



"Whenever we add to the powers of government, or permit them to grow, our freedom is by that much lessened."
—Faith and Freedom

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP OF TEXAS—Clear to Tuesday with little change in temperatures through Tuesday. Low tonight, 25. High tomorrow, 50.

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Serving The Top of Texas 49 Years
PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1957

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 10 Cents
Weekdays 5 Cents

US Leads Russia In Satellite Field

WASHINGTON (UP)—Dr. John P. Hagen, project Vanguard director, believes this nation is "very, very far ahead" of Russia in some phases of the missile-satellite field.

But he concedes the United States is "certainly behind" the Soviets in other areas of the rocket race. He does not, however, sell the American satellite program short.

Hagen, who was interviewed Sunday on a television program (ABC's "College News Conference"), said the United States will make another attempt soon to put its tiny, six-pound test moon into an orbit, but without advance notice to the press.

Hagen also said the United States plans to expand its earth satellite program following Vanguard but said its success will depend on the backing it gets from Congress and the Defense Department.

The satellite boss also said this country could at the present time "come awfully close to launching a thousand-pound satellite."

In reply to further questioning Hagen said "you'd have to quibble there. It would be within a few pounds of 1000 pounds."

The Russian Sputnik II weighs in excess of 1000 pounds.

Hagen indicated an attempt to launch such a sphere would be made later.

"We are planning to improve our satellite program following Vanguard," he said.

Hagen declared that the Vanguard project's 21-inch scientific satellite, still scheduled for launching in March, would be superior "in some ways" to Russia's bigger Sputnik II. He said Vanguard would have "a tremendous amount of instrumentation in it."

Burglaries Investigated By Police

Activity at the police department this morning was centered upon the investigation of two burglaries.

Jim Conner, chief of police, said this morning that an officer on patrol at 3:30 this morning discovered the burglary of Bennie's Place, 1110 S. Barnes.

Entry to the building was obtained by forcing open the back door, Conner said. The burglars took three cases of beer, six sandwiches and an electric advertising sign, investigation revealed.

The burglary of the residence of Jimmy Medley, 611 E. Fields, was also being investigated. The entry of the residence was reported to the police at 4:25 Saturday afternoon.

Conner said that the Medleys reported they had been out of town for several days and upon returning found the house had been entered. Investigation revealed that a ladder had been used to enter a door into the attic of the house. The burglar had fallen through the ceiling and had left the house through one of the doors, Conner said. Upon checking, the occupants could not find any articles missing.

Eisenhower To Propose New Space-Age Program

Cost Estimate Set At 250 Million

GETTYSBURG, Pa. —(UP)—President Eisenhower was expected to unveil a new space-age education program today calling for 10,000 federal college scholarships a year for talented high school graduates.

The program, somewhat reduced in size from previous plans, was also expected to propose federal grants to states to improve the teaching of science and mathematics in the public schools.

Total cost of the program, originally forecast at around 300 million dollars annually, was understood to have been pared to between 200 and 250 million. It does not call for federal aid for school construction.

While the administration still considers construction aid desirable, it was understood this has been given a low priority in favor of the new program geared to scientific needs of the missile and space era.

The President scheduled a conference at 9:30 a.m. e.s.t. at his Gettysburg farm with Secretary Marion B. Folsom of the Health, Education and Welfare Department to go over final details of the school program.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty was expected to release details of the program following the meeting. Folsom also was slated to hold a news conference at Gettysburg to discuss it.

The program, as hammered out over a period of several weeks to take into account views of scientists, educators and government officials was expected to have these major features:

1. A plan to prevent the loss of an estimated 200,000 students a year in the upper one-fourth of their classes who now either do not complete high school or fail to enter college for financial reasons.
2. Federal grants to states, with states putting up a share, to improve teaching of science and math in public schools. The States would be free to decide how to use the money—whether to buy additional equipment, pay higher salaries for science and math teachers, hire more teachers, set up state supervisory agencies for science and math teaching, or other means.
3. Establishment with federal aid of foreign language instruction centers in the states, plus a small number of foreign language schools to high school students with the goal of encouraging study in tongues important in the world of today—such as Asian, African and Near Eastern languages.
4. Federal fellowships to encourage more college graduates to go into graduate schools to become college teachers.

Engineers To Meet Tonight In Borger

The Texas Panhandle Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will have its annual program on Career Guidance tonight.

The meeting will be held at the Central Elementary School, Eighth and McGee Streets, Borger, at 8 p.m. The program is designed to assist students who may be contemplating a career in engineering, mathematics, physics or chemistry. In addition, it should help to orient the prospective graduate with respect to the prevailing questions: (1) What type of work am I best fitted to do, and (2) Where may I find such employment.

Moderator for the evening will be C. A. Ray, superintendent of Phillips Chemical Company's Philtec Plant. Dr. Darrell Manney, curriculum director for the Borger Public Schools, will discuss the necessary qualifications and the opportunities available in the field of Scientific Education. Bob Rasmussen, manufacturing superintendent at the Celanese Corporation, Pampa Plant, will discuss the various aspects of a career in Engineering. Lyle Pollack, manager of the Mathematical Engineering Branch of Phillips Petroleum Company's Research and Development Department in Bartlesville, Okla., will discuss Mathematics and Physics; and Dr. Andres Voet, senior research chemist for the J. M. Huber Corporation, will cover the fields of Chemistry and Physics.

Recent technological and scientific advances in satellites and guided missiles make it imperative for the United States to train more and better scientists and engineers, thus maintaining the strength and vigor of American Science and Engineering.

The program members are qualified to discuss all of these points and to further supply the back-See ENGINEERS, Page 3)

Mousenik Has Failure In Delonation

AUSTIN, Minn. (UP)—The Austin Rocket Society and the U.S. Navy had something in common today. Both flopped in an effort to launch a high-publicized rocket.

The society, composed of 11 teen-aged boys and coached by a Roman Catholic nun, sought to fire a mile-high rocket Sunday containing a white mouse named "Ulysses."

Ulysses was ready and 50 persons huddling in sub-zero temperatures to watch the launching were ready, but the rocket, dubbed the "Mousenik," wasn't ready.

It simply refused to budge from its launching pad.

To begin with, the electrical ignition system failed. Then efforts to touch off the rocket mechanism manually fizzled. Finally, the boys called it quits.

Things had gone badly with the society from the start. Earlier in the day, the boys sought to fire a "test" rocket containing a radio transmitter. The rocket exploded in an impressive mass of smoke and fire similar to the Navy's ill-fated "Vanguard" at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The twin failures climaxed months of preparations for the ambitious projects.

Later, the boys and their teacher, Sister Dun Scotus, were too down-hearted to comment on their failure to make Ulysses a small-scale counterpart of the dog in Russia's Sputnik II.

Ulysses was recovered unharmed from the second rocket, which had stayed put. The society had devised a mechanism to parachute the mouse to earth alive after the hoped-for mile high flight into space. The boys had launched a previous mouse-carrying rocket, but the animal was killed when the rocket crashed and buried itself in the ground.



"MANNED MISSILES"

Lined up on ramp at the USAF jet center in Palmdale, Calif., are new Lockheed fighters, the F-104A Starfighters, which are being readied for early assignment to key units of the Air Defense Command. (NEA Telephoto)

Sukarno Warns West To Cease Imposition Of Political Formulas

By ROBERT UDICK
United Press Staff Correspondent
JAKARTA, Indonesia (UP)—President Sukarno of Indonesia has warned the West that it will be cut off from the "majority of mankind" unless it stops trying to impose its political formulas in other areas of the world.

The veteran Asian nationalist also cautioned against putting a Communist tag on "every deviation from Western thoughts in Asia."

Sukarno, who is scheduled to leave the country soon for a rest, made his statements Sunday in written replies to cabled questions from United Press at a time when his country is embroiled in a diplomatic battle with the Netherlands.

He was asked specifically about a recent allegation by a London newspaper that Indonesia is heading for a Communist regime dependent on China and Russia.

"I am rather reluctant to comment on such an allegation . . . since it seems to me to become

rather a hobby for some quarters to accuse a country or people as Communists if their views on political or economic affairs do not coincide with the West's," he said.

He noted that Indonesia was one of the last countries to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and conducts relatively little trade with Russia or Communist China compared with other nations in Asia and many

in Western Europe.

He said development of political and economic stability call for ingenuity of leadership and methods that blend with the times.

"I am afraid that if you regard as your opponent every nation, every country, mainly because they differ from you, soon you will be isolated from the majority of the world and the majority of mankind," he said.

Afro-Asian Delegates Try To Change Communist Tone

CAIRO (UP)—Neutralist delegates to the unofficial Afro-Asian "solidarity" meeting launched a move today to change the Communist tone of the conference.

Many leaders of the 39 delegations showed open distress at Western press charges that the conference was Communist dominated.

Two Charges Of DWI Filed Here

Two charges of driving while intoxicated were filed in County Court this morning against local men.

Wilburn L. Shelton Jr., 511 S. Gray, pleaded guilty to the DWI charge and was fined \$125 plus court costs and sentenced to three days in jail. He was arrested by city officers at 1:25 a.m. Sunday in the 100 block of W. Tuke after being observed by the officers.

A plea of not guilty to the DWI charge filed against him was entered by Charles Wayne Pannone, 1197 Prairie Dr. A bond of \$500 was set by the court.

Pannone was also arrested by city officers. He was observed driving on S. Cuyler by the officers and was arrested in the 100 block of S. Cuyler at 12:16 a.m. Sunday.

Also a charge of property destruction was filed against J. A. Parker, Pampa, by Elizabeth Parker in Gray County Court this morning. The case had not been handled late this morning.

Ethiopian spokesman Mekasha Getachew said several delegations, including his own, were trying to get the conference to issue a moderately worded, middle-road final communique.

"Many delegations, notably the Burmese, are displeased and irritated by charges that the conference is Communist dominated," Getachew said.

India's Anup Singh, one of the conference's main organizers, was similarly piqued.

"I think many people will be surprised at the wording of the final communique," he said. "Most of us here are non-Communists and we are determined to underline this fact in the communique."

A high Egyptian source said the tone of the final statement "will not lend itself to the charge of Communist propagandizing."

The fact remained, however, that up to today the public utterances at the conference had been for the most part markedly anti-West. The Communists have been represented at the discussions out of all proportion to their real strength in Africa and Asia.

Communist elements at the meeting suffered their first real defeat Sunday when they failed in a bid to indict the United States as a nation practicing racial discrimination.

Former Gray Ladies Write To Red Cross

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross reports that word has been received from several Gray Ladies who were active in Red Cross voluntary work in the past and have since moved away.

Mrs. John Bradley, formerly of Pampa and now residing in Boston, Mass., wrote that she is now working in the Bevely Hospital in Boston as a receptionist once a week, along with other aids.

