



MISS DONNA TRUSSELL
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trussell, 310 N. Hazel, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna to H. A. Layne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Layne, 515 E. Francis. Wedding vows will be exchanged on Sunday, Jan. 5 at three o'clock in the Harvester Mary Ellen Church of Christ with Jon Jones, minister, performing the ceremony.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 49th
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1957 Year

Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

Cook's Nook

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

On New Year's Day when friends drop in to wish you well, serve them bountifully but simply with these selected recipes:

NEW YEAR'S MULLED PUNCH

(Makes about 2 quarts)

One (12-ounce) can apricot whole fruit nectar, 1 (6-ounce) can pineapple juice concentrate, 1 (No. 2) can pineapple-grapefruit juice, 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed), 1/2 cup raisins salt, 1 (4-5) bottle red table wine, thin twists lemon peel.

FESTIVE PUFFETTES

Use new packaged cream puff mix. Drop cream puff mixture by rounded half teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake until rounded and puffy, about 30 minutes. Remove from oven; cut slits side of each; bake 5 minutes more. Cool. Fill each cream puff with generous teaspoonful of one of the following fillings.

CHICKEN FILLING

(Fills 36 cream puffs)
Three cups cubed, cooked chicken, 1 1/2 cups diced celery, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 hard-cooked eggs, diced; 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 3 medium Navel oranges, cut into bite-size pieces; 1/4 to 1-3 cup mayonnaise, low calorie.

CRAB MEAT FILLING

(Fills 18 cream puffs)
Sixteen small cream puffs, 1 1/2 cups flaked crab meat, 1 1/2 cups minced celery, 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped fine; 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, dash hot pepper sauce, 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice, 1-3 cup salad dressing, low calorie. Minced celery, 2 hard-cooked eggs, salt, pepper hot pepper sauce, lemon juice and salad dressing together and fill cream puffs.

Sunday's Dinner

Crab meat puffettes, fruit juice, roast leg of lamb, roasted potatoes, Brussels sprouts, rye rolls or bread, butter or margarine, celery and olives, apple-cranberry pie, cheese, coffee, tea, milk.

Long stoles and clutch capes of orlon-and-dynel sell for pin money, dress up a wardrobe both daytime and evening.

R Thompson's SHOP
The Best Drive-In Window
808 N. Hobart TEL 4-6850

dew tell!

by
Doris E. Wilson
Pampa News Women's Editor

Continuing our series of the highlights of Women's Activities during 1957, today we will cover April and May. We had planned to cover three months at a time, but the girls around town were so busy during the months of April and May, that lack of space in one issue forbids us including June today, also. Tomorrow, we plan to cover June and July.

Let's take a look at the newspaper file and find that in April, 1957. . . Rev. and Mrs. Carrol Ray moved to Perryton to assume the pastorate of the First Baptist Church there and were honored with a welcoming reception. . . Mrs. R. H. Nensiel was named Pampa's Woman of the Year by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority because of her outstanding contributions to local civic and social projects. . . Mrs. Marion Osborne, who resigned her position on the Top o' Texas Girl Scout Council, was honored with a "This Is Your Life" Surprise party in Girl Scout Little House. . . Order of the Eastern Star held a "Spring Reflections" school of instruction for its officers, attended by prominent Grand Chapter officers. . . Mrs. Jack P. Foster conducted a parliamentary procedure course in the Junior High cafeteria attended by 31 student council members and 22 PTA officers. . . Parent Education Club entertains with a Guest Day Tea, the highlight of which was the appearance of the Amarillo Symphony String Quartet. . . Beta Sigma Phi gave a Founder's Day Banquet on April 30. . . Parent Education Club plans for a Beautiful Homes Tour with the proceeds to be donated to their Exceptional Children's Fund. . . Opti-Mrs. Club conducted a Career Clinic for graduating senior high girls. . . Miss Susie Fillman and Miss Betty Lou McWilliams, piano students of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, appeared with the Amarillo-Symphony orchestra on April 14. . . Mmes. Crawford Atkinson, J. C. Daniel, L. L. Carren, John Hines, and Leroy Miller opened their beautiful homes for tour to Pampa club women for the benefit of the Parent Education Club's project for Exceptional Children. . . Business and Professional Women's Club initiated 18 new members into its club. . . Altrusa Club held a joint session with Borger and Amarillo Clubs in Amarillo's YWCA with Miss Gretchen Vander-schmidt, immediate past international president of Altrusa Club as guest speaker. . . Hopkins

