

Citizens Called Upon To Help Meet Military Housing Crisis

An all-out effort to meet a desperate housing situation for student officers at Webb Air Force Base is getting under way.

Several organizations have agreed to mobilize forces to help solve the community to help solve a shortage that has suddenly become acute, and has every prospect of growing worse.

This was the outgrowth of a conference at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday morning, when Col. C. M. Young, WAFB commander, pointed out the need for immediate action.

What has brought the new shortage about is the fact that Webb now is giving jet training to student officers rather than to Air Force cadets. And whereas, most of the cadets were single men and could be housed on the base, a great percentage of the student officers are married.

Of nine classes currently in training at Webb, there are only seven married men in the first four classes—those in the cadet phase. Since the student officer program was

adopted, the last two classes—Class 56-M and Class 56-O—have 103 married men. Class 56-O has just arrived on the base. Of these, Colonel Young reported:

Six are living in, and driving to and from, Midland; five have not yet found any place to live; two have places that are unsatisfactory and want to move; nine married men are in the BOQ, awaiting a place to live before bringing their families here.

And on January 20, Colonel Young said, another class with 83 students will be arriving. He estimates that probably 50 of these will be married men.

The base commander, in making an appeal for response in Big Spring to help house the military people pointed out that the Air Force officers are the "cream of the crop."

"These are young men from the highest level of our nation," he said. "All are college graduates. Many have seen action in Korea, returned to go through college, and are now in the flying program.

They are acceptable in any place that can accommodate them. They are like the young men of Big Spring who are off at distant points themselves, hoping to find a degree of convenience and comfort in their living."

Young, along with C-G President Marvin Miller, stressed that the need is immediate. "Nothing is to be gained by saying that a mistake was made, or that this problem can be worked out in the future," Miller said. "The fact is that help is needed now—right to now. These people are a part of our community, and we owe it to them to help them find a place to live."

The appeal is going out to open up houses, extra rooms, unused upstairs space and garage apartment that might not be on the rental market now.

"We feel," said Miller, "that there must be some people who have living quarters that they have not especially wanted to rent, but would make these quarters available when they understand the need. It is to these people, who

can make such facilities available, that we appeal."

The C-C President felt that the situation is not too different from World War II days of the Bombardier School, "when everybody was willing to help in any way he could, to house our military citizens."

Those who can arrange to make rental space available, or who have knowledge of rentable facilities are asked to contact the Chamber of Commerce immediately. Information will be relayed to the Base, and can be given by phone. The number is 4-4641.

Organizations which will help to meet the pressing situation, besides the Chamber, are the Pastors Association, the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Parent-Teacher organizations, and the city administration. Representatives of all were at the Saturday conference.

All these are to attempt to reach more people with the story of the community's responsibility to provide every possible facility usable by the military families.

Moscow Calls The Tune On New U.N. Members

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—Russia handed the Security Council an all-or-nothing ultimatum today on the proposed admission of 18 countries to the U.N. The Russians also threatened to block the whole scheme with a veto if the Council did not vote on new members according to procedure dictated by Moscow.

Amazed delegates, confronted with unyielding stands by the Soviet Union, assailed "suspicious Russians." The bitter procedural wrangle at two extraordinary Saturday sessions was not settled as the delegates adjourned at 5:43 p.m. EST. The Council will meet again next Tuesday.

The United States announced it would vote for 13 countries backed by the West and would abstain on five Communist applicants. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. delegate, said the United States will not use its veto power.

Worried delegates listened closely as Arkady A. Sobolev, Soviet representative on the Council, began speaking. He said 90 per cent of the U.N. Assembly favored approval of the 18-country plan and added:

"We firmly stand on the admission of all 18 states without any exception whatever. Such a solution and such a solution alone can extricate us from our deadlock. No other way can be found."

Sobolev named the 18 in the order of their application as follows: Albania, Mongolian People's Republic (Outer Mongolia to the West), Jordan, Ireland, Portugal, Hungary, Italy, Austria, Romania, Bulgaria, Finland, Ceylon, Nepal, Libya, Cambodia, Japan, Laos and Spain.

Immediately after Sobolev spoke, T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist Chinese delegate, was recognized. He said privately he will cast a veto against Outer Mongolia if necessary to bar it. But he contented himself today to pledging full cooperation within the limits of the charter in seeking a solution.

Lodge then briefly restated the American position. He said the United States wanted to bring in qualified members and to follow charter provisions in judging qualifications.

President Told To 'Slow Down,' Delay Planning

A NEED—A CHALLENGE

(AN EDITORIAL)

On this page is an account of the pressing need for more rental facilities in Big Spring to accommodate the families of married officers who are in training at Webb Air Force Base.

The new stress is brought about because student officers, rather than cadets, are now in the jet classes, and these are young men who have married and started families.

The immediate problem is to provide facilities that are not now on the rental market. Every desirable space apparently is taken. This, to the extent that some of the officers are having to drive back and forth to Midland, in addition to putting in a 14-hour flying day.

The long-range problem probably can be met, by supply to meet a continuing demand; and even, indeed by on-base housing which is planned at Webb. But that project is probably 18 months away.

Meanwhile, the military citizens are with us—and there will be more, as more classes of student officers report.

Big Spring has a challenge here. These military people are making good citizens; joining in, and helping with, community affairs. They are contributing to our economy. They are upstanding, admirable people. We ought not to leave them out in the cold.

If you have a garage apartment that can be adapted to use, or extra rooms, or can help provide some acceptable facility—even though it might have some limitations—you are urged to notify the Chamber of Commerce, by calling 4-4641.

The need is here—now. Will you help meet it?

Has Suffered From Fatigue On Some Days

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower's doctor called tonight for a "slowdown" in his activities and said he thought Eisenhower should withhold a decision on whether to run again until at least mid-February.

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the President's personal physician, told a news conference that the President's recovery is continuing at a normal pace for the "acute" heart attack he suffered. But Snyder added that there have been many occasions of "fatigue" after long conferences or other unusual exertion.

Snyder, Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, Walter Reed Hospital heart specialist; and Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the hospital's commanding officer, agreed on a medical bulletin asserting:

"Executive responsibilities have imposed a heavier tax upon the President than an ideal convalescence program would incorporate. Then, too, the weather (at Gettysburg) has not always been the best.

"Participation in office and farm activities has been carefully supervised so that no harm has resulted. The President's condition, when examined today, was good."

The press conference came after the President underwent complete medical checkup at Walter Reed Hospital lasting a little more than an hour and a half. The President returned earlier in the day from his Gettysburg farm.

The medical bulletin referred to the 65-year-old President's Sept. 24 coronary thrombosis as "acute" for the first time, but the doctors said that referred to the suddenness of the attack which previously has been described as "moderate."

Gen. Snyder told the newsmen that "we expect his work to be lightened" when the President goes back to Gettysburg Tuesday after conferences here with congressional leaders.

Snyder said that if he were in the President's position he wouldn't feel that he would be able to make "a satisfactory decision" on whether he would be able to run again for "another two months."

He said that the President's activities for the next several weeks will be carefully controlled, with emphasis on keeping the middle of the day—from noon until 2:30 p.m.—free of any activity. That period, he said, will be set aside for lunch and rest.

