

Thermometer Dips To Season's Low Of 22 In Pampa

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Slowly clearing Tuesday night. Colder with lowest 16 to 20 Panhandle and Upper South Plains and 20 to 30 elsewhere Tuesday night. Wednesday, generally fair and warmer.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 47 Years

Though I am always in haste, I am never in a hurry.
— John Wesley

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1954

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents



SNOW FUN — especially when you're lost in the snow as these Pampa youngsters are. The snow here in the driveway of 417 Lowry was probably three feet deep, many times deeper than the average snowfall in Pampa. But these kids love it, as you can see.

Thermometer Hits Low For Season

The thermometer descended to its low for the season today with a reading of 22 at 6 a.m., and was augmented by winds which made the cold more penetrating. Snow began falling about 4:30 this morning, but the official weather station for Pampa, radio station KPDN said it was not measurable because of drifts. It was estimated to be about an inch, with a moisture content of no more than a trace.

Texas Holiday Carnage Keeps Steady Climb

The Texas holiday death toll continued to mount Tuesday with more than five days left to go before the end of the Department of Public Safety's long holiday period at midnight Sunday.

The holiday period began at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 23. N. K. Woerner, statistical chief for the safety department, predicted 203 persons will die violently in the state before the holiday period ends—108 in traffic accidents, 42 in homicides and suicides, and 53 in miscellaneous accidents.

Prof Says Few Disloyal Scientists

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 28.—UP—A prominent professor said Tuesday the number of scientists in the free world who are "disloyal" can be counted "on the fingers of one hand."

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Vet Land Program Defended By Giles

AUSTIN, Dec. 28.—UP—Land Commissioner Bascom Giles Tuesday stoutly defended Texas' \$100 million veterans land program as being "95 per cent good" and predicted the multi-million dollar program will ultimately make money for the state.

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German Rearmament Decision Wednesday

Military Pay Hike Proposed

To Make Service More Attractive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—UP—Sen. Mike Mansfield proposed Tuesday that military pay be boosted by 25 per cent in an effort to raise a 3 million man force of professional servicemen.

Seek 3 Million Men

He said a 25 per cent pay increase for enlisted men, plus increased "fringe benefits," should be enough to attract 3 million men willing to make a career of military service.

The administration plans to ask the new Congress to extend the draft and enact a modified universal military training program to build up a huge reserve force.

Other Suggestions

"When we have to draft men, we should be drafting these excess profits as well," Mansfield said. He also offered two other suggestions for a military manpower program:

1. The government should stimulate and strengthen military training programs in high schools and colleges to build larger reserve forces.

2. The government should consider underwriting the education of engineers for defense purposes. He noted that Russia is now training engineers faster than the schools of the United States.

Maytag Appliances Ph. 4-6511.
Joe Hawkins 548 W. Foster. Adv.

IT SURE IS NICE THAT THE TWO CAN BE FRIENDS

Underwood has gone to work for Remington Rand. But it isn't in the typewriter business. In this case it's Gordon Underwood who is installing library furniture and equipment at the new Lovett Memorial Library.

Underwood is in charge of Remington's job here of interior decorating, setting up book stacks, drapes, furniture and carpeting.

Working exclusively with libraries, Underwood said that for a town the size of Pampa, this was the largest library he has worked on in all his experience. The opening of the library is set for Jan. 18.

Auto, Truck Bids Okayed

The Pampa City Commission today awarded contracts for new automotive equipment to three Pampa concerns.

Successful bidders were Cornelius Motor Co., Pursley Motor Co. and Culberson Chevrolet, Inc. Cornelius will provide six four-door sedans at prices of \$1,298, \$1,060, \$870, \$370, \$1,467.50, and \$1,508.

Pursley Law

Pursley will sell the city a 1½-ton pickup (\$1,597.75), a two-ton pickup (\$2,317.85), a 2½-ton pickup (\$2,191.61), a 3½-ton pickup (\$1,276.21) and a Garwood refuse body (\$4,372).

Culberson got the nod for three two-ton trucks at prices of \$2,742.64, \$2,742.64 and \$2,762.64 and a 1½-ton pickup at a price of \$918.81.

All prices are net. Commissioners today heard bids from six concerns on the 14 pieces of automotive equipment.

Bidders

Bidding were Municipal Equipment Co., Fort Worth; Plains Machinery Co., Amarillo; and Cornelius Motor Co., Culberson Chevrolet, Inc., Pursley Motor Co. and Tex Evans Buick Co., all of Pampa.

The six submitted bids on six four-door sedans, two 1½-ton pickups, one 2½-ton pickup, three two-ton trucks with dump beds, one 2½-ton truck with refuse packer body and one two-ton truck with cab and chassis only. Some of the bidders, though, bid only on some of the equipment.

It was not only bid day for the city commission, however—it was also the day for the public hearing on the zoning of the newly acquired Red Deer Addition in the northeast part of Pampa.

The commission passed on its first reading an ordinance to make eight lots in the addition close to Harvester St. semi-commercial. To be semi-commercial are Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 9. The remainder of the addition will be residential.

Other Action

In other action, the commission: (1) passed on its first reading an ordinance to grant a loading zone for United Television, Rham and Hobart, and Ponca Wholesale, Foster and Somerville, the old Pampa Daily News building;

Save Oilers Fund \$1940

A total of \$1,940 had been accounted for in the "save the Oilers" campaign as of 11:15 a.m. today, according to A. A. Schuneman, temporary treasurer of the Pampa Oilers' Community Baseball Association.

The total that must be raised before Pampa is assured of professional baseball next year is \$4,600.

The \$4,600 must be raised by tomorrow night. A meeting of the Pampa fans will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

France Holds Key To West Alliance

PARIS, Dec. 28.—UP—French approval of German rearmament appeared certain Tuesday, but the final decision comes Wednesday when Premier Pierre Mendes-France stakes the issue on two more votes of confidence.

The reluctant national assembly approved German entry into NATO by a vote of 238 to 231 early Tuesday in an atmosphere of grim silence and then adjourned at 4 a.m. until Wednesday. Mendes-France appeared to have saved the alliance with Britain and the United States.

But there was no wild rejoicing in Bonn, London or Washington. President Eisenhower was reported "gratified" and West German officials expressed pleasure and relief. But a British foreign office spokesman said only that London was "keeping quiet and keeping its fingers crossed."

Big Test on Wednesday

The big test Wednesday comes when Mendes-France seeks reversal of the assembly's Christmas Eve vote in which it turned down German entry into the Western European Union, the key part of the Paris accords to rearm a free Germany.

The other vote will be on the overall ratification bill on German entry into NATO and an amendment insisting that Germany approve the Saar accord before ratification is complete. That vote will largely be a repetition of Monday night's.

But in each case Mendes-France has staked the life of his government in an effort to save the Atlantic alliance. If he receives an adverse vote he must resign and France must face the future outside the western alliance.

Interlocking Agreements

Approval of all the interlocking agreements adds up to one thing: Rearming of a free West Germany under strict NATO and WEU controls. Germany is to supply for western defense 500,000 men making up a 12-division army and an air force and navy.

Mendes-France wrestled the vote on NATO to a successful conclusion with a series of impassioned appeals to the assembly members. The assembly has approved almost all the articles of the Paris accords. Only rejection of German membership in the Western European Union is holding up the rearmament of 500,000 West Germans on the side of the West.

Travels 632 MPH

AF Colonel Betters Land Speed Mark

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—UP—Two black eyes and a few blood blisters were the only ill effects suffered by an Air Force colonel jerked to a dead stop from a record ground speed of 632 miles per hour.

The Air Force said that at Holloman's 4,100-foot altitude, Stapp's speed of 632 MPH was equal to more than 1,000 miles an hour at a jet airplane's normal cruising altitude of 35,000 feet. The sled reached its top speed from a standing start in five seconds after covering 2,800 feet. It coasted for about a half second.

Holds Research Award

Stapp, chief of the aeromedical field laboratory at the Holloman Air development center, was awarded the National Air Council's award for outstanding achievement in aviation medical research in 1951.

The Air Force has said that test runs on the sled eventually will be made at speed up to 800 miles an hour, about 50 miles an hour faster than the speed of sound at sea level.

Stapp's speed of 632 miles an hour exceeded his own previous record of 421 miles an hour, also set on the sled at Alamogordo.

Prior to that the land speed record had been 403.135 MPH, set on Sept. 16, 1947 by John R. Cobb in a special automobile at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah.



FRED GIVENS
... he makes two

Pampa Gets New Officer

Fred Givens, a former resident of Childress, went to work today as Pampa's second Texas highway patrolman.

He joins Highway Patrolman Monty Colter, who has been operating alone since E. J. Robertson left Pampa for Eugene, Ore.

A graduate Dec. 17 from the Texas Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol School, Austin, Givens is married—his wife's name is Doris—and has two children, Randall Jack, 4½, and Cathy Jo, 4½ months. The Givenses are making their home at 712 Doucette.

Pampa, off and on, has had only one state highway patrolman since Patrolman P. C. Wymie, who worked with Robertson for several years, was promoted to sergeant, and shifted to the Fort Worth area. Colter and Robertson worked together (ill Robertson left. And now Colter and Givens will work together.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

The man who gave his wife money to buy him a Christmas present is likely to stick his neck into it.

A Michigan man was fined \$100 for biting the arm of a friend. The assailant got the court plaster.

During a fog a bus passenger got out and told the driver where to go. Have you ever wanted to do that?



An insect responds to kind treatment, according to a scientist. Why not try it out on the mister, ladies?

Men gossip more than women, says a women's club president. Probably about women being gossip.

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

No Rejoicing In U.S. Over Mendes Win

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—UP—The State Department, the President and senators were cautiously optimistic Tuesday over French Premier Mendes-France's latest victories in the French debate over West European defense plans.

Officially, the State Department had no comment. But officials privately admitted encouragement over the vote to admit Germany to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and approval of West European Union by the powerful foreign affairs committee of the national assembly.

But the key provision of the defense program—German rearmament—still has not been approved, spokesmen cautioned, and there can be little jubilation here until it is.

At his Augusta, Ga., holiday retreat, President Eisenhower was reported by his press secretary, James Hagerty, to be "gratified" over the vote to admit Germany to NATO. But Hagerty said the President will make no formal statement on the French debate "until action has been completed on all the measures."

State Department sources said French indecision over rearming Germany has left a "bad taste" in other West European nations because it indicates France is "playing politics with a matter of life or death to the western alliance."

Smith Death Ruled Suicide

Services are pending at Dukenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home for Elbert Ervin Smith, 45, who was found shot to death in his bed Monday morning by two of his sons who had been sleeping in an adjoining room. Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry ruled the case a suicide.

A 12 gauge single shot shotgun was found lying beside Smith's body. Sheriff's officers found a note to his wife, Eunice, from whom he had been separated for the past five months.

The sons told deputies that they had not heard a shot and that it apparently occurred while they were sleeping.

Smith had worked here for the OK Construction Company and was also a local taxi driver. He was known to have lived in the Pampa area for at least 30 years.

Born March 16, 1909, Smith was a native of Atoka, Okla. During World War II, he served with the army.

Survivors are in addition to his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Frances Sue Stucker, Pampa; three sons, Alfred E. Smith, with the marine corps in Hawaii; Bobby Clyde Smith, Pampa; and Thomas Frank Smith, on leave from the air force at Fort Worth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Smith, Atoka; a sister, Mrs. Mamie Boatright, Ada, Okla., and a brother, Arthur Smith, Atoka.

Bowling Scores

League — City.
Site — Pampa Bowl.
Date — Monday night.

Results — Noblitt-Coffey Pontiac 4; Dukenkel-Carmichael 6; Brown and Hinkle 4; Celanese 3; Your Laundry 3, Pampa Bowl 1; Cabot Office 3, Friendly Men's 1.

High team game — Cabot Office, 888.
High team series — Noblitt-Coffey, 2556.

High individual game — Buck Riddle, Pampa Bowl, 238.
High individual series — Keith Robinson; Brown and Hinkle, 639.

Volts Kill Radio Man

HOUSTON, Dec. 28—UP—A 28-year-old maintenance engineer for local radio station KLBX was electrocuted early Tuesday while hunting a "leak" in an 8,000-volt transmitter circuit.

The victim was Clarence Everage, a native of Kirbyville. Glenn Cook, the station's chief engineer, said he, Everage and another maintenance man, Kenneth Edwards, were working on the faulty transmitter about 4 a.m. and had finally pinpointed a small area which indicated a leakage of power.

Cook said he walked around to the front of the apparatus to cut off the power, leaving Everage behind the transmitter, when there was a blinding flash and he heard Everage scream.

Everage's right wrist was burned, indicating that he probably had stuck his hand into the high-voltage electrical circuit prematurely. Thinking Cook already had cut off the power.

Tourists Warned of Snow
VIENNA, Dec. 28—UP—Tourists were warned Monday that snows which made this Christmas "one of the whitest on record" in central Europe have created an "acute avalanche danger" in the Alpine resorts.

Carbon monoxide is poisonous because it prevents oxygen from being carried to the body in the blood stream.



