



"Absolve men from the penalty of their errors, or remove the rewards for excellence, and the world will be peopled with fools."
—Leonard E. Read

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Fair and a little warmer Wednesday and Thursday. Windy Thursday.

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Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years
PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1956

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents

Farm Problems Get Attention By Solons

Wills To Run For Texas Legislature

John Wills, 21-year-old Pampa native, announced today he would seek a seat in the Texas House of Representatives from the 87th district.

The first candidate to announce for the office, this term, Wills is also the first Pampa native to seek the position in many years. The office is now held by Grainger McIlhenny of Shamrock who has served continuously since his election in 1946.

In the last session of legislature, Wills served as Assistant Sergeant at Arms in the House of Representatives. During those months, his job was to work directly with the Sergeant at Arms in keeping the House, lobby, galleries, and all other rooms assigned to the House in order while they were in session.

Working indirectly under the Speaker of the House, he was in charge of all House and Senate bills introduced on the floor for debate or discussion. Besides seeing that the bills were in proper order, Wills also kept a record of the dispersal of bills.

While working with Jim Lindsey, Speaker of the House, Wills formed the Page Boys Club, an organization set up to teach the Page Boys parliamentary procedure and to familiarize them with State government. At that time he had about 46 employees working under him, including 35 page boys.

Prior to serving as Assistant Sergeant at Arms in the 54th session of legislature, Wills worked in the office of the Secretary of State. Here his duties consisted of working with reports made by various state agencies. He worked in the administration and charter divisions, in the parole and security division, and handled deeds of session.

While attending Pampa High School, Wills was elected president of the Student Body during his senior year. He served as chairman of the committee when PHS was elected vice-president of the Texas Association of Student Councils.

NEWARK, N. J. — UP — A former mental patient who confessed the slaying of a Texas A&M College student in a drunken quarrel was expected to waive extradition Wednesday at his arraignment in Newark.

Albert S. Fletcher, sheriff of Waller county, Texas, and Texas Ranger John J. Klevengagen flew here Tuesday with a murder warrant for Ronald E. Menter, who told police earlier he would voluntarily return to Texas. The Texas law officers said they also wanted to question the two women picked up with Menter.

Menter, 22, who said he was a former mental patient and a Korean war veteran, was arrested by motor vehicle inspector Henry Palwick who became suspicious when Menter tried to sell a car radio to a junk dealer for \$10.

Later Menter, a native of Keene, N. H., admitted to police he shot Texas A & M senior Jan David Broderick, 20, of Curundu, Canal Zone, and dumped the body in a ditch near Hempstead, Tex.

He said he picked up the two hitchhiking women in Norfolk, Va., after driving north in Broderick's car. The women were identified as Mrs. Shirley Stone, 22, Key West, Fla., and Mrs. Elsie Smith, 24, of Narvon, Pa.

Menter said he shot Broderick, son of a Chicago musician and dancing teacher, during a drunken quarrel near Hempstead.

He said the quarrel climaxed a night of drinking after the two met in an El Paso bar as Menter hitchhiked eastward from a bartender job in Sacramento, Calif.

Menter told police he and Broderick were heading for a New Year Eve whirl in Houston when the quarrel over buying beer developed Friday night. He said he grabbed a .38 caliber pistol in the car, shot Broderick once in the head, dumped the body in a blanket and took Broderick's wallet containing two dollars.

Menter said he had been a ward of New Hampshire since his birth to unwed parents. He said he once suffered a nervous breakdown and spent four months in the New Hampshire mental hospital in Concord.

Broderick was the son of Mrs. Howard Gee, a former ballerina under the stage name of Anna Ludmila who now teaches dancing, and Jack Broderick, a musician in Chicago and a part-time symphony conductor.

C O F C Directors To Meet Monday
A directors' meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development will be held next Monday evening in the Palm Room of City Hall, at which time the final program of work will be approved.

All committee chairmen have been invited to sit in on the meeting that will get underway at 7 p.m. with dinner being served.

Ed Myatt, president of the Chamber, urges any member of the organization that has an idea to be considered in the 1956 work program to get in touch with him or leave their suggestions at the Chamber office in City Hall.

It comes from a Hardware Store, we have it Lewis Hardware.



JOHN WILLS
... seeks House seat

Building Permits Higher

Building permits for 1955 totaled \$4,022,156, or almost double the total of \$2,044,444 building permits of 1954.

A total of 34 December permits totaled \$193,645 with 15 new residences accounting for \$162,645 of this sum. Permits were issued for two new businesses, totaling \$5,000.

One permit was issued to the Transmix Concrete Co. of 820 N. Russell, with a total estimated cost of \$3,500. The other permit was issued to Indian Drilling Mud Co. for a warehouse to be located at 615 E. Tenth St.

Four permits were issued for remodeling of residences, four for new garages, seven move-ins were included, and one business remodeling permit was issued this past month.

The Highland General Hospital extension building permit was issued yesterday in the amount of \$318,000, according to reports from the City Engineer's office. The extension will include 20 rooms to be constructed on the north side of the present site, with a total square footage of 18,000 feet.

State May Act In Electric Strike
COLUMBUS, Ohio — UP — Gov. Frank J. Lausche said Wednesday the state would step into the labor dispute at the Westinghouse Electric Corp. "if necessary" to maintain law and order.

The governor promised the action on the heels of a two-hour outbreak of violence Tuesday in which one man died of a heart attack, and 88 persons were arrested and jailed.

Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds also warned that he will bar picketing at the plant if there is a repetition of the violence which flared Tuesday.

At the peak of the fighting, 2,000 pickets battled non-striking workers before dawn. Automobiles were overturned, windshields and headlights smashed and lights set up by the company were broken.

More than 100 police and sheriff's deputies brought order to the strike scene after about two hours. Eight persons injured in the outbreak were treated to hospitals and released.

Union attorney David Clayman charged that Troy Tadlock, 34, a Grove City picket had been "killed by law enforcement authorities" during the outbreak. But the coroner ruled his death was caused by coronary thrombosis.

He said "no matter what program you put through, you can't make it work" as long as huge surpluses threaten the market. He suggested that 5 million bales of cotton and large quantities of wheat and rice be put in the government's strategic stockpile on a revolving basis to prevent deterioration.

Extra good fire 2x4 — 2x6 — 1x8 only \$8.95 per 100 ft. White House Lumber Co.

Committee Sessions Open With Big Rush

By FRANK ELEAZER
WASHINGTON — UP — Congress began work in committee sessions with an election-year rush Wednesday, giving urgent attention to the farm problem.

Less than 24 hours after convening for its new session Tuesday Democratic-controlled committees plunged into public hearings or closed-door meetings on:

Farm price supports and other means of boosting sagging farm income.

Democratic-sponsored bills to channel federal aid to unemployed workers in areas of economic distress.

Eye Military Reservations
Complaints that the Pentagon is demanding too much of the public lands across the country for military reservations.

Democratic charges that the Republicans "railroaded" Frederick B. Lee out of his job as civil aeronautics administrator.

President Eisenhower, vacationing in Key West, Fla., sent word he will follow up his State of the Union message to Congress Thursday with separate messages on farm prices Monday, school construction next Thursday or Friday, the budget on Jan. 16, health on Jan. 19, and federal disaster insurance at a date still to be set.

Expect No Surprises
Three of Mr. Eisenhower's White House aides conferred late Tuesday with GOP congressional leaders in the office of Sen. William E. Knowland, the Republican floor leader. Knowland told reporters the group talked over "some phases" of the State of the Union message.

Informed sources said there was no indication that the President's message will contain any major surprises.

But Congress, under Democratic leadership, wasn't inclined to wait for the President's legislative proposals.

House leaders set a 10-day goal for action by the House on a four-year, \$1.5-billion program of federal aid in building new public schools. The program was approved by the Education and Labor committee last year.

Senate leaders signaled for early action on a House-passed bill to free independent producers of natural gas from federal rate controls.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) called his Senate Agriculture committee into a closed-door session Wednesday to start work at once on new farm legislation.

ing a banquet at the Sam Houston Elementary School Cafeteria, at 5 p.m. on the 21st. Each school will be limited to five tickets, including the contestant for the Frank M. (See LIVESTOCK, Page 3)

Chuckie Corner
By HAL COCHRAN
Fishing licenses were bought by 18,500,000 persons in U.S. last year. That's a lot of loafers!

Ad in an Indianapolis newspaper: "Boxer for sale. Will eat anything. Especially fond of children." No comment!

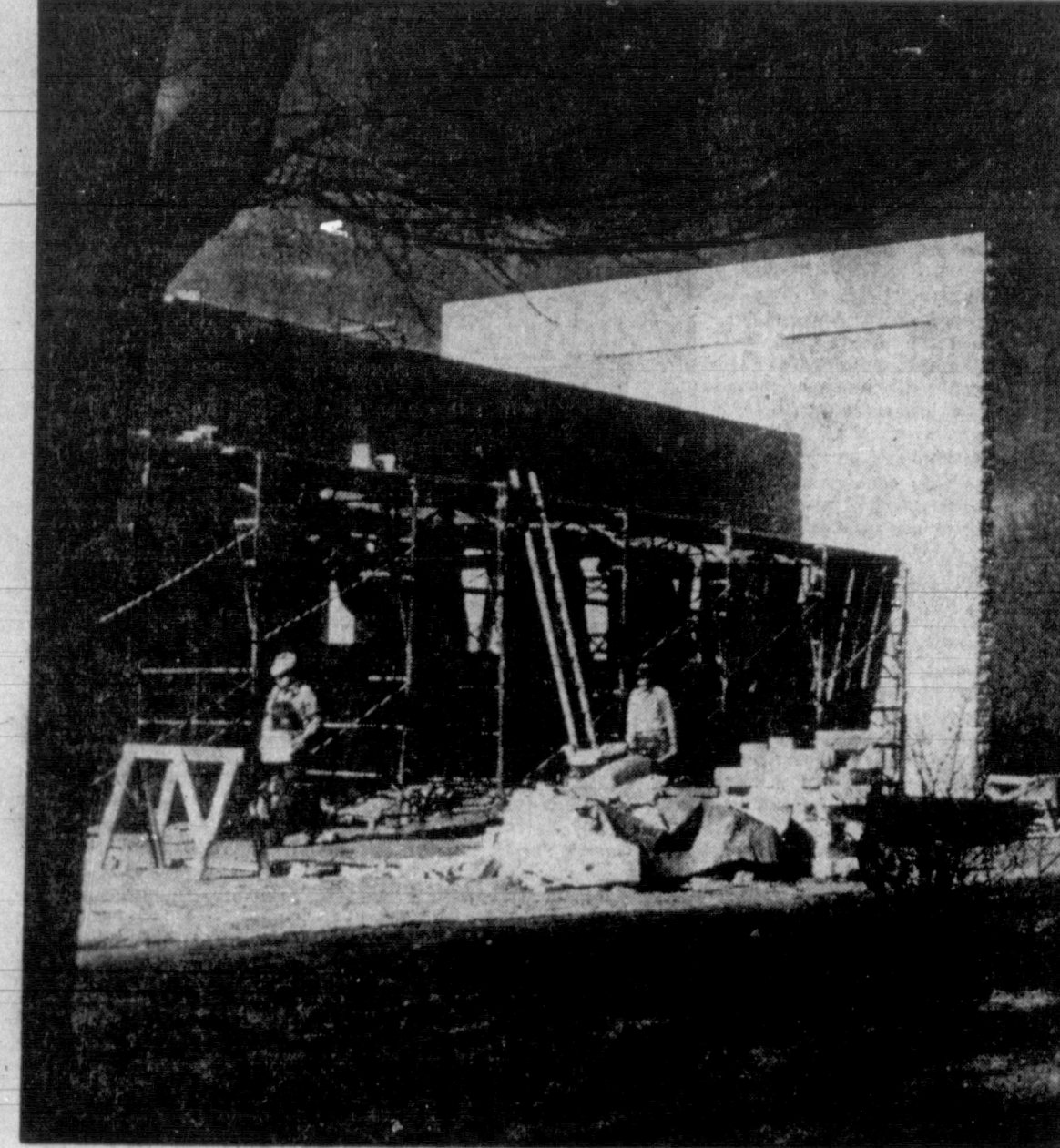
A biologist says men are about to exterminate themselves. He

Why do some men work hard and save up so their sons won't have the problems that made men of their fathers?