Snyder prefaced the reading of the medical bulletin by saying, "The news continues to be good." The bulletin asserted the President has "felt well and looked well." It said he "sleeps well, rests well and relaxes easily during the day" and that he has used a very

See PRESIDENT, Pg. 6, Col. 1

House Action Seen On Income Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) predicted today the Democratic-controlled House will move immediately toward a reduction in individual income taxes when Congress reconvenes next month. But he said it may be some time before the Senate gets around to considering the issue.

George, a veteran member of the Senate Finance Committee,

said in a telephone interview from Vienna, Ga., that he feels sentiment for tax cuts will be so strong among returning legislators that the House Ways and Means Committee will act quickly. That is where all tax bills must originate.

While there have been indications that President Eisenhower might point the way to a future tax cut in his January State of the Union message, administration of-

ficials generally have indicated they want to hold off on any specific recommendations until there are clearer indications that the budget will be balanced.

George, who has said budget balancing is at hand, indicated that he expects the Democrats to get the jump on the administration in tax cutting.

"I am under the impression there will be an immediate move in the House and that action will be taken there rather promptly," George said. He added he thinks the move will have the full approval of House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

Because of the time lag involved in hearings and House floor action, George said the Senate may not get around to considering the tax issue for some time. He said this lapse of time will provide more information on whether the budget is going to be balanced.

"I hope we can increase the individual income tax exemption from \$600 to at least \$700," George said. "That will benefit the low income group most but it will help everybody. Also, I think there should be some adjustment in the rates on middle income brackets."

The middle brackets generally are regarded as those ranging from \$6,000 up to about \$30,000 a year. It has been George's contention that many small businessmen in this bracket have been hard hit and need tax relief.

George has opposed any reduction in over-all corporation rates, which now range to a maximum of 52 per cent. His proposed \$100 increase in personal exemptions has been estimated by Treasury officials to cost about 2 1/2 billion dollars in revenue.

OFFICERS ADD ANOTHER \$500 TO CHEER FUND

The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND took another tremendous jump Saturday, thanks to further generosity on the part of Webb Air Force Base officers.

The WAFB Officers Club voted \$500 donation to the fund that means real Christmas cheer for every needy child in the city. That's in addition to over \$500 which had been given by officers in the Pilot Training Group.

A spokesman for the club group, thanked warmly for the gift, said: "We out here at Webb feel that no amount is too much when it comes to helping needy youngsters at Christmas."

The additional officer gift, of course, put the fund up into a high bracket, so that it can be thoroughly effective. It stands today:

WAFB Officers Club	\$ 500.00
A Friend	5.00
A Friend	2.50
Doyce Grice	1.00
A Friend	5.00
R. D. Anderson	10.00
Previously Acknowledged	822.50
TOTAL	\$1,506.50

City Thronged With Yuletide Shoppers

Based on the parking problems, the crowds on the streets, and the weariness of store clerks Saturday afternoon, Christmas shopping is growing by leaps and bounds here.

Parking places within three and four blocks of the main shopping district were not to be found, and the situation was bad early Saturday morning.

Stores reported larger crowds than they could ordinarily handle, and the traffic necessitated policemen on main corners during parts of the day.

One clerk in a department store remarked Saturday afternoon that the biggest rush occurred around noon time, when the store was "overrun" with customers.

The manager of another establishment, an appliance and toy store, said that if they had any more customers they would have to make somebody mad because they just didn't have the help to take care of them.

The same manager noted that Dec. 3 was just as heavy a day, though, feeling that this year the people were buying earlier and thus making the late rush slightly lighter.

But still the customers were flooding in.

Toy sales, although probably not higher than in past years, were booming, and indications were that stocks could not easily be replenished. The wholesalers warn that there is not too big a reserve.

Toy store managers agree that the shortage will be felt heaviest in the "hot numbers," those selections that seem to be the favorite with everybody. Also the selections are smaller than in the past.

Another toy clerk reported that the customers usually came in bunches. He claimed they would be customerless for a few minutes, then before they could catch their breath, there would be three prospective buyers for every sales clerk.

Many shoppers seemed to know what they were looking for when they entered a store. When first asked for assistance entering the door, they would promptly reply what department they wanted. There was very little of the "we're just looking around," in their attitude.

A furniture dealer noted a sharp rise in television sales the past week. He added that the new station probably has little effect on the sales — it is just the "TV buying season." He said that TV sales for the year were usually packed into December, January, February, and March.

And as a whole that is the buying picture in Big Spring—picking up the past six days. And it will continue to pick up until Dec. 24.

Rep. George Mahon will be in Big Spring Thursday, paying his major visit to the city before his return to Washington for the opening of Congress in January.

Several special appearances are scheduled. He is to be principal speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Hillside Hotel at noon. The Lions Club will change its meeting day to join Kiwanians for the meeting, and the host club is inviting all other members of service clubs—and the public—to attend.

At 9:30 Thursday morning, Mahon is to appear before the Senior High School students in assembly. He will speak briefly, and conduct question-and-answer session.

He is also scheduled for a radio interview over Station KBBT at 2:15 Thursday afternoon.

Foreign Aid Due To Be Cut

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Administration officials have decided that next year's request for foreign aid funds should be slightly less than the \$2,703,000,000 voted this year. Some Congress members have been demanding an end to all foreign aid appropriations.

The figure decided on by the Budget Bureau, it was learned today, is \$2,670,000,000 which foreign aid officials describe as a "bare bones" version.

President Eisenhower still could change the figure before sending it to Congress, but it already has been thoroughly threshed out with interested agencies.

Of the final total approved by the budget Bureau, \$1,600,000,000 would go for economic, defense support and technical aid, leaving about \$1,070,000,000 for arms shipments.

With 40 countries participating, this would seem to rule out any stepped-up program for the Middle East, where the Communists have been active.

Made A Test; It Was A Success

Here's an advertiser who read about The Herald's new peak in circulation, and said he'd give The Herald Want Ads a "test". His ad:

FOR SALE: 1800 bundles hagarst in field. Phone 3-2137.

What happened? He sold the hagarst the first day he ran. His test was a pure success! You, too, can get success with Herald Want Ads. For proof, just dial 4-4331.

Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

Friday the minimum temperature at Webb AFB was 27 degrees; at the U. S. Experiment Farm two or three miles to the north it was 15. One of these places must either have a steam heater or a refrigerated thermometer house.

Our United Fund campaign which balked short of the goal has actually lunged past the mark. Reports indicate that around \$87,800 has been sighted and some more may trickle in yet. Men like President Dick Simpson (he made 172 contacts himself!) and Campaign Chairman Adolph Swartz deserve a lot of praise for leadership and tenacity.

Exercise Sagebrush, which had splashed out this far with its aerial repercussions, ended on a dark note here. Right at the close of the maneuvers, one of the B-57s on temporary duty here slipped on landing and killed its pilot and observer.