Desk and Derrick Club was hostess to the Amarillo and Borger D&D Clubs at a dinner meeting in the Pampa Hotel with the theme, "April in Paris". . . Mrs. C. H. Stowell is installed with other officers at the Kappa Kappa Sorority's Guest Day salad luncheon, following the theme, "The Violet Lane of Friendship". . . Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr, Mrs. Lois Fagan, Mrs. H. A. Yoder, Mrs. W. H. Fuller, Bill Haley, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. W. D. Waters, Miss Eloise Lane, Mrs. Lily Hartsfield, Mrs. Paul Reimer, Mrs. William Cooper, and Mrs. Bob Banks present students in Spring Piano Recitals. . . Council of Clubs plans reception to be held on May 10 honoring all member-presidents in the council in the City Club Room. . . American Association of University Women sponsor "Puss 'n' Boots" presented by the Children's Theater of the High School. . . Mrs. Wayne Robinson is named winner of the Singer Sewing Machine Company's Dressmaking Contest. . . Mrs. Katie Beverly, Business and Professional Women's Club mother, is guest of honor at the club's annual Mother's Day banquet. . . Miss Beth Spencer is awarded the AAUW's scholarship with Miss Kay Kelley named as alternate. . . Pampa Garden Club stages a Spring Flower Show in Lovett Memorial Library. . . Clubs around town hold installations ceremonies for new officers, as Mrs. Jess Clay is installed as president of Council of Clubs; Mrs. Jack P. Foster as president of Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. Lee Moore Jr. as president of Twentieth Century Cottillon; Mrs. W. A. Wagener, as president of Varietas Club; Mrs. E. E. Shelmaker as president of Junior High PTA. . . Mrs. J. R. Holloway is installation officer for the Opti-Mrs. Club ceremony. . . In a clever and unique ceremony, using baseball as the theme, Parent Education Club's new officers take over with Mrs. Homer Johnson as president. . . Twentieth Century Culture Club takes an imaginary trip to Louisiana with Mrs. Dudley Steele as guide in a ceremony that installed its officers. . . Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority announces plans to sponsor Jeanne Willingham's Dance Revue to be held on May 31. . . Rebekah Lodge awarded honors for degree work at a meeting held in Borger. . . Helene's School of Dancing gave revue on May 30 in LaNora Theater. . . Mrs. Harold Fabian, who with her family moved to McLean, is honored with a Farewell Coffee given in the home of Mrs. Bill McCopmas. . . Pampa Junior High exhibits under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Olds, sponsored by Pampa Art Club. . . Miss Delma Franklin was named winner of the Altrusa Club scholarship and Miss Marilyn Tucker winner of the Inez-Carter-Altrusa scholarship for graduating senior girls. . . Red Cross Gray Ladies and Altrusa members take Senior Citizens on a motorcade tour around Pampa.

Molded Salad Is Fine Choice For Holiday Meals

A salad that needs no last minute preparation is a blessing to the cook, especially during the hustle and bustle of preparing holiday dinners.

Cranberry apricot mold has the quality of being ready to turn out on lettuce leaves just before dinner is "lifted." In other words, it really doesn't require salad dressing, for cottage cheese is folded into the fruit mixture helping to create a substantial salad.

Ground raw cranberries, canned apricots and pecans lend flavor and crunchiness to the mixture. Cream style cottage cheese adds body to it. Here are the directions, as provided by the cooking experts at Meadow Gold.

CRANBERRY APRICOT MOLD
1 package lemon gelatin
3 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups hot water
1/4 cup apricot juice
1/4 cup orange juice
2 cups raw cranberries, ground
1 cup canned apricots, drained and diced.
1 cup creamy cottage cheese
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Dissolve gelatin, sugar and salt in hot water; stir in fruit juices and chill until slightly thickened. When gelatin is slightly thickened, fold in fruits, cottage cheese and nuts. Pour mixture into an oiled 1 1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm. Unfold on crisp greens. Makes 8 servings.



The wife who shares her husband's enthusiasm for the outdoors is never faced with the prospect of a weekend alone while he hunts or fishes. This young wife (left) shares a fishing weekend with her husband but doesn't attempt to turn camp into a busy salon. Instead, she makes the best (center) of such comforts as the camp offers and performs her beauty chores when her husband isn't around. A strong, but soft,

permanent is a great help and so are creams that are absorbed quickly into the skin. She takes over simple cooking chores on the weekend but doesn't fuss unduly about equipment. Here, husband and wife take time out for a coffee break (right). Thermos produces welcome hot coffee that actually was made hours before. Both find the weekend relaxing and good fun.

Mrs. McCuiston Hostess To Club

(Special To The News)
MIAMI — Mrs. H. J. McCuiston was hostess to the members of the Home Progress Club for its Christmas party.

Mrs. Eunice Holland, president, conducted the business session. . . by Donald Hough. This was a story Mrs. E. H. Webster, program leader, presented a Christmas story, "The Cowboy Christmas". . . of an early cowboy desperado of the early 1900's, who unknowingly stole his own Christmas present and in his "Get away" caused a homesteader's family to have the and in his "Get away" caused a best Christmas they ever experienced.

Mrs. Windom D. Allen brought the special feature, two Christmas poems, "Christmas At Our House" and "Home to Nazareth" by Grace Noll Crowell.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. C. W. Bowers, R. E. Webster, J. O. Dunivan, C. C. Carr, Theo Jenkins, Dave Keehn, Roy B. Mathers, Howard Mulkey, W. L. Russell, Ross Cowan, Eunice Holland, C. C. Shield, R. E. Thompson, Windom D. Allen, and hostess H. J. McCuiston.

Wife Who Shares Husband's Hobby Never Suffers As Week End Widow

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

The wife of a man who loves the great outdoors is probably well aware of what the weekend doldrums mean.

Men who like to hunt and fish find the idea of inviting the ladies along as appealing as a rousing game of croquet. They have a horror of their overnight camp cluttered with cosmetics and curlers, and their freshly caught trout served up on lace doilies. So their wives spend Saturday and Sunday feeling alone and "left out."

To find out just how husbands and wives felt about it, the Thermos Home Service conducted an investigation of this problem. And they discovered that with a little give and take on both sides, it wouldn't have to be a problem at all.

If your resentment isn't just due to being left alone, and you really want to be part of your man's weekend campsite, sit down and discuss it with him sensibly.

Tell him that you would like to share in the exhilarating sense of fun and contentment that he derives from his hunting and fishing. Explain that you would like to have equipment that is in good condition and help from him on how to use it.

If your approach shows intelligent interest on your part, you can bet that he'll agree to take you with him once, at least. After that, it's up to you.

Have your own practical clothes that will keep you warm and dry and still make you look like an attractive woman. Take cold cream for your face and lotions for your hands. Chapped skin is uncomfortable, and a complain is no fun to have around. But be smart enough to use your cream and lotion when your husband's busy

elsewhere. You'll want to look casual, but NOT frowzy. Wear your hair in a style that doesn't require pin curls. They don't go with sleeping bags. Suggest that just the two of you go the first time or two that you join him hunting or fishing. That way you'll be less embarrassed if you get tangled in your own line or shoot the bark of a tree instead of a duck. Remind him that no one likes to appear a dud in public.

