



"If ever the free institutions of America are destroyed that event may be attributed to the omnipotence of the majority."
—de Tocqueville

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WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday. Turning colder Thursday, lowest 30 to 35.

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TOP O' TEXAS TOURNEY TROPHIES

Trophies for the Top o' Texas Basketball Tournament are being shown above by LaWanna Andrews, 919 Gordon. The trophies are on display at the Kennedy Jewelry Store. The tournament is set for this week end between Pampa's Harvesters and teams from Wichita Falls, Ada, Okla., and Chickasha, Okla. (News Photo)

Red Leader Hits Ike For 'Interference'

Flood Area Begins Rebuilding Levees

SAN FRANCISCO — UP — Construction crews moved into flood-ravaged areas of northern California Thursday to rebuild levees and clear up debris left by the Christmas week inundation. Representatives of federal and state agencies and of private groups assessed the flood and rain damage. The floods took a total of 53 lives in California and caused damage estimated at some \$100 million. Another 13 died in Oregon. The flood waters ebbed in most areas but the delta area through which the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers emptied into San Francisco Bay was still in danger. The levees were holding and flood officials were hopeful the danger would abate after Thursday.

Another trouble spot was near the hamlet of Verona, some 18 miles south of Yuba City, where the Feather River joins the Sacramento River. High waters threatened to collapse a levee holding back a 300-foot wide drainage canal. At the town of Alviso on the southeastern shore of San Francisco Bay a high tide backed up the rain-swollen Guadalupe River, forcing a steady 2-inch flow through a 30-foot break in a levee guarding the town. At last reports, some low sections of the town were under four feet of water. In Yuba City, the 10,000 residents who fled last Saturday when the Feather broke through a levee were returning to their homes. The death toll at Yuba City rose to 17 when two more bodies were found in the rubble Wednesday. In that area alone, 6,300 families suffered major damage and 4,500 minor damage. The state reclamation board

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR CELEBRANTS

DETROIT — UP — New Year's Eve celebrants will get taxicab service from Detroit street railway buses this year. Patrons who live within two blocks of a bus line will be taken to their doors upon request—between midnight and 6 a. m. Sunday.

Bulganin Hints Russians Have Super Rocket Weapons

By HENRY SHAPIRO
MOSCOW — UP — Soviet Communist leader Nikita Khrushchev attacked President Eisenhower Thursday for what he called his "crude interference" in the affairs of Communist East Europe. The rare Soviet attack on an American head of state came shortly after Premier Nikolai Bulganin hinted in a speech before the Supreme Soviet parliament that Russia had developed rocket weapons of "inter-continental power."

Then Khrushchev said the power of Russia's recently exploded hydrogen bomb "can be considerably increased" beyond its present equivalent of "many millions of tons of ordinary explosive." "Should Remember Tests" — Creator of tension "should remember the result of this test," Khrushchev declared to thunderous applause from the Soviet parliament. Khrushchev said Christmas messages broadcast to East Europe by President Eisenhower, U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other Americans were designed to "re-establish capitalism" in those states. The Communist party leader said he did not like to criticize President Eisenhower "whom I respect so much," but he was less soothing to Dulles and singled him out for particularly heavy criticism. He said the American messages were not "compatible with the Geneva spirit" because they said their authors were praying for the liberation of eastern European countries and would give them assistance.

"Incitement of Passions" — "It leads to the incitement of passions," Khrushchev said. "I speak like this unwittingly about (See LEADER, Page 4)

Nike Is Next Weapon For Europe Aid

By JOHN W. FINNEY
WASHINGTON — UP — The Nike anti-aircraft guided missile is the next advanced weapon likely to be sent to Europe to strengthen western defenses, it was learned Thursday. The missile itself probably will not be sent overseas for more than a year. But in the meantime, launching sites, including underground storage rooms, will be constructed for the Nike. The supersonic missile, which already is protecting 18 major cities in the United States, will be assigned to U. S. forces stationed in Europe. Its primary mission will be to guard the string of U. S. bases there, particularly in Germany. But it also probably will be used in helping protect major West European cities. Present plans do not call for furnishing any West European forces with the Nike, although the allies will be informed about the capabilities of the weapon. There is a possibility West European nations may even be given sufficient information about the weapon so they can produce it themselves if they want to. The plan to send Nike missile units to Europe reflects (1) the near completion of the first phase of affording anti-aircraft protection to major U. S. cities, (2) the growing demand of smaller European nations for greater access to advanced weapons developed by the United States and Great Britain, and (3) the determination to equip North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces with the most modern weapons, including nuclear weapons. The Nike, which has a high kill capability against enemy bombers up to 25 miles away, is the only operational army missile not yet supplied to U. S. Army forces in Europe.

Solons Concerned Over Ford Offer

By DAYTON MOORE
WASHINGTON — UP — Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney said Thursday that some senators are deeply concerned over terms of the forthcoming offer by Ford Motor Co. to sell 10.2 million shares of its stock to the public. The Wyoming Democrat noted that the Ford family will retain firm control over the company although the public will have 60 per cent of the voting power. The family will have the other 40 per cent. "Members of the Senate of both parties to whom I have spoken... have expressed deep concern, and I have no doubt whatever that the issue will be brought before the banking committee," O'Mahoney said in an interview. "Look Into Prospects" — A committee spokesman declined to comment other than to say, staff members are looking over the Ford stock prospectus which was filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission last week. The committee held lengthy hearings early this year in an investigation of the stock market. O'Mahoney is chairman of a Senate monopoly subcommittee which recently held extensive hearings to gauge the impact of the General Motors Corp. on the nation's economy. He said the Ford stock prospectus "illustrates just as the General Motors hearings did, that in our giant corporations the public—although owning a majority of the voting power—is without substantial control over the policies of the company." "Familiar Pattern" — "This pattern, familiar in the growth of big business for many years, is now dramatized by the Ford stock sales," he said. "The small stockholders of America are surrendering their economic freedom to big business management because they are losing control over the vast properties of which they are the real owners." "To help correct this situation," O'Mahoney said, he plans to introduce legislation to abolish all forms of non-voting stock and to require appointment of at least one director of every large corporation to represent stockholders owning less than 100 shares each. Under reported plans, all of the publicly-owned Ford shares would be in such blocks.

Tighter Squeeze Seen For Farmer

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — UP — The cost-price squeeze on agricultural producers may be even tighter in 1956 than this year, an agricultural economist for the Texas Extension Service predicts. Farm income for 1955 is now 10 per cent under that for the year before and the trend downward will continue during 1956, the economist, John G. McHaney, said. Income from crops will be smaller because of reductions brought on by controls and lower prices, he said. Livestock receipts possibly make equal those for 1955. Production costs for the farmer will remain high and some may increase, McHaney said. He named three factors causing "ever-widening gap" between national income and the farm income: 1. "The very high rate of agricultural production and the large carryovers of farm products." 2. "A considerable drop in farm exports." 3. "The inflexibility of costs of production and marketing which have failed to decrease with the falling farm prices." McHaney predicted an increase in farm mortgage debts in 1956. He said there will be a continued high volume of real estate loans to refinance existing debts. Non-real estate debts will increase, and together those factors will cause a decline in the liquid financial reserves of agriculturalists.

Rain Or Snow Predicted In Panhandle

By UNITED PRESS
Skies were cloudy over most of Texas Thursday with fog restricting visibility to a mile over many areas of the state. Visibility was one-sixteenth-mile at Wink, one-eighth mile at Houston, and one-fourth mile at Galveston. Light drizzle fell at some points but there was no measurable rain. A cold front extending from near Lake Texoma southwest to 20 miles northwest of Fort Worth, 20 miles south of Abilene and just south of Big Spring was moving slowly southeastward. Weather bureau forecasters predicted it will reach the upper coast by Thursday night, and bring freezing temperatures to the northern half of the state by Friday morning. There may be snow flurries in the Panhandle Thursday and Thursday night and some light rain in Southeast Texas. Low temperatures in Texas early Thursday ranged from 28 degrees at Amarillo and Dalhart to 66 at Corpus Christi.

Flood Victims May Receive Direct Pay

WASHINGTON — UP — The administration is considering a proposal that the government make direct payments with no strings attached to aid persons suffering flood losses, it was learned Thursday. The proposal, if approved by various agencies, will be sent to congress as recommended legislation. Frank J. Meistrell, acting head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HEFA), announced Wednesday that the administration has nearly completed drafting a legislative program for "flood indemnity assistance." He gave no details. "But an informed source said the plan under consideration proposes that 'the victim be indemnified (paid directly) for a loss... out of public funds.'" The payments would be a gift, the source said. There would be no loan or insurance-type payments involved. The source would not discuss the scale of payments or what would be required to qualify for the government assistance. Such a plan represents a major shift in administration thinking on how to help compensate persons suffering property losses from floods and other natural disasters. Private insurance companies offer little protection against such losses because of the great risks involved. At the Capitol, Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Banking committee bluntly told the administration Thursday to submit its flood victim assistance program soon if it wants its recommendations considered. "If the administration wishes to exercise any leadership in this matter, or even if it wishes its proposals to be considered, the opportunity for doing so may soon be gone," the Arkansas Democrat wrote Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes.

Cold Front Races Over North Plains

By UNITED PRESS
A new cold wave raced across the northern plains Thursday, threatening near blizzards in Kansas and Nebraska. The storm blew out of Canada, routed shirt-sleeve weather in Colorado, and caused two deaths on icy highways. Snow overspread the upper Great Lakes region dropped as much as 46 degrees. Special weather bulletins warned of falling temperatures and drifting and blinding snow creating near blizzard conditions in northern and western Nebraska, and northwest and north-central Kansas. The storm should reach its peak in the two states Thursday and Thursday night, the forecasters said. Motorists elsewhere in the Midwest were warned of treacherously glazed highways. The new cold-blast came just as residents of flood-ravaged northern California tackled a giant cleanup project. The new winter storm knifed into Colorado and Wyoming Wednesday and was blamed for traffic deaths in each of the states. The cold wave routed mild holiday temperatures, sending the temperature skidding from 41 degrees to 5 below zero at Minot, N.D. It was 31 below at Grand Forks, N.D., Thursday and a scant 1 above at Pierre, S.D. New England also had plenty of cold weather, with the thermometer hitting 9 below at Rumford, Maine. The sub-freezing weather stretched as far south as North Carolina, where the mercury registered 23 degrees at Greensboro early Thursday.

Dionne Family Rift Appears Complete

MONTREAL — UP — The surviving Dionne quintuplets served notice Thursday they plan to "live it up" in their newly found independence and won't even go home for New Year's. The change in the "quints" former sheltered way of life became apparent early Thursday when Yvonne, Cecile, Annette and Marie cleared up a pile of empty soft drink bottles and cigar stubs in their luxury apartment. The mess was left over from an almost unprecedented party they threw Wednesday night for their boy friends. The party made it clear they intend to live their own lives and, unless something unforeseen happens, are not going to bow to the dictates of papa Oliva Dionne at their home in Callander, Ont. G. Harold Edwards, a trust company official who has handled the girls' million-dollar investments since they became 21 this year, dropped in on the party—but not as a chaperon. Edwards called to be filled in on what the girls want to say about their split with their father, who complained bitterly earlier this week that they were leaving the family fold—and treating their brothers and sisters with "contempt." Gay music blared from a radio at the party. The living-room rug was rolled back as the girls, whose quiet sister Emile died last year, danced with their French-speaking boyfriends whom Edwards described as "all nice, decent fellows." The girls had planned to go to Callander at New Year's, when Yvonne and Cecile will have three days off from L'Esperance hospital where they are student nurses. But since their father made his statements about them becoming separated from the family, the spokesman said, they decided to assert their independence by letting him wait to see them. Instead, they might go home later in January.

Ike Following Doctor Orders For Relaxing

KEY WEST, Fla. — UP — President Eisenhower Thursday followed the prescription of his doctors for relaxation and exercise with diligence and vigor. He set the pattern for his recreational program Wednesday when he hit golf balls on a naval base, ball diamond for 30 minutes, then took a 45-minute walk around the Navy reservation where he is expected to stay until about Jan. 8. Since the President is not an ardent devotee of ocean swimming or deep sea fishing, his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said it was fair to assume that the exercise recommended by the doctors will follow the pattern of Wednesday—golf, crisp shots and walking. The President arrived here from Washington Wednesday with his brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University, and a small contingent from the White House staff. After a large and enthusiastic civic welcome, the President lunched at his quarters which are not far from the house ex-President Truman occupied on his 11 trips to Key West when he was in office. By 2:45 p. m., however, the President was out on the ball diamond, hitting nine-iron shots of from 50 to 80 yards to his valet John Mooney. It was the first time since his illness that the President really hit into a ball, although he has practiced putting some in recent weeks since his return from Denver. After hitting about 30 balls, he then walked around the base with his brother, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, his personal physician, and Cmdr. Edward L. Beach, his naval aide.