The Sainburg case got to be bigger news last week when Dr. Frank Sainburg's father-in-law accused him of threatening a step-daughter. This ultimately led to his apprehension in Yuma, Ariz., return

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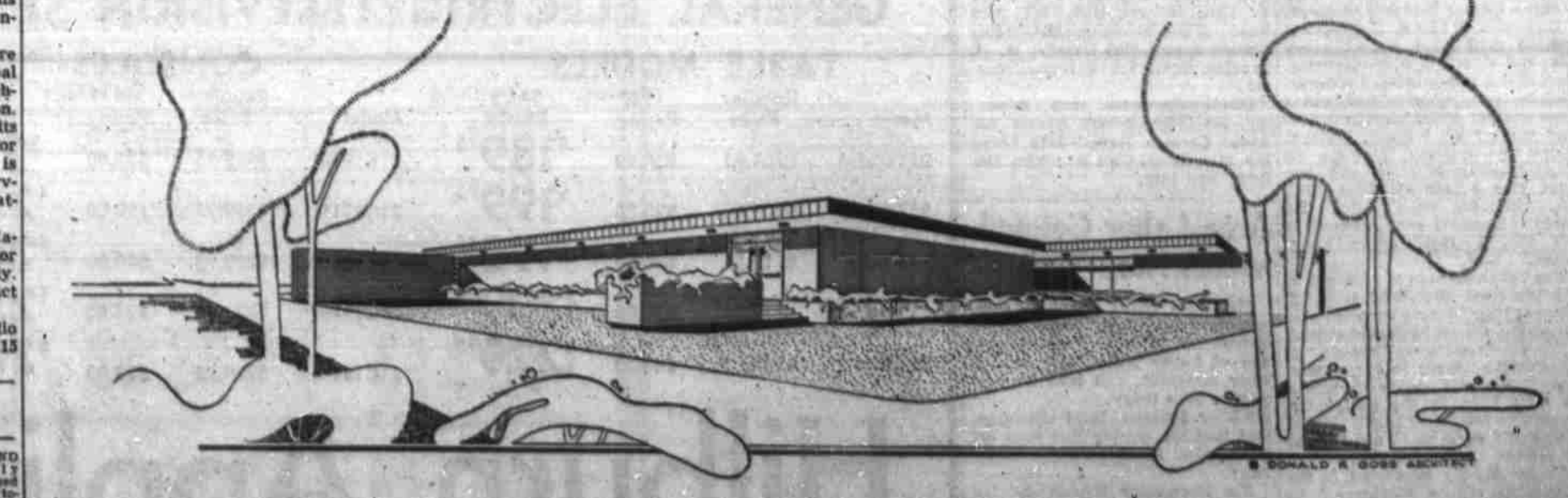
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THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and somewhat cold today and tonight. High 44, low 24. Wind light to moderate S. Highest temperature this date 60 in 1911. Lowest 14 in 1911. Maximum rainfall this date .27 in 1911.



Architect's View Of New Herald Building

Here's the architect's conception of the exterior of the projected new Herald plant, on which plans have been passed but to interested contractors. You're looking at the building as you would be traveling southward on Scurry, on which street the structure will face. Provision is made in front for customer parking, and employee parking will be at the sides and rear of the half-block tract, between Scurry and Gregg at Eighth. Occupying nearly 14,000 square feet on a one-floor level, the building is of masonry construction, with the front walls decorated in porcelain paneling. A windowless affair, the building will be air conditioned throughout. Donald R. Goss of San Angelo is the designer. He is contacting prospective bidders now, to arrive at an early date for opening of bids.

Washburn To Appeal His Life Sentence

WACO (AP)—Harry Washburn's attorneys said today they definitely would appeal the life sentence given the Houston businessman last night in the car-bomb death of his former mother-in-law.

"We definitely will appeal, and the verdict definitely will be reversed," C. S. Farmer said of the sensational murder trial—the first ever televised live.

"It is self evident there was doubt about the guilt of the defendant in the minds of the jury or they would have given him the limit," Farmer said. "Personally I expected either a hung jury or death. This life sentence was a surprise."

Washburn said last night the life sentence was "definitely a surprise and it will be appealed."

A few minutes after he was convicted of planting the auto bomb that killed Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver in San Angelo Jan. 19, Washburn was interviewed for about five minutes over Station KWTX-TV Waco, which telecast the entire proceedings.

Farmer said Washburn's appeal would be based mainly on "evidence wholly insufficient" and would be filed as rapidly as possible. He said the defense would not wait the 90 days allowed them by law. Washburn will have to remain in jail during the appeal said Farmer, because Texas law prohibits appeal bond where the sentence was more than 15 years.

The West Texas ranchwoman, Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver, 51, was killed at San Angelo by a 10-stick dynamite blast as she tried to start her car last Jan. 19.

The state called it a "mistake" murder, claiming Washburn set the bomb to kill her husband. Testimony showed that Washburn got money from Mrs. Weaver and thought Weaver prevented him from getting more.

Harry E. Weaver, 60, the victim's husband, said, "I prayed for one thing — that right would win."

The jury of 10 men and 2 women required 3 1/2 hours to reach its decision.

Freeze Extends Into Florida

By The Associated Press

A wintry chill gripped much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation Saturday, bringing freezing temperatures well into Florida.

Cross City, in the northern peninsula of Florida, had an overnight low of 22; Tampa, 36, and Miami 46.

Florida temperatures rose quickly during the day, however, and by early afternoon ranged from the high 40s in the north to near 70 in the extreme south.

Temperatures remained below freezing throughout the day, however, north of an imaginary line from Kansas to the Middle Atlantic coast.

Grand Forks, N.D., had an afternoon reading of 5 below zero. Other early afternoon temperatures included Chicago, 26; Kansas City, 25; Louisville, Ky., 30; Boston, 30; Seattle, 42; San Francisco, 48; Yuma, Ariz., 67, and Brownsville, Tex., 74.

New Patrolman Due Here Dec. 27

Another Highway Patrol officer will be assigned here Dec. 27. Jimmy Parks, lone Big Spring patrolman, announced Saturday.

The new officer is a member of a class of recruits now receiving training at the Texas Highway Patrol school in Austin. The school will be completed Dec. 16.

Parks said the Highway Patrol still is looking for men qualified to work as patrolmen. Successful applicants will attend the eight-week patrol school.

Parks has been the only patrolman at the Big Spring station since Nov. 13, when Amon D. Jones resigned to become civilian safety director at Webb Air Force Base.

Four From Odessa Killed In Crash

ODESSA, Dec. 10 (AP)—Three young girls and a 33-year-old man were killed when two cars collided today about five miles west of here.

Majorie Maxine Harris, Barbara Sue Strong, 19, and Mary Hobbs were riding in a car that collided with a vehicle driven by Harry Larue Jones. All four persons were from Odessa. Miss Harris was the driver of the car in which the girls were riding.

Texas Negro Girl Named Campus Queen At Iowa U.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 10 (AP)—A pretty 17-year-old Negro girl from Houston, Tex., was selected by men students at the State University of Iowa as "Miss SUU of 1955."

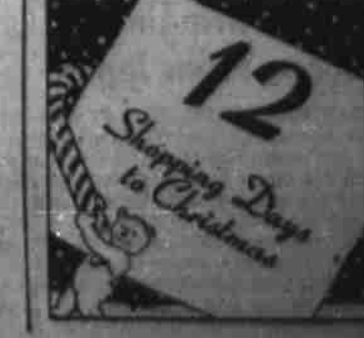
Dora Lee Martin, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, was to be crowned tonight at the university's annual winter "Fire and Ice" formal dance.

She was selected from among 29 candidates—all the others white girls. It was the first time a Negro girl has been selected. "Miss SUU" in this capacity Miss Martin will reign throughout the school year as campus queen.

Miss Martin's "court," composed of the girls who placed highest in the voting behind Miss Martin, included Barbara Potts of Des Moines, Marsha Koch, Wheaton, Ill., Dixie Davenport, Anamosa, Iowa and Jan Barnes, Iowa City.