A FACT, MA'AM

There's going to be a real-life Joe Friday on the trail of criminals in the near future. Friday, namesake of the radio-TV sergeant of the dum-dee-dum-dum school, plans to enroll in the Milwaukee, Wis., police training school. (NEA Telephoto)

1955 PHS Grid Slate Complete

A change has been made in the 1955 football schedule of the Pampa Harvesters from the one previously announced.

The tentative date with Paschal of Fort Worth on the original schedule has been changed to another Fort Worth school — Tech High School of Class 4-AAAA.

Otherwise the Harvester schedule is the same as last year. The Harvesters will open against Austin of El Paso at El Paso, Sept. 16. Then the Green and Gold will return home for non-conference games with Vernon and Fort Worth Tech before hosting Amarillo in the District 1-AAAA opener.

Following is the Harvester grid schedule for 1955:
Sept. 16 — El Paso, there.
Sept. 23 — Vernon, home.
Sept. 30 — Ft. Worth Tech, home.
Oct. 7 — Amarillo, home.
Oct. 14 — San Angelo, there.
Oct. 21 — Abilene, home.
Oct. 28 — Midland, there.
Nov. 5 — Open.
Nov. 12 — Odessa, home.
Nov. 19 — Lubbock, there.
Nov. 24 — Borger, there.

Blizzard Stalls 1,000 Motorists

VAUGHN, N. M., Dec. 28—UP—A screaming blizzard with winds up to 50 miles an hour forced more than 1,000 motorists to spend the night in this small east central New Mexico town of 1,200 population.

The stranded travelers slept in the local high school gymnasium, in churches, filled most of the town's private residences, its two small hotels, the city hall, and some even curled up for the night in booths at the three cafes. Motels were jammed before sundown.

By early morning, however, most had resumed their trips. Although only light snow fell during the night, winds up to 50 miles an hour made driving after 5 p. m. a virtual impossibility except for large trucks.

Read The News Classified Ads

clearance

on
Millinery

Hats
Youthful Styles

Values to \$2.00
\$7.95

Hats
Better Hats, All Styles

1/2 Price
Famous Labels Included
Values to \$15.95

Head Huggers
and
Knit Hats
Reg. \$2.50
\$1.00

Mama
Hats
Brim Felts
\$2.00
Values to \$7.95

Hats
Helene's Accessories
112 W. Kingsmill
Phone 4-7971

Mainly About People

Mrs. E. B. Smith, 1114 E. Francis, left Sunday with her son, Arthur Smith, to spend the winter in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, and Corinne Bell, 1114 E. Francis had the following guests in their home over the holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and family, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and family, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, and daughter, Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parsley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crowover, 1005 S. Wells, have returned from Dallas where they spent the Christmas Holidays with their son and family and new granddaughter.

The Boy Scouts' Santa Fe District will hold a district meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the City Commission Room of City Hall. Nine plaques and one statuette will be awarded.

Mrs. Selma Goode, Gliking Apts., has returned from New York, where she visited for the Christmas holidays with her son, Paul Lovette who is an instructor at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stroup spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Jessye Stroup and Mr. and Mrs. Lon English and Terry who are here from Sherman for the holidays.

The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce did not hold its regular Tuesday noon luncheon meeting today. Next meeting will be a week from today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, 903 E. Francis, had their entire family home for the holidays, the first time in 14 years. They are Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Cox Jr. and Dynda and Ronny of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox and Lori and Myron of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox and Susanne of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr.

Accidents Cause Minor Damage

Two accidents Monday afternoon resulted only in minor damage to the vehicles involved. No one was injured.

Richard Edwin Russell, 23, of Pampa, was given a ticket for an unsafe start from a parked position when the car he was driving collided on N. Hobart with a vehicle driven by Iva Myrtle Cary, Rt. 1, according to police records.

Damage to Miss Cary's car was estimated at \$75.

A vehicle driven by George A. Minnick, 53, of 926 E. Campbell, was damaged to the extent of \$150 when it collided with a car driven by Albert H. Doucette, 70, of 211 N. Frost. Doucette's car received damages estimated at \$35.

James Wm. Campbell of Pampa will be one of 67 Oklahoma A&M college ROTC cadets honored Jan. 13, at the regular mid-year military convocation. Campbell will be awarded his certificate in the air force.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising.

Fire Victims Identified

HOUSTON, Dec. 28—UP—Authorities said Tuesday they had identified three men who were burned to death when a light truck and automobile collided just east of Houston Monday.

The victims were identified as Archie L. Messac, Angleton; his next door neighbor, Jim Batten, and J. W. Mease, Pasadena trailer court operator and Archie's father.

Court Rule Said To Be Violation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—UP—The Supreme Court was told Tuesday the government violates the constitution when it discharges an employee for disloyalty without allowing him to confront his accusers.

The argument was advanced by an organization of 40,000 scientists and engineers in a brief asking the court to uphold a Yale University professor's appeal of his dismissal from the U.S. Public Health Service.

The brief was filed by Engineers and Scientists of America, a federation of 13 labor unions representing professional and technical employees in many key defense plants.

The organization acted as a "friend of the court" in the case of Dr. John S. Peters, senior Yale professor who said he was fired because of "unsworn, second-hand statements to the FBI." He said he was not allowed to cross-examine witnesses or make rebuttal statements of government informants.

He was dismissed after a loyalty board found "reasonable doubt" as to his loyalty.

The labor federation said when an accused man cannot face his accusers, he is deprived of the "very guts of a fair hearing."

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Livestock Market

The following is a report from the Fort Worth Livestock market, giving prices paid in the early business conducted today.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 28—UP—USDA—Livestock:

Cattle 1,800. Active. Steers and yearlings strong; cows strong to 50c higher, bulls fully steady. Stockers strong. Good beef steers 20-22; few choice to 23.50; utility and commercial 13-15; beef cows 10-11; few head to 12; canners and cutters 6.50-9.50, some cutters to 9; shelly cows 6 down; bulls 8-13; medium and good stocker steer yearlings 13-19.

Calves 800. Active. Slaughter calves unevenly higher; some 22 above last week's close; stockers strong; good and choice killers 17-21; utility and commercial 11-15; culs around 10; medium and good stocker steer calves 14-20.

Hogs 400. Butchers 50-75 cents higher than Monday, sows strong to \$1 higher. Choice 190-250 lb. barrows and gilts, 19-19.25; sows 16 down.

Sheep 3,000. Slaughter lambs strong to 50c higher, slaughter yearlings unevenly higher; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice woolled and shorn slaughter lambs 18-19.50, latter price including No. 1 pelts 92 lb. clipper; cull and utility slaughter lambs 12-17; utility and good slaughter yearlings 12-16; cull and utility slaughter ewes 4.50-6.

Public Library Closes Tuesday

The Pampa Public Library closes next Tuesday and will not reopen until it moves into its new accommodations in the 100 block on Houston, according to Mrs. Lillian Snow, librarian.

The time will be used in getting books moved to the new location in addition to cataloguing many volumes of new books. Mrs. Snow said books returnable should be placed in the return slot at the old library in the City Hall. Books checked out now will have a return date of Jan. 20.

Lovett Memorial Library will open Jan. 18, with two days of open house.

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Students Will Conduct Service

Rev. Richard Hughes, student of Yale Theological Seminary, will deliver the morning message at the mid-week service at 7 o'clock Wednesday in the First Methodist Church.

Rev. Eugene Bonny, another student here for the holidays from McMurry College, will direct the singing. Miss June Gull, music student at North Texas State College, will be at the organ.

The service will last half an hour.

Baytown Plant May Close

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—UP—The rubber producing facilities disposal commission announced Tuesday that it will recommend closing down the government-owned synthetic rubber plant operated by General Tire & Rubber Co. at Baytown, Tex.

A spokesman said "no satisfactory bid" on the plant was received by midnight Monday night, the deadline fixed by Congress for the commission to accept bids on the government's 27 rubber plants.

The commission will recommend to Congress that the Baytown plant be kept in federal ownership and placed on "standby status," the spokesman said.

The commission received no bids at all on the synthetic rubber plant at Institute, W. Va., which has been on standby status since September, 1953.

It is still conducting negotiations for lease of the alcohol butadiene plant at Louisville, Ky. The spokesman said the commission "hopes to be able to announce an agreement shortly" on lease of this plant.

The other 24 rubber plants were sold for undisclosed sums. All of these deals are subject to the review and approval of Congress next year.

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Hopeless fatty now a model

She's blond, blue-eyed and beautiful. See how Diane Macom turned herself from a dowdy fatty (160 lbs.) into a tiny-waisted beauty (110 lbs.) and gained an active modeling career.

Here is inspiration for reducing... twenty-one tasty, low-calorie, varied, low-cost menus, plus tips on good grooming. Don't miss "I Was a Hopeless Fatty... Now I'm a Model" — another popular Beauty Biography. In the January Ladies' Home Journal. Out today—on all newsstands.

ARROW

PINTO BEANS

2 Lb. Bag 19c

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup

5 No. 1 Cans 55c

FOOD STORES, Inc.

Swift Premium, Fully Cooked, Brown & Serve, 8-oz. Pkg.

SAUSAGE EACH 49c

Skinless, Cello Wrapped

FRANKS lb. 39c

Wilson Crispette, Sliced

BACON lb. 49c

There Is a Difference!

Food Club, 24-oz. bottles

Prune Juice ... 2 for 55c

Texsun, 46-oz. can

Grapefruit Juice ... 19c

Homefolk, No. 300 cans

Blackeye Peas, 2 cans 19c

Wolf Brand, No. 2 1/2 can

Tamales ... 19c

Hunt's Sliced Yellow Cling, 2 1/2

Peaches ... 2 cans 55c

Garth, No. 303 cans

Tomatoes ... 5 cans 55c

Betsy Ross, 24-oz. bottles

Grape Juice ... 2 btl. 55c

Food Club, No. 303 can

APPLE SAUCE 19c

Food Club, 14-oz. bottle

Catsup ... 19c

Rose Kist, Lb. Jars

P'nut Butter, 2 - 55c

FROZEN FOODS

Hampshire — French Style

BEANS

3 8 Oz. Pkgs. 55c

FOOD CLUB

CAULIFLOWER

3 10 oz. Pkgs. 55c

FOOD CLUB

BABY WHOLE OKRA

10 Oz. Package 19c

FOOD CLUB

GREEN PEAS

Package 19c

FURR'S HOURS, FRESHER PASTRIES

Furr's New All Butter Bread, Made with Armours Cloverbloom Butter, Fresh at Your Furr Food Stores

All Butter Bread Loaf 19c

Fresh Yeast Raised Donuts at Furr's Special Low Price

DONUTS

2 pkgs. 35c

Delicious with Milk or Coffee

Fill the Cookie Jar Today

FRUIT BARS

Pkg. 39c

TEXAS JUICE

ORANGES

4 Lbs. 19c

ROME BEAUTY

APPLES

4 Lbs. 55c

TEXAS RUBY RED

GRAPEFRUIT

3 for 19c

Two 49c Tube Combination

Chlorodent Tooth Paste ... 53c

89c Value Creme Shampoo

Helene Curtis ... 59c

\$1.48 Value, Regular, Super, Gentle

Lift ... tax inc., each \$1.19

85c Value, Regular or Dry Skin

HAND CREAM

Pacquins ... tax inc. 43c

\$1.25 Value, 100's

Anacin Tablets ... bottle 83c

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace:

It might seem strange for a male to be writing to you but I have a sort of problem.

I am new in this part of the country. I am a returned veteran and during my tour of Korea I was accused of becoming hard and bitter toward everyone and everything. Whether the war made me that way or not it is hard to say. I have several medals including the Silver Star.

My problem is I don't know any girls around here but would like to meet someone. Hoping you have a suggestion.

F. W.

Dear F. W.

First I want to warn all eligible girls not to try to write you through my column since you did not include your address in your letter.

I know of a young man in a position similar to yours in a strange city who decided to join a church which had a number of clubs for young people. He joined one of the groups, met a charming girl, and recently married her.

Inquire at the YMCA whether you are eligible to attend the dances given there for veterans. As a returned veteran it might be possible for you to take part. The YMCA also has groups for young men and women which meet regularly. Some of them may be open to you. Ask at the office for a schedule of such events.

Don't you know any young men where you are employed who might have girl friends who could arrange a double date for you? How about going to night school and taking a few subjects in which you are especially interested? Probably you will strike up an acquaintance with the girl next to you more easily than you believe possible. Then ask if you can see her home.

Wait several days before washing new linoleum. Then use a damp cloth or mop and plenty of thick soapuds. Rinse the linoleum thoroughly and allow to dry completely.

Notice Famous Dior Influence In New Fresh Line Of Leather Glove Styles

Now that it's settled about the new look being feminine and flattering, instead of boyish and flat-topped, leather glove fashions are falling right into line — the new eased-up line.

You catch the famous Dior influence, fresh as a breath of air, in the casual leathers shown in the stores. In new, soft "buttered" pigskin and cape leathers, with textures in perfect keeping with Dior's and American designers' theme of general relaxation in mood and silhouette, the newest gloves show gently narrowed lines and softly molded contours.

And you see the new look dramatized in the soft, sheath-like shape of the dressy leathers, with their new loosened-up silhouette designed to gently outline rather than hug the natural contour of the arm.