Baptists Cite Need For 3,000 Churches

DALLAS — UP — The executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas estimated Wednesday night that 3,000 new Baptist churches and four times the present number of ministers and other staff workers will be needed in Texas in the next 20 years. Texas Baptists now have 3,625 churches and 1,419,892 members. An average of two new churches was built by the Baptists each week of 1955. Baptists added 70,110 converts to their rolls and gave an all-time high of \$65,877,755 to carry on the work of the church. Of the total donated, \$8,993,924, a new record for a single year, went for missionary work outside the churches' own areas. Baptist Sunday schools surpassed their enrollment goal of 1 million by more than 119,185. Training unions enrolled 431,000 persons for another all-time high. Simultaneous evangelistic campaigns were conducted by 2,000 Baptist churches during the spring months of 1955, with 21,400 converts. The total value of Southern Baptist church property in Texas rose

to \$222,000,000 and is increasing at the rate of \$25 million annually. Thirty years ago the total value of the property owned by the churches was less than \$25 million. The nine schools owned and operated by Texas Baptists had 14,291 students during 1955, an increase over 13,278 in 1954. The combined assets of the institutions—seven senior colleges, one junior college and an academy—increased from \$44.3 million in 1954 to \$50 million in 1955. Operating incomes from the schools rose from \$11 million to \$12.5 million during the year, with \$4,006,000 worth of new construction completed or under way. The Texas Baptists' seven hospitals admitted 102,000 patients during 1955 and provided facilities for 41,600 surgical operations. Some 18,400 babies were born in the hospitals and 646 nurses, medical technicians and doctors were trained. Texas Baptists set a 1956 goal of 75,000 converts, 120 new churches and a \$9 million program. If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it Lewis Hardware, Hughes.

County And City Offices To Close

All County and city offices will be closed next Monday, Jan. 2, in observance of New Year's Day. The city offices will close at Saturday noon and will be open again on the following Tuesday.

First Baby Of 1956 Contest Set

The "First Baby of 1956" contest is being sponsored again this year by Pampa's merchants. The merchants, who have sponsored the event for a number of years, have listed a large number of gifts to be presented to the first baby born in Pampa in 1956. Here are the rules and regulations governing the contest: (1) The baby must be born in Gray County. (2) The parents must be residents of Gray County. (3) The date, hour and minute of birth must be certified by the attending physician. (4) A report of the birth must be made to the "First Baby in 1956" Contest Editor as soon as possible. (5) Merchandise awards for the new baby and presents being offered by Pampa merchants will be determined by time decision by the Editor. (6) The name of the baby and parents, as well as awards and donors, will be published in The Pampa Daily News as soon as the information is available. "Firms contributing gifts to the new baby include Ideal Steam Laundry, Levine's, Pampa Furniture, Dunlap's, Behrman's, Clayton Floral, Clyde's Pharmacy, H-Land Children's Shop, Goldsmith Dairy, Green 4-600 - 5,000 families will look to Red Cross for assistance. Estimated costs may run between \$1,000,000 and \$5,000,000 at this time, according to the telegram.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN
It seems like they're taking a big risk when they make Christmas trees almost the same shape as a shoe polishing rag. A good orchestra at a dance costs almost as much as the roug, however, with the driver.



Food Page



GREET'S NEW YEAR — A standing beef rib roast is cooked to a perfect degree of doneness when a low oven temperature and a roast meat thermometer are used. A standing beef rib roast will be easier to carve if it is allowed to stand for 20 to 30 minutes after it comes from the oven.

Juicy Rib Roast To Ring Out Old And Ring In New

Your first dinner in 1956 should be something to start the year just right!

Have your New Year's Day menu in mind and do your shopping early, so there will be no last minute rush for purchases or preparation.

As the star in your first parade of foods for 1956, choose a savory beef standing rib roast.

Select a 2 to 3-rib roast and have the chine bone loosened from the rib side. After roasting, the chine bone can be easily removed before carving.

Allow 18 to 20 minutes per pound for cooking a rare roast, 22 to 25 minutes for medium and 27 to 30 minutes for well done.

When it's time to cook the roast, season it with salt and pepper. Place it fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. Then insert a roast meat thermometer so the bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Since roasting is a dry heat method of meat cookery, water is not added nor is the pan covered.

Roast the meat in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) to the desired degree of doneness as indicated by your roast meat thermometer.

Enjoy Every Morsel! And what are your plans for using any possible leftover roast? Here's a dish planned to please family or guests — a hearty beef salad. Make it a complete luncheon but let your beef salad play the lead role.

Hearty Beef Salad
2 cups diced cooked beef
1/2 cup French dressing
1/2 cup diced cooked potatoes
1/2 cup cooked green beans
1/2 cup coarsely grated carrots
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
1/2 cup mayonnaise
4 to 6 lettuce cups

Pour French dressing over beef cubes and chill for 1 hour or longer. Chill remaining ingredients. Combine beef, French dressing, carrots, potatoes, green beans, pickles and hard-cooked eggs. Add mayonnaise and mix lightly. Serve salad in lettuce cups. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

New Year's Day Rose Bowl Punch

When the mighty football battles begin this New Year's day and your group of armchair quarterback-gatherers around the family TV set, we'll lay you odds you steal the show by serving this exciting new Rose Bowl Punch. It's made in just a jiffy from non-frozen real fruit juice concentrates. This is the kind that keeps right on the pantry shelf and so do not add to the confusion of an amply stuffed holiday refrigerator.

All you do to make Rose Bowl punch is mix 3 six ounce cans of non-frozen orange concentrate with two quarts of cold lemon-lime soda in the family punch bowl. Either ice cubes or a big block of ice should be added to the bowl as the recipe allows for the ice melting and the punch will keep its real golden orange flavor throughout the afternoon's festivities.

An added decorative touch can be given to your Rose Bowl table setting by the football field sketched on a party table cloth with a piece of white chalk. The goal posts are made with Christmas candy canes stuck in doughnuts for standards. A strip of scotch tape is run between the goal posts to form the horizontal bar. The tall glasses give one more practical touch; besides the instant, no mess, no fuss of using non-frozen orange concentrate. Be sure to fill each glass only half full with delicious Rose Bowl punch — prevents spilling by excited fans. And, those wonderful long straws that you sip the real fruit juice favor without taking your eyes off the TV set.

Answer To "What To Serve" Question



Left-overs from turkey and ham dinners take on party airs when combined on handsome cold meat trays with neat, uniform slices of cooked smoked tongue. Ideal for buffet parties, cold meat trays and sandwiches, cooked tongue is the perfect answer to that "what to serve" question, whether it be for a meal or a snack.

Serve the tongue alone with a variety of sauces, such as a holiday-right cranberry raisin sauce or with a hot mustard sauce. To make serving this meat a real joy, quality tongue is now available cooked and trimmed, ready for slicing and serving. It eliminates the long cooking of regular tongue and is economical, too, because one pound of the ready-to-eat smoked tongue is the equivalent of two pounds of the uncooked, untrimmed tongue.

Cranberry Raisin Sauce

Yield: 1-1/2 cups
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons raisins

Mix sugar, cornstarch and cloves in a saucepan. Gradually stir in cranberry juice, lemon juice and raisins. Cook over medium heat 5 to 7 minutes until thick. Serve hot with sliced Swift's Premium Ready-to-Eat Smoked Tongue.

Hot Mustard Sauce

Yield: 1/2 cup
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons dry mustard
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon sugar

Combine ingredients in saucepan. Stir and cook over low heat until thickened. Serve hot or cold with sliced Swift's Premium Ready-to-Eat Smoked Tongue.

1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup grated cheese (Parmesan or American)
Paprika
Crumble hash. Cut potatoes in a half, lengthwise, and scoop insides out into mixing bowl, taking care not to break shells; mash well.

Add remaining ingredients except cheese and paprika and mix well. Heap mixture into potato shells; sprinkle with cheese, then paprika. Bake in a shallow pan in a 400 degree F. oven 25 minutes. 6 servings.

Chicken Salad Baked In Oven Is Unusual

Here is a recipe for oven chicken salad.
2 cups toasted, 3/4-inch bread cubes
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 1/2 cups chopped celery
1 1/2 cups grated sharp process cheese
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
2 teaspoons finely chopped onion

1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing.
To half of the toasted bread cubes, add chicken, celery, cheese, almonds, onion, pepper and lemon rind. Toss well. Add lemon juice and mayonnaise and mix well. Place into four individual baking dishes. Top each dish with 1/4 cup of the remaining toasted bread cubes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for twenty-five minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

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Flight Into Egypt - -



Again Lu Hung Nien translates a Western scene into a form easily pictured by the Chinese mind. The weariness of the Holy Family making its way along a dusty road into Egypt becomes this desolate water scene. Even the bird, upper right, has been painted to heighten urgency of the journey, undertaken in obedience to the angel which appeared to Joseph, warning of Herod's wrath.

1955's Biggest Little News Stories Recounted By Quigg

By H. D. QUIGG

COSMOS
 Once more July is hot month, in Oceanport, N.J., there was cosmic reaction to the government announcement that day that it would launch a satellite in space. "Another Moon" won the ninth race at Monmouth Park.

COMMERCE
 In August, in the Panama Canal, traffic jammed. Cause: A cow swimming in Gatun lock chamber. Officials towed her ashore and advised her that bathing in that area was restricted.

HOPE
 In September, in Charlotte, N.C. Judge J.E.D.J.N.S.W.E.D. Henderson turned 76, stuck with his initials, and told a sad story: His mother had named him after all his uncles, hopefully. But Uncles Jackson, Ezekiel, David, James, Nathaniel, Sylvester, Willie, Edward, and Demosthenes had all passed on without leaving him a dime.

POLITICS
 In November in Columbus, Ohio, on election eve a man poked his head into a diner and shouted: "Vote for Sensenbrenner!" "Who was that guy?" a customer asked. "That was Sensenbrenner," said the proprietor. Next day, Mayor Maynard Sensenbrenner was re-elected.

FRAUD
 In November, in Beverly Hills, Calif., actress Gloria Rhodes told police 18 pairs of panties stolen from her clothesline were worth \$100. Why? "Because they're embroidered with a fig leaf and have rhinestones on them."

PURPOSEFUL ACTION
 In December, in New York, a New Jersey man wrote to the editor of the Daily News: "I'm sick of this Taft-Hartley Bill. I say we should pay it and get it over with."

NATURE
 In January, in Owen Sound, Ont., a lady phoned Constable W. C. Crawford that a skunk was in her cellar. He told her: "Make a trail of breadcrumbs from the cellar to the yard and then wait for the skunk to follow it out." She did. Soth he got another call. Same lady. "Now I've got two skunks in my cellar," she said.

DRAMA
 In March, in Ventura, Calif., a villain lay in ambush, a hero walked toward death. Frank Stretch, 11, couldn't stand it. He leveled his BB gun. He fired. The villain disappeared. So did the hero. So did the TV tube.

CONSCIENCE
 In April, in Chicago, the Internal Revenue Bureau got, anonymously, \$400. The sender said it would apply on a \$1,000 overdue tax bill. He added: "If I still can't sleep, I will send you the balance."

WILD FRONTIER
 In June, in Mt. Clemens, Mich., police got a call to rescue from a tree "a boy in a Davy Crockett hat." They found an indignant raccoon.

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE
 Same month, in Philadelphia, Mrs. Walter Bradshing wasn't home when they called to tell her she had won a trip to Spain. She was in Spain, on vacation.

MACHINE AGE
 In July, in Detroit, Mich., the air conditioning got Mayor Albert Cobo's office so cold that a thermostat turned on the radiators. The office got up to 90 degrees before they could get the heat off.

CIRCUMSTANCE
 Also July, in Los Angeles, a policeman waved a red-light violator to the curb. "I'm Sergeant Friday," the cop said. "And I'm Davy Crockett," said the driver. Then Sgt. Lester Friday got the facts. David W. Crockett, 20 got a ticket.

GENIUS
 Again July, in Memphis, Tenn., barber Doug Rutledge announced he'd solved the age-old problem of how to get those itchy hair clippings off customers' necks. He uses a vacuum cleaner.

Mexico To Ease 'Tag' Regulations

MEXICO CITY — Mexico announced Tuesday night it is ready to call off its truck license "war" with Texas if offered a solution "based on real reciprocity."

