another 200 cars were left along storm-locked roads in the Corona area.

There were no deaths or injuries reported.

Mrs. Juanita Saunders, wife of a state patrolman, described the storm from her home at Vaughn:

"I can't see more than 50 feet at times. They've closed all the roads out of here and we hope folks won't try to travel—but you know they will.

Mrs. Jack Willard, who operates a cafe here, said the Vaughn town hall had been opened up to accommodate about 100 persons for the night. Many were to sleep on the floor.

A bus driver, Bob Monical of Amarillo, Tex., who could not continue to Albuquerque, N. M., estimated winds were up to 50 to 55 miles per hour. But the official figure was 35 miles per hour.

Rev. James Eubank opened the Methodist church and parsonage to mothers with small children. About 25 were put up there.

Read The News Classified Ads.



PRAYER FOR PEACE—Tibetan lamas, who fled their homeland when the Communist Chinese took over, blow long prayer pipes in Calcutta, India. The monks and their followers walked in procession to honor a Buddhist holy day and say a prayer for peace.

Yule Tree Bonfire Set

The traditional "burning of the green" is scheduled for 6 p.m. Jan. 6, according to the Rev. William E. West, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Rev. West said the burning will be held at Pampa High School. He urged everyone to save Christmas trees for the bonfire.

Mrs. George Casey and Rev. West are writing a new pageant for the event, which will be held in three parts, including the burning, the program at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and concluding with a party in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Lida P. Beach Dies Saturday

Mrs. Lida P. Beach, 75, of 513 N. Warren was pronounced dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 3:50 p.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Beach had resided in Pampa for 21 years. She was born August 22, 1884, in Missouri and was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are two sons, Charles of Phillips and Dave of El Cajon, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Hughes of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Pearl Ashford of Las Cruces, N.M.; 8 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

Man Charged With Leaving Accident

Wilson M. Ballard, 633 Naida, was released under $35 bond Saturday after being charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a license.

The charges were filed after an accident involving an automobile driven by Ballard and another driven by Mary Douglas Wilson, 2118 Mary Ellen.

Police Captain Denny Roan said Ballard made a left turn at the intersection of Alcock and Zimmers and hit the Wilson car, causing approximately $275 damage. Damage to Ballard's vehicle was approximately $65. Neither driver was injured.

Pampa police arrested Ballard about 15 minutes later at his home.

Patrolman Resigns

Highway Patrolman Travis Underwood resigned Thursday after one year with the Pampa unit of the State Highway Patrol, Sgt. E. G. Albers reported Saturday.

Underwood, whose resignation becomes effective Jan. 5, will accept a position with a Pampa claim adjusting service, Albers said.

Billfold Missing

Theft of a billfold from a parked car was reported to Pampa police Friday.

Paula Bullard, 333 N. Banks, told police she parked her automobile in front of a cleaning shop on N. Hobart, and when she returned the billfold had been taken.

HIGHWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

highways in parts of the East and unseasonable warmness brought slush-producing rains to the Middle West. Light snows fell over the Rockies.

Dangerous driving warnings were posted in spotted areas stretching from New England to Minnesota.

Multiple-fatality crashes accounted for a good portion of the highway death toll.

Four high school youths were killed when their car plowed into a bridge support near San Antonio, Tex. Their burning bodies were hurtled from the auto. A fifth youngster was critically hurt.

Earlier, eight persons, part of 11 riding in one car, were killed and the other three critically hurt when their auto was "smashed to bits" on a concrete post.

Six were killed and seven injured near Yazoo City, Miss. when, according to police, one car seemed to swing into a wrong lane and another collided with it head-on.

Another head-on collision near De Quincy, La., killed five.

Police massed helicopters, road blocks and, where available, National Guardsmen, in an effort to stem the highway toll.

Authorities warned motorists of "saturation enforcement" and, in some areas, police cars kept their blinking red signal lights blazing 24-hours in hopes of deterring rather than catching would-be speeders.

The final toll in 1953, the nation's last three - day Christmas weekend, was 523. The all - time highway holiday death high was set during the four - day "Black Christmas" of 1956, when 712 persons were killed.

ROCKY

(Continued from Page 1)

nence with an overwhelming gubernatorial win over Democrat W. Averell Harriman last year, said he felt his decision to avoid the national race this year was in the best interests of country and party.

He said recent trips from the Atlantic to the Pacific were made to determine how he could best serve the country.

"It is clear to me, as I believe it is to others, that the great majority of those who will control the Republican convention stand opposed to any contest for the nomination."

"Therefore, any quest of the nomination on my part would entail a massive struggle — in primary elections throughout the nation—demanding so greatly of my time and energy that it would make impossible the fulfillment of my obligations as governor of New York.

"My conclusion, therefore, is that I am not, and shall not be, a candidate for the nomination for the presidency."

Rockefeller said his decision was "definite and final."

Glover Rites Held Saturday

Funeral services for M. L. Glover, meterman for Phillips Petroleum Co., were held Saturday 3:30 p.m. in Lefors Church of Christ with Charlie Tutor, minister, officiating. Mr. Glover died Thursday in Binger, Okla., of a heart attack.

He was born July 4, 1910 in Roby and had resided in Pampa for 18 years.

Survivors are wife, Ann and one son, Bobby Wayne, both of Pampa; two brothers, C. L. Glover of Denison, W. M. Glover of Evant; and one sister, Mrs. Frances Smith of Hugo, Okla.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home with Watson Burges, Buck Todd, Walter Hughes, Burl Davis, John Roberts and David Mitchell as pallbearers.

JAYCEES

(Continued from Page 1)

quet in Austin's Municipal Auditorium Jan. 9, 1960.

Burris was the first official to secure a criminal conviction against Duval county political boss George Parr. He was chosen the state's outstanding prosecutor in 1956.

Dickson is outstanding in the organization of agricultural groups in Comanche county. The Newburg community, with his leadership, was named the top rural community in the state the past two years.

Texas' youngest county judge is Noah Kennedy Jr. He was county attorney six years before becoming judge early this year. Kennedy, an alumnus of the University of Texas and Baylor University, pioneered the scientific testing for the presence of alcohol in the blood system. He received an award from the South Texas Chamber of Commerce for outstanding public service to wildlife conservation.

Mortuary manager Porter Loring Jr. is vice president of the San Antonio Better Business Bureau, and is prominent in membership of the San Antonio Funeral Directors Assn. and the Texas Funeral Directors Assn. Loring holds the highest position a layman can achieve in the Episcopal Church, as senior warden of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Membership in eight professional societies keeps Thomas Mackey occupied when he is not worrying about managership of the Wah Chang Corp., largest tin smelter in the world. Mackey is working toward a Ph.D. degree at Rice Institute and is chief engineer for the tin smelter.

The five young men were chosen from nominations submitted by organizations and individuals throughout Texas.

Try A CLASSIFIED AD?

Minor Injuries To Woman In Laketon Wreck

A Pampa woman was hospitalized Saturday morning when a car overturned one mile east of Laketon in a rain - slick construction zone.

Suffering minor cuts in the one car turnover was Maude Russell, 405 N. Gray. She was taken to Highland General Hospital where she was in good condition Saturday night.

The Pampa woman was a passenger in a car driven by her sister, Grace Dean Ridings, 720 N. Somerville, when the car hit a slick area and overturned. Mrs. Ridings and a third sister in the car, Bertha Hurst of Friona, suffered minor cuts and bruises. The accident was investigated by Patrolman Travis Underwood and Standley Schneider.

Underwood and Schneider reported only one accident on area roads Christmas Day. The mishap occurred at 1:40 p.m. Friday one mile east of Pampa on U.S. 60 when a 1954 Ford driven by Hollis Hale, 54, 418 N. West, made a U-turn and struck a 1957 DeSoto driven by Lois Baker Hise of Dumas.

Hale, cited for drunken driving, was fined $100 and costs Saturday morning in county court. Damages were heaviest to the Hise car which rammed a tree after being hit by the Hale car.

BIG 4

(Continued from Page 1)

sultations have not yet gotten underway inasmuch as President Eisenhower wants to confer on the problem with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter who was out of town.

Tomorrow.....ZALE Prices Go DOWN!

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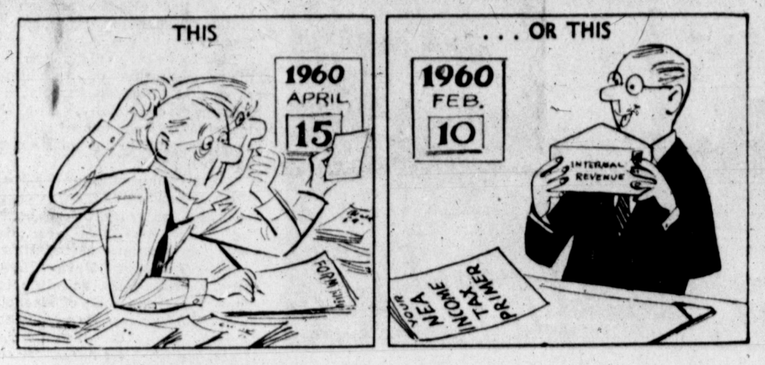
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Your Income Tax Primer

Chapter One

(First of 12 Chapters)
By RICHARD A. MULLENS
Written for NEA Service



Here is the first 12 chapters of The Pampa Daily News' Income Tax Primer. The author is Richard A. Mullens who has compiled this annual primer since 1919. Clip and save all 12 chapters as they appear. (Sorry, individual questions from readers cannot be answered.)

Many things happen during the year which can affect the way you should fill out your tax return. Congress often changes the tax laws, a ruling by the Internal Revenue Service might be important to you, or the courts might decide an issue which saves you tax.

The average taxpayer cannot keep abreast to new developments as they occur. Instead, he must rely, as he fills out his return, on written explanations which are revised each year to inclue any changes made during the year.

This is the nineteenth year that NEA's Income Tax Primer has brought to newspaper readers an up-to-the-minute explanation of how to file a correct tax return at the least cost.

Among the items covered in the Primer is the new income tax form called 1040W. This is an options short form return whic millions of taxpayers will be entitled to use. Article 11 of the Primer will tell when to use this form.

The first question you should settle is whether you must file a tax r eturn for 1959 If so, now is the time to know it, so that you can begin to assemble the information needed to file. Furthermore, although you have until April 15 to file a return, it is always advisable to get started well before the deadline. Then if you have a refund coming, you can file early and get your money back sooner. Or, if you owe more tax, you will have time to arrange for payment before the April 15 deadline.

The rule about who must file a tax return is fairly simple and yet, like so many tax rules, it has exceptions and complications which tend to be confusing.

The general rule is that everyone, regardless of age or citizenship, residing in the United States who had gross income in 1959 of $600 or more must file a tax return.

There are two exceptions to these rules: first, if you were 65 or older on Dec. 31, 1959, you do not have to file unless your gross income was $1,200 or more; and, second, despite what is said above about the $600 and $1,200 tests, if you were a self-employed person subject to social security tax in 1959, you must file if you had net earnings from self-employment of $400 or more.

In determining what your gross income is, you CANNOT first subtract non-business deductions such as charitable contributions, taxes, or interest.

For example, a student who earned $650 would nave to file a return even though he gave $60 of this amount to a charity.

Many students and others who work only part - time during the year do not earn $600. If such persons had any imcoe tax with held from their slary, they should file a their salary, they should file a return even though they are not required to do so. Such persons owe no tax and are entitled to a refund of any that was withheld, but it will not be repaid unless a return is filed.

NEXT: Claiming exemptions.

Business Dip As Result Of Steel Strike

AUSTIN (UPI)— Texas business continued to feel the effects of the steel strike in November, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday.

Bureau researchers said business activity in the state dipped sharply, especially in agriculture and building. Industrial production rose 2 per cent from October, but a substantial increase in December was predicted.

By seasonally adjusted standards, the Texas business activity in November was 1 per cent above October and 14 per cent above November of 1958.

But by absolute changes, the report said, most of the "major barometers" dropped below October levels or at best registered only slight gains.

"In general," the report said, "this may be interpreted as a reaction to the steel strike and does not constitute conclusive evidence that a cyclical downturn in business has begun. It is believed that if the steel strike is settled, the expansion phase of the business cycle will continue at least throughout the first half of 1960."

Retail sales for the first 11 months of 1959 were 7 per cent higher than the comparable period last year. There was a drop of 11 per cent between October and November.

Business researchers for the university predicted, "in spite of the irregular movement of Texas retail sales, it seems likely that 1959 will set a new record for spending by consumers in the state."

Increased production in agriculture was offset by lower prices.

Building authorized in Texas in November declined substantially but indications were that a record yearly high would be reached.

Industrial production in Texas during November, the report said, rose 2 per cent from October. The report pointed out the November index was "depressed" by the steel strike, but December's figure was expected to rise sharply.

The report added, "spending for new plant and equipment in 1960 is expected to increase if the steel strike is settled, and under these circumstances Texas business will feel the effects . . . an increase in spending for expansion of plant and equipment will be reflected immediately in increased income to Texans, with labor troubles the only serious cloud on the economic horizon."

Read The News Classified Ads.

Lighter Engines For Cars By June

By JACK VANDENBERG
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler corporation may offer aluminum engines in some of its cars by June and definitely will offer them on its 1961 models with six-cylinder engines, auto industry sources report.

Chrysler developed the new slanted six-cylinder engine it uses in its Valiant, Plymouth and Dodge so it could be cast of either iron or aluminum.

It hoped at first to cast this engine in aluminum for its 1960 model cars, particularly the Valiant, and could have had it ready in time for introduction of the Valiant, these sources reported.

But some Chrysler engineers felt it was not wise to bring out the engine on a hurry-up basis, particularly because the corporation already was making one major engineering change in its 1960 models — unitized body construction.

Many Chrysler engineers still are particularly anxious to get a jump on the rest of the industry in bringing out a water - cooled aluminum engine, however, and they are pressing for introducing it in the middle of the current model year as a running change, sources said.

At the moment Chrysler is ahead of the rest of the industry in development of an aluminum engine because of its new six - cylinder iron engine can be converted easily to aluminum.

The other companies are hot on the trail, however, and Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac all are expected to offer water - cooled, aluminum V-8 engines on their 1961 models.

J. Donald Shircliff, Great Lakes regional automotive sales manager for Reynolds Metals, recently stated publicly that he believed every major auto manufacturer would have at least one line of aluminum engines within three years.

He said he expected four of the aluminum engines to appear within the next two years and three were scheduled for introduction in 1961.

Automotive engineers, however, said Shircliff are too conservative.

They said Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Valiant, Plymouth, Dodge Dart and every American-made car, except possibly Lark and Cadillac, will have an aluminum engine by 1962.

A spokesman for Aluminum Corporation of America (ALCOA) said his company was involved currently in more than 10 programs aimed at developing aluminum engines for passenger cars.

Unlike the aluminum engine on the Corvair, those planned for the future will be water-cooled in the same manner of current cast iron engines.

Aluminum engines offer the motorist a large weight saving and greater dissipation of heat, both of which contribute to greater gasoline economy.

K Determined To Put Berlin In Talk Plans

By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will go to the summit meeting determined to start off where the Geneva foreign ministers' conference and the Camp David talks left off, the newspaper Izvestia said Saturday.

Khrushchev accepted the Western invitation to the East-West meeting Friday, but made no mention of an agenda. The Western allies want to discuss disarmament, East-West relations, and the Berlin problem when they meet Khrushchev in Paris this spring. They oppose seeking an interim Berlin solution, preferring to keep the status quo.

The official government newspaper made it clear that Khrushchev expects to resume the unsettled arguments of Geneva, where the foreign ministers failed to reach agreement on a Berlin solution.

His starting point at the Paris talks undoubtedly will be whatever progress was made at Geneva toward an interim agreement.

After his Camp David talks last September with President Eisenhower, Khrushchev agreed there would be no time limit set for Soviet demands that Western troops withdraw from West Berlin and give the Western sectors "free city" status.

The Western package agenda, worked out by the Big Four leaders at Paris last week, has met with violent opposition in the Soviet press since its announcement.

The official newspapers have left little doubt that Khrushchev will insist on discussing Berlin separately from disarmament and whatever other problems the West brings to the summit.

Khrushchev's acceptance of the invitation came as no surprise to Western observers here. The press had foreshadowed it by a series of articles reacting favorably to the Western offer.

Rev. Hallett Rites Held In Louisiana

Mrs. Charlie Pipes and daughter, Debra, 200 W. Craven, have just returned from DeRidder, La., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Pipes' father, the Rev. George E. Hallett, retired Church of the Brethren minister and former pastor-organizer of the Church of the Brethren in Pampa.

Rev. Hallett, 75, died Dec. 16 in Huey Long Hospital in Pineville, La. He had been in ill health for over two years.

He is survived by his widow, Luretha J. Hallett of DeRidder; four daughters, Violet Pipes of Pampa, Dorothy Cooper of El Paso, Jeanette Jackson of West Grove, Pa., Virginia Dyer of Holliday; 26 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. L. L. McWhorter of Rosepine, La., officiated for the funeral service.

Interment was in DeRidder cemetery.

Leave It To The Firemen

By WILLIAM B. MEAD
United Press International

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—A little boy rolled an old tire down the street Christmas Day and tried not to look into the homes of his friends.

At his house there was no Christmas. The boy, 10, his 8 - year-old brother and two sisters, aged 5 and 13, and their mother had no tree, no presents, no Christmas dinner.

Their father was killed in a street fight a year ago. The mother had no money from her relief check for Christmas.

Someone dialed the telephone operator and told her about the family.

She called the City Fire Department which repairs and distributes hundreds of toys to poor children every Christmas.

But it already was Christmas. All the toys were gone. Most of the firemen were home with their families.

Fireman Robert Jackson telephoned the firemen and told them about the family. Deputy Fire Chief Joe Rigsby visited the little house, located near the state penitentiary here.

"They didn't have any Christmas at all," he said. "I saw a child rolling an old automobile tire down the street. They didn't have any toys at all."

City firemen, who already had given their time to brighten Christmas for many children, began dropping by the engine house and leaving a dollar or two, some food and a few toys for the family over by the penetentiary. The firemen didn't even bother to ask the woman's name.

Deputy Fire Chief Charles E. Darnell found an old bicycle in his basement. Fire Capt. Ed Morgan gave a bike owned by one of his children.

Some of the men borrowed a few toys bought for their own children's Christmas. The Salvation Army gave some canned food.

Rigsby was Santa Claus for four little children who had no stockings and no hopes for Christmas.

"They were tickled to death," he said after his Christmas day visit. "It was a pitiful sight. The little boy was so enthused with bike."

The two bicycles were given to the 10-year-old boy and his 3 - year-old sister. The other boy looked at them longingly. Rigsby knew what he wanted.

Another fireman dropped by the house and took the family to a restaurant for dinner. He told Rigsby afterwards that the 8-year old talked about his brother's bicycle.

Saturday two firemen, Joe Rigsby and Robert ackson, were looking for a bike for a little boy whose name they don't know.

Read The News Classified Ads.

DeGaulle To Bedside Of Ill Brother

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle interrupted his Christmas weekend before dawn Saturday to speed to the bedside of his brother Pierre, dangerously ill in the American Hospital of Paris.

Pierre de Gaulle is suffering from the after - effects of an emergency heart operation he underwent in the hospital Wednesday. He is 62, seven years younger than his brother.

The President, weekending at his country home at Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises, received a telephone call at 2 a. m. Saturday that Pierre's condition had worsened. He left immediately on the 130 - mile trip to Paris and arrived at the hospital at 6 a. m.

"The condition of M. de Gaulle gives cause of anxiety," a hospital nurse said. Pierre's condition improved temporarily after his brother's one - hour visit, but he slipped back later.

Pierre had a heart attack Wednesday. On the afternoon of the same day he had called on his brother at the presidential palace. The President put off his holiday departure for a day after the attack, then left when it appeared Pierre was not in danger.

Pierre de Gaulle held a number of city and national offices in government and the Gaullist Party after the war.

A bank official by profession, he kept his bank job during the war but joined the underground after the German occupation.

He was arrested in 1943, imprisoned for six months and then sent to Eisenberg Concentration Camp in Czechoslovakia.

After his liberation at war's end, Pierre returned to his bank job.

Two years later, he was elected a Paris city councillor and the council chose him as its president —a post equivalent to the mayorality of Paris.

He was a deputy in the National Assembly and a prominent member of the Gaullist French People's Rally.

Death In Freezer Ruled A Suicide

DONNA, Tex. (UPI)— Mrs. Harry Earle, 52, committed suicide last week by climbing into a food freezer where she suffocated, Justice of the Peace Jack Verser ruled Saturday.

The verdict was delayed until the full autopsy report was obtained and county officers completed their investigation.

Mrs. Earle's body was found in the chest-type freezer by her husband two days after she disappeared.

Classified Advertising is an investment, not a cost.

Canadian Chamber Reelects Wilbur

Harry Wilbur, Jr., was elected to a second term as president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting.

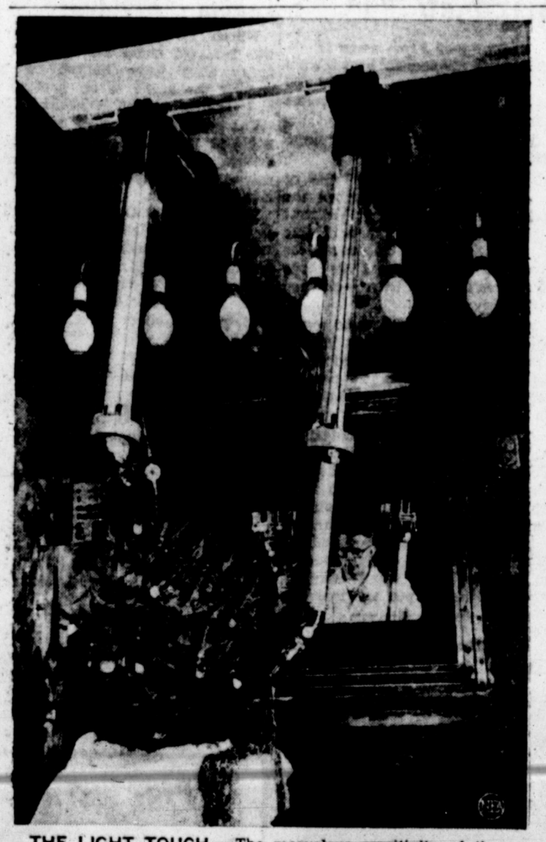
New members of the board of directors, elected by mail ballot, are Jake Keim and A. S. Jackson. Hold-over members of the board are Gilbert Dickens, Ivan Conklin, Erbin Crowell, Bill Hodges, Bob Lewis and Elton Miller.

Ivan Conklin will automatically retain the vice presidency of the organization for a second term.

REALLY!

LONDON (UPI) — A London newspaper today printed an error from translation in its story on the Shah of Iran's wedding. "Ladies will wear nightgowns with long white gloves," the item said.

The San Francisco - Oakland Bay Bridge, 8¼ miles long, is the world's longest steel bridge and its piers are the deepest below water of any bridge ever constructed by man, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.



THE LIGHT TOUCH — The marvelous sensitivity of these mechanical hands is demonstrated by trimming a Christmas tree inside a "hot cell" in Richland, Wash. They're usually used for handling radioactive materials.

ChristianScience Lesson Explained

The ever availability of the scientific power taught and practiced by Christ Jesus will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Readings from the Bible in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christian Science" will include the following: "Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost" (Romans 15:13).

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this statement (565:12-15):

"The impersonation of the spiritual idea had a brief history in the earthly life of our Master; but of his kingdom there shall be no end, for Christ, God's idea, will eventually rule all nations and peoples —imperatively, absolutely, finally —with divine Science."

Begin Life Anew by Attending
THE NEW
Hi-Land Christian Church
THIS SUNDAY
now meeting at 1620 N. Banks
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
Bible School 9:45 Worship 10:45
Evening Service 6:30
Harold Starbuck, Minister
The Church of Small Church Friendleness and Large Church Activity

Close The Year In The Righ Way
By
ATTENDING CHURCH TODAY
8:30 a.m. - "REFLECTION OF 1959"
— Sermon by the Pastor
8:30 - 9:30 a.m.—Broadcast of Early Church Service KPDN
9:45 a. m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES for all ages.
10:55 a. m. - "REFLECTIONS OF 1959"
— Sermon by the Pastor
6:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Fellowship for all Ages
7:30 p.m. - "COLLEGIANS LOOK AT THE CHURCH
—College Students
THREE WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY
8:30 and 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
You Are Welcome At All Services
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
201 E. Foster Woodrow Adcock, Pastor

CHURCH SERVICES

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
712 Lefors
Rev. Alva M. Selman, pastor. Sunday Services; 9:45. Sunday School for all ages; 11:00, Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Tuesday; 7:15 p.m., Children's Church. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise Service.

HOBART STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
1411 West Crawford
Rev. John Dyer, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union, 6:45 p.m. Evening Worship Service, 8:00 p.m.

IMMANUEL TEMPLE
(Non-Denominational)
Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a.m.; and Young People's Service 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed- Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening; Mid-week Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday evening; Bible study and prayer services.

ST. VINCENT'S DE PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH
2300 N. Hobart
The Rev. Father Edward J. Cashman, C. M., pastor. Sunday Services: Mass, 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Weekdays 6:15, 8, 11:15 a.m. Saturday: 6:15 7, 8 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
944 S. Dwight
S. J. Landrum, congregation servant. Bible Study, Tuesday 8 p. m.; Service Meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Ministry School, Friday, 8:30 p. m.; Watch Tower Study, Sunday 4 p. m. nesday: mid-week service 7:30 p.m. School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Youth Service 6:30 p.m.;

LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sumner & Bond
Rev. David E. Mills, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 9:40 a.m., Worship Service 10:40 a.m., Second Service 7 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
824 S. Barnes
Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6:45 p.m., Worship 8 p.m. Wednesday: Teachers' Meeting 7 p.m., Mid Week Prayer Service 8 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Alcock and Zimmers
J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday Thursday: Women's Auxiliary 9 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Non-Utah Mormons)
Leland Diamond, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a.m., Preaching 11 a.m. Communion served first Sunday of each month.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
(Colored) 836 S. Gray
Rev. L. R. Davis, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching Service; 5:00 p.m., Training Union; 6:45 p.m., Evening Worship, Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Mission, Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., Teachers Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service

SALVATION ARMY
837 S. Barnes
Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seago, officers in charge. Sunday: Company Meeting, 9:45 a.m.; Holiness Meeting; 11 a.m.; Junior Legion, 11 a.m.; Junior Soldiers, 11 a.m.; YP Legion, 7 a.m.; Salvation Meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Corps Cadet Class, 7 p.m.; Soldiers Meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Home League, 1:45 p.m.; Boys Club, 4 p.m. Thursday: Sunbeams, 4 p.m.; 7 p.m. Friday: Company Guard Preparation Class, 7:30 p.m.; Holiness Meeting, 8 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
425 N. WARD
Elder R. A. Jenkins, pastor. Saturday services: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Church Service, 11 a.m.; Missionary Volunteer Meeting, 4 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
727 West Browning
The Rev. William E. West, rector. Sunday services: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Church School, 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 6 p.m. Youth Group. Daily prayer at 9 a.m. Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal. Women of St. Matthews meet 1st Wednesdays at 10 a.m., 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. Parish Day School, Kindergarten through third grade. Mrs. Clem Followell, Church secretary. Clem Followell, Superintendent.

ST. PAUL METHODIST
Buckler & Hobart
Dr. Burgin Watkins, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m MYF; 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH (COLORED)
408 ELM
Rev. C. C. Campbell, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m.

HI-LAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1620 N. Banks
Harold Starbuck, minister. Lord's Day Services: Bible School 9:45 a.m., Worship Serice 10:45, Evening Service 7:30.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1301 N. Banks
Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor Bob Hamilton, music director. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union, 7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship services, 8:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer services at 7:45 p.m. Choir practice at 8:30 p.m.

UNITED PENECOSTAL CHURCH
610 Naida
Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Devotional, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquerers Meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
1200 Duncan
A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a. m., Worship Service 11 a. m. Weekly Meetings: Junior Fishers of Men, Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Adult Bible Class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Walther League, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School teachers meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid, every second Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and Men's Club every 4th

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
500 E. Kingsmill
Rev. Richard Crews, minister; George Taylor, director of Christian Education, Mrs. "Lavinia" Webb, music director. Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship and Communion 10:50 a.m., Chi Rho Fellowship 5:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship 6 p.m., Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7 a.m., Choir Practice 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
515 N. Gray
The Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday services: Church School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Youth groups and evening programs as announced.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
500 N. Wells
A. T. Moore, pastor. Sunday Services; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., N.Y.P.S. and Junior Society; 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service. Monday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Campbell and Reid
Rev. J. D. Walter, pastor; Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic Services, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Young Peoples Endeavor.

BARRETT BAPTIST CHAPEL
903 E. Beryl
B. Gene Grace, pastor; Harry Ray Jennings, Sunday School superintendent; Bill Monroe, Training Union director; J. B. Duncan, minister of music. Sunday services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:50 a.m., Training Union 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Hamilton & Worrell
Rev. Paul F. Bryant, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Womens Missionary Council 9:45 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
220 E. Tyng
Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor. Sunday Services; 10 a.m., Bible School 11 a.m., Preaching; Evening Service Wednesday 8 p.m. Midweek Service.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
513 E. Francis
Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor; Bob Callahan, minister of music and education. Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6:15 p.m., Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Service 8 p.m.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville
J. M. Gilpatrick, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., Ladies Bible Class: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 N. Frost
The Rev. Darrell Fryman, pastor. Sunday services: Church school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., youth fellowship 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: junior choir practice 7 p.m., senior choir practice 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1124 Wilcox
Bob Goodwin, Pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m. C.A.: 6:45 p.m. Sunday, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, WMC: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WELLS STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wells and Browning
Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. Communion 11:45 a.m.; Mid-week service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
dey 2 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mary Ellen at Harvester
Jon Jones, minister. Sunday Services, 9:45 a. m., Bible Study; 10:45 a.m., Church Services; 5:00 p. m., young people's meeting, 6:00 p. m. Evening Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 p. m., Bible Study and Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
901 N. FROST
Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Sunday Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday Service. Reading Room hours; 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday evening after the service.

REVIVAL CENTER
1101 South Wells
Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday Night Service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday night services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
324 Starkweather
Rev. Lonnie Davis, pastor. Sunday Services: Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday: 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
828 N. Roberts
Rev. C. B. Curtis, pastor. Sunday services: Church School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Service: Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Young People's Service: Friday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
203 N. West
Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R. Stroble, minister of education, Joe Whitten, minister of music. B. R. Nuckols, Sunday School Superintendent. Wesley L. Langham, Training Union director. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
201 E. Foster
Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor; Tom Atkin, Minister of Music; Bob Black, Assistant to Pastor. Sunday Services; 8:30 a.m., morning worship, broadcast over Radio Station KPDN; 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 5:30 p.m., Youth Choir Rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Intermediate and Senior MYF; 6:30 p.m., Fellowship study classes for all ages; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(MORMON)
Kentucky at Sloan
E. P. Hollingshead, branch president; W. H. Mikelson, first counselor; James Waldrop, second counselor. Sunday Services; Priesthood Meeting 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:45 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Relief Society, Primary Wednesday: 3:45 p.m. MIA Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
221 N. Warren
Rev. Earl Maddox, pastor. Sunday Services; Bible School, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 8 p.m.; Mid - week Worship Service, 8 p.m., Wednesday.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
500 S. Cuyler
Rev. John S. McMullen, pastor. Sunday Services; Church School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11; CA Service, 6:15 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 7:15 p.m., Tuesday; WMC Service 9:30 a.m. Wednesday; Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
639 S. Barnes
Rev. O. M. Butler, pastor. Sunday Services; Church School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45, Intermediate and Senior MYF 5:30 p.m., Adult Bible Study 5:30, Junior Choir Rehearsal 5:30, Monday 7 p.m.; Scout Troop 112 meets. Second Tuesday 7 p.m.; Men's Brotherhood, Fourth Tuesday 7 p.m.; Workers Conference, Wednesday 6:45 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal and Bible Study, Thursday 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. WSCS Circles, Thursday Night; Fishermen's Club meets for visitation.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1601 S. Christy
Rois Standifer, pastor; Ben Fulks, Sunday School superintendent; Monroe Young, Baptist Training Service director; Lula M. Standifer, WMA president; O. F. Baker, Brotherhood president. Sunday services; Church a.m., Baptist training 7 p.m. preaching service 8 p.m., Women's Missionary Auxiliary; 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, School 9:45 a.m., preaching service 11 Brotherhood meeting; 7:30 p.m. Monday.