A former Pampa Gray Lady, Mrs. James E. Pogue, is now back in the States doing work in the Veteran's Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., after a period of time spent in Alaska where she also was active in the work.

Mrs. Edward R. Eaton, now of Paris, France, writes that she is doing voluntary work in the hospitals and other organizations (See LADIES, Page 3)

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

Collisions Reported In City Limits

Two collisions within the city limits Sunday were reported to the police department.

The first of the collisions was reported at 2:01 a.m. on Cuyler, 75 feet north of Atchison, A 1955 Plymouth, driven by Roger A. McWaters, 1020 N. Somerville, and a 1957 Plymouth, driven by Ray Dawson, Pampa, were in collision. Damages to the '55 Plymouth were estimated at \$175 and the '57 Plymouth met with damages estimated at \$65.

The other collision was reported on Russell, 25 feet north of Williston, at 10:50 p.m., when a 1957 Oldsmobile, driven by Thomas M. Johnston, Athlete, collided with a tree at 716 N. Russell. Damages to the Oldsmobile were estimated at \$650 and the damage to the tree was set at approximately \$25.

Texas May Be In For Worst Cold Front Of The Season

By UNITED PRESS
Weather forecasters in Texas watched closely today a massive cold front—the worst of the winter—that has penetrated as far south as Ponca City, Okla.

If it should suddenly go farther south, Texas might be in for bitter temperatures. The cold front, out of the Arctic and Canada, has put temperatures as far down as 24 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn.

"It (the cold front) is a threat, but it's just poised up there at Ponca City," M. C. Harrison, chief meteorologist of the Dallas weather bureau, said.

"It looks like most, if not all of the cold air will tend to drift eastward."

Some Cold Temperatures
"The five day forecast for Texas calls for some cold temperatures Wednesday. But right now, the best we can say is that we're watching that cold front closely."

There was dense fog in Central and North-Central Texas today. The eastern half of the state was cloudy and there was occasional drizzle in the South Central sector.

Low temperatures over the state early today ranged from 23 at Dalhart to the 60s on the coast. The north central area reported temperatures in the mid 50s.

The five-day forecast indicated temperatures 2-4 degrees below normal in east and central Texas. Normal minimums for this time of year are 42-52 near the coast and extreme south Texas and 30-42 elsewhere in the eastern half of the state.

Normal maximums in the eastern half of the state are 52-68. It is expected to be colder Wednesday, with rising temperatures beginning Thursday. Light rains were the most moisture expected.

Normal temperatures were predicted for the western half of Texas during the next five days. The normal minimum in Western Texas is 20-32 degrees in the Panhandle and South Plains and 32-42 elsewhere. The normal maximum is 47-68.

West Texas weather is expected to be colder about Wednesday, with little or no rain through Friday.

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TV Set Explodes; Firemen Answer

The only alarm received by the fire department over the week end was reported at 8:10 this morning when a television set blew up at 832 S. Gillespie.

Firemen answering the call said that damage was limited to the TV set which apparently shorted out when it was turned on this morning.

Closer Ties Sought Among World Pacts

WASHINGTON (UP)—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is already exploring the possibility of closer links with other free world regional defense pacts, it was learned today.

Official sources said the explorations are being undertaken by Paul Henri of Belgium, secretary general of NATO.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will have an opportunity to discuss proposals for such ties with the Baghdad Pact when he attends a meeting of the pact council in Turkey next month.

However, officials said the main burden of studying possible new links between NATO and the Baghdad Pact, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) and the Interamerican Defense Alliance is up to NATO officials.

Dulles said in his radio-TV report to the nation last week that the NATO nations had agreed at their recent Paris meeting on the desirability of closer liaison between NATO and other free world defense groupings. He specifically named the Baghdad Pact, SEATO and the Interamerican Alliance but did not elaborate on the nature of such liaison.

Officials here said pending full discussions between NATO officials and representatives of the three other groups it would not be known what form of cooperation is possible or desirable.

One method, it was suggested, would be assigning official representatives of one pact group to sit with the others.

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State Files Against 855 Containers

A suit was filed in the office of the District Court Clerk late Saturday morning by the State of Texas against 855 containers of alcoholic beverages that are being held in the Amarillo warehouse of the Texas Liquor Control Board.

In the suit the state is attempting to obtain the beverages which were seized by LCB officers on Dec. 11, the LCB agents placed the alcoholic beverages in the board's Amarillo warehouse after they were seized from Leon Gay, 809 Elm.

In the suit the state claims that the beverages were possessed illegally in violation of the Texas Liquor Control Act.

Truman Returns To Washington To Keynote '58 Democratic Congressional Campaign

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Former President Harry S. Truman is a friendly man who likes to re-visit the scenes of yesteryear, splash some branch water in a dollop of Jack Daniels and chat.

HST will be back in town in a few weeks as honoree at a testimonial banquet from which the Democratic party will raise from \$100 a plate up. The date, just announced, is Feb. 22.

The former President that night

has some personal rules of conduct and one of them is that he will not enter a room in which Vice President Richard M. Nixon is present.

On a visit to Washington some years ago the former president was about to enter the Senate chamber to sit at his old desk for old times' sake when he paused just outside the barrier. Turning to his escort of friends, Truman snapped that he would not enter if Nixon were there.

The vice president not only was absent from the chamber, he was outside the continental limits of the United States on a mission for President Eisenhower. Being assured that, Truman entered and had a big time.

His feud with Nixon goes back to the 1952 and 1954 political campaigns in which the vice president wounded the feelings of most Democratic party leaders with his frank discussion of Communist infiltration of the U.S. government.

Truman has made no effort to conceal his dislike for the vice president. His feelings toward President Eisenhower are less well known. Truman's friends, however, get the impression now that the man from Missouri is no more willing to meet with Eisenhower than with Nixon.

Eisenhower campaign talk has not upset his predecessor. On the contrary, Truman occasionally has spoken of the President and his problems in a friendly, sympathetic way—but not recently.

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Dangers Named In More H-Bomb Tests

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—A botanist has warned that the nation's policy-makers should make up their minds which is more important—more H-bomb tests or the lives of thousands of victims of radio-active fallout.

Prof. Barry Commoner, Washington University, St. Louis, said Sunday the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy published 2,000 pages on its recent hearings on the dangers of fallout, without deciding on a policy.

Commoner said anyone trying to decide if "biological hazards of world-wide fallout can be justified by necessity must somehow weigh a number of human lives against a deliberate action to achieve a desired military or political advantage."

He noted in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the committee estimates fallout from tests already made may produce up to 13,000 defective new-born children and up to 100,000 cases of leukemia and bone tumors.

In another report, Dr. Van Cleave Morris said Americans sooner or later "will be forced to call upon the federal government to make up the growing deficit" in their educational system to combat the "dreadening grip of parochialism."

Morris, associate professor of education at Rutgers University, said the system is failing "because of failure to develop the free mind in growing boys and girls."

Area Accident Total Climbs

The accident total in the Top of Texas since the beginning of "Operation Deathwatch" by the Highway Patrol on Dec. 21 climbed yesterday with one accident, in which four persons were injured, reported by the patrol unit stationed at McLean.

Sgt. E. G. Albers of Pampa said this morning that this was the only accident reported to the Highway Patrol in the Top of Texas over the week end. Information on the persons injured was not available from Sgt. Albers and the McLean unit could not be contacted this morning.

Since the beginning of "Operation Deathwatch" a total of 15 persons have been injured in five of the nine accidents reported, Albers stated. The other four accidents involved only damage to the vehicles.

No reports of anyone being killed in highway accidents in the area had been received late this morning, the sergeant concluded.

BULLETIN
DALLAS (UP)—The Dallas baseball club today resigned its membership in the Texas League effective immediately and turned the franchise over to the league.



dew tell!

by Doris E. Wilson

Pampa News Women's Editor

What with most of the clubs around town adjourning until after Christmas and the New Year's holidays, it has been rather lonesome around your Women's Editor's desk. Since we are completing our first year on the desk and are starting in on our second, we thought it might be interesting to do a recap of the highlights of the past year's work. Since there are so many activities and so many important ones, we hope we will be forgiven if some are overlooked. We'll cover, in this series, the activities three months at a time. Today's column will cover January, February, and March. Let's look at our newspaper file and see what happened in JANUARY 1957:

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi gave a series of "Coffee Breaks" in members' homes for the benefit of the Follo Fund. Uncle Billy Frost celebrated his birthday on Jan. 10. Jane Kadango assumed the executive directorship of the Girl Scout organization. The Little Theater Group presented "I'll Eat My Hat," at the joint meeting of all PTA units held in the Junior High auditorium on Jan. 17. In the cast were Jim Terrell, Bob Maples, Mrs. Marguerite Cleghorn, Carole Swanson, and Bob Parkinson. "Pampa Mother's March" for the March of Dimes Fund was organized under the direction of the City Council PTA. The Top o' Texas Girl Scout Council Banquet was held in the high school cafeteria with the theme, "Americans." Mrs. John Holt Jr. was installed as the new president for a two year term. Business and Professional Women's Club conducted a blood-typing program for all its members. The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club gave a March of Dimes party. In observance of Chapter CK, PEO's, Founder's Day, Mrs. T. J. Wright, 1334 Williston, entertained with a Brunch on Jan. 27. League of Women Voters set up shop in the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. in an effort to encourage all qualified voters to pay their poll tax, prior to delinquency on Jan. 31. Miss Marilyn Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Wells, 915 N. Gray, was named "Betty Crocker Homemaking of Tomorrow" in Pampa Senior High School. Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority entertained with a "Pig Party" in Johnson's Cafe with the proceeds going to the MOD fund.

FEBRUARY
All of the PTA units, Lamar, Sam Houston, Horace Mann, Woodrow Wilson and Baker, observed Founder's Day with especially planned programs given during their PTA meetings. Upsilon, Rho Eta, and Exemplar Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi named three Valentine Sweethearts, Mrs. Bob Keller (Exemplar), Mrs. Neely Jo Ellis (Upsilon), and Mrs. Iva N. Martin (Rho Eta), who were formally presented at a Valentine Dance given in the Pampa Country Club.

MATURE PARENT
By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
A college sophomore writes: "My parents are wonderful people who are making great sacrifices to keep me in college. Last year I showed my gratitude by writing them about everything that happened to me."
"This year I don't want to do this and am terribly upset by my disloyalty to them. How can I love Mom and Dad and still get so mad when they want to hear about everything I do?"
Young lady, we all love and revere our families at the same time. I do. Your parents do.
If parents and children gave each other perfect love, the children would never grow up. They'd be so satisfied they'd never want to leave home and seek husbands and wives for themselves. Babies would stop arriving on this planet.
So in a person of your age, some sense of "disloyalty" to parents is not only natural but desirable. Why are you so afraid of it?
Oh, I know it's very cozy to feel absolute loyalty to one's parents. One can ask them what to do about everything. You can ask them what to think about the boys you date, knowing that Mom and Dad are always going to steer you to the right answers and protect you against mistakes.
However, as you begin to grow up, it stops working this way. One day, you suddenly discover that an answer was wrong, and that the boy they said was unreliable turns out to be a responsible one. I think something like this has happened to you. I think you've discovered that "wonderful" Mom and Dad have been wrong a couple of times, and you are "terribly

upset!" by the new obligation to start thinking for yourself.
If you want to handle it well, stop thinking of us parents as so wonderful.
We are not. We just do the best we can. By insisting on our "wonderful" goodness, you make it harder to respect your own. You make growing up unnecessarily tough.
This extreme admiration is not evidence of love for us, my dear, but distrust of your own powers to judge well between wisdom and foolishness.