And most important, get into the spirit of the thing and have fun. Your endurance won't equal your husband's, but if you take along a vacuum bottle for a coffee break in the woods, you can rest without seeming like a washout. He'll enjoy it, too.

If on the first try you act like a good sport instead of a party wain, you'll probably be invited again.

Wednesday Sewing Club Has Luncheon

(Special To The News)
LEFORS — An all-day meeting and covered-dish luncheon was held by the Wednesday Sewing Club recently in the civic center. During the meeting, it was decided to prepare and distribute two baskets of food to needy families for Christmas. Mrs. Paul Glick, president, presided over the business meeting. A committee, consisting of Mmes. Marvin Moxon, Ferd Harkcom, and Troy Shipman, was appointed to prepare the boxes.

The afternoon was spent playing cards. Mrs. George Clemmons won the toothpick prize. Christmas gifts were also exchanged.

Those present were Mmes. George Clemmons, DeWitt Henry, Ferd Harkcom, Bob Clemmons, Larwood Glick, Warren Walls, Marvin Moxon, Troy Shipman, Paul Blankenburg, Paul Glick, Jimmy Davis, and Bill Wilson.

Christmas Basket Given By Lodge

Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 356, 210 W. Brown, met in regular session with Mrs. Bernice Ladd, noble grand, presiding.

Reported ill were Mmes. Ruth Lawley, Maybelle Campbell, and Miss Grace NeCase's mother, Mrs. W. L. Brown, mother of Jim Kersey, is doing well after an eye surgery in Worley Hospital, it was reported.

It was also reported that Mrs. Laura Brown, mother of Mrs. Bessie Foster and F. D. Bales, brother of Mrs. Etta Crisler, had passed away recently of injuries incurred in car wrecks. Also, that Mrs. E. M. Lockhart, aunt of C. R. Lockhart, had passed away.

A Christmas basket was delivered to a needy family by the lodge. Mrs. Ladd expressed appreciation to her officers for the friendship quilt, which was presented to her by the group.



LITTLE LIZ
As a public service, more sponsors should refuse to relinquish time for political speeches.

Use Leftover Turkey In Salad



For a different, distinctive second-day dish, combine leftover turkey with cooked rice, celery, grapes or kumquats and pecans for a truly exotic salad. Then bring flavors together in happy union with a spirited dressing—one made by combining mayonnaise with a special herb dressing blended from a salad dressing mix.

Turkey Salad De Luxe
1 package Good Seasons Salad Dressing Mix (any flavor)
1 cup diced celery
Vinegar, water, oil
1/4 cup mixed salad dressing
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Combine salad dressing mix, vinegar, water and oil as directed on the bottle or package.
Blend 1/2 cup of the dressing, mayonnaise, salt, and pepper, mixing well. Combine turkey, celery, grapes, and pecans in bowl. Stir in mayonnaise mixture. Then add rice and mix lightly with a fork. Chill at least 1 hour. Serve on crisp lettuce. Makes about 6 cups, or 4 to 6 servings luncheon or entrée salad.

ANNOUNCING THE RE-OPENING OF SIX OWEN'S CAFE

— JANUARY 2 —

"PAMPA'S FINEST FOODS"

OPEN FROM 6:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

606 E. FREDERIC MO 9-9103

Visit The **MINI MART**
Now Open Quick Food Service
7 AM 11 PM
7 Days a Week
Easy In—Easy Out
Convenience In A Modern Setting
2100 N. Hobart

LOWEST PRICES -- IN YEARS --

Wait For—

Penney's WHITE GOODS SALE

—Starts Jan. 2!

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers. We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence. Should we at any time be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

Modern Bureaucracy

There is much agitation these days about the wonders of modern bureaucracy. We are given to understand that our wily and industrious solons have finally come up with the panacea for all economic ills. It is simple wide-scale federal intervention in the economy "properly applied."

This means that wage and labor laws, regulations, tariffs, embargoes and other devices are calculated to increase costs and inflate the currency; but that taxes ad infinitum are designed to deflate the currency and to lower costs.

Thus, the cuning of the men in power is discerned. They imagine in the political ivory towers, that they can and will control the world. They have only to push one set of buttons and credit is relaxed and more money flows from the mints. When the fluid has risen to the point of inundation, they push the other set of buttons and credit is tightened, the money flow stops and we are left high and damp.

The irony found in the colossal efferontery which cloack this scheme is in the current supposition that never before have bureaucrats performed so wisely and so well. It was left for the modern economist, say many pro-government endorsers, finally to solve the problem of inflation and deflation, by means of law.

Curious. We have been under the impression that the same old devices have been tried many times before and have always been found wanting.

It was back in 1495 in England, that Henry VII decided that governmental decrees, rigorously enforced, would keep the nation at peak productivity and would control such baneful influences as inflation and deflation. What was needed, he figured, was a high protective tariff, regulated wages and labour conditions on the one hand to be opposed by high taxes on the other. He had only to press on the alternate pedals and all would be well.

Coulton, in his "Social Life in Britain" on page 321, comes up with a direct quotation from laws of Henry VII. "Every artificer and labourer (must) be at his work between the midst of the month of March and the midst of the month of September, before five o'clock in the morning, and that he have but half an hour for his breakfast, and on an hour and a half for his (mid-day) dinner, at such times as he hath season for sleep . . . and that he depart not from work . . . till between seven and eight of the clock in the evening. . . . And that from the midst of September to the midst of March every artificer and labourer be at their work in the springing of the day, and depart not till night . . . and that they sleep not by day."