These public spirited firms are making these week y messages possible — and join with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to everyone.

MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY
BETTER DRUG SERVICE
1122 Alcock St. Ph. MO 4-8969

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
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"Quality Home Furnishings—Use Your Credit"

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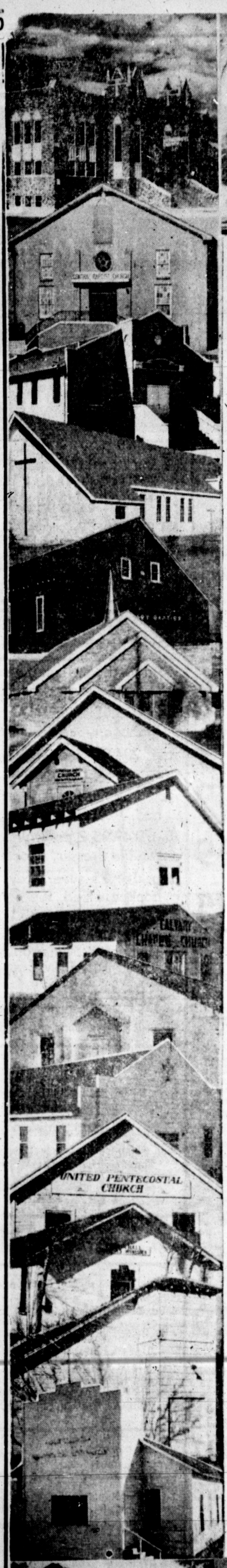
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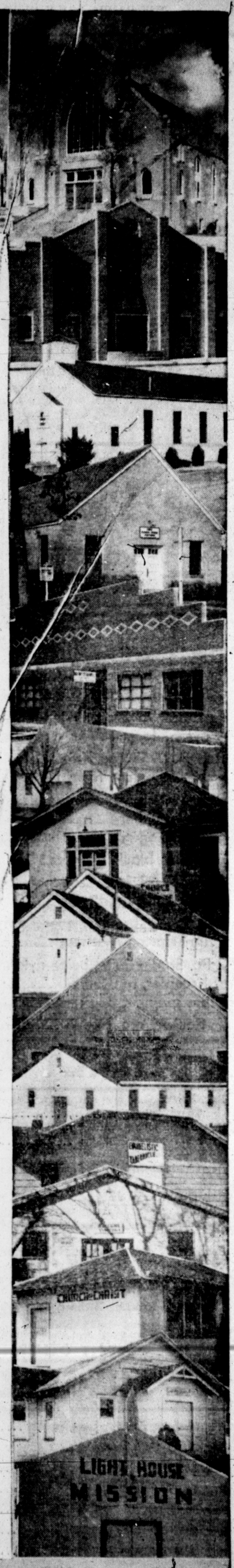
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The Weekly Message
Of Inspiration

Comer Church



REV. OLAN M. BUTLER
Harrah Methodist Church

Time The Great Weaver

"My days are swifter than a weaver's Shuttle." Job 7:6

Few things are more fascinating than the loom and the weaver's shuttle and all the things that go with them. Just to think hundreds of strons of thread carefully prepared and set into a loom. This is called the warp. The other thread is wound upon a bobin of quills and placed in the shuttles which are inserted on each side in such a manner that when the machine is operated these shuttles fly back and forth between the threads of the warp and the cloth is woven a thread at a time.

Job who wrote these words of our text, was greatly fascinated by this whole process of weaving, though in simalier form in His day of course. But it was exactly this picture which He had in mind when He exclaimed, "My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle." The figure of weaving has been a favorite illustration of poets and writers of all ages, as when they speak of the "loom of time", The warp and wool of life", the weaving of one's destiny." Let us see what this illustration suggests to us as we think today about those things of greatest importance to us all, such as Christian decision, Christian growth, and power and guidance for daily living.

The swiftness of the shuttle. How swiftly has 1959 gone! "My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle". Would you watch this shuttle move back and forth, in some cases it moves at a rate of 210 times a minute! See the whirling machinery! Listen to the noise clatter! That is a picture of life. How swiftly the days pass for all of us. That is why time is such a precious thing, that is why we ought to feel the impelling duty to be investing it for goodness and for God right now.

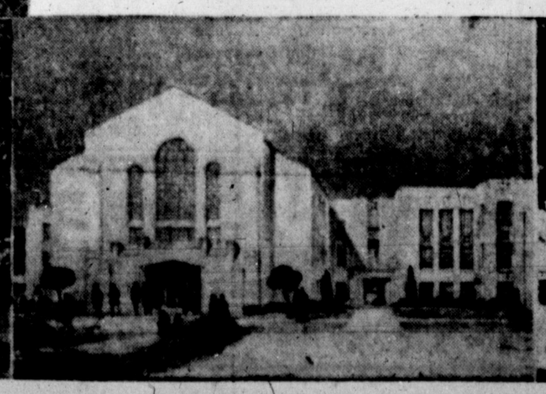
Doing important jobs that are small. Job's figure of the loom suggests the fact that many little things go into the making of life. How many threads are there in a bolt of cloth. I dare say anyone knows. How very small and weak anyone of them seem to be by itself. Even so life for each of us is made up of countless little threads of habit, of activity and of inspiration. How many steps you take in a single day! How many millions in the past year. How many millions upon millions of words, acts and thoughts! Just as the cloth is made up of almost countless tiny threads, you cannot say that a single thread is unimportant.

To be sure there were threads that had to be mended, for there are weak threads that cannot stand the strain, however the weaver stopped the machinery and repaired the broken thread that the cloth would not have a blank streak.

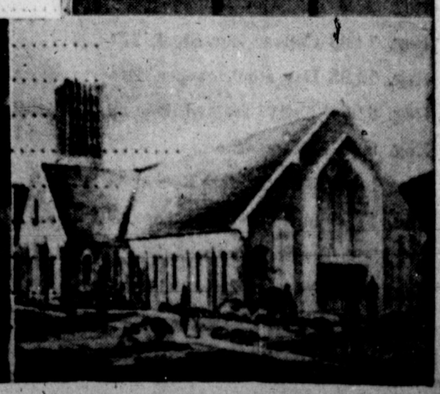
The fact of the weaving process is that the weaver is to carefully take check of the threads and keep the machinery going. How true to life, watchfulness and diligence are necessary, too, for Christian living and upright character. Holding to a pattern. And God intends that our lives and characters be woven to a pattern. He is a poor Disciple of the Master who is content to live aimlessly, who choses no loftly goals which he wants to reach, who forgets that he has a Divine pattern after which to shape His life. When Jesus said, "follow Me," He meant what He said. "If any man would come after Me, let Him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow Me". In Jesus God has given us the right pattern for our lives!

Our days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle, would you try to use them all rightly for God and man?









WHITE'S Gigantic Year-end Store-wide CLEARANCE Sale

Prices Slashed to Rock-bottom!
Hurry! Supply Limited on some items!

All furniture *Specially priced* for this Big Money-Saving Event!
BEAUTIFUL and HIGH QUALITY FURNITURE AT FANTASTIC LOW, LOW PRICES!
Don't Miss this Sensational Event! Hurry! Hurry! First Come — First Served!
4 BIG DAYS! Be there when the doors open Monday Morning!
Your Money Back if you can buy it anywhere else in the World for less!

PLASTIC STUDIO — $65
- Simmons
- White
- Coil Spring
- Reg. 89.95

ONE GROUP Table Lamps — 50% Off

3-PIECE KROHLER SECTIONAL — $149
Foam Rubber
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Reg. 279.95

3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE — $59
- Charcoal
- Tilting Mirror
- Steel Rails

ALL-WOOL THROW RUGS — $1.99
27"x54"
While They Last

LIVING ROOM

Reg. 379.95 2 pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite, foam rubber, beige/brown nylon	$249
Reg. 369.95 2 pc. Living Room Suite, Brown nylon, foam rubber cushions & back, damaged	$199
Reg. 349.95 2 pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite brown nylon, foam rubber	$219
Reg. 399.95 3 pc. sectional, toast/brown foam rubber	$279
Reg. 199.95 Danish modern couch, foam rubber, black, as is	$119
Reg. 369.95 3 pc. sectional, foam rubber Innerspring mattress	$269
Reg. 239.95 brown sleeper foam cushions Innerspring Mattress	$139
2 Pc. Studio Suite, beige nylon Kroehler, reg. 249.95	$199
2 Pc. Studio Suite, black or brown, platform Rocker, reg 139.95	$99

EARLY AMERICAN

Reg. 169.95 Wood arm soft, pillow back Toast, coil spring	$99
Reg. 219.95 pillow arm couch, 96", dark brown foam rubber cushions	$169
Reg 89.95 Brown wing back chair, foam rubber	$69
Reg. 89.95 Swivel chair, print, Kroehler, as is	$59
Reg. 199.95, Char/brown couch, foam rubber	$149
Reg. 119.95, double dresser, plate mirror, as is	$79
Reg. 139.95 Triple dresser, plate mirror, as is	$99
Reg. 149.95 Kroehler Recliner, beige print, foam	$109
Reg. 239.95 5 pc. wood arm studio, brown	$189

MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED

MISCELLANEOUS

All Hassocks, round, square, plastic	50% OFF
Reg. 15.95 Unfinished chests, 3 drawer	$12 OFF
Reg. 18.95 Unfinished chest, 4 drawer	$15
Reg. 22.95 Unfinished chest, 5 drawer	$17
Reg. 39.95, full size bookcase bed, gray	$20
Reg. 29.95 Electric Clock, TV lamps	$15
Reg. 9.95 TV lamp ,sailing ship	$7
Reg. 14.95 Copper Bar Stool, 24"	$8
Reg. 15.95 Bar stool, copper, 29"	$9
Reg. 6.95 12"x48" framed door mirror	$5
Reg. 9.95 Folding Chairs	$6
Reg. 14.95 Maple Childs Rocker	$10
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TIME TO FLY—Alton, Ill., will lose a colorful piece of local history when this Indian painting of a mythological demon is destroyed to make way for a new highway. A similar picture of this demon greeted French explorer-priest Jacques Marquette when he pushed along the Mississippi River in the late 17th century. Since his time, the painting has been restored three times on different bluffs in the area.

'Average' Tippler's Yearly Bill $53

By LEON BURNETT
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When the drinking seasons reaches its climax on New Years Eve, Americans will have run up an average 1959 alcoholic beverage bill of about $53.

But since this figure takes into account the entire U.S. population, including the abstainer and the infant, the average drinker probably spent far more than that.

Statistics on this were provided by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., of Minneapolis, which has a Family Economics Bureau to study such matters.

The report, based on expenditures for the first nine months of the year, indicate that the total outlay for alcoholic potables will be slightly higher than the 1958 total of $9,200,000,000.

Over the past decade, expenditures for alcohol have increased about 22 per cent, while the population has jumped only about 18.5 per cent.

For $53, the "average" consumer was able to buy about 17 gallons of assorted beverages — 15 gallons of beer and ale, not quite a gallon of wine, and five quarts of hard booze.

And this doesn't count bootleg whisky, which despite the efforts of federal and state authorities, still has die-hard devotees in some regions.

Although the per capita consumption of alcohol apparently is on the increase, the modern drinker isn't coming up to the capacity of the two-fisted saloon customer of a half-century ago. From 1906 through 1910 the average was 20 gallons a year per person.

The modern male apparently is not the drinking heman his grandfather was, either. Women are helping run the average up now, while 50 years ago the presence of a woman in a barroom was taboo. She could, however, drink in "family" rooms back of the bar.

Something else has changed, too, as the report points out:

"The deadly difference is that grandpa generally depended on a horse or a streetcar to get him home; while his grandson, even though slightly less roisterous on a per capita basis, may weave homeward at the wheel of an automobile."

'Devil and Webster' Will Be Presented

The Bishop's Company, a unique repertory company now in it's sixth year of touring coast to coast, will present "The Devil and Daniel Webster" at 8 p.m., January 12, in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

The play, one of six to be staged by the company, presents the situation of Webster, Mr. America Himself, cornered by the Devil in an attempt to argue for a man's soul.

Founded in 1952 by Phyllis Benbow Beardsley, The Bishop's Company has toured over 400,000 miles, playing in 45 states and Canada.

FBI SEEKS ESCAPERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI said last week it is concentrating its search in this area for the remaining two convicts still at large from the 20 man, Dec. 8 breakout of the Ivy bluff prison near Yanceyville, N.C. An FBI spokesman said the two men, Willie Shaw, 30, and Cleveland McNeill, 28, had relatives in New York.

Soil Bank Plan Increase Seen As Farm Cost Cutter

By BERNARD BRENNER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Agricultural economists believe the cost of the government's multi-billion dollar farm program could be shaved substantially if the Congress would double the size of the present Soil Bank program.

An Agriculture Department report Saturday said that about 28 million acres of cropland will be locked up in the Soil Bank conservation reserve in 1960. To keep this land idle under 3-to-10 year rental contracts, taxpayers will be tapped for about 375 million dollars.

Most of the money will be used for rental payments to farmers who have agreed to keep the land out of production in an effort to hold down crop surpluses. Part of the money will be paid to farmers whose contracts begin with the 1960 season to cover the cost of putting grass or trees on the rented acreage.

Many farm economists, in and out of government, believe this 28 million acre total is only about half the amount that must be idled to bring total farm production down to the volume needed by domestic and foreign markets.

J. Carroll Bottum, professor of Agricultural Economics at Purdue University, said recently that about 60 million acres—about 13 per cent of all U.S. cropland — should be retired to bring production into balance with demand.

Bottum said that if the Soil Bank is aimed at taking out low-to-average grades of land in all states, the cost of a 60 million-acre program would be about $1,250,000,000 a year.

This is more than twice as much as the Agriculture Department will spend to keep 28 million acres idle in 1960. But Bottum said it would have two advantages:

—The cost would be "much less" than the government is now spending on farm programs which produce huge surpluses.

—Less of the total farm program cost would go to grain ware handling surplus crops. More of the farm budget would go directly to farmers.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson has already indicated the administration will propose both extension and expansion of the conservation reserve next year.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, outlining his own farm program recently in his bid for the GOP presidential nomination endorsed the idea of a 60 million acre Soil Bank. But a number of influential farm members of Congress have been cool to the idea.

Congressional leaders have been finding rising resistance to the Soil Bank among businessmen in rural communities where farm spending fades when large numbers of farmers put their land in the Soil Bank.

PUPIL PAYOLA

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI)—School Superintendent Cecil I. Rice has sent out a memorandum warning teachers of "Christmas Payola." "If a kid gives you a gift, you're going to think — a long time before you flunk that kid," Rice said.

Rhode Island was the last of the 13 original states to ratify the Constitution.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Britain Hopes To 'Emerge' During 1960

"Europe Today"
By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press International

LONDON (UPI) — Even though the summit will dominate 1960's headlines, the British government will devote much of its energies to sorting out problems in its own empire backyard.

In fact, 1960 looks as if it will be a capital year in the history of the commonwealth.

Events already scheduled include these:

—Prime Minister Harold MacMillan sets off Jan. 5 for a one-month African tour, taking in Ghana, Nigeria, the Central African Federation and the Union of South Africa.

—A conference opens in London Jan. 12 to study the political future of Kenya, Britain's biggest colonial headache.

—Britain's Mediterranean island colony of Cyprus, once torn by revolt, is scheduled to become an independent republic Feb. 12.

—A government commission headed by Lord Monckton is due to report in February on the constitutional future of the Central Afraican Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

—Britain's largest remaining colony, Nigeria, with a population of more than 35,000,000, is to receive independence inside the commonwealth in 1960.

—The East African territory of Tanganyika will be given responsible self-government in 1960 as a first step toward independence.

A conference of Commonwealth prime ministers will open in London May 5 — the first in three years.

Colonial secretary Ian MacLeod, regarded as the biggest up-and-comer in the MacMillan government, has just completed a tour through East Africa, plus a stop-over at Malta, the Mediterranean fortress island, where britain also is being bombarded with independence demands.

British policy throughout this heavy program will be dominated by two main themes — desires to improve existing ties with the self governing commonwealth states and to grant independence to her remaining colonies as rapidly as possible.

The colonial empire, whose total population at the turn of the century was more than 600,000,000 now has been whittled down to a population of only 80,000,000.

The Macmillan government's aim is to give independence to the remaining African territories before pressure from them flares into bloodshed.

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Thick white cotton felt cushioning with sisal insulation. 180-coil mattress has heavy pin-stripe ticking. 63-coil spring, 19.88

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● Wool - Fleeces ● Tweeds ● Reg. 19.98 to 24.98
$16 To $20

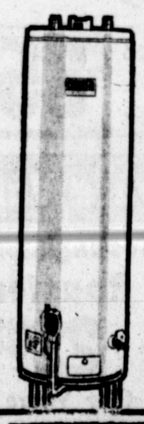
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● Box Springs & Mattress ● Bookcase Bed ● Double Dresser ● Grey Color
$189

Bunk Beds
● Maple & Oak ● Complete With Mattress & Springs ● Guard rail, Ladder
$87

Colts, Giants to Clash Today For Pro Crown

Fights Slated Here Monday

Pampa's Optimist Boys Club boxers take on teams from Lefors, Dumas, and Amarillo Monday night at the Boys Club, in one of the last warmup matches before the Pampa District Gloves tournament.

The feature fight will match Ernest Stevens of Dumas against heavyweight Wesley Crites of Pampa. Stevens pulled the biggest surprise of last week's Corpus Christi matches, by knocking out Corpus heavyweight Kenneth Hill. Crites will be fighting his first bout of the season.

Pete Garcia of Dumas, one of the top bantamweights in this region, meets Trent Olsen of Pampa in another top fight between experienced boxers.

Cliff Dunham, chairman of the Optimist Club's boxing committee, said that Gary Smith of Lefors will be matched Monday, if possible. Dunham said that at least 12 fights will be on Monday's card, some of them featuring experienced boxers and some of them matching novice fighters against each other.

Prices for Monday's fights will be $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. The $1.00 tickets will be for both ringside and bleacher seats, with ringside seats going on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Dickie Wills, Pampa's top featherweight, has been lost for the season. Wills suffered a broken arm in last Saturday's fight against Corpus Christi's state champion, Billy Pina of Andrews. Wills made a fine showing against Pina, despite his injury.

Dickie's brother, Gary Wills, may be unable to fight for Pampa in the regional tournament. He has accepted a boxing scholarship from the University of Corpus Christi, and will report to Corpus Christi Jan. 25. He will box there next semester.

Wills was offered the Corpus Christi scholarship by Lee Palmer, former Borger coach now with the Corpus Christi team, after last Saturday's matches here. Pampa won only one of five from Corpus Christi boxers, but split 5-5 for the night, overall.

One more warmup match will probably be scheduled here between Monday and Jan. 9. A return bout will be fought at Corpus Christi Jan. 9, and the Boys Club biffers will return here for the Pampa District Golden Gloves tournament Jan. 13-14-15. On Jan. 16, a return match will be held at Fort Sill, and the Pampa boxers will enter the Borger District tournament Jan. 20-21-23. The regional tournament will be held in Amarillo Feb. 2-3-5-6.

In addition to these scheduled bouts, some Pampa fighters will probably be entered in the Hereford District Golden Gloves Tournament Jan. 4 and 5.

Tigers' No. 2 Halfback Has Broken Hand

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Louisiana State University may encounter Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day without any cavalry to support its cannon.

Coach Paul Dietzel's Tigers received the distressing news this week that Johnny Robinson, the right halfback whose presence presence may have been a telling factor in the performances of running mate Billy Cannon, has a broken hand.

The question of whether Robinson can play, and if so how much, no doubt drove all visions of sugar plums out of Dietzel's head on Christmas Eve. Because if Robinson can't play, the Rebels can concentrate on stopping Cannon.

There seemed to be a good chance that Robinson will see action. But when he's not in, his only replacement is Hart Bourque, a third-string defensive specialist hasn't seen any extensive offensive duty since the 1958 season.

Robinson ran the ball 84 times for LSU this season or an average gain of 3.7 yards. That was just .6 of a yard less than Cannon's average. And in addition, Robinson hauled in 16 passes for 181 yards and four touchdowns.

Robinson's counterparts in the Rebel camp — Bobby Crespino, Dewey Partridge and, coincidentally, Johnny Robinson, between them only carried the ball 65 times noticeably less than Robinson. Crespino, with 26 carries, had the best average — 4.7 yards.

Most of the lugging on both sides is left to the big guns — Heisman trophy winner Cannon for LSU and all-America Charlie Flowers, the Ole Miss fullback.

In their first meeting this year on Halloween night, the Tigers bottled up Flowers. However, his understudy, Jim Anderson, was able to gain much more yardage than Flowers.

By the same token, the Rebels held Cannon well — except for the 89-yard return of a punt that won the game for LSU, 7-3.

In addition to statistical facts, Robinson's loss would hit LSU hard in the more abstract area of attitude. Many observers feel that Robinson's absence would hit the Tigers as hard mentally as would Cannon's.

There is little doubt that if Robinson isn't ready to go by game time, the odds on Mississippi will climb.

Top Quartet To Compete In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Bobby Morrow, Dave Sime, Don Bragg and Eddie Southern, a quartet of the nation's top track stars, have signed for the Sugar Bowl track meet Wednesday, but the track committee is apologizing "because many of the good boys can not come because they're not in training yet."

This Sugar meet will have metric measurements because of the coming Olympic year.

Morrow, who is a triple gold medal winner of the 1956 Olympics, was voted the outstanding athlete of last year's meet after tying the Sugar Bowl 100 - yard dash record at 9.6.

The former Abilene Christian flash, however, is not competing in this year's 100-meter dash, but will run the 400 meters. He said he feared aggravating a recently injured leg by running the short sprints, which would hurt his Olympic chances.

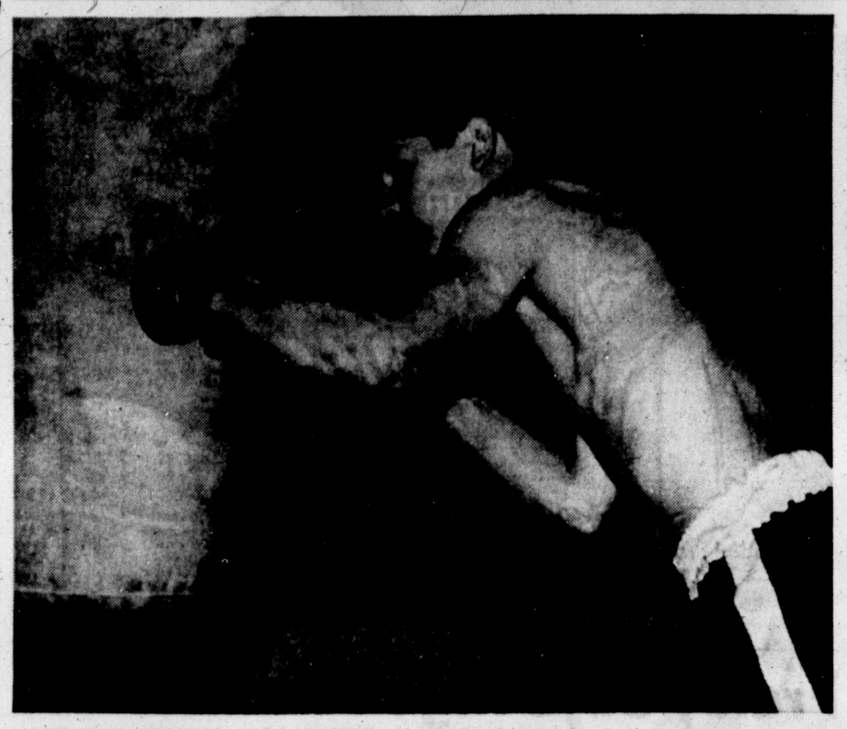
Sime, the Duke speedster co-holder of the Sugar Bowl yard dash record, still will be pushed to defeat such sprinters as Dave Woodhouse, Abilene Christian; Jim Weaver, Texas; Pat Garrett, Louisiana Tech and Dave Styron, Northeast Louisiana. Each has posted 9.5 or better in the 100.

Don Bragg, co - holder of the pole vault world's record at 15 feet, 9 3-4 inches, is one of four entries who have soared over 15 feet.

Max Truex, holder of the U.S. record in the 5,000-meter run, is the top entry in that race. Gail Hodgson, Oklahoma, will return to defend his 1500-meter title and Edward Moran of Penn State, who has been timed at 4:01.7 in the mile, is expected to give him a tough race.

PRAISES BRUIN HORVATH

BOSTON (UPI)—Frank (King) Clancy, a veteran of 40 years in pro hockey, says Bronco Horvath of the Boston Bruins is as accurate a marksman as such oldtimers as Bill Cook and Chuck and Roy Conacher.



OUT FOR SEASON — Dickie Wills, above, featherweight, is out of action for the season after suffering a broken arm last week in a match against Billy Pina of Corpus Christi. Pina, of Andrews, was last year's state featherweight champion. While one member of the Wills family had bad luck, another was more fortunate. Gary Wills, a middleweight, had received a scholarship to Corpus Christi University, and will report there Jan. 25. (Daily News Photo)

Lee Leads Yanks to 20-8 Win in Blue-Gray Contest

By DON MARTIN
United Press International

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The Blue, led by a field general named Lee, stung the Gray with passes and deceptive runs Saturday to win the 22nd annual Blue-Gray football game 20-8 before 22,000 fans.

Quarterback Jack Lee of Cincinnati gave the underdog Blue squad an air advantage and another Yankee quarterback, Ross Fichtner of Purdue, engineered the running game with slick handoffs and fakery.

Iowa State's Dwight Nichols, another passing star, threw a 16-yard scoring pass, Maryland fullback Jim Joyce—a standout runner all afternoon—cracked three yards for another touchdown and halfback Leonard Wilson of Purdue piled over for the third on a three-yard burst.

The favored Grays staved off a white - wash late in the third period when Clemson quarterback Harvey White hurled a 23-yard scoring pass to Vanderbilt halfback Tom Moore.

Moore took a short toss and bucked for two points but it was too late then for a South comeback. The Blues bunched their scores and built a 20-0 lead in the middle stanzas.

The gallant Blues took the second half kickoff 53 yards in a dazzling eight play series to their third touchdown. Fichtner started the march with a 21 yard pass to Wilson and Joyce, who did most of his ground gaining over guard, moved it to scoring position inside the 10.

Wilson carried over for the score.

The first Blue score came on an 11 yard drive that went 85 yards—the capper being Nichols' floating 16 yard pass to Northwestern end Doug Asad. Lee kicked the first of two extra points.

Moments later, the Blues took a punt on their 22 and Lee directed a 78-yard drive that took 12 plays. The key play was a 21-yard Lee pass completion for a first down on the Gray 24.

Joyce then barrelled to the nine and two plays later rammed across from three yards out.

The South's strike by White, hero of last week's Bluebonnet Bowl game, went to all-Southeastern Conference halfback Moore down the middle. Moore slashed over, dragging Blue-clad tacklers with him. Texas A&M quarterback Charlie Milstead faked a placement and threw to Moore on the goal line for the two-pointer.

The Blue line, studded with stars from the Big 10, held the Grays to a frustrating yardage total and a mere 11 first downs while Blue backs piled up 26.

In the first period, the Grays muffed a chance when a low pass from center forced Oklahoma end Wahoo Jones to run instead of punt on fourth down and the Grays got possession on the Blue 21.

Moore and Clemson halfback Bill Mathis moved it to the Blue one yard line, but the Blue line held there and a Milstead pass overshot intended receiver Carroll Dale of Virginia Tech in the end zone.

Score By Periods

Blue	0	14	6	0—20
Gray	0	0	8	0— 8

Scoring:

Blue — Asad 16 pass from Nichols (Lee kick). Joyce 3 run (Lee kick). Wilson 3 run (kick failed).

Gray — Moore 23 pass from White (Moore pass from Milstead).

HE'LL PASS, AND THEN SOME



Pro Tilt Star Could Receive $10,000 Belt

NEW YORK (UPI) — A hot performance in the National Football League playoff today could mean an extra $10,000 in more or less negotiable loot for someone like Johnny Unitas, Lenny Moore, Charley Conerly or Frank Gifford.

That's the value claimed for the diamond-studded-hickok belt voted annually to the "Pro Athlete of the Year" and the balloting this year well may hinge on pro football's championship windup between the Baltimore Colts and New York Giants.

"It's highly possible the football playoff could produce this year's winner," said Murray Goodman, who has conducted the poll since its inception in 1950. A big day for one of those pros — particularly Conerly or Unitas — would be worth plenty of votes. Otto Graham of the Browns won the belt that way in 1955."

Goodman insists there's no clear cut favorite in other sports but a good guess with only December to go would be Ingemar Johansson, the new heavyweight champion from Sweden. When Ingo iced Floyd Patterson in three rounds last June it was a real shocker and a popular triumph by a real pro.

But when you're speaking of pros," said Goodman, "don't overlook Early Wynn of the White Sox, golfer Art Wall or Larry Sherry of the Dodgers.

"Wall won our monthly award in April and went on to become the PGA's Golfer of the year. Wynn led the White Sox to a pennant with his September pitching and Sherry was a big wheel in the World Series for the Dodgers. I don't see any of them a real standout vote-getter at the present time."

STARS IN HULA BOWL

HONOLULU (UPI) — Forty-eight stars from 33 colleges compose the East and West squads which will meet Jan. 10 in the 14th annual Hula Bowl game. Among the stars are Billy Cannon of Louisiana State, Richie Lucas of Penn State and Bill Burrell of Illinois.

Baltimore Picked By Margin of 3½

By EARL WRIGHT
United Press International

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—The Baltimore Colts, who may have to use hand signals to combat the noisy loyalty of their fans, are 3½ point choices to retain the National Football League championship Sunday by defeating the New York Giants in the title game for the second straight year.

Baltimore needed an unprecedented overtime period to edge New York in their 1958 title clash at Yankee Stadium, 23-17. Some observers called it "the best ball game ever played."

A sellout memorial stadium crowd of 57,557 and millions of TV-radio (N.B.C.) sports fans will sit in on the rematch. Air time is 12:45 p.m., C.S.T.

Bookmakers report the game is the year's biggest betting event, perhaps the largest single wagering event ever. The players get 70 per cent of the net gate with the winners splitting 60 and the losers 40 per cent of the sum.

The teams feature virtually the same squads which produced the 1958 thriller. And the weatherman cheered the coaches, players and stadium ticket holders by forecasting cloudy skies but 50-degree temperature with only a small chance of rain.

But the coaches, Week Ewbank of the Colts and Jim Lee Howell of the Giants, fear over-enthusiastic fans may hemper the play of the perfectly-trained squads.

If the fans provide any unsportsmanlike conduct they will do it before a number of the nation's notables. The crowd will include vice-President Richard Nixon; Attorney General William Rogers; Supreme Court Justice William Douglas; perhaps 25 congressmen and senators; and many Maryland political officials.

Ewbank has given quarterback John Unitas a set of hand signals to use in calling plays if the crowd noise drowns out his voice. Howell also has given quarterback Charlie Conerly hand signals but expressed the dim view he and Ewbank take of such devices.

"You can't run an attack with hand signals," Howell said. "The Colts want to play a good game and so do we. But neither team can do its best unless the fans cooperate when the quarterbacks are calling signals."

Fans in the National Football League, which set an attendance record this year for the eighth straight season, have been running amok in recent months.

The Colts were virtually mobbed at the airport when they arrived in Baltimore after winning the city's first professional football crown last Dec. 28. Four weeks ago hundreds of New York fans swarmed on the field at Yankee Stadium with two minutes to go in the Giants-Cleveland Browns game. The Browns left the field and play was halted 20 minutes.

Austin Gunsel, named acting league commissioner in October following the death of Bert Bell, has ordered Sunday's game officials—headed by referee Ronald Gibbs—to halt play if the fans get out of hand. The officials will send the teams to their dressing rooms in the event of any wild disorder such as marred the Giants-Browns game.