Read The News Classified Ads.

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CULLIGAN

NOTICE ANNUAL MEMBERS MEETING
Security Federal Savings & Loan Association's annual members meeting will be held January 15, 1958, 2:00 p.m. at the home office 221 N. Gray St., Pampa, Texas.

RUTH MILLETT

Family Reunion For Cates Clan

(Special to The News)
LEFORS — On Dec. 24, in Civic Center, all the children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Ed Cates met for a reunion and family party for the first time since 1951.
Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Edgar Brown. Gifts were exchanged, games played and refreshments of cookies and coffee served.
The same group assembled on Christmas Day in the civic center for Christmas dinner.
Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. Alan Phepps of Amarillo, Erin Robertson, Phil and Susie of Altus, Okla.; Lemuel Carter and Randy of Pampa; Herman Cates and Philip; Pete Roberts and Joe, Edgar Brown and Edgar Earl; O. L. Prealey and Carolyn, and Miss Betty Roberts and Arthur Roberts of Lubbock.

Gerren and family from Broken Arrow, Okla.; Dale Brumley of Dallas; James Ford and family of Acuff; Merle Ford and family of Amarillo and Billy Ford from LeFors.
It is important for any couple to add new interests to their lives as soon as they drop old ones, and to add new friends, instead of seeing their circle of friends decrease with the years.
The reason so many couples fail to do those two things is because it is so easy not to make the effort to keep life stimulating and interesting. It is so easy to make an excuse for staying in a rut instead of making an effort to get out of it.
But any time a marriage begins to seem dull it ought to be a warning signal to both husband and wife that it is time to live things up by widening their outside interests.

Ford Family Reunion Held Yule Eve-Day

(Special to The News)
LEFORS — The annual family reunion of the Ford family was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ford Sr. on Dec. 24-25.
A turkey dinner was served to 13 adults and 12 children.
Those attending were Messrs. and Mrs. Lemuel C. Ford and family of Wray, Colo.; Lonnie

Names Of Circle Sisters Are Drawn

Mrs. Taylor New MM Class Leader

(Special to The News)
LEFORS — Mrs. Johnny Taylor was elected president of the Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church at the monthly social and Christmas party given recently in the home of Mrs. H. W. Callan.
Mrs. David Robinson, outgoing president, presided over the business session during which other officers were elected as follows: Mmes. Wendell Akin, vice-president; Albert Stokes, secretary; Billy Kiehl, assistant secretary; and Launa Hill, social chairman.
Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Akin.
Mrs. Callan's home was decorated in the Christmas motif with carols played softly throughout the evening in the background. Guessing games were played.
Fruit cake, coffee and Cokes were served for refreshment.
Those present were Mmes. Wendell Akin, Charles Earhart, Jack Boyer, Leonard Cain, Chestene Dunn and Terry, Albert Stokes, David Robinson, Billy Kiehl, and Launa Hill.
ert Lee, James Minnich, Gina and Miles West, David Irwin by the hostess, Mrs. Wayne Irwin.

Participating on the program were Mrs. Wayne Irwin, as the commercial announcer, with panel members, Mmes. Robert Lee, Dean Burger, and Bob Swope. Hostesses for the social hour were Mmes. Garvin Elkins, Don Elledge and Clyde Gray.
The Deborah Circle of the church met recently in the home of Mrs. Wayne Irwin, 2020 Christine, for a day of church work and fellowship.
A "silent auction" was held with the proceeds to be used in the work of the church.
Names were drawn for secret circle sisters for the coming year. A noon luncheon was served to the following Mmes. Wayne Jones, Bob Swope, Clyde Gray, Bob D. al, Ray Burger, Russel West, Rob-

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Gerren and family from Broken Arrow, Okla.; Dale Brumley of Dallas; James Ford and family of Acuff; Merle Ford and family of Amarillo and Billy Ford from LeFors.
It is important for any couple to add new interests to their lives as soon as they drop old ones, and to add new friends, instead of seeing their circle of friends decrease with the years.
The reason so many couples fail to do those two things is because it is so easy not to make the effort to keep life stimulating and interesting. It is so easy to make an excuse for staying in a rut instead of making an effort to get out of it.
But any time a marriage begins to seem dull it ought to be a warning signal to both husband and wife that it is time to live things up by widening their outside interests.

Family Reunion For Cates Clan

Mrs. Taylor New MM Class Leader

(Special to The News)
LEFORS — On Dec. 24, in Civic Center, all the children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Ed Cates met for a reunion and family party for the first time since 1951.
Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Edgar Brown. Gifts were exchanged, games played and refreshments of cookies and coffee served.
The same group assembled on Christmas Day in the civic center for Christmas dinner.
Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. Alan Phepps of Amarillo, Erin Robertson, Phil and Susie of Altus, Okla.; Lemuel Carter and Randy of Pampa; Herman Cates and Philip; Pete Roberts and Joe, Edgar Brown and Edgar Earl; O. L. Prealey and Carolyn, and Miss Betty Roberts and Arthur Roberts of Lubbock.

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But any time a marriage begins to seem dull it ought to be a warning signal to both husband and wife that it is time to live things up by widening their outside interests.

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BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 27¢	2 1/2 Size FOOD KING PORK BEANS 2 CANS 49¢
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HALF GALLON Mellorine 49¢	SHURFINE Coffee 79¢
REGULAR TIDE 2 Boxes 59¢	SHURFINE TUNA FISH 29¢
QUART KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 49¢	3 1/2-Oz. CAMPFIRE POTTED MEAT 5 cans 29¢
25-lb. RED Posatoes 89¢	FRESH COUNTRY Eggs 2 Dozen 89¢
PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5-lb. bag 29¢	3-LB. CAN FLUFFO SHORTENING 79¢
RED POTATOES 10-lb. 49¢	KIMBELL'S 46-OZ. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 Cans 49¢

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Also Cartoons & News

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STARTS 8 P.M. LAST SHOW 10:30 P.M.

Glenn Ford
"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"

LaVista
PREVIEW 10:30 P.M. "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

Ma

20% off...

New Ball classes begin...

Mrs. and 1214 N. Rus along with over the Ch...

ing in the... and Mrs. Dean, of Mrs. Geo. and John Mrs. Donny City, Okla. ard Lane s ry, of Pa Mrs. Kerm ters, Kay c...

Fine use 4-6871

The Pa Club will j session in Matthews W. Brown Next week ing in it will begin gary trav is Master Oxygen Dusenkel-C Mr. and spent the their son Mrs. Lym port, La. ton to spend daughter Mrs. Cliff Full tim time, even unnecessary Land Driv Mrs. Jo the Top o' cil annou Neighborhood a.m. on J board me the Girl S Mr. and Northridge days with Mr. and east of c

Mcl Rite Ton

(SP MCL) Rite born Ma died this Groom H Mr. Mc Lean are. He was a Petroleum Plant, no had work years. Mr. Mc Immel in 1940. He First Bap and, at th command, Mrs. M ald attend was indu April 24; Jan. 17, 1 Funeral 3 p.m. to tist Chur ard, pas be in H will be r Survivo sons, Jim the home so of the and Mrs. gins; thr Kanarr of othey D Thomps and his er, Mrs.

Fran Rite!

Funeral ing at D ral Home 307 E. B p.m. year home. Mr. M and died He had 1928 and Church o Survivo lie Matlo Earl Mal Gerald N one broth dependan dren and

Del To NY

A New held in I pel Hall, Mrs. R. t of the To DeMolay dent of th and E. Attendi bers of tl Rainbow. The M the music served b circle. The da from 8 p

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

20% off Xmas cards and stationery. News Service, 113 W. Kingsmill.

New Ballet and Tap Dancing classes begin Jan. 3 thru 7th. Hehene's Studio, Elk's Lodge MO 4-8776.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane, of 1214 N. Russell, had their children along with their families visiting over the Christmas holidays. Visiting in the Pampa home were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lane and son, Dean, of Lafayette, La.; Mr. and Mrs. George Lane and sons, Mike and Johnny, of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Lane of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane and sons, Roy and Jerry, of Panhandle; and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lawson and daughters, Kay and Joanne, of Panhandle.

Fine used Piano for sale. MO 4-8871.

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its regular bridge session in the basement of the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, for tonight only. Next week, it will resume meeting in the Parish Hall. Play will begin at 7:30 and any interested bridge players are cordially invited to attend. Tonight is Master Point night.

Oxygen equipped ambulances Duenkel-Carmichael, MO 4-3311.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Osborne spent the Christmas holiday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Osborne in Shreveport, La., and will return to Houston to spend New Year's with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allenson.

Full time day car hop, also part-time, evening car hop. Experience unnecessary. Apply in person Highland Drive Inn.

Mrs. John Holt Jr., president of the Top of Texas Girl Scout Council announces there will be a Neighborhood Round Table at 9 a.m. on Jan. 3 with an executive board meeting following at 10 in the Girl Scout office, City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Welton of Northridge, Calif., spent the holidays with Mr. Welton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Welton, southeast of city.

McDonald Rites Set Tomorrow

(Special to The News)
MCLEAN—Lewis F. McDonald, born Mar. 5, 1918, in Canadian, died this morning at 1:35 in the Groom Hospital.

Mr. McDonald moved to the McLean area from Higgins in 1943. He was an engineer for Phillips Petroleum Company at the Lefors Plant, north of McLean. He had worked for Phillips for 14 years.

Mr. McDonald married Louise Inmel in Canadian on Feb. 16, 1940. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in McLean and, at the time of his death, was commander of the McLean American Legion.

Mrs. McDonald moved to McLean in 1944 and separated on Jan. 17, 1944.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Jesse Leonard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. There will be military graveside rites.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jim, Bob and Clifford, all of the home; one daughter, Betty, also of the home; his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McDonald of Higgins; three sisters, Mrs. Christine Kanarr of Jeanette, Pa., Mrs. Dorothy Daniels and Mrs. Janice Thompson, both of Arnett, Okla.; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Eller of Canadian.

Frank Matlock Rites Pending

Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home for Mr. Frank Matlock, 307 E. Browning, who died at 4 p.m. yesterday in a local rest home.