Miss Martin, who has no sorority affiliation, was the candidate of Currier Hall, one of the largest women's dormitories on the campus.

Miss Martin lists as her guardian Mrs. Ella Freeman of Houston. Her father is dead.





Harvest Queen

Toni Thomas was crowned Harvest Queen on Friday evening, climaxing the big Harvest Festival of Junior High School. Toni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Thomas, was crowned by her escort, Bill French Jr. Other members of the royal party were Darlene Williams and Lou Ann Lawson, flower girls; Helen Boyd, gift bearer; Buddy Barnes, crown bearer; Jane Guin, princess, escorted by Buddy Newell; Marilyn Mann, duchess, escorted by Jake Glickman. Coronation came at the Harvest Ball in the gymnasium following the carnival in the junior high building. There had been fortune telling, marriage, and other booths, cake walks, dart games, side shows, etc., arranged by the Seventh and Eighth and Ninth grades, the Spanish, Civics and Home Economics Clubs. All arrangements were under direction of the Student Council, and faculty members served as sponsors during the evening.

Sainburg Blames Father-In-Law; Returning To Longview And Jail

By WAYLAND YATES
Jack Carpenter, weary and worried, snapped the night lock on his tourist cabin.
Then he turned into the room, and started playing with the two children — a boy and a girl. They rumped on the floor for awhile and then he read them some stories from the child's book they had brought along.
Though the man had gone virtually sleepless for the last four days and four nights, they stayed up late. This might be his last night with his son. He might not see his step-daughter again, either.
For Dr. Frank Sainburg, who with the children checked into the Flamingo Motel in Yuma, Ariz., as "Jack Carpenter and family of Snyder," had decided to stop running. He knew that a telephone call he had just made to his wife in Longview was being traced, and that he might be arrested at any moment.
The police came at 3:04 a.m. Sainburg was taken to the Yuma jail and the children were taken to the home of a jail matron, Mrs. Clara Penny.

He saw the youngsters one more time before they boarded a plane for the trip to Longview. Police brought them by the Yuma jail to visit with Sainburg just before they went to the airport. He gave them money for the plane tickets, and then there was a tearful goodbye.
That is Dr. Sainburg's account of his last hours with the son, Philip Clinton Sainburg II, he is accused of kidnaping in Ithaca, N. Y., and his step-daughter, Mary Jean Nance.
The children accompanied him on a hopeless four-day flight from a court order at Longview.
Dr. Sainburg said his flight was hopeless because his wife could not or would not join him in Hobbs, N. M., as they had planned.
He accused his father-in-law, Neal Smith, Longview, of having Mrs. Sainburg placed in jail to keep her from meeting Sainburg in Hobbs.
He also accused Smith of twisting a statement he had made when it was reported in Longview that Sainburg had threatened the life of his step-daughter. Sainburg denied making any threats.
The VA Hospital surgeon told the story of his four days as a "hunted man" when he stopped in Big Spring Friday, en route from Yuma to Longview, where he will serve a three-day jail sentence for contempt of court. He also faces charges of threatening a human life and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution at Longview.
Sainburg said he agreed to give up custody of his son and step-daughter during a telephone conversation with his father-in-law while he was in jail at Yuma. He said he told Smith he would send the children to Longview "if you'll quit interfering with my marriage." He said Smith agreed.
Earlier, Sainburg said Smith had told him, "I am going to do my damndest to keep her and the children away from you."
Dr. Sainburg claimed that Smith had placed Mrs. Sainburg in the Gregg County jail last Saturday

when she went to Longview to get her other child, Alfred Nance, 2½, who had been staying with his grandparents.
Both Dr. and Mrs. Sainburg left Big Spring on Friday, Dec. 2. He went to Hobbs with Philip and Mary Jean, and Mrs. Sainburg was to meet him there after going to Longview for the other child.
Mrs. Sainburg didn't go to Hobbs. Instead, Sainburg said he received a telephone call from her father Saturday night. Smith told him, Sainburg said, that Mrs. Sainburg was in jail.
"You bring the children down to my house," Sainburg said he was told.
"You're not going to see those children until I see my wife," Sainburg said he replied.
That statement is what was reported as a threat," Sainburg said here Friday. He said he told his father-in-law to get Connie Sainburg out of jail and tell her to go to their minister's home in Big Spring. He said he would call the minister, Dr. Jordan Grooms, at 1 p.m. Sunday.
Sainburg said that after his tele-

phone conversation with Smith from Hobbs, he checked out of his Hobbs motel and started driving northwest. He traveled, with the children sleeping in the car, until he reached Lordsburg, N. M., the next afternoon.
From Lordsburg he called Dr. Grooms and learned that his wife was not in Big Spring. He then drove to Tucson, Ariz., where the trio stayed until Tuesday. They then went to Yuma, where Sainburg called his wife at the Longview jail.
"I wasn't permitted to leave," Sainburg said his wife told him when he asked why she didn't meet him in Hobbs. "You'll have to come back here with the children and give up Philip before I can leave."
He said he told her to "leave Longview and join me, if they have no charges against you. Then we'll work it out."
"I'll see what I can do," Sainburg said his wife told him.
"I knew someone was listening in on the call, and they would trace it, but I didn't care. I knew I had to go back," Sainburg said. He said Yuma police told him Smith had traced the call and then telephoned the Ithaca, N. Y., police who asked Yuma authorities to arrest Sainburg.
Sainburg said he talked to Smith the last time from the Yuma jail, when Smith told him he was going to try to keep Mrs. Sainburg and the children from rejoining the doctor. He said Smith, who was at one time his attorney, accused him of mistreating his step-children and Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Sainburg said Smith wanted him to send the girl back to Longview.
"He said, 'No, I'm not going to do it,' when I asked him how about releasing my wife," Sainburg said. It was then that Sainburg said he agreed to send both children to Longview.
The doctor said he drove from Yuma to Big Spring with only essential stops after his release from jail. He said he probably would report to the Longview jail Sunday morning, after he talked with an attorney in Henderson Saturday.
"I just want to pay my obligations down there and get my wife back," he said. "Then I hope we can come back to Big Spring."

Seeks Trial Of Parr Next Month

AUSTIN, Dec. 10 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Shepperd said today a strenuous effort would be made to bring South Texas politician George Parr to trial in January on one or more indictments alleging conspiracy to misapply funds and making false entries in bank records.
Shepperd and Dist. Atty. Sam Burris of Allee said this in a joint statement they were talking about plans to bring Parr to trial.
They said they would confer with a number of county and district attorneys soon in an effort to obtain settings of Duval County indictments in January or February.
Shepperd said a hearing would be held Dec. 16 at San Diego on a motion by the state transferring several cases out of Duval County.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial 4-5211

HERALD WANT ADS
GET RESULTS!

Loans To Fishermen

OTTAWA, Dec. 10 (AP)—Starting Monday, fishermen may borrow up to \$4,000 in government-guaranteed loans to finance purchase, construction and repair of boats and gear. The new law applies to both coastal and inland fishermen.

GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS From Town & Country — BUY 1956 HOME NEEDS NOW AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES — 205 Runnels St. Dial 4-7901 Open 'Til 8:00 P.M.