The dressy gloves come in elegant, crisply-thin leathers and in lengths from shorter-than-short to shoulder length for formal wear. No longer does the design accentuate the wrist-bone. Instead, many of the gloves feature the new dropped wrist-line effect closely paralleling the lower belt — line shown in dress designs. This is achieved by placing thin leather, stripings, buttons, tassels, or shirring just below the wrist.

The glovelet, rakish looking and just clearing the wrist-bone, remains the outstanding spectator sport length. New pig leather gloves for casual wear meanwhile come in various lengths, even reaching above the elbow.

The new pigskin gloves are so soft you can roll them up in your hand and crush them like a fine linen handkerchief without cracking, and the leather is distinctively grained with smart, natural pigskin markings.

Among the important new colors in pig, kid and cape leathers, is a group called winter half-tones. It includes colors like charcoal, birch-grey, polished pine, golden wheat, parchment, winter sands, cork and tortoise.

Also prominent is a new group of pastel tints running from quartz pink to ice blue. Another grouping is made up of brilliant shock colors including pomegranate, per-

simmon, parakeet blue, chopatra green and sulphur yellow.

New trims include finely-patterned antique embroidery seen in fine silk floss or an all-over scattering of tiny crystals or jewel-toned beads. Casual gloves show hand-

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Baby's Colds

Relieve Suffering Fast-Effectively with VICKS VAPORUB



MR. AND MRS. C. L. BROADBUDS
(Photo by Quall's Pampa Studio)

Miamians Observe Golden Anniversary

MIAMI — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Broadbudd, who live 12 miles west of Miami, observed their 50th wedding anniversary recently with an open house.

The serving table was centered with a arrangement of golden chrysanthemums, centered by the numerals, "50," in gold. The arrangement was flanked by gold tapers in crystal candelabra, decorated with large yellow bows. Yellow nosegays were attached to the corners of the table, which was covered with a table cloth over gold.

Mrs. Royce Bailey of Amarillo, niece of the honored couple, presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Courtney Broadbudd of Amarillo, another niece, served the two-tiered cake topped by a miniature bride and groom under an archway of flowers and bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadbudd were married in a buggy in 1904 in Buffalo, Mo. They moved to New Mexico in 1907 and to a farm south of Miami in 1910. They later moved to their present home, west of Miami. They have no children.

Miami Study Club Has Social Meeting

MIAMI — (Special) — The Child Study Club was entertained at a Yuletide party Friday in the home of Mrs. J. Clyde Loper.

Christmas decorations were used. Mrs. R. J. Bean, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. J. V. Patterson presented the program on the rush and hustle of pre-Christmas days.

Singing of Christmas Carols was led by Mrs. Ed Bridwell, accompanied by Mrs. Sam Bowers. Christmas gifts were exchanged.

For The Kitchen

Gingerbread Boy in the kitchen — on the curtains, potholders and towels. These kitchen perk-ups will win many compliments from both family and friends. They may be machine and embroidered by machine or hand.



2383

Pattern No. 2383 contains complete sewing and embroidery directions for making curtain, potholder and towel; material requirements; and pattern for Gingerbread Boy.

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

The colorful 1954 NEEDLEWORK ALBUM contains 66 pages of lovely designs, "how-to" sections in needlework, helpful room illustrations and directions for a gift album. 50 cents.

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Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

THE DRESS IS FAST being replaced for casual and dress wear by the skirt and blouse, at least for this season. Here is a report on the latest trends along these lines. Simplicity seems to be the order of the day.

"ALL THE TALKING points — soft, easy lines, blousing, eased fit, casual understated elegance — important for fashion in general this season, are the very elements sportswear designers do superbly well. That's why according to Women's Wear Daily collections have taken avidly to the blousing, in men's wear flannels, tweeds, jersey and every important fabric. That's why every designer seems to love the middie, snugly fitted at the hips, revealing the figure underneath by the use of soft tweed and jerseys. Skirts are full but not stiffened. They fall softly or have slight fullness concentrated at back.

"The influence of Chanel is strong, revealed by the middies, the loose jackets, the slim, manish skirts with kick pleats below the knee, and the wide-spread use of jersey.

"There are two opposing trends in blouses: the blouse that looks like a sweater or a T-shirt and a return, after a long eclipse, of the "real" blouse. "Real" blouses are beautifully cut with big collars and lots of detailing for wear with skirts as afternoon, late-day or evening outfits. And they're in glamorous fabrics — satins, brocades and silks.

"Real hats make the news. Long months of excitement over "more hat" have crystallized into hats with completely new silhouettes, new dimensions, a whole new feeling. They are easy, elegant and nonchalant.

"Top excitement for the casual look is the dramatic, soft-brimmed swag. Crushed crowns; rippled or sawtooth brims; plushy beavers, soft velours or felts, tweed and even satin give swaggers current signature.

"New-this-year silhouette points out Women's Wear Daily is the draped "cappy" hat with a molded-to-the-head look, drawn smoothly, from brow line to back or side. Excellent in skirting well, drape is often accentuated by soft felt bows or rib rhinestones.

"Berets from beanie to breton — plus many hats with beret feeling — carry out the casual feeling. Small berets clasp over one ear; tiny French sailors sit level; soft shower-cap berets are smart at any angle.

"Cloches run the gamut from sleekly cuffed types that hug the head to great, shaggy beaver peachbaskets. Bulk is important in flattering middle-of-the-road cloches with toque-like shaping, built in through draping of velvet or jersey on felt, heavily jeweled or palleted or embroidered bands.

"BEAUTIFUL FURS are a sound investment in fashion. Timeless, warm and designed to look equally elegant in the company of separates or dress-up ensembles, good young furs need not be a luxury. Here are some suggestions for the younger set.

"Laskinlamb, mouton-processed dyed lamb, is now available in softly draped jackets of varying lengths. One twenty-four-inch length laskinlamb jacket has a shawl collar and wing-cuffed, tapered sleeves. A finger-tip box jacket has a gentle, rolled collar and wrist-length sleeves which break into gathers at deep cuffs.

"That happy breed — the paleontologist, alken furs (which do such spectacular things for your complexion) are cut to new lengths: the waist-wrapped jacket; hip-high short coat. A little jacket with nipped-in-waist is shown in finely sheared fox. A twenty-seven-inch coat is made of Hollander-dyed sheared muskrat, sand color. It's cut with a sailor collar and mandarin-coat slits at the sides. Sleeves have turned-up cuffs.

"Brilliant splashes of color and

glinting jewelry are high-spots of the season's accessories.



BEET SLICES, BERMUDA ONION RINGS and orange slices make a tempting and colorful salad.

Cook's Nook

Beets, Onions, Oranges Give An Appetizing, Colorful Salad

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor. Canned beets, richly hued and perfect in shape, make appetizing salads. Janet Lawre, of Jacksonville, Fla., is a home economist recently married to a Navy pilot. She showed us how to make this beet pinwheel salad, saying it is popular with her husband and his Navy friends.

Beet Pinwheel Salad (Makes 4 servings)

One-third cup sugar, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1/4 cup salad oil, 1 No. 303 can sliced beets, drained, 1 cup orange sections, 2 small Bermuda onions, thinly sliced, crisp salad greens.

Combine sugar, paprika, mustard, celery seed, salt and vinegar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Gradually add oil, beating constantly. Add beets and let stand 1 to 2 hours. Remove beets from dressing and arrange with oranges and onion slices on salad greens. Serve with celery seed dressing.

This recipe combining beets and tuna may strike you right.

Devised Tuna and Beets (Makes 6 servings)

Three tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 cup minced onion, 3 cups milk, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 1/2 teaspoons horseradish, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, two 6 1/2-ounce cans chunk-style tuna, drained, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 No. 303 can sliced beets, drained, salt and pepper, 1/2 cup buttered crumbs.

Melt butter or margarine over low heat. Add onion and saute until tender. Add flour and blend. Gradually add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add mustard, horseradish, Worcestershire sauce, tuna and 1/2 teaspoon salt; mix well. Arrange half of beets in bottom of lightly greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Top with tuna mixture. Arrange remaining beets on top. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served. Attending were Jerry Nan Welborn, Earline Black, Sybil Henderson, Eva Jo Duncan, Sharon Moss, Sharon Moore, Patsy Moore, Linda Green, Priscilla Moss, Twanna Dykes, Donna Kay St. Clair, Janice St. Clair and Joyce Powell; and Mmes. S. W. Paul, Mickey Dunnivin, R. L. Moore, Calvin Duncan, Fred Wall, Bert Isbell and J. M. Moss.

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Nehru and Madame Pandit — a revealing portrait by their sister

An intimate portrait of India's Prime Minister Nehru and Madame Pandit, by their sister, Krishna.

You'll learn how Nehru chose his bride and the differences in marriage customs in India; why Nehru wears a rose in his button-hole. Why Madame Pandit wears nylon saris and mink in the U.S., but only homespun fabric in India.

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COW IN WINE CELLAR

Joking about Premier Mendes-France's anti-alcohol drive, a Paris cabaret has installed cows in its wine cellar. Falling in line with the milk-drinking premier, two Parisians hold out cups to bar milkmaid Lucienne LeGrand, right, who works the "tap." (NEA Telephoto)

Peace, Prosperity Goals Of Ike Men

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—UP—Members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet have made peace and prosperity their major goals for 1955.

The broad outline of administration policy for the new year was described in a series of articles written by the 10 Cabinet members for nation's business, a magazine of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The articles pledged the administration will press for peace through a policy of firmness based on military and economic strength at home and keeping strong allies abroad.

To Prevent Inflation

The administration leaders also promised to prevent a recurrence of inflation—to dispose of troublesome farm surpluses, to revise the anti-trust laws and to strengthen minimum wage and unemployment compensation laws.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said the United States will strive to avert World War III, but it is "our determination to negotiate from strength, not weakness." He said that whenever the Communists give convincing evidence they will go part way in achieving real peace, "we shall meet and negotiate with them."

He said existing "gaps" in free world defenses will be filled through new alliances and overseas bases from which "to launch retaliation should the aggressor strike."

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said Americans would be reassured about their military strength if he could divulge secret details on "the many new weapons, devices and techniques" this country has developed.

Leadership to Serve Peace
He said the United States is determined to "use our atomic leadership to serve the usages of

peace, but we will take full account of our growing arsenal of atomic weapons... if they are needed to preserve freedom."

Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey said "halting inflation has been one of the great accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration" and "one of our most important objectives for 1955 is to prevent any reappearance of inflation."

Humphrey has abandoned hope of balancing the budget in the new fiscal year starting July 1 but said the administration nevertheless is "getting the fiscal affairs of the government under control."

In addition to cutting taxes and overhauling basic tax law, he said, the administration is cutting red ink spending, "slowly but surely improving the structure of the public debt," and properly controlling the flow of money into the economy.

Teague Wants All GIs Under Korea Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—UP—Rep. Olin E. Teague said Monday that when the Korean GI bill of rights is terminated, all those in service on the cutoff date should be entitled to the law's full benefits, including a free college education.

The Texas Democrat said he will introduce legislation in the new Congress to assure this. Teague is chairman-designate of the House Veterans committee.

President Eisenhower has said preparations are being made to terminate wartime veterans benefits of which the GI bill is a main item. Veterans benefits would be returned to a peacetime—and less costly—basis, but GI rights already accumulated, under wartime conditions, would not be diminished.

Teague approves the President's decision to terminate the wartime rights, which are adding an estimated \$40 million monthly to eventual government outlays for veterans benefits. But he pointed out that a simple termination order, without the special legislation he proposes, could be unfair to men already in uniform on the termination date.

The GI bill provides mustering-out pay, unemployment insurance, loan guarantees, and—most important—up to \$150 per month toward the cost of going to school. The GI rights other than schooling are by law available in full to men any part of whose service falls in the wartime period. But the school rights accumulate on the basis of 1 1/2 months entitlement for every month of service in wartime.

Teague said thousands of young men have joined the service recently in the belief that with two years' duty they would acquire all wartime benefits, including those of the GI bill.

Sentenced on Spy Charges
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 28.—UP—The Lebanese supreme court Monday sentenced two Arabs to death on charges of spying for Israel. Nineteen other members of the alleged spy ring received sentences ranging from 20 years to one month in prison.

Cities Service Given Tax Deal On Plant

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—UP—The Office of Defense Mobilization has granted the Cities Service Oil Co. special tax benefits on the construction costs of its new \$6.5 million facilities for processing natural gasoline at Midland county.

The grant to Cities Service was one of 35—all related to the defense mobilization program—for which ODM granted special tax treatment during the first two weeks of this month.

Under a four-year-old program the government lets these companies write off some or all of their construction costs against the next five years' taxes, instead of having to stretch them out over a normal period of up to 25 years. The object is to encourage private construction of facilities which would be needed in wartime.

Cities Service was authorized a fast write-off for 46 per cent of one part of the project costing \$6 million and a fast write-off of 40 per cent of the remaining \$800,000.

The next two largest projects granted write-offs were—Westinghouse Electric Corp., \$5,385,000 for power and distribution transformers at Sharon, Pa., and Goidad Corp., for natural gasoline processing facilities at San Patricio county, Tex.