Mr. Matlock was a retired cook and died following a short illness. He had resided in Pampa since 1928, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include four sons, Leslie Matlock, Wesley Matlock and Earl Matlock, all of Pampa; and Gerald Matlock of McCray, Ark., one brother, Luther Matlock of Independence, Mo.; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

DeMolays To Hold NY Dance

A New Year's Dance will be held in the St. Matthew's Episcopal Hall, Wednesday, sponsored by Mrs. R. C. Grider, Mother Adaptor of the Top of Texas Chapter of the DeMolays, Mrs. Paul Crouch, president of the DeMolay Mother's Club, and E. J. Radcliff, Chapter Dad.

Attending the dance will be members of the Top of Texas DeMolays, Rainbow Girls and their guests.

The Mellow Aires will provide the music and refreshments will be served by the DeMolay Mother's circle.

The dance will be in progress from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Pampa Modern School of Business, 100 W. Browning, Phone MO 5-5122. New classes will be organized in Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Office Machines, and Typewriting, on Monday Jan. 6. There is no age limit. High School graduation not required. Enroll early.

Boys Arrested In Amarillo Bombing

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—Two 14-year-old boys who confessed to setting off a bomb in downtown theater Friday night appeared before county probation officer Ray Whitmore this morning.

The two boys, one a doctor's son and the other the son of a contractor, admitted Sunday to setting off the homemade bomb which injured four persons, none severely.

They were arrested Saturday night by detectives Ralph V. Funderburk and Dale Founds after a tour of teen-age drive-in hangouts. It was the third time the doctor's son had been involved in bombings, police said. They said he was arrested more than a month ago for bombing two residential homes.

The doctor's son said he made the bomb. It was four inches square with a cardboard and plastic cover and filled with firecracker powder and 20 lead pellets.

Holiday Death Toll Slows

By UNITED PRESS
A safe Sunday has thrown the Texas holiday death toll behind the schedule of 205 casualties predicted by the Department of Public Safety.

The United Press and DPS survey showed only four persons died in the state Sunday, leaving the nine-day total at 145. The count, which started at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 21, ends at 11:59 p.m. Jan. 1. The total of 68 traffic deaths was also running behind schedule of 113 predicted.

Also during the period, 42 persons have died in homicides and suicides and 35 through miscellaneous causes.

One of Sunday's victims was Jonah Lynn Caloway, 22, a Westlake farmer who died of injuries he received in a one-car wreck near Mercedes Christmas Day.

A Rosenberg fire claimed the lives of Brenda Jean Carr, 4, and her 3-year-old sister, Sunday. A 31-year-old Alvord farmer died of gunshot wounds and justice of the peace Ray Nobles ruled William Martin King shot himself.

ENGINEERS

(Continued From Page one)
ground and perspective to help the career-seeking student in evaluating the rich opportunities that lie before him.

A special invitation is extended to all high school and college students in the area who are interested or who feel that they might become interested in one of the scientific or technical fields.

TEXARKANA, Tex., Dec. 28 (UP)—Texarkana has received a record 68.56 inches of rain so far this year. The old mark of 67.97 was set in 1937. Weather bureau records date back to 1911.

Manhunt Subject Killed While Fleeing Police Car

WRENS, Ga. (UP)—Henry Clay Overton, subject of a Southwest manhunt in connection with a double killing in Washington, died Sunday night in a high speed head-on collision while fleeing a police car.

A Florida man, who was unable to get his car out of the path of the stolen auto Overton was driving at 110 miles an hour, was killed in the collision. Officers found no trace of Wayne Carpenter, 22, listed as the man who helped Overton shoot up a Washington, D.C., bar early Friday.

Sgt. R. L. Knight and Cpl. F. R. Talcon of the Georgia Highway Patrol said they had chased the 1958 car Overton was driving for about a mile and a half when he apparently looked back and allowed the vehicle to serve into the wrong lane. Overton was thrown out, along with a sawed-off shotgun and a suitcase full of shotgun shells.

The Overton car burst into flames. Charlie Wray, of Cocoa, Fla., was found dead in the back seat of his demolished car.

The FBI, which had been on the trail of Overton and Carpenter since they killed two men in a bar and commandeered a getaway car, sped agents to the wreck scene in an effort to find some indication of what became of Carpenter.

Patrolmen said it appeared doubtful Carpenter could have survived the crash if he had been



"So this is why you borrowed the 60 cents from me!"

Transit Authority Expected To Make New Wage Offer Today

NEW YORK (UP)—The City Transit Authority was expected to make a new wage offer today to the defiant Transport Workers Union in the hope of heading off what could be the city's worst transit strike beginning at midnight New Year's Eve.

Approximately 7,000 shouting subway and bus employees voted unanimous approval of the strike at a rank-and-file meeting of the AFL-CIO union late Sunday. High officials of the state and city CIO councils attended the meeting and pledged support of the strike.

The walkout would close down the city's 228-mile of subway lines, all city-run bus lines and nine private bus lines at an hour when millions of New Yorkers are "on the town" welcoming 1958. Gov. Averell Harriman said the strike would be "illegal and intolerable," but he did not say what he intended to do.

The transit authority, whose 15-cent-an-hour wage increase offer was turned down Saturday, was expected to make a new offer at a 3 p.m. a.m. meeting with TWU officials who represent the city's 31,000 subway and bus workers. Transit officials are reported hopeful of a settlement on the basis of a 22-cent-an-hour increase over a two-year period.

The TWU has demanded a 65-cent-an-hour increase. At no time during the meeting Sunday did union President Michael J. Quill or any other officer mention a lesser figure, but they said that only a one-year contract would be satisfactory. All union spokesmen emphasized how "miserable" the transit authority's offers have been to date.

Garcia Sworn In As Fourth President Of Philippines

MANILA (UP)—Carlos P. Garcia was sworn in today as the fourth president of the Philippine Republic. He pledged in his inaugural address to preserve the Philippines' "historic relations of friendship" with the United States.

The 61-year-old Garcia took the oath of office at impressive inaugural ceremonies at Luneta Park fronting on Manila Bay at high noon.

A few minutes earlier Diosdado Macapagal, 47, was sworn in as the country's first opposition vice president.

Garcia is a member of the ruling Nationalist Party. Macapagal is a member of the opposition liberal party.

Dignitaries from many nations, many of them obviously uncomfortable in their formal dress in the 95 degree heat, honored the top Philippine executives.

Continuents of Filipino, U.S. and British troops paraded smartly past the inaugural stands under the glaring sun. American jet fighters and bombers streaked through the cloudless skies overhead while warships in Manila Bay boomed out gun salutes.

Garcia, in his inaugural address, reaffirmed "the determination... to preserve and enhance our historic relations with the United States based on equality, mutuality of interests and community of ideals."

City Commission Meets Tomorrow

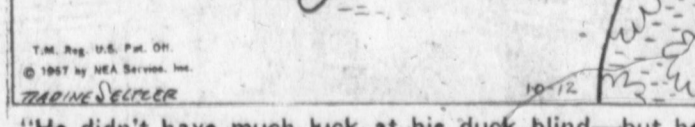
Only two items of business were scheduled this morning for action at the meeting of the City Commission tomorrow morning.

John Koonz, city manager, said this morning that the opening of bids on the chain link fence to be constructed at site of the new city water well, located on the Port Worth and Denver right-of-way east of Barnes, will be opened at 10 a.m. by the commission.

The other item scheduled for action will be a discussion of the Country Club Heights addition. The adding of two blocks of the addition, located on the east side of Red Deer, has been held up until a settlement between the city and the developers can be worked out on the paving of Harvester next to the addition.

HOUSTON, Dec. 28 (UP)—Texas Ranger Capt. Johnny Klevenhagen, a noted lawman for 20 years, was reported improved today at Methodist Hospital but still in critical condition.

Read The News Classified Ads.



"He didn't have much luck at his dupk blind—but he bagged this one at the corner meat market!"

LADIES

(Continued From Page 1)
there following her service in the Pampa chapter.

Mrs. Vernon E. Fletcher, Tulsa, Okla., has transferred her work to her present home. She was formerly active in the voluntary work in Pampa.

Another former Pampa, Mrs. William Coleman is now in Red Cross work in New York City.

At the present time there are 38 Gray Ladies in active service in Pampa. They do voluntary work in the local hospitals and in cases of emergency where there is no member of the family to stay with a patient, Gray Ladies are called by the nurses to offer their service in this way. Each month the Gray Ladies each contact a shut-in person who they care for, run errands and offer aid in any way possible. Along with routine duties, the Gray Ladies act as hostesses at the monthly parties given at the Amarillo Air Force Base Hospital and serve refreshments, take in magazines and other necessary items which will make the hospital stay of the sick or injured military personnel confined to the hospital more pleasant. Also they provide transportation for members of the local Senior Center.

In November, 46 of the local

Gray Ladies gave 325 hours of voluntary service to the care of sick or needy persons. They also do the entire work of aids in the Dental Clinic which is being held by local dentists who offer their service free of charge to persons needing it.

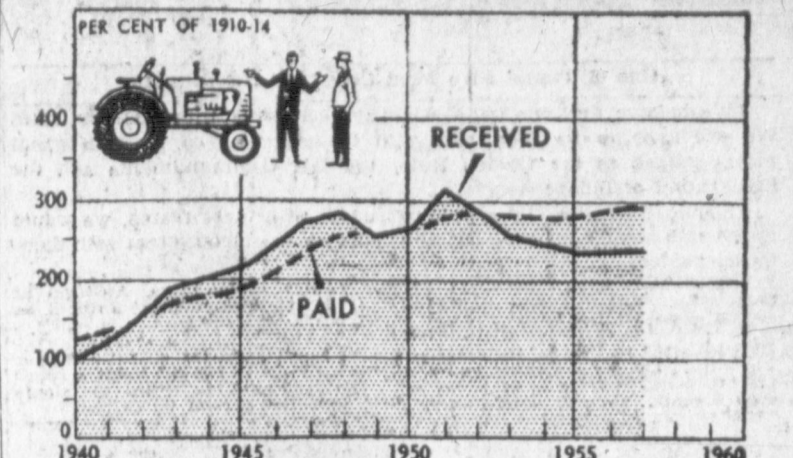
Mrs. Shotwell reminds interested persons who might like to become a part of the service that they may contact her at the Red Cross office in the basement of the City Hall by calling MO 4-7121 or Mrs. R. E. McKenan, Gray Lady Chairman of the Pampa Chapter.

LITTLE LIZ



People will do anything to feel better except give up what's making them feel bad.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—Juan Manuel Fangio, world driving champion, said Sunday he may retire after competing in three more races during the Argentine international season.



FARMERS HAVE RECORD COSTS—Farm production costs averaged 4 per cent higher in 1957 than in 1956. The farmer paid more in taxes, wages, interest and for machinery, equipment, and about everything except fertilizer. The farmer received about 3 per cent more for his products, so cost-price gap remained about the same.