It's okay to go coasting through life if you do it with a sled.

Why do some men work hard and save up so their sons won't have the problems that made men of their fathers?

It's okay to go coasting through life if you do it with a sled.



BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION

Brick work on the future home of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association is scheduled to be completed in approximately two weeks as another sign of progress in Pampa goes up. Cantrell and Company, Inc., are architects for the building, which is located at the corner of W. Francis and Gray. The general contractor is L. K. Stout.

Attack By Missiles Possible By 1962

WASHINGTON — UP — The nation received an official warning Wednesday that it could be attacked with intercontinental ballistic missiles in less than six years.

The warning was coupled with the prediction that both the United States and Russia soon will have H-bombs with the punch of 50 million tons of TNT.

A top-level civil defense committee said development of the ICBM — sometimes described as the ultimate weapon — is expected within "six to 10 years at the most but possibly much sooner."

It said the warning period of an attack by the intercontinental missiles would be "not more than 10 to 20 minutes."

Reported to Defense Chiefs
The 13-man special committee included its warnings in a report to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson and Defense Mobilization Arthur S. Flemming. They immediately called for broad changes in the nation's civil defense program based on committee recommendations.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) warned the Russians are working on weapons "even more fantastic" than the ICBM. He declined to elaborate.

Jackson is chairman of the Atomic Energy Applications subcommittee, which receives high-level secret briefings on atomic weapons development.

Reds Gave Hint
The Russians hinted only last week they have developed an ICBM, Defense Department officials publicly doubted the hint.

The committee warned that during the past three years the

delivery time of H-bombs has been greatly speeded up, posing "the threat of annihilation." And it said the "fallout of radioactive material has now become a much more serious problem."

Present and future weapons may cause "lethal fallout over thousands of square miles," it said.

Incendiary Device Found On Airliner
PITTSBURGH, Pa. — UP — Army explosives experts said Wednesday a mysterious cartridge found in a Trans World Airlines plane carrying 32 passengers on a Chicago to Washington flight was "some type of incendiary device."

The device, containing an inflammable powder, had a percussion cap on one end and a blow out plug on the other. Capt. Gilbert A. Sather of Austin, Tex., a member of the 145th Ordnance Detachment, said, "The powder burned with a brilliant flame."

The ordnance expert, conducting tests on the cartridge-like object taken off the plane Tuesday at Ohio County Airport near Wheeling, W. Va., about 40 miles south of here, said he planned further tests to determine if the object was a new type incendiary bomb.

He said the device could have been ignited by a sharp blow while the plane was in air.

"The mechanism had no timing apparatus to detonate," Sather said. "The only way for it to ignite would have been for someone to strike the (percussion) cap."

The pilot, Capt. L. Ryan had noticed the object shortly after the craft took off from Columbus, Ohio.

He said it was lying in the aisle of the cargo section, located between the cockpit and the passengers' seats. He described it as being 2 1/2 inches long and three quarters of an inch in diameter. He said he was so sure that it was not a bomb that he slipped it into

Quad Given Fair Chance
LANCASTER, Pa. — UP — Doctors Wednesday gave the only surviving Hohenwarter quadruplet a fair chance to live despite his tiny size and weak condition.

Norman Charles Hohenwarter Jr., the first of the quads to be born and the heaviest, was the only one still alive Wednesday although physicians had first given all four a good chance of survival.

Carl Conrad, the second quad born to a young Lancaster couple Monday, died Tuesday night. John Philip and Mark Anthony died earlier Tuesday.

The three quads died within 38 hours of their birth to Mrs. Regina Hohenwarter, 26. Her husband, Norman, 26, works as a \$65 a week drug store and postal substitution clerk in Lancaster. The quads came as a surprise to the Hohenwarters who had been expecting twins.

"Father Of Blues" Handy, Is Still Ill
NEW YORK — UP — W. C. Handy, 82-year-old "father of the blues," was reported in "fair" condition and still on the critical list at Sydenham Hospital Wednesday following an operation on Saturday for an intestinal obstruction.

Physicians to the blind Negro composer of "The St. Louis Blues," "Memphis Blues" and "Beale Street Blues," said "his general condition is fair."

Real Estate Officers Installed
Col. T. H. McDonald, state director of the Texas Real Estate Association, was the principal speaker at the Pampa Real Estate Board banquet, held in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel last night.

McDonald, from Amarillo, spoke to the 38 members and guests on real estate appraisals and new state real estate laws.

The address followed initiation of the newly elected officers on the local board, Jim Arndt, president and Quentin Williams, vice president.

Guests at the meeting included Dick Madison, incoming president of the Amarillo board; Bill Moore, incoming secretary-treasurer of the Amarillo board; O. V. Donnell, regional vice president of the Tex. Real Estate Association from Amarillo; and Don Mason, present president of the Amarillo board.

Others present, including members and guests, were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. "Bird" Hass, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Col. and Mrs. T. H. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, Col. Dick Bayless, R. W. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Lewter, Jim Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ferrell, A. E. Belt of Independence, Kans.; C. H. Mundy, Homer Deck, Jessye Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparkman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, O. B. Donnell, Don Mason, and Joe Fischer.

Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

AMERICAN WOMEN IN 1955 OUTDID THEMSELVES in more ways than one, reports the Institute of Life Insurance. (1) They brought more babies into the world than ever before. (2) They pursued higher education in greater numbers than in any previous year. (3) They held more jobs than at any other time in U. S. history.

THE LATEST available data from various government agencies spills out these accomplishments in mode detail. For example, National Office of Vital Statistics figures indicate that 4,945,000 children were born in 1955, or about 25,000 more than the record high number of births in 1954.

The U. S. Office of Education believes that the number of women enrolled in colleges and other institutions of higher learning in 1955 surpassed even the previous record of 900,000 women college students set in 1954.

And the Bureau of the Census reports that in October, 1955 there were 21,000,000 women with jobs, the highest ever recorded. Averaged for the entire year, over one out of three women was in the "labor force" — that is, fully one-third of American women of working age were either working or seeking work.

The explanation for the multitude of jobs and the extended schooling — and maybe even the bumper crop of babies — stems largely from the prosperity of the nation. The Census Bureau, optimistic about the future, concludes that a still-higher number of women will get jobs in the next few years provided that a catastrophe such as a depression does not come along.

Plastic Holder Is Good Towel Ring

Smart "ring-style" towel holders being featured this year are practical accessories to put up near kitchen or bathroom door as well as adjacent to a wash tub in a basement or back porch.

Durable towels, inserted through the hoops in such advantageous locations, can provide quick hand-drying for youngsters and adults.

Anyone who has resisted hanging these towel rings, because she hesitated to bore holes in her walls, now can fashion similar utility aids with the new plastic, self-adhering toilet-tissue holders which are available in most variety stores.

Although designed primarily for tissue, these holders also serve as towel rings effectively and inexpensively.

The plastic holders, called Selfix because they "affix" themselves to the wall will stick firmly to smooth tile, plaster, wood, or even glass surfaces without marring them. To apply them, you simply moisten the holder's adhesive-coated wood backing with a few drops of water.

White, red, yellow, green, and black are the five popular shades in which the holders are made. Their bright hues lend a gay color accent to any room in which they are put up.



STEAK WITH PLENTY of mushrooms to add to their flavor and give a luxurious decorative touch is anyone's idea of a meal. Recipes for three mushroom sauces come from Southern Pennsylvania where most of the mushroom supply is grown.

COOK'S NOOK

Steak With Mushrooms Is Still A Fancy Dish

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
In Southern Pennsylvania they know and can nearly 23 of our National supply of mushrooms. We went through that beautiful rolling country and talked good eating with several amiable growers and canners. Here is what we learned about mushroom sauces for broiled steak.

Mushroom Steak Sauce
One 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups liquid, made from mushroom liquid and water, 4 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste.

Drain mushrooms, saving liquid. Add mushrooms to steak dripping in saucepan or skillet and brown. Add flour, stir until browned. Stir in mushroom liquid, adding water to make 2 cups liquid. Add seasonings. Simmer, stirring until smooth. Pour over steak on warm platter.

Mushroom Garlic Butter
One-quarter cup butter, 1 small clove garlic, minced fine, 2 4-ounce cans sliced mushrooms, drained. Melt butter and continue to cook until brown. Add garlic and mushrooms. Continue to heat until mushrooms are hot. Serve over steak.

Mushroom Chili Sauce
One 4-ounce can button mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup milk, liquid drained from mushrooms, 1/2 cup chili sauce.

Sauté drained mushrooms in butter and then remove them and set aside. Blend flour, salt and pepper into butter. Add, slowly, milk and mushroom liquid. When smooth and boiling, add chili sauce and sautéed mushrooms. Serve hot on steak or meat loaf.

Read the News Classified Ads

Josie Peterson And Gerald Pinkston
Are United In Marriage In Canadian

MRS. GERALD PINKSTON
(Photo by the Canadian Record)

CANADIAN — (Special) — Miss Josie Peterson of Canadian and Gerald Pinkston of Lubbock, Texas, were united in marriage at 5 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ, Canadian.

Alfred White, minister, officiated for the double-ring candle-light ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson of Canadian, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Pinkston of Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Italian velvet and imported chintilly lace. The princess-style, sleeveless velvet dress, styled with a round neckline, had a flared, waist-length skirt. The dress was topped with a three-quarter length lace jacket, fashioned with a mandarin collar and long sleeves that came to points over her hands.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion, trimmed with lace appliques, fell from a lace-covered velvet coronet embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

For something old, she carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother, and for something borrowed she wore her sister's pearl earrings. Her wedding dress was new, and she wore a blue garter.

Bridesmaids were Miss Selma Peterson of Wichita Falls, sister of the bride; Miss Texa Peterson of Canadian, another sister of the bride; Miss Joella Peterson of Canadian, another sister of the bride; Miss Joella Peterson of Canadian, another sister of the bride; Miss Joella Peterson of Canadian, another sister of the bride.

Canadian, another sister of the bride; and Miss Buena Welch of Canadian. All wore turquoise gowns identical to that of the maid of honor and carried nosegays of white daisies centered with turquoise carnations.

Sidney Allen of Austin served as best man. Ushers were John Peterson of Canadian, brother of the bride; Jim Crisp and Mack Osborne of Lubbock.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Peterson wore a black tuxedo suit with pink accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Decorations in the church included candelabra with white and silver tapers in front of a white screen accented with silver and decorated with mistletoe. Other decorations were baskets of gladioli.

Vocal music was provided by a chorus composed of Pat Egard, Kay Burnoms, Jerry Womack, Charlotte Love, Mary Bagley, Walt McDonald, David Rigney and Don Kerr. The group sang "Through the Years," "Wedding March" and "God Bless You and Keep You."

A solo, "I Pledge My Love" was presented by Don Kerr, and Walt McDonald read a poem, "Sonnet from the Portuguese" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. The serving table was covered with a white damask cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink and turquoise flowers flanked by silver and white tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in silver and white. Pink punch and mint were also served.

Mrs. Ernie Davis of Canadian registered the guests. Mrs. Wade Felps of Sisseton, sister of the bride, served the cake, and Mrs. Carl King Jr. of Amarillo, another sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl. Assisting were Mrs. Joel G. Peterson of Gallup, N.M., sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Frances Flowers of Canadian.

For traveling, the bride wore a navy blue faille dunder over a pale blue faille sheath. Her accessories were pale blue, and she wore a corsage of white roses.

The couple is at home at 1919 17th Street, Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Canadian High School and is a junior student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School. He attended Abilene Christian College and Texas Technological College.

RUTH MILLETT
Memo to automobile manufacturers: The next time I buy a car I am going to be only faintly interested in its "long, low lines" whether or not the windows move up and down with the press of a button, the beauty of the upholstery, the ease with which the driver's seat moves back or forward, all those things your salesmen keep talking about.

Next time I buy a car I am going to be looking at just one thing — its safety features.