Rites Set for Ike's Teacher
NOHRINTOWN, Pa., Dec. 28.—UP—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Mrs. Elmer Seymour Perry, 80, a former teacher who taught mathematics to President Eisenhower in summer school at Abilene, Kan.

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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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We Are Phonies

We want to serve warning on the governments of forty-one nations which have recently signed treaty agreements with the government of the United States. You think you have won some kind of protection from us, don't you? You have received guarantees of American aid, against aggression, in the event some Communist move brings flaming war to your frontiers. But you are dealing with a phony and you ought to know it.

How much protection you can get from us is indicated by the amount of protection we are giving to 13 American nations shot down, tried, convicted and held by Red China in violation of the Korean truce. About the best we can do is send a "stiff note" to the offenders. And that is about what we would do in the event anything happened to you.

We have become a barking dog that never bites. In the names of sweetness and light all we do is talk a good war. We are great on promises. And our shins are bruised with much genuflection. But when the chips are down we wouldn't dare to call the bluff of the dealer! We might antagonize him! And we do want to stay in the game so much, even if we are losing. So that is about the way it is.

Also, there is another side to it. We are the sponsors and promoters of the rankest swindle of the ages. We are buying and paying for a great international fraud which we call "The United Nations." And we are trying to make this bubble-headed monstrosity look good regardless of the consequences. In fact there is some reason to believe that eleven of the thirteen Americans captured by the hammer and sickle boys of Mao Tse-tung can be returned to us. Of course the other two will be written off, because they are not military men. But if the eleven are returned it will be done in such a way as to shed glory and prestige upon this modern Tower of Babel by the East River. And nothing but discredit and distrust will accrue to Old Glory and the United States of America.

Just thought you ought to have the facts straight from the shoulder. Because any nation so impotent as to be unable to protect its own citizens isn't in very good shape to try to protect nationals of other countries.

Actually, we are leading the world in a vast race toward INTERNATIONALISM. We are, above all, the greatest seeker of "coalitions" and "collective securities." We pretend to integrity. But the current history of blood is studded with our polite notes whereby we have found excuses to betray those who trusted us. We have apparently succumbed to the blandishments of those who are trying to create a single titanic government. And we, too, sue humbling for "protection" from this aggregate of non-entities. It is as though we are trying to prove to the world that by ourselves we can accomplish nothing. We must organize the wolf-pack and participate in it, even though the truth of the matter is that the only participant in the wolf pack who makes it more than a pack of jackals is itself. We have forgotten that when a nation seeks protection from another nation, or from a collection of other nations, the seeking sovereignty finds, not a protector, but a master.

Hankering



Hank Has It Figured Out: He Made Money Christmas

By HENRY McLEMORE

Hot dog! Zigzety Zam! Whoo-pee and Whambo! I came out ahead! After three hours of pencil work I can positively say that I made money this Christmas.

According to my figures, and a few careful guesses based on experience, I wound up with \$2.26 more in presents than I sent out. Maybe more than that if I could find out the exact value of the piano runner that Aunt Deda sent us. It's a gorgeous thing, all purple satin with yellow tassels — and a great big yellow bird sitting on a limb embrodered in the middle.

You'd think, wouldn't you, that department stores would know the price of a piano runner, but they don't. I must have called ten stores this morning, and not one of them had any idea of its value. One store didn't even know what a piano runner was. Imagine that!

But I found out the value of good grade satin, so I can't be too far off in my estimate of its worth. Of course, there is no way of my knowing how long it took Aunt Deda to do the bird, or how much her time is worth.

You may think it's pretty awful of me to figure out coldly in dollars and cents how I fared in the gift giving-and-getting business, but you'll find that most solid Americans, those with a good head on their shoulders and their feet firmly planted on the ground, do the same as I do.

When I started keeping Christmas books I was a big loser. I was always in the red. If you don't have a guide of some sort, you can't hope to win.

There is no percentage in sending a sum-in-hand tie to a man who consistently sends you a bow-tie ready tied one at that.

But that's the sort of thing I used to do. I'd send wool socks and get cotton ones in return. I'd send out handkerchiefs with rolled edges to a friend who invariably sent me the kind you get in a slot machine at a drugstore.

Now, thanks to quite a few years of keeping tab, I have a sound guide for buying presents. People who think I dote on watch fobs get bet buckles right back. Relatives who work under the apprehension that Mary and I collect home-made pin cushions filled with sand, wait Christmas morning to find pin cushions from us under their tree.

The same goes for relatives who remember us with home-made jars of jelly and preserves. There was a time when I sent them fairly good presents, but no more. We just buy a few jars of jelly from the store, soak off the labels, write a label that reads "Mary's Home-Made Apple Jelly," stick it on, and send it off.

Actually, to keep his head above water at Christmas time, a man has to develop an eye-for-an-eye spirit. He has to discipline himself, and not be carried away by sentiment, jingle bells, holly, and mistletoe. I don't say that I want to make too much profit, but it is a good feeling to know that your judgment has kept you in the black.

I was helped to make a little profit this year by several gifts from people to whom I didn't send anything. The unwrapping of a gift from someone you have overlooked makes you a little ashamed, that's for sure. But at the same time you are bound to get a thrill from looking at a present that represents pure gravy.

I have set my sights on a \$1 profit next Christmas. Wouldn't that be a haul!

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Real Cost Of UN To Us Not Known

I want to quote from an article that appeared in the magazine "U.S.A." written by Alice Widener showing how little anyone knows about the actual cost of the United Nations to the United States. From here on I am quoting from Mrs. Widener's article:

U. N. Balance Sheet
"Mr. Lodge states the U. S. share of the budget is '13 million dollars, and that's a third. The budget is 39 million.'"

"This is the truth, but not the whole truth. For he refers merely to the regular U. N. Administrative Budget. Actually, expenses for the U. N. and its specialized agencies run into hundreds of millions of dollars, and in virtually every single one of these agencies the United States puts up about 60 per cent of the money."

"To try to find out exactly how much money we really do spend for all U. N. activities, this writer asked a prominent member of the New York Stock Exchange to analyze the financial statements in the State Department document 'U. S. Participation in the U. N.: Report By the President to the Congress for the Year 1952.' He returned the document ten days later with the handwritten note: 'I've tried hard to analyze these, and have come to the conclusion that it would take the famous accounting firms of Price, Waterhouse or Arthur Anderson & Co., at least three months to figure this thing out. I still have no idea of what the U. S. pays for participation in the U. N., and I don't think anybody else has.'"

"On page 127 of the State Department report, there is the statement: 'By the end of the year, contribution to this program (United Nations Civil Assistance Command in Korea) had totaled \$358,300,293. Of this sum \$321,688.65 was contributed by the United States Government, \$17,589,927 by other United Nations members..."

"A United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund budget report for 1953 shows that out of total expenditures of approximately \$130,000,000 since the inception of the fund, the United States contributed about \$81,000,000 and the Soviet Union never contributed a penny, though it is a member of the UNICEF executive committee and has an equal voice with the U.S.A. on policy matters."

"The New York Times recently reported that in 1954 the United States paid \$17,589,927 out of a total budget of \$55,242,044 for the U. N. Technical Assistance Program."

The Floating U. N. Bodies
"According to Ambassador Lodge, the Secretary General of the United Nations doesn't control the specialized agencies. They are hard to control from New York," Mr. Lodge said, and, in answer to a question about who really does direct them, explained: "They are floating international bodies. They are more than commissions. Each has its own government body and makes its own rules and selects its own administrative chief and everything else. The point of contact is not through me. It's through the State Department."

"Without disputing Mr. Lodge's interpretation of the relationship of the specialized agencies to the U. N. itself, it is interesting to study a colloquy between Senator Everett Dickson, R. of Ill., and Mr. William L. McGrath, U. S. Employer Delegate to the International Labor Organization, at hearings conducted before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Treaties and Executive Agreements, March, 1953:

"Senator Dickson: Well, ILO has now been definitely integrated into U. N. It is, as you say, an affiliate or a subsidiary."

"Mr. McGrath: I was speaking to the Director General (Mr. David Morse, an American) on that subject, and he is very apprehensive about the relationship. He is very careful not to say that it is an affiliate, you see. I think they are tied pretty close. I am convinced that ILO is definitely a part of U. N...."

"Senator Dickson: You know, Mr. McGrath, I have a habit of looking over all the material that comes to my office... This came to my desk: 'Guide to the United States and the United Nations' (Department of State Publication 4653) ... on page 21, it gives the same space without qualification to ILO that it does to WHO... the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the International Maritime Fund, the World Postal Union, the Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization. It makes no distinction here. It is included as a commission or a specialized agency in U. N."

"Mr. McGrath: Yes sir. And I believe very definitely that they are all a part of U. N., and I believe they have been integrated and merged, by agreement."

"After Mr. McGrath had described the workings of ILO in Geneva, Switzerland, and its majority vote, for international Socialistic law," he went on:

"The only people from the United States who steadfastly opposed such proposals were the members of the U. N. employer delegation (NOT U. S. labor delegation). You might have thought the State Department would have been on hand to do something where international treaties were concerned."

"When I read this (a U. N. booklet 'Measures for International Economic Stability, E-2156'), it makes me shiver, and I mean really shiver, and it leads me to make this comment: There is no cartel more dangerous, in my judgment, than an international government cartel."

"Later on, Mr. Martin stated: 'The United Nations, through the Economic and Social Council, has also been looking at the possibilities of expanding world stabilization schemes and using the United States stockpile of strategic and critical materials for the U. S. national defense in this process... When I read this (a U. N. booklet 'Measures for International Economic Stability, E-2156'), it makes me shiver, and I mean really shiver, and it leads me to make this comment: There is no cartel more dangerous, in my judgment, than an international government cartel..."

I Remember Mambo

BUT, D'YOU REMEMBER THESE THINGS, WHICH MADE HEADLINES IN '54?



National Whirligig

Humphrey Finds Few Who Want To Balance Budget

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury, begins to wonder whether anybody in the United States wants to balance the budget with the exception of himself, President Eisenhower and Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

He is not thinking only of new and pressing needs that must be financed without regard for their adverse effect on the nation's pocketbook and economy — national defense, foreign aid to fight communism, agricultural benefits, Social Security payments, veterans' benefits, interest on the public debt, hospitals, highways, schools, etc.

These demands alone will keep his books in the red for many years, deferring fulfillment of his earnest wish to balance income against outgo. It will rob the Republicans and his good friend Lee of a vote-getting issue in 1956.

Secretary Humphrey's deeper and longer-range concern involves the seemingly general and growing belief that there is no special virtue or need in a prudent, thrifty and economical management of Federal finances. From strange, unsuspected sources, he notes, including certain business, industrial and financial groups, come periodic suggestions that, unlike an individual, the government can re-

write our United States laws for us?

"Yet, according to Ambassador Lodge, in the United Nations everything that is done is purely recommendatory, except in the Security Council. And in the Security Council we are completely protected by the veto. That's all that's legally binding."

Through The U. N. Back Door
"In addition to conflicting with Mr. McGrath's testimony, Ambassador Lodge's statements conflict with testimony given to a Special Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs in October 1953 by Representative Thomas E. Martin, R. of Iowa. His words are especially important in view of the fact that he is now Senator-elect, having won a surprise victory over Democratic Senator Guy Gillette in this year's elections."

"After Rep. Martin had told the Subcommittee that in 1950 Congress had refused assent to a proposed Charter for an International Trade Organization, he explained that almost all of its proposals had nevertheless been implemented through various bodies of the United Nations."

Chills Down Senatorial Spine
"Later on, Mr. Martin stated: 'The United Nations, through the Economic and Social Council, has also been looking at the possibilities of expanding world stabilization schemes and using the United States stockpile of strategic and critical materials for the U. S. national defense in this process... When I read this (a U. N. booklet 'Measures for International Economic Stability, E-2156'), it makes me shiver, and I mean really shiver, and it leads me to make this comment: There is no cartel more dangerous, in my judgment, than an international government cartel..."

main in debt permanently without damage.

Key manufacturers, for instance, have favored heavy defense outlays, and not entirely for patriotic reasons. Likewise, they have advocated large loans and grants for foreign aid. Although these expenditures keep the budget off balance, they also keep factories running, furnish employment and provide purchasing power.

Local chambers of commerce and similar organizations insist upon government economy in their public statements and in their booster speeches. But whenever it is a question of spending Uncle Sam's money on anything from deepening a creek to building a battleship, they send delegations to Capitol Hill to speak in favor of the project.

The farmers are supposed to be an extremely conservative element that knows the value of a dollar. Yet their insistence on high farm supports has cost about \$7 billion and gutted Federal warehouses with undisposible surpluses. Their defense, and a natural one, is that everybody else — industry and labor in particular — is drawing down their share of the legal loot.

Labor unions are quite frank in their demands, judging by Walter Reuther's latest social welfare program. The CIO president advances schemes costing untold billions annually. It is his philosophy that Uncle Sam should care for his citizens from birth to death in every way — homes, health, education, employment at high wages and short hours, food production, underwriting, pensions and many other things.

This new attitude among Americans, in Secretary Humphrey's opinion, results from the 20 years of spending psychology preached and practiced at Washington during the Roosevelt-Truman years.