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on all your food needs!
Double Buddy's Stamps Tuesday and Wednesday
BUDDY'S Will Be Open All Day New Year's Day

Guaranteed Fresh EGGS Large Doz. 59¢	GERBER'S BABY FOOD 3 CANS FOR 25¢	WILSON'S BAKERITE 3-LB. CAN 69¢	NABISCO CRACKERS lb. Pkg. 23¢	SUN VALLEY OLEO lb. 17¢
KOUNTY KIST, Whole Kernel CORN 12-Oz. Can 12 1/2¢	CAMPBELL'S—Reg. Can Vegetable Soup 12 1/2¢	CARNATION, Tall Can MILK 12 1/2¢	Birdseye, 10-Oz. Pkg. BLACKEYE PEAS 23¢	Birdseye, Beef, Chicken, Turkey POT PIES 3 for 59¢
Pops Rite 9 1/2 oz.—In Oil POP CORN 19¢	Pioneer, Reg. 18-Oz. Pkg. PANCAKE MIX 19¢	White Swan TOMATO SAUCE 2 CANS 15¢	Skinner's Cut Macaroni or, Reg. 7-Oz. Pkg. SPAGHETTI 11¢	Comet, 2-Lb. Pkg. RICE 35¢
Sunsweet, 32-Oz. Bottle PRUNE JUICE 33¢	Concho, 303 Can BLACKBERRIES 19¢	Star Kist, Chunk Style Flat Can TUNA 27¢	White Swan, 303 Can FRUIT COCKTAIL 19¢	
PORK BACK BONES Fresh Meaty lb. 45¢	PORK CHOPS Nice Lean lb. 49¢	LOIN STEAKS lb. 69¢	CHUCK STEAK lb. 59¢	CHUCK or ARM ROAST lb. 49¢
T-BONE STEAK lb. 79¢	BUDDY'S SUPER MARKETS			
				HENS Fresh Dressed 4 to 5-Lb. Avg. LB. 39¢
				FRYERS Grade A LB. 29¢

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers... We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth.

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

Let Public Decide

A good illustration of the way government control can gum up the works is given in the recent announcement that the Federal Communications Commission has finally decided to permit a trial of pay-as-you-see television.

Toll TV has taken a long beating from the bureaucrats of the FCC who apparently are certain that the free enterprise system will not work and that people should not be permitted to go about their business unless they have some sort of government sanction.

There are some fundamental economics involved in this matter that ought to be set before the public. So far as TV "free" to the viewer is concerned, there is a limit on what can be profitably presented.

We have no idea how successful pay TV will be. But there are those who have made studies of the potential and are convinced that such programs can be made commercially successful.

The big complaint is that toll TV might be a threat to "free" television—a complaint that comes largely from the existing television stations which have ganged up to fight subscription TV.

We hope that both "free" and toll TV make money because we believe in the free enterprise system. If, in the process, they are able to take it from other advertising media, including newspapers, some of the budget money then that is too bad for them.

What To Do?

AMERICAN Motors Corp. is going to have labor trouble. Anybody who deals with Walter Reuther has labor trouble, for it is his profession to make trouble.

But American Motors has come up with a tin-plated gimmick this time. The company has taken on a panel of clergymen "to help us in weighing conflicting human values in arriving at our decisions as to what we should do in collective bargaining in 1958."

So, they've named a panel of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen as long as your arm—rabbis, deans, bishops, right reverends, very reverends and the rest of the posse.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, while the good gentlemen of the cloth debate "conflicting human values" (huh?), Walt Reuther will skin 'em alive.

If the management of American Motors doesn't have its own set of morals and ethics pretty well in hand without having to call in a panel of experts, we wonder how they will run their company at all.

Well, this is a new one. But, we're a nation of quiz kids, panels of experts, and majority rule. Maybe it was inevitable that a big American corporation should have to go out and hire itself an official "conscience" to bring the trends to its logical extreme.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Hollis

Do Unions Cause Automation?

In the last issue I was quoting from Hans F. Sennholz's article in "The Freeman" magazine under the heading "Do Unions Cause Automation?"

The last installment explained that we must have capital accumulation in order to produce more and thus be able for the workers to earn more.

Under the heading of "Capital Must First Be Accumulated," the author writes:

"The fundamental prerequisite for production with more capital equipment is the existence of new capital. If no new capital is accumulated either through entrepreneurial profits or savings, no improvement through additional capital outlay is feasible. If, some hundred years ago, no new capital had been available for the water-piping system, it simply could not have been introduced.

"This prerequisite of new capital accumulation for production improvements refutes the notion that labor unions stimulate capital outlays. Unions are the implacable foes of profits and savings. How can they claim credit for the beneficial effects of capital accumulation?"

"New capital must be available at a price that constitutes a saving in cost. In other words, if a businessman is to replace an old production method with a new method that is physically more productive, it must be profitable for him to do so. The cost of the larger capital required for the innovation plus other production costs must be smaller than the combined costs of the old process."

Then the author proceeds to explain what every businessman knows, that if you can borrow money at a lower rate, you can afford them to borrow the money and put in new tools that you could not afford to do when interest rates were higher. The cost then is less than the labor cost by using tools that are less efficient.

The author continues in this manner:

"Interior Production Methods Lead To Losses"

"Let us assume that our marginal enterprise clings to old production methods. Then it faces a loss, not only because of the declining prices of its product, but also because of rising labor costs. Competing modernized enterprises, earning profits and expanding production, bid up the price of labor. They work with higher labor productivity. Also, the machine tool industries expand and attract additional labor. In order to hold its work force, our enterprise must raise wages and thus bear higher labor costs.

"Comparison of costs may now lead to the following conclusions: With the interest rate at 6 per cent it was definitely profitable to continue production with the old method requiring less capital and carrying lower interest charges. With the interest rate at 4 per cent, product prices and labor costs being the same, it was profitable to resort to the physically superior method requiring larger capital outlay. But with product prices declining and labor costs rising on account of the expanding production by modernized competitors, the 4 per cent rate of interest no longer warrants the resorting to the physically superior method.

"So far, our analysis has dealt with the effects of capital accumulation on the introduction of new production methods requiring more capital. We assumed an unhindered market with capital accumulation and declining interest rates. Let us now introduce the case of rising labor costs as a result of union coercion.

"A Labor Union Coerces A Single Enterprise"

"Our marginal enterprise is threatened by a strike. Investment capital is available at the rate of 8 per cent. At this rate and with unchanged labor costs it would be profitable to continue to produce with the old production method. Now union pressure increases labor costs. Is it now profitable to embark upon the expensive retooling entailing a saving in labor costs, or is it wiser to cling to the old method burdened by much larger labor costs?"

"The answer to this question obviously depends on the extent of the wage increase enforced by the labor union. It may be that the physically more productive method requiring larger capital outlay with some savings in labor costs is less costly than the old method burdened by the new labor costs. Or it may be that the old method is still less costly than the new method. But either answer is utterly insignificant for our enterprise, for each alternative entails higher production costs which cannot be passed on in the form of higher product prices. Both methods, therefore, lead to losses for our marginal enterprise and its ultimate bankruptcy.

"This conclusion clearly demonstrates that the union clamor for higher labor costs does not lead to 'automation,' but merely confronts the entrepreneur with the choice of two evils: through the old method burdened with higher union wages, or through the new method burdened with higher capital costs."

Whose Friend Was He?



Fair Enough



Pegler Tries To Clear Up McCall Ownership

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK — If I seem to have been mistaken in some recent observations about the ownership of McCall's Magazine, which prints Eleanor Roosevelt's material, possibly this will clear matters up.

On Nov. 22, I observed that McCall's had published a statement by the political and moral principles of many admirable Americans to the effect that her late husband unwillingly debarred Negroes from buying, renting or inhabiting any part of his real estate promotion in the Warm Springs region of Georgia only because Georgia law compelled him to do so.

R. Carter Pittman, of Albany, Ga., a real estate lawyer who served on the Georgia State Commission to administer the tax-exempt Roosevelt "memorial" property, immediately wrote McCall's: "There was no law in Georgia at any time before or since that required a racial restrictive clause. The restriction against Negroes was imposed by Mr. Roosevelt solely for reasons personal to himself."

Fergus Hoffman, business and financial editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, wrote on Nov. 22: "Westbrooke Pegler... says McCall's Magazine is a political organ of her own (La Boccia's) complexion. (The magazine, Pegler adds, is owned by interests, not really identified or easily described.)"

"I do not understand why a anyone connected with this magazine should blush, because McCall's certainly has been an unblinking organ of the widow's propaganda for years and the best that can be said of its motives is that it has run this stunt to make money. Continuing, Mr. Hoffman of the P-I writes: 'The president of McCall's happens to be the Hon. Arthur B. Langlie, late Republican Governor of the Evergreen State (Washington). McCall's is owned by United Can Co., which happens to be controlled by Norton Simon, the Los Angeles financier. And, as Simon says: 'If you want to quote me on that, I am completely quotable.'"

The Doctor Says

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D.

SEVERAL questions on "strep" sore throat come from Mrs. J.K. She asks what are the symptoms, is it dangerous, can it lead to something else, and does it last a long time?

The reference to "strep" indicates that the sore throat is caused by a germ known as the streptococcus. Although other microbes and irritations can cause sore throat, those produced by the streptococcus are probably the most common and perhaps the most severe.

It seems to me that the symptom of a sore throat needs little explanation; however, before the throat gets really sore there may be a slight feeling of uneasiness, difficulty in swallowing, or tickling or dryness in the throat with a desire to cough and hawk.

IN THE PRESENCE of a severe streptococcus sore throat chills and fever are common. Sometimes the body temperature rises quite high. It seems safe to say that a streptococcus sore throat is both dangerous and can lead to complications. Of these, probably the most important are inflammation of the kidneys, or nephritis, and rheumatic fever. In fact, most attacks of rheumatic fever do follow a streptococcus sore throat.

The ordinary acute attack of sore throat does not as a rule last long, but sometimes chronic inflammation may follow a number of acute attacks.

This occurs most frequently in those who are excessive drinkers of alcoholic beverages, those who smoke a great deal, and those who use their voices too often and hard.

MOST STREPTOCOCCUS sore throats appear to be the result of acquiring the germ from other people, or from milk and food with these microbes.

Consequently, streptococcus sore throats are somewhat contagious and efforts should be made to avoid exposing others to possible infection. Also, food which is well cooked and milk which has been pasteurized are important safety measures.

In spite of preventive measures people will probably continue to have sore throats for some time to come. When this occurs, staying home in bed is desirable.

AS A WHILE comfort is greatly increased by the use of hot compresses or an ice bag applied to the neck. The local use of preparations containing powdered sulfam may be helpful. Not infrequently the use of simple aspirin greatly relieves the discomfort.