I am a woman and so you may be surprised at such indifference to the beauty of an automobile. But I am also the recent victim of a head-on crash. It threw me against the steering wheel so hard that breathing is still painful, then knocked me into the dashboard where a protruding instrument cut a long, deep and ugly gash in my forehead.

I am fortunate in one thing. I was driving alone.

But I should ever again experience that moment of realization that a crash is coming and then feel that indescribable shock of impact. I may not be alone.

And so for the safety of whoever else is in the car as well as for my own protection I want to be driving a car that is as safe in every way as engineering genius can make it.

I don't think I am alone in feeling the way I do. Last year nearly two million persons were injured in automobile accidents. The number this year isn't likely to be less. And it takes just one painful accident to make a driver more interested in the safety of a car than its long, low lines or its two-toned color job, or its fancy upholstery.

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

Still available — the Needlework ALBUM printed in attractive colors. It contains 56 pages of lovely designs — plus 3 gift pull-out directions printed in book. Only 25 cents a copy!

Meetings Are Set For GS Workers
A business meeting for all Intermediate Girl Scout workers has been scheduled for 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the Girl Scout Little House. The agenda includes final banquet plans, songs, and an election.

A similar meeting will be held at 9:15 a.m. Friday in the Little House for all Brownie leaders and workers.

Send 25 cents now for your copy of the new Fall & Winter '55 edition of our pattern catalog Basic FASHION. Colorful, exciting, filled with smart, easy to sew styles for all ages.

Baby's Colds
Relieve Suffering Fast-Effectively with VICKS VapoRub

Asthma Formula Used Most By Doctors Now Available Without Prescription
Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special) — Medical science has developed a new, tiny tablet that stops asthma attacks, relieves that nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections. The secret is Primatene combines a modernized and most effective combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms. get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢ money-back guarantee. Without prescription — in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

At the age of eight, Mrs. P. was severely punished for "rudeness" to her Mama.

It began one Saturday morning at breakfast when something had clearly gone wrong between Mama and Papa. For quite suddenly, Mama lost all patience with the whining objections of Mrs. P.'s little sister to her oatmeal. With her hand tightening on the hot coffee pot handle, Mama commanded sharply, "Stop that noise!"

But instead of stopping, Mrs. P.'s little sister began to cry. And Mrs. P., fearing she knew not what explosion of the violent feelings gathering in mama, tried to attract the lightning to herself. Out of an impulse to protect her little sister, she brought inaccurate, "rude" words. She cried, "Mama, you are not a good woman!"

She was severely spanked and retired to bed for the rest of the day. And in the stress of this painful and humiliating experience, she somehow lost contact with the original virtue of the impulse that expressed itself so clumsily.

By recovering contact with it, she can work out the problem of "rudeness" in her own child.

For Nora's "rudeness" is just clumsy expression, too.

Not long ago, for example, asked to hang up her school things, she said, "God, can't you ever leave me alone?" Actually, being "left alone" by her mother is exactly what Nora doesn't want.

The trouble is, she can't say so. She can't say, "Oh, mother, how I want you to ask me if I was happy in school today instead of thinking about my coat the moment I come into the house!"

She is as unable to express her true wish accurately as her mother was unable to voice hers long ago.

It's no good trying to "tell" Mrs. P. that Nora's rudeness is inaccurate expression of her real feeling. We'd just sound sentimental and silly to her!

To know that it is true, Mrs. P. has to know how clumsily she expressed herself to her mother — and been misconstrued in consequence. She will have to return to that memory of her own "rudeness," stripping it clean of the misconstructions put on it so that she knows it for what it really was — an insufficient expression of a loving and protective impulse.

To do this involves the courage to question the judgments made by her parents on her behavior. Sooner or later, we all have to do this. Like Mrs. P., we may begin to suffer from our parents' superficial definition of "rudeness." The appealing reality behind Nora's impudence cannot come alive and appreciated for us until we have re-experienced the touching truth behind our own.

Quilted Slippers
Two versions of a slipper that is so cozy and toasty warm! The high boot or the loafer are so easily and quickly made and especially nice for gift-giving.

Pattern No. 5525 contains tracing pattern for slippers in small medium and large sizes; material requirements; sewing directions.

5525

LaVISTA
Now thru Thurs. Open 1:45
Admission 15c and 60c

WILD AND WONDERFUL! PACKED WITH THRILLS...
Of fights to the death at the Inn! Carousing at the castle! Ambush of the schooner! Treasure in the dungeon well! Mad moonlight ride into danger! Smugglers' Vengeance! A thousand adventures!

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PERRIN
(Photo by The Canadian Record)

Miss Juanita Orr And George Perrin
Wed In Canadian First Baptist Church

CANADIAN — (Special) — In the First Baptist Church of Canadian, Miss Juanita Orr became the bride of George Perrin. The double-ring ceremony took place at 7 p.m. Dec. 23, with Rev. Hardy Childress officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Orr of Canadian, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter of Canadian.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over satin. The moulded lace bodice was styled with a sweetheart neckline and long lace sleeves. The bouffant skirt was ballerina-length. Her veil of illusion fell from a small lace cap, and she carried a bouquet of white roses over a white Blile.

She carried out the tradition of something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

Mrs. Wayne Medlin was matron of honor, and Miss Ruth Bentley was bridesmaid. Both wore gowns of tulle and carried bouquets of white mums.

Glen Lemons served as best man, and ushers were Bill Miller and Tommy Chumbley.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Orr wore a tweed suit with brown accessories, and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a gray dress with beige accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

The couple was married before an altar flanked by candelabra and small white Christmas trees decorated in blue. Miss Beulah Childress played and sang "You and I" and "The Wedding Prayer." Miss Corky Johnson sang "Through the Years."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. More wear can be gotten from window shades if they're turned upside down and the cleaner part put to the bottom. A new hem should be stitched and the old hem tacked on the roller.

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COLD BEAUTY—This glamorous snow gal in Charleston, W.Va., may not be the work of Jeffrey Anderson, 2, but he seems to like the idea. Reaction of the owner of the hat, earrings and fur scarf, however, is unknown, which may be just as well.

Cooler Air Hits Texas

Cooler air spread over Central and East Texas Tuesday night and dropped temperatures in the state as low as 22 degrees, but forecasters predicted warmer readings over the state through Thursday.

Some ground fog formed at the southern tip of the state early Wednesday, but it soon disappeared. Wednesday's morning light fog was adding to the state's heavy blanket that covered much of the coast and parts of East Texas.

Low temperatures Wednesday morning ranged from Salt Flat's 22 to 59 degrees at Brownsville, where the light fog was reported. Wink had a low of 25, Mineral Wells and Lubbock 26, Lufkin 27 and Waco 30.

High temperatures Tuesday ranged between 55 at Dalhart to 81 at Brownsville, the highest reading in the nation.

Slightly warmer temperatures were expected over the state Wednesday and Thursday, and skies were expected to remain generally clear.

Other overnight lows included El Paso 28, San Angelo 28, Abilene and Fort Worth 31, Childress 32, Amarillo and Wichita Falls 33, Dallas and Texarkana 34, Alpine and Presidio 35, San Antonio and Tyler 36, Port Arthur 39, Austin 40, Houston and Laredo 43 and Galveston and Corpus Christi 51.

Mrs. Margaret Poe Rites Set Thursday

Mrs. Melinda Margaret Poe, 77, a resident of Pampa since 1916, died at 4:15 p.m. yesterday in Highland General Hospital, following an illness of about two weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel with Rev. J. E. Neely, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Poe moved here from Missouri in 1916. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church. Survivors include three sons, Franklin J. of White Deer; Charles Evert, Corpus Christi; James Ralph of Smithville; two half-sisters, Mrs. Julia Horton of Pampa, and Mrs. Viola Winters, Missouri; one half-brother, Frank Walker of Bland, Mo.; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

LIVESTOCK

(Continued from Page One)

Carter Scholarship award. The banquet is being sponsored jointly by the First National Bank, Citizens Bank and Trust Company and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. (7) The contest superintendent will award all prizes at this banquet. All teams entering the contests should plan to attend this affair. (8) Questions will be asked immediately after the contest has placed the class. (9) Eligibility rules: A. Contestants must be enrolled in and making passing grades in vocational agriculture and two other high school courses at the time of the contest and be an active member of an FFA chapter. B. No contestant who has participated in a similar state-FFA contest, is eligible to enter this contest. (10) Coaches must not come in contact with any contestants during the contest or listen to any questions being asked. (11) The winner of the Frank M. Carter Scholarship will be announced at the banquet.

Lady Stenographer Positions Still Open

Present job openings listed with the local Texas Employment Commission include one male sales clerk and several female stenographers.

Experience is preferred for the salesperson position, he must have a high school education and be between the ages of 21-40.

Four stenographic positions are open for women, with a salary of between \$225-\$285 a month. Most of the jobs require short hand and typing experience.

Bill Ragdale, manager of Pampa's TEC, is in Wheeler today making a study of cotton crops for an agricultural report.

New Flood Threats Hit California

By UNITED PRESS

A gale-driven storm threatened new floods in California and triggered damaging mud slides in Oregon Wednesday.

Elsewhere, a sub-zero cold wave knifed into the Midwest and a New York ferry boat was lost for five hours in dense fog.

The new western storm, packing warm rains and gale-force winds, prompted Army Engineers to issue crest warnings for all rivers in the California area ravaged by Christmas week floods.

Patch California Levee

In Oregon, the main danger appeared to be mud slides which damaged homes and highways throughout the western part of the state.

California weathermen did not think the rains would be as severe as those which sent killer floods raging through a three-state area.

But heavy rains for the next 48 hours were forecast and flood dangers mounted in the Sacramento Valley. At Yuba City, where the old floods killed 32, Army Engineers were rushed into the job of closing a 500-foot gap in the levee.

Ferry Lost in Fog

In the northern midlands, a new blast of cold air pushed the temperature to 6 below zero at the Minnesota cities of Bemidjia and International Falls.

In New York's Long Island Sound, a 100-foot ferry boat with one passenger and six crewmen aboard lost its way in the fog during a 14-minute run from Hart Island to City Island.

The boat anchored at City Island while police launched a frantic search. When the boat was located five hours later, crew members indignantly denied that they had been lost. But they admitted they couldn't find their docking slip and were waiting until the fog cleared.

Wedgeworth Going To Tulsa Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth will leave Thursday for Tulsa where Wedgeworth will attend a director's meeting of the Southwestern Institute.

The institute, which is sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce, is held in Dallas each year during the month of July. The directors will be setting up the program for the 1956 school. Wedgeworth was elected vice president of the institute last July.

Bradford Funeral Rites Set Thursday

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church for Paul Bradford, 54, who died in a local hospital early Tuesday morning following a heart attack. Rev. Claude Harris, pastor of the Hobart Street Baptist Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Mr. Bradford is survived by a son, George Bradford of Amarillo; two daughters, Miss Julia Ann Bradford and Mrs. Truman Lovance, both of Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Lilly Stam of Garber, Okla.; four brothers, three sisters and one grandson.

Man Jailed For DWI Charges

Hans Kosonen, Pampa, was sentenced to thirty days in jail on two charges this morning in County Court, according to County Attorney Don Cain.

Kosonen pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and also to charges of failure to render aid following an accident. He was involved in a collision with a car owned by Mrs. L. N. Pharr.

Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard arrested Kosonen about 2:30 p.m. yesterday in the 400 block of N. Cuyler. He was sentenced to thirty days in jail on both the charges.

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Mainly About People

Five Pampans, members of Wentworth Military academy's cadet corps, have returned home for the Christmas holidays. The youths are: Cadet Don M. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mills, 2130 Charles; Cadet Larry R. McWilliams, 1318 Mary Ellen; Cadet Donald R. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Conley, 1032 Christine; Cadet Jimmy B. Alvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Alvey, 2100 Christine; and Cadet Clyde D. Carruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Carruth, northeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lassiter, Sherrilyn and Rebecca, 529 Powell, have returned home after spending the holidays in Los Angeles, Calif. and vicinity. They visited Mrs. Florence Lassiter and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hollar, all of Compton, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lassiter of Norwalk, Calif. Enroute home, they visited Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Calloway of Hereford.