"Fair" prices were set by the state for many commodities, and we heard of arrests for exceeding these figures. Everything was governed so well by law, that even the somewhat left-of-center Will Durant, in his newest work, "The Reformation," while commenting on this same period, is constrained to show that real wages were higher during Henry the VII's reign than they were later on. In other words, the forces unleashed by such excessive regulation of commerce and finance had a baneful effect as the years passed, causing an increase in poverty which was only overcome later by the incidence of the industrial revolution. Also, there were recurrent revolts against high taxes, which, until some relief came, bled the empire white and not only failed to control the economy, but actually weakened it preceptibly.

So much for the modern myth of economic control in the hands of the state. It has been attempted many times in history. It all of history it has not succeeded. What government intervention in the economy does accomplish is to create the illusion of stability and balance, which is simply a mask to hide the mounting pressures of reaction, which build thru the years until something gives way and the full release of the pressures occurs.

Insofar as our present federal maneuverings go, they are simply paralleling other experiments performed periodically by other government since the beginning of time. History teaches us the grim lesson that such manipulations inevitably fail of their objective. And the cost in treasure, in progress, and, in all probability, in blood, is a high one.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Holles Do Unions Cause Automation? III.

Here's the last installment of the article on "Do Unions Cause Automation?" by Hans F. Sennholz, as appeared in the December "The Freeman" magazine.

In the last installment the author explained . . . that the union clamor for higher labor costs does not lead to automation, but merely confronts the entrepreneur with the choice of two losses: . . .

Then he writes under the heading of "A Whole Industry Is Coerced" as follows:

"In the foregoing case, our enterprise suffered losses on account of union coercion: there is no refuge in automation. Let us now assume that, instead of our marginal enterprise being threatened by a local union, the whole industry suffers from the grip of a nationwide labor organization. In this case, as in that of a single enterprise, the given alternatives are the following: increased costs through higher union wages or increased costs through larger capital outlay with some savings in wages. Again the question of which one of the evils is the smaller depends on the specific case. But no enterprise can be expected to embark upon expensive retooling merely to suffer the smaller loss.

"However, this case of an industry whose labor costs increased by an industry-wide union organization differs from that of single enterprise in an important respect. The higher production costs lead to industry-wide losses which in turn force a restriction of production. The curtailment in product supply then leads to higher product prices.

"The higher product prices growing out of production restrictions may in fact permit the surviving producers to choose one of the two costly alternatives. It is conceivable that expensive retooling with higher capital costs may be the less costly alternative and may even be profitable on account of the higher product prices.

"There is still another factor standing in the way of conversion to production methods requiring more capital. The surviving enterprises that prefer the expensive retooling exert an influence on the capital market. The rate of interest tends to rise. In other words, investment capital may no longer be available at 6 per cent, but may rise to, let us say, 7 per cent. This would reduce the likelihood of large capital expenditures for retooling.

"Automation" As Maladjustment. "But, in some cases, the unions may indeed force the surviving producers to undertake the conversion. The conditions are the following: industry-wide union coercion, restriction of production, higher product prices, and the barings of all union-free newcomers to the field. It is conceivable, for instance, that General Motors, Chrysler, and Ford have been forced by the coercion of the automobile workers unions to resort to some automation that otherwise might not have been undertaken.

"This is by no means a laudable achievement. The capital needed for the costly retooling is withdrawn from other productive uses. Other industries that profitably converted to production methods requiring more capital now find themselves short of capital. They have to be content with old inferior methods and must wait until additional capital is accumulated through profits and savings.

In the meantime, consumers must pay higher prices than they would have paid if the retooling could have been achieved in some way.

"In other words, the automation brought about by union coercion constitutes a maladjustment of automation, that is, a diversion of funds from more productive to less productive employments. On balance, it constitutes a decrease in productivity, lower wages, and lower standards of living.

"Higher Productivity Through "Shortening Inventions." "Production improvements in general require larger capital outlays. Capital must be available at a rate of interest that permits the introduction of methods of production requiring additional capital. This condition stresses the importance of capital accumulation through profits and savings. It also points at the disastrous effects of confiscatory taxation and wasteful union practices.

"I used the words 'in general' because there is an important exception to the rule. Once in a great while creative human genius brings forth what Bohm-Bawerk called "shortening inventions." They are inventions that are physically more productive without requiring additional capital outlays.



Fair Enough



Retired Reporter Identified V-2

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK — It is desirable to scoop the world on the greatest story of all time to date this side of creation, but my friend, Wilbur S. Forrest, earlier known as Doc, had to wait forty years for confirmation, a prophet little honored at that time. Mr. Forrest is now retired, a condition appropriate to jailers, presidents of banks and railroads and civil service personnel of the Bureau of Patents, but outlandish for reporters who pursued fire engines when embers belched from the brazen stacks of the steamers. He ran to fires in Peoria, Ill., and the next thing he knew he was a distinguished international journalist in the U. P. Bureau in Bouverie Street, London, complete with stick, on \$32.50 a week.

From London, he was transferred to Paris in charge of a typical copy little American News Bureau with dirty old papers piled in a high, a rolltop desk and the conventional complement of Frenchmen who spoke English about as badly as we spoke French, and savagely berated their government with good reason. There was always a pretty young woman off in a corner of such bureaus who translated communiques in the Balkan tongues and ran copy down to the Bureau De La Presse. She was always said to be mistress of the minister of Marine or Public Works, however, and that swanky rumor, probably false, cost the poor girl numerous invitations to little places where the table d'hotel cost about 2/4 of the old 20-cent francs, with ordinary wine included, and a cat flecked with sawdust was standard equipment.