The antibiotics often bring relief quickly. Gargles, the intake of plenty of fluids, and the like, are often beneficial.

In those who seem susceptible to repeated attacks of streptococcus sore throats, or who develop the chronic variety, removal of the tonsils may be indicated if these tissues are diseased.

National Whirligig



Domestic Considerations Influenced NATO Meet

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Domestic political considerations rather than the Free World's military advances influenced the major decisions at the recent Paris Conference of 15 heads of states. In the aftermath analysis, it constitutes a serious threat to future Allied unity and co-operation in strengthening Western defenses.

The three dominating figures at the Foreign Minister level — Secretary Dulles, Prime Minister Macmillan and Chancellor Adenauer — were forced by political and popular clamor in their respective countries to revise their original proposals. They had to bow to internal pressures upon themselves rather than to guard against Russian pressures on NATO structure and other anti-Communist alliances.

The three originally planned to strengthen NATO militarily through Western European nations' continued reliance upon America's might and potential resources. Although the Spartans have "humiliated" us and disillusioned the Europeans, they are not yet ready to "sell us short."

They must, willy-nilly, depend upon us against the menace of the Kremlin.

PARLEYS NOT COUNTED ON — The trio did not count on arranging for new parleys with the Khrushchev-Bulgarian regime. Secretary Dulles was not speaking or writing only for himself when he declared that new negotiations would prove futile. Based on their own diplomatic experiences, Macmillan and Adenauer agreed with the American spokesmen.

But even in pre-Sputnik days, strong nationalist winds were blowing across their respective lands. In the United States, for instance, Adlai E. Stevenson and George F. Kennan stirred the political air. The Democrats 1952-1956 Presidential nominee and the former (Truman) Ambassador to Moscow counseled new talks lest an atomization of the American spirit lead to the destruction of civilization.

Dulles indicated at several press conferences, as did Sherman Adams in a needlessly slurring reference to Stevenson, that they were willing to disregard this outside advice. But with the Republicans' political outlook somewhat

gloomy for 1958 and 1960, wise heads at Washington and Paris prevailed.

OPPOSITION VOCAL — If Dulles had his Stevenson and Kennan, Macmillan had his Aneurin Bevan. The foreign affairs expert for the Labor Party had belatedly for months of the need for peace of American missiles as a provocative gesture. Labor has won an obviously popular, but reduced Tory majorities in the few contests it has lost.

In a House of Commons vote on placing U.S. missile bases in England and Scotland, Macmillan won by only 35 votes in comparison with a normal Tory margin of 85. Several of his own Party lined up against him.

Adenauer has had to face the same kind of opposition. The Social Democrats, led by Eric Ollenhauer, opposed atomic rearmament. In fact, the Germans have not yet met their pledges for a buildup of conventional military forces. The Chancellor's own Defense Minister, Josef Strauss, remarked dryly about placing missile launching pads along the Rhine:

"You don't put your artillery on the front line!"

STRESSED ECONOMIC PROBLEMS — Foreign Minister Pella of Italy attacked the original Dulles missile plan obliquely. He was the principal spokesman for the bloc which urged that NATO, instead of continuing only as a military alliance, devote more thought, money and activity to economic and political problems. He might have added that many Italian cities fall within a safety range of intermediate atomic projectiles which could be fired from Russia's puppet state of Albania.

Thus, domestic political considerations were paramount at Paris. However, it would have been extremely unwise and undiplomatic for Washington to have refused to compromise, and to try to impose its will on a handful of politicians and leaders now in office. Such an attempt at domination would have embittered the most important and final diplomats of all — namely the people of every Allied country.

Hankering



Advantages In Christmas Away From Home—Mac

By HENRY MCLEMORE

MADRID — The advantages of being far away from home at Christmas are few and far between, but there are some, for me, anyway.

As a man who has difficulty carving as simple "a bird" as meat loaf, not having to shoulder the responsibility of carving a turkey is a blessing.

To most men a turkey presents few problems. They know just what steps to take to separate the legs from the torso, wings from chassis, and how and where to start slicing the breast so that the white meat comes off in thin, firm slices.

Turkeys, even roasted ones, lie quietly. Gargles, the intake of plenty of fluids, and the like, are often beneficial.

In those who seem susceptible to repeated attacks of streptococcus sore throats, or who develop the chronic variety, removal of the tonsils may be indicated if these tissues are diseased.

know when they are in the hands of a skilled carver, and yield. They also know when they are in the hands of a novice, and, like a horse with a dude in the saddle, they refuse to give in. A turkey fights me back. When I finish carving, the bird looks as if it had been dropped from a high flying plane without a parachute.

Then there is the advantage of not having a Christmas tree. Please don't get me wrong! I love a Christmas tree, and Christmas doesn't really start for me until the tree is decorated and every one steps back, turns on the lights and looks at it. But Christmas trees just don't decorate themselves. There's the silver tinsel to be hung, of which there never is enough, and when you run out at the last minute for two more packages of the drug store is always out of it and so is the supermarket.

Hanging tinsel on a tree is a wearisome job. It is doubly so when Mary is in charge. She allows no haphazard hanging of it. It must be placed strand by strand just so, and that goes for the back of the tree as well as the front. And the lights! No one in history has ever wound the lights properly the first, second, or even the fourth time, yet I have spent as much time in adjusting the tree as readjusting the lights as a squirrel does in the first two years of his life.

Mary and I have even come to blows over the sizes and shapes of trees. She never takes into account the height of the ceiling, but when one spends Christmas in a hotel room, there is no problem. And without a tree, there is no battle as to when it should be taken down. I am of the school that believes New Year's Day is the very latest day for a tree. Mary would like to keep it up until around the Fourth of July, even though it is so dead that it constitutes an eyesore as well as a fire hazard.

One thing Christmases away from home teaches you, though, and that is never to make snarky or joking remarks about making leftovers. What I wouldn't give today for a chunk of cold dressing, a turkey sandwich, or a plate of turkey hash!

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

WELL—I'M ONLY THE PURCHASING AGENT. SHOW IT TO THE GENERAL MANAGER. IF HE THINKS YOU NEED A NEW ONE, HAVE THE DEPARTMENT HEAD MAKE OUT A REQUISITION ON THE NEXT BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING IS IN MARCH—IF THEY OKAY IT, I'LL MAKE OUT THE ORDER—

THE ONLY WAY TO GET ANYTHING NEW AROUND THIS JUNK IS TO COME DOWN WITH A NEW VIRUS—

THEY'RE SAVING THAT MUSEUM PIECE TO PRESENT TO DORMATT WHEN HE RETIRES—IF THEY DON'T HAVE TO SHOOT HIM FIRST—

YEAH—THE BRASS IS REQUISITION HAPPY—DORMATT WILL STILL BE FALLING OFF THAT CHAIR WHEN THE BOARD MEETS IN 1963—

THE LAST THING THIS OUTFIT BOUGHT WAS A HIGH-WHEEL BICYCLE FOR THE DELIVERY BOY!

Good Sports crossword puzzle with clues and grid. Clues include: Tennis equipment, Baseball equipment, Croquet equipment, 12 Hall, 13 Again, 14 Toward the sheltered side, 15 Unit of wire measurement, 16 Spanish girls, 18 Chess, 20 Short jackets, 21 Aeriform fuel, 22 Ages, 24 Term used in golf (pl.), 26 Walked, 27 Wrong (prefix), 30 Click-beetle, 32 Next to, 34 Photographic device, 35 Laundry equipment, 36 Bud's sibling, 37 Norse god, 39 Prejudice, 40 Paradise, 41 Legal matters, 42 Our fulcrum, 43 Gushed, 49 Absolution, 51 Australian ostrich, 52 Angered, 53 Mine entrance, 54 Tear, 55 Corn bread, 56 Disorder, 57 Female saint (ab.).

Nation's Top Grid Units In Final Preparation Today

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

The fortunes of Navy and Oklahoma were threatened by injuries today as eight of the nation's top college football teams put the finishing touches on preparations for New Year's Day bowl assignments.

Navy, a one point favorite over Rice in the Cotton Bowl, learned it may be without the services of first-string guard Tony Stremic while Oklahoma added tackle Jerry Thompson to an injury list that already included quarterback Carl Dodd. Oklahoma is a 10-point choice over Duke in the Orange Bowl.

Stremic was injured late Saturday when 236-pound tackle Bob Reifmeyer accidentally kicked him on the shins during a workout. X-rays revealed no fracture but

coach Eddie Erdelatz listed him as a "doubtful starter."

Thompson aggravated an ankle injury that hobbled him for a month while Dodd has an ankle sprain. Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson said he wouldn't know whether either could play until after Monday's practice although both players insisted they'd "give it a try."

Oregon, already a 19-point underdog to national champion Ohio State in the Rose Bowl also was casting anxious eyes toward the Infirmary. Guard Joe Schaffeld and end Pete Welch are ailing and coach Len Casanova lists both as "unlikely starters."

Ohio State, meanwhile, got the news that ace halfback Don Clark will be able to play against Oregon although coach Woody Hayes

said he would not be in the starting lineup.

There was no let up for any of the eight squads Sunday as the big date neared. All worked out at least briefly and Duke and Oregon went through extra-hard workouts.

Two Underdogs Win

The New Year's Day underdogs all were buoyed by Saturday's results which saw two underdogs win. Tennessee, a two-point underdog, shaded Texas A&M, 3-0, in the Gator Bowl, the West, a seven-point underdog, whipped the East, 27-13, in the Shrine Bowl and the Gray shaded the Blue, 21-20, in a pick'em contest.

Sammy Burklow, who hadn't kicked a single field goal all season but made 18 of 17 conversions, booted the decisive three-pointer with a little more than five min-

utes to play to break up a tight defensive battle between Tennessee and Texas A&M. Bobby Gordon co-starred with Burklow, carrying the ball 32 times and setting up the field goal with his running. The Volunteers kept 210-pound John Crow, player of the year, pretty much in check.

Gerald Nesbitt, hard-hitting fullback from Arkansas, scored three touchdowns to lead the West to its surprisingly easy victory over the favored East. The East ground attack was bogged down from the start and only a 63-yard punt run-back by Bob Mitchell of Illinois saved it from being shut out in the first half.

Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmons completed 12 of 23 passes for 185 yards to spark the Gray to its 13th victory in 19 meetings with the Blue.

Aggies Look Again For Head Coach

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)—Texas A&M officials, whose Christmas Day football coach last ed about as long as Santa Claus, begin the long, grueling task of finding another head coach and athletic director this week.

After losing Paul (Bear) Bryant and Frank Leahy, two of the biggest names in the coaching business, in one week, A&M was still reportedly holding aspirations of finding another "prestige" name in a nation-wide hunt.

Dr. M. T. Harrington, A&M president, said Sunday night that he didn't have anyone in mind.