Cohn, Associates Travel To 'Cut Red Tape'

PARIS (UPI) — Roy M. Cohn and two associates said Saturday they are enroute to Sweden to "cut red tape" in promoting a return heavyweight title match between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson.

Cohn, the attorney who organized the new 10 - man promoting group, Features Sports Inc., arrived by plane from New York.

They will leave Monday for Stockholm to talk with Johansson, the heavyweight champion, and his adviser, Edwin Ahlqvist.

Ahlqvist said Saturday at Goteborg, Sweden, June 15 would be the "best date" for the return bout between Johansson and Patterson, from whom Ingemar took the heavyweight title last June.

"But there are three promoting groups struggling for the match," Ahlqvist said. "We cannot say anything yet about who will arrange the bout. The promotion candidates will have to wait until we have talked to the New York State Athletic Commission next month.

To Break Rose Bowl Jinx

Huskies Want A Victory

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Washington's Huskies have been holding closed practice sessions ever since they arrived here last Friday and may have some surprises in store for Wisconsin when they meet the Big Ten champions in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

The Huskies want to win this one badly, for a victory in the New Year's classic will break two jinxes of long standing.

Washington never has won in four previous appearances in the Rose Bowl and West Coast teams have been thumped with monotonous regularity ever since they started playing the Big Ten back in 1947.

Wisconsin has been established as a one-touchdown favorite in some books for the coming clash in the giant Arroy Seco saucer. But Washington Coach Jim Owens seems unimpressed. "I never pay any attention to the odds," he says.

Owens' team certainly didn't pay much attention to the odds when the season started. Practically no one thought Washington would be playing in the Rose Bowl eight days from now.

But the Huskies, who field a starting lineup of 10 juniors and one sophomore, improved steadily as the season marched along and wound up the year with a 9-1 record and placed seventh in the final UPI football ratings.

The Huskies threw several offensive formations against their opponents this year, but their strongest point was defense. They held their 1959 opponents to a rushing average of 141.8 yards per game and gave up an average of only 74.7 yards a game through the air. They also intercepted 27 passes.

Bob Schloredt, a one-eyed wonder at quarterback, is the team's star. He completed 39 passes out of 75 attempts, five of hem for of 75 attempts, five of them for touchdowns. He had a net rushing yardage of 255 yards and averaged 40 yards on 52 punts. He also intercepted six passes, running one of them back for a touchdown.

Syracuse Still Favored Over Texas, Despite Some Injuries

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—National champion Syracuse, boasting fabulous fire power and dogged defense, remained a solid two-touchdown favorite Saturday over Cotton Bowl foe Texas despite reports of injuries from the Orangemen's Houston training camp.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's gridders, ranked No. 1 nationally in just about every offensive and defensive category, opened as eight-point favorites when their selection as the guest team was first announced and the point spread widened perceptibly after the Syracuse 36-8 romp over UCLA.

Every statistic on the chart lends credence to the odds-makers picture of the difference between the two clubs.

Both clubs had highly - successful seasons on a won-loss basis, the Orange wading through the first perfect season in its 71-year history and Texas compiling a 9-1 record and sharing the Southwest Conference title with Arkansas and Texas Christian, a pair of other bowl teams.

But, where Texas averaged 226.1 yards per game on the ground, Syracuse carved out 313.6 yards. And, while Texas took the air sparingly to average only 46.9 yards on passes, the Orange averaged throwing 16 passes a game and hitting for 137.0 yards per outing.

The Orange, who have been plagued by bad weather in drilling for three previous bowl engagements—all of which ended in defeat, have been in Houston near the balmy Texas coast since Dec. 18 getting ready for the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl tilt 250 miles to the north.

The Orange had one major injury before they hit Houston in starting end Fred Mautino, outstanding blocker and defensive man who hurt a leg in the UCLA game. He has recuperated slowly, but was working out without pads by Saturday.

They've picked up some other bruises which may or may not prove costly.

Soph Ernie Davis, the team's top ball carrier, has been bothered by a painful hip muscle; Pete Brokaw, No. 2 man behind Davis, has a bone chip in his forearm, and the No. 3 man at this post, Mark Weber, has been handicapped by a twisted knee.

Texas, which stuck to its Austin campus for one week of hard pre - Christmas drills, had all hands in top condition as they reported back to Coach Darrell Royal Saturday to resume the final tune-up practices.

The Longhorns' hopes lie in the running antics of soph halfback Jack Collins and Rene Ramirez, the galloping gaucho at the other half—plus some fancy dan running pass plays launched by these two and the dare-devil quarterbacking of third stringer James Saxton.

All things considered, Syracuse seems sure to be a 12- to 14-point choice at the 3:30 p.m. e.s.t. kickoff time for the nationally-televised CBS game. All 75,504 seats in the Cotton Bowl have been sold.

Texas Enters Track Meet

AUSTIN (UPI) — Thinlyclads from the University of Texas dip into the Sugar Bowl Dec. 30 for the annual track and field meet that features the best running south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Texas Coach Froggy Stevens will take a 10-man squad, with fleet Eddie Southern a non-team entry.

Southern, holder of NCAA and AAU 440-yard run titles, will enter the open quarter-mile competition at the Sugar Bowl meet in New Orleans. He completed his eligibility at the university last spring, but continued to train in hopes of earning an Olympic berth agan.

The Texas team is only a shadow of the sprint teams that established a collegiate mile relay record and a world sprint relay record 1st year. Only Ralph Alspaugh and Drew Dunlap remain of those teams.

SMITH LOST TO WEST

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Fullback Ray Smith of UCLA is expected to be lost to the West squad when it meets the East in the annual Shrine classic, Jan 2. Smith pulled a muscle in his right leg Friday and Coach Bill Mallory said it appeared he would not be able to play.

National Grid All-Stars Beat Southwest in Copper Bowl

By BILL MCFARLAND
United Press International

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — All-America Bill Burrell set up one touchdown with a pass interception and engineered a tight defense Saturday to lead the National All-Stars to a 21-6 victory over the Southwest in the Copper Bowl football game.

The great Illinois guard picked off a pass by Arizona State's Kran Urban on the National 28, and with broken-field agility raced to the Southwest 37 late in the first period. From that point, the Nationals rolled to the game's first score, with USC's Angelo Coia getting the touchdown on a wide end run from the 7.

The Nationals' other All-America Star, Penn State quarterback Richie Lucas, got into offensive action in the fourth period and directed a 47-yard scoring drive. He scored himself from the 8.

Lucas, suffering a hip injury, still showed the form that made him an All-America in directing the sustained march, mixing up his plays well.

Roger Leclerc, Trinity College's fine all-round center, kicked a 28-yard field goal late in the second period that gave the Nationals a 9-0 halftime lead.

Michigan State quarterback Larry Bielat also came on in the final period and moved the Nationals on a 53-yard march with Bielat getting the touchdown run on a 4-yard sprint around his right end.

The Southwest squad, whose main ignominity was failure of its passing game, finally cashed in when Arizona's Jim Geist hurled a 41-yard aerial to Arizona State University end Bill Spanko for a touchdown with 3 minutes, 40 seconds left in the game.

Geist unleashed a beautiful 50-yard shot to Baylor back Austin Gonsoulin, who dropped the ball on the 2 with 47 seconds to go.

It was Burrell and the hard-charging National line that spelled the difference between the two clubs. The Southwest team got four key breaks in the game, but couldn't capitalize on any of them.

Score by Periods

Nationals	0	9	0	12—21
Sowestern	0	0	0	6— 6

Scoring

National — Coia USC 7 run failed). Le Cler Trinity FB 28. Lucas Penn State 8 run (kick failed). Bielat Michigan State, 4 run (kick failed).

SW —Spanko ASU 41 pass from Jim Geist ARIZONA (kick failed).

Mississippi Coach Declares Rebels Are Nation's Best

By LEWIS LORD
United Press International

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — John Vaught, a cautious man with words, will tell anyone this year's Sugar Bowl-bound Mississippi team is the best he ever coached.

And if you want another opinion from the coach who is second only to Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson in percentage of victories over the years, Vaught will tell you the Rebels are the best college football team in the nation.

Ole Miss lost its chances for an undefeated season and recognition as the nation's best at the LSU one-yard-line in Baton Rouge, Oct. 31. It was there that a determined Tiger team, then top ranked and defending its own national title, stopped a sustained Mississippi drive with 18 seconds remaining for a 7-3 win.

The Rebels now are getting what they consider the next best thing to the national title: A rematch with LSU in New Orleans New Year's Day.

Ole Miss, ranked second behind unbeaten Syracuse, will field a big, fast team with plenty of depth.

The rebels, offensive leaders of the Southeastern Conference, have the power to go up the middle, the speed to use the wide stuff and the throwers and receivers to take to the air. On defense, Ole Miss yielded fewer points than any other major college team.

The backfield is headed by All-America Charlie Flowers, a 200-pound fullback whose defensive performances are considered as good as the work which earned him the SEC's rushing title.

Quarterback Jake Gibbs led the conference in total offense as a junior this year. A frequent starter at quarterback, though, is senior Bobby Franklin, the SEC's passing leader in 1958 and recipient of the Most Valuable Player award in last year's Gator Bowl.

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SECOND TAKE



Fraley Says Ingo Johansson Was Best Athlete of 1959

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The hammer of Thor dangling at the end of his right arm unquestionably made Ingemar Johansson the athlete of the year in fast - fading 1959.

The giant Viking in the intervening six months has been more of an indoor athlete. Instead of a fighting champion, he has been a Swedish smorgasbord composed of part-time actor, sometime construction man and exceptionally reluctant warrior.

But on the June night when he smashed Floyd Patterson to the canvas seven times to win the heavyweight championship of the world he wrapped up the year's honors as the number one muscle man of the year.

It was quite a feat, too, because there were amazing performances by such as baseball's Larry Sherry, golf's Art Wall, football's Charley Conerly, track's Vassily Kuznetsov, basketball's Oscar Robertson and racing's Willie Shoemaker.

Sport by sport the top performers were:

Baseball: They gave the awards to such as Ernie Banks, Nellie Fox and Early Wynn, but young Larry Sherry's season-closing heroics took the real honors. He went to the post in one of the two National League playoff games and four of the six Series contests, winning three of those five games.

Golf: Art Wall, the quiet man from Pennsylvania, walked away with top honors. He captured the Masters, among a number of tournament victories, and led the year's money winners with a fat $50,000.

Football: Charley Conerly, at 38 the oldest player in the pro league, was picked by the players as the best. Once again he led the New York Giants into the championship playoff. In college football, the man of the year was hurtling Billy Cannon of LSU.

Track: You can sing deservedly of such as Ron Delany, Don Bragg, Parry O'Brien and John Thomas, but the palm goes to Russia's Vassily Kuznetsov. He cracked Rafer Johnson's world decathlon record and then in the rain at Philadelphia almost did it again in this toughest event of them all.

Tennis: Neale Fraser, the blond Australian, was the big man in single - handedly recapturing the Davis Cup for Australia as well as winning the U. S. crown. Among the ladies it was Maria Bueno of Brazil with a Wimbledon-U.S. slam.

Swimming: Chris Von Saltza, a 15-year-old blonde from California, made them all sit up and take notice as she won five gold medals in the Pan American Games and three national sprint titles to boot.

Bowling: Eddie Lubanski, proving tops among 23,000,000 bowlers, won the World Invitation and the ABC singles, all events and team championship.

Basketball: Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson took the bows by winning his second straight collegiate scoring championship with one more coming up.

Skiing: Bud Wener of Stemboat Springs took four U.S. Alpine titles, three North American events, raised U. S. Olympic hopes—and then broke his leg.

Ice Skating: Carol Heiss, 19, took her fourth straight world figure skating title, third straight U. S. championship and second straight North American.

Dog of the Year: Ch. Chik T'Sun of Caversham, a five - year - old Peke which scored its 122nd best in show.

Checkers: Are you kiddin'? I'll play any man in the house.

BOWLING SCORES

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Miller Jew.	3	1	43	21
Pampa Whse.	1	3	40½	23½
Hiland Barber	1	3	40	24
Cretney Drug	2	2	40	24
Pan. Ind.	3	1	39½	24½
Thompson Pts.	0	4	39	25
Roberta's	3	1	35	29
Pan. Packing	3	1	33	31
KHHHH	1	3	29	35
Kem. Humble	4	0	28½	35½
Nat Nast	2	2	26	38
Hender.-Wilson	4	0	24	40
National Tank	1	3	17	47
Rig Fuel	0	4	13½	50½

High Team Game(Miller's Jewelry, 901

High Team Game: Miller's Jewelry, 2641

High Individual Game: Red Watson, Roberta's Flowers, 233

High Individual Series: Red Watson, Roberta's Flowers, 587



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Red Griggs ★ the pipeline

Two Pampa exes will be rivals in the Dec. 31 S Bowl Game in El Paso. They are Robert Langford of Ne Mexico State and Bill Kirbie of North Texas State.

Langford is a 160-pound starting linebacker. Kirbie a 212-pound tackle on the alterna- North Texas team. Bot are sophomores.



BILL KIRBIE
. . . will go "bowling"

Langford is one of the smallest starters on the New Mexico Aggie squad. He was a reserve at the beginning of the season, but when an injury to a starter gave him a chance to start, he became one of the best defensive players on the Aggie squad. His coach, Warren Woodson, considers him one of the best football players, pound - for-pound, that's he's ever seen.

Kirbie is a versatile player, capable of playing either guard or tackle. He's now stationed at the tackle post, where North Texas Coach Odus Mitchell thinks that he's needed most.

The former Harvester is one of the Eagles' faster interior linemen. He was recruited by Mitchell, who formerly coached at Pampa High School. Mitchell expects grea things of Kirbie in his two remaining years.

Kirbie and Langford are playing for two of the to offensive teams in the country. Both the Aggies and th Eagles are among the top 10 teams in the nation in tota offense. Each team has one of the nation's leading runnin backs — Pervis Atkins for the Aggies and Abner Hayne for North Texas.

Texas' Shooting Better Than Pampa's!

We thought the Harvesters had a shooting percentage last year which few college teams would ever match. They finished the season with a field goal percentage of more than 51 percent.

This year, however, the Texas Longhorns have bettered that percentage, by a good margin. They're leading the nation's major college teams with a torrid .546 shooting percentage.

Brenton Hughes of the Longhorns is the nation's number one percentage shooter, with 29 of 42 for .690. Jay Arnette of Texas is sixth in the nation, with a .628 average. Texas is the only team in the nation with two percentage shooters among the top ten.

Amazing as these percentages are, some Longhorn single-g a m performances have been even mor remarkable. In beating Tulsa re cently, Texas had a shooting per centage of .694 for the entire game A percentage that high is unusua even for a single good quarter.

The top individual percentage performance was by Arnette, in that same Tulsa game. He hit nine of 10 field goal attempts, for a .900 average, and sank 10 of 11 free throws, for .909. Totaling all shots together, Arnette's one-night average was .905.

The Longhorns actually scored 90 points against one opponent (Oklahoma City) and hit 61 percent of their shots — but still lost.

At their present rate of shooting, though, they're not going to lose many.

Cotton Bowl Preliminaries Slated

The Cotton Bowl is going all-out to present an outstanding all-around show this year. The Jan. 1 football game between Syracuse and Texas is by no means the only attraction on the schedule.

Two of the preliminaries, the National Finals Rodeo and the Cotton Bowl high school basketball tournament, are already underway. The National Finals Rodeo is considered the world series of rodeo—the first of its kind. Only the top money winners in each event are competing.

The Southwest AAU College Basketball tournament begins Monday, and will continue through Wednesday, with eight outstanding college teams competing. The Cotton Bowl Junior Tennis tournament is scheduled Monday through Thursday.

Other Cotton Bowl attractions will include performances of the musical "My Fair Lady" from Monday through Saturday, and the annual Texas Sports Hall of Fame luncheon.

To top it all off, believe it or not, they've painted the Cotton Bowl grass! The job was completed recently be a crew of workmen, using 80 gallons of a special paint which has been in use for about a year.

Claude Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bradley, 1718 Christine, has been awarded a high school football letter at Wentworth Military Academy, in Lexington, Mo.

Southwest Conference Cage Tournament to Start Monday

By KYLE THOMPSON
United Press International

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Southwest Conference's eight basketball teams will gather at Rice Institute Sunday for the ninth annual league pre-season tournament with Southern Methodist and Texas A&M co-favored to win both the tourney and the conference race.

The 12-game event, to run Monday through Wednesday, serves as a prelude to the double round-robin of 14 league games for each club that gets underway in early January.

This will be the seventh straight year the pre - season tournament has been held in Houston because of its financial success here. Well over 2,000 tickets for all six sessions had been sold before Christmas.

A&M won last year's tournament, but stumbled in the regular season and Texas Christian University won the conference race.

Two new coaches in the conference will be making their first appearance at the pre - season tournament. They are Rice's Johnny Frankie the host coach, and Harold Bradley of Texas.

Bradley took over this year after nine highly successful seasons at Duke. His Longhorns, with a 5-1 record to date, already have won as many games as the Steers did all last season.

In the first round Monday, Arkansas will open against Baylor at 2 p. m., followed by SMU vs. Texas Tech at 4 p. m. The Monday night doubleheader beginning at 7:30 will pit the Aggies against TCU, followed by Rice vs. Texas.

First day losers will move into the consolation bracket on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Winners go into Tuesday night's semifinals, with the losers in that session playing for third place at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The championship game following will wind up the tourney.

All teams will hold brief workouts Sunday. A dinner will be held Sunday for all team members and sponsors at the new Rice Student Memorial Center.

Bowling Standings

PARKWAY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Pan. Lbr. Co.	4	0
Parsley Sheet Metal	4	0
Owl Liquor Store	4	0
P.G.A.C.	4	0
Skellytown	3	1
Ray's TV	1	3
Parkers	0	4
Kewanee I	0	4
Humble Oil	0	4
Atlas Tank	0	4
Cabot		Ppd.
Kewanee II		Ppd.

High Team Game: Parsley Sheet Metal, 1035

High Team Series: Parsley Sheet Metal, 3046

High Individual Game: Williams, 201

High Individual Series: R. B. Havens, and Williams, 534

North Texas, N.M. Aggies Meet Thursday in Sun Bowl

EL PASO (UPI)—North Texas ate and New Mexico State, two ghly effective offensive ma-ines that averaged more than ur touchdowns per game, meet hursday in the 25th Sun Bowl. New Mexico State (7 - 3) goes to the game with the nation's ishing and scoring champion in ervis Atkins, and collegiate foot-all's best touchdown passer, arley Johnson, who threw for TDs during the 1959 cam-aign.

The Aggies also boast the sec-d best scoring average among ajor colleges, at 33.2 points a game, and were ranked third nationally in total offense at season's end.

Despite all this, however, North Texas (9-1) was favored to win because the Eagles are just about as good defensively as offensively.

Sparked by Li'l Abner Haynes, a smooth running 180-pound senior halfback from Dallas, North Texas averaged 29.5 points a game and ranked right behind New Mexico State nationally in total offense.

The big thing in North Texas' favor is that the Eagles did not allow a touchdown pass to be completed against them all season. They were ranked high in both passing defense and total defense nationally.

Haynes led the Missouri Valley in rushing with 730 yards and to score 90 points. He's also dangerous as a pass receiver and returning kickoffs.

A duel between Haynes and Atkins will be a natural. Atkins is a 195-pound sprinter from Oakland, Calif., formerly of the Santa Ana, Calif., Junior College, who in his first year with the Aggies won the national rushing title with 971 yards and took the scoring title with 107 points.

New Mexico, State, brought back from football's boneyard by old master Warren Woodson, had its best season in 21 years. Odus Mitchell's Eagles had their finest campaign since 1947 and the second best in North Texas history.

Texas Back Hurts Knee Saturday

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Sopho-ore James Saxton, a reserve uarterback noted for his fine unting and elusive running, in-ured his left knee Saturday when swarm of tacklers rode him own near the end of Cotton owl-bound Texas' first workout eight days.

Saxton, hit hard and hurt when e tried to run after fumbling a apback in punt formation, was ble to hobble from the field, but onghorn Coach Darrell Royal aid a medical checkup Sunday vill determine whether he's able o go against Syracuse in the Cot-on Bowl Friday.

Royal also reported that Texas' uarterback ranks were further hinned by the absence of another eserve, Tommy Newman, hos-utalized at Borger with a high ever.

Royal sent 52 Texas squadmen hrough a 90-minute workout fea-uring punt protection and re-turns, passing protection, rushing he kicker and downfield block-ng on kickoffs. He described the workout as "sluggish."

He said the team will step hrough twice-daily workouts on Monday and Tuesday before fly-ng to Dallas early Wednesday afternoon.

Jack Collins, an all-southwest conference choice, and bantam oack Bobby Gurwitz paired off at he halfback jobs Saturday in a number one backfield that had Bobby Lackey at quarter and Clair Branch at fullback.

Orange Has Last Tough Workout

HOUSTON (UPI) — Syracuse's national champion Orangemen concluded the final day's hard practice for their Cotton Bowl date with Texas Saturday and coach Ben Schwartzwalder announced, "we'll be ready by next Friday."

Starting tailback Ernie Davis had been complaining of a sore thigh muscle and his alternate replacement, Pete Brokaw, still had not fully recovered from a chipped bone in his right forearm.

The No. 3 tailback, Mark Weber, had a slightly twisted knee and second string fullback John Nichols had been suffering from a sore throat and an infected big toe.

Syracuse trainers voiced the opinion that if the Cotton Bowl game were to be played Sunday "probably none of them would even mention their ailments." And Schwartzwalder summed up his general opinion by saying:

"I think we will be ready by next Friday."



SIZABLE SEVEN — The Syracuse line, nicknamed The Sizable Seven, averages 216 pounds and has held opposing ball carriers to a negligible average gain per carry this season. They are, from left to right, Fred Mautino, Marty Youmans, Bob Yates, Bruce Tarbox, Al Bemiller, Rog Davis and Gerry Skonieczki. The Orange has backs to match and is deep everywhere.

Nine Bowl Games Slated This Week

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press International

Almost a half-million fans are expected at football stadiums in the nation's "Sun Belt" this week to see nine college football bowl games, which this year are packed with extra glory as well as the usual gold.

Unbeaten-untied Syracuse, the nation's No. 1 team, is a 12-point favorite to prove its right to the national championship by beating fourth-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl on Friday, Jan. 1, before a throng of about 75,000 at Dallas.

Second-ranked Mississippi and third-ranked Louisiana State clash before about 82,000 in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans with the winner ready to claim top national honors if Syracuse stumbles.

Odds-makers rate Mississippi a 6½ point favorite despite a 7-3 regular season loss to L.S.U., last year's national champion.

Wisconsin is a 6½-point favorite over Washington in the Rose Bowl, Georgia an 11-point pick over Missouri in the Orange Bowl, and Arkansas even money against Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl in other big games.

So far the bowl teams have been fortunate in escaping major injuries during drills for the big extravaganza. L.S.U., however, is worried about the condition of Johnny Robinson, the halfback running mate of All-America Billy Cannon and "No. 2" in the Tigers (1-2) punch. Robinson suffered a broken hand during workouts and is a doubtful player. The only available substitute is third-stringer Hart Bourque, usually a defensive specialist.

Syracuse was concerned about the availability of star end Fred Mautino, who suffered a leg injury in the season's last game, but he was working out this Saturday and appeared ready.

No team ever entered a bowl game with more impressive credentials than Syracuse. The Orange's "Fearsome Foursome" backfield led the nation on attack, chiefly on running, and the "Sizeable Seven" line led the nation on defense. Texas banks on ground power and the game key appeared to be whether the Longhorns can dent that touted line.

The Rose Bowl, shaping up as a duel between quarterbacks Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin and Bob Schloredt of Washington, finds Washington burning to end the West Coast's post-season victory famine and Wisconsin trying to make folks forget that back make folks forget that back in 1953 it was the only Big Ten team to lose in the Rose Bowl under the current pact.

Against Cannon and Co. in the Sugar Bowl, Mississippi sends All-American fullback Charlies Flowers and a squad anxious to wipe out that regular season defeat. Cannon saved L.S.U. in that one by lugging a fourth-period punt back 89 yards for a touchdown, and Mississippi vows that won't happen again.

Read The News Classified Ads.

IT PAYS TO READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Jim Shoulders Leads Rodeo 'World Series' Contestants

By ED FITE
United Press International

DALLAS (UPI)—Jim Shoulders, the Henryetta, Okla., veteran cowboy, jumped into the lead among the nation's bull - riding specialists Saturday in the first of 10 - go-rounds in the $57,000 National Finals Rodeo.

Shoulders didn't win the event, but the world's No. 1 cowboy gave the opening day crowd of around 4,500 a thrill as he earned 182 points to tie for third and win $130. That was enough to move him into first place ahead of Bob Wegner of Ponca City, Okla., who earned only 172 points and was out of the money.

Shoulders' seasonal winnings mounted to $14,716, compared with $14,628 for Wegner.

Shoulders failed to earn money in his other specialty, bareback bronc - riding, where he ranked third for the season behind Jack Buschbom of Cassville, Wis., and John Hawkins of Twain Hart, Calif. Buschbom won this event with 185 points to add $375 to his total.

Buschbom now has won $16,089 as compared to $5,698 for Hawkins and $14,842 for Shoulders.

Buschbom was the only No. 1 rated cowboy to win his specialty in the first go-round. In fact, the only other leader to finish in the money was calf roper Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio, Tex., who picked up $7 for a fourth-place finish.

Harry Charters, the steer wrestling leader from Melba, Ida., ho, made a fast throw of his animal, but let the steer's horns slip out of his grasp. By the time he remounted and made an official toss his time skidded to 45.2 seconds.

That was far off the winning time of 7.6 seconds posted by Harley May the one-time Sul Ross, (Tex.) State College-trained cowboy who now lives in Oakdale, Calif.

Wayne Lewis, of Dell City, Tex., who tied with Shoulders in the bull riding, turned the trick on an animal named Slingshot which had never been ridden in 35 previous outings.

Lee Cockrell, now of Panhandle but formerly of Pampa, was not among the top five money winners in his specialty, calf roping, in the National Finals Rodeo first go-round. Cockrell had qualified for the "rodeo world series" by winning $7,652, to rank 11th nationally among calf ropers.

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Seeking More Members

Pigeon Racers End Season

The Top-O-Texas Racing Pigeon Club last month completed its young-bird races for 1959. The races were very satisfactory in that most speeds were from 30-to 40 mph. All members who participated were enthusiastic, inasmuch as this was the first race season for most of the members of this young club.

The Top-O-Texas Racing Pigeon Club is a member of the Texas Center, which, is a branch of the American Union.

The A. U. is the largest association of its kind in the United States.

This local club, in its first year of organization, is eager to have its membership increased by the addition of either vetern fanciers or novices, who desire to raise and fly racing pigeons. Most cities the size of Pampa have clubs with approximately 15 to 20 members. There are now eight active members in the local club, consisting of residents of Pampa and White Deer. Members from Pampa are Keith Alley, Jerry Bonsal, Jim Cantrell, Bill Dycus, Buddy Epperson, and Jesse Ring. The White Deer participants are Darrell Dupy and Walter Thoms.

The young - bird race schedule just completed consisted of racing pigeons hatched during the year 1959. Identification of each pigeon is made with aseamless metal registration band, which is placed on the pigeon's leg when he is about 8 days old. Stamped on the leg band is a number, date and club initials. A typical leg band might appear like this, TOT 59 349. This leg band can not be removed, legally, except by the bird's owner.

Walter Thoms took the honors this season by winning the greatest number of races. He won five out of the eight races this season, and for this accomplishment the club will award him a trophy. Another trophy winner was Jerry Bonsal who took top honors in the Top-O-Texas Futurity Race which was flown from Florence, Kansas, a distance of 300 miles. This race consisted of specially banded birds, selected when they are hatched.

In addition to awarding trophies to Walter and Jerry, all winners of first, second and third places of each race will receive diplomas stating their accomplishment. Listed below are the final results of each race this season. Speeds shown are in yards per minute determined by elapsed time between release and arrival.

107 miles to Woodward, Okla., Sept. 5, 93 birds from seven lofts, clear with southwest wind of 30 miles per hour: Walter Thoms, 716.55; Jim Cantrell, 715.77; Walter Thoms, 714.20; Darrell Dupy, 713.88; Bill Dycus, 708.42.

107 miles to Woodward, Okla., Sept. 12, 56 birds from seven lofts, weather fair; Walter Thoms, 1069.76; Walter Thoms, 1091.20; Darrell Dupy, 1074.36; Bill Dycus, 1056.70; Jerry Bonsal, 1053.84.

155 miles to Alva, Okla., Sept. 19, 33 birds from six lofts, cloudy with winds to 40 miles per hour: Jim Cantrell, 606.23; Jim Cantrell 606.01; Jim Cantrell, 605.56.

155 miles to Alva, Okla., Sept. 26, 25 birds from five lofts, cloudy with southwest winds to 15 miles per hour: Buddy Epperson 888.77; 843.28; Darrell Dupy 762.32; Jerry Bonsal 706.68.

155 miles to Alva, Okla., Oct. 9, 42 birds, six lofts, clear with northeast winds of 10 miles per hour: Bill Dycus, 1182.65; Bill Dycus, 1182.00; Darrell Dupy, 1153.00; Jerry Bonsal, 1145.84; Walter Thoms 1119.80.

236 miles to Wellington, Kan., Oct. 12, 34 birds from five lofts, weather fair: Walter Thoms, 1081.81; Walter Thoms 1081.75; Darrell Dupy 1063.67; Bill Dycus 1049.23; Jim Cantrell 1044.69.

236 miles to Wellington, Kan., Oct. 19, 32 birds from six lofts, weather clear: Walter Thoms, 1050.53; Walter Thoms, 1050.50; Buddy Epperson, 1037.64; Bill Dycus, 1030.79; Jerry Bonsal, 1026.10.

Top o' Texas Futurity race, 300 miles to Florence, Kan., Oct. 24, 14 birds from five lofts, fair weather: Jerry Bonsal, 1064.93; Buddy Epperson, 1064.66; Bill Dycus, 1060.66; Jim Cantrell, 1060.02; Walter Thoms 1059.22.

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THE FOLLOWING WINNERS AND THEIR GUESTS ARE ON THEIR WAY:

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J. S. MIDDLETON JR.
2113 Williston
MRS. SHIRLEY NICKOLS
1165 Prairie Dr.
L. G. SARGENT
Rt. 1, Box 19, White Deer, Tex.
G. W. CHANCE
Box 757, Pampa, Texas
MRS. GEORGE W. JONES
412 Rider
MRS. G. D. RICH
917 W. Polk, Lovington, New Mexico

W. F. JORDON
712 North West
MRS. OLLIE STATON
413½ N. Nelson
FRANK CHUNKO
613 W. Browning
MRS. ALICE TOTTY
1164 Varnon Dr.
MRS. JOE MILLER
316 N. Nelson
MRS. W. MULLINAX
403 N. Somerville
CARROL PETTIT
2210 Hamilton
FAYE RILEY
1104 E. Foster
MRS. OSCAR STEVENS
911 Twiford
MRS. D. H. MALONE
1241 S. Finley
MRS. CHARLES SHELTON
612 N. Sloan
MRS. WAYNE DENNEY
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1344 Garland

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MATTERS OF THE MILITARY



ROBERT R. BIGHAM
. . . ends training

Marine Nears End Of Course

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (FHTNC) — Marine Pvt. Robert R. Bigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bigham, of 1312 Garland, is scheduled to finish four weeks of individual combat training Dec. 30 at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The course includes the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons.

Trainees learn that all Marines are basically infantrymen, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers, or with aviation units.



RALPH BYNUM
. . . assigned

Joins Maine Missile Bn.

Army Private Ralph Bynum, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Bynum, has recently been assigned to the Army Air Defense Command at Limestone, Maine.

Pvt. Bynum is assigned to Battery "D" of the 3rd Missile Battalion which has the responsibility of defense against enemy aircraft and missiles which might attempt to penetrate the northeastern part of the United States.

Pvt. Bynum enlisted in the Regular Army in August, 1959.

On Border Duty

FULDA, Germany (AHTNC) — Army Pfc. John W. Neuhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Neuhaus, 1211 N. Wall St., Shamrock, is performing a tour of border duty Dec. 21-28 with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany.