Although the budget has been balanced in only three of the last 21 years, the American people have generally enjoyed a period of unprecedented prosperity. They did not suffer as they did in the days when the budget was in balance. So the politicians assure us.

It is true that taxes and prices are insufferably high, but somehow the people seem able to pay them out of peak wages. It is true that individuals along with Uncle Sam are piling up future debts, but they expect to discharge them — some day. There is record holiday buying in every line.

In short, if any persons but the trio named above worry about the out-of-balance budget, George M. Humphrey cannot find them.

The CRACKER BARREL

A fellow named Krajewski got 35,000 votes as a Third Party candidate in New Jersey. He did it with no organization and no platform. His only appeal was that he was for McCarthy. If he could do that, under those conditions, what could a candidate do with a real program for publishing secret documents, throwing Communists out of Washington and throwing the Democrats and Republicans who have protected them out of office — all the things the Republicans promised in 1952. By 1956 public hunger for these reforms might mean a landslide.

Jonathan Yank

every way — homes, health, education, employment at high wages and short hours, food production, underwriting, pensions and many other things.

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Fair Enough

Reid Foundation Funds Used To Aid N. Y. Paper

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — This piece will go to the point as straight as the swallow to the gourd.

The Reece Committee which investigated tax-exempt foundations found that the Reid Foundation, of the New York Herald Tribune, was an "example of the use of a foundation to retain management control of an enterprise."

The Herald Tribune immediately retorted that the investigation "bore the earmarks of unfairness and bias." The Herald Tribune viewed the whole business with virtuous alarm as a threat to the "legislative branch" and to "liberty itself."

The committee said: "The Herald Tribune leveled extraordinary savage attacks at this committee during its work both in editorial and in what purported to be its news columns."

The report tells us that the late Ogden M. Reid, husband of Helen Rogers Reid, the present boss of the paper, created this foundation on Aug. 2, 1942. He executed 17 promissory notes, bearing no interest, payable to him by the publishing company which owns the H-T. He transferred these notes to the Foundation. Further notes and open accounts were left to the foundation under Reid's will. These gifts and bequests were apparently cleared of fire of gift tax and estate tax, respectively."

Here comes the ouch.

The report says: "There seems to be considerable doubt whether transfers were truly tax-exempt. A careful review by the internal revenue might well be in order. 'The deed which transferred the first batch of notes (\$2,473,392) to the foundation, was an odd instrument. The notes bear no interest. On the other hand, the transfer authorizes the collection of the notes by the foundation only, for its sole use and benefit. The foundation thus has been given a frozen asset bearing no income, with no right to sell it to produce income from reinvestment. 'It might be argued that the foundation, even though it earns no interest on the notes, can spend its principal. True. But its obligation is to pay out its income. Moreover, the notes are not payable unless the New York Herald Tribune, Inc., cares to pay them. The deed provides that the foundation, 'at the request of the Tribune will extend the time of payment of said indebtedness or any part thereof on such terms as the majority of the directors of the foundation may decide.'"

So, the Herald Tribune, with a majority of four of its own directors among the seven directors of the foundation, has practical right to grant itself unlimited extensions of the time on the notes which bear no interest. The committee discovered that the Herald Tribune's agents serving on the foundation could postpone collection for 1,000 years.

"Note also," the report says, "that while the foundation may state 'terms and conditions' for extension, they cannot deny the right to an extension. Note, finally, that the directors of the foundation were nominees of its creator, the donor of the notes." But can the foundation compel actual payment? On that point, the committee says: "The foundation may compromise the indebtedness (that is, forgive it in as large a part as it wishes) at will and thus virtually make a gift to the Herald Tribune of property dedicated to public use."

Now the committee comes to "perhaps the most interesting clause" providing that the foundation must always give the H-T "every

reasonable opportunity and full cooperation to work out its financial affairs."

The committee charges that the intention was to establish a business arrangement and not a foundation engaged solely in charitable work. "It was to subordinate what philanthropic work had been planned to the welfare of the paper and the interest of the Reid family" in the Herald Tribune.

"There was," the report says, "no free gift of the notes. They were transferred under a contract to assist the publishing company in its financial problem and, by clear inference, to make this objective superior to its presumed charitable function."

"It was a magnificently designed arrangement. It is very likely that it might have been impossible to pay taxes on this \$8,500,000 and still retain in the family control of a Herald Tribune left financially a sound."

"Comparatively little in the way of 'charity' has been done by the foundation in relation to the size of its assumed capital. Earning no interest, it is dependent on capital payments by the Herald Tribune when it chooses to make payments. There have been some principal payments and these have evidently been used to create Reid fellowships and for other purposes. As its performance as an \$8,500,000 foundation has been, in the aggregate, understandably pitiful, its first obligation has been to support the Herald Tribune."

The Nation's Press

LODGE'S EXPLANATION

(Monroe (La.) Morning World)
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., this country's ambassador to the United Nations, has offered a belated explanation for the extremely high casualties suffered by the United States during the Korean war.

Presumably the war against communists was being waged by all of the 60 members of the United Nations. Yet this country supplied 90 per cent of the non-native troops, and suffered 140,500 casualties, including 25,000 known dead and 13,200 missing, presumed dead.

Lodge declares that many other UN members offered to supply troops but were unable to arm them. The UN high command turned down these offers unless the nations involved could equip their own soldiers. As a result the United States was left practically alone in the fighting, with disastrous results just enumerated.

These and other facts have served to discount the efficiency of the United Nations as a factor for peace. If a large majority of the members are unable to fight, regardless of how willing they be to do so, the United Nations will never stop the threat of war.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

An interesting problem is raised by Mrs. C., who writes: "Although I have recently undergone an operation for removal of an infected gall bladder, the disturbing condition existing prior to this operation still persists. I am told that this is caused by adhesions in the area of my appendix as a result of a hysterectomy performed about seven years ago. Would you please discuss adhesions and what, if any, steps can be taken to treat them?"

ADHESIONS ARE made up of tissue similar to that of an ordinary scar on the skin. Under the microscope adhesions appear as slightly elastic fibers. They are called fibrous tissue and the body tends to respond to any infections or injury by forming it. The response is not related to the particular nature of the damage but is merely one of nature's attempts to heal an injury.

Once formed the adhesions may or may not produce difficulty. The fibrous tissue has a tendency to contract; thus if adhesions have formed around a loop of the intestines, they may draw tighter and tighter, thus preventing the free flow of intestinal contents. This, in turn, can produce symptoms and may require an operation to cut these bands of fibrous tissue and free the partly strangled gut.

WHAT TO DO FOR adhesions depends on where the adhesions are located, what normal structures of the body they surround, and what this contraction is doing to the organs involved.

Some people tend to develop adhesions much more readily than others. This raises a difficult problem because in such people new adhesions are likely to form even after the old ones have been cut or removed. However, surgical methods have been improved so that the number of recurrences of adhesions is greatly lessened.

FINING THE BLAME on adhesions is likely to be difficult. Sometimes it can be done only at operation when the region under suspicion comes under the scrutiny of the surgeon. Adhesions do not lead to cancer as some people fear, but they cannot be cured by any medicines taken by mouth or given by injection.

Versatile

ACROSS

1 Versatile entertainer, — Morgan

7 He is a — musician

13 Kind of sail

14 Feminine appellation

15 Expunged

16 Native sloth

17 Three-toed

8 Promontory

9 Male sheep

1 Back of the neck

24 Period

25 Rodents

26 Ripped

28 Invent

30 Crimson

32 New service (ab.)

33 Hall

34 Perched

35 Compound ethers

36 Secular

41 Feminine solo

42 Follower

44 Cozy

46 Aeriform fuel

47 Depression

49 Lines (ab.)

50 Sagacious

51 Armed fleet

52 Seaw

53 Stops

54 Those who make mistakes

56 Verb forms

DOWN

1 Unsoiled

3 Lasso

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Versatile entertainer, — Morgan

7 He is a — musician

13 Kind of sail

14 Feminine appellation

15 Expunged

Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

WE HATE TO KEEP POUNDING on the professional baseball situation but the "zero" hour is near for Pampa fans and business men "saving the Oilers."

The goal is still far from reached toward saving the Oilers, according to latest reports. And tomorrow night is the deadline set for reaching this goal.

The goal, as you surely know by now, for saving professional baseball is \$4,600. This is the escrow dues that must be put up by Jan. 1.

We might point out that if Pampa loses professional baseball here, it will take far more than \$4,600 to get back in.

Oiler owner Doug Mills has made this offer to Pampa fans. The \$4,600 escrow dues isn't Mills' idea nor will he realize a penny from this amount since all of it goes into the West Texas-New Mexico League and National Baseball Association funds.

As we have pointed out before, half of the escrow amount goes to the WT-NM, and the other half goes to the NBA.

It's only a deposit. If the club finishes out the season, then the money will be refunded at the end of the season.

The offer that Mills has made to the Pampa citizenry that is so juicy is that he will lease the club to a Community organization for only \$1 per year.

Yank Cuppers Clinch Win Over Aussies

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 28.—UP—America's five-year quest for the Davis Cup, symbol of world tennis supremacy, was at last crowned with shining success Tuesday when Vic Seixas and Trabert, scored a clinching double triumph over an outgunned pair of young Australians.

A capacity, record-crowded crowd of 25,578 at White City Stadium saw the two confident Americans whip 20-year-old Aussies Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall in a tense, packed drama 3-2, 4-6, 5-2, 10-8.

The 106-minute victory, coupled with singles wins Monday by the same stars, gave the United States an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five challenge round and an unshakable hold on the cup Americans have sought ever since they lost it to Australia in 1930.

So clear was the Yanks' superiority that even Harry Hopman, tour manager of the Aussie team, was forced to admit, "There was a very simple reason for our loss: they were just too good for us."

Baddy Out Hand
Trabert, ignoring the pain of a badly cut racquet hand, and Seixas, frisky as a new colt despite his 31 years, flashed through the first set in a stunning 19 minutes with their "scissors formation" and signal calling, stumbled briefly in the second set, and then came storming back to take the third set in 31 minutes and outlasted the desperate Aussies in the nerve-rattling fourth.

Four times in the 10th game of that fourth set Hoad and Rosewall fought off match point to tie the set at 5-5.

Hoad and Rosewall sped to the net to congratulate their conquerors at the end and on the sidelines Hopman hurried to shake hands with Billy Talbot, captain of the U. S. team, whose training and tactics paved the way for victory.

WIN REGION GG TITLE

Local Glovers Had Good '54 Record

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the 1954 round-up of sports in Pampa.)

The Pampa Boys Club boxing team got the ball rolling in the Pampa sports circles for 1954 in a big way by walking off with the team titles in both the High School and Open Divisions at the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament at Amarillo.

It was the third straight year the locals won the schoolboy title at Amarillo.

Pampa easily won the Open title at Amarillo. The five boys who represented Pampa at the Regional tournament all emerged victorious and won a trip to Fort Worth.

Regional Open Division winners were:

112 pounds — Elmo Sams.
118 pounds — Dugie Jameson.
126 pounds — Kenneth Wood.
147 pounds — Bobby Wilhelm.
Heavyweight — Floyd Hood.
Hood, on leave from the Army at the time, passed up the trip to the state tournament.

The other four boys winning in the Open Division from the Pampa District entered the state tournament at Fort Worth and all fared well.

Dugie Jameson won his weight and earned a trip to the National Tournament at Chicago. Dugie lost

TCU, Porkers, Ags, Tide To Semi-Finals

HOUSTON, Dec. 28.—UP—Texas Christian, Arkansas, Texas A&M and guest Alabama charged into the semi-finals of the Southwest Conference's pre-season basketball tournament Tuesday on the strength of four narrow victories.

Arkansas, with a 73 to 66 win over Rice, provided Monday's major surprise and the Razorbacks also rolled up the greatest margin of victory—seven points.

Texas A&M, winner of only one game previously, whipped Texas, also a one game winner, 66 to 61, in a mild upset, and Alabama and TCU both came through by three points.

Bama took Baylor, 70 to 67, TCU nosed out Southern Methodist, 74 to 71, in another thriller.

It was Arkansas and Alabama in the first semi-final game at 7:30 p.m., followed by Texas A&M and TCU at 9 o'clock. Rice and Baylor got the consolation play underway at 2 p.m., with Texas and SMU meeting at 4 p.m.

Ray (Shag) Warren paced Texas Christian to the "Frog" win over SMU. He not only scored 26 points, but tipped in the winning point when he notched his last fielder to put them ahead, 72 to 70.

TCU scored a total of 31 field goals to break the tourney record of 30 set by Texas last year against Alabama.

Dick O'Neal of TCU, the leading scorer thus far, hit 21 points to run his season total to 220, while Jim Krebs of SMU tallied 18 to make his total 173, second to O'Neal. Bobby Mills also hit 18 points for the Mustangs.

Arkansas, thanks to guard Joe Kretschmeyer, roared from behind in the last four minutes to whip Baylor. Kretschmeyer hit eight quick points in two free throws, two crisp shots and a layup to give Arkansas the win.

Monty Robicheaux of Rice, one of the conference's best "little men," led the scoring with 17 points, while guard Carroll Scroggins got 15 for Arkansas.