Forces In Far East To Be Pared Again

TOKYO, Sunday, Dec. 11 (AP)—The thin U. S. ground forces in the Far East will be pared by next fall to about the same strength as in 1950, when the Korean War burst upon them.
Further reductions announced by the Army in Washington this week-end will leave four understrength divisions manning a front of more than 1,000 miles of land and ocean, a check shows.
The Army said the crack 75th Regimental Combat Team — 6,000 strong — will be deactivated next summer. Previously it was announced the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team would go home in June and that one regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division would be disbanded.
All this will leave these divisions to man the line from Japan to Okinawa:
"The 7th and 24th Divisions in Korea, partly filled out by 'katana' or attached South Korean soldiers. Two-thirds of the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan.
Two-thirds of the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.
When North Korean Communist armies struck in 1950, the United States had the 1st Cavalry, 7th, 24th and 25th Divisions in Japan. All were organized on a reduced, peacetime basis.
There is this difference from 1950, however, in the ground force situation. South Korea had only a poorly armed and trained force then. Now it has a well-trained, 650,000-man army which is the fourth largest in the world.
But the Communists have not stood still. They are credited with having largely rebuilt the strong North Korean army, shattered during the war. Red China has three million regular soldiers, by best Allied estimate, and Russia has 35 divisions in the Far East.

Non-Smokers Draw Reward From Boss

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Dec. 10 (AP)—Pay-off time came tonight for a Wichita Falls oil man and rancher who offered his employees \$50 each to quit smoking.
J. S. Bridwell made the offer last March to the 255 employees of the Bridwell Oil Co.
Thirty-two were ready with signed statements for presentation and exchange for a total of \$1,660 at a company Christmas party tonight.
In addition to the \$50 checks for those who quit, Bridwell had a surprise for about 40 employees who couldn't cash in on the contest because they had quit before Bridwell's offer was made. The surprise: \$20 checks.
Bridwell is a former smoker but quit for love instead of money, he indicated. He said as a youth he smoked a cigar or two a day but quit when he became engaged to marry in 1919.
The stub of the checks carried this message:
"A partial reward to you for a sensible decision to quit smoking. Your real reward will come in better health, fewer accidents, better spirits, greater savings and in the satisfaction that you are an example for others who may be shortening their lives with this oppressive habit."
The Christmas party program also included viewing of a movie distributed by the American Cancer Society and a talk on lung cancer research by Dr. Kenneth Babb, Wichita Falls surgeon who is also a former Bridwell employee.
Bridwell's offer last spring brought mail from almost every state and several foreign countries. Most of the letters offered congratulations, some were critical, and a large number asked money. A Chinese wrote from Penang, Malaysia, asking that Bridwell "give me six of your pedigree cows and two oxen, plus a loan of \$5,000 (U.S. only), payable when able." He added, "Should I ever succeed in this life, I shall repay every penny."
The Texas oil man is proudest of a letter from Dr. Alton Ghaner, eminent New Orleans surgeon, who called the offer a "splendid thing."
"I am disturbed because of what might happen to our population if people continue to smoke as they have in the past," Dr. Ghaner wrote.
Bridwell says he is not "trying to reform the world."
"I am chiefly interested in the well-being of my employees," he said. "I am convinced that the smoking habit is detrimental to their health and general welfare, so if I can encourage them to drop it, I will do so."
He added he won't fire those who continue to smoke.

Faces Second Trial In Daughter's Death

STRATFORD, Dec. 10 (AP)—The second trial of Harold Robert Dumas, charged with murder in the death of his 17-month-old daughter Nita Marie, is scheduled Monday.
The trial was moved here on a change of venue after failure to get a jury in Moore County.
Roberts, first person to receive the death penalty in Moore County, was sentenced in October, 1954, but won a new trial.
Roberts was accused by the state of kicking the infant to death in August of 1954 while on a drinking spree.

Carrier Bringing Troops From Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Aircraft Carrier Windham Bay is due tomorrow from Yokosuka with 373 Army men as passengers. They are coming home from Japan under the rotation system.
The transport Gen. Aultman will arrive Thursday from Guam and Honolulu with 147 Navy, 139 Army, 43 Air Force and 8 Marines.

Three Perish In Austin Blaze

AUSTIN, Dec. 10 (AP)—Three elderly women burned to death today in a fire which apparently started in a bathroom heater.
They were Mrs. J. A. Stephens, 90; Miss Lucy Chamberlain, 77; and Miss Anne Chamberlain, 80.
Fire spread throughout the small house in which they were living when firemen arrived.
The Chamberlain sisters were found dead in their bed. Mrs. Stephens, lying on the floor near the door, died shortly.
The women were living in the home of a cousin of the Chamberlain sisters.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Oliver Workman, 204 N. Johnson; M. Y. Anderson, Lubbock; Marvin J. Francis, Rt. 1, Colorado City; Minnie Moore, 1000 Gregg; LaFaye Woods, 603 E. 17th; Delores Hill, Oil Mill Road; Willie Solomon, 1211 Main; Gladys Fryar, 2000 Donley; M. O. Ornelas, Kent; Travis Kemp, Stanton.
Dismissals — Artie Neil Brownling, 802 Ohio; Robert Adams, 690 Avon; Carmen Daves, 1213 Lloyd Ida Mae Scott, Gall Rt.; Kim McBeth, Box 1518.

Area Labor Council Meets Here Today

The West Texas Labor Council, organized here last month at the district No. 3 Texas State Federation of Labor school and general labor assembly, will hold its first session here today.
Walker Schattel, local chairman, said that the session had been set for 4 p.m. in the County Courtroom.
The immediate project for the council is pressing for a maximum payment of poll taxes between now and Jan. 31, 1956.
Representatives are due from Odessa, Midland, San Angelo, Big Spring, Colorado City, Snyder, Monahans, Crane, and Merkel.

A 1947 PENNY CAN BE WORTH \$100.00 TO YOU

During Our Anniversary Celebration
SAVE ON TV SETS AND TAPPAN RANGES. LOOK HOW MUCH A 1947 PENNY IS WORTH ON THE PURCHASE OF THESE APPLIANCES NOW AT HILBURN'S.



CONSOLE AND TABLE MODELS			
Model	Regular Price	1947 Penny	SALE PRICE
4030	\$199.95	\$20.00	\$179.95
4138	\$249.95	\$20.00	\$229.95
4150	\$269.95	\$20.00	\$249.95
4150	\$289.95	\$20.00	\$269.95
4152	\$339.95	\$20.00	\$309.95

BUY AND SAVE DURING THIS BIG MONEY-SAVING SALE

GENERAL ELECTRIC TELEVISION SETS							
TABLE MODELS				CONSOLES			
Model	Regular Price	1947 Penny	SALE PRICE	Model	Regular Price	1947 Penny	SALE PRICE
21T039M	\$209.95	\$20.00	\$189.95	21C107M	\$239.95	\$20.00	\$219.95
21T041B	\$219.95	\$20.00	\$199.95	21C111M	\$259.95	\$20.00	\$239.95
21T37B	\$219.95	\$20.00	\$199.95	21C112B	\$279.95	\$30.00	\$249.95
21T029M	\$239.95	\$30.00	\$209.95	21C128M	\$279.95	\$25.00	\$254.95
21T26M	\$269.95	\$40.00	\$229.95	21C131	\$339.95	\$30.00	\$309.95



TAPPAN GAS RANGES
On Our Special Penny Sale!