The official board of the First Methodist Church will meet in Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m. today. Bob Curry, chairman of the board, will preside at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friauf of Fort Worth announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, Dec. 29 in that city. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Friauf, 806 N. Somerville, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Dairymple of Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Humphrey of Pasadena, former Pampans, announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Kay, Dec. 29, in Pasadena. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Auwen, 1305 E. Frederic, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Humphrey, 219 N. Gillespie.

Mrs. N. L. Welton and John Lee have returned from Northridge, Calif. where they spent the Christmas holidays with C. R. Welton and family.

John Lee Welton returned Monday to West Texas State College at Canyon.

Classes for Children's Tap and Ballet dancing. Enroll now Ph. 4-8776 Mrs. Kay Walters, 1152 Neal Rd.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising. Dr. Andries Voet of Borger was a guest of the Pampa Chess Club last night in Lovett Memorial Library.

John Bradley's Great Books Class of the Adult Education program will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library.

J. I. Long Rites Held
SHAMROCK — (Special) — Funeral services for Jesse Isalah Long, 72, retired farmer, were conducted at 11 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church with Rev. J. E. Byers, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Clayton Funeral Home.

Long died Jan. 1 at the home of his son, John, of South Houston. He and his wife had been visiting in Houston for about one month.

The Longs moved to Shamrock from Red River County in 1940. They celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary last Christmas.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Clova Jeffers, Dallas, and Mrs. Margaret Lillian of Hurst; one son, John of South Houston; one niece, Mrs. Lella Mae Long of Dallas; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

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JayCees Set Radio Day Project Here

Ray Duncan was appointed chairman of Jaycee Committee in charge of Jaycee Radio Day, a project approved by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in their meeting yesterday at noon.

The Jaycees voted to participate in the project by taking over Radio Station KPAT for a period of about 14 hours, from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Duncan reported that arrangements had been made with Bob Harris, manager of KPAT.

Spot announcements, newscasts, and other regular programs of the station will be conducted by members at a time to be determined later.

Joe Gidden of Southwestern Public Service Co. was given a send-off by the club. He is being transferred to Floydada this month.

Regional vice-presidents for Regions 1-3 will be elected at a Tri-Region meeting in Amarillo next Saturday and Sunday. Bob Carmichael, president, announced that a group of local Jaycees would attend the session, meeting in front of Johnson's Cafe next Sunday at 7 a.m.

Five candidates for state president will be present at the regional meet, and Ed Stumpf, present state president, will be principal speaker. Registration will begin Saturday at noon in the Herring Hotel, to be followed by a dinner and dance that night. The business session will be held Sunday in the hotel.

Christmas decorations on the streets of Pampa were removed yesterday by a group of Jaycees.

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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Russia vs. U.S.

It isn't often that we are indebted to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas for his pronouncements from the bench (and before) which stamp him as being on the left side of most political questions.

But Douglas did make a recent contribution when he published recently an account of his trip to Soviet Russia.

Without intending to do so, we feel sure, Justice Douglas gave a warning signal to Americans contemplating federal aid to education.

In his article Douglas describes the methods used by the Kremlin bosses to fasten their centralized chains on the Soviet Union. Justice Douglas wrote: "21 federal Ministries in Moscow supervise and direct (local) state ministries in the same field. These include the M-V, D. (police), education, public health, agriculture, finance and judicial administration. The decision to build a new school house in Frunze or to plant 1,000 acres of sorghum in Uzbekistan must be made in Moscow."

This is particularly interesting since the order of importance of the controls is of direct concern to all of us. First comes the police; next education; then public health; then agriculture; next finance and finally the courts. If the tight centralized Kremlin control of these subjects was relaxed the Russian bosses would no longer be able to keep their control over the lives of the people.

As a fine illustration of how government control is brought about — witness the operation of the government schools now in this country. Do you think that if we had only local government schools, that is schools run as our city government is run, that there would be any agitation for "federal aid"? No indeed. The first step would be agitation for state control — the kind of control we have now and which is getting increasingly stronger — and then federal aid and the control that always follows.

The Founding Fathers of the American republic knew the dangers of federal control and did their level best to decentralize all areas of government. They wrote every article of the Constitution with this thought in mind. They crystallized this purpose in the Bill of Rights by stating that the powers which the Constitution does not delegate to the federal government are reserved to the states or to the people.

While it is true that the same principle is involved whether the control of education and the field of ideas is a government monopoly operated by the city, county, state or federal divisions of the government, it is also true that it is much easier to throw off the dead hand of government on a purely local operation than it is a federal operation. If the government schools were operated strictly on a local basis, it would not be so difficult to show (1) that private and parochial will do a more economical and efficient job and (2) that private and parochial schools can teach fundamental beliefs in Americanism — a teaching task that the government schools can never perform.

So the immediate step to be taken is the blocking of any and all attempts to federalize the school system — and that is exactly what will happen if our legislators and their constituents are so foolish as to press for federal aid to education.

THE NATION'S PRESS

What are the Nation's needs.

(Christian Economics)

REV. IRVING E. HOWARD

Delegates from about thirty denominations gathered at Cleveland, Ohio, November 1st for a four day conference on "The Churches and Social Welfare." The delegates split up into forty sectional meetings to discuss the theme, "The churches respond to the nation's needs," in the light of the particular interest of each section.

Some individuals expressed concern that government involvement in welfare might lead to an Omnipotent State. In one section, someone reminded the group that if church-related welfare agencies, such as hospitals, continued to accept government aid, there was no reason why church-related schools should not receive aid, and that such government aid would inevitably lead to government control. However, the majority of the delegates dismissed these fears as baseless.

The leaders of the conference called upon the churches to support government agencies; and in one case, even suggested that the churches surrender all of their welfare work to the State.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches, declared that the churches are engaged in an "open conspiracy" to build a better world and thus frustrate the "secret revolutionary conspiracy of the Communists."

On the second day, Dr. Roswell F. Barnes, Associate General Secretary of the National Council of Churches, argued for a theological foundation of social welfare. "Theology," Dr. Barnes said, "roots social welfare in the purpose of God the Creator of man."

Does this imply that the purpose of God was to make men comfortable, well housed, well fed, well cared for medically, etc.? Can it not be possible that the purpose of God might be to make men great through the discipline of hardship?

Dr. Ira De A. Reid, Professor of Sociology, Haverford College, declared that the missionary church have been the foremost culture destroyers of modern times. "The gospel of heaven," Dr. Reid ad-

mitted, "has not always been good for men on earth."

The Protestant Churches, he pointed out, have become middle class so that when they wish to engage in social reform, they are hampered by the fact that they are dependent upon those classes which most resist social and economic reforms. He continued by urging the churches to concern themselves with social problems, one of them being functional illiteracy. When asked to define the term, Dr. Reid described the functional illiterate as a person who can read and write well enough to get by in our civilization, but who has no consciousness of the great social problems. As an example, he pointed to the housewife who concentrates upon keeping house. Would Dr. Reid and his colleagues assume that a functional illiterate is one who does not read the "right" publications, or having read them does not come to the "proper" conclusions?

Dr. Reid was followed by a panel discussion in which Mr. Joseph P. Andrews, National Association of Social Workers, declared that the achievement of a high standard of living for everyone will take social planning. This assumption was not discussed. Miss Thelma Stevens, Executive Secretary of the Department of Christian Board of Missions, declared that individual morality must be interwoven with group morality. No attempt was made to define what was meant by "group morality," or explain how a group as such is capable of morality.

Mr. Ernest F. Witte, Executive Director, Council of Social Welfare Education, a reactor of the panel discussion, frankly stated: "The church should get welfare work out of the church into public welfare agencies instead of doing it themselves."

The speakers wandered back and forth between voluntary welfare work done by churches and private agencies motivated by Christian compassion and government welfare work dependent upon the coercive power of the State, easily degenerating into a means of vote-getting, without making any clear distinction between the two beyond the difference of administration.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Render unto Caesar

In the last issue I was quoting from The Freeman magazine from an article written by Frank Chodorov, editor, explaining the background of the statement, "Render unto Caesar." The last article ended by saying "It was necessary to pin the label of 'zealot' on this disturber of their position (the Pharisees.) If that could be done, Rome would put him out of their way." Then Chodorov finishes the article in this manner:

"The Malicious Hecklers
"It is within the context of this historical situation that the reference to the coin must be considered. Let us take the account of the incident as given in St. Luke (20:19-26):

"And the chief priests and the scribes the same hour sought to lay hands on him; and they feared the people; for they perceived that he had spoken this parable (of the vineyard) against them.

"And they watched him, and sent forth spies, which should feign themselves just men, that they might take hold of his words, that so they might deliver him unto the power and the authority of the governor.

"And they asked him, saying, Master, we know that thou sayest and teachest rightly, neither acceptest thou the person of any; but teachest the way of God truly: 'Is it lawful for us to give tribute unto Caesar, or not?'

"But he perceived their craftiness, and said unto them, Why tempt ye me?

"Shew me a penny. Whose image and superscription hath it? They answered and said, Caesar's."

"And he said unto them, Render thereto that is Caesar's, and unto God the things which are God's."

"And they could not take hold of his words before the people; and they marvelled at his answer, and held their peace."

"So, then, it is clear that Jesus was being heckled by his enemies, whose obvious intent was to trick him into a statement that could be used against him with the authorities. Were he to say anything derogatory of Caesar (as, for instance, that man's first fealty is to God), he could have been denounced as a 'zealot,' with capital punishment the probable consequence. That he 'perceived their craftiness' and confounded them with an enigmatic answer is evidence of a quick wit; perhaps that is all there is to the story of the coin. It was an on-the-spot remark called forth by special circumstance and cannot be classed with freely given lessons, such as the Sermon on the Mount.

"But, what did Jesus mean? What are the things due Caesar? Are they due as a matter of right or of might? Can one infer from this story that tribute to Caesar is included in God's scheme of things? Taken by itself, the analogy can be made to mean even that absurdity. Seeing how he stressed man's duty to God, it might well be rephrased: the more of yourself you render Caesar, the less you have for God."

"Our modern scribes and Pharisees, bent on redeeming man through the offices of the State, extract from the coin story a mandate from God, and sometimes suggest in their usage that it might be an eleventh commandment. Either by design or from ignorance, they overlook a bit of significant history. The coin that Jesus asked to be shown was the denarius, the legal specie for the payment of taxes. On one side of this coin was a bas-relief of the Emperor Tiberius, which would be a violation of the second commandment against graven images; on the other side was the inscription 'Tiberius Caesar, the son of the deified Augustus,' which was blasphemous. It is unthinkable that Jesus would endorse such sacrilege. It is blasphemous to suggest that he did.

"All the evidence, then, gives the incident of the coin no moral weight. It was not a divine endorsement of Statism. It was nothing but a quick retort intended to confound his malicious hecklers. Only sheer casuistry can make anything else of it."

Texas Resolution For Bricker Amendment

The Constitution Press Service recommends the Constitutional Amendment called the "Texas Resolution" to safeguard our Constitution against laws being made by treaties.

It quotes Section 2, Article 6, of the United States Constitution wherein treaties were given the same force as law as the Constitution of the United States. This section and article reads:

"This Constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof, AND ALL TREATIES MADE, UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE UNITED STATES, SHALL BE THE SUPREME LAW OF THE LAND; and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

Then they propose to have this Section 2 repeated and substitute a new section with all reference to treaties omitted. The Texas Resolution reads as follows:

"2. This Constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof shall be the Supreme Law of the Land, and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or Laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

Everybody's Exchanging



National Whirligig

Revenue Law Says Horses Depreciate — Man Doesn't

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The sale of Nashua for the fantastic sum of \$1,251,000 has brought to light the amazing and generally unknown fact that the Internal Revenue Law permits fast depreciation on a race horse, as on machines built for national defense, but not on such human beings as professional athletes.

With the support of baseball enthusiasts in Congress, several diamond stars have contended that their value and earning power began to diminish with the first game they played. Although a man might reach stardom and command a Joe Di Maggio salary of \$100,000 a year, each annual round of 154 day and night games robbed him of his skill, his strength and his box office appeal.

Therefore, they maintained, a certain percentage of their salaries should be exempt from taxation as "human depreciation." In every instance, however, their petitions have been denied, with howls of derision at such a ridiculous contention.