The primary mission of the regiment is the constant surveillance of NATO's Fulda Gap, a 100-mile segment of the Iron Curtain, which serves as the gateway to Berlin.

Neuhaus, a teletype operator in Headquarters Company of the regiment's 1st Battalion in Fulda, entered the Army in September 1958, completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., and arrived overseas in August 1959.

The 19-year-old soldier was graduated from Lura Connar High School in 1958.

To Finish Training

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (FHTNC) — Marine Pvt. Calvin L. Stracener, grandson of Mrs. Anna Payne of Lefors, is scheduled to finish four weeks of individual combat training Dec. 30 at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The course includes the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons.

Trainees learn that all Marines are basically infantrymen, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck driers, or with aviation units.

TRY A CLASSIFIED Today

Rites For Perryton Resident Monday

Funeral services will be held Monday in Augusta, Kan., for Lewis Arthur Myers, 40, who was killed in an automobile accident two miles north of Stinnett at 5:05 p.m., Thursday.

According to investigating Texas Highway Patrolmen the Perryton man apparently lost control of his car while traveling at a high rate of speed. The vehicle crashed into an embankment on Highway 15. Myers was dead when the officers arrived.

Survivors include four sisters: Mrs. K. D. Ruggles, of Lameda, Calif.; Mrs. Thelma Suits, Stubing, Kan.; Mrs. Doyle Davis, Mound City, Mo.; and Mrs. Bruce Carlson, Tucson, Ariz.

Ike Just A Lonesome Grandfather

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He was just a grandfather who missed the youngsters on Christmas Day and he decided to do something about it.

He was away for 19 days talking to kings and queens and world leaders. Friday the shouts and laughter of children were missing from the nearly empty White House.

That was the reason president Eisenhower made a "quick decision" early this morning to drive 80 miles to Gettysburg, Pa., to see his four grandchildren. Though the day was gray, driving conditions were better than they were Friday.

His wife, who already had delivered their presents to the grandchildren in person last Sunday, remained behind. She probably was packing for a trip they are to take Sunday.

When he first arrived in the small town, his car was driven directly to his own farm perhaps for a winter-planning talk with his farm manager. Then he drove to the white frame house on the edge of his farm property where the grandchildren were waiting.

Grandson David, 11, who was throwing snowballs and swinging on a swing, ran up to the car and gave grandpa a manly handshake. But his two sisters, Barbara Anne, 10, and Susan, 8, an out of the house and girl-like threw their arms around grandpa and kissed him.

Inside, David, Barbara Anne, Susan and the youngest, Mary Jean, 4 on New Year's Eve, probably showed their grandfather the favorite presents they unwrapped Friday. It was the first time in four years that he hadn't acted as Santa Claus and handed their presents to them around his own Christmas tree.

Soviet Radio Hails Spirit Of Christmas

LONDON (UPI)—Lenin and Stalin would never know the old broadcasting studio. Sweet words of Christmas wafted from Radio Moscow, spreading good will toward men.

One Christmas Day broadcast of the official voice of the Soviet Union, which holds that "religion is the opium of the masses," proclaimed that all Roman Catholic churches in the country held Christmas services and all were heavily attended.

Officials in the Vatican said this was "encouraging." They also said never in their memory had Soviet propaganda outlets so hailed the spirit of Christmas.

Moscow Radio went to the unusual length of calling on Americans to pray for peace. The call was issued by Yakov Zhidkov, president of Russia's Union of Baptists.

Especially under Lenin and Stalin, religion was discouraged in Russia. It still is, though not actually suppressed. Nevertheless, newspapers are fond of reporting stories of alleged orgies at Russian orthodox monasteries.

This made the Radio Moscow pouring of Christmas words all the more remarkable. Christmas is just another working day in the country. But a broadcast Friday night said:

"In wishing everybody a merry Christmas, Radio Moscow does so in the hope that the 'peace on earth, good will to all mankind' message of Christmas will be translated into deeds all over the world."

Political and church sources were at a loss to explain the sudden emphasis on Christmas which included a Christmas prayer for Finland and special yuletide messages for New Zealand and Australia.

Best guess was that the Christmas cheer, which cost Moscow nothing and might gain it some friends, was tied in with the current Soviet sweetness and light campaign in international affairs.

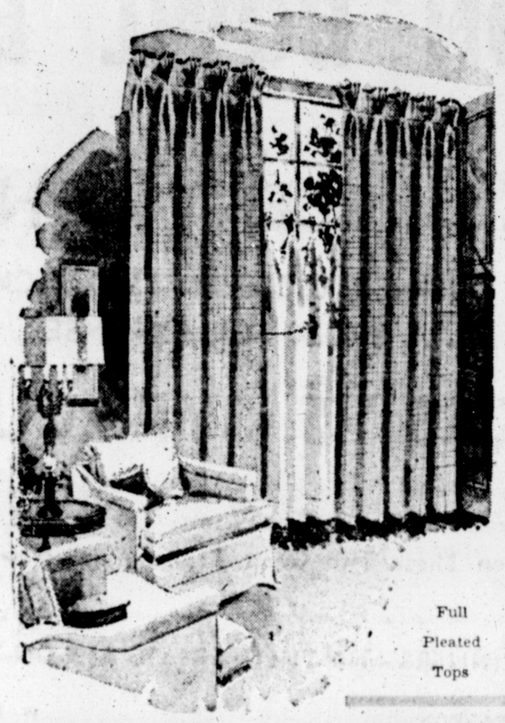
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White Sale Extra Value Price, Only 4.44 Pair

Fully lined draw drapes, made by a large and famous manufacturer . . . but we offer them at 4.44 during January White Sale. Don't miss this wonderful to save! Lovely decorator designs in beautiful textured fabrics.

White Goods Sale of Fine Pillows . . .



Soft - - - 100% mported White Case

Down Pillow

2 for one Low Price 12.99

Soft comfortable. Striped blue and white down proof tick, corded edge. 27 x 27 inch.



Medium - - - 50% White Down, 50% Feathers

Plump Pillow

2 for one Low Price 10.99

White goose down and white feathers. Blue forder stripe tick. 27 x 27 in.



firm - - - 10% Down 90% Goose Feathers

Fine Pillow

2 for one Low Price 6.99

A fin 21 x 27 inch pillow with corded edge. 8 oz. stripe sateen tick.



New, Imported POLYESTER FIBER

AIR-LON PILLOWS

2 for 7.99

This new pillow is just what you have been looking for. Oror and allergy free, always fluffy, never sags or matts,

OUTSTANDING PIECE GOOD BUYS

Lovely New Spring

Printed Cottons

Bought especially for this event. High construction fabric, machine washable. Big assortment of patterns, colors.

3 yds. 1.00

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A huge assortment of pretty spring patterns and colors. A very low price, reduced for this White Sale event.

49c yd.

Gorgeous PRINTED SATEEN

Our greatest value in such fine quality fabric. Save in January on new Spring fabsics.

79c yd.

PURE IRISH LINEN

BLENDED WITH RAYON

Wrinkle resistant, drip-dry, wash fast colors of pink, toast, beige, brown, red, black, green and turquoise.

1.29 yd.

PURE IRISH LINEN

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Sanforized Sidewalls, High Grade Fillers.

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Soft, Absorbent, Snowy White



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High quality 144 count fabric. Fit standard Cribs

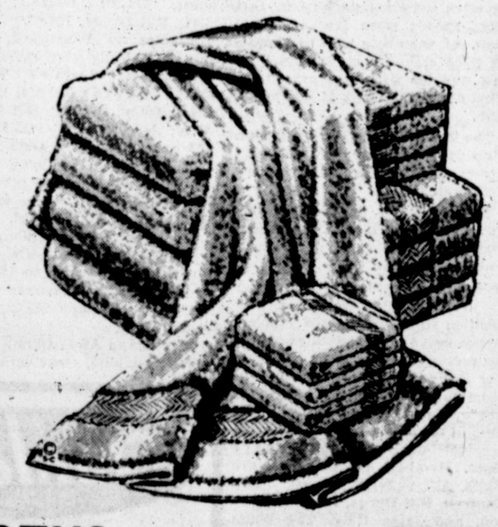


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This big assortment includes towels up to 1.00 regular value. Stock up with a wonderful color selection during our White Sale event.

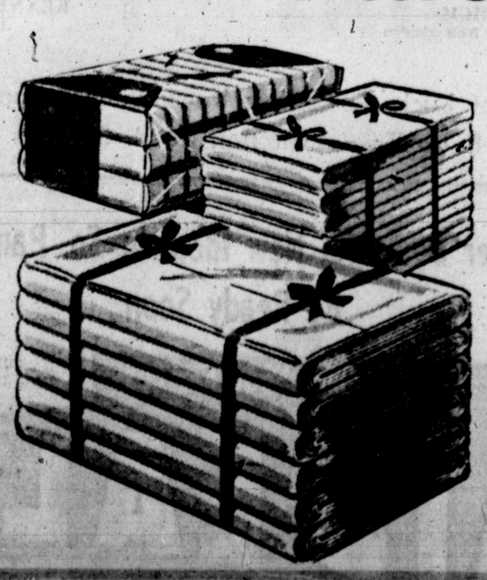


Extra Thick Cannon WASH CLOTHS

Big, thick and fluffy in bright pretty towel colors. Stock up with your new towel values now!

10c Each FAMOUS CANNON QUALITY

Cannon Sheet SALE!



Flat or Fitted Sheets in Muslin or Percale

Smart New Decorator Colors Or Snowy White

Type 130 White Muslin Flat Sheets

Size 72 x 108 1.67

Size 81 x 108 1.87

Pillow Cases 2 for 83c

Type 180 White Percale Flat Sheets

Size 72 x 108 .. 2.39

Size 81 x 108 .... 2.89

Pillow Cases .... .69

Type 130 White Muslin Fitted Sheets

Single 1.67

Double 1.87

Type 130 Colored Muslin Flat Sheets

Single 2.39

Double 2.89

Type 180 Colored Percale Flat Sheets

Size 72 x 108 1.97

Size 81 x 108 2.09

Pillow Cases 2 for 93c

Type 180 Colored Fitted Percale Sheets

Size 72 x 108 2.89

Size 81 x 108 3.19

Pillow Cases 79c

Type 130 Colored Fitted Muslin Sheets

Single 1.97

Double 2.09

Type 130 Colored Fitted Muslin Sheets

Single 2.89

Double 3.19

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Peg O' Pampa

AMPA UNTIED THE RIBBONS on the prettiest Christmas ver this week and out spilled all the beauty and warmth at a city could wish for . . . perhaps, the very successful hurch Pilgrimage, sponsored last Sunday by the Key Club, lled the gap between a proper and improper emphasis on hristmas that a city and its citizens need to put us in the ght frame of mind for a celebration of a religious birthday . . . (pardon the editorializing, but we mean it more as a reection than a stated opinion . . . one of the sweetest scenes e saw during the past week were a quartet of young lads, om Braly, Bub Newman, Roy Crouse and John Curry, gathred in a semi-circle before a gaily-decorated home with the ghts from the doorway shining out on their faces, as the sidents stood and listened to their singing of dear and failiar Christmas carols . . . the quartet, formed spontaneously nd stemmed solely from Christmas joy, went about singing the homes of neighbors and friends . . . and another warm eed was expressed by Mrs. Cecil Deist and Mrs. Ted Atood's Girl Scout troop . . . the scouts climbed into a truck nd called at homes of elderly people to sing Christmas carols . . . we heard that there was many a misty-eye and grateful mile for this good Girl Scout deed . . . and it's very true that our house we heard the distant jingle of Santa's sleigh efore we were ready for him and we had to brace the door gainst the gay, fat man's premature arrival . . . but for the orld, we would not have an organized, efficient Christmas ith everything ready and done at the proper time . . . that ould be very dull, indeed.

—☆—

OUND AND ROUND the hands on the party-clock go and here it stops nobody knows . . . not until it has spun itself ut, we suspect . . . there have been so many pretty parties his year one of the most beautiful Holiday Coffees was given Tuesday in the Pampa Country Club when Roberta Baldridge and her very attractive daughter-in-law, Lylse, enterained a large group of friends . . . the hostess created a eautifully appointed table with a dark green cloth centered ith a dramatic arrangement of Bird-of-Paradise and eucayptus leaves accented with shiny, big baubles in a copper hafing-dish . . . and the copper punch and coffee service at ither end of the table blended with the baubles in the arangement . . . on the wall just behind the table was a huge reath of holly . . . and when we say huge just think of the ize of the bow you would need to attach to a gift of a refrigrator . . . Ann Kay did the wreath fashioned from holly and ith a copper bauble accent . . . Sarah Lerevich and Eleanor raly did the punch and coffee honors . . . in the receiving ne were Roberta, Lylse, Pebble Carter and Nancy Davis, earing orchids, whose species we cannot pronounce much ess spell.

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ND IT WAS A REAL-FUN PARTY that Sally and Henry utler gave on Monday evening for a large group of their riends . . . hear that Mary and Dan Williams said "Merry Christmas" in an elegant way on Sunday last with an Open House . . . Jack and Kathryn Reeve bid a coterie of friends n for a pre-Christmas party . . . The Dr. Ray Hamptons entertained a few of their close friends with a gay party in honor of their houseguests, the Bill Hamptons of Houston . . . Dr. Ray's brother.

—☆—

S IT TRUE that Jane and Nick Kadingo had a tiny little red ock hanging on their Christmas tree that only ole Doc' Stork could fill?

—☆—

ADDING BRIGHT SPOTS to our hometown scene are the college students taking a brief respite from their pursuits of higher education . . . noted Heidi Schneider . . . Mary Ann Kelley . . . John and Don Teed . . . Raima Storms . . . Linda Steele . . . Jo Ann Jones dashing about doing last-minute Christmas shopping and greeting other friends home from school for the holidays . . . also home from Notre Dame are the handsome sons of the E. J. Dunigan, Jrs., Michael and Timmy . . . Irene Osborne has every right, we concur, to beam with pride over the recent honor accorded daughter Janet (didn't she present a beautiful picture as Mary in the First Methodist Christmas pageant?) . . . Janet has been accepted for enrollment by Christian College in Columbia because of her completion of five semesters of superior high school work . . . the early admission plan, as we understand it, singles out students who have a love of scholarship based on a sincere desire to become well-educated persons and who have a prediction of superior college work from their high school principal and guidance director . . . and a nice honor for another ex-harvester is the naming of Rhona Finkelstein at Texas University as the prexy of her sorority.

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WE'VE FINALLY discovered why we are not ever among the winners in the Christmas decorations contest . . . we "put up" our decorations while you can be sure that the winners "create" with theirs . . . if you haven't been by, yet, do make a point to drive past 1126 Charles and see the Bob Curry door . . . an elegant creation with the most simple items, if you have the imagination to use them . . . George and Frances Hofsess have created the most hospitable air about their home with a red carpet rolled out for friends leading up to a classic white door . . . and somehow after we had passed Dave and Nona Payne's home, we felt cheered by their electrically-lighted Christmas greeting card placed on their front lawn . . . we are glad that we weren't on the panel of Garden Club judges who had to make the final choices from all the beautifully decorated homes around town this year . . . it seemed to us that there were more homes more gaily decorated than ever before.

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR the latest scoop for fashionwise Texas gentlemen? . . . bend your little pinkie real close . . . in our round of holiday parties, we couldn't help but spy Clinton Evans looking very festive and gay wearing a holly-leaf bow tie fashioned from green felt and accented with red fuzzy balls . . . and Gene Sidwell, Sr., created quite a stir at one party in a very handsome Christmas vest of red felt bound with gold braid and little red and greenjingle bells for buttons . . . each side of the vest front was beaded and sequinned with Christmas figures . . . who says that feminine finery has the edge on being glamorous at Christmastime?

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HAPPY HOUSEHOLDS . . . it's been very gay in the Neslage home with Fred's mother visiting from Kansas City and the children home from college and school . . . and no sooner did the Neslages clear away the Christmas wrappings and ribbon than did Fred and Dorothy take off for fun and sun California . . . and completing the enjoyment of a family Christmas in the Jack P. Foster home is the visit of Adrienne's mother, Mrs. Ada Brown of St. Louis.

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RE: NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS: . . . aw, go ahead and make them . . . at least the time spent in writing them down or even letting better resolves cross your mind is a step in the right direction . . . we've made a few private ones, but the ones for publication are, we resolve: in 1960, not to start too many Peg columns off with a long harangue about the weather; also, in 1960, we resolve to keep our eyes and ears open wider for choice tid-bits to pass alongtoyou.

HAPPY NEW YEAR ! ! !

Peg



The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hubbard
(Smith Studio Photo)

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hubbard To Note Golden Wedding Anniversary Today

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hubbard will be observed in the manse of the First Presbyterian Church of White Deer from three to five o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. Hubbard has been pastor of the White Deer church for almost three years. The anniversary celebration is being arranged by the Hubbards' son and daughter-in law, the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald E. Hubbard. Ronald Hubbard is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard were reared in East Texas and were married at high noon on Dec. 28, 1909, near Canton, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Balthrop. In 1913 Hubbard received the Bachelor of Arts Degree from Trinity University in Waxahachie, and three years later was graduated from the Lane Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church, USA, in Cincinnati, Ohio, with the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Mrs. Hubbard has been very active in all the work of the church. She has served many offices in the local, state, and national women's organization of the Presbyterian church. For eleven years she was president of Austin Presbyterial Society, and for six years was president of Waco Presbyterian Society. She is now one of the four area vice presidents of the United Church Women of Texas, and has attended several meetings of the National Council of United Church Women.

After his graduation from seminary, the Hubbards returned to Texas, where he was ordained to the gospel ministry and became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Mesquite, for six years.

In January, 1922, Hubbard became pastor of the Denver Boclevard Presbyterian Church in San Antonio and served this church for 22 years. During this pastore, the Hubbards' only son, Ronald E. Hubbard, was trained and ordained to the gospel ministry.

Hubbard has served as moderator of the Presbyteries of Dallas, Austin and Waco, and was vice-moderator of Texas Synod in San Antonio in 1958.

He has also served pastorates in Lambasas and Wortham. For four years he was member of the staff of the Kaufman-Van Zandt Larger Parish, and was director part of that time. In each of his pastorates he has helped with the planning and construction of new buildings or other major improvements and has witnessed large increased in church membership.

The Hubbards, who plan to remain in Texas pastorates as long as they are able, are agreed that "happiness and joy in a long life — or a short one — comes by knowing the Lord Jesus Christ in salvation and serving Him in Love."

Engaged



Miss Penny Sweeney

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Atchley, 427 Hill, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Penny to Jim T. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Thomas of Elk City, Okla. The wedding is planned for early August in the home of the bride's parents.

SS Classes Are Feted At Party

LEFORS (Spl) — Intermediate classes of Lefors Church of Christ were entertained with a Christmas party in the civic center ron Friday night

Hosts were Messrs. and Mmes. John Roberts and Ray Collins, who surprised the children with sacks of treats containing toys, candy bars, and chewing gum.

Music for the musical games was furnished by Marsha Geyer at the piano. Other games were "Winkum," and contests of passing the spoons.

Gifts were exchanged by the guests and refreshments of cookies, punch, an dcoffee were served.

Guests were Jackie Rose, Sue Gatlin, Kathy Gatlin, David Geyer, Jerry Lane, Melody Geyer, David Roberts, Marsha Geer, Billy McBee, Carolyn Todd, D. D. Lofton, Peggy Todd, Johnny Lofton, Shirley Poston, Neoma Collins, Joe Poston, Sheila Collins, Shannon Collins, Darlene Martin, Ra Carter, Susie Martin, and Messrs J. B. Martin, and Daniel Rose.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

On the way home from school 15 - year-old Selma stopped in at the corner market to pick up an extra pound of chopped-round for her mother. There was a new butcher behind the counter. As he gave her the package, he made a comment on her "build."

Several days later she was sent to the store for some cold cuts. This time the butcher told her a dirty joke. Though Selma didn't grasp its whole meaning, she felt its sexually aggressive intention. And not knowing what to do with the intention, flushing, gave the butcher a wavering, frightened smile — and fled from the store.

Finally the butcher got down to brass tacks. He told Selma a joke so clearly indecent that she couldn't mistake its meaning. It so upset her that when her mother asked her to go to the store again, she said she couldn't. And said why.

Instead of appreciating Selma's inexperienced effort to manage the advances of a man older than herself, her mother accused her of attracting them. She said:

"You must have given him encouragement to talk to you like that. Otherwise you'd have said, 'If you ever say such things to me again, I'll tell my parents.'"

Selma broke into frightened tears, wondering if indeed some nastiness in her had invited the responsive nastiness from the butcher.

Whereas, of course, it hadn't. Selma had just encountered a grownup who exploited her sexual inexperience to express his own need to overpower other people.

There are many such grownups around. And our children meet them quite often. Just as often they are as confused by these encounters as Selma. For their experience with us, our friends, their teachers have taught them to expect sexual disinterest from grownups.

When people like Selma's butcher make advances to them, they are so startled that they cannot deal with the advances as immediately and firmly as we think they should.

When they do us the honor of confiding their confusion to us, we can help by calling these grown-up advances "aggression." They know what aggression is even if they don't know its sexual expression. And all we've taught them about their right to resist overpowering people comes to their aid. Instead of running away, they can say: "Don't talk to me like that."

Curious children often drink from strange bottles around the house. If a child drinks or eats something poisonous, call a doctor. Until he comes, have the child drink soapy water, mixed with baking soda or mustard. This induces vomiting which helps rid the stomach of the poison.

Melody Makers Entertain With Christmas Party

Junior Melody Makers met Saturday evening in the home of their teacher and sponsor, Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, 1215 Williston, for a Christmas workshop party.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Jo Hubbard, who appointed Chuck Wade and Harriet Henderson to take charge of the gift exchange for the evening These gifts were later taken to the fire department for distribution to needy children.

Miss Jean Prock, secretary, took charge of the roll call. Students present, who brought something for the scrap book, thus making the December Honor Roll were: Joyce Fischer, Beth Gage, Sylvia Graham, Lynda Gunn, Jo Hubbard, Prudence Skelly, Chuck Wade, and Gail Wilson. Other students present were Harriet Henderson, Jackie Howard, Douglas Morgan, Jean Prock, Mary Lou Watkins, Kay Upshaw, Brenda and Celeste Duncan.

For their musical activity, each student played a Christmas carol or song and served as accompanist while the group sang. The characteristics of a good accompanist were discussed by the group.

Hostess - mothers for the evening were Mrs. W. A. Morgan and Mrs. Joe Fischer, who provided punch and Christmas cookies, which were served during the social period.

Other mothers attending were Mmes. Jack Graham, J. E. Gunn, Ralph Prock, John Skelly, Charles Wade, Burgin Watkins, Michael Wilson and Therman Upshaw.

Civic Culture Club Has Yule Dinner

Civic Culture Club entertain with its annual Christmas party at a dinner given in the Pampa Hotel

Following dinner, guests adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mr. A. D. Hills where games of 42 and Canasta were played and gifts exchanged.

Complementing the yuletide atomosphere of the living room, Mrs. Hills chose a pastel pink cloth overlaid with net bordered with ite Christmas bells. The table was centered with a ruffled white tulle Christmas tree with candle holders to match.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes C. E. Axelson, Irvin Cole, R. E. Dauer, A. D. Hills, A. C. Houchin, W. C. Scott, K. A. Sorenson, J. B. Townsend, H. W. Waters, Willis White; Mmes John Brandon, Emmett Gee and Ophelia Morris.

Omega Prexy



Miss Rhona Finkelstein

Miss Rhona Finkelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein, 1901 N. Russell, junior education major at the University of Texas, has recently been elected president of Omega Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. She is spending the Christmas holidays with her college roommate, Miss Ilene Gallop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Gallop, in University City, Mo.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan B&PW Speaker

Mrs. Rufe Jordan presented "How Come Christmas" for members of Business and Professional Women's Club at a Christmas Party given Sunday afternoon in the City Club Room. Mrs. Virginia McDonald, program leader, introduced the guest speaker.

Gifts were exchanged by members and Christmas cards containing donations were sent by members to Girls Town in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Flossie Anderson, chairman, reported on the Christmas basket which was presented to a deserving family.

Mrs. Jewell Howell presided at the guest registrar.

Mrs. Hazel Franklin, at the piano, played Christmas carols during the afternoon.

Hostesses were Mmes. Alma Ash and Maxine Ethridge, who served refreshments by candlelight from a table appointed with Christmas holly.

The state of Montana ranks with Siam and Australia as a source of sapphires.

YEAR'S TEN BEST COIFFURED WOMEN NAMED



CHICAGO—The Year's Ten Most Beautifully Coiffured Women were announced today by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Beauticians. Pictured above, they are, at left from top to bottom, Ann Landers, syndicated advice columnist, winner in the press category; Bernice Fitz-Gibbon, advertising agency executive, winner for business; and Gwen Verdon, star of the musical play "Redhead," winner for stage. In the center, from left to right, in the top row are Zsa Zsa Gabor, movie personality, winner for screen; and Hermione Gingold, British comedienne, for television; in the bottom row, Karol Fageros, international tennis champion, for sports, and songstress Janet Blair, for music. At right, from top to bottom, are Sophie Gimbel, designer, for fashion; Ilka Chase, author and columnist, for writing, and Mrs. John Kennedy, wife of the Senator from Massachusetts, for society.

Beauticians Tell Under The Hair Dryer Secrets

What happens to the high-powered career woman held captive under a hair dryer? Does she relax, kick off her shoes and take a catnaps while she toasts her waves?

Not so for many of the Ten Best Coiffured Women of 1959, whose names were announced today by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional beautificans.

Mr. Kenneth of Lilly Dache in New York City reports that his irrepressible patron, Hermione Gingold operates on the ostrich theory —since the noise of the dryer prevents her from hearing anyone she simply assumes that no one can hear her. The results are startling to newcomers for Hermione wiles away her confinement singing an unbroken medley of favorites delivered in a lusty falsetto.

Sitting still is no dish of tea for the vital Ilka Chase, well known writer and colunist. Her frustrations take the form of compulsive list making, according to Mr. Alex of the Enrico Caruso Salon in New York.

Constant public appearances pose a coiffure problem for sparkling Ilka Chase, winner in the writing division. In constant demand as a lecturer, fashion commentator and emcee, Miss Chase travels throughout the country, appearing before thousands of people each year. Since the same people are apt to see her several times a year, Miss Chase feels she must change her appearance frequently "to keep my audiences from getting bored." Although the charming author is in little danger of "boring" her audiences, a new coiffure is created by her hairstylist every few weeks. Each new coiffure is designed so that it can be worn in two ways—one for daytime and a more elaborate style for evening.

"I really don't know what she does with the lists," he adds, "but she is surrounded with scraps of paper covered with lists and she will write on absolutely anything that's handy."

For a portion of each day the dignified salon of Maison Antoine at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York is turned into a replica of a designer's showroom on the eve of market. Even the confinement of a hair dryer can't break the stride of the ebullient fashion designer, Sophie Gimbel.

Her hairdresser, Miss Kane, says, "Mrs. Gimbel confers with armies of designers with sketches, men with fabric samples, and a steady stream of models in partially completed costumes." Rapid-fire conversations are carried on with all these people as though a humming hair dryer never existed.

One of them, for example, has a career which requires a daily change of coiffure. She is Sophie Gimbel? fashion designer who has just been named as one of the Ten Best Coiffured Women by the Helene Curtis Guild of professional Beauticians.

Mrs. Gimbel, America's best known fashion designer whose creations wear the famous label "Sophie of Saks Fifth Avenue," dresses as befits a top designer: in a wide variety of beautifully chic garments, chosen to compliment her dynamic personality and her model's figure. To complete the picture of exciting high fashion, Mrs. Gimbel wants each costume topped by a special coiffure designed just for it.

So she begins each day with a salon appointment, when she and her hairdresser together work out the design for the day's coiffure.

Poles apart from the Gimbel gambols is the decorous behavior of the lovely Zsa Zsa Gabor, who delivers herself into the hands of Rose Reti in the Rue de la Paix salon in New York as often as four times a week and as early as 8:30 a.m. The real Zsa Zsa — a hardworking, serious person — emerges under the chrysalis of the hair dryer, according to Miss Reti. The famed charmer arrives laden with correspondence and plugs steadily away at it throughout the beauty ritual.

A discouraging note for the rest of the female population from Miss Reti — Zsa Zsa is a completely natural beauty and looks it even with make-up off and curlers on.

Ann Landers, nationaly syndicated advice columnist famous for her wise and witty views on reader's problems, follows much the same routine. Curt Lechner of the Elizabeth McAnderews salon in Chicago says Miss Landers has the rare talent of being a good listener but, in the salon at last, her reaction to a tale of woe is strictly, —"no comment!"

Karol Fageros, attractive young tennis star who received the Ten Best Coiffured Women award in the sports category, is known as one of the most feminine and most beautifully gromed women in the sports world. Misses Fageros' strenuous career requires her to tour the country most of the year, playing exhibition tennis matches.

Miss Fageros' problem: how to achieve a softly feminine coiffure that will look neat even during a tennis match. Her hairdresser's solution is a modified bouffant coiffure, kept farily short and tapered in the back. The coiffure is soft enough to be feminine, and a foundation permanent gives enough body to keep the style in place during a tennis match.

As a woman in the man's world of business, advertising executive Bernice Fitz-Gibbon finds feminine charm an asset. She successfully retains a feminine look by choosing her coiffures carefully — usually one that lifts the hair off the face in soft waves.

A theatrical career can cause many hairstyle problems, vivacious actress Gwen Verdon has found. As star of the musical play "Redhead," she has to wear different coiffures throughout the play. Since her own auburn hair is worn short, this presented a problem . . . one that was solved by a switch of hair, dyed to match her natural color. The switch is restyled by her personal hairdresser between acts.

What can you do with outmoded and unbecoming clothes: In the big cities, you can sell them to thrift shops. This also takes care of "bargains" you never wore. But in smaller towns, the best thing to do is pack a box for a relative who can use the clothes. Anyway, don't keep clothes that don't do something for you under the delusion that they're too "good" to throw away.

Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson
Daily News Women's Editor

Red Tapers And Poinsettias Form Setting For Beaty-Helton Nuptials

WHEELER (Spl) — In a double-ring ceremony read in First Methodist Church on Dec. 20, Miss Sharon Beaty became the bride of Jack Helton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beaty of Wheller. Mr. Helton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helton of Briscoe.

Vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with red capri lights and flocked evergreen branches. The organ and piano were adorned with poinsettias and red tapers.

Rev. Carroll Jones, pastor, officiated at the cermony. Miss Annette Hutchinson, pianist, played traditional wedding marches for the processional and recessional. Miss Dorothy Hall, soloist, sang, "The Wedding Prayer" and "Because" as the couple knelt on a white satin prie dieu for the benediction.

BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz - length gown with a waist-length Veil of Illusion secured to a crown of iridescent sequins and seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet of gardenia and stephanotis was arranged atop a lace-covered Rainbow Bible showered with white satin streamers tied in lover knots.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Rondel Richerson, bride's cousin, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Tillie Green and Sondra Jones. Each attendant wore red velvet sheaths complemented with red velvet half-hats and carried a white velvet muff with a cascade of red carnations.

Bill Helton, bridegroom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were Jim Wright and Grant Meek. C. G. Dodd and Robert Beauchamp were ushers.

Miss Lynda Bezty, bride's sister, as junior bridesmaid wore a red velvet dress. Miss Marsha Crossland, also dressed in red velvet, was flower girl. Jerry Beaty, bride's brother, was ring-bearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Beaty chose a beige suit of jersey with brown acessories complemented with a white gardenia. Mrs. Helton, bridegroom's mother, wore a light blue suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

A reception was held following the exchange of vows in Fellowship Hall. Miss Amy Lewis was guest registrar.

For a wedding trip, the bride traveled in a red suit with black accessories and wore the gardenia corsage taken from her bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Helton will make their home at 2518B 1st in Lubbock.

Mrs. Helton was graduated from Wheeler High School and attended San Jacinto Beauty School in Amarillo. Mr. Helton was graduated frm Briscoe High School and is now attending school in Texas Tech, Lubbock.

A wedding rehearsal dinner was given on Saturday evening preceding the wedding by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helton in Nora's Cafe with members of the wedding party as guests.



DEAR ABBY....

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have four children and two of them are still in diapers. The oldest just turned five. My husband works a split shift and sleeps most of the time when he's at home.