A&M, beaten in the first round the last two years, looked like it was in for another whipping when the Cadets couldn't score in the first four minutes against Texas.

The Aggies spotted Texas a nine point lead, and didn't catch up until John Fortenberry sank a fee throw 22 seconds before the half ended.

Slight Edge
It was one of Fortenberry's 13 successful chuckles from the free throw line, and gave the Cadets a 33-31 lead at the intermission. Fortenberry went on to break the tourney's free throw record as he missed only two of 15 chances.

Texas came back to take a momentary lead, at 57-56, with five minutes to play on Philip Kidd's 25-footer from the sidelines.

A&M wasn't to be denied and the Cadets again took charge.

Alabama, rated as a pre-tourney favorite, waited until the last half minute to beat Baylor in the tourney opener. It was a thriller that set the pattern for the rest of the opening games.

Dennis O'Shea of Bama tossed in a jumpshot with 25 seconds left that broke a 37-all tie. He added a free throw seconds later to give the Southeastern Conference quintet its winning margin.

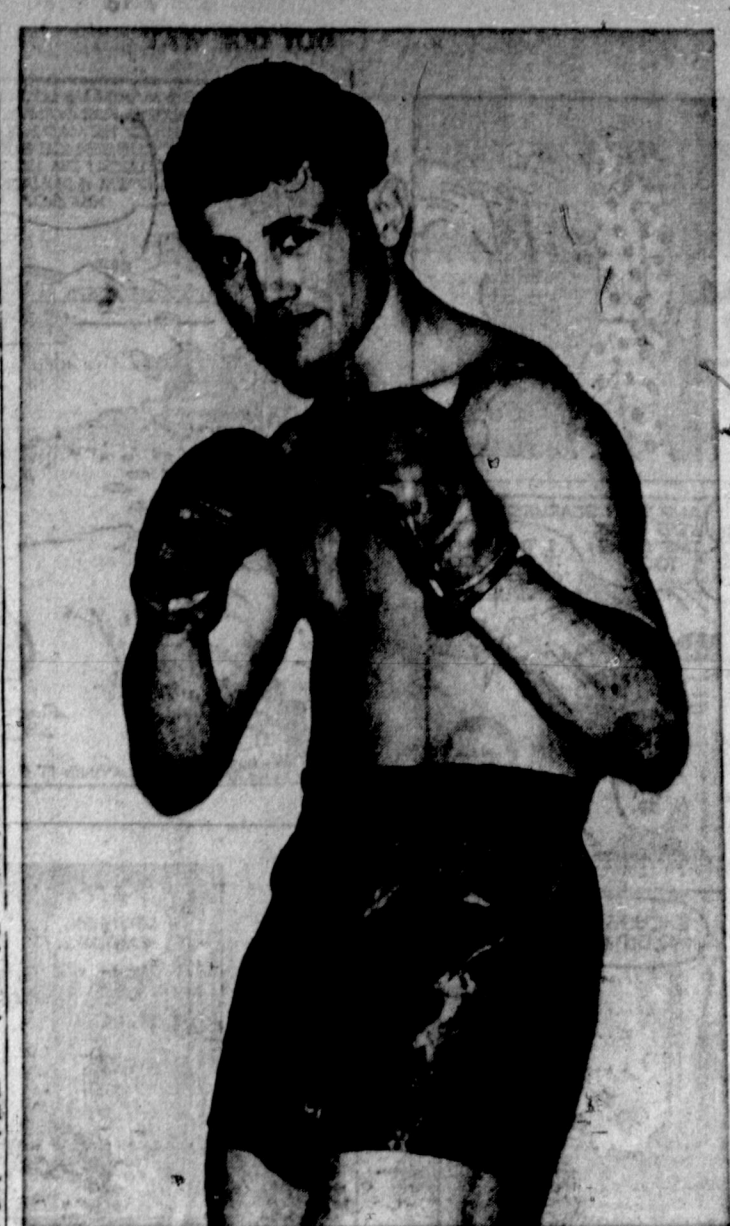
The invaders, who also were the guests in the 1953 tourney, trailed Baylor, 31-37, at the half on the sharp-shooting of Murray Bailey, who wound up with 26 points.

O'Shea topped Alabama with 17.

Richardson is unbeaten this year in three fights since joining the squad following football season.

Other matches tentatively set are Gary Williams of Pampa against Donnie Adams of Clovis; Bobby Edwards of Pampa against Johnny Adams of Clovis; Gary Green or Gary Wilhelm of Pampa against Sid Riley of Clovis (130 pounds); and Charles Kimbrell of Pampa against Ralph Wilson of Clovis (118 pounds).

Admission prices for tomorrow night's inter-state matches have been set at \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for children under 12.



RING MASTER — Bobby Wilhelm, above, holder of many amateur titles in Texas boxing circles, will be featured in tomorrow night's main attraction of the Clovis-Pampa inter-state duel at the Top o' Texas Sportsman's Club arena. Wilhelm is now a student at the University of Wisconsin and is home for the holidays. He is shown above in a workout at the Boys Club home. (News Photo)

Top Notch Boxing Here Tomorrow

About one dozen top notch bouts will be in the offing for Pampa boxing fans tomorrow night when a strong aggregation from Clovis, N. M., takes on the Pampa Optimist Boys Club team at the Top o' Texas Sportsman's Club arena.

Tomorrow's card will be made up almost entirely of matches between the "heavier" boys, according to Oren James, chairman of the Optimist Club boxing program.

By heavier boys, James means the ones that weigh upwards of 100 pounds.

The feature bout of the card will send Pampa's fabulous Bobby Wilhelm against Gilbert Piddella of Clovis.

Both boys have plenty of ring experience and both have won many boxing honors.

Tech's Dodd Has Perfect Bowl Record

By BILL FERGUSON
ATLANTA, Dec. 28.—UP—Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Dodd will be counting on the "home run" to keep his perfect bowl record clean Jan. 1 when his Engineers meet a big Arkansas team in the Dallas Cotton Bowl.

Dodd has taken his Georgia Tech teams to four major bowl battles, and he's walked off with four victories, but this year he could be facing his roughest test.

Arkansas' Southwestern Conference kingly will check into Dallas with a big weight edge on the but armed, plated heavyweight, sought a match with a ranking contender Tuesday as his reward for unexpectedly ruining Dan Buceroni's comeback.

Unranked Brion, who won an upset split decision over Philadelphia Dan in their TV 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night, asked Tuesday for a fight with tenth-ranked Charley Norkus or fourth — ranking Bob Baker.

"We prefer Norkus," said Manager Hymie Walkman, "because Norkus won a decision over Cesar A&M in a fight we can't get early in the year. But if we can't get Norkus, we want Baker."

Buceroni, favored at 13 to 5, suffered his first straight defeat and completed the most rapid decline of any prominent heavyweight this year. Last January he was ranked fourth and was actually signed for a title bout with Rocky Marciano, but the fight never came off.

In his last two previous bouts Buceroni was outpointed by Heinz Neuhans of Germany, European champ, and stopped by Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson. Monday night's fight was to have started the big comeback.

"But Dan fought like an amateur last night," Don Lea, co-manager, admitted Tuesday. "He'll do a lot better in his next one, now that he has this 10-rounder under his belt. But we were terribly disappointed with him last night."

Brion, scaling 203 pounds to Buceroni's 195 1-4, won the votes of the two judges on a round basis as follows: Jack Gordon, 7-2-1, and Nick Gamboli, 8-3. But Referee Barney Field surprisingly voted for Buceroni, 8-4-1.

47th Year

Harvester Quint Faces Toughie At Childress

Nippert-Led Bobcats Out For Revenge

The Hustlin' Harvesters departed at noon today for Childress where tonight the Green and Golds go after their 67th straight basketball victory.

It will be a stern test for Coach Clifton McNeely's charges. Childress' Bobcats made it rather interesting here last week when the locals had to work hard for a 72-53 victory.

And with the Bobcats having the home court advantage tonight, the going could get rough for the Harvesters.

Childress, in fact, led the Harvesters by five points, 18-13, after one quarter of play when the teams met here last week. But the Harvesters pulled themselves together in the second quarter to take a 39-28 halftime lead and then went on to victory.

In Derrell Nippert, the Bobcats have one of the finest basketballers in the state. Nippert poured 32 points through the hoops when the two clubs met the first time.

Gene Sims, the second leading Bobcat scorer for the season, had a bad night when the Bobcats were here last week. He accounted for only two points, due mostly because of fouling out early in the third quarter.

More Sports Page 3

If Sims is able to give Nippert some help tonight, the Harvester victory streak could be in serious danger.

The Harvesters are expected to be in the peak of condition tonight. Several of the Green and Golds got out of bed to take part in last week's game with Childress because of illness.

Two of the cagers who were ill, Gary Griffin and E. Jay McIlvaine, went on a scoring spree, nevertheless, against the Bobcats.

Griffin dunked in 37 points and McIlvaine 21.

After tonight's game, the Harvesters will return home and begin preparations for the Top o' Texas Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday at Harvester Fieldhouse.

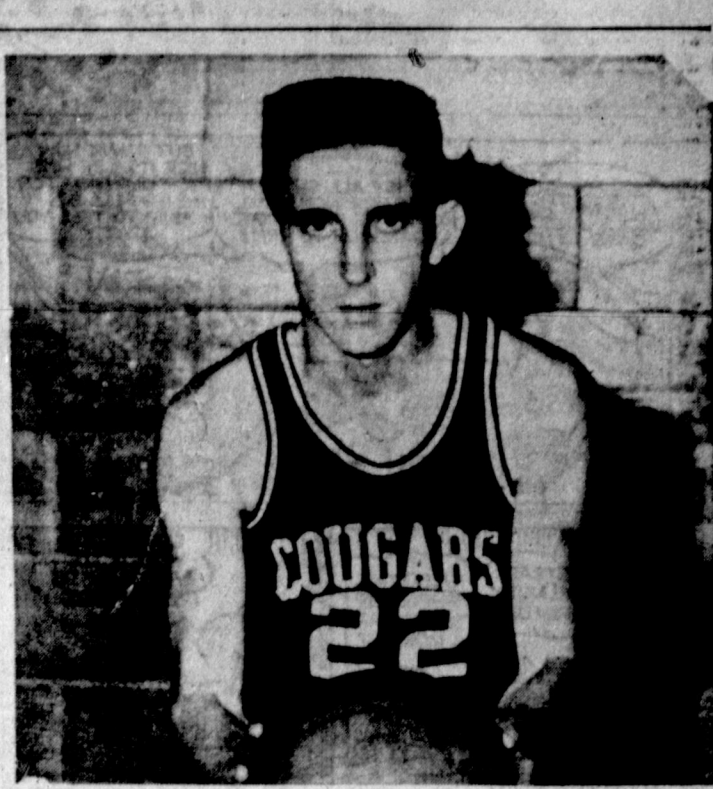
The Harvesters are the defending champions in this tournament. They defeated Chickasha in the finals of last year's tourney.

Tonight's game at Childress will be preceded by a B team game so evenly distributed that the sophomore looks deceptively slender.

If O'Neal isn't the answer to Brannon's dream this season, the Southwest Conference coach has little doubt he'll develop into it in the two more years he'll have O'Neal around to pop at the basket.

A look at the youngster's record is enough to make Brannon's conference rivals' eyes gleam with envy.

But Brannon isn't satisfied with



COUGAR HOTSHOT — Bobby Johns, 6-0 guard for the Ada Cougars who will be here Friday and Saturday for the Top o' Texas cage tournament, is one of the leading scorers on the Cougar squad. Johns was with the Ada team last year when the team won third place honors in the tourney here. He scored 22 points in the two tourney games last year, 10 against the Harvesters in the opening round and 12 against Birdville in the battle for third place. Ada meets Birdville in the first round Friday while Pampa and Chickasha will clash in the other first rounder.

At TCU

O'Neal Answer To Brannon's Dreams

By ED FITE
DALLAS, Dec. 28.—UP—Coach Buster Brannon of Texas Christian figures he's just about found the living example to the time-worn description of a "coach's dream" in Richard O'Neal.

O'Neal is a rangy six-foot, seven-inch center whose 215 pounds are so evenly distributed that the sophomore looks deceptively slender.

If O'Neal isn't the answer to Brannon's dream this season, the Southwest Conference coach has little doubt he'll develop into it in the two more years he'll have O'Neal around to pop at the basket.

A look at the youngster's record is enough to make Brannon's conference rivals' eyes gleam with envy.

But Brannon isn't satisfied with

CAGE SCORES

By UNITED PRESS
SOUTHWEST
Southwest Conference Tournament
At Houston
Alabama 70, Baylor 47.
Texas A&M 66, Texas 61.
Arkansas 73, Rice 66.
Texas Christian 74, Southern Methodist 71.

Tulsa 71, Arizona 49.
Holiday Festival at New York
UCLA 88, Niagara 88.
LaSalle 103, Syracuse 54.
Dayton 70, St. John's (Brooklyn) 56.
Duquesne 87, Villanova 68.
Hofstra 66, Lehigh 62.

Kentucky Is Now Tops In Cage Poll

By NORMAN MILLER
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—UP—Unbeaten Kentucky moved up to the No. 1 spot in the United Press college basketball ratings Tuesday by a wide margin over runnerup North Carolina State, while San Francisco and UCLA advanced to the top 10 teams.