Several models here asked a tax depreciation exemption on the ground that they would lose a bit of their charm year by year. Although rejected, their feelings were soothed when Internal Revenue replied that it "did not admit that the beauty of American women ever faded."

But Kentucky syndicate which bought Nashua may write off depreciation on the purse-winning nag, whose winnings of about \$945,000 are second only to Citation's. A horse, according to Internal Revenue lawyers, is a piece of property, land, as such, its owners can recoup when its earning power on the track or for breeding purposes begins to decline.

A baseball player, presumably, is nobody's property, except possibly his wife's.

Legal experts at Internal Revenue confirmed the situation as recently outlined in Business Weekly, which said:

"Leslie Combs, 2nd, has said he believes Nashua can earn \$400,000 racing this year and in the winter of 1957. However, the logical reason for racing the horse at all could be centered around taxes.

"As a race horse, Nashua will give the syndicate a much bigger depreciation as a stallion (for

breeding purposes). A race horse can be depreciated over three years; a stallion's depreciation is figured at 10 years or more.

"On this basis, the Combs syndicate may race Nashua for the next 14 months, and claim his depreciation at around \$500,000."

Assuming that Nashua's life as a stallion is 10 years (Man O' War's was much longer), the depreciation during that period will pay off the original investment, in addition to rich profits for the owners.

A baseball player and his family, on the other hand, after 13 or 14 years, is frequently bereft of earning power, and dependent on a pension of only \$100 a month. And yet, he is the property of the club which owns him. As a Washington sports writer says, "It seems like screwy reasoning to me!"

When this situation is sufficiently publicized on Capitol Hill, and it will be, the House Ways and Means Committee now considering a major tax revision will be bombarded with indignant demands that the law be revised or extended to include two-legged animals.

Representative Emanuel Celler, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, made an investigation of the major leagues' alleged monopolistic control of its "slaves" on far less provocation. But when he learns that Roy Campanella or Duke Snider cannot compete with Nashua in the game of tax depreciation, he will never bet on a horse again!

Musical Matters

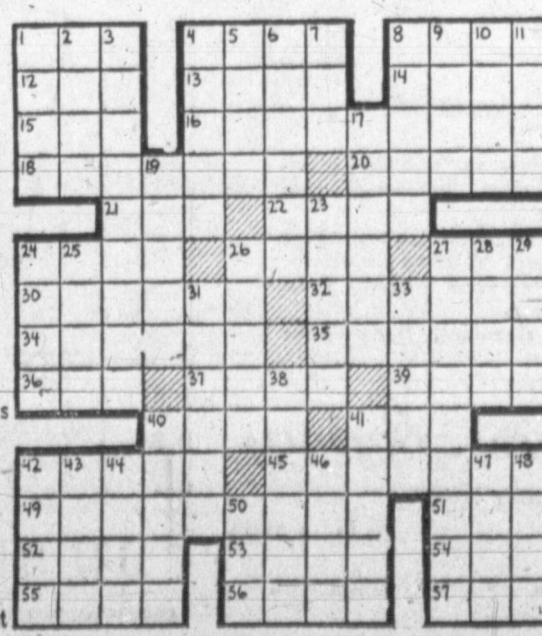
ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Violin's partner
2 Heraldic band
3 With good intention
4 Old Greek musical instrument
5 Belgian river
6 Purchase freedom
7 Suffixes
8 Detested
9 Landed
10 Ramble
11 Crazy intently
12 Musical riddle
13 Century plant
14 Every one
15 Easily hurt
16 Bank
17 Turkish inn
18 Endures
19 Grades
20 Musical rhythm
21 Damage
22 Mouthward
23 Pedal digits
24 Persian poet
25 Free
26 Chere
27 Bridge holding
28 Felt
29 Musical exercises
30 Small child
31 Communist
32 Circular plate
33 Dreadful
34 Ocean
35 Worship
36 Cooked in oven
37 Bringing news
38 Mouths
39 Malt beverages
40 Notion
41 Decay
42 Part of a camera
43 Cape
44 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROSE SHE BOWIE
LOLE POT ERIE
LARK ATA REST
ESSEN PALESSES
NIELO EGO
PRESENT EATO
AID CAR DEN
LENT LELINE
IDLE TO BRANDS
ADAK KENN
DRAPEL DETER
RAGE AER LAYE
ACER EER ERNE
BEDS TEE SEAL

- 26 More peculiar
27 Heating devices
28 Chills
29 Writing table
30 Unclipped
31 Weirder
32 Undraped
33 statues
34 Ridicule
40 Waste matter
41 Legends
42 Russian sea
43 Remove
44 Unclosed
45 Individuals
46 Love god
47 Appointment
48 Metal



Fair Enough



Publisher Admits Pegler Right About Lovestone

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

John S. Knight, an old friend, has acknowledged, at long last, that I was right in stating that Jay Lovestone, the mysterious boss of David Dubinsky's international political machine, was born in Russia, or Poland, and not in Kingston, N.Y., as Ed Lahey wrote in Mr. Knight's Chicago Daily News and other leading papers. There are other errors in Lahey's version of Lovestone's character and personality, each petty, if you will, but adding up to a serious misrepresentation of a sinister power in world politics under American auspices. Mr. Knight is a member of the Pulitzer board and boasts on his masthead in Chicago that his Daily News won a Pulitzer Award for "The most disinterested and meritorious public service in 1949."

Obviously, Jack has a high opinion of Pulitzer prizes and it follows that he should maintain the highest standards in his own papers, as I am confident he tries to.

Jack's admission that Lahey published as a fact a false, self-serving statement by Lovestone should dispose of the incident except that, in his own otherwise brave admission of error he persists in Lahey's contention that Lovestone is a "former" Communist. (I do not understand where he places Lahey in this adjudication and I wonder. Lahey is the new chief of Knight's Washington bureau. His story on Lovestone was laudatory. Lahey had been on warning about Lovestone for a long time. He had easier access to the facts than I did when he wrote his piece. He was in Washington, only 15 minutes by cab from government offices where the record was on file, whereas I was in Rome.)

Jack writes that I was "infuriated" by Lahey's error. That is not quite fair. It was not that one small misrepresentation which provoked my challenge to Knight and Lahey. A propaganda campaign has been going for more than four years to delude Lovestone of a vicious career in Bolshevism and complicity in conspiracies against the United States, including criminal acts which landed him in jail. This invention about Kingston, N.Y., reminds me of the weirdness of George Orwell's novel "Nineteen Eighty-Four" in which the bureaucracy of "Oceania" expunges the past absolutely and substitutes falsehood absolutely.

Many journalists and some rich publishers, whose motives are unclear to me, have contended that Lovestone has broken with Communism and Bolshevism. I have challenged them all to cite me chapter and verse, but none of them, including Lovestone, has ever toed the mark. So I suspect a campaign to create a new personality, an artificial human being, by expunging Lovestone's past including

his nativity. Lahey may be honestly deceived.

The greater fact which Jack and other journalists of magnitude and power doggedly belittle is the existence of a strange machine within our overseas politics, operated by Lovestone and another mysterious stranger named Irving Brown. They work in collusion with Dubinsky, who has a union treasury of about \$150,000,000 under his hand, and the mysterious Central Intelligence Agency of the Washington federal bureaucracy. The CIA is an American check, an OGPU, with millions on millions of our taxes at its command and no responsibility to us or to Congress. John P. Frey, president, emeritus of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, one of the few respectable men in the higher levels of the AF of L, and a stout anti-Communist, made a written statement in 1953 charging that Lovestone had been permitted to select political agents known as labor attaches for service in important American Embassies. Frey had testified before the House committee on un-American activities that, as far as he could ascertain, the only reason why Lovestone broke with Stalin "was that he (Lovestone) resented interference by the Kremlin with some activities of the Communist party in the United States."

Frey said further: "The individual who in my opinion has the most complete private file in the United States asked me three years ago (1951) why the AF of L was doing nothing to block Lovestone's efforts to name some of those who were being placed in the position of labor attaché. He was very much concerned over the effect on European labor movements to have men selected by Lovestone fill the important position of labor attaché."

Now what is Dubinsky's position on Communism? He is against it. But is he anti-Marx? There is ground for discussion there and Marx is the basis of Communism. Moreover, Dubinsky has given refuge and economic security to two former Soviet agents in the United States, Lovestone and Dr. Valentin Burian, who "showed" counterfeit American money manufactured in Berlin and served a long term in a federal prison. Burian works in the offices of Dubinsky's union on garment workers. Nick Donsberg, another such agent, testified that Lovestone got about one-third of the proceeds of Burian's exploit.

But Ben Gitlow, a real, fighting apostate to Communism, told me that when he appealed to Dubinsky for a job as an expert on Communism, Dubinsky told him there was nothing left for him to do but jump off Brooklyn Bridge.

Now these are facts. Jack Knight's reporters can verify them for him.

Hankering



Same Ones Always Quizzed In Presidential Polls

By HENRY McLEMORE

The big weakness of residential polls, and the reason for their frequent inaccuracy, lies, I believe, in their always seeking a cross-section of public opinion. There probably is such a thing as a cross-section of a cross-section; and if there is, then all the polls do is get this one-sided view and time and again.

Housewives have been polled so often and their answers are so well known that it's a waste of time to knock on their doors. The same is true of union members, farmers, governors, state committeemen, college students and the men in the street. Just now one goes about knocking on the door of a man in the street is beyond me, but it's done.

To get a new, and perhaps truer, slant on public opinion, I feel that the polls should tap the hundreds of thousands of voters who have not been tapped — men and women in categories other than the old standbys. I have been reading polls all my life but I have never seen how, say, the operators of the automatic milking machines of the country's countless dairies feel about a Presidential nominee. They might be against all Presidential candidates, and favor a monarchy, for all anybody knows.

What is the opinion of the men who write rhymes for greeting cards? In a close election their votes could be decisive. The same is true of the men who put the glass eyes in stuffed moose heads, assemble tricycles, and manufacture those devices which elevator starters use and which sound like crickets.

I am vitally interested in Presidential campaigns, one reason being that I always have an election

wager, and it's rough when I lose. One year I had to push a platoon bus with my nose from Duluth to Klamath Falls, and another year saw me pushing a caraway seed with my ear from Oakland to just outside Buffalo — and that was even harder.

So, in order to get a true slant on public opinion, I am polling people who have never been polled, who have been entirely neglected. I have been sending an average of two questionnaires a week, and here is a sample one sent to (1) manufacturers of darning eggs, (2) cat show judges, (3) professors of Babylonian literature:

1. If your stuffing a ballot box meant the difference between winning and losing among Harriman, Kefauver and Stevenson, would you stuff, and who for?

2. Would you vote and try to influence your family to do the same, for a Republican ticket of Grandpa Moses and Charles E. Wilson?

3. Do you think our foreign policy is foreign enough? Or do you think the Administration should make it even more foreign by bringing over some foreigners to run it?

4. Do you believe the farm problem could finally be settled by allowing the farmers to print their own money, and as much of it as they wanted?

5. Please name the candidate, or possible candidates, with whom you would choose to be stranded on a desert island. Also name the candidate, or possible candidate, you would like to see stranded on a desert island by himself.

The answers should furnish a pretty good idea of what the country's thinking.

Mighty Dons Lead Nation For Fifth Straight Week

Hope To Stretch Winning Streak To Major Record

San Francisco, having completed triumphant coast-to-coast tour, led the United Press basketball ratings for the fifth straight week Tuesday with hopes of expanding its 36-game winning streak to a major-college record.

Although the top four teams remained the same as the previous week, the busy tournament activity shook up the rankings below No. 4 and brought Iowa State, Southern Methodist and George Washington among the leaders. Dayton and North Carolina State, which like San Francisco are undefeated thus far, followed the Dons in the weekly ratings of the United Press board of coaches. North Carolina, beaten by NC State in the Dixie Classic tournament final, clung to fourth place. San Francisco, the defending national champion which has been on top of the ratings every week this season, was chosen No. 1 by 30 of the 35 leading coaches who rank the teams weekly for the United Press. With four second-place votes and one for third, Coach Phil Woolpert's men had a total of 344 out of a possible 350 points. This was slightly less than last week when the Dons were the first choice of 33 coaches and received an all-time high of 348 points.