The communications ministry, commenting on efforts by Texas Gov. Allan Shivers to solve the truck tax squabble that has crippled border commerce, emphasized Mexico will give Texas trucks "exactly the same treatment" received by Mexican cargo carriers.

"If Texas authorities, to give greater freedom to border crossings, offer solutions that are based on strict and effective reciprocity, our government will not find it inconvenient to accept them," a ministry spokesman said.

The ministry praised recent minor relaxations of truck license enforcement, permitting greater "fluidity of commercial border traffic at Nuevo Laredo."

The truck tax "war" started Oct. 6 when Mexico imposed a \$100 (U.S.) license tax on Texas trucks engaged in across-the-border operations. The communications ministry said it acted in retaliation for a similar Texas tax after failure of diplomatic negotiations.

Shivers recently announced he would appeal to the governors of the Mexican states of Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas to seek a solution to the problem.

Border merchants said huge quantities of goods were piling up in warehouses on both sides of the frontier for lack of properly-licensed cargo trucks.

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Navy Icebreaker Rescues Seabees In Antarctic Area

ABOARD FLAGSHIP GLACIER, Wednesday. The seabees, who had a weasel tractor with them, saved themselves from being blown into the icy sea by lashing themselves together with rope. They have been placed ashore

by the expedition commanded by Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd aboard the Glacier. Another snow-traveling weasel tractor was reported lost in an ice crevice, but no one was injured. The worst accident reported so far was the crash of a plane on the ice with seven men aboard. The plane nosed over from a height of 70 feet and slammed to the ice below, injuring four of the men aboard. The casualties were evacuated by a. C. Cmdr. Herbert Whitney of Arlington, Mass., was aboard the weasel which lurched into a crack in the ice. He was unharmed, but was forced to stay with the crippled tractor vehicle throughout the bright sunny night before he was able to return to his camp. The flagship Glacier, began carrying out a path through the ice-encrusted sea toward the airbase established at McMurdo. The vessel shivered and lurched with every smash of its specially-designed prow into the thick ice.

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OPTIMISTS SIGN DEED

The Pampa Optimist Club received the deed to the plot of land on which they are going to build a permanent headquarters for their "Boys Work Program" today. Shown above is Ross Buzzard, club attorney, and Jerald Simms, secretary as they watch John Schofield, club president, sign the deed. The present owner, John Bell, and his attorney stand behind as the transaction is completed. The club is making a down-payment with an agreement to pay the remaining \$3,000 within two years. (News Photo)

Walt Whitman Diary Is Back

DETROIT —UP— Police held little hope of finding the repentant thief who returned poet Walt Whitman's diary to the Detroit public library 10 months after it was stolen.

They said their best clue was the large, black lettering on a Manila envelope in which the diary, valued at \$25,000, was mailed Wednesday from a Detroit suburb. Handing by numerous postal workers made most of the fingerprints "barely traceable," they said.

They added that a number of library workers had handled the diary itself before it was taken from a glass-enclosed case which housed a collection of rare Whitman works. The display commemorated the centennial year of the publication of Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

The diary's owner, Detroit oilman Charles Feinberg, appeared more interested in recovery of his prized possession than in the apprehension of the culprit.

"Isn't it wonderful," he beamed. "This is the finest Christmas present I could have received."

The thief indicated he had only borrowed the diary in an enclosed note.

"The book was not stolen," it said. "I'm sorry I didn't return it sooner."

Mainly About People

Couple wants to rent 2 bedroom furnished house, good location. Call 4-4422 after 5 p.m.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubyn French, 2243 Duncan, for the Christmas week end were a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bixler, Danny and Brian, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard French of Dalt.

Oxygen - equipped ambulances, Ph. 4-5311, Duenkel-Carmichael.

Season's Greetings - Pampa Hotel will serve Chicken and dumplings or Prime Rib Roast on complete meal, a regular hours New Year's Day - \$1.40.

Attending the chess party last night of Ronald Waters at 1414 Williston were: Bill Waggoner, Tony Welker, Dr. A. J. Welker, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Willis, and Ed Young.

Start the New Year safely by having adequate wiring Brooks Electric.

Holy Souls' Couples Club is planning New Year's Eve entertainment, to begin at 9 p.m. in Parish Hall. Members, parishioners and their friends are urged to attend. Dancing will be held and refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray Hudson are program chairman.

Koen Studio 1708 N. Hobart extends season's greetings to their many friends and customers.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton White, 931 Mary Ellen, Christmas Day were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood White, Jerry and Barbara Ann, of Cleburne; Mrs. Elwood White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Giesler of Welsh, Colo.; Miss Gladys Hickman of Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kimbro and children of Stamford.

Old style round oak table and 5 chairs for sale Ph. 4-4721 or 4-8923.

Chief of Police Jim Conner is visiting with his parents in North Texas this week and expects to return by next Tuesday. J. O. Dumas, assistant chief, is taking his place in Conner's absence.

New day and night shorthand classes will be started Jan. 3. Enrollment now Call 4-5122 for appointment - Pampa Modern School of Business.

Veteran TV Make-Up Man May Be Girl's Best Friend

By WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK —UP— Next to diamonds, a girl's best friend is probably a fellow like Richard Willis. Particularly, with leap year around the corner.

Willis, a 15-year veteran of the radio and TV wars, is the kind of conjurer who can make your Aunt Tessie look like Gina whatever-her-name-is. Well, almost.

"Actually," says Willis, "there's no such thing as an ugly woman. They're all essentially nice - appearing. And the American woman has more flair than any other woman in the world."

Willis, presently employed at WRCA-TV here, runs the sort of video shindig which caters to gals with personal redecorating problems. A former makeup consultant for four movie studios, Willis estimates he has advised some 500,000 chicks and hens over the years.

He has tackled such problems as bow legs, knock knees, humpy knuckles, buck teeth, knobby elbows and loving cup ears. He has handed out free advice on make-up and jewelry, dress, diet and even dietion.

"The two biggest problems as far as most women are concerned," pointed out Willis, "are weight and hair. Many women are inclined to be heavy. I don't call them fat-fat - is something they have in them."

"Hair style is always a problem, too. The average woman is always looking for a new style without realizing that what may look attractive on another woman may not be good for her."

Although Willis tabbed American women "the best dressed in the world," he hesitatingly labeled their little sisters, the teen-agers, as his principal problem.

"I recently visited some schools and all I could see were blemishes of ugly clothes. Teen-age girls have the hysterical approach to dress. They're copy cats - all of them seem to wear dungarees and loafers."

As for the men, Willis, through personal observation, has found many of them pretty ragged.

"Their ties are pretty sad, their shirts are pretty sad and their shoes, unshined and beat, are pretty sad."

Physicist Sees Great Year Ahead

ATLANTA, Ga. —UP— A University of California physicist predicted Wednesday that "startling discoveries" will be made during the forthcoming international geophysical year.

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the United States IGY committee, said that one of the tantalizing possibilities of the 44-nation cooperative project is that we may learn how to accurately forecast weather far in advance. Russia is among the nations working on the project.

Kaplan also broached the suggestion during a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that science may find through the IGY the formula for world peace where diplomats have failed.

"A world-wide effort by more than 40 nations, covering practically the entire surface of the earth and its atmospheric envelope, may set a pattern for peaceful and mutually fruitful cooperation in other fields of science and possibly in fields other than science," he said.

"It may well be that these large views have given the IGY a role which may far transcend the gathering of data and the observing of physical processes."

Italian Star In Trouble On Tax Issue

ROME —UP— Curvaceous Gina Lollobrigida found herself embroiled Wednesday with city tax officials, but so did almost everyone else in Rome. It's an old Italian tax custom.

City tax figures posted according to law in the Rome city hall showed the curvy movie actress paid the tax men she earned only 3 million lire (\$4,800 for the fiscal year that ended June 30).

It was more like 80 million lire, or \$128,000, the tax men said in a counter claim posted along side her reported earnings.

But Gina scored a moral victory. Her foremost movie rival Sophia Loren confessed to earning 8.8 million lire (\$12,800) but the tax department assessment put it at 25 million lire (\$40,000).

Publication of the municipal tax assessments signaled the start of a yearly tax battle that stems from a quaint Italian system. Eventually the taxpayers and the tax office arbitration committees reach a compromise in the figure to be paid.

Hardly anyone, ever, admits to anything like their official income figure. An exception this year was retired tenor Beniamino Gigli whose own figure of \$20,640 was accepted by the tax office.

Investing hoarded money with your government is simply going from socks to bonds.

Man Fined For Worthless Check

Lee Cruse Bradshaw of Chickasha, Okla., pleaded guilty to charges of swindling with a worthless check in County Court yesterday and was fined \$25 and costs.

Bradshaw was fined on for a check given to Mrs. Charlie Ford, dated Nov. 6, 1953 in the amount of \$80.

Fire Department Answers 3 Calls

The Pampa Fire Department had three fire calls yesterday with one fire resulting in the complete loss of an oil company's engine house.

At 12:55 p.m., yesterday, the firemen were called to 713 E. Locust to extinguish a small grass fire. At 2:18 p.m., they extinguished a trash fire in the alley behind the Courthouse Cafe.

And then; at 6:38 p.m., the department was called to a fire in an engine house owned by the Dykes Oil Company, three and one-half miles south of town on the Clarendon Highway. The fire resulted in complete loss of the engine house. The firemen were on the scene approximately an hour.

Rotary Talks Crotser Show

Discussion of the Crotser Revue, which is to show Jan. 6 in the junior high school auditorium, dominated the business session of yesterday's Rotary club meeting.

President Jim Chass explained that, as pre-show promotion activities, Crotser would have himself publicly nailed in a box then make his escape as well as drive a car blindfolded down a busy street. The show itself, Chass went on to explain, will feature magic, puppets and music.

Tickets can be obtained from any Rotarian for the \$ 8 p.m. performance at one dollar each.

Earl McConnell presented the program for the day in two films, one on winter sports and the other on skating.

Visitors and guests for the day were Melvin Peoples, Kenneth Peoples, Larry McWilliams, Buford Hood, C. D. McSpadden, James Vickers, Ed Vickers, Roscoe Elmore, Doyle McKinney and Cleo Wilson.

Dog Poisoning Reported Here

J. O. Dumas, assistant chief of police this morning warned against dog poisoning which has been going on in the northwest part of town this month. Three dogs have been reported poisoned within the past month, all with a deadly dose of strichnine.

Poisoning of dogs is a violation of law, he pointed out, because of the possibility of children receiving the poison by placing objects in their mouths.

He urged owners of pets to keep them confined to their own property, in order to avoid poisoning.

Seal Sales Net \$1,900 Here

Christmas seal sales were reported at \$1,690 this morning by Bert A. Nuchols, treasurer of Gray County TB Association. This total represents an increase of \$157.50 since the returns of Dec. 17.

Nuchols said that the association had sent a teen-ager to the East Texas Hospital, a TB sanatorium located at Tyler. The youth was furnished with clothing, a bus ticket, and medical expenses by the association. He was sent to the sanatorium yesterday for treatment of diabetes and tuberculosis.

Swedish Plan Reported Good For Reducing

STOCKHOLM —UP— Two doctors who developed the new Swedish reducing preparation "Minus" reported in the Swedish Medical Journal that it apparently is a good aid to reducing.

Writing in the Journal, Drs. Holger Nyström and Gullek Swenning, both weight reducing experts at the Saint Georges hospital here, said that "Minus" had given their patients the "subjective feeling of complete satisfaction that is absolutely necessary to eat less and reduce weight."

"When given in connection with a diet and under a doctor's directions, the preparation has given results that must be held encouraging," the two doctors said.

"The medicine is no universal remedy for fat people who want to become slim, but it seems to be a good expedient for weight reducing cures," Nyström and Swenning concluded.

The manufacturer of "Minus" is planning to export the preparation both to other European countries and to the United States.

Right now, however, the demand in Sweden is surpassing all expectations and the entire output is sold on the Swedish market.

A company spokesman was not able to say when the export of "Minus" will begin, but he admitted that negotiations with foreign buyers are going on.

Reds Adding To Fleet In Pacific

TOKYO, Thursday —UP— Russia is beefing up and re-deploying its Pacific fleet, reports from the Japanese and Chinese Nationalist capitals said Wednesday.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi said more than 20 Soviet warships, including two cruisers, have moved from the Atlantic to the Pacific to Hainan island which lies off the Asian mainland between Indo-China and the Philippines.

The Nationalist Chinaform news agency, which claims underground contacts in Communist China, said the recent arrivals at Hainan came from the Russian port of Vladivostok.

According to the Japanese dispatches, several large Russian submarines also have been sent to the Pacific.