Those persons desperate for guesses were throwing around the name of Jim Tatum, former Oklahoma and Maryland coach now at North Carolina. On a lesser scale, the names of Claude (Chena) Gilstrap and Chuck Moser came into the conversation.

Gilstrap is coach of Arlington, (Tex.) State College which this month became the first team in history to win the Junior Rose Bowl two years in a row.

Moser, who supposedly turned down a Missouri offer in 1956, coaches the Abilene High School team which ran up an all-time record of 49 straight victories until it was tied Dec. 15.

Dr. Harrington, however, did not say anything about any of the three and the A&M president probably won't until he knows for certain. It was he who announced that Texas A&M and Leahy had an agreement only to find out Leahy wasn't as sure as Dr. Harrington thought.

Leahy's doctor ended that agreement Saturday when he advised the former Notre Dame coach from accepting the job.

SPORTS

Rote Leads Lions To Title

By JACK BERRY
United Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (UP)—Abandoned by a coach who called them "dead" just four and a half months ago, the Detroit Lions bested bad fortune's every obstacle to finish with a 59-14 rout of the Cleveland Browns Sunday for the National Football League championship.

Quarterback Tobin Rote, adding lustre to the year's top football trade—the swap that brought him from Green Bay in July—faultlessly led the Lions to their astonishing victory.

Rote rifled four touchdown passes and scored once himself. In one second half stretch, Rote completed seven straight passes, three of them for touchdowns.

Junker Scores Twice

Rookies end Steve Junker, who didn't want to be drafted by Detroit because he didn't think he'd make the team, grabbed two scoring aerials and gained 109 yards on five passes.

Fullback John Henry Johnson, former (San Francisco Forty-Niner and a key man in the title drive, turned in a superb job of blocking while Rote picked out the receivers.

The Lion defense, headed by captain Joe Schmidt, continually spotted the Browns plays and alerted the defense, causing five pass interceptions and recovering two Browns fumbles.

The landslide was a fitting end to one of the dirtiest seasons in Detroit football history.

It was a season that started with former coach Buddy Parker labelling the Lions "dead" and "uncoachable" just 48 hours before their first exhibition game. Blasted 34-14 in the opening reg-

ular season game with Baltimore, the Lions then engaged the Colts and San Francisco Forty-Niners in the tightest Western Conference race in history.

Every week there was a "must" game building up to the playoff in San Francisco where Detroit fought back from a 24-7 halftime deficit for a heartstopping 31-27 victory.

Meanwhile, the Browns had it comparatively easy, clinching the Eastern title Dec. 7.

Detroit's title hopes certainly took a downward plunge Dec. 8 when quarterback Bobbie Layne suffered a fractured ankle.

The Lions overcame adversity and Rote came through, leading the Lions to consecutive victories over the Browns, the Chicago Bears, the Forty-Niners and for all the chips Sunday.

It was sweet revenge, over Parker and over the Browns who had pummeled Detroit 66-10 in the 1954 title game.



MIDDLEMAN'S RISK—Linesman Matty Pavelch gets down on one knee to keep Lou Fontinato of the New York Rangers away from the Montreal Canadiens' Bert Olmstead during hockey free-for-all at Madison Square Garden. Rangers won.

Nation's Top Two Teams Collide Tonight For Tournament Glory

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer

Kansas and Kansas State, a couple of arch-rivals who merely happen to be ranked the nation's No. 1 and 2 teams, collide tonight in a battle for tournament glory like that already won by North Carolina, San Francisco, and Texas Christian.

Action tonight marks the wind-up of the big holiday basketball tournaments, with Kansas - Kansas State clash coming in the final of the Big Eight carnival at Kansas City.

In addition, Temple and California will meet for the crown in the

Holiday Festival tournament at New York, unbeaten Maryland will face Memphis State in the deciding game of the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans, and Iowa plays Syracuse in the Queen City final at Buffalo, N.Y.

Midwest Fans Eager

The big game at Kansas City is one cage fans of the Midwest have been anticipating and was set up Saturday when Kansas won its semi-final game, 65-48, over Iowa State as seven-foot Will (The Still Chamberlain) tallied 27 points, and Kansas State trounced Nebraska, 85-57, as six-eight Bob Booser tallied 18 points.

Temple beat Seattle, 91-73, in a Holiday Festival semi-final. In the other, California won over Dayton, 60-55.

North Carolina, last year's national champion ranked No. 4 this year, was victorious in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C. Arch-rival North Carolina State tried to upset the Tar Heels, but failed, 39-30, in a slow-down game.

San Francisco's fifth-ranked Dons romped to a 60-45 victory over Oklahoma City in the All-College finals at Oklahoma City.

TCU Wins Third Title

Texas Christian won the Southwest Conference tournament at Houston for the third time in the last six years over Rice, 87-85.

Other tournament champions went to: Mississippi State, victor in the Mississippi State tournament at Starkville, Miss., over Morehead State, 46-41.

LaSalle of Philadelphia, winner by 59-55 in overtime over host Richmond in the Richmond Invitational at Richmond, Va.

Georgia Tech, the Motor City tourney winner at Detroit with a 70-66 upset of Detroit.

Holy Cross, in its own invitation, won at Worcester, Mass., with a 77-72 win over Dartmouth.

Evansville, in its own tournament with an 82-80 squeaker over Fresno State.

Southwest Basketballers To Start Playing For Keeps Now

By UNITED PRESS

The sparring is over and Southwest Conference basketball teams start playing for keeps this week, but Saturday night's opening four-game card finds only two of the highly-regarded outfits meeting each other.

Texas Christian has supplanted Rice as the favorite to fill the champion's chair occupied by Southern Methodist the past three seasons, but the Horned Frogs' position is a rocky one despite having won the conference tournament title by beating Rice 57-55.

Rice, Texas Tech, SMU and Arkansas all loom as definite threats and appear capable of beating

any other rival, especially at home.

That theory gets a test on the very first night of action when Rice and Tech, both of whom bowed to TCU by only two points, clash at Houston in the feature contest on the opening week's schedule. TCU tripped Tech 71-69 in the tournament's second round.

Two Rematches

Saturday's schedule offers two rematches between teams that met in the tournament when Arkansas plays Texas at Austin and Texas A&M invades Fort Worth against TCU. Arkansas whipped Texas by 16 points 85-67 and TCU downed the Aggies by 11, 65-54 in first round games on the neutral Houston court.

The remaining contest on opening night will find Baylor, which wound up in last place in the tournament by not winning a game, playing consolation champ SMU in Dallas.

Rice will be a slight favorite over Tech, but TCU, Arkansas and SMU are expected to break away fast with easy victories.

TCU and Tech will carry the best records into the league race, TCU boasting a 9-1 mark and Tech 7-2, the latter's only losses coming in the tournament, to TCU by two points and to Arkansas by four, 71-67, TCU's only loss was to Mississippi State earlier.

Tonight's Wrestling

Highlighting the main event for tonight's wrestling will be Dory Funk battling Tokyo Joe in a two out of three fall match. The contest between the two top grapplers will be limited to one hour.

In the second event, a famous figure will be competing as Nature Boy Rogers moves into the ring to battle Rip Rogers. Also slated for two out of three falls, the second event will be limited to 45 minutes.

In the curtain-raiser, Leo Garibaldi is scheduled to battle the Great Bolo in a one-fall encounter, limited to 20 minutes.

Beginning each Monday evening at 8:30, the wrestling is sponsored by the Pampa Shriners. Sportsman Club is located one mile south of town on the Lefors highway. Admission is \$1.50 for ringside; \$1.25 for reserved seats; 90 cents for general admission adult and 50 cents for general admission children.

Nat Boss Sees Better Pitching

EDITORS NOTE: This is the 11th of 16 dispatches on the off-season outlook of each major league team for 1958, written by the managers of each club.

By HARRY LAVAGETTO
Written for the United Press

CORINDA, Calif. (UP)—Frankly, I don't know how much we will improve over last year's eighth-place finish but I'm sure of this—we'll win at least 10 more games.

I think our pitching should improve now that Camilo Pascual is rasing his arm this winter instead of playing in Cuba. Our infield is in fair shape, we have good catchers and Roy Sievers, who led the league with 42 home runs, will be back in left field. We still need a center fielder, however, and would be delighted to land somebody like Harry Simpson of the Yankees.

Pascual is our number one hurler and we've always felt that he has the potential to win at least 15 or 20 games. Last year he was 8-17 but remember he was out for about six weeks with a sore arm.

Truman Cleverger, Pedro Ramos and Chuck Stobbs, our hard luck guy, are others that I'm counting upon to have good years.

Ramos threw a lot of home run balls last season but anybody can have a bad year like that. Cleverger is a real workman. He sure took over in fine fashion while Pascual was laid up.

Another kid with a good future is Ralph Lumenti, a southpaw bonus boy from the University of Massachusetts. He looked pretty sharp during the few innings he worked late in the season.

We need a relief pitcher to help out Bud Byerly. The guys who might assist us there are Bob Wiesler, Hal Griggs and Don Minnick all of whom arrived late in the season from the minors.

Harvesters Away From Home Against Elk City Tomorrow

Pampa's Harvesters will be trying for their 12th consecutive victory tomorrow night as they travel to Elk City, Okla. to encounter the Elks in a game set for 8 p.m.

In the first meeting of the two teams, the Harvesters ran up a record scoring game, pouring in 95 points and allowing the Elks to push through 81. The game also marked the highest count an opposing team has been able to score against the Pampa quintet. Last Friday and Saturday, coach

Clifton McNeely's charges rolled to their 10th and 11th wins for the season, downing the Big Spring Steers, 82-65, and 55-46.

Previous wins were gained over Phillips, Vernon, Hobbs, N.M., Childress, Duncan, Okla. and Crocker Tech of Dallas.

Remaining in the lead of Harvesters scorers is guard Bill Brown, who has netted a total of 198 points, followed by center Mack Layne with a total of 150 points.

As a team the Pampa five has

scored a total 884 points in the 13 games of the season, averaging 73 points per game.

Following tomorrow night's game, the Harvesters will host Phillips here Jan. 3, and will open District 3-AAAA here Jan. 7 against the Amarillo Sandies.

Rice Team Joins Navy In Dallas; Aerial Tilt Seen

DALLAS (UP)—Southwest Conference champion Rice flew into town today to join a favored Navy squad for final tuneups for Wednesday's Cotton Bowl football game amid indications the fans may be treated to one of the biggest aerial displays in bowl history.

Coach Jess Neely's Rice contingent flew in at mid-morning from Abilene, where they have been working out since the day after Christmas and the veteran Rice coach immediately ordered the team out for its last rugged practice session prior to the New Year's Day kickoff.

Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz, who has been on the scene four days, said he fully expected his Midshipmen, who posted an 8-1-1 season record to earn Navy a second bowl appearance in four years, to throw "about the same number of passes as we have all season."