Brooklyn Baseball Prospects

Editors Note: This is the first of a series of interviews with the major league managers on their 1956 prospects.

By BOB GRIMM

OXFORD, Ohio —UP— Walt Alston said Wednesday the Brooklyn Dodgers have a chance to repeat as world champions if "our young kid pitchers come through and a couple of sore arms mend over the winter."

Alston, who led the Dodgers to their first World Series title in 1955, placed the responsibility of winning another pennant squarely on the pitching staff.

"Pitching will be a big problem, because it has to be good," Alston said. "If those kid pitchers aren't as good as expected, we'll suffer."

The Dodger manager, who usually doesn't say much unless it needs to be said, hoped right-handers Billy Loes and Carl Erskine will be their old selves again as Brooklyn tries to repeat.

"Our pitching will depend on how well Loes and Erskine recover from their sore arms last season. We're hoping a winter's rest will make those fellows in good condition again."

Alston thought that potentially Brooklyn has a good pitching staff, but "the two big 'ifs' will determine if we're going to be all right."

Alston said the youngsters he was banking on were Roger Craig, Sandy Koussax and Don Bessent. Bessent and Craig were brought up last season and provided the Dodgers with front line pitching when an outbreak of injuries crippled the regulars in mid-year.

"But you never know how young kids will go," Alston said dubiously.

"We're also going to take an older look at Ken Lehman for a relief job. He has had a couple good years at Montreal," Alston said.

"Right now, however," the Brooklyn skipper said, "Clem Laba would be our No. 1 reliever if the season were starting today, but I'd like to have another good man to go with him, preferably a left hander."

Bessent also may be tagged for relief duties but "we'd still prefer to have another left hander," Alston said.

"To sum it up, we're gazing our pitching success on the recovery of those sore arms and the young fellows coming through."

Alston said the loss of World Series star Johnny Podres will hurt the Dodgers, but if the youngsters on the staff are as good as he expects them to be, they will take up the slack.

Iowa State made the biggest jump of the week, moving up all the way to a tie for 33rd place to occupy the No. 7 rating after winning the Big Seven tournament.

This week's group of leaders became a "top 11" when SMU and George Washington moved up to tie for 10th place last week. SMU won the Southwest Conference tournament and George Washington the Mid-Winter tourney.

Illinois and Kentucky also advanced among the nation's top teams. The Illini moved up three places to No. 5, while Kentucky, out of the top 10 last week for the first time since the United Press ratings were initiated in 1950, moved back to sixth place from 12th.

Utah and Holy Cross were ranked eighth and ninth, respectively, each falling two places.

The top three teams received extremely heavy support, Dayton receiving 295 points (49 less than San Francisco) and NC State 282. There was a big drop-off to the next team, North Carolina attracting 151 points. Illinois had 102, Kentucky 65, Iowa State 60, Utah 51, Holy Cross 50 and George Washington and SMU 49 each.

Dayton received three of the first-place votes that did not go to San Francisco, with NC State and 11th-ranked Louisville getting one each. After Louisville came Rice, with Indiana and UCLA tied for 14th. Iowa, Tulsa, Duke, Temple, Stanford and Ohio State rounded out the second 10 group.

By UNITED PRESS

The United Press college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records through Jan. 1 in parentheses):

Team	Pts.
1. San Francisco (30) (10-0)	344
2. Dayton (3) (9-0)	295
3. N. C. State (1) (11-0)	282
4. North Carolina (7-1)	151
5. Illinois (6-1)	102
6. Kentucky (6-2)	65
7. Iowa State (8-1)	60
8. Utah (6-4)	51
9. Holy Cross (7-2)	50
10. (tie): George Wash. (6-1)	49
10. (tie): Southern Meth. (10-2)	49

Second 10 teams — Louisville, (1), 42; Rice, 37; (tie), Indiana, and UCLA 30 each; Iowa, 29; Tulsa, 28; Duke, 27; Temple, 26; Stanford, 25; Ohio State, 21.

Others — Vanderbilt, 19; Xavier (O.), Alabama and Marquette, 12 each; Michigan State and Notre Dame, 11 each; Minnesota, California and Brigham Young, 8 each; Washington and Duquesne, 5 each; Houston, 4; West Virginia, LaSalle and Memphis State, 3 each; Oklahoma City University, 2; Cincinnati, St. Louis and Michigan, 1 each.

Helfand Probing TV Fight

NEW YORK —UP— Chairman Julius Helfand of the New York State Athletic Commission interrupted his Florida vacation Wednesday and flew into New York to investigate the threatened exodus of TV-fight clubs.

"No comment until I have a chance to look things over," he said when asked for his reaction to promoter Tex Sullivan's announcement that Monday night TV bouts would be shifted from St. Nicholas Arena to cities outside New York State, starting Jan. 23.

Helfand was contented also with the possibility that promoter Jim Norris may be forced to follow Sullivan's example and move the Friday night TV-radio fights from Madison Square Garden to arenas outside the state because of the commission's ban against the New York Boxing Guild.

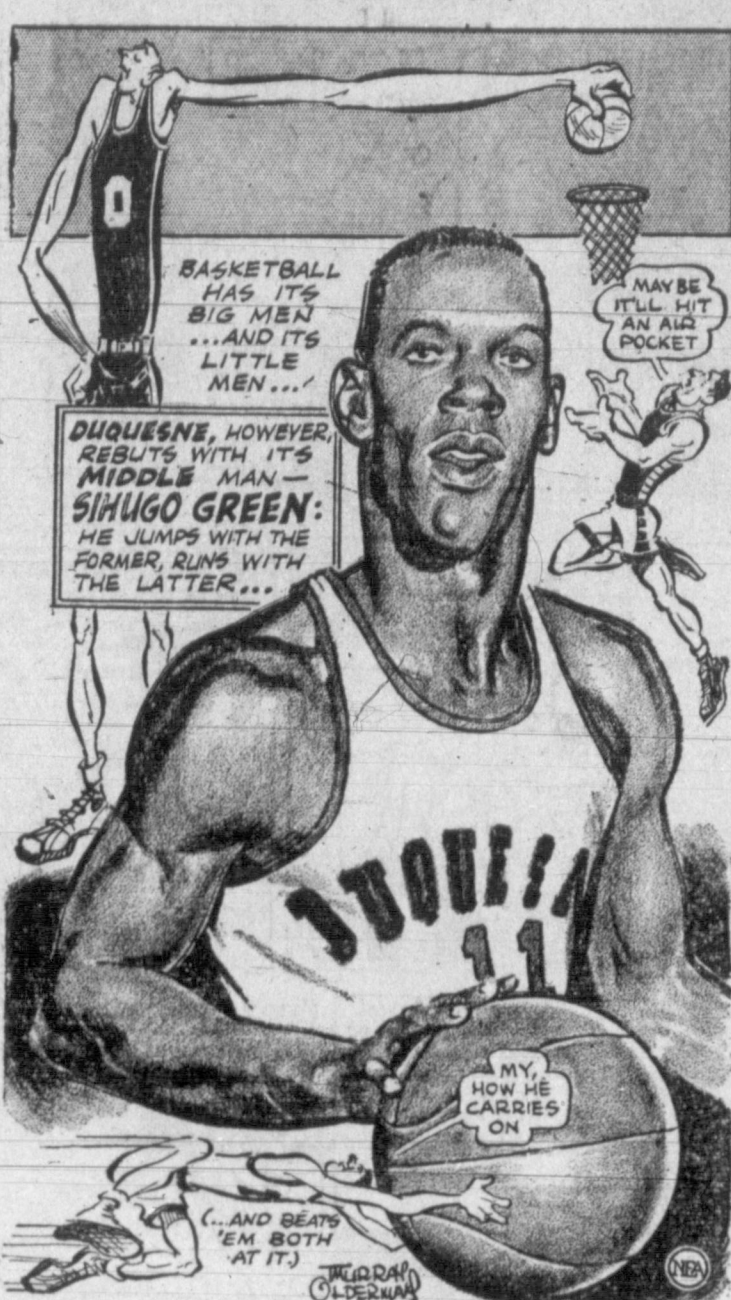
Sullivan, announcing Tuesday night that the Monday fights would "hit the road," said the commission's Guild-ban made it impossible for him to negotiate for St. Nick's matches after Jan. 16. The ban goes into effect Jan. 15.

Starting Jan. 23, five successive Monday shows will be staged at the Baltimore Coliseum, with Benny Trotta and Angelo Munaro of Baltimore co-operating with Sullivan in the promotions. After those five shows, the Monday fights will move on to other cities that may include Milwaukee, Boston, New Orleans and Las Vegas, Nev., Sullivan said.

When the ban goes into effect, Jan. 15, no fighter will be approved for a match in N. Y. state unless his manager signs an affidavit that he (the manager) is not a member of the Guild. Most of the 83 members of the Guild are managers.

Ortiz Fortilla Bout Set
NEW YORK —UP— Carlos Ortiz, Puerto Rican lightweight, will meet Ray Portilla of New York in the 10-round feature bout at St. Nicholas Arena Jan. 9.

MIDDLE MAN



Dave Kaiser's First Field Goal Wins Rose For MSU

By HAL WOOD
LOS ANGELES —UP— Dave Kaiser, a professional-appearing young man who was a comparative non-entity on a star-studded Michigan State football team until Monday is wearing the mantle of heroism well.

The six-foot, 200-pounder never had made good on a field goal try in college football before he kicked the 41-yarder that was, figuratively speaking, heard 'round the world in the Rose Bowl.

United that time he was just another man on the team—a fellow who was a quiet, studious, appearing fellow who wore glasses when on the street or studying.

Suddenly thrust into the spotlight, his name on the tongue of millions, he still is a bit bewildered by it all.

"I guess I learned all I know about kicking from Lou (The Toe) Groza," he says. Groza is the field goal kicking expert for the Cleveland Rams.

"He was at spring training when I was at Notre Dame and he taught me how to line up the ball and center the tape between the goal posts."

Kaiser was at Notre Dame as a freshman. When Frank Leahy resigned, Dave transferred to Michigan State and had to sit out one year.

Tatum, who built Maryland into one of the nation's greatest grid-iron powers, was given permission by Maryland officials Tuesday to negotiate with officials of North Carolina, his alma mater.

But Dr. Wilson, president of Maryland, said here Tuesday night he will recommend to the university's board of regents that Tatum be offered a lifetime contract to remain. If the regents approve, the offer would be extended when Tatum returns to the campus from Chapel Hill.

Elkins denied reports that the lifetime pact already has been offered to Tatum, saying that the regents must yet approve. He also declined to say what the salary would be; except that it would be based on the university's athletic program.

Tatum, still hoarse from shouting during Maryland's Orange Bowl loss to Oklahoma, declined to hint which way he'll decide.

"I have no comment other than to say that I have a good job at Maryland, and that I have permission from Maryland officials to talk to representatives of my old alma mater about the job," said the one-time Tarheel tackle.

A source in Chapel Hill insists that Tatum has been "in the bag" for North Carolina for several weeks, but Elkins' statement indicated at least his belief that the matter still is open.

The North Carolina job has been open since Dec. 31, when the university failed to renew George Barclay's contract.

At Maryland, Tatum's teams were mythical national champs in 1953, although they lost to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, 7-0. In 1951, Maryland's most impressive year, the Terrapins swept 10 games without a loss, piling up 285 points to 75 for their foes.

Harvesters Down Dumas Demons 71-56; Shockers Win 71 To 41

Shorties Having A Field Day

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK —UP— In a college basketball era, where the seven-footer is becoming almost commonplace, it seems slightly incongruous that more "little" men are attaining real stardom than at any time since the big men took over.

The raves still go for such giants as seven-foot, two-inch Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, and the majority of the big stars range from six-feet, six-inches up.

Under six-feet are having a field day this year.

Some of 'em might even be classed as "real little." This would include five-foot, six-inch Clark Rolles of Cornell; and five-foot, seven-inch Jim Booth of Xavier of Cincinnati.

But you almost must class as "small" men at five-feet, nine-inches such as Bill Ridley of Illinois, Pachin Vicens of Kansas State, Chet Forte of Columbia and Terry Tebbe of Brigham Young.