FULL SIZE 40-INCH MODELS			
Model	Regular Price	1947 Penny	SALE PRICE
AV886	\$479.95	\$100.00	\$379.95
HA8V668	\$399.95	\$60.00	\$339.95
KVT62	\$279.95	\$40.00	\$239.95
SSV62	\$249.95	\$40.00	\$209.95
36-INCH TAPPANS			
Model	Regular Price	1947 Penny	SALE PRICE
HV82	\$209.95	\$40.00	\$169.95
WKB82	\$259.95	\$35.00	\$224.95
575	\$169.95	\$25.00	\$144.95
Royal	\$129.95	\$20.00	\$109.95



Hilburn Appliance Co.
304 GREGG DIAL 4-5351

Three Americans Among Those Honored With Nobel Awards

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 10 (AP)—Nobel prizes were presented today to three Americans, a Swede crippled by polio and an Icelandic doctor for their work in physics, chemistry, medicine and literature.

At a companion ceremony in Oslo, the Norwegian capital, the Dutch chief of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, received for the commission the 1954 Nobel peace prize—a check for \$35,000, a gold medal and diploma. The recipient, Dr. G. J. Van Heuven Goedhart, announced it would be used to remove 125 destitute Romanian and Hungarian refugee families from their squalid camp on the Greek island of Tinos to new homes.

King Gustav VI of Sweden, handed out the four prizes, loftiest in the academic world, in the ceremony here.

A distinguished audience headed by Crown Prince Olav of Norway, Prince Harald and members of the Norwegian government and the diplomatic corps, witnessed the peace prize ceremony.

Checks totaling nearly \$147,000, solid gold medals each weighing two pounds, and diplomas went to the four scientists and the Icelandic writer here. Each prize was worth \$36,750 in cash.

The four scientists were: Dr. Willis E. Lamb, 42, of Stan-

ford University, and Dr. Polykarp Jusch, 44, of Columbia University, who shared the physics prize for their independent calculations in 1947 which enabled scientists to correct their information on what goes on inside the atom.

Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, 54, of Cornell University medical college, New York, who received the chemistry award for his lifetime work on sulphur compounds and two hormones which help in childbirth and keep a check on vital organs such as the kidneys.

Dr. A. Hugo Thorell, 52, crippled Swedish biochemist, who won the award in medicine for discoveries on the nature and action of enzymes which help living cells burn oxygen.

The author was 52-year-old Hall-dor Laxness, a Leftist novelist whose "Independent People" was a best seller in 1946.

Swedish Grand Marshal Birger Ekeberg commended Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish dynamite inventor, whose prizes have now been awarded to 289 scientists, authors and statesmen. The United States leads other countries with 62 winners, followed by Germany with 48, England 46 and France 32.

Sweetwater Men Hurt In Wreck

Two Sweetwater men, were hospitalized here Saturday after their car left the highway east of Coahoma and hit a tree.

Brought to Malone and Hogan Hospital in a River ambulance were R. F. McElyea and Jack McElyea. Their doctor said McElyea suffered a lacerated head and rib fracture, and McElyea received a nose fracture.

Investigating officers said the car driven by McElyea apparently went out of control when he attempted to avoid a collision with another vehicle. The crash occurred about three miles east of Coahoma on Highway 80.

8 Big Springers At Odessa Meet

Eight Big Spring students and two sponsors attended the Activities Conference at Odessa College Saturday.

Dell McComb sponsored five high school debaters and Bob Dyer sponsored by Odessa College, University Interscholastic League, and the West Texas High Schools.

Students from some of the attending high schools provide demonstrations for the rest. The Big Spring debaters were Nita Jones, Priscilla Pond, J. T. Baird, Gary Tidwell, and Wesley Grigsby. The mathematicians attending the slide rule program were Donovan Smith, S. D. Downing, and Pat Flynn.

Smaller Farms Fading, As Big Ones On Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The number of big farms — 1,000 acres and over—has doubled in the past 30 years, the Census Bureau reported today.

In the same period the proportion of very small farms, having less than 10 acres, also has increased markedly because of the trend toward part-time farming by city folk who like country life and farmers who want city jobs.

There has been a striking decrease in the number of medium sized farms of 10 to 100 acres. There also has been a decline in the total number of farms.

The bureau, in one of a series of reports on the 1954 census of agriculture, disclosed there were 130,463 farms of 1,000-plus acres in

that year as against 63,328 in 1925.

As the mechanization of farming has increased, operators have found themselves able to handle more land, the bureau said. The trend toward mergers of farms has permitted operators to use modern power equipment more fully and efficiently.

The very small farms represent 10.1 per cent of all farms in the country, as contrasted with less than 6 per cent in 1925.

The bureau explained: "Automobiles, better roads and other facilities like electricity and telephones in rural areas have encouraged farmers and others to live in the country and drive to jobs in nearby towns or to nearby factories."

From 1950 to 1954 the number of

farms in the medium-sized category — 10 to 100 acres — dropped 449,000, or 17.8 per cent. The bureau said:

"The pull of jobs in cities and in industry has been responsible for a considerable part of this change. Farm operators have either left their farms or have discontinued their agricultural operations in order to work at nonfarm jobs."

Government Will Offer TV Series

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The U. S. Information Agency says that beginning in January it will supply television stations around the world with a monthly documentary film portraying various aspects of life in the United States.

The new program, entitled "Report from America," will be made available in English and other languages.

Doctor Thinks Babe Can Be Out Of Hospital Soon

GALVESTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Dr. H. W. Paley said today exhaustive checks "show no extension of the cancer process" in famous athlete Babe Didrickson Zaharias.

Earlier the Galveston Tribune quoted a spokesman for John Sealy Hospital where Mrs. Zaharias is being treated had said a recurrence of cancer had been discovered.

"That is not correct," said Dr. Paley, of the hospital's department of internal medicine.

Dr. Paley said "I feel the Babe will be out of the hospital after the first of the year and will be able to get up and around within a reasonably short time after that."

He declined to answer, however, when asked about the woman golfer's prospects for eventual, full recovery.

The doctor said Mrs. Zaharias' interest in the Babe Zaharias Cancer Fund has had so intense doctors have had to restrain her. She announced establishment of the fund recently to raise money to study cancer.

"She's been working like the devil on it, writing letters, and wants to go on television and make radio recordings," said Dr. Paley.

"The doctors won't let her so she's had to call on friends throughout the country to help her."

He said Mrs. Zaharias is in good spirits but that it has been necessary to hang a "No Visitors" sign on her hospital room door because of the number of people who want to see her.

Dr. Paley indicated a belief the report of a recurrence of cancer was the result of a misunderstanding. The Tribune account had quoted a hospital spokesman as saying "there was a recurrence in the bone at the lower end of the spine," necessitating X-ray treatment.

Italy Yielding Many Antiques

PAESTUM, Italy, Dec. 10 (AP)—A treasure trove of antiquities, possibly spanning 100 centuries, is being uncovered here by Italian archaeologists.

On a grassy meadow a mile from the Gulf of Salerno, a panorama of history is unfolding that ranges from Roman times back to the Greek culture of 2,500 years ago and perhaps as far as pre-historic times. Flint weapons, believed to have been brought into Europe 10,000 years ago by invaders from the East, have been found in a necropolis—an ancient cemetery uncovered by an American bulldozer crew building an airfield during World War II.