Mr. Forrest and Floss, his beautiful young wife, lived in a morose building on the other side of the Seine and he was in and out of Paris, off to the front and back many times, in rotation with Phil Sims, another fine journalist, senior to Doc. So it happened that Doc was sitting on the lid when in the spring of 1918, after the French and Americans had helped slouch the flood of Germans through General Gough's British Fifth Army, a strange missile began to plop down in Paris. One of those obuses hit a small church and killed about 75 devout, mostly women and children, and others went bang, killing a few each time, but with no apparent pattern of artillery fire. It was unthinkable that any cannon ever could throw 800 pounds of steel and explosive 75 miles, which was the shortest conceivable distance. All papers in all languages had on call old colonels and generals, not necessarily but possibly alcoholic, and all these put their fingers to their foreheads and sat them down to celebrate.

There were many speculations. The gun was firing from somewhere inside the French line. The thing to do was to detect the tremors in the earth and trace it down. Or, perhaps it was not a gun at all but a new device which could fly above detection and drop these things.

Only Mr. Forrest, that irresponsible buffoon, had the madness to write that this might be a relay shell with a secondary propulsive charge and a firing machine inside the missile set to explode at the apex of the original flight and poke the shell on its way to its ultimate target.

In Paris and in London, some of

Dance The Old Year Out?

WASHINGTON — The year ending at tonight's midnight can only be described as dazzling insofar as the dramatic changes it has wrought on the national and international scene are concerned. Nothing is as it was only a twelve-month ago.

The vicissitudes of 1957, which began quietly and normally, have baffled the politicians, the statesmen, the economists, journalistic observers here and abroad, and millions of the so-called man on the street. They have also set the stage for a strange and unknown tomorrow.

Here is an attempt at a brief summary of the thoughts — and the forecasts — of many informed, responsible and nonpolitical leaders in various fields, as recently canvassed by a group of newspaper correspondents at Washington: LEADERSHIP ROLE LOST — America's world position: The United States has clearly lost the unquestioned leadership role of the anti-Russian Alliance, which it had held since it leaped or was dragged into World War II. Russia's scientific and military progress has forced our Allies, although unwillingly, to seek a reconciliation with the Communists as a replacement of the "cold war."

At Paris they agreed to accept our intermediate missiles, when they are built, only "in principle." Secretary Dulles had publicly stated that he had no use or faith in such vague agreements. Nevertheless, Western Europe still hopes that the United States can address the imbalance of world power. But unless we can justify these expectations within two years at the most; they may feel compelled to make a deal with Moscow fatal to our interests and security.

IKK'S STATURE IMPAIRED — President Eisenhower: he is still immensely popular as a human being, but not as a national leader or executive. In fact, if he could run for a third term, it is doubtful if the GOP would renominate him. They would probably prefer Vice President Nixon.

Acquired immunity is the kind of resistance-to-disease which develops during life. This in turn is divided into two varieties, the first called active acquired immunity.

Active acquired immunity can be built up by having a disease and recovering, as happens after measles. It can also occur by stimulating the body to build up a resistance by artificial means.

ALMOST ALL people are susceptible to smallpox unless their resistance has been built up to that disease by vaccination. Smallpox vaccination produces an active acquired immunity. Of course, there are other diseases for which vaccines are available, but it is only necessary to mention this one to illustrate my point.

In some cases it is possible to build up the resistance temporarily. This is called passive acquired immunity.

It can be done by injecting serum obtained from another person who has had the particular disease and recovered. It may be done by using a serum or antitoxin from some animal, such as horses or sheep.

Serums such as these have saved many lives, particularly in such diseases as diphtheria.

Now it is not easy to talk about immunity or resistance as this is a very complicated subject and long courses on it was given in medical schools. But everyone is interested in why this happens and a little information might be helpful.

IMMUNITY AND resistance — words which are used as meaning the same thing in this column — are of two main kinds. One is

The Cracker Barrel

On July 18, 1950, Senator Styles Bridges said, "At some future time I intend to tell the Senate how the program of President Truman and our military leaders, aimed at bringing 1,000 German scientists to

National Whirligig



'57 Brought Many Dramatic Changes

WASHINGTON — The year ending at tonight's midnight can only be described as dazzling insofar as the dramatic changes it has wrought on the national and international scene are concerned. Nothing is as it was only a twelve-month ago.

The vicissitudes of 1957, which began quietly and normally, have baffled the politicians, the statesmen, the economists, journalistic observers here and abroad, and millions of the so-called man on the street. They have also set the stage for a strange and unknown tomorrow.

Here is an attempt at a brief summary of the thoughts — and the forecasts — of many informed, responsible and nonpolitical leaders in various fields, as recently canvassed by a group of newspaper correspondents at Washington: LEADERSHIP ROLE LOST — America's world position: The United States has clearly lost the unquestioned leadership role of the anti-Russian Alliance, which it had held since it leaped or was dragged into World War II. Russia's scientific and military progress has forced our Allies, although unwillingly, to seek a reconciliation with the Communists as a replacement of the "cold war."

Hankering



Mac's Wife Gives Him A Poodle Haircut

By HENRY McEMORE

MADRID — For fifty-nine minutes and fifty-nine and a half seconds of each hour my wife, Mary, is a sane, sensible, sound, solid, sweet, understanding, gracious lady. I wish that an hour contained only that many minutes, seconds and fractions thereof, for what she can do with that remaining half-second often drives me to the brink and beyond.

In one-half second Mary can think up something to do that would startle an iron lawn deer, much less a plain, ordinary, American husband.