I am with the children 24 hours a day. I would like to know if I am the only mother who is just about out of her head. The children drive me wild at times. I would like a few hours one day a week to be by myself. To see a movie or just get away from the house.

How do you make a husband understand that you love your children, but you need a little break once in a while? Or am I wrong?

BROWN EYES IN TEARS

DEAR BROWN EYES: You are NOT wrong, so don't compound your problems by feeling guilty. EVERY mother needs "a break" away from her children occasionally. (It's good for the children, too.) If your husband can't take over to give you this necessity, (not "luxury" — necessity) swap an afternoon with a friend, relative or neighbor, and arrange it yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who is 74 years old, and believe it or not he still thinks the "grass is greener on the other side of the fence." I am 69. What do you do in a case like this?

SONIA

DEAR SONIA: Don't worry. A man his age could never jump the fence.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument once and for all? Is it considered okay for a girl to put her make-up on and comb her hair at the table? There are four of us who want to know.

DAPHNE, MARGE, NELL AND KATIE

DEAR GIRLS: It is "okay" to apply a little lipstick (quickly) while sitting at the table. But powdering the face and combing the hair — never!

CONFIDENTIAL TO FRAN: Your husband is overdoing the footlose and fancy free-load routine. It's a rare businessman who has to be out entertaining customers seven nights a week for five weeks straight.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

RUTH MILLETT

A husband can have quite a few faults and still be better than no husband at all.

Yet it's surprising how many wives don't think of that until after they've broken up a marriage and are living alone.

They've let themselves concentrate so hard on a husband's faults that completely overlooked are the advantages marriages offers a woman even when her husband is far from perfect.

Before she starts talking about divorce, a wife ought to make sure that life without a husband isn't going to be drearier than life with a husband who has faults a-plenty.

From a purely selfish point of view a wife should consider that divorce is going to cost her the much-prized position of a married woman. It will also probably cost her a lot in living standards. No man can support two households as well as he can support one.

It will cost her some of her friends. Mutual friends will be divided in their loyalties, and even those who take her side may soon stop including her in their plans because she is no longer half of a couple.

Divorce will also cost her the sense of accomplishment that comes from making a marriage work.

The wife who quits a marriage is sure to have times of feeling like a failure, no matter how much she blames her husband for the marriage being unhappy.

Marriage offers a woman a lot even when the marriage is far from perfect. And its a shame for a woman not to recognize that fact until after she has broken the marriage bonds and had a taste of going it alone.

Mrs. Joe Foster Entertains Pupils

Mrs. Joe R. Foster entertained her piano pupils with a Christmas party on Tuesday from ten until noon in her home, 421 Magnolia.

The Christmas program, presented by the students, consisted of Christmas carols and story and piano solos. For a closing number the group sang "Jingle Bells" accopmpanied by distant chimes.

Gifts were exchanged from a gaily decorated tree.

Attending the party were Judy Gilleland, Gracie Sexton, Vickie Baker, Cynthia Hogsett, Linda Gilleland, Sue Tigart, Rogert McLain, Pamlea Brooks, Laura Miller, Judy Hasselvander, Karen McLain, Susie Lowe, Carliene Sexton, Donna Beitz, Kathy Valasater, Beth Bynum, Terry Miller, Virginia Lowe, Danny Hogsett, Jeannette McLain, Sherri Cobb, Brenda Tracy, Phyllis Atwood, and Linda Penn.



Mrs. G. T. Armstrong

Love-Armstrong Repeat Nuptials

Wedding vows for Mrs. Mary Nell Love and Gerald Thomas Armstrong were solemnized Saturday noon, December 26, in First Presbyterian Church, Garland, with the Rev. I. O. Woodall officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Minatre, Truth or Consequences, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Armstrong, Garland.

The bride wore a sheath of pink lace, trimmed with satin complemented with accessories of pink and navy blue. She carried a white corsage on top of a bride's Bible.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corley of Garland.

A reception at 11706 Rogue Way followed the ceremony. Members of the house party were Mrs. Gene Griffin, Mrs. Bettie Baty and Miss Nancy Love, daughter of the bride.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live at 11706 Rogue Way, Dallas.

The bride is a teacher at W. W. Samuell High School, and the groom is employed by The Foxboro Company.

Mrs. J. J. Rance Hostess To Class

The Christmas Story was presented by Mrs. Jim Cinningham at the annual Christmas party given by the Cuppy Group of the First Christian Church in the home of Mrs. J. J. Rance.

Christmas music was presented at the organ by Mrs. Rance accompanied at the piano by Miss Jimmy Mack.

Gifts were exchanged.

Mary and Jimmy Mack served Christmas refreshments from a table set in an archway laid with a handpainted cloth.

Guests were Lee Nichols, Helen Maxey, Norma Finney, Loree Shultz, Marjorie Morris, Maxine Parsley, Nina McLaughen, Faye Cribbs, Georgia Mack, Mary Lou Cunningham, M. J. Kirble, Alta Mae McElrath, Boyd Brown and Sterline Joiner.

Canadian Hosts Entertain Card Clubs With Christmas Parties

CANADIAN (Spl) — Ace High bridge club held its Christmas party in the home of Dr. and Mrs Rush Snyder recently.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Abraham, John D. Glenn, Hub Hext, Francis McQuiddy, Tom Riley, Ted Rogers.

High scores for the evening were tallied by Mrs. McQuiddy and Tom Abraham

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harrington were hosts to the 40-50 Club in their home recently for their annual Christmas party.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Hill, Harry Rathjen, Ralph Alexander, Pat Murphy, John Wilkinson and the hosts.

High scores for the evening were tallied by Mrs. Wilkinson and Tom Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Gross were hosts to the Just For Fun club for their annual Christmas part ecently

Attending were Mrs. Lena Tipps, uest, and Messrs. and Mmes. L. . Hardage, Harry Rathjen, Carl Studer, Troy Newton, Preston Hutton, Joe Reid, Pat Murphy, Mrs. Tom Hext, Mks. Willia Aers, and Miss Lola Studer.

High score in bridge and dominoes were won by Mrs. Hardage, Preston Hutton and Joe Reid, low scores by Mrs. Hutton and Pat Murphy

The annual Christmas party of the As You Like It Club met in the home of Mrs. John Jones recntly.

Attending were Mrs. Frank McMordie, guest, and members, Mmes. E. H. Snyder, L. S. Hardage, Carl Studer, Celia Hext, Jess Yokle, Cladie Yokley, L. P. Ward, Dan Witt, Helen Tepe, P. D. Mosele, F. D. Teas, C. W. Callaway and Miss Lola Studer.

Mrs. Quentin Isaacs was hostess to the Delta Deck Club Christmas party in her home recently.

Attending were Mmes. Raymond Newell, Glen Fite, Bill Jackson, Lawrence Teague, Elton Miller, George E. Tubb, Dorsey Tubb, Charles Wright and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Homlan were hosts to the H. H. Canasta club in their home recently for the Christmas party.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Zenor, Pascal Gwaltney, Glenn Riley, Garland Murray, Paul Powell, Bright Newhouse, Leo Fields Don Powell, and Mrs. Virginia Whipple.

Pillow Pets



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Have you the '59 ALBUM containing many lovely designs and 5 free patterns? Only 25 cents a copy!

Woman's Club Has Christmas Dinner

CANADIAN (Spl) — The Canadian Woman's Club held its annual Christmas dinner in the of Mrs. E. H. Morris recently with Mmes. George Earl Tubb, J. L. Cleveland, Oliver Waters, J. B. Lindley and C. W. Allen assisting the hostess.

Quartet tables were covered with red or green cloths centered with small candles. Individual Christmas corsages were at each guests place. Centering the serving rooms was a minature church with lighted stained glass windows.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Dwight Lindley, a guest, and members Mmes. Morris Bennett, Erbin Crowell, Robert Dillman, Ben Ezzell, W. R. Hext, R. M. Hodby, G. F. Hoover, A. S. Jackson, John Jones, Wm. Karr, C. H. Landwon, H. H. Marks, Burr Morris, James Price, Charles Vignal, Emery Vignal, John Waters, H. S. Wilbur, Hugh Wilson, J. L. Yokley, W. A. Kessie Jr., Paul Bryant, A. King, Miss Daisy Childers and hostesses

When others advise you wh wear, keep in mind what ce lines and colors will do to figure. Never buy something makes you unhappy to wear satisfy another's whims. just hang in the closet.

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Card table, left, is set as a holiday hospitality table, with green, braid-banded corduroy cloth and American-made milk glass. At right, junior stands on stool to view table for young folks.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Fran's bedtime is 9 o'clock.

At 8:40 her mother says, "It's time to start putting your paints away, dear." At 8:45, she says, "Didn't you hear me, Fran?" At 8::50 she tries to be "nice" again.

Going into the dining room, she peers over the child's shoulder at the picture she's coloring to say, "It's beautiful, dear—but you better put it away now and finish it tomorrow."

When Fran doggedly continues to apply paint, her mother resorts to reasonableness, "How do you expect to be ready for school tomorrow if you won't go to bed on time? Fran, it's after 9. Come on, now. Let's. . ."

None of these appeals reach Fran's awareness of her need for sleep.

This is natural. Most children have to drop in their tracks before they become aware of their own fatigue. And, therefore, they respond to our coaxing or reasonable invitations to retire with skepticism and resentment. But at the end of a busy day, we grownups should be able to be aware of our fatigue.

By Fran's bedtime, we should know that we want to be done with responsibilities for other people—and just be our tired selves. And instead of trying to arouse her awareness of her need for rest, declare our own need for it simply and directly. We should say:

"Go to bed now. If you aren't tired, I am—and want to be alone with daddy."

Parents find it hard to make this statement simply and firmly because it's so hard for us to appear to be interested in our own welfare.

So at children's bedtimes, we put on acts of overconcern for their welfare. Into our pleas that they consider their need for rest goes all our own intense but forbidden desire for it.

This dishonesty is what makes our problem. Fran knows, even if we don't, that our bedtime nagging is our wish to relax and be done with the day's obligation to her. As we seem too scared of it to express it openly, she begins to get scared of it, too.

She begins to wonder if we want to get rid of her permanently—and to block the wish our nonsense has made so threatening, will try to stay up all night to be sure we'll be there when she needs us in the morning.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Gala Effect Can Be Achieved Even With Limited Time And Room-Space

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Don't let limited time or space squash plans for a festively decorated home this yuletide. Concentrate on one gala effect, placed where the greatest number of people can enjoy it.

A brightly dressed table might be a good choice for several reasons:

New Year's hospitality is closely associated with seasonal refreshments, and a refreshment table becomes almost automatically a focal point.

In a house or apartment where there is no fireplace for decorating, a table decked out in holiday colors and decorations can be a good substitute.

The wonderful variety of ready-made decorations offers a wide choice of effects; a modest investment in tableware decorated with holiday motifs or made in holiday colors is repaid in the gaiety it adds to the scene.

A hospitality table can be a card table set in one corner of a room and dressed with a bright cloth and accessories.

You could make or buy a cloth and add trimmings, if it's too plain. One such cloth draped over a card table is of green corduroy, trimmed with horizontal bands of flat gold-and-green braid in a leaf motif.

This was tailored by a young career homemaker.

The cloth has straight sides which drop to the floor and inverted box pleats at the corners.

On the table she places a tray of cookies, punch bowl, cups, plates and napkins. The punch bowl and cups, in white milk glass, are bordered with a holly motif.

Hanging over the table are long white Christmas bells tied to sparkling branches with shining ribbons; it's a ready-to-hang ornament.

Glittering, gold foil mobiles, snowflakes, sunbursts, and mistletoe rings are other possibilities for over-the-table decorations.

And it would be prudent to master a simple punch recipe and have the ingredients on hand during the holidays, for quick assembly when a group of friends comes calling.

Another type of table setting could be beamed more to children's interests. One, designed by a mother, takes its cue from Santa's boot and is right at home in the family room or dining end of the kitchen.—

The color scheme is red and white. The table covering is a a rectangle of white corduroy, bordered with red fringe. White corduroy was chosen because it is luxurious to view and may be easily washed, dried and returned to the table; other washable fabrics or a plain, white cloth could be used, too.

Boots cut from red felt are trimmed at the top with white fringe and tacked to the sides of the cloth, two boots to each side. The boots, open at the top, hold red paper napkins.

Cardboard boots, decorated and beribboned, stand on the table; red and white glass plates, glasses and cups are used to serve refreshments.

For Christmas breakfast, the boots might hold tiny, holiday-wrapped packages. Or they could be stuffed with newspapers and topped with a layer of hard candies.

Another quick but handsome trick is to wrap fruit or nuts in the new aluminum foil which comes in red, blue and gold. This foil is intended for kitchen use, but wraps readily around odd-shaped items. Wrapped fruit can be piled in Santa's bots, in bowls or on tiered trays.

When you travel, take along enough lingerie to keep you comfortable through the entire trip. You won't want to spend all of your time hanging over a washbasin and laundry service is not always reliable.

Cook's Nook

Here's How To Plan A Happy New Year's Eve Party

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

If you are having a New Year's Eve party, pay your guests the honor of your company. That means planning and preparing your menu well in advance so you won't be in the kitchen during the party.

Buffet service allows a greater number of people to be entertained; also makes for better use of a small apartment or home. At the buffet have one delicious out-of-the-ordinary casserole, such as herbed chicken. Large pieces of broiler-fryer chicken are first cooked, then the meat is removed from the bones and served in a sauce made creamy with evaporated milk with herbs, celery and green peppers added.

The chicken is served over rice with green salad and hotrolls. Toss salas greens with marinated canned vegetables such as artichoke hearts, mushrooms, green beans and pimento.

For a superb dessert, use a chocolate mousse, made a day in advance. Serve with a bright sauce of canned tart red cherries.

Decorate the table in advance. If you have a dining room, the buffet table can be set ahead of time. If the buffet table must be set in the living room area, have the table decorated, then at mealtime bring in the dishes and food. It is a good idea to serve drinks from a sparate table. Keep extra helpings of food warm in the kitchen. Have plenty of coffee and iced soft drinks.

CHICKEN IN HERB SAUCE
(Yield: 12 servings)

Three broiler - fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces, 3 cups water, 1 tablespoon monosodium glutamate, 1 tablespoon salt, ½ teaspoon each thyme and basil, ½ cup butter or margarine, 1 large green pepper, cut in strips; 4 cups coarsely cut celery, 1 tall can (1 2-3 cups) evaporated milk, ½ cup flour, 3 tablespoons soy sauce.

Put chicken into large kettle; add water, monosodium glutamate, salt, thyme and basil. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 45 minutes; cool. Remove chicken from bones in large pieces. Measure liquid (there should be 1 quart). In large kettle, melt butter; add green peppe rand celery and cook until crisp tender but do not brown. Blend in flour. Combine evaporated milk and chicken broth. Add to vegetabels. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add soy sauce and chicken. Heat to serving temperature. Serve with with rice.

Note: See tomorrow's article for more New Year's Eve buffet recipes.

CHRISTMAS DINNER: Roast turkey, chestnut stuffing, giblet gravy, currant jelly, casserole of whipped potatoes with Parmesan cheese, green beans with almonds, rolls, butter or margarine, marinated artichoke salad, chocolate mousse with cherry sauce, coffee, tea, milk.

Read The News Classified Ads.



NEW YEAR'S EVE "happy buffet" is a mouth-watering sight. It can be done in advance by the wise—and popular—hostess.



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kirby

The Kirbys Feted On Anniversary

MCLEAN (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kirby were honored with an Open House on Saturday by their children and grandchildren in observance of the couple's golden wedding anniversary.

On Dec. 26, 1909 in the Methodist parsonage in Granite, Okla., the Rev. W. T. Allen performed the double-wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Carrie Levan Evans and John Elmer Kirby and Miss Irene Booking and Ira C. Mrs. Napper, a friend of the honorees, currently is living in Maldin, Mo.

The Kirbys came to the McLean area in 1916 from Granite; after having lived two years in Searcy, Ark. and five years in Granite. Mr. Kirby was engaged in farming for a number of years following their arrival in the Texas Panhandle. In 1952, he entered the seed and feed business and continued to operate this type of business until his retirment in 1957.

Their family consists of one daughter, Mr. A. B. Turner of Pampa; one son, John Elmer Kirby Jr. of Houston; four grandchildren, Mr. Patricia Turner Palmer of Pampa, Carrie Lynn, Leslie Ann and John Craig Kirby of Houston, all of whom were present for the celebration.

Special Occasions Noted With Festivities At Church Of Christ

LEFORS (Spl) — Lefors Church of Christ members met in civic center after services on Dec. 20, to honor elderly widows of the congregation with fellowship, presents and good.

The honorees were Mmes. Delia Ables, Goldie Driggers, Annie Fenno, Mary Porterfield, Mary Johnson, Bessie Call, Beulah Oualline, Sally Hughes and Fannie Merideth. Mrs. Fenno, 89, received the prize for being the eldest present.

The occasion was also the forty-second wedding anniversary of the Eli Radaboughs, and mention was made of the special day for the Radabough's.

Timmy Tutor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tutor, was the third person to receive special notice, as the day marked his seventh birthday. Friends sang "Happy Birthday, Timmy," just before the seven candles were blown out on the cake which centered the table.

Little pink angels and miniature pink net trees flanked by old-fashioned candles centered the special table at which the honored widows were seated.

Bob Fish gave the invocation. Following the dinner, presents were given to the honorees. Bob Fish, song director; and Charlie Tutor, preacher.

Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Gee, Burl Davis, Lonnie Ables, Daniel Rose, Eli Radabough, Roy Nobles, Orvil Henry, Alton Flinchum, Bob Fish, John Roberts, Charles Roberts, Charlie Tutor, Mmes. Earl Lane, Jay Wiggins, R. T. Jinks, Charles Weese, Fred Cullon, Boyd Griffeth, Mildred Stewart, Walter Hughes, E. G. Fenno, J. B. Martin, and families of the fore mentioned; Misses Judy Lane, Johnnie Flemming, Barbara Henry, Loretta Henry, Ruth Martin, and Messrs. Shayne Wilbanks, David Roberts, Charles Coon Butch Ables, and Pete Oualline.

To make your nails strong and flexible, be sure to eat leafy green vegetables and drink a good deal of milk. Your nails are a living part of your body and must be kept healthy with proper diet.

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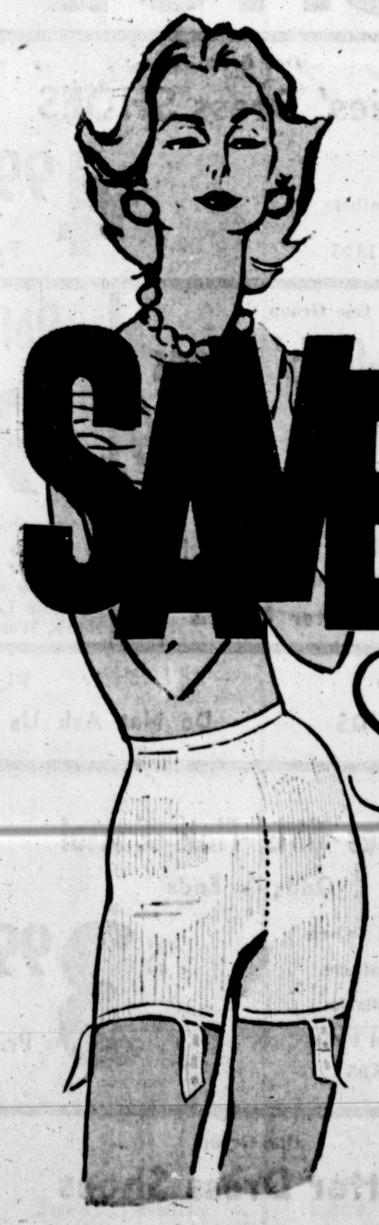
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In this jet age, all of us travel at some time. The experienced traveler shown here is Baroness Monique de Nervo, a French businesswoman who is on the go a good part of each year. Trial and error have enabled her to arrive at some sound tips for easy and efficient packing. Here, she slips her lingerie case inside the top of a short ball gown (left) to prevent creases. She feels that tissue paper only takes up space and adds weight and that lingerie makes the ideal "stuffer." For travel, she picks clothes with straight or nearly-straight skirts since she feels that they pack and travel best. Small plastic containers (center) go into the toes of shoes. Every inch of space counts when you go by plane. Dressed for travel in tunic, hat and scarf (right) that complete her costume, Madame de Nervo slips a dozen pairs of gloves into her case. Gloves are kept in plastic cases in order to stay fresh and to keep them in correct pairs.

Worthwhile Gifts To Be Enjoyed By Entire Family Shortens Yule List

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

When the Christmas gift list is long and the problem of selecting just the right gift for everyone seems almost insurmountable, consider the "family plan."

That's what I call the practice of presenting one worth-while gift to be enjoyed by a whole family.

The family plan has its limitations and it won't work for everyone, but when it DOES work it boasts some impressive advantages.

It permits you to invest the money you would spend on several samll items in one major item as an important contribution to family life.

In families where the children are well into school work, an addition to the library may be of real value. Reference books can be expensive, but they are also of great benefit to the student, and to parents who need answers to youngsters' qustions.

New atlases are welcome, particularly since the U.S. upped its number of states to 50, thereby changing many of the old statistics.

In our time, scientific knowledge has expanded rapidly and parents want to have some idea what their offspring are studying. A good encyclopedia can be valuable. For guidance in selecting one or more volumes, I'd consult with school or public library sources.

Besides reference books there are expensive and lasting treasures. These books each depict with care and colorful illustration a specific area of interest ranging from the American Indian to archeology and mythology. The range of books in fine U.S. or foreign editions worthy of proud giving is wide.

If you are not near a well-stocked book store, ask your librarian for a look at the catalogues and new-book lists.

Other gifts likely to be received enthusiastically by a family include:

A telescope for scanning the stars; fine recordings, including foreign-language records for travelers; a sun dial for the garden, modern or traditional depending on the surroundings.

Food packages are often favored gifts for families; if you know the product and like it yourself, you're pretty sure your friends will, too. To my liking in food packages are assortments I select and my grocer packs.

Personal selections mean you can include only those items you know are good, and special diet requirements can be observed.

---

all, don't take along a department store. There's bound to be one wherever you go.

Calico Capers Club Has Yule Dance

Calico Capers Square Dance Club entertained with a Christmas Dance on Saturday evening in Holy Souls Catholic Parish with J. D. Wilkbanks of Spearman as caller.

Members attending were Messrs. and Mmes. James Washington, Gerald Sims, Lonny Carlton; Bennie Shackleford; Bob Karr; Jim Terry; J. W. Dugan; Don Brown; Carl Deckman; Misses Phyllis Casey, Pat Henry; Mrs. Jim Powell; Messrs. Franklin Baggerman and Chester Cook.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Lee Airington of Lefors; Junior Goodwin; Gene Barber; John Locke; John Ronayne of Borger, Don Alston of Borger, Lonnie Paisley; Walter Clay; and I. F. Line.

It was announced that a class for beginners will start in January. Anyone interested may obtain information from Mrs. Jim Terry MO 4-27-29.

Read The News Classified Ads.

RUTH MILLETT

A 20-year-old girl writes: "I don't know whether my mother is anxious to get rid of me (I live at home though I have a job and am self - supporting), or whether she thinks I am so unattractive I had better grab the first young man who wants to marry me.

"But, whatever the reason, all I hear these days is that if I don't marry the boy I've been dating for nearly a year I'll be making a big mistake.

"This Bill my mother is so set on my marrying is a nice person and I enjoy his company. But I'm not in love with him and I'm certainly not anxious enough to get married to settle for good, old, reliable Bill.

"But Mother harps on the matter so much I sometimes wonder if she really does know what is best for me and if I'm wrong in refusing to let Bill give me an engagement ring."

Mother can't know best when it comes to picking a husband for her daughter. She may be right in thinking Bill will make some girl a good husband. But she can't say that girl is her daughter.

Because no matter how steady and reliable and good-natured Bill is, he is no bargain as a husband to any girl who isn't so much in love with him she thinks she can't live without him.

If you are kind, you'll tell Bill that, too — instead of keeping him waiting, while YOU wait for the right man to come along.

Even from a selfish point of view you'll be better off if you turn loose of Bill. You won't have to listen to your mother plead 'his cause, and the evenings you have been spending with Bill can be spent with other young men among whom may be the one you decide you can't live without.

As long as you keep Bill dangling, both of you are wasting valuable time.

Consider carefully before adopting one color to key your entire wardrobe. In attempting to be "different" you just might appear eccentric, unless the choice is wisely made.

The Davidsons Note Anniversary

WHEELER (Spl) — Mr and Mrs. L. W. Davidson Sr. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Dec. 20, in Kelton Lunch Room from two til 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson were married in Greer County, Okla., on Dec. 22, 1909. She is the former Mildred Davis, a member of a pioneer ranching family in the Texas Panhandle. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson moved to the Kelton community soon after their marriage and have made their home there since .

In the receiving line at the open house were their children, Mrs. Alfred Washam of San Diego, Calif., George Davidson of Kelton, Rev. L. W. Davison Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., and Rev. Barnes Lee Davidson of Morehead City, N.C.

Miss Susan Davidson, granddaughter of the couple was guest registrar. Mrs. Beulah Jean Ivester of Sayre received guests and gifts and placed them on display. Those at the service table were also grandchildren, Miss Georgana Davidson of Canyon and Steve Davidson. Others in the house party were Florence Bryant, Mrs. Katherine Davidson, Mrs. Wilmoth Davidson, Hallie Burrell, Isabell Moore, Dorothy Hink, and Mrs. Bailey Whiteley.

Approximately 150 guests called during the afternoon.

Jet Age Travel Need Advance Plans To Keep Weight Allowance Down

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

In this jet age, we all will travel far more frequently than we did when time was a predominant factor.

Any trip will be more pleasant if careful thought has been given to the wardrobe you will take with you and the way in which your luggage is packed.

Some interesting and helpful ideas on packing come from Madame de Nervo, who travels in the interest of the French champagne industry.

Knowing that she will be considerably "on the go" in her travels, she chooses clothes that will travel well and serve more than one occasion. This helps to keep that precious weight allowance down, too.

To keep your clothing from wrinkling, she packs heavier garments on the bottom and places all garments in a flat position. And since tissue paper takes up room and adds weight, she lines the creases in her clothing with her lingerie instead.

As a additional spacesaving device, Madame de Nervo tucks small tubes and bottles into her shoes, and takes as few shoes as possible to keep the weight down.

She depends on accessories rather than clothing changes to keep her smartly dressed, and believes more in blending colors and textures than in "matching" everything.

All of this chic woman's travel hats are crushable for easy packing, and since she feels that a change of gloves can alter the entire character of an outfit, she includes many pairs in different colors and styles in her luggage.

If you know you will not be using certain garments in one city, you might take the advice of this well-traveled woman and send them on ahead. But be sure to completely unpack what you do have in your bags the moment you arrive. Unpacking in bits and pieces saves no time and only adds wrinkles to your clothes.

There's no need to take along every cosmetic you can think of. You can always buy what you forgot.

If you give careful thought to what you take when you travel here or abroad, your trip will be more enjoyable.

Just pack carefully and, above

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Lobster Newburg Glorifies Birth Of New Year

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

For the New Year's Eve buffet here's nothing more appropriate than a lobster Newburg. It is substantial and very de luxe. This recipe is new. It uses cream cheese and dry white wine and has a decidedly welcome taste. Also, it's a very festive looking dish with the sprinkling of red and green from the pimento and parsley as well as the bits of red markings from the rock lobster pieces.

ROCK LOBSTER IN WHITE WINE SAUCE

Lobster Newburg: Serves 6) ..

Eight (4-ounce) South African rock lobster tails, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, ½ cup heavy cream, 2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese, 3 tablespoons chopped pimento, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 2 teaspoons scraped onions, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, ¼ cup white wine or water with 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 egg yolks, lightly beaten.

Drop frozen rock lobster tails into boiling salted water. When warain immediately and drench with cold water. Remove meat carefully from shells and dice. (Rock lobster should not be cooked through as heat continues cooking in sauce.)

Over low heat, melt butter in saucepan; stir in flour gradually. Slowly add milk and cream, stirring continuously. Let cream cheese stand at room temperature until soft. Crush with fork and mix with a little cream until smooth. Stir into sauce. Add pimento, parsley, onion seasonings. Stir a little hot sauce into egg yolks, and add carefully to rest of sauce. Add rock lobster meat and wine. Serve on a base of Linguine mold, toast squares of fluffy rice.

LINGUINE MOLD

One pound linguine or thin spaghetti, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups milk, 1 cup cream, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons aromatic bitters.

Cook linguine or spaghetti according to package directions. Drain. While still warm, arrange in mold laying strips evenly with sides of mold. Make white sauce of butter, flour, milk, cream and seasonings. Pour carefully over spaghetti in mold. Place ring mold in pan of hot water in slow (250 degrees F.) oven until ready to serve. At serving time, turn out on a warm plate, garnish with slices of ripe olives and slice into serving sections. Let guests help themselves as base for Rock Lobster In White Wine.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Boiled rock lobster tails, melted butter, potato chips, garlic bread, vegetable salad, French dressing, chocolate chiffon pie, coffee, tea milk.

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RUTH MILLETT

Keeping a slender figure is a fine accomplishment for any woman.

But is it as all-important as the great majority of women today seem to think?

Don't you know middle - aged women without any other accomplishment than the ability to fit nicely in a size-10 dress who are smug enough to feel superior to any woman who has to squeeze herself into a size-16?

And if that weren't ridiculous enough, don't you know size - 16 women who act apologetic every time they're in the company of size-10s and 12s.

The size-16 may have a devoted husband, happy children, a beautiful home. Or she may have a successful career, or be blessed with some wonderful talent.

But let her join a crowd of women, and any woman who is stylishly thin can manage to make her feel awkward and unhappy.

The thin woman may not have a brain in her head; she may have a broken marriage behind her; she may be as homely as a mud fence.

But when she starts calling attention to her figure with such remarks as, "I can't have dessert. I've gained two pounds and I simply have to get rid of it," the size-16 begins to squirm and feel uncomfortable and starts to apologize for eating her own dessert.

So I say to the size-16s:

"Quit apologizing and feeling inferior to the size - 10s." There's more to being a successful woman than keeping a size-10 figure. Don't feel you owe anybody an apology if you'd rather be plump than starve.

In fact, why not just say so the next time a slender woman tries to make you feel self - conscious about your size?

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plus federal tax

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Have one for every day of the work-a-week at this low price! All with drip - dry, machine washable talents only a fuss - budget would iron. Misses', half sizes.



Pajama Buy In Softest Cotton!

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Great buys! Cozy warm cotton flannelette pajamas in tailored and butcher boy boy styles. Colorful prints and solid color pastels. Sizes 4 to 40.



Slim Wool Skirts In Vivid Pastels

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Stay Pleated In Easy-Care Plaid

$5

Terrific buy! Lush wool and Orlon* skirts, permanently pleated in pretty pastels, wide variety of plaids. Regulars, reversibles, too! Hand wash. 10 to 18.



Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts

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boys' sizes 4 to 18

Shop 'n compare . . . just try to find a price and qualilty combination like this! Attractive prints in assorted patterns and colors! They're Sanforized*!



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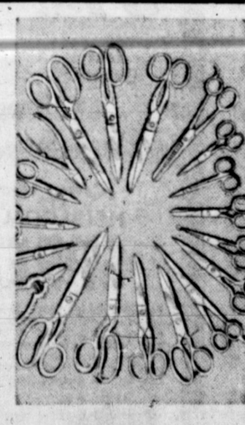


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Colored Day Nursery Growing

By CHARLIE CROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many children, she didn't know what to do." So goes an old nursery rhyme that might apply to some women, but certainly does not describe Mrs. Mable Motley, supervisor of the Negro Day Nursery, 401 Oklahoma.

Mrs. Motley, with the assistance of Mrs. Clyde Durham, president of the nursery, Mrs. W. E. Vinson, secretary - terasurer, Mrs. Theo Williams and Mrs. Alma Coleman, efficiently cares for 16 to 37 children each day, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The nursery was first organized in 1948 as the Colored Women's Council in a three-room house across the street from Carver School, where it still stands. Changes have been made, however, not only in the looks and size of the building, but in equipment, name, and directors.