After defeating Utah and LaSalle, two of their leading rivals for national honors, in the Kentucky Invitational tournament at Lexington last week, Coach Adolph Rupp's powerhouse was the first-place choice of 26 members of the 35-man board of coaches, which rates the teams for the United Press each week. No coach voted Kentucky lower than fourth.

On a point basis, the Wildcats had 337 out of a possible 350, for a margin of 123 over North Carolina State. These two southern schools moved up to the 1-2 ratings after Illinois, Utah and LaSalle all were beaten after being ranked first, second and fourth, respectively, last week.

Out For Championship
Kentucky, which ran its season record to 9-0 by winning its own sponsored tournament, is out to regain the national championship it won in 1951-52. The Wildcats dropped basketball in 1952-53 as an aftermath of the fix scandals and were ineligible for last year's NCAA tournament because of their stars were playing their fourth varsity season.

LaSalle, Illinois and Dayton occupied the third to fifth ratings in order this week, followed by San Francisco, Utah, Duquesne, UCLA and Missouri in that order. San Francisco, the first-place choice

of three coaches after winning last week's all-college tournament at Oklahoma City, made the biggest advance this week, vaulting all the way to sixth place for a tie for 23rd.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—UP—The United Press college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and win-loss records in parentheses):

Team	Pts.
1. Kentucky (9-0)	317
2. N. Carolina State (1) (9-0)	214
3. LaSalle (6-3)	195
4. Illinois (1) (6-1)	191
5. Dayton (1) (7-0)	143
6. San Francisco (3) (7-1)	138
7. Utah (1) (7-2)	120
8. Duquesne (1) (4-1)	77
9. UCLA (6-1)	74
10. Missouri (4-3)	73

Second Ten: Niagara 64, Southern California 36, Cincinnati 30, Kansas 28, California 25, Alabama 19, Seton Hall 17, Holy Cross 16, Iowa 14, Louisville, Minnesota and Ohio State 13 each.

Others: George Washington 12, Loyola of the South (1) 10, Purdue 9, Wyoming 6, Indiana 7, Tulsa 5, Pennsylvania 4, West Virginia, Duke, St. John's (Brooklyn) and Villanova 3 each, Wichita, St. Louis and NYU 2 each, Washington and Kansas State 1 each.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Friday and Saturday HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOUSE

Friday, 7:30 p.m.
BIRDVILLE VS. ADA

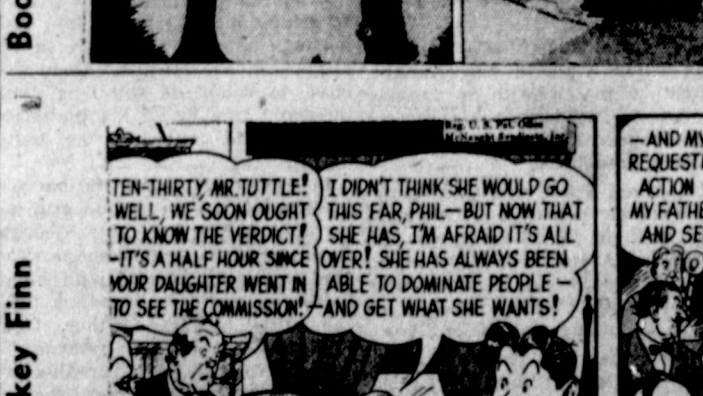
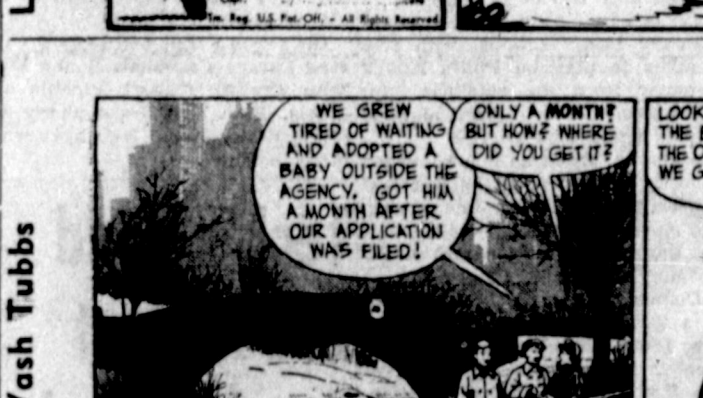
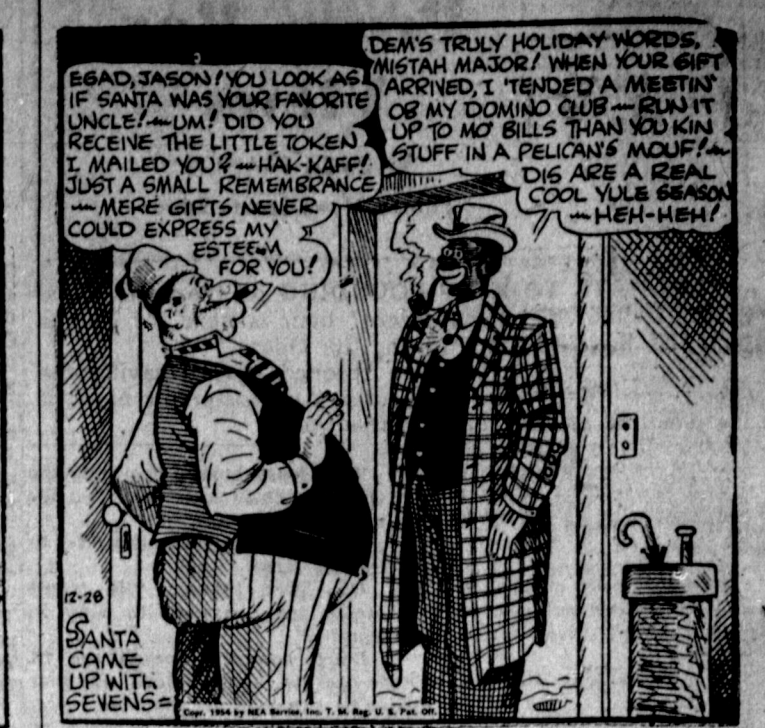
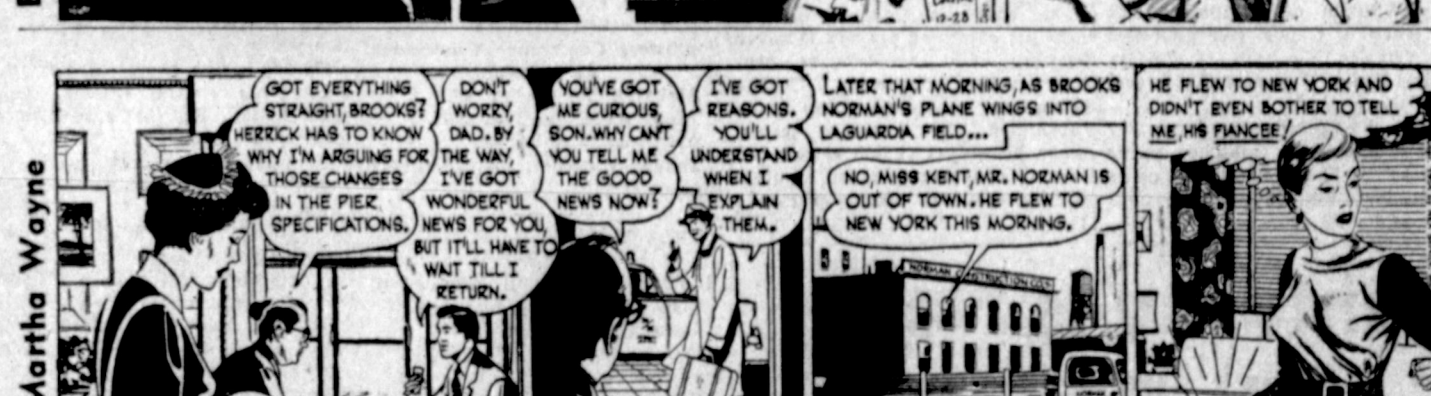
Friday, 9:00 p.m.
PAMPA VS. CHICKASHA

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
PLAY-OFFS

Tickets on sale at Fieldhouse or reserved seats available now at School Business Office.

Adm.: Adults \$1.00; Students 50c
Students May Purchase Advance Tickets at School Business Office for 25c

INSURANCE
All Types
Phone 4-5828
Malcom Denson
Agency



KEVA 1580 on
15--Texas
16--New
17--Rhyt
18--World
19--Time
20--Behind
21--Top V
22--Morin
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34--Aftern
35--Band
36--Land
37--Band
38--All the
39--Sports
40--Weath
41--Sign of
42--News
43--Elmer
44--Radio
45--Madel
46--Panhai
47--Sgt. P
48--Bobby
49--Johnno
50--Fulton
51--Sports
52--W. W. R
53--Local
54--Dinner
55--Treasu
56--March
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HAVE ★ PAMPA NEWS ★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★ RING YOUR REGISTER

THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE IN BUSINESS FOR — TO RING YOUR REGISTER

TO SELL — BUY — RENT — TRADE ★ ★ BRING YOUR WANT AD IN ★ ★ MAIL IT ★ ★ OR PHONE 4-2525 ★ ★ AND ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

KEVA — Shamrock

1980 on Your Radio Dial

- 15—Texas Roundup (news)
- 16—Swamp Shop
- 17—Rhythm Clock Time
- 18—World News from KEVA
- 19—Time, Tune, Temperature
- 20—Behind the Scenes (news)
- 21—Top Vocalists
- 22—Morning Serenade
- 23—Church of Christ
- 24—Western Hits
- 25—Bumpers Hour
- 26—Movie Quiz
- 27—Weather Summary
- 28—Noonday Headlines
- 29—Market
- 30—Western Trails
- 31—Wheeler Hour
- 32—Special Program
- 33—Easy Listening
- 34—Afternoon News
- 35—Bandstand No. 1
- 36—Land of the Free
- 37—Bandstand No. 2
- 38—All Request
- 39—Treasury Review
- 40—Weather
- 41—Sign off.
- 42—News

KPDN

1340 on Your Radio Dial

TUESDAY P.M.

- 00—Elmer's Hour
- 01—Radio Novel, "Models, Inc."
- 02—Afternoon News
- 03—Madeline Carroll Story Time
- 04—Panhandle Platter Party
- 05—Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 06—Bobby Benson Show
- 07—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
- 08—Sports Review
- 09—Local News Roundup
- 10—Dinner Music
- 11—Treasury Agent
- 12—March Time
- 13—Reverend News
- 14—Basketball, Harvesters vs. Childrens
- 15—National Newsweek
- 16—State of the Union
- 17—Vigil Pinkley
- 18—N. Highlights
- 19—Fountain of Young
- 20—Mutual Reports of the News
- 21—Fountain of Young
- 22—News Final
- 23—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY A.M.

- 00—Western Serenade
- 01—Farm Hour
- 02—Jettie Johnson
- 03—Weather Report
- 04—New Palmer
- 05—Robert F. Hurler News
- 06—This That & Tother
- 07—March Time
- 08—Gospelaires
- 09—Hospital Reports
- 10—Chapel by the Road
- 11—Mid-morning News
- 12—Florida Calling with Tom Moore
- 13—Queen for a Day
- 14—Quint Time
- 15—Friendship Hour
- 16—Cedric Foster News
- 17—Nylon News
- 18—Weather Report
- 19—Market Reports
- 20—Top of the Hill Time
- 21—Elmer's Hour
- 22—Radio Novel, "Turning Point"

Television Programs

KFDA-TV

Channel 16

Tuesday, Dec. 28

9:00 Ding Dong School

9:30 A Time To Live

9:45 Comedy Kapers

10:00 Home

10:10 Weldon Bright

11:15 Betty White Show

11:30 Feather Your Nest

12:00 Channel 4 Matinee

1:00 News & Weather

1:15 Double Trouble

2:00 Greatest Gift

2:15 Food Fiesta

3:00 Hawkins Falls

3:15 Gordon Suits Show

3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney

3:45 Modern Romances

4:00 Pinky Lee Show

4:15 Howdy Doody

5:00 For Kids Only

5:30 Captain Video

5:45 Kiddie Korral

6:00 Gordon Suits Show

6:15 News & Weather

6:30 Artistry On Ivory

6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook

7:00 Martha Raye Show

7:30 Foreign Intrigue

8:00 Circle Theater

9:00 I Led 3 Lives

9:30 It's A Great Life

10:00 The Visitor

10:30 News & Weather

10:50 Sports Scoreboard

11:00 Hollywood Wrestling

11:20 Feature Film

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

Wednesday, Dec. 29

9:00 Ding Dong School

9:30 A Time To Live

9:45 Comedy Kapers

10:00 Home

10:10 Weldon Bright

11:15 Betty White Show

11:30 Feather Your Nest

12:00 Channel 4 Matinee

1:00 News & Weather

1:15 New Ideas

2:00 Double Trouble

2:15 Food Fiesta

3:00 Hawkins Falls

3:15 Gordon Suits Show

3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney

3:45 Modern Romances

4:00 Pinky Lee Show

4:15 Howdy Doody

5:00 For Kids Only

5:30 Captain Video

5:45 Kiddie Korral

6:00 Weldon Bright Show

6:15 News & Weather

6:30 Eddie Fisher Show

6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook

7:00 I Married Joan

7:30 Famous Playhouse

8:00 Liberace

8:30 Badge 714

9:00 Al Rogers Barn Dance

9:30 Big Town

10:00 All Star Theater

10:30 News & Weather

10:50 Sports Scoreboard

11:20 Feature Film



KPAT

1230 on Your Radio Dial

TUESDAY P.M.