For proof I offer you today what the United States after World War II, was scotched by ONE MAN IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

In the light of recent events, it might be interesting to learn the name of the man the Senator referred to. And to learn WHETHER or not HE STILL IS IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT. JACK MOFFITT

The Cracker Barrel

On July 18, 1950, Senator Styles Bridges said, "At some future time I intend to tell the Senate how the program of President Truman and our military leaders, aimed at bringing 1,000 German scientists to



By Jimmy Hado

NO—I DON'T WANT THAT TOP ONE—THE EDGE IS TORN—AND THIS ONE IS GRUMPLED. I'D LIKE TO LOOK AT THE PAPER, TOO, Y'KNOW. WELL, WHAT'S STOPPIN' YA? HERE—EM FINISHED WITH THIS PART!

Crossword puzzle titled 'Happy New Year!' with a grid and a list of clues including 'ACROSS', 'DOWN', and 'ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE'.

49th Year Bo A The P ing leas Pampa might as suggester Arona A Ranki feat the Clovis s es for s. Highl for Mo jnton G Gary H been to hanks a in the. Anoth Justin Mexico pounds, Pampa. In th Wilhel mings and in Citron Tommy A not staled at 145 Nance. Round matche Charley Fegare hatching pounds against pounds. Spont mist G hosts l Gloves Jan. 5 strong. the rit in seve from a region rillo. Sped Old Du TO Un NEV ahead they yet it in ac the la Eve heroes ing of old, t Led the power trails. At Ya autom time. Len Y Fordh memo Foo be ap the P and s from them of the close with Zuppi Ted Bas four, muc only the s strap recou at T mer Gian Meye who rates I bask Kenn wood this Leon orig No Willi Al E And Mau owe t w Com l's v Bo form Milve 48. wilez bany the of cock Far Bill Bay so c year the S the fo

Boxing Matches Are Set Monday

The Pampa Optimist Club boxing team will take to the ring for Pampa fans again next Monday night as they host the Clovis, N.M., sluggers in Recreation Park's Arena at 8 p.m.

Ranking as the only team to defeat the Pampanos this season, the Clovis sluggers will furnish matches for some of Pampa's top fighters.

Highlighting the matches slated for Monday will be Wilbur Washington of Clovis battling Pampa's Gary Wilhelm. Washington has been to the Chicago Golden Gloves finals two years while Wilhelm ranks as runner-up state champion in the 135 pound open division.

Another top bout slated will be Justin Mendez, two times New Mexico state champion at 135 pounds, battling Gary Wills of the Pampa team.

In the heavier bracket, Bobby Wilhelm will tangle with Al Cummings in the 170 pound division and in the heavyweight class, Clifton Stepp will battle Pampa's Tommy Richardson.

Another of Pampa's favorites is slated for action as Jim Murray, at 145 pounds, will meet Theo Nance of the Clovis team.

Rounding out the top-notch matches for the evening will be Charles Snyder opposing Fernando Fegara at 160 pounds; Jim Snyder battling Ralph Plascencia at 137 pounds; and Charles Coffee against Wayne Nelson at 130 pounds.

Sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club, the fighters will be hosts in the annual Pampa Golden Gloves district tournament, set for Jan. 16-18. Having one of the strongest teams in recent years, the ringmen could prove powerful in several weights as they advance from the Pampa tourney to the regional meet to be held in Amarillo.



IN ACTION MONDAY—Dickie Wills, 112 pound Optimist Club slugger is scheduled to battle Blase Garcia of the Clovis, N. M. team Monday night as the Pampanos play host in Recreation Park's Arena at 8 p.m. A top night of matches is expected as the Clovis ringmen stand as the only group having defeated Pampa this season. (News Photo)

Seven Bowl Games On Tap Tomorrow

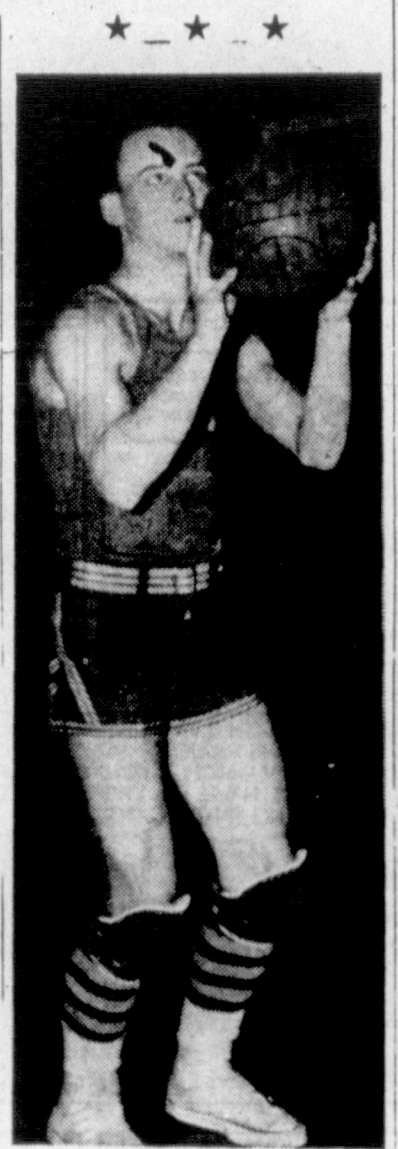
SPORTS

Harvesters Contest Elk City In Road Game Tonight; Here Jan. 3

By CHARLES CULLIN Pampa News Sports Editor

Another free-wheeling game may be on tap tonight as Pampa's Harvesters travel to Elk City, Okla., to encounter the Elks, a squad which succeeded in scoring more points against the Pampa five than any other opposing team of the season in an earlier game.

674 points in the 12 games for a 56 point per game average. Heading individual scoring for Pampa is senior guard Bill Brown, who has hit 55 field goals and 81 free throws for a total 161 points for the season, making an average of 13.3 points per game.



RUSSELL HOLLIS... 5'9" Harvester

'57 College Football Season Draws To A Close With Tilts

By JOE SARGIS United Press Sports Writer

The 1957 college football season draws to a close tomorrow but not until approximately 380,000 in-person fans have had a last chance to root for their heroes in games.