LEADER

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President Eisenhower whom I respect so much."

The messages were year-end holiday greetings from Mr. Eisenhower and other U.S. leaders broadcast to eastern Europe over the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe.

Khrushchev then took up the subject of Dulles.

"Some western politicians have a strange idea of the Geneva spirit," he said. "They want to discuss us morally and politically. Such conditions are unacceptable to us."

"The most eager proponents of such an unrealistic policy are in the United States, particularly Secretary of State Dulles who plays a leading role in advocating massive retaliation and other absurdities."

"They are even still using such out-of-date strength as 'forcing the Reds to withdraw'."

Khrushchev's speech added up to one of the sternest denunciations ever aimed by the Soviets at the American President.

Temper Remarks

And while heaping criticism on the United States he tempered his remarks about Britain which he and Bulganin visit in the spring.

He brought laughter when he ridiculed the British contention Britain lost India "voluntarily" and said "the people of India would have expelled them anyhow just as the Chinese people expelled Chiang Kai-Shek."

He said British assertions it had brought civilization to India was a "fable for simpletons and people ignorant of history" and that the consequences of British rule were "poverty, famine, ignorance and illiteracy."

But Khrushchev went to great pains to deny his statements on his recent Far East tour with Bulganin were aimed at the present British government.

Gleason To Have Minor Operation

NEW YORK —UP— Comedian Jackie Gleason will enter a hospital early next year for a minor operation, it was announced Wednesday.

George Durgom, Gleason's manager, said the rotund TV star would have a cyst removed from his abdomen.

"It's just a minor thing," said Durgom. "He's been having a little trouble with it in the past few weeks. The doctor said it was probably the result of an infection from an appendicitis operation he had eight or nine years ago."

R. D. Russell Dies In Grand Prairie

R. D. Russell of Grand Prairie, brother-in-law of Mrs. Aiva Phillips, 304 North West, died yesterday at 3 p.m. at the Methodist Hospital in Grand Prairie.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Grand Prairie.

Death Toll Rises

ALGIERS —UP— The death toll in five days of terrorist activities and French counteractions in Algeria reached 159 Tuesday.

Pat Dalton, Oil, Cattleman, Dies

FORT WORTH —UP— Pat P. Dalton, 59, of Graford, Tex., well-known Palo Pinto county oil man, rancher and stock show cutting horse judge, died Wednesday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Dalton had extensive holdings in Palo Pinto county, where his ranch extends between Graford and Possum Kingdom Lake.

He was a charter member of the famed Palo Pinto Sheriff's Posse and of the Palo Pinto Livestock Association, and one of the discoverers of the Dalton oil field.

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<p>All Brands BISCUITS 6 for 59c</p> <p>Sunshine CRACKERS lb. box 23c</p> <p>BAB-O Economy Size 10c</p> <p>Hixon Lb. Can COFFEE 69c</p>	<p>Kim or Puppy Lov Dog Food, 6 for 39c</p> <p>Wolf Brand, No. 2 can CHILI 45c</p> <p>Colorado HONEY 1/2 gal. \$1.10</p> <p>Dependable, 303 Can SPINACH, 2 for 25c</p> <p>Blueplate, 303 Can Okra & Tomato 17c</p> <p>3-Minute, 1 lb.; 4 oz. OATMEAL 17c</p> <p>LaHoma, No. 300 Can HOMINY, 3 cans 27c</p>
<p>Texasn, 46-oz. Can GR'FRUIT JUICE 25c</p> <p>Stokely, 303 Cans Whole Beets, 2 35c</p> <p>Kelly Homo, 1/2 gals. Milk .. 2 ctns. 89c</p> <p>Meads 1 1/2-lb. loaves Bread .. 2 for 49c</p> <p>White POTATOES 10-lb. bag 47c</p> <p>TANGERINES lb. 15c</p> <p>TOMATOES ctn. 19c</p>	
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LOSING HIS "SIGHT" — "Fay," a seeing-eye dog, takes her master out for the last time in Indianapolis, Ind. Fay, herself, is going blind. She's been guiding Indiana State Sen. Tom Hasbrooke, blinded in World War II, for 12 years. Now she's retiring, and Hasbrooke must train a new "eye" dog.

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

The reason for returning Christmas gifts to stores for exchange is now upon us. Most business establishments are as cooperative as possible about this annual American pastime, but before getting into any arguments with a reluctant clerk or manager, better take a look at the legal situation involved. You may find that persuasion is more in order than demands for adjustment.

Department stores are under no legal obligation to take back a purchase and refund your money or deliver other goods in exchange just because you changed your mind. Most stores do make refunds and exchanges, but that is because it is their policy to do so, not because they are required to.

However, a promise to refund or exchange merchandise, made by the store or the salesman should be honored. Similarly, if a store misrepresents the quality of certain goods or if the goods are defective, you are justified in expecting a satisfactory adjustment. But you have no more legal right to expect a store to refund or exchange because you change your mind about a purchase than the store has to ask you to give back the goods that were sold to you because it didn't want to sell them after all.

Suppose you buy a coat in one store and find that another company has it on sale for five dollars less. Must the store where you bought it take back the coat and give you a refund, or refund the difference in price? The seller is under no obligation to refund the difference, any more than he could make you pay the difference if he discovered that a competitor offered the same coat at a higher price than he had charged for it.

Much the same rules apply to the refund of deposits. Unless it is the policy of a store to refund deposits on articles, or at least apply the amount on the purchase of some other item, the buyer is obligated to go through with the terms of the contract, even though he has changed his mind about the purchase.

When one selects, orders, and deposits money on the purchase of an article, the store is under obligation to deliver the article in accordance with the terms of the sale. If the buyer refuses to accept the article or pay the remainder of the purchase price, the seller can take legal action against him, according to the terms of the contract.

The same principles apply to a trade-in allowance on used merchandise towards the purchase of a new article. Such a trade-in allowance is considered the same as a deposit.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts because the facts may change the application of the law.)

Three Injured In Plane Crash

WOODVILLE, Tex. —UP— A single-engine plane carrying four Houston residents crashed Tuesday night near Woodville, injuring three of them seriously.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rule and Bill Turner. A daughter of the Rules, eight-year-old Patricia, escaped with minor injuries. Turner was the pilot.

The plane crashed into a tree in a pasture near Woodville after it circled over Woodville twice trying to find a place to land.

Turner said he thought he had 15 minutes of gas left and wanted to find a place to land while he still had power. He was coming in for a landing when he saw two trees ahead of him.

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NO. 303 Can

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NO. 303 Can

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'Democratism' In U.S.

There are few Americans in these United States who care to acknowledge themselves as either communists or socialists. Investigations made by skilled and trained observers have established beyond reasonable doubt that communism and socialism are collectivist bed-fellows.

By using this word, they are able to carry on the collectivist aims and purposes of both the communist party and the socialist ideology while pretending that they are loyal Americans.

In order to establish this, we must understand the two divergent and basic aims of (1) the American concept of individual liberty and (2) communist, socialist, democratist aims of ORGANIZING on the basis of permanent collectivization.

The ultimate objectives of these two opposite ideologies are quickly stated. The American concept of individual liberty calls for a maximum of self-government, with the state enslaved to the will of the individual.

The American ideal is seen quickly to be the acme of individualism. Inherent within it are faith and belief in God, conviction that there are certain fundamental and absolute moral certainties, dependency upon each person to exert himself according to his own wisdom.

The collectivist concept has been stated succinctly by Karl Marx and other intellectual exponents of communism, socialism and democratism. "From each according to ability, to each according to need."

The economic aims of the collective are: state ownership and/or control of all means of production and distribution. Let us quote from an authority on the collective, Professor F. J. C. Hearnshaw of London College.

Here we see the essence of communism, socialism and democratism at work. And what has Professor Hearnshaw said that is contrary to existing policies of both the Republicans and Democratic WORKING FORCE in our American government today?

The policies of this nation are now clearly on the track which leads to the total state and the abolition of individual will, purpose and freedom. In short, by adopting these policies, under the name of "Democracy," the American nation has become un-American in practice.

And the only way to determine what each man produces from a just standpoint and an ethical standpoint and a spiritual standpoint, is a free and unhampered market where no one tries to get more than other people can get for the same service.

No one knows what percentage of our population believe that labor unions in the past have improved working conditions. Undoubtedly the belief is very general or candidates that cater to special privileges for labor unions could not be elected to office.

Why The Belief? And this belief is so general because I have never run across any textbook in state or non-state schools or colleges that explains without fear or favor that labor unions are one of the primary causes of long periods of unemployment, of class legislation, of inflation and bigger and bigger and more tyrannical government.

Professor Hearnshaw's outline is remarkably accurate in depicting the ills which have overtaken us here. It is time we realized that the State is the instrument of the collective, and the sworn and eternal enemy of individualism and personal freedom.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Can Labor Unions Raise Wage Levels?

Very few people realize what labor unions do that keep wage levels down rather than raise them as labor leaders and most people believe.

One often hears it said that labor unions in the past have helped working men but now they've gone too far. But the person that so believes cannot tell what too far is any more than they can tell what too high is.

This column has repeatedly pointed out that labor unions had never produced an additional nickel's worth of wealth but had prevented billions of dollars' worth of wealth from being created. Now I want to put this in a concrete form.

Smaller Pie, Not Bigger Now let's suppose that wealth is represented by a pie, that most people like and want, that it represents all wealth, that it represents homes and furniture and draperies and musical instruments and television and radios and automobiles and trucks and railroads and airplanes and roads and factories and public buildings and clothing and art and books and things that are beautiful. In short, that it represents all wealth.

It is an axiom that this pie can only be produced by human labor participated in by a multitude of individuals.

Now all these desirable things are represented by pie. The bigger the pie, the larger the piece each person can have. Anything that increases the size of the pie is beneficial to everyone. Anything that decreases the size of the pie is harmful to everyone.

I can not think of any possible way that labor unions have contributed anything to increasing the size and quality of the pie. And I challenge any believer in labor unions who thinks they are beneficial to mankind to tell what they do to increase the size of the pie. By labor unions I mean those that limit apprentices, practice seniority, go on strikes, keep a lot of non-productive organizers and spend around \$1/2 billion a year trying to persuade people that labor unions are beneficial and getting laws passed that give them special privileges that are not enjoyed by unorganized workers.

As no one can tell how labor unions that practice these non-creative acts can increase the size of the pie, it is hard to comprehend how they can believe that labor unions can help the working man as a whole.

By their rigidity of wages they prevent both parties in a transaction from benefiting, thus causing long periods of unemployment, until such time as wages are so adjusted so that both parties in the transaction — the employer and the employee — are benefited.

The argument quite often used is that it reduces the profits of the employer. But anything that retards profits, which is nothing but a wage for efficiency, reduces the amount of energy that can go into tools and machinery that make it possible for each worker to produce more, and thus earn more. Thus, in the long run it retards the increase in the size of the pie. Workers thus in succeeding years must work with less efficient tools and thus produce less and thus get lower wages.

Unfair Share Of Pie Of course, labor unions that, by seniority and limiting apprentices and various other ways of creating a monopoly, prevent more efficient workers from having an opportunity to use better tools, can, by this monopoly, grab a bigger piece of pie. But when they take a bigger piece of pie from a worker of the same size, then other workers must, of necessity, by pure arithmetic, take a smaller piece of pie.

Hurt Workers Materially Spiritually Thus, labor unions, instead of helping the working man as a whole, do untold harm to workers. Not only from a materialistic standpoint, but from a spiritual standpoint. No man that believes labor unions can improve the lot of the working man as a whole can name any ethical guide as a means of determining how the pie shall be divided up. That is, they cannot set down any rule of conduct that agrees with the Golden Rule as the belief in private ownership of property that is in harmony with the axiom that all men should get all they produce. Not part of what they produce, but all of what they produce.

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You're So Anxious For '56



National Whirligig

Reds Try Propaganda To Get Escapees To Return

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — A revealing letter betraying Moscow's propaganda campaign to recapture escapees from Communist rule and they are recalled home. They hate to leave this "capitalistic country."

The article in the Herald-News was written by Dr. Alexander S. Balinsky, an assistant professor and specialist in Russian affairs and economics at Rutgers University. He obviously got his information and Moscow's "Come home" letter from Russia's refugees now living happily in New Jersey.

As this column revealed many months ago, Moscow is conducting a drive for the return of the many thousands who have fled from behind the "iron curtain." It has been a complete failure, according to official statistics.

A few thousand, guaranteed a dubious "amnesty" and forgiveness for their desertion, have returned to Russia, whereas there are many Russians among the 10,000 who, at the risk of their lives, flee from Red rule every month by crossing the border into free Western Germany.