- 6:00—Spotlight on Sports
- 6:15—Music in the Night
- 7:00—News Center
- 7:05—Pampa Speaks Up
- 7:10—Basketball Warmup
- 7:15—Pampa at Childrens Basketball
- 7:20—News Center
- 7:25—Make Believe Ballroom
- 7:30—News Center
- 7:35—Jim Terrell Show
- 7:40—News Center
- 7:45—Coffee Date
- 7:50—News Center
- 7:55—Second Cup of Coffee
- 8:00—Trading Post
- 8:05—Anniversary Club
- 8:10—News Center
- 8:15—Anniversary Club
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- 24:00—J. C. Daniels Show

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- 6:05—Jim Terrell Show
- 6:10—World News
- 6:15—Jim Terrell Show
- 6:20—Sports Review
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- 24:00—J. C

SOMEONE TOOK THE PADRE'S TALENT PARABLE LITERALLY

FRANKFURT, Germany. — UP — Army chaplain Capt. Ralph E. Smith of Dalles, Ore., said Tuesday night that while he was preaching "the parable of the talents," someone exercised his talent in the chapel office "and emptied my wallet of \$20."

China Paper Calls UN Chief 'Fool'

TAIPEI, Formosa, Dec. 28 — UP — A Nationalist newspaper Monday called United Nations Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld a "fool" and charged that he was making a mockery of the UN by his forthcoming visit to Red China.

The attack was the latest in a rising chorus of Nationalist condemnation heaped on Hammarskjöld's attempt to free 11 American airmen jailed by the Red Chinese as "spies."

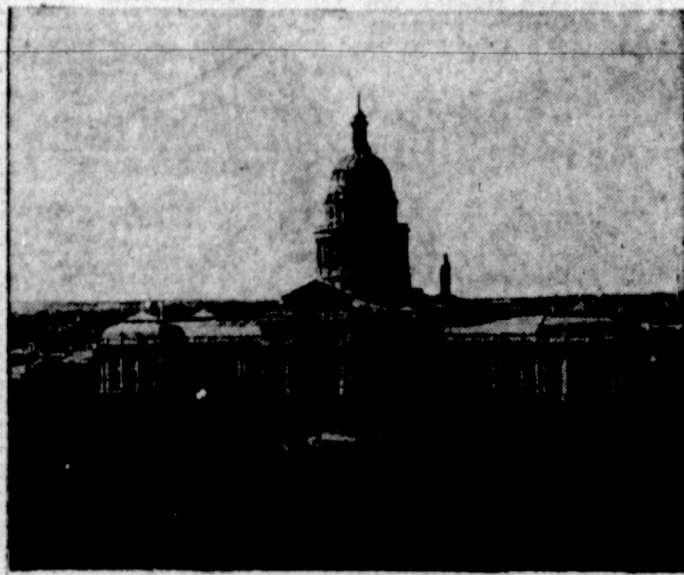
The English language China Post said Red China's Premier Chou En Lai already had made it clear that he would not discuss the case of the 11 Americans, and therefore Hammarskjöld's trip would be fruitless.

The paper then said that Hammarskjöld's decision not to take western newsmen with him to Peking "shows Communist propagandists would have a field day."

"Dag Hammarskjöld is making a fool of himself and a mockery of the United Nations," the newspaper said.



PRESENTS
INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT TEXAS



STATE CAPITOL

The present Capitol, located at Austin, was completed in 1888 at a cost of 3,025,000 acres of land, which the state exchanged for its construction by the authority of the state constitution of 1870. Largest state capitol building—second only in size to the National Capitol. Is one of the costliest buildings in the world today, the land exchanged for it is now valued at more than \$100,000,000. When it was created it was the seventh largest structure in the world.

THE MARQUEE

BY DICK KLEINER

THE RECORD SHOP: An interesting new record is called "Verse and Chorus," and it features the pleasant voices of Larry Carr and Beth Douglas. What makes this record interesting (it's on the Easotric label) is its basic philosophy. Too few records have any philosophy at all any more.

Carr and Miss Douglas sing show tunes — mostly little known show tunes — and they sing them complete with the verse. That's the introductory part of the song, usually omitted, but they feel including the verse places the song in context. The results are good.

The bass and the baritone looked lovely in handsome fur stoles, and the tenor was a living doll. But don't get the wrong idea — these are the Chordettes, and they're all girls even though they call their voices by male standards.

Janet Ertel is the bass, Carol Bussman the baritone, Margie Needham the tenor and Lynn Evans sings lead. This is the group that got famous with the help of Arthur Godfrey, and now they're on their own. And they have a hit record, "Mr. Sandman," on Cadence and the future looks divine.

The Misses Ertel and Bushman were two of the original four Chordettes, who stormed out of Sheboygan, Wis., to fame and Godfrey. The other two originals have since retired to have babies — "that's the occupational hazard of a girls' quartet," says Janet — and so Miss Evans (from Youngstown, O.) and Miss Needham (from Berwyn, Ill.) have been added.

"People said we wouldn't be able to replace the girls," Carol says, "and keep the same sound. But we were very lucky and we still sound the same."

The girls started by singing a cappella (without accompaniment) but now they generally have a band behind them. They started that way because they were really a female barber shop quartet, they still sing genuine four-part harmony. Janet, the bass, gets down to low D "and on a bad

morning I can hit A, but I wouldn't want to count on it." She will soon marry Archie Bleyer, incidentally.

Like most singing groups, they dress alike for personal appearances. If you know women, you must realize that getting four girls to agree on a dress is a pretty hazardous undertaking. They never delegate one of their number to do the shopping; they go en masse to the stores.

"Oh, we never would trust one of us alone to buy gowns," says Margie.

Now that they have a smash hit record, they may be able to get their gowns made to order. They're naturally excited about crashing through to the very big time, although Lynn Evans strikes a cautious note.

"I'll believe it when the money starts to roll in," she says, "and I have to shut the door to keep it out."

If you have a child around the house, and he, she or it neglects his, her or its piano lessons, you might shame him, her or it by playing a new 45-RPM record by Linda Babbitt. At 12, she's called the youngest recording classical pianist. On Titan label, she plays Chopin's Fantasia Impromptu and Mozart's Fantasia in D-Minor. For 12, she's fine.

DICK'S PICKS: Josephine Premice, on Coral, has an intriguing new record called "Teacher." Other good ones: "When We Come of Age" (Joni James, MGM); "Wrong Wrong, Wrong" (June Kisses) Valli, RCA; "Dear Diary" (Mary McCoy, Green Label); "I Want Eddie Fisher for Christmas" (Spike Jones, RCA); "Tutti Frutti" (Mel Tormé, Capitol); "Sure-Fire" (The Voices Three, MGM); "I Still Believe" (Ronnie Hilton, RCA).

Jazz by the quintet — on new LP albums. You can have the Mundell Lowe Quintet (RCA); the Lionel Hampton Quintet (Clef); the Nick Travis Quintet (Nocturne); if Enevoldsen Quintet (Nocturne), if

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Enrollment in Pampa's adult education program was well underway, according to Mrs. Jack Foster, general chairman.

The home of D. R. Jameson, Sr., northwest of the city, was the scene of a reunion of four generations of the family.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
Mrs. K. E. Thornton was crowned "Queen of Pampa" at the La Vista Theater when she was chosen as one of the 500 finalists in Queen of America contest, sponsored by the Queen For A Day program on the Mutual Broadcasting Company.

Miss Martha Pierson, faculty member of the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan., was slated to give an organ recital at the First Presbyterian Church.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
Police Chief Ray Dudgey issued a warning to all children that sledding behind cars on icy streets was definitely not allowed in the city of Pampa. He also exhorted Pampans to be on the lookout for three Italian war prisoners who escaped from the internment camp at Hereford.



ARMY HEAD — Lt. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, famed hero of the Battle of the Bulge, is the new commanding general of the U. S. Army in Europe. He succeeds Gen. William M. Hoge who will retire in January.

you want to be difficult and prefer trios, there's the Alex Kallao Trio on RCA.

Two Broadway shows on record, both RCA. One, the British import, "The Boy Friend," is already a smash hit and sounds even better on record. The other, "Mrs. Patterson," with Eartha Kitt, has yet to open. There's dialog on the record, along with the music which is just so-so.

30 Seconds May Have Saved Plane

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 — UP —

Thirty more seconds in the air may have saved the lives of a civilian pilot and nine servicemen who died when a DC-3 crashed into the Monongahela River last Wednesday after running out of gas.

L. H. Rinebold, supervising agent of the CAA air carrier office at greater Pittsburgh airport, said Monday that if the engines had held out for another half minute, pilot Harold A. Poe could have brought the airliner into Allegheny county airport with a glide.

Instead Poe "ditched" the craft.

into the icy waters. Fourteen GIs and four of the five-man civilian crew were saved.

"Poe did the right thing by crashing into the water under the circumstances," Rinebold said. "He made a beautiful job of ditching."

The CAA officials stressed that none of the occupants were injured in the landing and that the deaths resulted from drowning when the victims were seized with cramps in the frigid waters or were helpless against the swift current.

Glider Pilot Dies in Crash
ST. REMY, DE - PROVINCE, France, Dec. 28 — UP — Bertrand Dauvin, 20-year-old glider pilot, crashed to his death Sunday after soaring for more than 44 hours. He held the world endurance gliding record of 57 hours and 10 minutes.

Read The News Classified Ads

Six Factories Razed By Fire

FULLERTON, Calif., Dec. 28 — UP — Fire, fanned by high winds, swept through six factories and warehouses in a two block area early Monday and caused an estimated \$2.5 million damage.

Four firemen were injured fighting the flames. In addition to the six business structures destroyed, a half dozen private homes were razed by the fire which broke out only a block from the main Fullerton shipping area.

Firemen from eight neighboring communities helped battle the fire. Its glow was visible for 35 miles.

Hawaii has a total of 72 resort hotels, inns, motels and apartment houses, operating the year round.

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LADIES' BRAS ● Satins ● Broadcloths ● Sizes 32 to 38 ● Reg. 98c Value **2 for \$1**
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Men's Cardigan SWEATERS ● Shaker Knit, Others ● 1 Group, 34 to 46 ● Values to \$5.98 **\$3.00**
BOYS FLANNEL SHIRTS ● \$1.19 Value ● Long Sleeves ● Sizes 4 to 16 **69c**

CHROMSPUN PANELS ● 1 Group, 42x81 ● Maize and Blue ● Regular \$1.39 each **77c**
MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS ● Heavy Fleece ● Grey Only ● Sizes S, M **99c**

MEN'S DRILLER BOOTS ● Neoprene Sole ● 8" Top, Safety Toe ● Sizes 6 to 12 **\$8.98**
REMNANTS ● ONE BIG TABLE ● Real Bargains in Rayon and Cotton Fabrics **1/2 price**

SPECIAL PURCHASE Ladies' Nylon Toppers
● Pink, Blue, Maize, White ● Sizes 10 to 18 ● Washable ● Nylon Taffeta Lined ● Regular \$16.98 **\$10.00**

MEN'S SUITS ● FINAL CLEARANCE ● 12 Only ● Sizes 35, 36, 37 ● Values to \$29.98 **\$15**
GIRLS ALL WOOL COATS ● Sizes 3 to 14 ● Values to \$16.98 **\$10**

PLAID PAIRS ● PART WOOL BLANKETS ● Part Wool ● Full Size ● Choice of Plaids **\$3.98**
Pot Luck Table ● From Entire Store ● Odds & Ends ● Values to \$5.9 ● In Shoe Dept. **25c to \$2**

MEN'S DRESS PANTS ● Values to \$7.98 ● 60 Pair Only ● Rayon Gabardine ● Sizes 28 to 42 **\$3.99**
MEN'S GAB TOPCOATS ● Trench Model ● Sizes 36 to 42 ● Regular \$16.98 **\$10**

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1 Only 9.1 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire REFRIGERATOR \$229.95
With Across Top Freezer And Old Refrigerator
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1 Only 8.3 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire REFRIGERATOR \$179.95
REGULAR \$229.95 And Old Refrigerator

2 Only - NORGE RANGES \$169.95
With Glass Door and Electric Oven Lighting — REGULAR \$279.95 And Old Range

2 Only - Norge Fully AUTOMATIC RANGES \$219.95
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1 Only - Nesco AUTOMATIC ROASTER \$69.95
With Pans. REGULAR \$85.00

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CARTOON
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Open 1:45 Adm. 15c-45c

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"4 Guns to the Border"
CARTOON
Sports "GI Holiday"
ELMER'S SUPER
MARKET NEWS

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