Excavators have been at work off and on since then. Prof. P. Claudio Sestieri, 40-year-old superintendent of the antiquities department of Salerno and Potenza, tells about the most important recent find:

"It was a temple buried in the ground. It was partly hewn into rock at ground level. The temple was dedicated to Hera, the Greek goddess of marriage and fertility. Its gable-shaped roof was covered with tiles, and it had no openings. We went through the roof to have a look inside and found eight beautiful vases containing honey, which was in a perfect state of preservation."

The bodies, says Prof. Sestieri, were buried in "a curled-up position," in some 200 tombs, with flint daggers and arrows.

Three majestic Greek temples, patterned after the beautiful Parthenon on Athens' Acropolis, rise from the meadow against a background of snow-capped mountains.

Salvation Army Has Veterans For Yuletide Help

The Salvation Army has some seasoned helpers for its Christmas activities.

Unable to secure assistance from regular or private sources, Capt. Dexter Breazeale, in charge of the work here, sent out an SOS to his parents, who are retired Salvation Army people.

Brigadier and Mrs. J. V. Breazeale have come here from Orlando, Fla. and will stay here past Christmas.

Brig. and Mrs. Breazeale have given more than 44 years of active service to the Salvation Army, having retired from active duty in 1951. He had been a leading officer with a record for service in all major cities of the Carolina division. He will register the needy for Christmas baskets and otherwise will aid in the program to see that every unfortunate persons has a Merry Christmas.

Stanton Now Has 620 Enrolled In Schools

STANTON, Dec. 10—According to Supt. L. M. Hays, the present total of scholastics in Stanton public schools is 620. In 1945 there were 412, and in 1950, a total of 454.

The Stanton public school completed an expansion program during the year 1951-52. A new wing and a teachers lounge were added during the construction.

Too Cold For Class

MOSCOW, Dec. 12 (AP)—Moscow school children in grades up to the 7th were told to stay home today because of the cold. It was 28 below zero. The kids accepted the holiday and filled up the city's skating rinks.

Women's Prison Is Lyric Offering

The story of what goes on in a women's prison is shown in "Betrayed Women" showing today and Monday at the Lyric. A hard-bitten gun-moll is played by Beverly Michaels.

Peggy Knudsen is a sensitive young girl serving a sentence that she received while trying to help her younger brother. She shares the romance scenes with Tom Drake, a young lawyer assigned to investigate prison conditions.

A daring prison break, female style, is staged, leading to a thrilling conclusion.

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Snow Finally Quits After The 42nd Day

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., Dec. 10 (AP)—Residents at this Canadian border community stared out of their frosted windows in disbelief today. For the second straight day no snow was falling.

Until yesterday snow had fallen for 42 consecutive days. The snowfall totaled more than 35 inches.

WE GIVE PROMPT SERVICE TO



Come in anytime — and our pharmacists will quickly and accurately fill your prescription and give you helpful advice. See us also for all quality drugs and toiletry needs!



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The Christmas Store With **WHEEL GOODS GALORE!**

FIRE CHIEF 12" TRICYCLE REG. \$13.95 NOW ONLY \$12.88	KIDDIE TRIKE REG. \$7.49 NOW ONLY \$5.22	POLICE CAR REG. \$17.95 NOW ONLY \$12.88
MERCURY AUTO Full Ball Bearing Throughout. REG. \$23.95 \$13.88	RIDE 'EM ROAD ROLLER Scale Model REG. \$7.95 \$3.97	RIDE 'EM FIRE ENGINE Scale Model REG. \$21.95 \$12.88
ALL BICYCLES \$5 00 Down \$5 00 Monthly Terms On All Wheel Goods.	HIBBARD CRUISER WAGON Slightly Larger Than Average. Much Studier. REG. \$10.95 \$8.88	RADIO TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON Giant Size Complete With Sideboards. REG. \$21.95 \$14.88

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

115-119 MAIN
DIAL 4-5265

it's *Christmas-time at*



221 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-8261

the perfect gift is boxed

ALL-WOOL MUFFLER
Brent style zephyr wool in white, maize, maroon, tan, or gray. Neat self fringe. Buy early. RAY-ON-NYLON muffler, .98c **1.50**

SHIRT-JEWELRY
Pastel dress shirt of sanforized cotton broadcloth with smart widespread collar plus handsome tie clasp and cuff links. **3.98**

HANDKERCHIEFS
Fine combed white cotton with corded borders in conventional and "TV" fold (two-tone). Em-3 for \$1 brodered initial.

GLOVE-MUFFLER
Warm, worsted knit gloves and matching muffler in a wide assortment of deep colors and neat patterns. Act right now! **2.98**

TIE-HANDKERCHIEF
Stylish necktie with a fine woven border cotton handkerchief to match. Buy several at this low price for the relatives. **1.50**

SHIRT-TIE SET
Brent two-star dress shirt in white or val-deyed blue, tan, gray, or green. Fused collar. With harmonizing necktie. **2.98**

WOMEN'S GIFT-BOXED ACETATE PANTIES
6 FOR **3.54**
Your choice of elastic, band leg Briefs in run-proof acetate tricot. See them in assorted colors, trim. S-M-L.

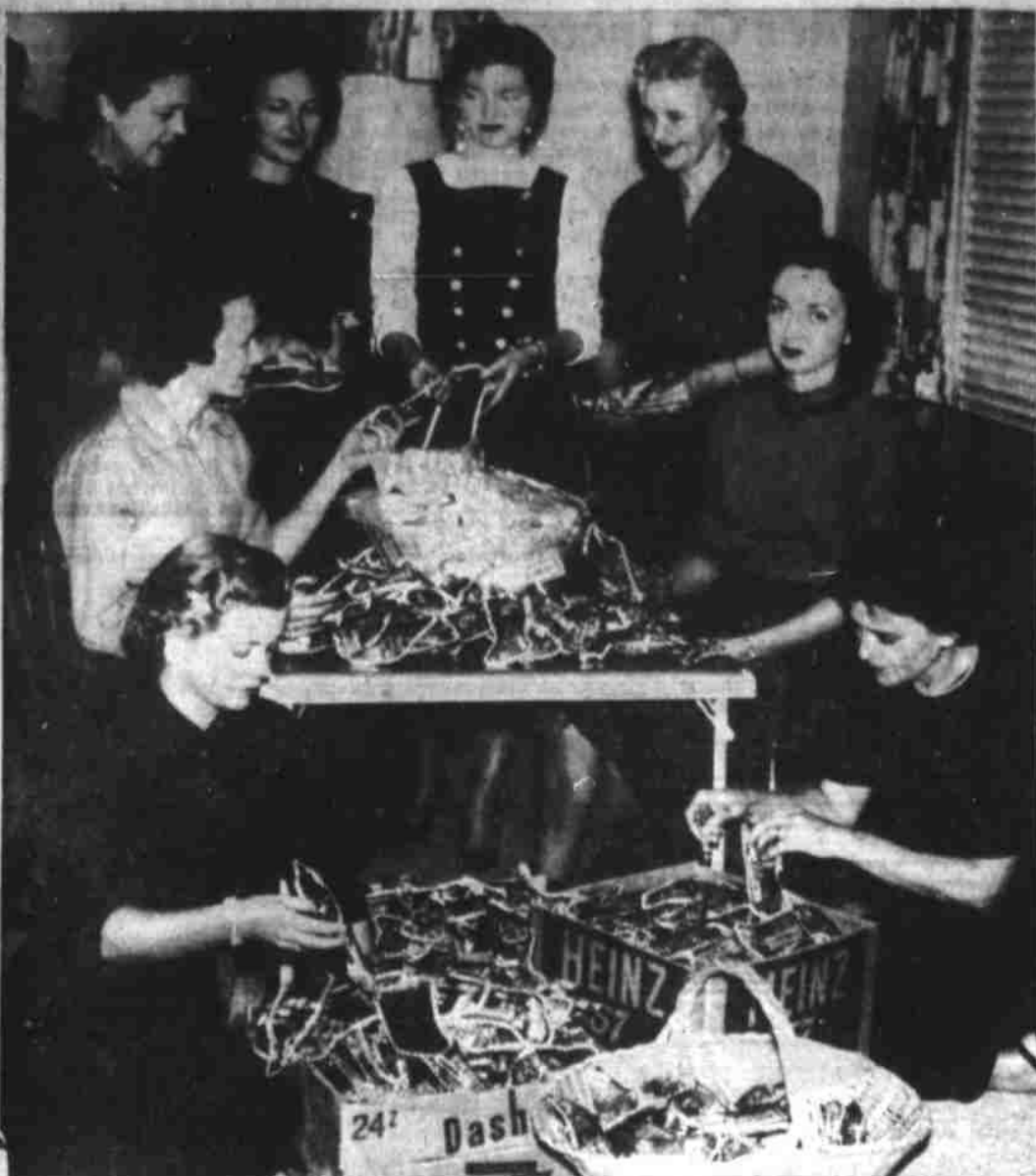
RAYON-COTTON DAMASK SET
3.98
A beautiful dinner cloth (56x76") and 8 matching napkins a gift any woman would appreciate! White or dainty pastels.