When first organized, Mrs. Motley was assisted by Bertha Redd and Audrey Wilborn in caring for about five children. First trustees were Oscar Redd, George Duke and Ena Duke. It was reorganized in 1956, with Mrs. Rufus McDuffey as president, and Bruce Brooks, W. B. Moore, Lewis McJenkins, Leonard Cook, Clyde Durham and Theo Williams as trustees.

Mrs. Motley, in recalling the early days of the nursery, said there were only three beds and one play table, with very little other equipment for entertaining the children. Today, a new room 30 by 20 feet has been added, along with a bathroom, through contributions by the Lovett Memorial Foundation.

Total space now consists of the large bedroom with 19 beds, two baths, a kitchen, and play room equipped with play tables and a TV set. Mrs. Durham says the nursery could take care of 40 or more children if they had the equipment.

First organized as a more or less charitable institution, the nursery is now self-supporting, but has received contributions from the 20th Century Club, Altrusa, Girl Scouts and others, has been sponsored by the Colored Women's Council for the past two years.

Weekly rates are nominal.

Mrs. Durham said an open house is planned Jan. 3, and everyone is invited.



MRS. MABLE MOTLEY AND 26 OF "HER CHILDREN" — Negro Day Nursery youngsters are shown preparing to celebrate the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Motley says on a busy day she oftens cares for as many as 37 tots at the 401 Oklahoma location. (Daily News Photo)

MUCHO FREE RIDES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two holdup men who escaped with $665 from a subway change booth yesterday may have to do a lot of riding to spend it. Police said $65 was in cash, the rest in subway tokens.

HOLIDAY CHILL

VICTORIA, B. C. (UPI) — Jim McAgue won a swimming trophy Friday. He stayed in the water longer than anyone else in the chilly city's annual Christmas Day swim.



BABY BOOTIE—Nurse Dorothy Armstrong puts a newborn baby into a red felt Christmas stocking to present the child to its mother. The service, just for the holidays, is at St. Joseph's Infirmary in Atlanta, Ga.

Quality Sought By Financing Teacher Labs

By MICHAEL KRAFT
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A program to increase the quantity of the nation's future scientists and engineers by improving the quality of their teachers is entering its fifth successful year.

Next summer, about 18,000 science, mathematics and engineering instructors will go back to college under a federal financing program. The National Science Foundation (NSF) has announced grants for 79 summer institutes to be held throughout the country

The program, which began in 1953 with two institutes, will give 16,000 high school teachers and 2,000 college instructors an opportunity to gain more knowledge in their fields.

This, says the NSF, will make them better teachers. Better teaching, they hope, will result in more youths being attracted to the sciences.

"No matter how much an instructor knows about teaching the techniques, he's inadequate if he doesn't know what he's teaching," Dr. Bowen C. Dees, the NSF's assistant director for scientific personnel and education, said in an interview.

He said the summer institutes, plus the somewhat smaller program of academic year institutes which finances teachers to a full year on campus, should eventually result in more students entering scientific fields.

"Increasing the competency of teachers helps youngsters get a good view of the subject instead of a stultifying impression that science is something to stay from," Dees said.

"Science doesn't want more than its fair share of bright youngsters. Many persons by temperament and ability belong in other fields. But by the same token many are going into non-science fields when they should be scientists because somewhere along the line the school system has failed."

Dees described the goal of the summer institutes and the academic year institutes plus the NSF sponsored conferences and extension courses as attempting "to insure that every youngster has the opportunity to make the right kind of career choice."

Although the federal government provides the money to the institutions, the program is run on a decentralized basis. Each of the participating colleges and universities sets up its own program of classes and informal seminars. Teachers interested in additional study apply directly to the various institutes.

Dees said there is a considerable variety in the programs offered, some being geared to teachers with only a slight amount of background and others designed for those who already have advanced training in their fields.

That Off-Key Sax Player May Be Another Lombardo

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — These days after Christmas, musical noises fill the house.

Drums are banging. Horns are tooting. Bells are ringing.

Take it in stride, Ma and Pa. The noise you hear may mark the primitive start of a musical career.

Simple rhythmical instruments, such as two sticks or bells, lead the baby toward an active musical life, says the American Musical Conference.

The sounds you hear are satisfying — at least, to the child. The AMC said that a child delights in making even primitive music because making sound is "always more satisfying than merely hearing sound."

The toy musical instruments Santa left offer your child a variety of ways to express himself, his happiness and his intelligence. This is how, said the AMC, a child develops creative musical outlets.

A child with a musical background, according to the AMC, has no trouble making the transition to school life, filled with its own musically creative fun.

The music your pre-schooler is making now also is good practice for his first brush with the rhythm band and its scrap wood, bottle tops, triangles and tambourines in kindergareten.

The AMC cited several exciting musical projects among pre-schoolers across the nation. Each is proof that some pre - schoolers CAN make beautiful music. For example:

—In Philadelphia, Pa., three-year olds can find group musical pleasures. The suburban Center of Arts sponsors music classes for them.

—Arlington, Va., children have been learning the fun of music in the Arlington Forest Cooperative Pre-School. They make simple band music, the AMC reported.

—In Compton, Calif., Melody Manor attracts two, three and five-year-olds who learn to listen to the sounds of nature and of music, how to play the piano and how to read musical notes.

—Tots in San Fernando, Calif., play on diminutive symphony instruments. The baby orchestra is directed by a small-fry contemporary.

Comes the time for formal music and its pleasures will welcome them eagerly, the AMC explained.

Guy Lombardo, the orchestra leader, once said that some musical training—the formal kind—is good for any child.

"Knowing how an instrument is played will make it easier to appreciate the fine points of a professional performer. Being able to play a few notes on an instrument is good for the go, too," according to Lombardo.

The four seasons were used as playing-card suits by the Chinese and Persians.



MOON PACK—Using control panel in his left hand, this moon explorer can adjust the environment in his space suit to his liking. Designed by Garrett Corp., the "moon pack" is a self-contained oxygen system which allows its user to set temperature, humidity and ventilation conditions inside his pressure suit. It carries a six-hour supply of oxygen.

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RUNS FOR HIS LIFE — Cary Grant runs for his life as a crop dusting plane, whose occupants are intent on murder, swoops down on him in a spine-chilling sequence of "North By Northwest." Eva Marie Saint and James Mason co-star in the new Alfred Hitchcock thriller for MGM, which mixes suspense, romance and espionage. The picture opens New Year's Day at the Lavista Theatre for a five-day engagement.

Television Programs

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

11:00 Polk St. Methodist
12:00 Hal Mayfield
12:15 News & Weather
12:30 Pro Champ Kick-Off
12:45 NY Giants vs. Balt.
3:30 1959 In Review
4:30 Cotton John Year-Ender
5:30 Perspective
5:50 Weather
6:00 Riverboat
7:00 Journey To Understanding
8:00 Chevy Show
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Not For Hire
10:00 News
10:15 Scoreboard
10:20 Weather
10:30 Arthur Glover Political
11:00 Summertime

KVII-TV

Channel 7

7:55 Good Morning
8:00 Southside Church of Christ
8:30 The Christophers
9:00 Comedy Time
10:00 Sagebrush Theatre
11:00 Our Gang
11:30 Dial 999
12:00 Kartoon Korner
12:30 Dory Funk
1:00 Oral Roberts
1:30 Sunday Showcase
3:30 Champ Bridge
4:00 Paul Winchel
4:30 Broken Arrow
5:00 Funday Funnies
5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Colt 45
6:30 Maverick
7:30 Lawman
8:00 Shotgun Slade
8:30 The Alaskans
9:30 World of Talent
10:00 Spectacular
11:30 Nightcap News

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

11:00 First Baptist Church
12:00 Cartoon Time
12:30 News & Weather
12:45 Calendar of Events
12:50 Movie
3:00 Year Gone By
4:00 0Panhandle in Review
4:30 Kingdom of the Sea
5:00 Small World
5:30 20th Century
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Denace the Menace
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 G.E. Theatre
8:30 Hitchcock Presents
9:00 Jack Benny
9:30 Man Without Gun
10:00 Mr. Lucky
11:00 News—Ralph Wayne
11:15 Weather
11:25 Movie

MONDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

7:00 Today
9:00 Dough-Re-Mi
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Truth or Consequences
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News & Weather
12:20 New Ideas
12:30 Ding Dong School
1:00 Queen for a Day
1:30 The Thin Man
2:00 Young Dr. Malone
2:30 From These Roots
3:00 House on High Street
3:30 Split Personality
4:00 Life of Riley
4:30 Crack-Up
5:45 NBC News
6:00 News, Spts, Weather
6:30 Richard Diamond
7:00 Wichita Town
7:30 Wells Fargo
8:00 Peter Gunn
8:30 This Man Dawson
9:00 Steve Allen
10:00 News
10:15 Scoreboard
10:20 Weather
10:30 Jack Paar

Channel 7

KVII-TV

8:00 Funz-a-poppin
9:00 Morning Movie
10:30 Coffee Break
11:00 Rosemary Clooney
11:30 Our Miss Brooks
12:00 Restless Gun
12:30 Bob Cummings
1:00 Music Bingo
1:30 Dick Powell
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Oh Susannah
3:00 Beat the Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:00 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Texas Rangers
6:30 Shirley Temple
7:30 Bourbon St. Beat
8:30 Adventures in Paradise
9:30 Man With A Camera
10:00 The Rebel
10:30 Fabulous Features
12:00 Nightcap News

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Nite
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Red Rowe Show
9:30 On the Go
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 December Bride
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Orange Bowl
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Calendar of Events
4:05 Abbott & Costello
4:30 Popeye Theater
5:35 Weather
5:45 Doug Edwards News
6:00 News, Spts, Weather
6:25 Voice of 10
6:30 Masquerade Party
7:00 The Texan
7:30 Father Knows Best
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Ann Southern
9:00 Rescue 8
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00 Deadline
10:30 News, Ralph Wayne
10:45 Weather
10:55 Movie

The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Sunday, Dec 27, the 361st day of the year, with 4 more days to follow in 1959.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

On this day in history: In 1812, noted French biological chemist and bacteriologist, Louis Pasteur, was born.

In 1900, Carrie Nation began her crusade against alcoholi cbeverages by "raiding" a saloon in the basement of a hotel in Wichita, Kansas.

1903, t his rteInimeeembledr

In 1903, the still remembered song "Sweet Adeline" composed by Henry Armstrong was sung for the first time in New York City.

In 1932, the largest indoor theater in the world — the Radio City Music all — was opened in New York.

In 1941, Japanese planes bombed Manila despite the fact it had been declared an open city.

A thought for today: It is written in the Bible: "A threefold cord is not quickly broken."

Engines of a U.S. jet bomber flying at 585 miles per hour develop more horsepower than 400 autos of 200 horsepower each.

'El Paso' Takes Over Top Again

The RECORD SHOP

CHICAGO (UPI)—Marty Robbins' "El Paso" moved back on top of the United Press International's top twenty tunes survey this week.

"El Paso" changed places with Frankie Avalon's "Why" and went back on top after one week's absence.

Toni Fisher's "The Big Hurt" moved into third place, while "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" slipped into fourth spot.

"Mack the Knife," a perennial favorite, climbed back into sixth place after a week in the ninth position.

"We Got Love" edged into seventh and "Running Bear" took over the eighth spot.

There was a tie in 10th place, with Guy Mitchell's "Heartaches by the Numbers" sharing the middle spot with Fabian's "Hound Dog Man."

The Philadelphian found his "Friendly World" in 14th place.

The top 20 tunes were (numbers in parenthesis indicate position this week, last week, and number of weeks in the top 20:

(1-2-6) El Paso. Marty Robbins. Columbia.
(2-1-4) Why. Frankie Avalon. Chancelor.
(3-4-5) The Big Hurt. Toni Fisher. Signet.
(4-3-5) Way Down Yonder in New Orleans. Freddie Cannon. Swan.
(5-5-4) Time to Cry. Paul Anka. ABC-Paramount.
(6-9-17) Mack the Knife. Bobby Darin. Acto.
(7-8-9) We Got Love. Bobby Rydell. Cameo.
(8-11-3) Running Bear. Johnny Preston. Mercury.
(9-0-1) Go Jimmy Go. Jimmy Clanton. Ace.
(10-7-11) Heartaches by the Numbers. Guy Mitchell. Columbia.
(10-0-1) Hound Dog Man. Fabian. Chancellor.
(12-6-7) Uh, Oh, The Nutty Squirrels. Hanover.
(13-0-1) The Village of St. Bernadette. Andy Williams. Cadence.
bian. Chancellor.
(14-20-2) Friendly World. Fabian. Chancellor.
(15-10-5) In the Mood. Ernie Fields. Rendezvous.
(16-18-2) Among My Souvenirs. Connie Frances. MGM.
(17-17-15) Mr. Blue. The Fleetwoods. Dolton.
(18-16-5) You've Got What It Takes. Mary Johnson. United Artists.
(18-0-1) Pretty Blue Eyes. Steve Lawrence. ABC Paramount.
(20-0-1) Where or When. Dion and the Balmonts. Laurie.



Robert's Rules

Whether it's the nomination of a presidential candidate at one of the national political conventions, or the monthly meeting of your neighborhood PTA, a set of procedural rules compiled 80 years ago by an almost - forgotten Army General usually has much to do with the way the business is conducted.

You have probably heard of "Robert's Rules of Order" which was published in 1876. General Henry M. Robert ordered only 4,000 of his original edition, but since that time almost 1,500,000 copies have been printed. The rules have been modernized from time to time, but the revisions have been slight.

Actually the rules for conducting a meeting go back to the early days of the English Parliament, although General Robert based his upon the rules and practice of the U.S. Congress.

Robert's Rules come close to being "law of the land". They are given added legal status by the fact that the charter, constitution, or by-laws of almost every organization you can name — your wife's literary society, your labor union, or the corporation you work for (large or small) — ordinarily state somewhat that all meetings will be "conducted in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order". Special rules may be made by any organization contrary to Robert, but if such provisions are not in the by-laws his little book — where incorporated in such by-laws — remains the "bible" to be followed strictly.

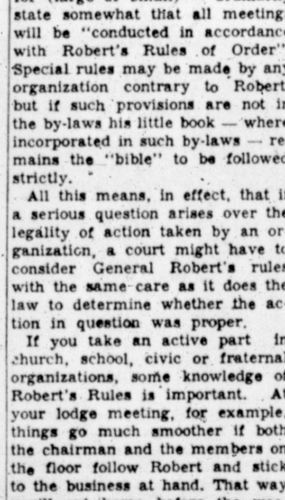
All this means, in effect, that if a serious question arises over the legality of action taken by an organization, a court might have to consider General Robert's rules with the same care as it does the law to determine whether the action in question was proper.

If you take an active part in church, school, civic or fraternal organizations, some knowledge of Robert's Rules is important. At your lodge meeting, for example, things go much smoother if both the chairman and the members on the floor follow Robert and stick to the business at hand. That way you'll get home before the wee small hours, and still have time for some relaxation after the business session.

There are many simple guides to Robert that will help, and unless you are chairman of a large or important meeting it probably isn't necessary to know all the details in the whole book.

Now we move to adjourn until next week — a motion which General Robert says take precedence over everything else.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)



ALL SET TO SWASH—Togged for a swashbuckling role is Roger Moore, British import, who doesn't mind in the least being compared to former film greats.

TV IN SIGHT



Another SS Hike Boomed For Old Age Medical Care

By VINCENT J. BURKE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Strong political pressure is building up for enactment next year of some kind of new government program to help finance medical care for elderly persons.

Although the subject has been getting little public attention, key lawmakers believe it ma y turn out to be one of the hottest issues of the election year session, overshadowing congressional battles over civil rights, school construction and farm legislation.

Organized labor has been preparing all year for an all out drive in 1960 for legislation to expand the Benefits of the Social Security program into a new field —medical care.

The labor-backed bill now pending in Congress would provide paid-up hospitalization, surgical and nursing home insurance for most persons 65 or over. It would raise Social Security taxes to pay for the new benefits estimated to cost $1,200,000,000.

Labor's chief adversary in this fight is the American Medical Association which contends that any step in this direction would lead down the road to government-controlled or "socialized medicine."

Earlier this month it seemed unlikely that even any watered down legislation so controversial could be pushed all the way through Congress in a session which promises to be the shortest in eight years. Congress, which convenes on Jan. 6, hopes to adjourn early in July because of the national political conventions.

Even so, foes now are less certain than they were earlier that they will be able to block congressional action in this field next year.

The man responsible for changing their appraisal of the outlook is Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Flemming made a speech on Dec. 2 in which he promised to come up with a "positive plan" for meeting the problem of medical care for persons on the Social Security benefit rolls.

Flemming's aides report that his plan "hasn't yet firmed up" and they are not sure that it will be completed for several months. Although a curtain of secrecy has surrounded department work on the proposed plan, no one expects Flemming to propose a program of the size comparable to labor's. Flemming vigorously opposed that plan in congressional testimony last summer.

It was by no means certain that Flemming will be able to sell his plan to President Eisenhower. If it calls for any appreciable outlay of federal funds it is almost certain to run into sharp opposition from Budget Director Maurice Stans, who has considerable influence with the President.

If the administration recommends legislation, key Democrats privately agree that Congress will approve some form of bill. Some Democrats predicted that there is a 50-50 chance now that Congress will act, even without an administration recommendation.

One influential Democrat who is opposed to the labor-backed bill put it this way:

"You can be sure that a Democratic Congress won't stand still in an election year and let a Republican administration outbid the Democrats for votes of the old folks. If the administration recommends a program, Congress will approve it or a bigger one. Even if there is no recommendation, we may not be able to hold the line now that Flemming has made his bid."

The bill which labor wants is sponsored by Rep. Amie J. Forand (D-R.I.) No. 2 Democrat on the House Ways & Means Committee which has legislative jurisdiction over the Social Security program.

Forand says Flemming has given a welcome shot in the arm to prospects for action on his bill.

92 INMATES POISONED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ninety-two inmates of New York City's penitentiary on Riker's Island suffered attacks of food poisoning Wednesday. Forty were hospitalized and their stomachs pumped. Sixty were given medication and sent back to their cells.

LIMBED AWAY LOOT

DENVER (UPI) — Police said Paul C. Stone admitted taking money in a robbery when they discovered he was hiding $424 in cash in his artificial leg.

Wheeler News

By MRS. RENA SIVAGE
Daily News Correspondent

Miss Janann Brown of Lubbock is here on a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown and Sheriff and Mrs. Bus Dorman. Her parents, the Doyle Brown's of Lubbock, will come for her during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilks are the parents of a son, Jeffery Bruce, who arrived Dec. 10 at Shamrock Hospital. He has an older sister Kathy. The grandparents are Mrs. C. M. Sulling of Hobbs, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilks of Floyada.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Washam of San Diego, Calif., were in Wheeler Friday on their way to Pampa. They were here to attend the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davidson.

Mrs. Willie Mae Wegner and Janice and Miss Mary Ann Bradstreet spent Sunday afternoon in Shamrock with Mrs. Wegner's brother and family, the James Holoboughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sivage, Bonnie and Vernon Ray of Hayes, S.D., are here to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nig Clark and Mrs. Irene Sivage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Gammage, Arlis and Wayne of Pampa and Mrs. Lorene Tucker of Shamrock visited Mrs. R. O. Johnson Sunday.

A number of the court house employees had a Christmas dinner Monday at noon. An exchange of gifts was held. Attending were Audrey Pearce, Nell Sterfield, Mrs. W. F. McNell, Elizabeth Litch, Jerry Swain, Saundra Crowder, Grace Ford, Martha Manning, Mary Elizabeth, Helen Franklin, Ann Gandy, Sally Harris, Reba Wofford, Betty Risner, Willie Mae Weger, Dorothy Risner, Sharon Imel and Nany Pierce.

Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Celemens and son and Mrs. Tillman Celemens of Skellytown were business visitors in Wheeler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Weatherly of Amarillo were visitors in Wheeler over the weekend.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International

DETROIT — The Detroit Weather Bureau, deluged with requests for instructions on how to properly set barometers, putting in an early request to Santa for next Christmas:

"Next Christmas bring candy and all kinds of toys.

Just forget those barometers and we'll all be good boys."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) describing the Arab refugee problem for which he proposed a solution:

"A powder keg which could touch off a world conflagration."

HOLLYWOOD — Starlet Stella Stevens of Memphis, answering criticism of her role in the nude for a men's magazine:

"I've not cheapened myself in any way. If the people in Memphis think so, I'm sorry. Nobody else has objected to it."

SAN FRANCISCO — The Rev. Carl G. Howie, minister of San Francisco's Calvary Presbyterian Church, joining religious leaders across the nation in calling for a continuance of the spirit of Christmas:

"As wise men dedicated priceless gifts to a baby in a stable, so our land must learn to subordinate possissions to people."

BRACKENRIDGE, Pa. — Steel worker John Bart on a National Labor Relations Board poll of steelworkers on a management proposal for settlement of a bitter wage dispute with their union:

"My vote will be a definite "no" when this proposal comes up."

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

THURSDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Verna Sirmans, 1131 S. Wells
James Morse, Pampa
Mrs. Lorene Prewitt, 2212 N. Sumner
Mrs. Varetta Baker, Phillips
C. L. Edwards, Panhandle

Dismissals

Mrs. Johnie McFarlin, 1328 Coffee
Leroy Thornburg, 1356 Garland
G. I. Riley, 1104 E. Foster
Mrs. America Snow, 533 S. Russell
Raymond Stanley, Skellytown
Baby Rickey King, 305 Henry
Miss. Caroll Gray, Kellerville
Shonda Johnson, Wheeler
Earnest Wilkinson, Pampa
Troy Guthrie, Pampa
Leroy Parker, Briscoe
Cecil Lunsford, 118 W. Albert
Mrs. Alma Whaley, 400 N. Roberta
Mrs. Anna Evans, 909 Varnon Dr.
L. I. Marcum, Stinnett
R. G. Head, Pampa
Mrs. Lolene Gilbreath, 312 N. Banks
Mrs. Floy Collins, Lefors
Mrs. Lettie Robertson, 845 E. Frederic
Mrs. Helen Shepherd, Groom
Mrs. Lena Clifton, McLean

FRIDAY

Admissions

Darryl Johnson, 531 Maple
M. T. Berry, 424 Graham
Mrs. Marilyn Wright, Skellytown
H. B. Prather, Sunray
Loyde Bennett, 1046 Farley
Mrs. Laura Jo Skagg, White Deer
Mrs. Lula Taylor, 1229 S. Sumner
Mrs. Lucile Davis, Elk City, Okla.
Mrs. Faye Akers, 113 N. Nelson
Mrs. Sherry Thomas, 423 N. Rider

Dismissals

Mrs. Alfred Thompson, 901 E. Albert
J. A. George, 1112 E. Browning
Mrs. Virginia Laycock, 2205 N. Wells
Alfred Kendrix, 578 Harlem
C. L. Edwards, Panhandle
Travis Swindell, 1042 S. Christy

CONGRATULATIONS

THURSDAY

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sirmans, 1131 S. Wells, on the birth of a boy at 10:55 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz.

FRIDAY

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, Skellytown, on the birth of a girl at 2:21 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Thomas, 423 N. Rider, on the birth of a boy at 8:48 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Accent Homes, Inc. to A. J. Carrubi Jr. lot 11 Blk. 21, Jarvis-Sone Addition.

E. D. Herlacher nd Roth Herlacher to W. C. McElroy and Chrystal A. McElroy, lot 14, Blk. 5, Jarvis-Sone Addition.

Trustees of Macedonia First Baptist Church to Joel E. Eastland and Ruby L. Eastland, Lot 1, Blk. 3 of Hindmand Addition.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Salvation Army, Pampa, Chevrolet
F. E. Imel, Pampa, Chevrolet
C. E. Clinger, Pampa, Chevrolet
Harold T. Thornhill, Pampa, Rambler
E. F. Cleveland, Pampa, Chevrolet
Charles Hickman, Pampa, Cadillac
George W. Thompson, Pampa, Dodge
A. J. Ramming, Pampa, Cadillac
W. W. Curley, Jr., Pampa, Ford

DIVORCES GRANTED

R. H. Hardin vs Ann Hardin
Wendell Roy Wright vs Beverly Ann Wright
Betty Lou Alloway vs Soltan Mike Alloway

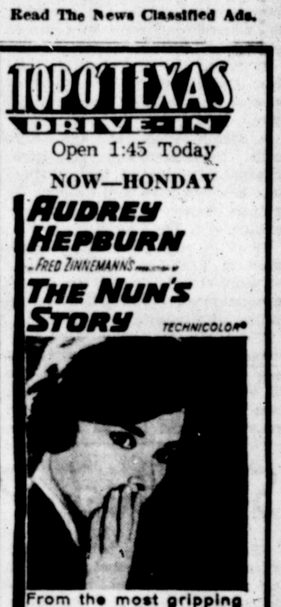
WATER CONNECTIONS

H. B. Oswald, 1021 Varnon
R. S. Miles, 505 Ash
Arnett Stramaland, 608 E. Francis
Kenneth Cuzzell, 933 S. Faulkner
Richard Bruce Campbell, 1029 Terry
J. D. Paul, 1240 Farley
Mrs. Joe Bunch, 609 N. Cuyler
James A. Poole, 1715 Beech
Ralph Baxter, 1916 Grape
Grace Johnson, 1305 Garland
E. F. Ellis, 835 Scott
S. E. Collins, 740 W. Brown
Barney R. Ripley, 1105 E. Darby
Bill Counts, 1109 E. Darby

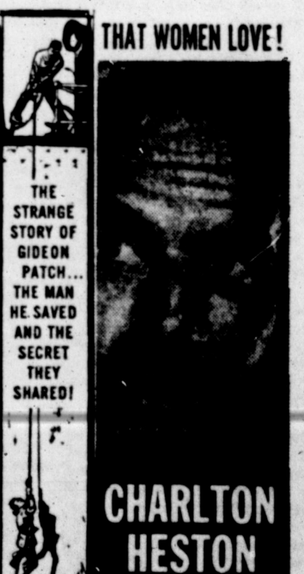
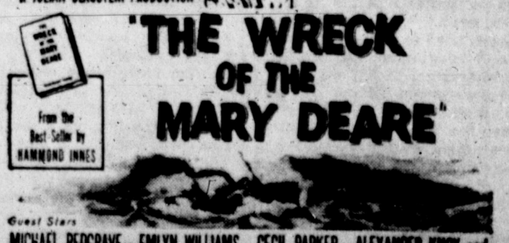
SINGER GETS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nightclub singer Candy Stacy, 26, was awarded a divorce Wednesday on testimony that her husband, Robert, 39, "brainwashed and third-degreed" her. She waived alimony but received custody and support of their two small children.

Read The News Classified Ads.

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FRED ZINNEMANN'S
THE NUN'S STORY
TECHNICOLOR

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Also Cartoon & News

GRAND HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT!
A MAN'S PICTURE

THAT WOMEN LOVE!

M-G-M Presents
GARY COOPER
THE STRANGE STORY OF GIDEON PATCH... THE MAN HE SAVED AND THE SECRET THEY SHARED!
CHARLTON HESTON
A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION
From the Best Seller by RAYMOND INNES
"THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE"

Guest Stars
MICHAEL REDGRAVE · EMLYN WILLIAMS · CECIL PARKER · ALEXANDER KNOX and
Dazzling COLOR
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NOW—THURS.
FEATURES: 12:45 - 2:54 - 5:05 - 7:16 - 9:26
ALSO CARTOON & NEWS

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Editorial Features

The Awakening

The loyal American, convinced at last that something is wrong in this nation, at first believes all dangers and all threats come from Russia. Then, gradually, his mind is disabused of this fallacy.

About the best antidote to the mistake that we know of is contained in the Communist Manifesto, itself.

When, for example, someone hands him a copy of the ten listed "first measures" endorsed by Karl Marx as the proper procedure for communizing or socializing a country, the easy - going American is confronted, perhaps for the first time, with the truly solid information he needs.

Here are the ten points:

1. Abolition of property in land and application of all rents of land to public purposes.
2. A heavy progessive or, graduated income tax.
3. Abolition of all right of inheritance.
4. Confiscation of the property of all emigrants and rebels.
5. Centralization of credit in the hands of the state, by means of a national bank with state capital and an exclusive monopoly.
6. Centralization of the means of communication and transport in the hands of the state.
7. Extension of factories and instruments of production owned by the state, the bringing into cultivation of waste lands, and the improvement of the soil generally in accordance with a common plan.
8. Equal liability of all to labor. Establishment of industrial armies, especially for agriculture.
9. Combination of agriculture with manufacturing industries; gradual abolition of the distinction between town and country, by a more equable distribution of population over the country.
10. Free education for all children in public schools. Abolition of children's factory labor in its present form. Combination of education with industrial production.

These are the steps Marx indicated should be taken to socialize any nation. This has nothing to do with Russia. Marx, specifically, was opposed to using Russia as a proving ground for his ideas. He preferred Germany, France or Britain.

But in the paragraph in the Manifesto preceding this listing, Marx made his point rather clearly. He said: "Of course, in the beginning, this cannot be effected except by means of despotic inroads on the rights of property, and on the conditions of bourgeois production, by means of measures, therefore, which appear economically insufficient and untenable, but which, in the course of the movement, outstrip therefore, necessitate further inroads upon the old social order, and are unavoidable as a means of entirely revolutionizing the mode of production.

"These measures will of course be different in different countries. Nevertheless in the most advanced countries the following will be pretty generally applicable:"

It is at this point that he goes forward to list the first measures.

But now, the easy-going American is up against a real problem. For he has been thinking that communism was a Russian problem and now he discovers that it is a problem which is created by actions taken by various governments. Further, he learns by even a quick reading that his own government is not free of censure in this matter. Numbers 2, 5, 7 and 9 in the Manifesto have been policies for this nation for some time, with only minor deviations. And as for number 10 . . . this is not only a policy of the American government, but a virtual "sacred institution" imagined by many to be American to its core. Yet here is Marx advocating the very thing we have been using in this country.

Probably, as yet, the easy-going American doesn't understand just why Marx listed these ten points as basic objectives and saw them as pretty generally applicable on all countries.

But suddenly, the American learns that if he wishes to oppose communism he is going to have to criticize his government. This is the big jolt. How can a person be loyal to America and at the same time object and object strenuously to un-American things being done right at the core of America, within the government itself?

This is the problem.

Selected Protection

Since we strongly believe in private ownership, it must follow that we believe in the right of a person to protect himself and his property.

In America, our progress has related specifically to the fact that in this land of freedom, more individuals have owned more property privately and were freer to do with it as they pleased, than occurred anywhere else in history or geography.

But we are speaking in the past tense. Our freedom to own and to manage what we own, and to protect what we own, has been sadly abridged.

The phenomenon of the abridgment is that the very agency we have hired to protect our property and our lives, now is the leading agency of predation in depriving us of what we have. The great question of our times is this: How do we protect ourselves from our protectors?

On occasion we get into a discussion with some of our friends who have difficulty, or at least profess a difficulty, in following our reasoning at this point. For while we believe implicitly in private ownership and, hence, in the protection of life and property, we are not entirely convinced that the business of protection can only be managed by governments as they are presently organized.

The flaw that we see in existing governmental protection is that it not only fails to protect us when danger threatens, it uses us to protect it. Then, having drafted us and regimented us and plundered us, it accuses us of half-hearted cooperation and makes the rules even more stringent, meanwhile asserting with barefaced effrontery that everything it does to us, protects us and is for our own good.

We have tried to explain that all actions of government are protective in character; that if we must look to government for our protection, then without a doubt we now have the finest and most skillful government ever devised. For the government we have has undertaken to protect us in ways that no other government has ever managed to invent. For example, our government not only presumes to protect us from foreign invasion (to do so it uses us, of course) but it also protects us from loneliness (the Agriculture Department, for example, will plan parties for rural people); it protects us from indecision (the State Department will plan a vacation for you if you don't know where to go); it protects us from hunger (from children's lunches in school to manipulated food prices, stock piling of commodities, etc., etc.); from ignorance (see our government school system); from unemployment (unemployment insurance, government employment agencies); and from a lack of cash (Federal Reserve Bank, and so forth).

In short, all of these things are done for our protection. And at the moment, in order to protect us still further, some are advocating that the government now make plans to prevent other people from having so many babies. This would protect us from the so-called population bomb.