Changes In Line For Boardman

NEW YORK (UP)—There'll be big changes in 1958 for lightweight Larry Boardman, who made his last fight of this year a farewell to "Fancy Dan" and knocked out Peter Schmidt in the sixth round of their TV bout.

Pirates Are Gambling On Top Sluggers

EDITORS NOTE: This is the 12th of 16 dispatches on the off-season outlook of each major league team, written by the managers of each club.

Shockers Back In Action

The Pampa Shockers will swing into action tonight after a period of two weeks without a game as they clash with the Elk City, Okla., "B" team, there at 6:30.

Prairie View Bowl Favorite

HOUSTON (UP)—Prairie View A&M College is a mild favorite to win 19th Prairie View bowl game Wednesday with Texas southern university the victim.

Texas League Has Troubles

Dallas (UP)—The Texas League, which is having as many problems with its members as Texas A&M is with football coaches, gained one member, but lost one in Monday's special meeting here.

Wisner's Bowl Game Picks

By HARRY WISNER Written for the United Press

NEW YORK (UP)—The Detroit Lions played like a team possessed when they conquered Cleveland to win the fourth world's title in their football history last Sunday. Tobin Rote was complete master of the situation, and his support was superb.

According To United Press Poll:

Kansas, Kansas State Nation's Best

By EARL WRIGHT United Press Sports Writer

Basketball Ratings

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

triumph in the Dixie Classic Saturday night, West Virginia, unbeaten Southern Conference leader, slipped from third to fourth after a week of idleness.

Kansas Tops Kansas State

By FRED DOWN United Press Sports Writer

while Michigan State received the other two first-place votes and 156 points.

Iowa State won third place with a 61-51 victory over Nebraska, Oklahoma beat Missouri, 80-69, for fifth place and Colorado defeated Princeton, 70-44, for seventh place.

Track And Field Records Topped By Americans In '57

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (UP)—World track and field records bettered by Americans in 1957:

Tokyo Joe Falls To Dory Funk

Dory Funk battled to a victory over Tokyo Joe last night in the main event match at the Sportsman Club wrestling, in the two out of three fall match, both men had one fall each when Funk took the third and final for the decision.

Holmes Five Clips Mark's Of Borger

Holmes Conoco's Industrial baseball quintet had to come from behind last night as they bounced back from a 4-41 halftime score to down Mark's Sporting Goods team of Borger, 99-79, in a home tilt played in the Junior High gymnasium.

Sports Lost Old Heroes During 1957

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

Baseball will long remember four who went away. Fritz Ostermuller, the former pitcher, was only 50. With him passed three of the elder statesmen. They were sharp-eyed Paul Kitchell, chief scout of the New York Yankees at 74; excitable Dolf Luque, former pitcher and coach of the Giants, at 66; and 64-year-old Billy Meyer, the genial, easy-going man who formerly managed the Pirates.

Track And Field Records Topped By Americans In '57

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (UP)—World track and field records bettered by Americans in 1957:

Miller-Hood Pharmacy Better Prescription Service FREE DELIVERY 1122 Alcock MO 4-8469



Dixie Dugan



Susie Q. Smith



Blondie



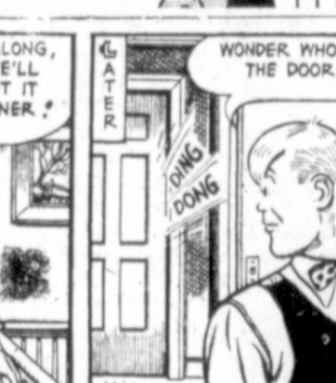
Alley Oop



Bonnie



Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Bugs Bunny



Mutt and Jeff



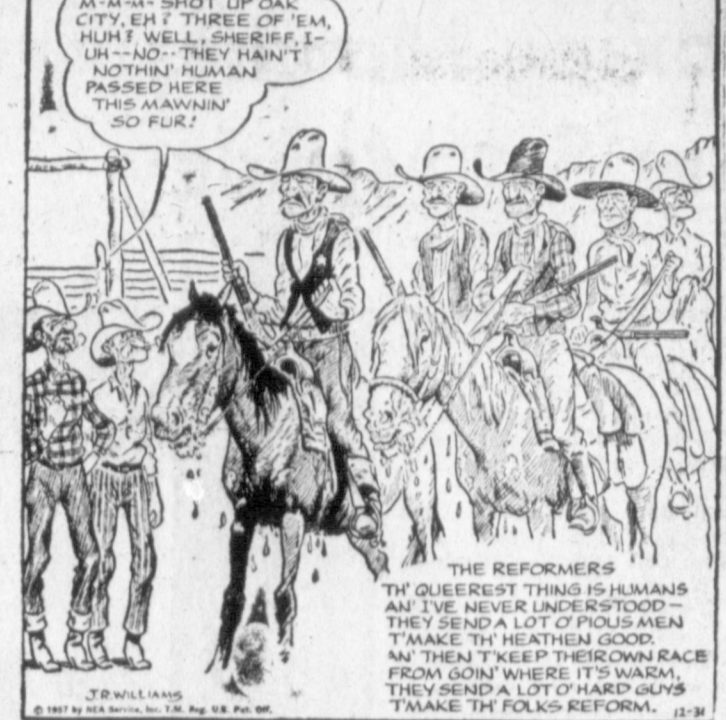
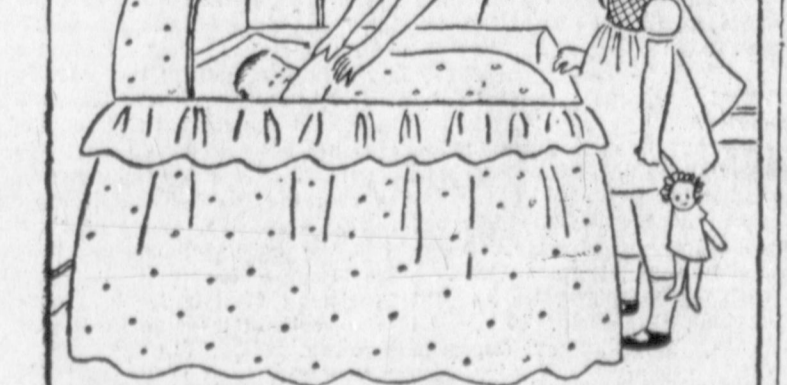
Priscilla's Pop



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



FRECKLES

FRECKLES

"It cries and it wets, but it can't say 'mama' like my doll can!"