Such 5-10's as Robin Freeman of Ohio State, Hal Perry of San Francisco, Jack Kubizyn of Alabama and Ed Harrison of Richmond.

And there seem to be a host of such 5-11 stars as Mark Bernstein of Army and Eddie Petrie of Seton Hall.

Nor, in the cases of any of those mentioned above, are they simply members of the squad. They're varsity performers, first line players—and good ones.

Rolles, the midget from Cornell, is an all-league player with a spectacular jump shot. The 144-pound Boothe was Xavier's second leading scorer last year.

Ridley, playing his third varsity year at Illinois, is the smallest Illini basketballer of the modern era—and the team's second leading scorer. Vicens sits in the same scoring slot for Kansas State while Tebbe is merely Brigham Young's leading scorer.

Forte, who scored 23 points in one half against West Virginia, was named the Orange Bowl tournament's most valuable player. Kubizyn made good as a sophomore despite his small size and San Francisco hasn't lost a game since Perry made the varsity in the third game last year.

Harrison, a 150-pounder, led Richmond's scorers last season and is carrying right on. And Freeman, in case you haven't noticed, is only the leading scorer in the entire nation.

How come, you may wonder? The answer seems to be that high school players are getting even better coaching and most of the interscholastic competitors aren't helped by moving the big man out of the slot.

It all adds up to a great incentive for the smaller lads and for those of the midgets who hope, Coach Lu Rossini of Columbia suggests:

"Learn to dribble, keep driving, perfect an outside shot, keep on your toes and never relax—and sharpen your desire."

Because, as they're proving this season, the little men can make good in basketball in a big way.

BOWLING SCORES
Time: Tuesday Night
Where: Pampa Bowling Alley
League: Top o' Texas
Team Results: Poole's 3, Smiths Quality Shoes 1, Falsfast 2, Cree Drilling Co. 2, Della's Service Station 1, J. C. Daniels 3.
High team game, J. C. Daniels with 738. High team series, Poole's Drive Inn with 2037. High individual game, Elaine Riddle with a 201 score. High individual series Ira Reading with a 488 for J. C. Daniels.

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GEORGE NEEF
SELLS
INSURANCE

The Pampa Harvesters downed the Dumas Demons to make their won lost record 11 and four for the season and the Shockers dropped the Dumas "B" stringers to give them a 10 and three mark. The Harvester substitutes played most of the last two frames and racked up a 71-56 victory before a small crowd.

Ten of the 12 Green and Golders got into the scoring column last night as the Harvesters had a relatively easy game with the Dumas Demons.

The Garland Head coached five had won five and lost four games going into the contest last night. They had defeated such teams as Lubbock "B", Brownwood, Hereford, and two times they had downed Dalhart. They lost games to Amarillo, Plainview, Clayton, N.M. and Stinnett.

The Harvesters, on the other hand, had lost to Tulsa, Clovis, N.M. and Palo Duro while they had defeated Tulsa, Quanah, Vernon, Portales, Plainview, Phillips, Ada, Okla., and Wichita Falls.

The Green and Golders got off to a slow start as they counted for only 17 points in the first frame but the Demons were even slower to start as they had garnered only 8 points.

Buddy Sharp, for the first time this season, paced the Clifton McNeely coached cagers in the first frame with a total of eight points. Six of them were from the court and two via the gratis line.

Sharp sank two long net swishers and stole the ball and drove in for one layup.

Dickie Mauldin counted for five points in the first quarter while Tommy Gindorf and Jerry Gee made two each. Gene Brown was held scoreless for the frame as he seemed cold from outside.

Early in the second period all the Harvesters got hot and racked up 27 points while they held the black-clad Demons to 10 which gave the Harvesters a 26 point lead.

In the third frame most of the starters came out early as the lead was sufficient to permit the substitutes to get some workout.

The Demons, with the second string Green and Golders playing, counted for 20 points in the third frame while the Harvester score advanced 17 points to make the third period score 61-38.

In the last frame the Harvesters defense worked well as the Demons lost the ball several times to Jimmie Enloe who drove in under for two layup shots. Both were good but only one counted as a Harvester committed a foul before the short forward got his second shot off.

The local basketballers counted for only 10 points in the last frame while the Demons racked up 12 on field goals and five on free throws.

SMU Meets Rice Tonight; Defends SWC Championship
By UNITED PRESS
Southern Methodist University takes the court against Rice Institute in Dallas Wednesday night to begin the defense of its Southwest Conference Basketball championship.

Six of the seven conference teams will be in action as the race opens for the title. Baylor meets Texas A&M in College Station while Texas and Texas Christian meet in Fort Worth.

Southern Methodist is favored to repeat as champion, largely on the strength of its winning the Southwest Conference tournament last week in Houston.

Three games are scheduled to be played Saturday. Texas A&M will meet Rice in Houston, Texas travels to Dallas to meet SMU, and Baylor and Arkansas will meet in Waco.

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501 W. BROWN
PHONE 4-4617

Coach Says More Cagers Turn To Zone

LOS ANGELES —UP— Coach Forrest Twogood of University of Southern California predicted Wednesday that more and more basketball teams would have to turn to the zone defense to stop the giants of the game.

"With the 12-foot lanes, it looks like a full court press and the zone defense is the best thing to stop the giants," said Twogood after returning from Texas, where his USC Trojans were eliminated in the semifinals of the Southwest at Houston.

"For the first time in my life I was forced to go to the zone defense and I was surprised to find it worked quite well against these big men."

He added that the Southwest is full of giants. The best sophomore prospect he ever saw in his life was Temple Tucker, a 6-10 giant from Rice Institute. He pointed out he had not seen Bill Russell of University of San Francisco at that stage of development, however.

Another great among the big men, he said, was Jim Krebs of Southern Methodist.

He added that the Southwest is full of giants. The best sophomore prospect he ever saw in his life was Temple Tucker, a 6-10 giant from Rice Institute. He pointed out he had not seen Bill Russell of University of San Francisco at that stage of development, however.

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Dixie Dugan



The Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



Joe Palooka



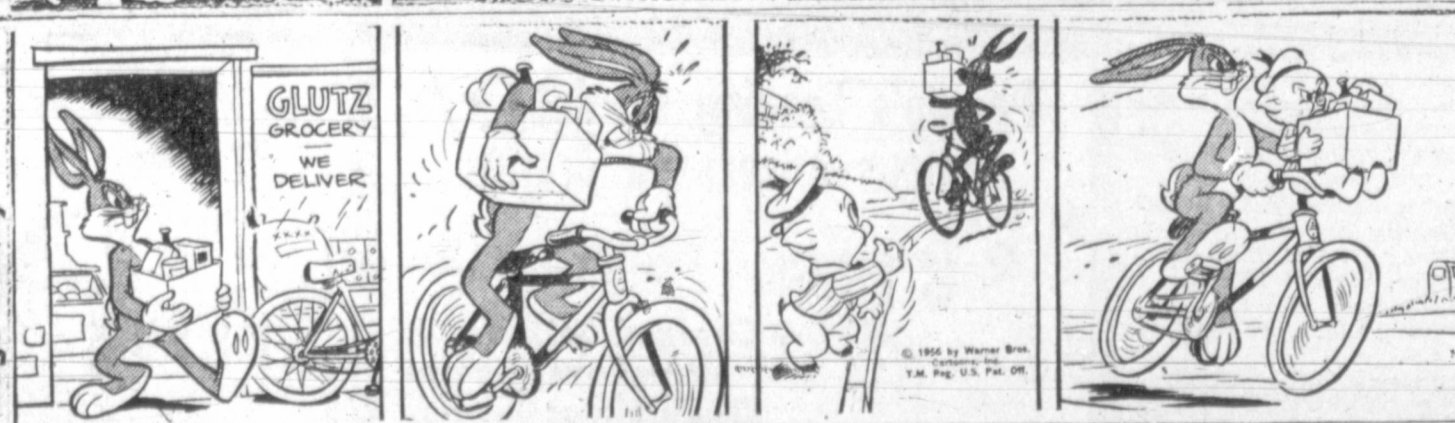
Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. K. Williams



The Berrys



Vic Flint



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



1340 on Your Radio Dial

WEDNESDAY P.M.

10:00 The Brighter Side

10:15 Panhandle Platter Party

10:30 Panhandle Platter Party

10:45 Panhandle Platter Party

11:00 Scott Spinning

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Legal Publication

NOTICE TO DEBTORS

AND CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that on the

15th day of December, A.D. 1955, the

undersigned was appointed Executor of

the Estate of D. D. Neighbors, De-

ceased, by the County Court of Gray

County, Texas, and that I have qual-

ified as such.

Any person indebted to said estate

will please come forward and make

settlement and any person having a

claim against said estate will present

the same to me duly verified, at my

home in Pampa, Texas. My address is

P. O. Box 1, 914 E. Denner Street, Pampa,

Texas.

Jewel Neighbors, Executor

of the Estate of

D. D. Neighbors, deceased.

Dec. 21 & 28 and Jan. 4 & 11.

KEVA - Shamrock

1580 on Your Radio Dial

5:45 Sports Review

5:55 Weather

6:00 Sign off

6:15 Sports Review (news)

6:30 Sports Review

6:45 Sports Review

7:00 Sports Review

7:15 Sports Review

7:30 Sports Review

7:45 Sports Review

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11:15 Sports Review

TEEN TOPICS

By HELEN STEWARD

There will be big celebrating Friday night as the Seniors transform the cafeteria into the scene of their annual Mardi Gras.

Their costumes will be colorful and crazy, and big times are in store for all those who attend.

Be sure and not miss the one chance you will have to attend a Senior Party. It is one of the biggest events in all of anyone's high school days.

The National Honor Society has a project. It is the printing of a booklet about Pampa High School, a sort of handbook that will tell new students and sophomores anything they need to know.

There will be explanations of the co-op, assemblies, all school organizations and everything.

The handbook will probably come out in time for next year's enrollment.

Spring initiation of National Honor Society members is not too far away. All the good students are vying for that spot on the NHS roll.

MIKE PRICE and **Malcolm Brown** are Pampa's newest ham radio operators. Mike recently completed the building of his receiving set, and Malcolm hopes to finish his very soon.

The two will have to pass a 20-question examination before they can be licensed to use their contraptions. They will have to know the Morse code well in order to pass the test.

Ronnie Biggerstaff, a ninth grader, is one "ham" who is already operating. Ronnie, having had his beginner's license for some time, will soon try for a more advanced type.

With their radios, the fellows can talk to almost any place in the world.

Yesterday was the day after the two weeks before, and it really showed on PHS students. Everyone walked around with one eye half-way open and muttered a grim "Hi" to other Zombies they happened to meet in the dreary halls.

Christmas holidays really told on most, and with the coming of the New Year, we looked fully a

year older and more worn. Of course, the two weeks of fun and frolic were worth all the aches and pains and sleepy eyes. We'd even do it again.

IN MR. WEBB'S physics class, the students went on a sleep strike. When he walked into the room, everyone was pretending to be sound asleep. (Some weren't pretending; they were asleep.) But he woke them up. Heartless creature.

New H-Y jackets have arrived. All the H-Y members are proudly wearing them.

Traditionally, they are red and white adorned with the club's triangle symbol.

Reeves King, Club treasurer, has the jackets, but you can't have yours without full payment. Don't they trust you guys?

That big gold trophy certainly looks great in the trophy case along with two other Top of Texas Tournament trophies and all the basketball awards.

We were all mighty proud of the Green and Gold boys as they fought their way to another tournament win.

We have our hopes up that the season will end as triumphantly as did the tourney.

SPEAKING of basketball, next time you are at a game (There's one Saturday night.) watch Gene Brown to see how he always blows a bubble before he attempts a shot.

He says it helps him aim.

David Mullins and Hunky Green are in Oklahoma City for operations for their football injuries. They will be back soon and on their way to recovery, we hope.

Here again is a poem by PHS sophomore Gale Harris. The kid is full of them, good ones, too.

GOOD TRADE IN
Each child is born
With a brain, I am told,
Which is used and reused
By the time he is old.
But I must confess
When my time here is through,
I'll turn in by brain
Almost practically new.