Dr. Balinsky's article is significant for several reasons. The letter which he quotes as Moscow's invitation to "come home" and all will be forgiven," gives a tip-off on Communist psychology with respect to the United States. It is either a deliberate misrepresentation of facts, or a concoction born of ignorance. It portrays life in this country as harsh, cruel and barbarous.

The Russians, of course, know better. Their embassy and consulate families in this country never had it so good. They live on the or radio commentator or politician, or daily newspaper excepting Freedom Newspapers, that attempts to explain, without fear or favor, the great harm that organized labor has done — and is doing, to keep wage levels down.

Nor do I know of any preacher or church that takes a definite stand for the free, unhampered market in labor as well as things. And, of course, no one buys labor. He only buys the product of labor. So it is natural that a great majority of people who have never come in contact with real libertarians, believes that labor unions in the past have benefited mankind. I would like to have one single solitary thing named that labor unions have accomplished to improve the lot of all workers.

Fair Enough

Morse Endorsed Man Who Later Fled To Red Nation

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

In my spare time at the Grand Grin-Spiel in Geneva last summer, I inquired into the mysteries of the international labor office, a soft-job bureaucracy directed by David A. Morse, the secretary-general.

This study disclosed that Morse had indulged as one man, who "of all people cannot be accused of being subversive or un-American," a fellow bureaucrat of the Roosevelt regime who later absconded into Czechoslovakia from a civilian job in conquered Germany.

Even in the army he was a bureaucrat, assigned to brave work of hounding conquered Heines for loving their Fatherland above all else in the world. The ignominy inflicted on patriotic Germans by the so-called de-nazification teams of American avengers was hardly noticed in the chronicles of a time when all Germans were Fascist beasts on the mere word of their personal enemies, renegades, refugees or Communists.

Morse is an inveterate bureaucrat whose sweetest gnaps prior to his present dream job were those of general counsel of the labor relations board and director of labor for the Italian military government under Carlo Poletti, of the Lehman political machine in New York.

How Morse ever got his more or less permanent throne in Geneva I couldn't discover in days of weary plodding. There are few taxis and it is a long haul along the shore of the beautiful lac to the palace where salaried press-agents crank out drifts of trash, to be gloried by nobody, in monumental nothing and lauding his wisdom and works. How he retains it under a president who ran on the Republican ticket is a puzzle.

Spencer Miller, assistant secretary of labor in charge of foreign matters, including the ILO, was canned abruptly last winter while he was musing into Morse's layout in Geneva. Miller, Raymond Moley and others have insisted that he was shovelled out because he wrote bad reports on "labor attaches" in foreign capitals appointed by Jay Lovestone, the redoubtable Red of the Dave Dubinsky machine.

Hankering

Next Year, Hank To Rule As Top Resolution Breaker

By HENRY MCLEMORE

Only one thing prevented me from becoming the world champion at breaking New Year's resolutions this year.

I just didn't make enough of them. I ran out of resolutions to break late in July, and was beaten for the title by a Welsh ironmonger named Cyrus Cudge.

Cudge didn't shatter his any faster or better than I did. He just had the foresight to make fifty more resolutions than I did, and so had a reserve supply to draw on during the dog days.

Cudge had better look to his laurels during 1956, because I intend to snare the title, and the honors that go with it. I have been making a list of 1956 resolutions for months, and already have jotted down so many that I'll be able to break five or six a day and still have enough left for a finishing kick next December.

In case you are short of resolutions of your own, I am going to write down some of mine, and you may feel free to adopt them if you care to.

- 1. I am not going to take advantage of my speed and race other ladies and gentlemen when boarding an airplane so as to get a choice seat. 2. I am not going to give elevator operators "withering" look when I fail to call out my floor and they don't stop at it. 3. I am going to quit ducking behind seats and sneaking a quick smoke on city buses. 4. I am not going to be exasperated night unto death when a lady with seven thousand dollars worth of groceries gets right in front of me at the supermarket check-out stand. 5. When I stop in hotels I am going to make a supreme effort to remember the location of my room and not always make a wrong turn when getting out of the elevator. 6. I am going to stop squeezing the toothpaste tube in the middle so it parts at the seams and starts dispensing paste as it if were a picolito. 7. I am through with shaking my cigarette ashes in the cuffs of my trousers rather than get up and find an ashtray. 8. I am going to give my true weight and stop knocking off eight to ten pounds. 9. I am done with taking a drink of water straight from the refrigerator bottle, but will pour myself a glass when I'm thirsty like a little gentleman. 10. When I'm in a group and someone starts taking pictures I am not going to say that I don't like to have my picture taken, and please let me have the camera. The truth is, I love to have my picture taken and haunt the drugstore until the prints come back. 11. I am going to spend next New Year's Eve reading Moby Dick and playing whist. 12. No dogs or cats will be allowed on the furniture during 1956. 13. I am going to win all arguments with Mary. 14. I am going to hang up my clothes as soon as I take them off. There are hundreds more resolutions after these. This year I aim to smother my rival, Cudge.

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Experts Predict What 1956 Has In Store For America

NEW YORK—UP—What does 1956 hold in store for Americans? The United Press asked leaders in a number of fields to try to look into the future and forecast the outstanding developments ahead in the coming year. The U.P. Washington bureau also took a symposium of crystal gazing here.

Here are the predictions:

MEDICINE—(Dr. Elmer Hess, president of the American Medical Association)—next year may see some very significant progress in the development of a preventive survey on mental health will help break bottlenecks in the treatment of 10 million Americans suffering from mental and emotional disturbances. Research projects will result in additional gains in the fight against cancer.

BUSINESS—(Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines)—One of the most dynamic developments in the economy is the move of the airlines into the jet age. Air transportation is only beginning to find its proper niche in the commerce of the country and the world.

By 1960, the airlines will be carrying 75 million passengers—more than the railroads and inter-city buses combined.

SPORTS—(Kenneth L. Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic committee)—The United States will have the strongest team in history at the 1956 Olympic games in Australia and the Americans should come out on top. (Most experts say that it will be nip and tuck with the Russians).

FASHIONS—(Charles James, one of the country's top designers)—The new look of 1956 will look well only on women who have not lost their figures. It requires a long torso and a high bustline, a flat ribcage, hips carried forward and chin up. Older women have this look only when lying down. It is the look of a young girl standing erect against a high wind.

TELEVISION—(Sarnoff, new president of NBC)—The outstanding development for television for 1956 probably will be the snowballing of color TV as a community as well as a national service. This growth of color broadcasting, I believe, will be matched by a swift rise in the production and sale of color receivers, already coming off the assembly line in steadily increasing tempo.

MOVIES—(Dore Schary, head of Metro Goldwyn Mayer)—I don't predict any radical or brand new mechanical developments in the next year. But I do believe that the quality of motion pictures will improve markedly due to the competition of other entertainment media. I think the motion picture industry will have a very good year and a very big year.

From Washington the predictions represent a synthesis of views of the best-informed people available:

FOREIGN AFFAIRS—No East-West shooting war but the cold war still rock along with the Russians continuing to block unification of Germany. No disarmament agreement likely. Red China will be kept out of the United Nations at least for 1956.

AGRICULTURE—Farm income will decline further. Retail prices will remain about the same. Better farm techniques probably will keep production high despite acreage controls.

POLITICS—A President of the United States will be elected, but no crystal gazers were available to predict who it will be.

ACTOR HONORED—Actor Kirk Douglas has been presented the Heart and Torch, one of the highest awards given by the American Heart Association. Douglas received the award in Cleveland, Ohio, for working in TV and movie films for the Heart Fund.

Mail Fraud Looked For In Trust Co.

AUSTIN—UP—Postal inspectors are looking for evidence of mail fraud in the high-flying operations of the collapsed U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co.

This was disclosed Wednesday in Fort Worth by Lloyd H. Stephens, postal inspector in charge of the Fort Worth regional office. Persons convicted of mail fraud are subject to long prison terms.

Meanwhile, an argument arose over how much investors in U.S. Trust and Guaranty can hope to salvage from their savings. Some had their life savings in the Waco company, now in receivership.

Salvage Opinions Vary

A Waco attorney told a meeting of Trust and Guaranty investors Tuesday night that "it is conceivable everybody will get 100 cents on the dollar." In Austin, State Auditor C. H. Cavness "hoped" investors would get as much as 50 cents on the dollar back.

"We think it'll be 50 cents on the dollar—and we hope so—but at this point that's just a guess," the state auditor said.

"In a way, it seems not so good to guess at it because it's just flat not possible to make a guess until we know more," Cavness added. "I think it'll be a month yet before any intelligent guess can be made."

Cavness said he couldn't comment on an estimate by Waco attorney John L. Bates Jr., who told 125 certified draft holders Tuesday night he thinks "it is conceivable everybody will get 100 cents on the dollar," conditioned upon two other companies being placed in receivership.

"A Little Too Legal"

"That's a little too legal for me to talk about," Cavness said.

Cavness said he hadn't talked to state liquidator, J. D. Wheeler, appointed receiver of U.S. Trust and Guaranty, about disposition of assets of U.S. Automotive Service, an allied company also under receivership ordered last week by District Judge Charles O. Betts.

However, Cavness suggested that U.S. Automotive's inventory of cars and parts "ought to bring about par," depending upon how the receiver chooses to dispose of them. Cavness also pointed out U.S. Automotive has "automobile papers"—cars sold on time payment.

More Polio Vaccine Released

WASHINGTON—UP—The Public Health Service Wednesday released 1,368,306 additional shots of polio vaccine.

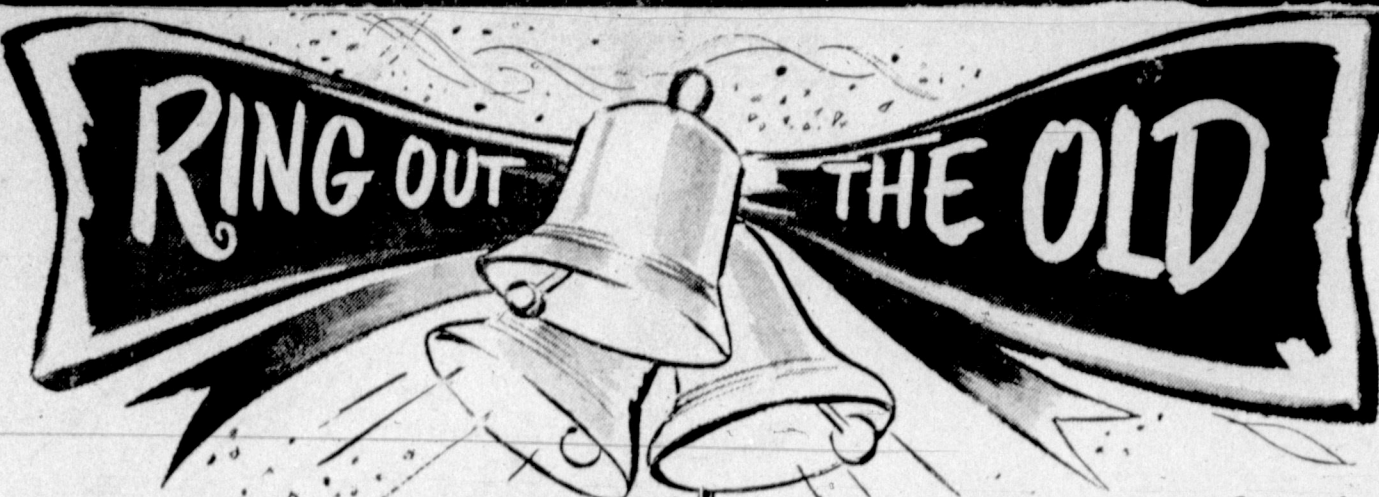
All states and territories were allocated 1,355,814 shots for public agency and commercial distribution. The remaining 12,492 shots were reserved for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

This is the 10th allocation of the vaccine under the voluntary control plan.



HEADS WEEK—Movie producer Walt Disney, who has captured the hearts of wild birds on film, will head National Wildlife Week beginning next March 18. Selection was made by the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, D.C.