7:00 8:55 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30 13:00 13:30 14:00 14:30 15:00 15:30 16:00 16:30 17:00 17:30 18:00 18:30 19:00 19:30 20:00 20:30 21:00 21:30 22:00 22:30 23:00 23:30

Prizes Galore ARE IN STORE FOR 1958's First Baby

From Hi-Land Children's Shop—

to the
First Baby of '58

\$1000

in Merchandise

Hi-Land Children's Shop

Infant's Sizes and Girls' Sizes Through Subteen
1617 N. Hobart MO 4-7776



RULES & REGULATIONS

Here are the rules and regulations governing the Pampa Merchants' First Baby of 1958 Contest.

1. Baby must be born in Gray County.
2. Parents must be residents of Gray County.
3. Date, hour and minute of birth must be certified by the attending physician.
4. Report of birth must be made to the "First Baby of 1958" Contest Editor as soon as possible.
5. Merchandise awards for the new baby and parents being offered by Pampa Merchants will be determined by time decision by the Editor.
6. Name of baby and parents, as well as awards and donors, will be published in The Pampa Daily News as soon as information is available.

Read the advertisements on this page by Pampa Merchants who are making this contest possible. Note the awards and the high quality of the merchandise they have to offer.

**OUR GIFT
Goes To The MOTHER!**



We Will Present to the Mother of the
**FIRST BABY OF 1958 A
Silf Skin GIRDLE**



"Exclusive But Not Expensive"



Our Gift To The First Baby of '58

an Arrangement of Flowers

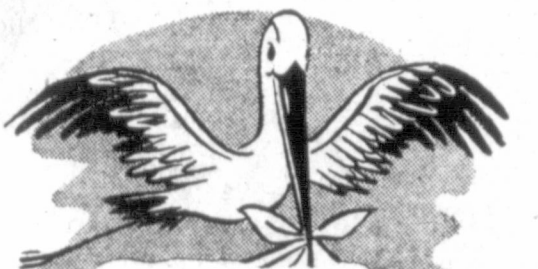
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP & GREENHOUSE

220 N. WARD

MO 4-3303

For The First Baby of '58



One Pair Of
**Weatherbird
Baby Shoes**

All His or Her Life Baby Will Enjoy

Kyle's Shoes: ● Weatherbird ● City Club ● Wesboro
Velvet Step ● Rhythmn Step ● Vitality

House Of:

City Club
Wesboro
Velvet Step
And
Weatherbird Shoes

IN
Narrow or Wide Widths



121 N. CUYLER
MO 9-9442

Dunlap's

Pampa's Finest Dept. Store

Will Give A
**Vanity Fair
Gown**



To The Mother Of
The First Baby Of '58

Look to DUNLAP'S for Greater
Values Every Day . . . the
Southwest's Finest Dept. Stores

What a lucky little guy (or gal) this first baby of 1958 is going to be! Just look at the bumper crop of free gifts he (or she) is going to reap! Mr. Stork: take heed . . . a great big bonanza of booty depends on your timing!

For Our First Baby of '58

**ONE DOZEN
PRE-FOLDED
DIAPERS**

Find Everything For Baby
And Mother-To-Be at
LAD and LASSIE

LAD & LASSIE CHILDREN'S SHOP

115 W. Kingsmill

MO 4-8888



TO THE FIRST BABY

OF

1958

WE WILL

Present A Training Chair

Pampa Furniture

120 W. Foster

MO 4-4633



To—
THE FIRST BABY
1 Quart Of
GOLDSMITH MILK
a Day For 30 Days

- Farm Fresh
- Double Sealed for Your Protection

GOLDSMITH DAIRY
OF PAMPA

112 N. Ward

MO 4-7471



Our Gift To The
First Baby Of '58
an Infant

NIGHT LIGHT

**CRETNEY
DRUG STORES**

**OUR
GIFT
TO THE
FIRST
BABY
OF**

'58

One Case Of Gerber's
Strained Baby Food
IDEAL FOOD

STORES No. 1-2-3



For Our First Baby of '58—

One Case Of
Formula Prescribed

By His Physician!

Protect Baby
With Supplies
From Hi-Land

PRESCRIPTIONS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps

Hi-land Pharmacy

1307 N. Hobart

MO 4-2504



Our Gift to the
FATHER

of the First Baby of '58

An **ARROW** Shirt

Good Grooming

For
Men
and
Boys



Will Give A

\$5 Gift
Certificate

to the First Baby of '58

- Phone MO 4-4971, Pampa's Friendly Prescription Specialist
- Sundries ● Specialties ● Fountain

Malone Pharmacy

Prescription Specialists



OUR GIFT

to the first
KING

or
QUEEN

of
1958

A \$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
from our Complete Baby Dept.

LEVINE'S



Our Gift To The First Baby!

Baby Car Seat

For Everything Baby Needs
Now and When He (or She) Is
A YOUTH—COME TO—

FORD'S YOUTH STORE

106 S. Cuyler

MO 4-4021