FROM V.P. TO SKY WATCHER—John Nance Garner, former vice president of the United States, has become a member of the Air Force Ground Observers Corps. He's shown above in his Uvalde, Tex., home listening as M/Sgt. Jack P. Russell explains the job. Russell is stationed at the San Antonio Air Defense Filter center.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Janice Crowder, 209 N. Stark-weather

Mrs. Billie Johnson
Mrs. Mary Alford, Fritch
Rev. Dewey Godwin, Skellytown
Mrs. Ethel Noel, 1445 N. Russell
Mrs. Gertrude Lawrence, Lefors
Mrs. Dorothy Williams, 858 S. Banks

G. R. Lantz, 1036 S. Hobart
Wesley Calcutt, 323 W. Brown
M. F. Helmick, 800 E. Craven
H. A. Wesley, Skellytown
Chuck Weaver, 407 Powell
James Thomas Lancaster, 528 Doyle

Douglas Rapstine, White Deer
Mrs. Fay Schulz, 505 Doucette
Mrs. Myrtle Whitley, Lefors
Charley Jordan, 701 S. Ballard
Baby Franklin DeWayne Weiss, McLean

Mrs. Alice Stewart, 705 Lowry
Mrs. Nettie Campbell, Pampa
George P. Collett, 1336 Coffey
Jim Hutchinson, Marion Hotel

Belinda Stephens, 1025 Varnon Dr.
John Black, Pampa
Mrs. Jane Hoover, 526 N. Gray
Mrs. Pearl Hulsey, 927 S. Hobart

Dismissals
Mrs. Clela Mayes, 536 S. Henry
Mrs. Hazel Brown, 2116 Ripley
David Roney, Borger
Mrs. Theda Austin, 533 Perry
Mrs. Wilma Green, 416 Summer
Mrs. Dolores Hodges, White Deer
G. R. Lantz, 1036 S. Hobart
Cynthia Knox, 613 B Plains

Mrs. Hazel Cox, Stummet
Mrs. Ida Waddell, 1227 Christine
Edward Green, Skellytown
Mrs. Margaret Pannell, Panhandle

Drink From Deep
Drinking water is obtained from the bottom of the salt sea at parched Bahrain, in the Persian Gulf. Divers plunge with collapsed goatskins to the floor of the shallow gulf and fill the skins from springs of fresh water.

Only Two Youths In Nine Will Miss Military Service

Editor's Note: Many draft-age youths have the idea they have a good mathematical chance of missing military service entirely if they simply wait it out. This dispatch refutes the idea, and lists the various alternative methods by which a youth may fulfill his military obligation.

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON—UP—About 1.2 million youths will come of military age this year. What are their chances of seeing military service?

During the year only about 1 out of 4 of this "new crop" will go into regular or reserve units. But the chances are about 7 out of 9 that the qualified youths will be put in uniform sometime before they reach age 26—either voluntarily or involuntarily.

Such odds do not jibe with the popular impression. With draft calls falling to the lowest level since the start of the Korean war, many youths seem to have come to the conclusion that the odds are in favor of escaping military service altogether.

Defense manpower experts, who follow manpower pool charts like a horse better follows a racing form, are considerably disturbed over this popular impression.

Charts Show Truth
They know from their own charts that this impression is wrong.

Here is how the Defense Department experts figure the odds by placing the number of men needed by the military during the year versus the number qualified for military service.

During the year, about 1.2 million youths will turn 18½—the military draft age. Of this group, about 240,000 will be disqualified for military service on physical, mental or moral grounds.

That leaves 960,000 fit and ready for military duty. During the year the military expects to take in 700,000 persons from civilian life—either through draft or enlistment. Thus the 7 in 9 odds. It is true that most of the 700,000 to be taken in this year will come from older age group. But the odds will catch

up with the new crop in future years.

Breakdown of Eligibles

Breaking down the 960,000 man group further, about 10,000 will be exempted as divinity students or sole surviving sons; 30,000 will enter the National Guard; 30,000 will go into ROTC units; 280,000 will be deferred, principally as students, and 150,000 will enlist before reaching age 18½. That leaves 440,000 going into the manpower pool to be drafted or recruited at a later date.

Defense manpower experts conceded that the probability is that the 18½ year old will not be drafted immediately. Draft boards now are inducting men at an average age of between 22 and 23, and in some states the age has gone up over 24.

But the chances are that the youths will be caught later on for military service if they do not volunteer for it immediately.

Going Against Odds
Navy Capt. John R. Leeds, director of policy in the Defense Department office of manpower requirements, said "the youths are running against the odds if they think they can escape military service altogether."

With the present odds that a youth will see military service, how can he fulfill his military obligation? The new reserve law passed by Congress last summer opened up several avenues. Here are the principal ones:

Draft—Be drafted for two years, followed by three years' participation in the Ready Reserve. Ready Reserve participation consists of attending 48 weekly drills plus two weeks annual training, or 30 days' annual training.

Enlist—Enlist in one of the services before receiving induction notice. The enlistments run from three to six years. The enlistees must serve a combined total of five

years on active duty and in the ready reserve.

Must Act Before Eligible
Six-month reserve program—Volunteer reaching before 18½ for six months active duty followed by 7½ years participation in the Ready Reserve.

Reserves—Enlist in the reserves for six years, with the provision that two of these years must be served on active duty.

National Guard—Enlist in the National Guard before 18½ and serve in the Guard until age 28. This term of duty can be reduced to eight years by taking six months' active duty.

Student deferments—Obtain an academic deferment through Selective Service examinations to continue a college education. Deferred students still have an obligation to serve after completion of studies, with the obligation extending until age 35. College students can enroll in the ROTC and obtain a commission with the provision that they must serve at least two years on active duty or six months active duty and 7½ years in the ready reserve.

Special Dinners Every Day!
Pampa Hotel
Party Reservations — 4-2577

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles
Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids.

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name *Preperitone II*. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

Ora F. Martin Dies In Graham

Ora F. Martin, 43, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin, 838 Malone, died yesterday morning as the result of injuries received Monday in an oil field accident near Graham.

Mr. Martin was taken to the Graham Hospital following the accident. He was a former resident of Pampa, working for Cities Service here about four years ago. Mr. Martin, who was a Sea Bee during World War II, lived at 113 W. Elm in Breckenridge.

He is survived by his wife, Vera; one brother, Lawrence of Pampa; and three sisters: Mrs. Eva Richard of Seminole, Okla., Mrs. Hazel Marshall of Cedarvale, Kans., and Mrs. Marie Davis, 816 Malone.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Breckenridge.

To Seek Rate Hike
CHICAGO—UP—Authority for a 7 per cent freight rate increase to offset rising costs will be requested from the Interstate Commerce Commission, the nation's railroads announced Friday night.

Read The News Classified Ads

Lost 25 Pounds With Barcentrate

Mrs. D. D. McCrary, 760 Roosevelt St., New Braunfels, Texas, states that she lost 25 pounds taking Barcentrate and she found it a safe, sure, pleasant way to take off weight. — G. K. Smith, Route 2, Jacksonville, Texas, lost 10 pounds taking Barcentrate. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back. Get Barcentrate at any Texas druggist.

Miami Personals

By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM
Pampa News Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Handy and twins, Mary Jo and John Calvin have returned to their home in Amarillo after visiting in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Payne.

Misses Delia Craig and Joy Webb visited Miss Theresa Lile in Shamrock Thursday night.

Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Patterson and daughters returned Friday from a weeks visit with relatives in Abilene and Merkel.

The Explorer Scouts of Post 79 of Miami collected all the old Christmas trees in town, Friday, took them to Red Deer Creek, and that night burned them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kowing have returned to their home in Buffalo, S. D. after visiting his sister, Mrs. Dora Sullivan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Shield and David of Kingsville have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shield.

Mrs. J. H. McGuffin of Erick, Okla., is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell have returned home after a visit with their son, C. W. Russell in Buffalo, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tolbert and daughters are home after a few days visit with relatives in Dallas.

Loren Nickles and family of Tulsa, Okla., a former resident of

Miami, was in town one day last week, greeting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kint Philpott and Marvin have returned from Colorado Springs, Colo., where they have been visiting in the home of their son, Don Philpott, for the past 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson and children are home after several days visit with relatives in Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Truly Lingle and Jimmy have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Mississippi.

Mrs. Lona Talley has returned home after visiting with her son, Everett Hodges and family in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Orgille Smith left for Arkansas Friday to attend the funeral of Smith's brother-in-law.

Miss Delia Craig accompanied by Mrs. Joe Cunningham were Pampa visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Talley and children have returned from vacationing in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardin visited their son Earl Hardin and family in Canyon, recently.

The Miami Senior Class of 1949 met Wednesday evening for supper at Jim's Cafe. After the meal the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jankins for entertainment. Present were their former teacher sponsor, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig of Pampa, parent sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Gill. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Gordon, Wayne Greenhouse, Burl Bengie, Harvey Lee Bailey, Misses Betty Smith, Joy Webb, Ruth Ramsey, Messrs. James Roy Gill and Muri Bengie.

Mrs. Jack Stumans underwent surgery in the Worley Hospital, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Smith, and sons have returned to their home in Tyler after spending several days in the home of his sister, Mrs. Loren Grantham, and visiting other relatives.

Clyde Price of Glendon visited in the Horace Smith home Wednesday evening.

Miss Sharon Osborne of Pampa was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Lyons Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Lorene Locke of Pampa was a Miami visitor Saturday.

Green Burning Ritual Set

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will celebrate the Feast of the Epiphany next Friday, Jan. 6, with the traditional "burning of the greens" at the practice field of Pampa High School, at 7 p.m.

Epiphany or twelfth night is the traditional time in church history that the arrival of the "Wise Men" at the manger is commemorated.

The celebration will begin with the burning of the greens at the practice field just north of the building and west of the stadium. Everyone is invited to bring their Christmas greens, trees, wreaths, etc., on that afternoon. Under the direction of Chief Winborne and the Pampa Fire Department, the massive pile of trees and greens will be burned.

Following the burning, everyone is invited to the Parish House of the church for twelfth-night cake and coffee. After the serving of refreshments, there will be recreation in the Parish House and an Evening Prayer service at 9:30 p.m. in the church.

Traditionally the Christmas season has twelve days, from Dec. 25 until Jan. 6.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dingus, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis.

KEYS MADE While You Wait
Mack's Shoe Shop
320 W. Foster

Use COSDON Gas For Power!
Service Oil & Supply
800 W. Brown — Phone 4-2581

For Texans only!

Dodge presents...*"The TEXAN"*

Choice of this dashing Lancer Hardtop or the big, rangy 4-Door Sedan

The Texan

BY

DODGE

SOLD BY YOUR FELLOW-TEXAN—YOUR DODGE DEALER

The Texan by Dodge!

Here is a handsome, rugged car that's big as all outdoors, with the surging power of a quarter horse, the sweeping lines of a gull in flight, the relaxed touch of push-button driving!

The Texan is built for Texas driving. It skims swiftly along the big broad highways; it rips over hills like a hungry cougar, it takes the bumpiest, ruttiest, sandiest road and comes back for more. All this combined in the smartest, slickest-looking car that ever rolled down Main Street. You get the same superior engineering and design that made Dodge the greatest gainer in the industry in '55... that's sent Dodge sales soaring in '56.

Plenty of extra-special features, too... such as lovely, specially designed interior trim, special paint combinations and other smart touches. What's

more, the Texan's name is proudly blazoned on both rear fenders. And the brave crossed flags of the Lone Star State are right up front where your fellow-Texans can admire them!

Choose either the dashing Lancer hardtop or the big rangy 4-door sedan, both powered by the mighty engine that busted the AAA record book wide open at Bonneville Salt Flats. Jaunty twin exhaust pipes tell the whole world there's power to spare!

You might expect to pay a pretty price for a great car like this. Not so. The Texan is priced right down with the so-called "low-priced three." Yet it's big and powerful and luxurious... rivaling cars costing as much as a thousand dollars more!

This is a limited edition, so don't wait! Visit your nearest Dodge Dealer now and drive the Texan!

PURSLEY MOTOR COMPANY -- 105 N. BALLARD -- DIAL 4-4664