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- Catsup ... 2 btl. **29c**
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 - Pure Pork, Cloth Bag**
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 - Libby's Fresh Frosted 8-oz. Pkg.**
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 - Beef
 - Turkey

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- Food Club, No. 303 Can **17c**
- Apple Sauce** **17c**
- Northern, Luncheon, 80-count Pkg. **25c**
- Napkins 2 pkg.** **25c**
- A-1 Roll **5c**
- Toilet Tissue** **5c**
- Betty Crocker—White, Yellow or Devils Foot **79c**
- Cake Mixes, 3-** **79c**
- Towle, Thorwn, 7 1/2-oz. Jar **43c**
- Stuffed Olives** **43c**
- Hemet, Whole, No. 2 1/2 Can **25c**
- Spiced Peaches** **25c**
- Borden's None Such 9-oz. Box **25c**
- Mince Meat** **25c**
- Libby's Custard, 303 Cans **27c**
- Pumpkin, 2 cans** **27c**
- Hi Spot Ginger Ale or Sparkling Water, 28-oz. Bottle, Plus Deposit **21c**
- Canada Dry** **21c**
- Blue Plate, 4 1/2-oz. Can **39c**
- Oysters** **39c**
- Food Club **25c**
- Tuna** can **25c**
- Elna, Spread **69c**
- CHEESE** **69c**
- 2-Lb. Loaf

- Hunt's Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden No. 300 Cans **25c**
- Corn** 2 cans **25c**
- Rurand's Whole, No. 3 Can **25c**
- Sweet Potatoes** **25c**
- Giant Tide** **69c**
- Crisco, Fluffo, Spray **79c**
- Shortening 3 lb.** **79c**
- Armour's or Silver Leaf **53c**
- Lard—3 lb. Ctn** **53c**
- Top Spread Colored Quarters **19c**
- Oleo** lb. ctn. **19c**
- Food Club, 6-oz. Can **23c**
- Grape Juice** **23c**
- Food Club, Fresh, 10-oz. Pkg. **19c**
- Blackeye Peas** **19c**
- Dartmouth, 10-oz. Pkg. **19c**
- Green Peas** **19c**
- Food Club Peaches 16-oz. Can **27c**
- Freestone** **27c**
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HONORED — Shown at the luncheon Wednesday for Miss Jane Prichard, bride-elect of Lee W. Davis Jr. of Post, are left to right, Miss Diane Prichard of Canyon, cousin of the honoree; the bride-elect; Miss Vivian Wilkinson; and Miss Adelaide Williams. The event was held in the Pampa Country Club. Miss Prichard will be married at 7 p.m. today in the First Christian Church. (News photo)

Luncheon Is Given For Jane Prichard

Miss Jane Prichard, bride-elect of Lee W. Davis Jr. of Post, was honored with a luncheon Wednesday noon in the Pampa Country Club. Hostesses were Meses C. V. Wilkinson, R. H. Nestel, E. J. O'Brient and Quentin Williams.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pale pink carnations. The honoree was presented a corsage of baby roses tied with pink ribbon. The hostess gift was a platter of the bride-elect's china.

Attending were Meses Diane Prichard, Patricia Johnson, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Gail Finklestein, Jerry Sloan, Adelaide Williams, Vivian Wilkinson; Miss Gretchen Johansson of Hamburg, Germany; and Meses. Newell Faulkner, Don Body, Ted Ammermon, Dale Mc-

Three Canadian Girls Presented In Recital

CANADIAN — (Special) — Janis Wilbur, Jolene Brock, and Ann Bennett were presented in recital recently in the home of Mrs. E. H. Morris. They are organ students of Miss Juanita Haynes of Miami.

Miss Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilbur Jr., played "At Dawning" and "Silent Night."

Miss Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brock, played "Christmas Lullaby" and "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing."

Miss Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Bennett, played "Oh, Holy Night" and "The First Noel."

Punch and cookies were served. Attending were Meses. Bennett, Wilbur, Brock, Ivan Conklin, H. S. Wilbur Sr. and Morris.

Laughlin, Don Smith, C. V. Wilkinson, R. H. Nestel, Quentin Williams and E. J. O'Brient.

Collegian Draws Attention To Feet

The reign of the "dirty buck" is over. This year, the college man — long a style leader in the area of men's apparel — has turned his attention to his feet. The begrimed pair of white bucks on thick rubber soles is being replaced by a wide variety of styles and leathers, which will be showing up on campuses throughout the country.

The one and two-eyelet blucher, the gored moccasin, the slim Italian type slip-on, in leathers ranging from glove-soft cowhide to crushed calf, are being worn by campus leaders. The new attention to shoes is part of the general trend towards the "natural look," long sought after by the well-dressed collegian. But this semester there is a slight "continental" flair to the styling of both college apparel and shoes.

A shoe wardrobe for the well-dressed college man will include the following:

- A plain-toe slip-on with high tongue in the Italian manner. This shoe will usually be in black crushed grain leather.
- A slip-on moccasin — with a slightly tapered toe — in brown or black grained or smooth leather.
- A wing-tip — either in conventional model or with two eyelets — in smooth shining black or russet leather, or in a fine textured Norwegian grain.
- A one or two-eyelet plain-toe blucher in smooth or grained leather.

For the man who finds it hard to stay in his shoes, there is the gored slip-on with elasticized vamp or sides.

Texas Tech's 1956 football schedule will include games with three Southwest Conference members — A&M, and Baylor University.

Big Business Rush Following Christmas Always Greets Owner Of Unique Shop

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Most shopkeepers count on many more customers than usual before Christmas. But not Mrs. Blake O'Connor. "I'll be doing a lot more business after Christmas," she says cheerily. "Why, some people don't even both to unwrap their presents when they bring them in."

How so? Perhaps it's the best explained by a sign in the front window of her small Georgetown shop. "We don't sell. We don't buy," it reads. "We just swap."

This unique idea, which goes back to the days of the old trading post, has given amusing and friendly Mrs. O'Connor a reputation all over the globe.

For 10 years now she has been running the Swap Shop here in the capital. And the sign in the window means what it says, whether you're an ambassador's wife or a bargain hunter.

Often a tourist or newcomer will look over her collection of china, bric-a-brac, pictures, mirrors and assorted junk an often ask to purchase an item. It's no use.

You've got to have something to swap. But Mrs. O'Connor never refuses to let people take something so long as they promise to send an item in return.

"I've never lost a penny this way," she says, "and I've had wonderful things sent me from California, Mexico and many countries."

Here's how her barter system works:

When an article is brought in to trade, you receive a credit slip for its estimated worth. Then you can take anything you want of equal value whenever you want.

When a swap is taken from the shop, Mrs. O'Connor charges 20 per cent of the purchase price for

Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

THE THIRD ANNUAL Woman's Home Companion Silver Staff Awards to "the most successful women of 1955" were announced Dec. 21. The awards go to Ambassador Frances Elizabeth Willis, Tenley Albright, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Harriette Simpson Arnow, Dr. Emma Moss and Mildred McAfee Horton.

THE SIX WOMEN were chosen by the editors of the Woman's Home Companion as "most successful" for their contributions to the needs of community, nation and world.

"They brilliantly prove that modern women can and do reach out beyond their traditional boundaries, beyond the concerns of family and home," say the editors.

The Silver Staff Awards were created to give recognition to the personal effort and courage of American women in various fields. The trophy is a replica of the d'Arff from which flax or wool is drawn when spinning. Thus, the staff has come to connote woman or her work.

A summary of the achievements of these women, published in the Companion, are:

FRANCES ELIZABETH WILLIS, the U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland, is the first woman career officer in the U.S. Foreign Service to achieve appointment as an ambassador. In 1955 she added another first: the rank of Career Minister. She also serves now as senior advisor to the U. S. Mission at the United Nations.

TENLEY ALBRIGHT, who won her first skating title at 11 — four months after recovering from non-paralytic polio — won in 1955 both the world and national women's figure skating championships. She is now on leave from her premedical studies at Radcliffe College to compete for the women's figure skating championship at the Olympic Games in Cortina, Italy.

ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH, mother of five children, wife of Charles Lindbergh and author of Gift from the Sea, added another star to her crown as one of the "masters of prose style in the twentieth century. Her Gift from the Sea became a gift to all women who hope for individual expression while they make peanut-butter sandwiches, iron the clothes and dream.

HARRIETTE SIMPSON ARNOW, successfully combines a shared life as wife and mother with individual accomplishments as an author. In 1955 she had her third novel, "The Dollmaker," published, climaxing 20 years of getting up at 4 o'clock to write in her "spare time," before it was time to get breakfast, see her husband off to work, drive the chil-

Skellytown HDC Has Dinner Party

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Home Demonstration Club members recently held a dinner and Christmas party in the IOOF hall. Rev. Logan Harper gave the invocation and spoke on the Christmas story.

Mrs. Clifton Hanna gave a recitation, "The Santa in You and Me." Christmas carols were sung by the groups, and gifts were exchanged.

The banquet table was covered with a white cloth centered with an arrangement of poinsettia and greenery, flanked by red candles while they make peanut-butter sandwiches, iron the clothes and dream.

Attending — were Meses. Buck Durning, Ben Ross, W. S. Berry, Clarence Hoskins, Everett Crawford, Walter Ogle, Clifton Hanna, Garrel Huckins, Clifford Coleman, Roy Fitzgerald, Ross Neugin, Cecil Shipley; Rev. Logan Harper; and Messrs. Ben Ross and W. S. Berry; and Vicki Ogle and Donna Huckins.

Read The News Classified Ads

Perryton Club Has Dinner, Social Meet

PERRYTON — (Special) — Mrs. Gertrude Hardy, 718 S. Main, was hostess to the Blue Bonnet Club. Dinner was served for the members and their husbands. Dominoes were played during the evening.

Those present were Messrs. and Meses. H. F. Hulsey, Frank Easton, L. C. Case, Jess Woodard, B. R. Fletcher, Fred Tillman, M. J. Wolfum, Earl Schwarz; Meses W. L. Collins, and Laura Barnes; Miss Juanita Fletcher; and Jeremy Dietz.

COOK'S NOOK

Leftovers Can Be Transformed Into Treats For New Year's Eve

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

This is the big season of leftover chicken and turkey. That's why this saucy sandwich recipe is so timely.

For the New Year's Eve party, these individual chicken or turkey sandwiches baked with melted cheese over them would be very welcome.

Chicken or Turkey Sandwiches
(Yield: 8 sandwiches)

One-quarter cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup enriched flour, 1 pint milk, 1 1/2 cups grated process cheese, 16 slices enriched bread toast, 1 cup whole cranberry sauce, 16 slices cooked chicken or turkey.

Melt butter in a saucepan, blend in flour, add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add cheese and stir until it melts. Trim crusts from toast. Arrange a slice of meat in each of 8 individual flat serving dishes and cover it with 2



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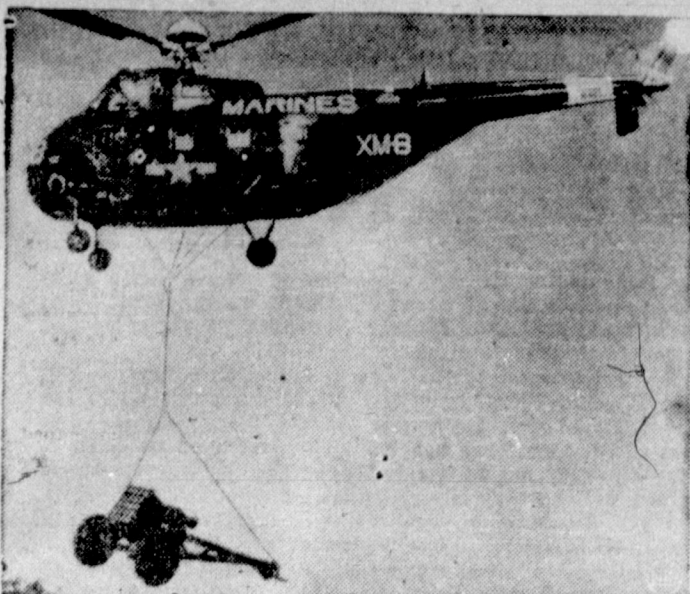
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COPTER GETS NEW MUSCLES—The HRS-3 helicopter lifts a multiple rocket launcher as it undergoes tests at Quantico, Va. The copter features a dome-like device in the center of the rotor blades which gives the helicopter greater lifting strength. It's called an ROR, for Rocket on Rotor. The added strength it provides is also a safety factor in the event of forced landings. The tests are part of the Marine Corps' program to improve helicopters for moving men and equipment.

Value Of Chief Texas Crops Drops 7 Per Cent During '55

AUSTIN —UP— Value of principal crops produced in Texas during 1955 dropped 7 per cent to a total of \$1,237,000,000, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Wednesday.

The USDA's crop reporting board said acreage harvested also was off 7 per cent from 1954 but generally higher yields per acre offset lower prices.

Prices were reported down from 1954 except for peaches, pears, pecans, grapefruit, hairy vetch and crimson clover seed.