So, we see that all actions of all governments deal in protection. Indeed, government has the more or less exclusive monopoly of certain types of protection.

But while we favor protection, we must comment that since there are so many kinds and degrees of protection, we believe that it is morally proper and just good common sense for each individual to decide how much protection he wants and in what areas he wants it. Only in this manner can we ever prevent our agency of protection from protecting us into perdition

When governments assume that they have unlimited power to protect us as THEY (not we) see fit, some rather astonishing things occur. For example:

Take the mobilization order issued by Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, back in 1935 when the Italian army became a threat. A friend who sent us a copy of this order did so with the comment: "You will remember this was issued in face of the oncoming mechanized Italian army. This order — if self-imposed — would free us from our hangman (self-destruction)."

We agree. Here is the order:

"All persons within the realm are now mobilized.

"All men or boys who can carry a spear will report for active duty.

"Men who are married will bring their wives to do the cooking and the transport.

"Men who are not married will bring any women they can find.

"Women with babies, the old, the infirm, and boys who cannot carry a spear need not report for active duty.

"After the issuance of this order, all other persons found at home will be hung."

It is mighty hard to argue against protection as thorough as that.

But the really delicious evidence that perhaps governments are a little too thorough when it comes to granting protection unfolded during the recent visit of Deputy Premier Kozlov to this country. According to Newsweek magazine "... the Russian government hired Burns agents to work shoulder to shoulder with Secret Service and FBI agents in protecting Soviet First Deputy Premier Kozlov on his recent U.S. visit, and to guard the goods (and goodies) at the recent Soviet trade fair in New York."

In other words, even the Russian Communists, who rely upon government to further their world aims of expropriating all private property, have to hire private police when it comes to protecting the lives of government workers and government property. It's a merry twist to an old theme: when you want something done right, get private enterprise to do it.

It seems to us that the Russian government had a point here. Why shouldn't private persons, too, have a right to select the kind and amount of protection they want, and to refuse to pay for the kind and amount they don't want?

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR freedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Better Jobs

by R. C. HOILES

Nymeyer's Interpretation Of First Corinthians 13 On Love

Probably more sermons have been preached on Apostle Paul's 13th Chapter of First Corinthians on love than most any other subject. Especially is this true with what are regarded as modernist churches.

Frederick Nymeyer contends that the misinterpretation of love is leading a lot of the churches to serious errors as to the true meaning of love. In the last issue I was quoting Nymeyer from different parts of the Bible on how love had various meanings in different parts of the Bible.

Since it was very interesting to me, and since the proper understanding of what this great chapter really meant can have a great deal to do with a realistic understanding of the Hebrew-Christian law of love, I want to quote how Nymeyer explains it:

"The Apostle Paul, in the first century of the Christian church established a congregation in Corinth, Greece, and he subsequently wrote them two letters, known in the Christian scriptures as the First and second Epistles to the Corinthians. In I Corinthians 13 there is an apparent paeon, or glorification of love. Two aspects of this paeon will be discussed: (1) Why was it interjected into the epistle? and (2) What is meant by the term love in this chapter; does it refer to a sentiment of affection or a policy of conduct?

The Unwarranted Insulation Of The Thirteenth Chapter

"Unfortunately, the First Epistle to the Corinthians has been subdivided by editors into chapters and verses, thereby obscuring its coherence and divorcing the chapter from the context. The context includes, in this case, two long chapters surrounding chapter 13, namely, the 12th and the 14th. Without realizing the significance of the context, people read chapter 13 in abstracto, as if it were an unattached and universal idea. Whenever that is done, the chapter is inescapably misread and becomes irrational.

"Chapter 12 describes a bad situation in Corinth. Chapter 14 contains a reprimand. Chapter 13 is sandwiched between for two reasons; first, the lamentable situation at Corinth was a violation of a sound idea of love, as a profound policy for conduct; and second, Chapter 13 sugar-coated the bitter pill which Paul administered in what is chapter 14."

The Corinthians Mess

"Paul covers many subjects fast in his Epistle. Ignoring the earlier subjects, in what is chapter 11 in present - day Bibles, he writes about the hair-do of women (a not too profound subject for a widower or bachelor to discuss); and he deplores very bad practices, including drunkenness, at their communion celebrations.

"Then he comes to what is known today as chapter 12, and he there describes the turbulent meetings of the Corinthians. One person, believing himself to be a prophet, shouted prophecies; another, considering himself inspired, muttered gibberish — a phenomenon which was known in Corinth as 'speaking in tongues'; Paul makes it unmistakably clear that this 'speaking in tongues' was not understandable, a chaos of sounds; then there were faith healers, who had the 'gift of healing'; others who taught 'wisdom' and 'knowledge.' However marvelous — or imaginary (everybody is entitled to his own opinion)— these 'gifts' were, they apparently had a common characteristic, they did not do other people much good; or, if they did not, the possessor of the gift apparently did not care much about it. He apparently went on teaching 'knowledge,' healing in his style, prophesying, uttering ununderstandable sounds — all on his own. There was a lack of proper order, edification or coordination.

"The 12th chapter (which must be read with the 13th in order to understand the latter) teaches cooperation by means of a homely and appropriate illustration. Corinth obviously lacked real cooperation, and Paul urged genuine cooperation. To make his point, he comments on the cooperation between the parts of the human body. He says that each part of a human body needs the other part; they must cooperate:

" 'I Corinthians 12:12-25; For as the body is one, and hath many members, and all the members of the body, being many, are one body; so also is Christ. For in one Spirit were we all baptized into one body, whether Jews or Greeks, whether bond or free; and were all made to drink of one Spirit. For the body is not one member, but many. If the foot shall say, Because I am not the hand, I am not of the body; it is not therefore not of the body. And if the ear shall say, Because I am not the eye, I am not of the body; it is not therefore not of the body. If the whole body were an eye, where were the hearing: If the whole were hearing, where were the smelling? But now hath God set the members each one of them in the body, even as it pleased him. And if they were all one member, where were the body? But now they are many members, but one body. And the eye cannot say to the hand, I have no need of thee: or again the head to the feet, I have no need of you. Nay, much rather, those members of the body which seem to be more feeble are necessary: and those parts of the body, which we think to be less honorable, upon these we bestow more abundant honor; and our uncomely parts have more abundant comeliness; whereas our comely parts have no need: but God tempered the body together, giving more abundant honor to that part which lacked; that there should be no schism in the body; but that the members should have the same care one for another.' "

(To be continued)

We're Losing Some Friends



The Allen-Scott Report



ROBERT S. ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

KHRUSHCHEV TO PROPOSE TO PARTY 'INDUSTRIALIZING' REST OF SOVIET FARMING

WASHINGTON — Premier Khrushchev, who also has grievous farm problems, is about to resort to one drastic expedient.

At a meeting last week of the all-powerful Communist Party, the Kremlin ruler will propose that all farm workers be put on a salary basis, the same as factory workers — thus completely "industrializing" Soviet agriculture.

That has already been done with one major segment. For some time, all workers on state farms have been on a straight pay basis. There are approximately 6,000 state farms in Russia as against 70,000 collective farms. However, state farms are much larger, with an average of 60,000 acres to around 5,000 for the collectives.

Approval by the plenum of this far-reaching agricultural measure is a foregone conclusion. Later, it will be considered by the Supreme Soviet (parliament), whose assent is equally certain.

The millions of Soviet peasants will have no say about the matter, either by a vote or any other expression of opinion.

The extent and significance of this sweeping plan is indicated by:

(1) Approximately one-half of Russia's 200-million-plus population is engaged in Agriculture; and (2) the primary purpose of this plenum is to deal with the distressing farm problem, which this year was further complicated by severe droughts in some sections and destructive floods in others.

A State Department study of Khrushchev's still - unannounced move describes it as comparable to Red China's controversial farm communals.

"Under this contemplated plan," states the report, "Soviet farming is to be operated in huge integrated units, almost as large and industrially supported as Red China's commune."

HOW IT'LL BE DONE — Main feature of Khrushchev's drastic plan are listed by the State Department as follows:

"Abolish private garden crops and the holdings of individual peasants.

"Collective farms to be grouped into associations for such purposes as the joint hiring of engineers, building an operation of power plants, the establishment of special schools, and the development of industries, transportation facilities and research activities.

"Government - owned 'machine and tractor stations' to be turned over to these associations.

"The 15 national republics to be given more jurisdiction over agricultural programming, including decisions as to what should be produced in their areas."

This authoritative study stresses that Russian farm output "suffered serious setbacks this year due to extensive unfavorable weather.

"There are reliable indications," continues the report, "that production may have been cut by as much as 20 percent below earlier Soviet estimates for wheat, potatoes, sugar beets and cotton . . . In farm production, Russia will need the legendary seven years not once but many times to approach the U.S.

"The USSR does not at present provide its population with a well-balanced diet of quality foods, and will still be far below American standards by 1965."

RED FLASHES — A special report on Poland has been sent to the White House by Gabriel Hauge, one-time personal economic adviser to President Eisenhower and now a New York banker. Hauge went to Poland to confer with key officials, preliminary to the Gomulka regime seeking more U.S economic aid . . . U.S. experts are unimpressed by the Polish Communists' cries about a "meat shortage." The experts concede that meat may be in short supply, but say it is wholly the Reds' fault as they have expected record shipments of bacon, ham and poultry in the past several years. If these products had been kept in Poland, there would now be no shortage.

Representative Daniel Flood (D., Pa.), member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, has written President Eisenhower vigorously opposing "any appeasement in connection with the Panama Canal Zone." States Flood in his letter, "Instead of a prompt and courageous announcement backing up our Canal Zone authorities, civil and military, to the hilt and warning that further efforts to invade the Zone would be repelled by force if Panamanian authorities were unable or unwilling to hold radicals and their Communist monitors in check, a diplomatic emissary was sent to appease those stirring up the trouble . . . It is indeed regrettable that neither you nor any official of the State Department has publicfor doing their duty there. Instead, ly commended our authorities for doing their duty there. Instead, the National Guard of Panama has been commended, thus encouraging statements by mobsters whose ultimate aim is nationalization of the Canal."

TRY A PAMPA NEWS Classified

Looking Sideways

by WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK —You can know a beautiful woman for a long time and never guess that she rides the night winds and has consort with the occult. It is not the kind of thing you discuss with a beautiful woman, if you have any sense. There are so many other things of more defined point. Now, here is Martha Scott, a beautiful woman I consider a beautiful woman. I also think she is a superb actress. She is from Missouri, has a settled, grainy brain in which nonsense virtually never finds lodging. If a witch doctor ever asked me if I thought Martha Scott was a prime candidate for instruction in voodoo, I'd tell him no, certainly not. Yet — as things have turned out— she may have just a touch of witch blood in her veins. She can see ahead, at any rate.

We were having lunch the other crisp midday on a song basis. You know? A cup of coffee, a sandwich and you. She had the sandwich, I had the coffee. And we were pegging idle snippets of celebration at each other in a way calculated more to soothe than ignite. She was rehearsing a new play— "A Distant Bell," as all Philadelphia soon will know — and said that her presence in the play and forthcoming departure for Philadelphia to try it out were all the combined result of a fairly shattering occult experience. She was convinced of it.

"I was in Italy for months doing my role in 'Ben Hur'," she said, "and could not have accepted a play, I needed time at home. Just about the day I was really settled down and resuming a quiet way of life the telephone rang and MGM asked me if I would go to Boston and Philadelphia on a personal appearance thing in connection with the 'Ben Hur' openings in those cities. I said I would and went to Boston, as directed. When I was ready to go to Philadelphia, time was important and I decided to fly. Boston was foggy, New York was worse and Philadelphia was in a blinding fog. They warned me I might have to land in Baltimore or Washington. Something, definitely something, told me to get on that plane, that nothing would happen and that I would land in Philadelphia through a hole in the fog. That is exactly what happened. A hole opened up and the pilot went down through it and we landed without incident."

"This does not seem to me to be a major demonstration of occult powers at work," I said.

"That's only part," she said, crisply. "Show me some manners and listen. That night I went to the film theater to speak my piece about 'Ben Hur' and was standing in the wings waiting for my cue. Suddenly, I had the compulsion to throw away the words given to me to say and to say something new. Anything. The cue came and I walked out and the words came out without my even thinking about it. I said, in effect: 'I don't want to be corny about it or give you the tired old routine of "I always love coming to Philadelphia," but the fact is that I do love coming here. The first important role I ever had was tried out here and I have been back many times since. I have a feeling this is not a fleeting moment. I have a strong feeling I will be back very soon, possibly in a few weeks — and if I do, please come to see the play I am in. Thank you.' I walked off thinking to myself: 'That was a fool thing to do. Why did I do it?' I went back to the hotel, a little dismayed at myself, and there was a note to call a number in New York as soon as I came in. I called it. It was Norman Twain's number and he said: 'Martha, I have been looking for you everywhere and finally tracked you to Philadelphia. I'm putting a new play, 'A Distant Bell,' into rehearsal almost immediately. I want you to star in it. We will be going to Philadelphia for the try - out. Come to see me first thing in the morning and get the script.' And so, simply put, I will be back in Philadelphia, in a play, inside the few weeks. Whatever compelled me to say what I did there was irresistible."

Did anything else of an odd nature happen?

"Yes," she said. "I've always been a quick study. I read the play through and decided, on impulse rather than thinking it out, that this time I would learn the role bit by bit, slowly and with precision. It is that kind of play. On the third day of rehearsal the director said to me: 'Martha, we haven't talked it over in the first rush of things. But I don't want you to learn this part as quickly as usual. Take all the time you want.' "

The Doctor Says:

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

(Third of a series on aching backs.)

Nothing I wrote of before is going to help your aching back unless you walk and work and play in shoes that fit.

You wouldn't think of building a house on a sagging foundation. And you know enough to switch tires when they begin to get smooth on the outer sides.

How about giving your back the same sort of treatment? It's the only one you'll ever get and it can't be retreaded.

When you buy shoes, allow enough time to do the job properly. Preferably, go to a store that's big enough to carry several lines with several lasts, and small enough so you'll be waited on by the owner. Or at least be checked by him before you walk out with your purchase.

Bring your old shoes along so the salesman can see where they've worn. Show him your bare feet, too, so he can see what a beating you've given them and where. Stand in front of his long mirror while he holds a tape measure in the notch between your collar bones. If it doesn't hang right over your belly button, it's because your foundation's sagging. Maybe one foot's shorter than the other. Maybe you need a lift to level your aching back.

Look where the measure hangs with reference to your feet. If you walk like a penguin, it'll fall in the big "V" made by your heels. That'll mean that the long arch that goes from heel to ball of big toe will flop if it hasn't already collapsed. Unless the tape falls pretty near the center of your foot from toe to heel and from side to side, your arch is in trouble. And if your arch is in trouble, your back's in trouble.

Now you're ready to try on shoes. Before you stand in them, wriggle your toes as if you were trying to pick up a marble with them. If you haven't enough room, try a larger or wider pair. Feel the little toe. If it hasn't room to stretch, you need a wider pair. Feel the bunion area at the base of the big toe. If there's pressure, you're asking for trouble. Rock from heel to toe. If the shoe's too loose over the big Achilles tendon, at the back, you'll get a pressure sore.

Stand in front of a mirror and recheck with the hanging tape measure. If you're off the true, let your salesman see if he can get you on the beam with a lift. Now try walking. And, if you're not completely comfortable, try another last.

Don't fool yourself into the belief that you'll work off the discomfort as you break shoes in, as the saying goes.

I'm not done yet with this problem.

It's Up To You



An Insight Into Why Insurance Rates Climb

By HOWARD KERSHNER, L.H.D.

The writer recently took a car owner to the garage where the damaged car had been repaired. The insurance adjustor and the foreman had agreed upon what should be done and the cost. Noting that the charge for labor was $125 the writer remarked that since the hourly charge was $4.50, a little more than 28 hours were apparently necessary to complete the job. The foreman explained, "It's all according to the book. Most jobs are standardized. The insurance company agrees as to the price and the men beat the book as much as they can. It makes no difference to you for the insurance company pays."

Being curious to know the actual labor time consumed on the small job, the writer inquired, "How much time did it take?" "This particular job," replied the foreman, "was done by an elderly man in sixteen hours. A young man might have done it in eight, but in either case it makes no difference to the car owner."

"But," responded the writer, "the actual labor charge was nearly $8 per hour and had the work been done in eight hours, as you suggest would be normal, the labor charge would have been nearly $16 per hour."

"Neither the garage nor the men can make any money at $4.50 per hour," said the foreman, "so we go by the book, which is approximately double the hourly rate and then the men beat the book as much as they can. Sometimes they earn $250 a week for themselves and an equal amount for the garage."

"Thank you for your frankness," I replied, "it will help me to explain to the American people why insurance rates and other items in the cost of living are skyrocketing."

Coveting the wealth of others and concocting schemes to get some of it by legal means is now a major occupation with numbers of the American people. Even high hourly wages are not enough but ways are found for exacting two, three and four times as much from the helpless public. Those who are not in situations that make this possible or who are not members of strongly organized pressure groups, of course, are the victims. In the long run, we all are the victims and, if we do not come to our senses and return to the moral law of God, with its standard of fairness, integrity, honesty and decentness, we shall destroy our freedom and bring upon us some form of servitude with great hardship and much lower standards of living.

The Cracker Barrel

I've just seen "The Cranes Are Flying," a Russian movie shoehorned into this country as a part of the Cultural Exchange dreamed up by Eric Johnston. It is a war story and a vehicle for propaganda. Russian troops returning from World War II are shown taking part in a "peace" celebration. This is in marked contrast to the ruthless and rapacious "victory" celebrations which were recorded at the time by the Russian newsreels. In an earlier scene, a Russian grandmother is shown making the sign of the Cross over a youth about to leave for the front. This implies that religion is free in the Soviet Union, a condition that is strongly denied in the fourth volume of "The Crimes of Khrushchev", a work prepared after exhaustive research by the House Un-American Activities Committee of the United States Congress.

JACK MOFFITT

DESILU DEAL FOLDS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—B. Gerald Cantor, president of National Theaters and Television Inc., said here that Desi Arnez and Lucille Ball have informed him they are no longer interested in disposing of their controlling interest in that, as a result, his firm has Desilu Productions. Cantor said that, as a result, his firm has halted preliminary negotiations for gaining a major interest in Desilu.

SNATCHER GETS $10,000

NEW YORK (UPI)—A purse snatcher described as about 19 years old last week got away with $10,000 in cash. Police said the youth grabbed the purse of a check cashing company employe, Emily Renda, on a city street as she was carrying the money to a bank.

"Hoosier State"

ACROSS

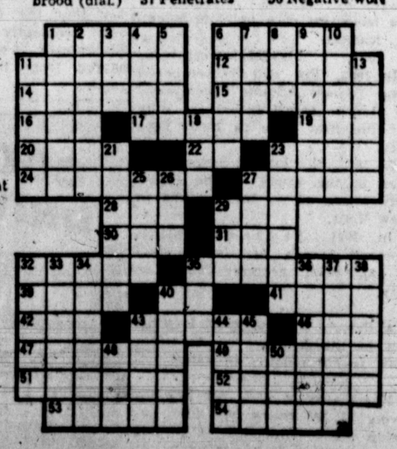
1,6 Indiana's motto is "——— of America"
11 Salt
12 Feminine appellation
14 Baseball's Mickey
15 Paleness
16 Devotee
17 Demon
19 Age
20 Sediment
22 Natural power
23 Followers
24 Whirling
27 Fat
28 Pen
29 Hail!
30 Golf mound
31 Through
32 Provide food
35 Weals
39 The same
40 Symbol for samarium
41 Relative
42 Unit of weight
43 Found in Lebanon
46 Route (ab.)
47 Rubbed out
49 Consider
51 Decennium
52 Purges
53 Hinder
54 Resort park in Colorado

DOWN

1 Stopped
2 Raved
3 Hops' kiln
4 Vended
5 Dirk
6 Swift
7 Verbal
8 Entire
9 Take out
10 Breathes noisily in sleep
11 Facial grimace
13 Expunge
18 Danish weight
21 Order
23 Louisiana parish
25 Passage in the brain
26 Pheasant brood (dial.)
27 Above
29 Qualified
32 Quoted
33 Idolized
34 Bridge holding
35 Sorrowful
36 University in this state
37 Penetrates
38 Those who (suffix)
40 Hebrew festival
43 Surrender
44 Church part
45 Mythical birds
48 Perched
50 Negative word

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GOYA VAN GRAS
ROAR EVA HELA
EBBE PAT ELAN
COBALT IDEATE
ONE ASTOR TER
GRAM SNARED
EPI AMA
RON LAR
SCOOTS TEST
SPRINGE ERA
TAOISM SCARED
ERAL APT VEND
ETTE TEE ENTE
LAST EAR SEED



The Berrys · Jackson Twins · Morty Meekle · Wash Tubbs · Deaver Crick · Bugs Bunny · Dixie Dugan · Boots

Bugs Bunny



Beaver Crick



Wash Tubbs



Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



The Berrys



Dixie Dugan



Boots



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY J. R. Williams



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Micky Finn



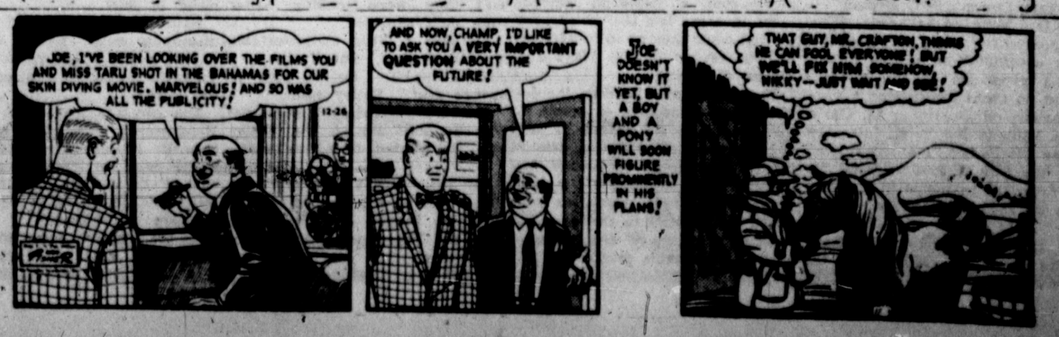
Mutt & Jeff



Priscilla's Pop



Joe Palooka



The Oil Outlook

By MARVIN OLSEN
Daily News Oil Editor

A Pampa man has been promoted to the position of executive vice president of the Wanda Petroleum Co. of Houston. He is C. F. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Montgomery, 218 N. West. Montgomery's proud father said his son will be in Pampa this weekend to fly his parents to Houston.

Transfers To Pampa

Ralph Ludwick, area superintendent for Pan American Petroleum, will be transferred from Ulysses, Kansas, to Pampa Jan. 1, it was announced Saturday at Liberal.

Ludwick joined Pan American in 1931 and has served as area superintendent in East Texas, Louisiana and Kansas since 1948. He is a native of Okmulgee, Okla.

AICE Meeting

The December meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Davey Crockett Elementary School at Borger.

The annual career guidance program will be held that night, C. H. Mathis, chief chemist at Phillips Chemical - Copolymer plant, will be moderator of a four-member panel.

Purpose of the program will be to familiarize students with the advantages of technical careers. Panel members will be C. W. Foreman of Phillips, A. R. Crandall, T. L. Edmonds, and John Lambert of Borger.

Sinclair Promotion

O. G. Simpson, Sinclair's division production superintendent at Midland, has been appointed assistant division manager at Midland. President William Morris announced that the promotion becomes effective Jan. 1.

240-Mile Pipeline

A contract to build a 240-mile, 8-inch petroleum products pipeline in Iran was announced Saturday by the Williams Brothers Co. of Tulsa.

President John H. Williams said the line will be built for the National Iranian Oil Co., and will extend from Rey, near Tehran, northeast to Sharud. Construction is expected to begin early in 1960.

The project will be the sixth major construction job undertaken by the Tulsa company in the past several months. Others include a 279-mile, 6-inch line for the Kaneb Pipe Line Co., a 165-mile natural gas line for Northern Natural Gas, and a 71-mile, 30-inch natural gas pipeline for the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.

Road Taxes Go Elsewhere

NEW YORK — A whopping 303 million-plus in state taxes that should have been used for roads went to other purposes last year, a petroleum industry publication charges.

"Oil Facts," published by the American Petroleum Institute, said the diversion came out of state highway user taxes that were designed to be spent exclusively on highways.

During 1958 this principle was violated to the tune of $303,326,000 by diversion of motorists' taxes to non-highway purposes, the publication maintained.

Diverted taxes represented 6.5 per cent of the $4.7 billion collected in highway user taxes by the states in 1958, "Oil Facts" said.

The pattern of diversion showed that California, Florida, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Texas, Washington and the District of Columbia accounted for 86 per cent of the total diverted, the publication said. On the other hand, 20 states did not divert a single penny of highway user taxes to non-road purposes.

'Oil Facts" pointed out that the diverted money would have built over 1,000 miles of improved highway, enough to span the distance between Milwaukee and Boston.

20 Completions, 13 Intents Are Filed By Area Drillers At Pampa RR Office



TEEL HONORED—Troy F. Teel, superintendent of the compressor station at Skellytown for Northern Natural Gas, was honored Dec. 15 at an awards banquet in Omaha in recognition of his 25 years with the company. Ten other employees and Teel were each given inscribed gold watches and cash bonuses. Teel joined Northern Dec. 4, 1934 and has been Skellytown superintendent since 1943.

Drilling action was light through the week of Christmas in the area served by the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Filed the past week were 13 intentions to drill, 20 completions and two plugged wells. Five of the 13 intents were for depths over 7,000 feet, with three of those in Ochiltree county.

Reports show two wells will be drilled in the Panhandle field of Gray county, one by Allen and Grubbs, and the other by the Wilcox Oil Co.

The commission's complete report follows:

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Collingsworth County
(East Panhandle)

El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Dargatz No. 1 — 660 f S & 1320 f W lines of Sec. 16, 17, H&GN, PD 2050

Dallam County
(Kerrick)

The Headington Co. — Dallam-Federal No. 1 — 1250 f E & S lines of Sec. 50, 1-T, T&NO, PD 3600

Gray County
(Panhandle)

Allen & Grubbs — J. L. Noel No. 1 — 1650 f S & 330 f W lines of Sec. 187, 3, I&GN, PD 3330

Wilcox Oil Co. — Combs No. 81 — 990 f W & 1650 f S lines of Sec. 59, 3, I&GN, PD 3100

Hutchinson County
(Panhandle)

Robinson Bros. Oil Producers — J. F. Weatherly No. 14 — 1650 f E & 330 f N lines of Sec. 24, Y, A&B, PD 3200

Carson County
(Panhandle)

Robinson Bros. Oil Producers — Burnett "A" No. 3 — 990 f & 330 f E of ¼ (SW) of Sec. 117, 5, T&GN, PD 3250

(West Panhandle)

Perkins-Prothro Co. — Burnett No. 1-G — 1340 f S & 2672.5 f W lines of Sec. 115, 5, I&GN, RR Co. PD 3250

Swisher County
(Wildcat)

Frankfort Oil Co. — D. H. Culton No. 1 — 660 f W & N lines of Sec. 11, M-6, SK&K, PD 8600

Childress County
(Wildcat)

Russell Maguire — Earl Vest No. 1 — 330 f W & N lines of NE-4 of Sec. 56, 9, H&GN, RR, PD 5600

Ochiltree County
Ellis Ranch Cleveland)

Shamrock O&G Corp. — Crew Ellis, et al "A" No. 1 — 1980 f E & N lines of Sec. 755, 43, H&TC, PD 9250

Shamrock O&G Corp. — Drew Ellis, et al "C" No. 1 — Sec. 842, 43, H&TC, 660 f E & S lines, PD 8800

(Hansford Area Wildcat)

Stekoll Pet. Lmt. Pship — Knox Piplin No. 2-28 — 660 f W & 1980 f N lines of Sec. 28, JT, AB&M, PD 8900

COMPLETIONS
Gray County
(Panhandle)

C. M. Jeffries — G. H. Saunders No. 6 — Sec. 3, 1, BS&F, Com. 12-5-59, Pot. 58.3 BOPD, Gor. 850, Perf. 2970-3032, TD 3095

Texaco Inc. — R. C. Mayberry No. 20 — Sec. 11, A-6, H&GN, Com. 12-1-59, Pot. 103 BOPD, Gor. 359, Perf. 2870-2975, TD 2996, PB TD 2989

(West Panhandle)

Humble Oil & Refining Co. — O. E. Binkley No. 3 — Sec. 86, 3, I&GN, Com. 12-14-59, Gor. 1240, Perf. 2800-3047, TD PB 3055

Hutchinson County
(Panhandle)

Wm. K. Davis — Warren-Herring "B" No. 2 — Sec. -, G. Bason Sur. Com. 10-28-59, Pot. 32.64 BOPD, Perf. 2972-3285, TD PB 3316

M. M. Travis, et al — Whittenburg No. 1 — Sec. 73, 46, H&TC, Com. 12-8-59, Pot. 28 BOPD, Gor. 18,000, Perf. 2642-2880, TD 2880

J. M. Huber Corp. — Burnett RG No. 6 — Sec. 130, 5, I&GN, Com. 12-11-59, Pot. 63, BOPD Gor. 1365, Perf. 2775-3001, TD 3038

H. W. Allen & L. R. Hagy — WB Haile No. 3 — Sec. 15, L, ELRR, Com. 12 - 2-59, Pot. 30.17 BOPD, Gor. TSTM, Perf. 2901-2943, TD 2960

Graham - Michaelis Drg. Co. — Hagy-Johnson No. 4 — Sec. 29, Y, A&B, Com. 11-8-59, Pot. 50 BOPD, Gor. TSTM, Perf. 2839-2972, RTD 2647

K&H Operating Co. — Smith Sec. 10 — No. 5-10 — Sec. 10, Y, M&C, Com. 10-20-59, Pot. 54 BOPD, Gor. TSTM, Perf. 2756-2918, TD 2969

Katex Oil Co. — Logan No. 9 — Sec. 6, M-24, TCRR, Com. 11 - 28-59, Pot. 41 BOPD, Gor. 1240, Perf. 3113-3196, TD 3227

Texaco Inc. — E. Cooper No. 29 — Sec. 6, 9, I&GN, Com. 11-29-59, Pot. 60 BOPD, Gor. 4130, Perf. 3136-3226, TD PB 3257, (TD 3275)

(Panhandle Wildcat)

Cabot Carbon Co. — R. L. Harlan No. 1 — Sec. 13, B-3, BS&F Com. 11-26-59 Pot. 444 BOPD Gor. 1396 TD, 6444

Hansford County
(Bernstein Upper Morrow)

W. H. Black, et al — Earl Francis No. 1-11 — Sec. 11, 1, CIF, Com. 11-23-59, Pot. 9000 MCFD, Gor. 170, Perf. 6846-6860, TD 7440

Collingsworth County
(East Panhandle)

El Paso Natural Gas Company — McDowell No. 6 — Sec. 108, 22, H&GN, Com. 8-6-59, Pot. 2600 MCFD, Perf. 2130-2303, TD 2303

Wheeler County
(East Panhandle)

The Texas Co. — J. Weibley No. 1 — Sec. 50, 13, H&GN, Com. 9-26-57, Pot. 600 MCFD, Perf. 2010-2130 TD PB 2130

(Panhandle)

Kewanee Oil Co. — Huselby No. 1 — Sec. 70, 24, H&GN, Com. 11-24-59, Pot. 51.6 BOPD, Gor. 360, Perf. 2474-2494, TD 2535, PB

Carson County
(Panhandle)

Fraley Oil Co. — Burnett "B" No. 11 — Sec. 97, 4, I&GN, Com. 9-15-59, Pot. 20 BOPD, Gor. 21,050, Perf. 2856-3094, TD 3150

Northwest Drg. Co. — Burnett No. 4 — Sec. 129, 5, I&GN, RR, Com. 12-7-59, Pot. 53.3 BOPD, Gor. 570, Perf. 3006-3068, TD 3120

Ochiltree County
(RHF Morrow & Haywood Atoka)

Pan American Petroleum Corp. — W. H. Tarbox No. 4 — 2572 f E & 933 f N lines of Sec. 26, 44, G. Anderson, PD 8600

(West Waka Area)

Amarillo Oil Co. — A. L. Buzzard No. 5 — 1980 f S & W lines of Sec. 24, 4-T, T&NO, TD 6750 (Clenout, Orig. TD 8495)

PLUGGED WELLS
Hansford County
(Hansford)

Graham-Michaelis Drg. Co. — Ralston No. 1-A — Sec. 129, 45, H&TC, Plugged 12-5-59, Dry.