That means quarterback Tom Forrestal or his understudies, Joe Tranchini and Pat Flood, would mix some 20 to 25 tosses in with the rushing efforts of halfbacks Ned Oldham and Harry Hurst and fullback Ray Wellborn.

The Navy team averaged 23 passes a game and averaged

completing 12 for 147 yards and more than a touchdown a game.

Rice, on the other hand, tried only a dozen passes a game and connected six to seven times for a 110-yard average in posting a 7-3 season.

But Neely indicated before he left Abilene that his Owls may go all out on passing with both King Hill and Frank Ryan doing the tossing.

"We're throwing real well," he said. "And, besides that Navy line may force us to start throwing on every down in an effort to move over it instead of through it."

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MCQUINN MANAGES TOPEKA
TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)—George McQuinn, former first baseman for the St. Louis Browns, Philadelphia Athletics and New York Yankees, was named manager to day of the Topeka club in the Class A Western League.

RACE ODDS CUT
MEXICO (UP)—Round Table, the winner of his first stakes start at Santa Anita Saturday, has been cut from a 3 to 1 choice to a 2 to 1 in the Caliente future book on the Santa Anita Handicap.

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DALLA second a Associati Contracte 18-18 at are on t HOUR! Edith M Houston three-car of Living Beau CLEBI (UP) - I beauty - which gr section of test will Texas c Lake Wh 18-19. Legc ON AN OR DECLAI RE IT OF CITY OF That B Ordinance hereby i therefor al l. The cent c servie It appea that the demands i of this c emergency by declar on separa are hereb finance a effect on TABSE 11th day J 18/19 M ATTEST: /s/ RDW/1 City of Dec. 21-57



★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR FROM THE GANG AT C & C—Herb Lotz, partner-manager, Joe Jeffers and Joe Mercer at C & C Liquor Store No. 4, 407 W. Foster, MO 4-4434, join your other friends and neighbors to wish you the happiest and most prosperous new year of them all. They also thank you for your patronage during the past year, and resolve to serve you with the finest beverages at the lowest possible prices all during 1958 and thereafter. Their second resolution is to maintain their wide selection of fine beverages so that your choice always will be easiest, and to continue to serve you courteously, thoughtfully so that your shopping always will be pleasant. You are always welcome at C & C—No. 4 at 407, W. Foster in Pampa; and at the C & C store in Borger.

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Generous George trumped the king of clubs and went about his business without even one little remark.

His first play was the king of trumps; his second a small trump to dummy's ace. George played the king of diamonds and continued with the deuce.

This was too much for East. He put his little trump on that deuce and remarked, "Today really is Christmas. Thank you George."

"Not at all," replied George. "You are welcome to that trick but I trust you will have no objections to my taking the rest."

East played a second club. George ruffed, led a diamond to dummy's queen, played dummy's ace of spades, returned to his hand



A HOLIDAY SUGGESTION TO YOU—Iced Champagne delivered cold to you by itself or with your other favorite beverages; Scotches, bourbons, ryes, vodkas, wines, brandies, beers, mixes. In this picture, Herb Lotz, partner-manager of C and C No. 1, 407 W. Foster, MO 4-4434, indicates a small part of the holiday selections assembled for your choosing especially for the New Year season. C & C specials to help make your entertaining more pleasant include: Heaven Hill 6-year-old straight bourbon only \$3.49 a fifth; 80 proof Halls, Tovarski, Dansk Vodka \$2.99 a fifth; Bonded, 6-year-old James E. Pepper bourbon \$4.95 a fifth; Rocking Chair 80 proof, blended bourbon \$2.99 a fifth; King George, King William and Bell's imported Scotch only \$4.99 a fifth. C & C Liquor Store No. 4, the store with the convenient drive-in window (easy access both W. Foster and W. Atchinson) always features low prices with extra specials!

Television Program

MONDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

7:00 Today
8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Ariene Francis Show
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth Or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 New Ideas
12:30 Howard Miller Show
1:15 NBC News
1:30 Bride & Groom
2:00 Matinee Theatre
2:30 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Comedy Time
4:30 Honest Jess
5:30 Trouble With Father
6:00 News
6:07 Weather
6:15 NBC News
6:30 The Price Is Right
7:00 Restless Gun
7:30 Wells Fargo
8:00 Twenty One
9:00 Silent Service
9:30 All Star Jazz

KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 CBS News
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Theatre Ten
12:25 CBS News
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Beat the Clock
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Popeye Theatre
4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime
5:00 The Plainsman
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News, Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Today
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 Burns & Allen
7:30 Talent Scouts
9:00 Decoy
8:00 Danny Thomas Show
8:30 December Bride
10:00 News, Bill Johns

KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 CBS News
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
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3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Popeye Theatre
4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime
5:00 The Plainsman
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News, Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Today
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Phil Silvers
7:30 State Trooper
8:00 To Tell the Truth
8:30 Texas in Review
9:00 \$64,000 Question
9:30 Harbor Command
10:00 News, Bill Johns
10:10 Weather, Dick Bay
10:15 "A Letter From Evie"

TUESDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

7:00 Today
8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Ariene Francis Show
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth Or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 New Ideas
12:30 Howard Miller Show
1:15 NBC News
1:30 Bride & Groom
2:00 Matinee Theatre
2:30 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Comedy Time
4:30 Honest Jess
5:30 Trouble With Father
6:00 News
6:07 Weather
6:15 NBC News
6:30 Whirlybirds
7:00 George Gobel
8:00 Meet McGraw
8:30 Bob Cummings
9:00 The Californians
9:30 Sheriff Of Chochise
10:00 Jane Wyman
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 "Home Sweet Homicide"
12:00 Sign Off

NORTH (D) 25			
▲ AQ4	▲ KJ92		
▲ A109	▲ J32		
▲ KQ2	▲ 10		
▲ Q732	▲ 109864		
WEST			
▲ 10863			
▲ 7			
▲ J863			
▲ AKJ5			
EAST			
SOUTH			
▲ 75			
▲ KQJ865			
▲ A9754			
▲ None			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1W.T.	Pass	3W	Pass
4W	Pass	6W	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲ K			

by ruffing a third club and proceeded to discard dummy's two remaining spades on his last two diamonds.

There had been a good reason for George's early silence. East could have beaten the hand if he had just restrained his impulse to trump that little diamond. George only talks when there is nothing the opponents can do about his generosity.

If East had simply discarded George might have pulled the last trump and conceded a diamond trick. In that case he would also need the spade finesse and that would have lost. Or George might have played a third diamond. In that case East would be able to trump a high diamond not a small one and George would have needed dummy's last trump to ruff a losing diamond.

Couple Shaken Up

MISSION, Tex., Dec. 28 (UP)—An elderly mission couple — 68-year-old Paul Rudolf Keherer and his wife, Elsie, 62 — were shaken up when a Missouri Pacific diesel engine ripped off the front end of their stalled car today. Both were treated at a hospital and released.



No two leaves are exactly alike, even though they may come from the same branch of the same tree and seem to have the same size, shape and color. The leaf is the food factory of green plants and trees because they manufacture the food which plants must have to become full grown and healthy. Leaves have veins like blood vessels in the human body. These veins are hollow tubes which carry food and water back and forth between the leaves and the rest of the plant.

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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Saturday Dec. 28

Admissions

Roy Don Stephens, 533 Doyle
Mrs. Shirley Winborne, 1104 Duncans
Mrs. Mary Lou Chisum, 427 N. Hazel
Myron Porter Jr., 1616 N. Hobart
Jerry Jones, 1197 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Nora Lee, 625 N. Christy
Joyce Kay Robertson, Pampa
Mrs. Elsie Hodges, 421 W. Francis
Jody Coventry, 501 Sloan
O. Z. Kunkel, 828 E. Frederic
Mrs. Essie Ruth, 922 S. Schneider
J. R. Moon, Pampa
Lajuana Gail Shouse, 1039 S. Barnes
Carl Luker, 317 Perry
Mrs. Edith Winton, White Deer
Mrs. Eva Joyce Timmons, Pampa
Mrs. Lois Morgan, Pampa
Mrs. Jessie M. Heath, 2113 Hamilton
Kay Hollis, 745 E. Albert
Dismissals
Mrs. Wyoma Mercer, Borger
Dalton Stewart, Wheeler
Mrs. Joy Lacey, 404 Hughes
Mrs. Barbara West, 639 N. Faulkner
Mrs. Bobbie Lance, 513 S. Gray
Joe Burries, 2107 N. Nelson
Phillip Smith, 1918 N. Nelson
Mrs. Grace Leith, 603 N. Faulkner
Judy Allen, 1219 Williston
Drue Ann St. Clair, White Deer
Randy Craig, Kingsmill
Travis White, 731 Brinow
Mrs. Grace Barrett, 522 E. Francis
Grover Austin Sr., Pampa
Terry Cook, Skellytown
Mrs. Floy Shipley, Phillips
Jimmy Barrow, 2119 Beech
Denver Moose, 225 Miami
Harold Murray, 323 Perry
Mrs. Verdie Cox, Hereford
Pamela Landes, Houston
Debbie Moyer, Denver, Colo.
Rosie Tate, 120 S. Sumner
Carla Combs, 418 N. Frost
Kery Neal Prescott, 709 Scott
Donald Campbell, Pampa

Sunday Dec. 29

Admissions

Mrs. Bessie Stephens, 712 Dean Dr.
Mrs. Neva Hale, 1024 Crane Rd.
Mrs. Nevada J. Lickley, 713 Deane Dr.
Sharon Hazel, Pampa

British Due Big Royal Party In '58

LONDON (UP)—London will celebrate its 1957 royal party of the year in 1958.

On Monday, Jan. 6, a tall and beautiful cousin joins Princess Margaret as one of Britain's most eligible girls.

Princess Alexandra, the lively gray-eyed cousin of Queen Elizabeth and daughter of the Duchess of Kent, turned 21 on Christmas Day. But because it was a religious holiday and a traditional palace vacation period, there could be no coming-of-age festivities then. So Alexandra had to wait 'til 1958.

On Monday, the royal court will move en masse into Kensington Palace, the relatively modest home of Alexandra, her mother and brother, to celebrate the first "21st" of a royal princess since Margaret's six years ago.

The Queen herself, along with Prince Philip and Princess Margaret, will attend the celebration, which includes an ultra-exclusive dinner, followed by dancing. Some 200 persons from the cream of London society have been invited to the dance. Exactly who will attend the dinner has not been revealed.

There also may be an engagement announcement soon for Alexandra—known as "Mambo" to her closest friends—for with British royalty being single at 21 makes you practically an old maid.

The romantic talk centers around a gay, tall Grenadier Guards officer — the 24-year-old Marquess of Hamilton, Hamilton, who has a film-star profile and a commanding voice, has escorted the princess to many private parties and official charity balls.

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