Acreage of principal crops harvested in 1955 was estimated, at 24,026,000 acres, compared to 25.8 million in 1954 and the average of 26.5 million acres.

Sharply reduced acreages of small grains and lower cotton and rice plantings to conform with acreage allotments more than offset higher acreages of corn, sorghums, hays and peanuts, the USDA pointed out.

Small Grains Down

Production of small grains and flaxseed was considerably below that of a year ago, reflecting lack of moisture and low spring temperatures. Deciduous fruits were almost wiped out by freezes and the pecan crop was reduced sharply.

But record-sized sorghum grain and hay crops were harvested, and above-average crops of cotton, rice, corn, sorghum silage, sorghum forage, broomcorn, alfalfa seed, sudangrass seed and sweet clover seed were harvested. A record-high yield per acre was realized

and sudan grass seed, with near-record yields per acre for cotton, corn, sorghum grain and hay.

A crop-by-crop breakdown:

Corn — 50,690,000 bushels produced, 53 per cent higher than 1954.

Wheat — 13,464,000 bushels produced mallest crop in 20 years, sharply off from 1954's 33,184,000 bushels.

Record in Sorghum Grain

Sorghum grain — record production of 144,711,000 bushels.

Cotton — Estimated production of 4,025,000 bales, compared with 1954 crop of 3,940,000 bales.

Rice — Estimated 14,880,000 equivalent 100-pound bags, off 13 per cent from 1954's record crop of 17,040,000 bags.

Peanuts — 239,235,000 pounds produced, more than double last year's short crop but 12 per cent below average.

Oats and Barley — Oats estimated at 26,110,000 bushels and barley at 2,972,000 bushels, only about two-thirds of 1954 production.

Hay and forage — Record-large hay crop of 1,850,000 tons, sorghum forage production of 2,976,000 tons one-third above 1954.

Miscellaneous crops — Flaxseed production of 96,000 bushels only 17 per cent of 1954 crop; broomcorn crop of 9,900 tons 30 per cent above 1954; potato production 2,880,000 bushels up 17 per cent from last year; sweet potato crop 3,480,000 bushels, more than double 1954 crop.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

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\$90 Million Damage Suit Is Filed

NEW YORK —UP— Sperry Rand Corp. Tuesday filed a \$90 million treble damage suit against the International Business Machine Corp., charging that IBM has unfairly been causing Sperry Rand business to diminish steadily.

Sperry Rand charges among other things that IBM has "tampered or interfered with the efficient normal operation" of tabulating machines manufactured by Sperry Rand, the merged corporations of Sperry Gyroscope and Remington Rand.

Thomas O. Watson, Sr., chairman of the board of IBM, issued a prompt denial of "any violation of the anti-trust laws or that our conduct at any time has been adverse to the legitimate business interests of Sperry Rand Corp."

The suit, brought under the civil anti-trust laws, charges that in the last 10 years practically all of the electric tabulating machines in the U.S. have been manufactured by IBM which bases the machines rather than sells them as Sperry Rand does.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. McKee, 701 Dean Dr., are parents of a girl, weighing 7 lb. 11 1/2 oz., born at 6:37 a.m. yesterday.

Man Admits Killing Girl

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Police said Reese, a Negro who worked as a stock clerk in a downtown department store, was suspected of four other crimes, one a knife murder, within the past week.

Group May Start Newspaper Again

NEW YORK —UP— A corporation which hopes to revive the Brooklyn Eagle will begin sales of a \$750,000 stock issue early in January, it was announced Tuesday.

Robert W. Farrell, Broadway columnist for the old Eagle and an attorney, is president of the new corporation. He said the stock issue became effective Dec. 19 under the regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Farrell said the corporation has reached an understanding with the American Newspaper Guild. The guild was on strike against the old Eagle when it folded.

The new staff will not equal the former in number, Farrell said, but will include many guild members employed by the old Eagle.

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Yellowstone, 100p bond 5th \$4.89

WE DELIVER

Coyotes Are Hunting Second Tourney Trophy

Flu Hits Pittsburgh; Hurts Sugar Hopes

By JACK GATES

NEW ORLEANS —UP— Coach Johnny Michelosen hoped Thursday intestinal flu which struck the Pittsburgh Sugar Bowl training camp has been halted with shots given the entire squad.

"The anti-flu serum is supposed to keep anyone from catching the disease for a period of six weeks," Michelosen said. "All we can do now is hope that it doesn't hit anyone of the boys. It will be awful tough if it does."

So far 11 members of the Pitt group, including some of the players and Coaches Vic Fusia and Jack Wiley, have been stricken by the severe, but short-lived disease which produces violent nausea, headaches and weakness.



COYOTE LEADERS — Bob Myers (61) and Doyle Smith (60) provide the main scoring punch for Wichita Falls' Coyotes. Myers, 6-4 center, has scored 94 points in seven games, while Smith, 6-1 forward, has counted for 121 points.

By BUD WORSHAM

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Dec. 29—Wichita Falls' Coyotes will be shooting for their second tournament trophy when they enter Pampa's Top o' Texas next Friday. Two weeks ago, the Wichtians won the Chidress tourney for the second straight year.

Coach Perry Goolsby's Coyotes will carry a 5-2 won-lost record against Ada, Okla., in the Top o' Texas opener. Both Wichita Falls losses have been inflicted by Paschal of Fort Worth, which is unbeaten.

Paschal beat the Coyotes at Fort Worth, 57-45, in the Wichtians' second game, then the Panthers rallied for a 53-48 triumph on the Coyote court in Wichita Falls' latest endeavor.

The Coyotes — who have averaged 55 points while allowing the opposition 50 — have beaten Burk Burnett, 64-47; Lawton, Okla. twice, 47-42 and 56-53; Quail, 67-51; and Chidress, 60-51.

Doyle Smith, 6-1 senior forward, and Bob Myers, 6-4 senior center, are the Coyotes leading performers. Smith has tallied 121 points — a 17-point average — while Myers owns 94 counters.

Smith and Myers are the only lettermen back from last year's Wichita Falls team that posted an 18-5 record. Coach Goolsby lost all five starters off his fine 1964-65 squad.

Jimmy Embree, 5-11 junior forward, has been a regular starter with Smith and Myers this season, while four players have been alternating at the guard spots. They are Elwood Kieth, 5-8 senior; Charlie Horton, 5-9 junior; Larry Phillips, 5-8 junior; and Joe Prothro, 5-9 senior.

Local Chamber To Host Cage Tourney Fives

The Sports committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will host the four teams participating in the third annual Top o' Texas Basketball Tournament at a luncheon in the Palm Room Friday at noon.

The teams, Chickasha, Okla., Ada, Okla., Wichita Falls and Pampa will be entertained by Carolyn Carver in an informal program. Greetings will be extended by Jack Edmondson, principal of High School, and Ed Myatt, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Warren Hasse, chairman of the Chamber's sports committee, will preside at the affair.

Kansas Kid Yearns To Play Basketball

By LYLE SCHWILING

KANSAS CITY —UP— Billy Johnson sat on a basketball at the end of the Kansas State Wildcat bench and wondered why a game that is so much fun has to be restricted to young men with good hearts.

Billy's heart has been on the burn all his life—sixteen years. It's why he stands only three inches over four feet and weighs little more than a breath of air.

But when K-State battled Iowa State in an opening round game of the Big Seven pre-season tournament, Billy was at the end of the bench, sitting on a basketball holding down the mascot's job he claimed seven years ago.

Young Johnson walked into municipal auditorium that night seven years ago and the K-State crowd adopted him, or he adopted them. It makes no difference. He takes in time-out strategy huddles he

Holiday Matches Set For Tonight

By RAUL "RABBIT" RAMIREZ

A Special Boxing card has been scheduled for tonight and all Pampa fighters are ready to go. There will be approximately 13 bouts and they will get underway at 8 in the Community Barn at Recreation Park.

Several top fights have been scheduled with Bob Prigmore and Herman Betke squaring off. Prigmore was the '53 regional champion and is a 245 pound explosive fighter.

Prigmore will face a tough millman from Amarillo and West Texas State. Betke was the '55 regional champion in the heavy-weight class last year.

Another good fight scheduled is J. N. Wright, '54 regional champion, vs. Earl Young, '53 and '54 District champion.

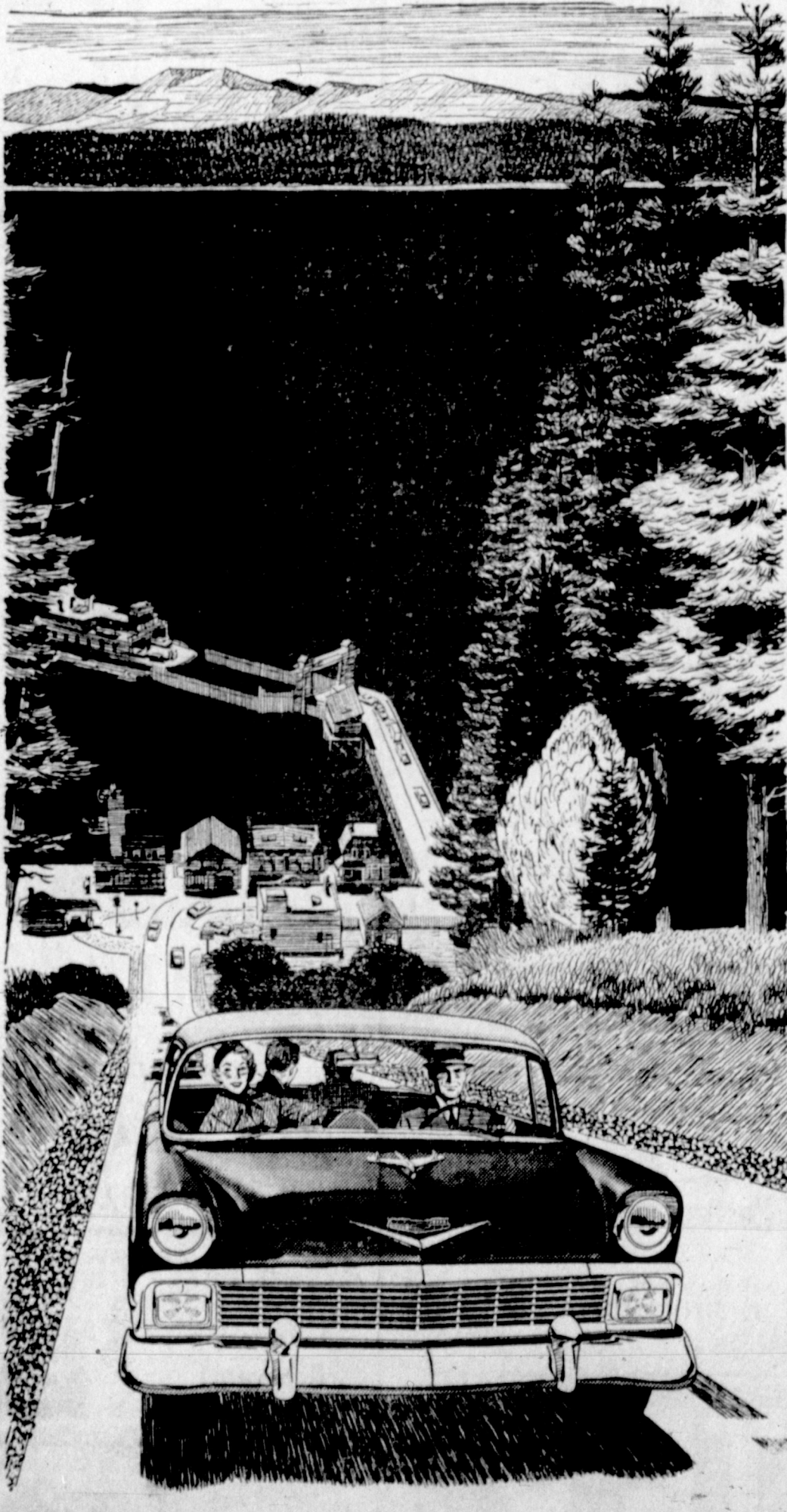
Kenneth Woods will be facing one of the outstanding boxers of the Panhandle when he goes into ring with Berger's Scooter Darden.

Darden is a knockout artist and Woods is a shifty ring-wise glove-man. Darden will have his hands full with Woods but with his powerful right Darden may be able to score.

Other Optimist boxers will probably get to see action against the Amarillo Boxing Club. Approximately 10 fighters will be coming from the Amarillo club to seek matches with the Pampa Optimist fighters.

These fights are scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. and should consume approximately 2 hours.

The admission has been set at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.