(Wildcat)

A. R. Dillard, Inc. — Coy Holt Est. No. 1 — Sec. 162, 2, GH&H RR Co., Plugged 12-14-59, T 7205, Dry.

Oil Workers Earn More, Says Writer

NEW YORK — Employees of oil companies earn $669 a year more than the average industrial worker.

And oil workers are 3½ times safer on the job than they are at home.

These twin conclusions are reached in the current edition of "Oil Facts," an official publication of the American Petroleum Indsitute.

"Oil Facts" says the oil industry's outstanding fringe benefits and wages are due in good measure to the fact that the industry has made technological improvements that benefited both employees and customers.

According to "Oil Facts," the average petroleum worker earns $1,650 a year in fringe benefits beyond regular wages, while fringe payments for industry in general average only $981.

The average oil company provides, on an annual basis, $713 in pensions, $574 in vacations, holidays and sick leaves, $145 in profit-sharing and bonuses and $37 in other items, "Oil Facts" says. Over the last decade the petroleum industry has consistently ranked first among all U.S. manufacturing industries in supplementary fringe benefits.

At the same time, "Oil Facts" reports a survey by the API that showed relative fatality rates for oil workers on and off duty stood at 14.5 and 53.1 respectively for every 100,000 workers. And the oil industry is consistently scoring new records in lowering accident frequency and severity rates. In 1958 accidents occurred at the rate of 7.00 for every one million hours worked. It was the seventh straight year the industry cut its accident frequency rate, acording to "Oil Facts."

Oil Tax Revisions Called Essential

Russell Brown, general counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, took the House Ways and Means Committee to task Saturday in a news release to the nation's oil editors.

The committee, at the close of hearings a week ago Friday, decided not to consider any broad tax revisions relative to oil. Brown, advocating some revisions, told producers they must "pursue their program to show that a tax provision on depletion is essential to the oil industry." His statement follows:

At the conclusion of the hearings on federal taxes before the House Ways and Means Committee Friday last, Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas stated the committee would not "give specific consideration in 1960 to any broad proposals of tax revision based on these discussions."

Earlier, on December 14, Chairman Mills stated in an interview in the Oil Daily: "I am convinced that there is a positive need for the depletion provision in the laws as a recovery against capital loss . . ."

In speaking of the goals ahead of the committee, Mills told Oil Daily: "I believe we will eliminate some tax deductions — in order to broaden the tax base and cut tax rates — but that does not apply to depletion."

These statements would indicate the committee will not initiate any legislation during the coming sessions which would affect percentage depletion as applied to oil and gas production.

However, this does not mean there will not be any efforts in the coming year against depletion. Such attacks could come from the Senate or House floor. As in the past, it is very likely that sometime during the year an effort will be made in the Senate to incorporate a depletion amendment in some tax bill. If adopted the bill could then go to conference without review by the Ways and Means Committee.

The close of a hearing, the decision of a committee or a vote in the Senate do not lessen in any way the need for continuing efforts by the industry in support of depletion. We must pursue our program of showing that this tax provision is essential to the development of adequate oil and gas supplies at reasonable prices.

Election Bets Are Not Passe

WINONA, Miss. (UPI) — A newly - elected Mississippi state senator set out on a donkey Saturday to travel 90 miles to the state capital at Jackson and make good a campaign pledge.

Ahead of donkey-riding Sen.-elect Hugh Bailey plodded constable - elect H. D. (Buster) Montague riding a bull. Montague also promised voters last summer that, if elected, he would ride a bull to Jackson.

"We expect to arrive in Jackson about 10 a.m. Wednesday" Bailey said.

Reached by telephone at Vaiden where they took a lunch break and a walk to loosen their saddle-sore muscles, the two politicians said they were making better time than expected.

"It gets a little uncomfortable now and then, but I have a special saddle made with a sponge seat," Bailey said.

The 1960 Legislature does not convene until Jan. 5, but Bailey said he wanted to arrive early.

San Francisco is the site of the Nation's first underground garage — Union Square — according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

OIL PAGE

22 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1959 52nd Year

'The Lusty Past Of Oil'

Bill Connelly Tells Great Oil Sagas

By MAC SEBREE

TULSA (UPI)—As the oil industry closes out its centennial year, it can look back on a lusty and interesting past. Oil's greatest sagas are the lucky stories.

Today's scientific, methodical approach bears only small resemblance to the rough and tumble beginnings. But the oil world is a bit less exciting now.

Take the great lease chase of early Oklahoma statehood days. It is a story typical of the oil era. Billy Connelly, an early oilman, told about it in his autobiography "The Oil Business as I Saw it."

On Feb. 14, 1908, a young Cherokee Indian named Frank Tanner would become 21 years of age. He had a farm near Nowata, Okla., and many oilmen suspected there was oil under it. But no firm leases could be made until the young man reached his majority.

Connelly, who was Harry Sinclair's right - hand man, offered Tanner a fat bonus if he would come into the Sinclair fold. He got him to sign a conditional lease, which was legally worthless but which Connelly hoped would impress him.

Three days before Tanner's birthday Connelly journeyed to Nowata to protect him from the rival oilmen. He was gone. But Connelly learned that Tanner had been in conference with rival lease hawks and had left on the train the night before bound for Guthrie.

Twenty four hours behind his quarry, Connelly caught the night train for Guthrie but slept through his stop and wound up in Oklahoma City. He hurried back to Guthrie, found that Tanner had been there but was believed to have left for Denver. The chase looked hopeless.

But just then a call came from Oklahoma City. Tanner was there in company with Charlie Wrightsman and Gene Blaize, two of the smartest oil producers in the business. Connelly grabbed the first train. He finally found Tanner in a rooming house and led him back to the station.

"The Pittsburgh Pirates want you right away," Connelly said. Tanner, who fancied himself a good pitcher, was delighted. There would be no time for Tanner to say goodbye to his "friends," Billy told him, and stuffed him on the next train leaving Oklahoma City.

Four minutes before the train left Wrightsman and Blaize roared up to the station in a Thomas Flyer, carried Tanner off the train bodily and disappeared in a cloud of dust.

Harry Sinclair, alerted to the dismaying news, placed calls to all the police chiefs in Oklahoma. Tanner's birthday was only one day away.

The car was located at last in Hennessey, Okla. Sinclair and Connelly thought it might be doubling back to Guthrie so they dashed to Guthrie on the next train. But the Thomas Flyer was nowhere to be found.

As the sun was going down and the time quickly approaching when Tanner could sign a valid lease with his new friends who were giving him all the fine auto rides, Connelly and Sinclair got a flash that the Thomas Flyer had arrived at Enid. But it was remaining and an auto trip would be out of the question.

The only solution: A special train. For $85 the Santa Fe made available a locomotive and a coach for a midnight ride to Enid.

When Wrightsman awoke in his Enid hotel in the pre-dawn hours of Tanner's birthday he couldn't believe his eyes. There were Connelly and Sinclair glaring at him. The horse trading began.

Finally it was put up to Tanner. Tanner looked at Wrightsman and at Blaize. He looked at Connelly and Sinclair. The Indian hesitated. "I guess I'll sign with you, Mr. Connelly," he said.

But Wrightsman didn't lose out entirely. He grabbed at a 50-50 offer. Frank Tanner's lease since has produced 1,300,000 barrels of oil.

They called it the Chaser Oil Company.

OIL & GAS DIRECTORY

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Herrmann Hits Import Hikes

A. E. Herrmann of Amarillo, chairman of the Nation-wide Liaison Committee of Cooperating Oil Associations, questions the necessity for the increase of 61,000 bbls per day of residual imports pergram for 1960, and expressed "regret that crude quotas were not reduced to help alleviate a distressing oversupply conditions."

"We question the hike in permitted residual imports in view of (1) excess stocks (2) the ability of control officials to act at any time to prevent any threatened shortage, and (3) the possibilities of abuse of the increase by refining residual oils into other products.

"We understand that import officials are now keeping imported residual under survey to forstall possible processing into other products," he said.

"Such review is imperative, we feel, to avoid subversion of the objectives of the program.

"Failure of importing companies to fill import quotas for residue during the current period is indicative of the already ample supply available to meet demand.

"While domestic productions of residual fuel has been pretty much stablized in the past few years, so has demand. The abnormally high demand recorded in this year's first quarter may have stemmed largely from excessive importation of residue which importers desired to re-process into other products.

"In view of the recent steel strike and the grave possibility that it might resume in January, this hardly seems an appropriate time for increased quotas. There is no indication yet that current supply, including stocks of residuals which remain in excess of desired levels some 10,000,000 bbls, will fail to meet foreseeable demand."

University of California, with its main campus at Berkeley across the Bay from San Francisco, is the largest university in the world, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

TRY A PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIED AD

9 a.m.

is the Daily Deadline for Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad Cancellation. Mainly About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Day - 31c per line
2 Days - 27c per line per day
3 Days - 22c per line per day
4 Days - 21c per line per day
5 Days - 19c per line per day
6 Days - 17c per line per day
per month. (no copy change)
3 Lines — Minimum rate charge.

2 A Monuments 2 A

ADULT Markers $45.00 Children's $35.00. 20% off on large memorials Fort Granite & Marble. MO 5-5622

5 Special Notices 5

CANARY birds, guaranteed singers, also Rawleigh Products. Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, 1328½ W. Wilks.

Pampa Lodge 966, 420 West Kingsmill,
Thurs., Dec. 31
No Blue Lodge Meeting
B. B. Beardon, W. M.

FLAT TOPS $1.5/. Haircuts & shaves $1.25 each. Clements Barber Shop, 318 S. Cuyler. MO 9-9187.

J. M. WALKER
International Private Investigator. Will investigate any matter, anywhere.
733 Malone or Box 44 Pampa

6 Collector's Items 6

COINS FOR COLLECTORS
THE COIN SHOP
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13 Business Opportunities 13

HAVE opening for World Book and Child Craft representatives. We train you. For appointment call Elmer Stimson. MO 4-4127.

13A Business Services 13A

ECF Expert floor waxing and window cleaning in your home or business. MO 4-6295. A-1 Window Cleaners.

15 Instruction 15

HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. New texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. American School. Dept P.N. Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

17A Antiques 17A

CLOCKS, Glass, China, etc. Call MO 4-3604

18 Beauty Shops 18

COLD WAVES $6.50 and up at Eva's Beauty Box. 500 Yeager, MO 5-2651. Eva Gill, Elban Hernandez.

HI-FASHION BEAUTY SALON
Operators — Clayton & Imogene York. MO 4-4171. 912 Alcock.

THOSE WHO care about styling of hair. Visit Violets Beauty Shop, 1017 E. Foster, MO 4-7191.

LOUISE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents $7.50 & up with Alice. 1025 S. Banks MO 4-6670

CITY BEAUTY SHOP open till 7 p.m., call for extra specials, 514 S. Cuyler. MO 4-2246.

NOW OPEN! Lola's Beauty Shop Bowers City, 7 miles South of Pampa. MO 4-3907.

22 Female Help Wanted 22

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Experience necessary. Telephone answering required. Must be willing to work Saturadys. Good opportunities Apply at MO 5-4639 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

23 Male & Female Help 23

FINISH High School or grade school at home, spare time. Books furnished, diploma awarded. Write Columbia Schools, Box 1514, Amarillo.

MAN OR Woman to collect monthly magazine Accounts. Must have car and be Bondable. Requires about 20 hours weekly the first two weeks of each month. Write Mr. Dixon, 514 Hales Bldg., Okla. City Okla.

23 Male & Female Help 23

MEN - WOMEN $20. Daily. Sell Luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass.

25 Salesmen Wanted 25

SALESMEN!

We are going to offer an exceptional opportunity to a few men from this area. The men selected will have:
SECURITY
PRESTIGE
FULL TRAINING
FAST ADVANCEMENT
A FIVE FIGURE ANNUAL INCOME
This is not pots and pans, insurance, books or the like. This is the most sought after tangible product in the country today. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Must be willing to work and learn. For confidential appointment call Monday, Tuesday: Bob Race, Blackgold Motel. MO 5-5723.

30 Sewing 30

MONOGRAMMING. Bowling and Civic Club shirts, a specialty. Mrs. Crossland, 2105 N. Banks. 9-9493

BELTS, BUTTONS, Button holes, Alterations. Scott Sew Shop. 1420 Market. MO 4-7220.

31 Appliance Repair 31

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WEST TEXAS REPAIR
Authorized Westinghouse Dealer
MO 9-9591
For All Repairs on Large or Small Appliances, TV's and Antennas. Reasonable Prices, 102 S. Cuyler

COMPLETE SERVICE on all Appliances and T. V.'S. Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Refrigerators, Freezers. LOOK! New 21" T.V. picture tube installed $50 with 1 year guarantee at Grahams T.V. and Appliance and Furniture 308 S. Cuyler MO 4-4749.

34 Radio Lab 34

Antenna Service. New and Used Antennas for sale. 1117 Varnon Drive. MO 4-4070. George Wing.

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125 N. Somerville Phone MO 4-5511

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101 N. Hobart MO 5-5502
For Reliable TV Service Call GENE & DON'S TV SERVICE
644 W. Foster Ph. MO 4-6481

36 Appliances 36

C & S Appliance & TV Co.
PHILCO — HOTPOINT
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320 W. Kingsmill Phone MO 4-2781

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1 PHILCO duro-mat demonstrator. $325.
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117 S. Cuyler MO 4-3191

38 Paper Hanging 38

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone MO 4-8204. F. E. Dyer, 600 N. Dwight.

39 Painting 39

HUNTER & CROSS
Interior and Exterior Decorators. MO 5-2903.

WALL Paper Dirty? Let us beautify with Multi-color. Phone MO 4-3119

40 Transfer & Storage 40

LOCAL Moving, Tree Trimming
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Moving with care Everywhere
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40A Hauling Moving 40A

Moving and hauling anything.
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MO 4-2176 203 E. Tuke MO 4-8151

41 Child Care 41

PAMPA DAY NURSERY, 320 N. Somerville. Supervised care and play. Balanced meals. MO 5-2322

41A Convalescent Home 41A

NURSING HOME
House Doctor ..... Newly decorated
Phone 4111 ..... Panhandle, Texas

42A Carpenter Work 42A

CARPENTER work, remodeling, addition,s repair work of all types. Lon Hays, MO 4-3550.

43A Carpet Service 43A

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47 Plowing, Yard Work 47

Yard and garden plowing, post holes, leveling, roto tilling. J. Alvin Reeves. MO 5-5023.

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48 Trees and Shrubbery 48

MOVED to 28tn Street on Perryton Hi-Way.
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TREE TRIMMING. Reasonable. For free estimates, Call MO 5-4301 or 4-4446.

GET PAX, kill crab grass for next year. We still have rose bushes and shrubs. Stull Lawn & Garden Supplies. 854 W. Foster.

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Largest and most complete nursery stock in the Golden Spread. 26 miles southeast of Pampa on Farm Road 291. Ph. 6F2, Alanreed, Texas.

49 Cess Pools Tanks 49

SEPTIC tanks cleaned and installed: Also drain lines. Free estimates. C. L. Casteel, 1403 S. Barnes, 4-4039.

50 Building and Repair 50

STOP DUST with aluminum doors and storm windows. Free Estimates. Pampa Tent & Awning Co.

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51 Roofing 51

WEATHER seal, Rock and asphalt seal. Hot or cold roofs. Stops blowing and washing. Insulates. Also spray painting. MO 4-2630.

57 Good Things to Eat 57

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63 Laundry 63

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68 Household Goods 68

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68 Household Goods 68

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END OF YEAR CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL NEW MERCHANDISE. EVERYTHING REDUCED. PRICED TO SELL THESE PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY.
5 Pc. Dinette set ..... 39.
9 x 12 rug (viscose) ..... 39.
Platform Rocker, was 27.50, now 19.
Baby bed with mattress, was 39.
Now ..... 24.
Desks, Were 39.50 ..... now 29.
40,000 BTU heater with blower. Was 67.50, Now ..... 59.
Record and hi-fi Cabinets, was 24.50 Now ..... 19.
Unfinished drop-leaf tables, were 14.95 Now ..... 8.
Unfinished nite-stand, 3-drawer, was 12.95, now ..... 9.
Unfinished baby wardrobe chest, was 67.50 now ..... 29.
Reclining chairs, were 59.50, now 44.
5-Piece Danish modern living room suite Was 279.50, now ..... 229.
3-Pc. Curved sectional, was 279.50, now ..... 229.
2-Pc. Ozark living room suite (mint green) Was 209.50, now ..... 139.
Hide-a-bed with matching chair, was 279.50, now ..... 229.
Single hide-a-bed, was 219.50, now ..... 179.
Bookcase with sliding glass doors, was 29.50, now ..... 19.
2 pc. Westwood desert oak bedroom suite, was 229.50, now 199.
9 x 12 linoleum rugs ..... 5.
Bunk Beds, complete with mattress, springs, guard rail and ladder 69.
Twin bed sets, complete with innerspring mattress, springs, book case bed and 2 pillows ..... 59.
AND MANY other items too numerous to mention — reduced for this week only for MACDONALD'S End Of Year Clearance Sale.

ROD MACDONALD FURNITURE
513 S. Cuyler MO 4-6521

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69

AUCTION SALE
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NEW Voigtlander Vitessa T: 2.8/50 mm Color-Skopar Lens. Synchro Compur coupled settings, built-in light Meter, extra large case. $125.00 Guaranteed perfect. Call MO 4-8249 after 7 p.m.

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WILL TRADE Leather covered table model Zenith Radio, 4-peed record player for children's bunk bed set. Call MO 5-3337

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69A Vacuum Cleaners 69A

COMPACT. The world's lightest full-power vacuum cleaner. Johnny Weeks 1712 Alcock. 5-2920, 5-2571.

70 Musical Instruments 70

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PAMPA, TEXAS

WE have in this vicinity 3 repossessed pianos 2 trade-ins, which include one blonde Spinet, and one dark finished Spinet. Responsible parties may assume attractive balances. Write only - Credit Manager, McBrayer & Sons Piano Co., 3128 E. Lancaster Ave., Ft. Worth.

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STEREO records $2.98, HI-FI Long playing records $1.49. We service all makes radio, TV, and 2 way Radio.
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71 Bicycles 71

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complete stock of parts one day repair service
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73 Flowers, Bulbs 73

CLOSE-OUT on Darwin Tulip Bulbs 50c dozen.
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522 S. Cuyler MO 5-5851

75 Feeds & Seeds 75

OLD processed 41% Cottonseed cake, $80 per ton.
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78 Livestock 78

NICE WEINING pigs for sale. Phone MO 4-8517.

80 Pets 80

CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. 828 S. Locust.

BEAUTIFUL Parti-color Pekingese, white Toy Poodle, and red or black Dachshund. The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

PURE BRED COLLIE puppies, males $7.50, Females, $5.00. 1205 S. Hobart.

83 Farm Equipment 83

McCormick Farm Eqp. Store
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Price Road MO 4-7466

84 Office, Store Equipment 84

RENT late-model typewriter, adding machine or calculator by day, week or month. Tri-City Office Machines Company. Phone MO 5-5140.

90 Wanted to Rent 90

DESIRABLE 3 or 4 room furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. MO 5-2785.

DESIRE TO RENT 2 or 3 bedroom house on North side. Garage, fenced yard. New resident with Contenial Oil Co. Write Box M-6 % Pampa News or call MO 5-2992 J. D. Howsey.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

EXTRA Nice bedroom. Good location. 212 N. Faulkner. Call MO 4-2341 or 4-8245.

SLEEPING room with private bath and private entrance. Garage. 519 E Kingsmill. MO 4-2882.

NICE COMFORTABLE bedroom Outside entrance. Close in. 1405 East Kingsmill.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

REDECORATED 2 room furnished apartment. $35 month. Inquire 219 Sunset Drive. MO 5-3517

3 AND 4 room, private bath, bills paid. Antenna. Washer and dryer. 420 N. West. MO 9-5460.

2 ROOM Efficiency furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance 4-5940 or 4-2381. Close in.

2 ROOM apartment, $8.50 a week. Linens and dishes furnished for bachelors. 515 S. Somerville.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. 1309 E Frederic.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

3 EXTRA large rooms, well furnished Private bath. Bills paid. MO 4-3705 Inquire at 519 N. Starkweather.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, nice and clean, central heat. See at 435 N. Ballard, apartment No. 7 or call TU 3-5331 for appointment.

NICE, CLEAN 3 room furnished apartment. Couple only. No pets. MO 4-7329.

95-A Trailer Park 95-A

JR. MINNICK'S Trailer Park. Lots of yard room. 1-4 mi. south on Lefors Hiway.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96

CLEAN 3 Room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Private entrance. All utilities paid. $55 mo. MO 4-4452.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Garage. 520 E. Browning MO 4-8635.

97 Furnished Houses 97

3 ROOM modern furnished house. Bills paid. Inquire Tom's Place, 842 E. Frederic.

3 ROOM modern furnished house. Inquire 521 S. Somerville

RECENTLY redecorated small 4 room furnished house. Small family. Inquire 736 E. Craven.

3 ROOM, well furnished, with bills paid, antenna. 1118 S. Hobart. Suitable for couple. Inquire 1120 North Starkweather. MO 4-3706.

5 ROOM modern house, nicely furnished, floor furnace, on Warren St. Adults or 1 small child See A. G. Richard. Adams Hotel.

3 ROOM furnished house. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

2 ROOM Furnished house, Bills paid, $30 month. MO 5-4156.

CLEAN MODERN 4 room, (one bedroom) garage. Bills paid. Inquire 108 N. Sumner. MO 9-9738.

3 ROOM house furnished or unfurnished, gas paid, plumbed for automatic washer. 923½ S. Hobart. MO 4-7315 After 5:00 p.m.

3 ROOM furnished house, at rear of 847 W. Kingsmill. See after 12 Sunday or call MO 4-6134.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

3 BEDROOM and den or 3 bedroom, 1124 Terry Road. Call MO 4-6133.

LARGE 2 beroom, North Sumner. $70 month. Quentin Williams, MO 4-2523

NEWLY decorated 4 room unfurnished house. Good location. MO 4-3038.

2 BEDROOM house, close in, bills paid. Call 4-8389. 515 W. Browning.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house, 703 E. Foster. Inquire 117 N. Warren.

FOR RENT: 4 room modern unfurnished house Gas and water paid. $60 month. 308 N. Christy. Inquire 2020 Alcock.

NICE 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Plumbed for washer. Carpeted. 700 Doucette, MO 5-5512.

3 BEDROOM house unfurnished, located 621 N Hobart. MO 9-9259.

CLEANEST 5 room modern rent house in Pampa. Newly decorated interior. 218 Roberta. Inquire 535 N. Nelson. MO 4-3119.

NICE 2 bedroom Plumbed for washer and dryer. Near schools. MO 4-8910.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

EQUITY in 9 unit Motel. Will take home or rent property. 2020 Alcock. MO 9-9018.

WILL Trade 3 bedroom in Clarendon for Pampa residence.

MOTEL for Sale or Trade: 15-room with 6 room house. Located Highways 287-70 Recent construction, good money maker, owner carry paper. Priced $57,500.00.

MOTEL for Sale. 12-room, 2 bedroom living quarters. Highways 83-203. (5) acres land. Recent construction, showing good income. Owner carry paper. Price $56,000.00.

1113 VARNON DRIVE
3 Bedroom, owner sell equity. Will take car on trade.
Listings Appreciated.
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OVER 1800 SQUARE FEET
In attractive 3 bedroom on Somerville, 1 3-4 baths, 4 rooms carpeted, drapes, beautiful yard, a real good buy, only $850 down plus closing charges.

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3 BEDROOM HOMES with garage being built in Monterrey Add. Mahogany cabinets, forced air heating. Approx. $300 move in, $64, month.

LOWRY STREET
NEARLY NEW 3 BEDROOM, large kitchen, 12x28 garage. $12,000. Has GI Loan.

NORTH WELLS
3 Bedroom, 1 yr. old, birch cabinets, like new, $1050 down, assume GI loan, $83 mo. Possession Thursday.

NORTH DWIGHT
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103 Real Estate For Sale 103

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106 Business Property 106

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113 Property to be Moved 113

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114 Trailer Houses 114

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4 dr., Powerglide, radio, heater, above average.
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$1095.00

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$895.00

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Bel Air, 2 dr., P. Glide, V8
$1295.00

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Custom, 300, R&H, Overdrive, V8
$2395.00

1958 FORD
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Custom 4 dr., R&H, Std. Trans., V8
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Customline, R&H 4 dr. V-8
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$1595.00

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2 dr. R&H, 6 cyl.
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$995.00

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$195.00

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Continental 4 dr., Full power equipment, air conditioned, Like new
$5500.00

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4 dr., H.T., R&H, Merc-O-Matic
$1595.00

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1 ton truck, heater, dual wheels, 4 speed trans.
$495.00

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$1595.00

1954 DODGE
2 ton truck, L.W.B., 2 speed axle, V-8 engine
$695.00

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BIG PLANS IN MCLEAN — McLean, a little city of 2,000 with a big housing shortage, is currently making plans for a $159,000 housing project. Two of the leaders behind the project are City Manager Dan Mize and Mrs. Stella Lee, a member of the local Public Housing Administration. McLean expects to have 12 housing units built by December, 1960. (Daily News Photo)

By Inference, FBI Engages In Illegal Acts—Wiretapping

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has been sweating out one of those impossible spots which add up about to this:

Heads you win; tails I lose.

Thus it is with the FBI and wiretapping. A constitutional rights subcommittee of the Senate has been looking into the wiretap situation. The pattern of testimony went about like this:

Wiretapping is a dirty business and the FBI engages in it. Or, by inference, wiretapping is illegal and the FBI engages in illegal acts.

The words "dirty business" and wiretapping became synonymous many years ago when the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes so characterized the tapping of communications wires. That made it official. The tendency to make the FBI the whipping boy of the controversy is less easily explained. The tendency to assert that wiretapping is illegal cannot be explained at all.

Wiretap Not Illegal

The facts are that wiretapping is not illegal. You may bet on that, and win. More than 18 years ago, an attorney general explained the wiretap situation when there was uproar about the citizen's right of privacy. Here is what the late Attorney General Robert H. Jackson wrote:

"It would clarify the discussion if those who fear that the proposed legislation would deprive them of their 'right to privacy' would first learn just what 'right of privacy' they now have.

"There is no federal statute that prohibits or punishes wiretapping alone. The only offense under the present law is to "intercept any communication and divulge or publish' the same. Any person, with no risk of penalty, may tap the telephone wires and eavesdrop on his competitor, employer, workman or others and act upon what he hears or make any use of it that does not involve divulging or publication.

"To use evidence obtained by wiretapping for the protection of society against criminals often requires that it be divulged in open court. It is this divulging in law enforcement that court decions hold to violate the statute. The courts do NOT stop the people from tapping wires — no one has ever been or under present law could be convicted of that by itself. What has been stopped is the use of evidence to enforce laws against criminals.

"Many uninformed persons, and some who ought to know better, are thinking that these decisions protect their telephone privacy. They do nothing of the sort. They only protect those who engage in incriminating conversations from having them reproduced in court."

That was the law then. That is the law now. Yet, it was suggested, without rebuke, before the subcommittee that the FBI deliberately was failing to prosecute wiretappers because the FBI itself illegally tapped wires. That, of course, was nonsense.

The FBI does tap wires but these taps can be made only with the specific consent of the attorney general. The FBI uses taps ONLY in cases involving internal security or in kidnaping cases when the victim's life may be at stake. The FBI has few than 80 taps in effect at t time.

The Senate subcommittee ma no effort to protect the F against unfair charges wi respect to wiretapping. It is n likely, however, that the subco mittee would go so far as protest the kind of taps the F makes.



Scramble For Steel

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The scramble for steel will continue through the first half of 1960 even if there is no resumption of the industry strike.

Steel Magazine, the metalworking weekly, based the prediction on the fact that inventories are low and unbalanced; and although some buyers have undoubtedly placed duplicate orders, they will take all the tonnage they can get in the immediate future.

Auto industry pressure for shipments is expected to force the mills to continue quoting extended deliveries, particularly on flat rolled products. As long as deliveries remain extended, consumers will continue to make vague commitments for future tonnage. They won't risk drastic curtailment of their orders.

Cold rolled and galvanized sheets still head the list of critically needed products. Leading producers say they can't take any additional tonnage for the first half of the year. Shipments are being allocated on past buying patterns.

Steelmakers last week made a minimum observance of the Christmas holiday. The operating rate was 93.5 per cent of capacity, 2.8 points below the previous week's revised rate. Production was about 2,647,000 ingot tons.

The trade weekly said scrap is marking time. The magazine's price composite on heavy melting scrap was unchanged last week at $41.33 a gross ton. A year ago, it was $39.67.

Severe price cutting on broker stockpiled foreign steel is expected when the industry labor dispute is settled. Brokers are thought to be holding around 50,000 tons at Houston. On the average in the southwest, imported steel ordered directly from the mills costs $12 to $15 a ton less than domestic tonnage. Imported steel unloaded in Chicago during October amounted to 28,290 tons, up 52 per cent from September.

The magazine said non-ferrous metalmen see a 1960 upswing. They expect bigger sales, higher production, greater price stability and little labor trouble. Titanium, lead, magnesium and nickel will show improvement.

Russia Still Has 'Clear Lead' In Rocketry, Spaceman Says

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. space official says Russia's "clear lead" in rocketry will enable it to pull farther ahead of this country in the exploration of outer space.

This forecast is evident in a study of U. S. and Soviet space programs made recently by Dr. Homer E. Newell Jr., assistant director for space sciences of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

According to Newell, the two countries are running about even in scientific investigation of nearby space.

But "in deep space probe work," Newell said, "the U.S.S.R. has definitely taken the lead. This is directly attributable to their clear lead in vehicle technology."

Russia's rocketry lead has been variously estimated at 2 to 10 years. Newell mentioned no time figure. But he said:

"The side that has the more advanced technology in the way of payload capabilities, guidance, etc., will have the distinct edge, and by virtue of the increased flexibility and capabilities provided by the more advanced technology will forge steadily ahead.

"Thus, one may predict a time lead in vehicle technology will be transformed into a corresponding time lead in the exploration and investigation of outer space."

Newell said the two countries "appear to be at about the same stage of advancement in upper air research" and in scientific "studies of the earth's environs." He said "their instrumentations are roughly equivalent."

The Russians have "done far less on solar radiations" than the United States but have accomplished "much more" in experiments with animals in space.

The United States may have a "slight edge" in close-in space investigations and in instrument designs, but the Russians are superior in rocket power, maneuverability, and size of their scientific packages.

U. S. exploration of the moon "is yet to begin" whereas the Russians have "already achieved significant steps" in lunar investigation.

As for exploration of the planets:

The United States, Newell said, "has minimal capability in this area at present, and on the present schedule planetary work is proceeding at a very low pace."

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, "has an advanced capability in this area and has declared its definite interest in planetary research."

Certificates To Two

Texas State health authorities have awarded Grade C certificates of competency to Charles Blankenburg and W. C. Harvey, Pampa city water department employees, in recognition of their skill and knowledge of water plant operation.

The certificates were given under Texas' general sanitation law.

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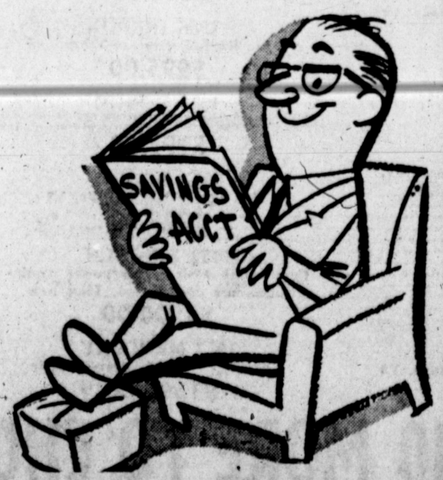
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