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Cagers Still In Limelight; Footballers Rise Over Week-end

Rice's Temple Tucker Sets Single Game Scoring Record

By JOHN COLTON
 HOUSTON — UP — The fifth annual Southwest Conference pre-season basketball tournament went exactly as expected in the opening round Wednesday night, but a towering sophomore center from Rice Institute threw an unexpected note into the proceedings by dumping in 43 points in one game.

Temple Tucker, Rice's six-foot, 10-inch star from Bowie, broke the individual scoring record held by another Rice man, Gene Schwinger, who counted 38 points in a single game in the 1953 tourney.

Tucker's one-man show came in Rice's 110-81 win over Texas A&M in the finale of the four-game opening program that also was Southern California, the guest team, down Baylor 72-59; Texas dump Texas Christian 66-60; and Southern Methodist edge Arkansas 67-62 in an unexpectedly close game.

Semifinals Thursday Night
 In the championship semifinals Thursday night, Rice meets Texas, followed by the southern California - SMU game. In the consolation bracket, Arkansas plays Baylor and TCU meets Texas A&M. Three other records fell in the

Quarterbacks May Decide Orange Victor

By FRANK EDGE JR.
 MIAMI — UP — The brainwork of two quarterbacks whose touchdowns number more than their press clippings may decide the outcome of the Oklahoma - Maryland clash for football glory in the Orange Bowl Monday.

The two teams appeared to be about as ready Thursday as any could be and, on paper, it looked like a stalemate—the nation's top running offense, Oklahoma, in a standoff against the top ground defense, Maryland.

That leaves victory to the man who can call the right play at the right time. The Sooners are favored by seven points. Frank Tamburello, built low and stocky, will call most of the shots for Maryland. Jimmy Harris, lean, lanky and sandy-haired, is first-string quarterback for the Oklahoma Sooners.

Neither is an outstanding passer, with Tamburello a shade better, and both are overshadowed by other Orange Bowl performers in the running department. Harris owns the better ball-carrying record.

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson and Maryland's Jim Tatum scheduled final rough work for their squads Thursday. At the cost of second string tackle Dick Bittner, Maryland has held full-scale scrimmages the past two days and starts a one-a-day schedule with the final rough-work session Thursday afternoon.

Bittner suffered a torn cartilage in his left shoulder during Wednesday's hour-long head knocking and Trainer Duke Wyrle listed him as a very "doubtful" player in the big game.

Oklahoma has had plenty of contact with dummies in its drills and may draw live-tackling orders briefly Thursday.

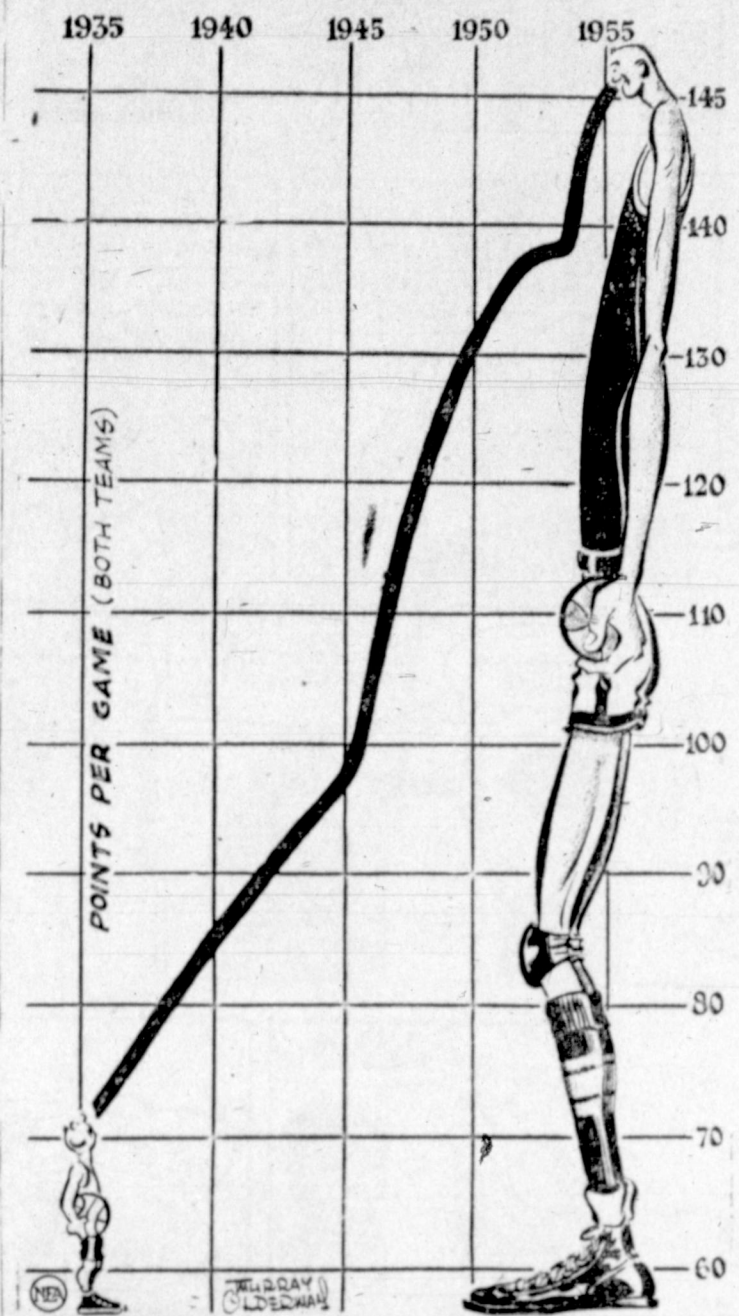
Both coaches were happy to moan about their opponents' power but very reluctant to discuss their own teams. They issued identical statements that "the team looks just like I expected them to look. They're all trying and you can't expect more than that."



GOING PLACES? — Social Outcast shows a lot of interest in a travel folder being read in the Hialeah barn area by Bill Winfrey. The trainer's dog seems quite content with the Florida sunshine.

In Sports Tall Men Are Better Than Short Ones

IN DIRECT RATIO



TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By OSCAR PRALEY
 NEW YORK — UP — The good big man always figures to be better than the good little man, unless you're a jockey or a burglar, and so it is in any comparison between Tom Gola and San Francisco's Bill Russell.

If you don't happen to keep tabs on such things, Gola is the six-foot seven-inch wonder boy of basketball who went from college stardom with La Salle to the pro Philadelphia Warriors. Russell is a six-foot, 10-inch marvel currently everybody's All-America.

Gola still is regarded as one of the greatest all-around college players ever developed, but any number of coaches will tell you they would take Russell if they had a choice.

"It would depend on what you needed," says Johnny Wooden of UCLA, who has drooled over both of them, "but if you're picking a naga around whom to build a ball club I would have to go to Russell."

This is a coach who rates Gola as "a player without a weakness," but Wooden points out the fact that "you have to go for the height."

"Russell is that big guy," Wooden explained. "As such, he is more demoralizing from a defensive point of view. He'll block as many shots as he makes. Then, too, offensively the big man will automatically get you so many points that you can afford to gamble both on offense and defense."

Individually, even Russell's own coach, Phil Woolpert of San Francisco, admits "there is no basis of comparison."

"Gola is as fine an all-around player as you'll ever find," said the thin man from the coast. "But I do have to say that the one place I would give Russell an edge is in his ability to dominate one given game as an individual. He

utilizes his height to advantage and takes charge defensively."

It seems apparent, as you talk to the coaches, that Gola as a collegian was a much more rounded player than Russell. But that three-inch height advantage which Russell enjoys makes up for a lot of the deficiencies.

"Russell hasn't a good outside shot and doesn't have Gola's reflexes," asserted Ken Norton of Manhattan. "But you can't knock the fact that he won the NCAA for San Francisco last year. Russell simply was too big for the rest of them, and remember they beat Gola and La Salle in the finals."

Which brings you back to the fact that middleweight champion Bobo Olson was flattened by light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, who in turn was fractured by heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano. Watch charm guards don't make the grade in pro football, and seven foot, two inch Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain as a freshman phenom already is being hailed as the college player of the future.

The first guy to hit eight feet is a cinch to make a million.

In competition with Mountain States (Skyline) Conference teams this fall, Border Conference football teams won four out of five. They compiled 3-2-1 mark against Missouri Valley Schools, broke even in a pair with the Pacific Coast Conference, took one of three with Southwest Conference entries, and dropped the only engagement with a Big Seven team.

Dallas To Roll Out Welcome Mat Friday

By DICK HARDWICK

DALLAS — UP — Dallas will roll out the welcome mat Friday for Texas Christian University and Mississippi, champions of the Southwest and Southeastern conferences, who will meet in the 20th annual Cotton Bowl football game at 1 p.m. est Monday.

The contest will be telecast and broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co.

Coach Johnny Vaughn's Ole Miss Rebels will fly into town during the noon hour and the Horned Frogs will take a bus at Fort Worth for the 35-mile trip into Big D, arriving here about 2 p.m.

Both teams will receive the traditional gala receptions, complete with beautiful co-eds, welcomes from civic officials and gifts for individual team members.

The high point of pre-game festivities will come Saturday at noon when the rival teams will attend a Texas Sports Hall of Fame luncheon at which baseballer Rogers Hornsby and golfer Byron Nelson will join four other illustrious athletes who were previously installed into the honor society.

But friendship will end when the two rivals square off against each other Monday before a capacity crowd of 75,504 in the big saucer on the State Fairgrounds.

Then, it will be determined whether Ole Miss can hobble TCU's tremendous All-America, halfback Jimmy Swink and ride to victory on the passing of quarterbacks Eagle Day and John Blalock and the running of fullback Paige Cothren.

There is nothing to choose between the teams in the won-loss column as both finished the season with 9-1 records.

Swink, the Rusk, Tex., rambler, and the 195-pound Cothren were the scoring champions of their respective conferences. Swink gained 1,283 yards in 1955, averaging 8.2

Payne Meets Host In First Round Of Lutheran Tourney

SEGUIN, Tex. — UP — Favored Howard Payne meets host Texas Lutheran in the opening round of the Texas Lutheran basketball tournament Thursday night.

In the opening game on the card St. Mary's of San Antonio plays Texas A&I of Kingsville. The winners and losers will meet Friday night.

Both of the quarterbacks Texas Tech used in the 1952 Sun Bowl were college backfield coaches this season — Junior Arterburn at Oklahoma A & M and Jerry Johnson at Colorado A & M.

Quarterback Jack Kirkpatrick as his biggest thrill at Texas Tech was throwing to end Paul Erwin for touchdowns on two successive plays in the Red Raider's 35-13 victory over Auburn in the 1954 Gator Bowl. The first play, for 48 yards, was called back, so he duplicated the feat, from 53 yards out.

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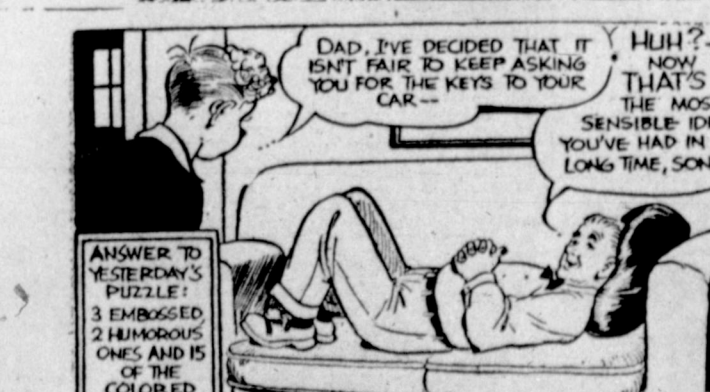
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Revenue Men To Help With Tax Forms

WASHINGTON —UP— Internal Revenue agents will fill out income tax forms for puzzled taxpayers next year after all.

Also, taxpayers will get all the government help they need in figuring out for themselves how much they owe the government.

T. Coleman Andrews, former Internal Revenue commissioner, had issued an order cutting down federal assistance in making out tax blanks. His successor, Russell C. Harrington, reversed it Tuesday.

Andrews' order permitted tax agents to fill out forms only for taxpayers who are illiterate, physically disabled or unable to speak English. The order also reduced the number of days a week agents might help taxpayers fill out forms.

The new regulations were issued to improve efficiency.

Harrington ordered Internal Revenue agents to fill out forms for anyone who requests them to do it. He also ordered regional tax offices to designate up to five days a week as "special taxpayer assistance days" during the last two weeks of January, the first two of February and the first two of April. Two "assistance days" a week will be set aside during the first half of January.

However, the tax chief said, that he wanted to "make it clear that any taxpayer will be given assistance even on non-designated days."

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