WOMEN'S TWO-IN-ONE GIFT SET
7 PAIRS **3.98**
Day-of-the-week acetate tricot Briefs in a lovely accessory case shall use long after Christmas. S-M-L.

MEN'S BRIGHT COLORFUL ARGYLES
2 Pair **1.18**
Get something he really needs! Choose soft-spun cotton Argyles for wear, absorbency, Rich 4-diamond patterns. 10-13.

"HIS AND HERS" GIFT TOWELS
2.98
—Such a low price for a 4-piece set: 2 towels (20x40") and 2 washcloths. Thrifty, terry in rich colors.

LITTLE BOYS' WESTERN SHIRTS
1.98
For every little cowboy you know! Sanforized cotton broadcloth shirt with yoke and braid trim. 2-6x.



Christmas For State Hospital Patients

These Midland women are working like beavers to do a Christmas good turn to the patients in the Big Spring State Hospital. They have as an objective the preparation and filling of nearly a thousand socks filled with little gifts to be presented at a party a week hence. In so doing they have joined hands with many in this area to make Christmas at the hospital perhaps the brightest on record there. Shown left to right are Mrs. Grayham Mackey, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. C. L. Espy, Mrs. A. W. Doshier, Mrs. John Castleman, Mrs. Don Moore, Mrs. Frank Branley Jr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson. (McClimock's Studio, Midland.)

Rayburn Breaks Ground For His Special Library

BONHAM, Dec. 10 (AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn broke ground today for the library which will bear his name and said "This marks the fulfillment of a dream of a lifetime."
Snow flurries drifted down as a small crowd gathered for ceremonies for the \$492,000 Sam Rayburn Memorial Library.
The building will hold Rayburn's papers and a replica of the Washington office of the lawmaker who has presided over the House longer than anyone else in history.
The Democrat, 73, in turning the first earth, used the same spade he used in planting the Rayburn white oak tree on the capital grounds in Washington.
Rayburn thanked all those who contributed to the project and added:
"I wish to pay special tribute to the school children of Fannin County for their contributions of drums because their children and grandchildren will benefit. This occasion marks the fulfillment of a dream of a lifetime because I have always wanted to leave to the people of Bonham and Fannin County a token of my appreciation for their loyalty and support which is unparalleled in political history."
Rayburn was elected to the Legislature in 1906. In 1912 he was elected to Congress and has been returned each election year since, usually by large majorities.
The library, to be made of marble, will be on a block about five or six blocks west of the square in this northeast Texas town.
"We're going to have a real party" when the finished building is dedicated about a year from now.

Televising Of Waco Trial Was Education For Adults

By JIM BOWMAN
WACO, Tex., Dec. 10 (AP)—The day laborer in a honky-tonk bar twisted his beer glass and thought about the televised murder trial.
"I don't know about kids seeing it, but it's mighty good schooling for adults," he said.
That part about the schooling seemed to pretty well sum up reaction of the average Waco citizen to the first direct televised murder trial in American history, just completed yesterday.
The case involved Harry L. Washburn, 39, Houston businessman, who was convicted of planting a dynamite bomb in an automobile and causing the death of his wealthy mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver. A jury gave him a life prison term last night.
Another side to the story was the tremendous interest aroused in the trial by the use of TV.
Almost everywhere downtown, people stopped in little clusters where there was a TV set. It brought some people to the courtroom to see the trial. Others reviewed proceedings on their home sets.
Other trials have been filmed and the proceedings shown later on TV. But KWTX-TV here was the first to provide a live television broadcast from the courtroom.
There were some dissensions, mainly from members of the legal profession.
A veteran Texas lawyer visiting the courtroom briefly was mildly worried over the TV prospects.
"A witness is nervous enough when he sits down in the stand," he said. "Then he looks up there and sees that TV camera looming down at him."
A neatly dressed spectator wandered into the courtroom and took a back seat. "I've been watching this thing on TV and just had to come down for a while," he said. "This thing gets you."
This "thing" was a week-long drama of a man on trial for his life.
Many in the vicinity of this central Texas city spent hours daily watching the proceedings edge on at a snail's pace over TV.
For many—youth and old—it was their initial introduction to the courtroom routine.
Much of the time microphones picked up little but mumblyings in the background. But the picture was clear.
"They (the principals to the trial) all look so natural," a woman wrote to the TV station.
More interesting than the principals were faces of the courtroom audience—front row courthouse hangers-on, college kids, friends of somebody or just plain people.
How did the cast stack up? Not so hot by TV mystery standards. Lines were fumbled and cues were missed, like in any trial.
But still the TV viewers watched and slowly the plot began to shape up.
What did an automobile fender-bender in Houston have to do with an explosion in San Angelo two months later? The housewife in front of her set began to realize that a criminal trial is a long recitation of minor events.
Stories told by most of the 89 witnesses were dull individually. Very few were even mildly sensational.
But throughout this city of 110,000 crowds clustered around TV sets. Business was at a standstill in some shops.
Groups formed around sets in hotel lobbies and school children looked on in government classes. Students at Baylor University law school saw the courtroom action from their lounge.
Daily, crowds in the small courtroom grew larger. At the end of testimony, even standing room was no longer available.
"We just had to come and see it," many said.
They had seen the defendant through the camera. He was an average looking man—nicely dressed and outwardly at ease.
"You know we've had TV here," veteran defense attorney Cliff Tupper told the jury while concluding his statement of the case.

"TV hasn't been objectionable to me in any way—I've been oblivious to it," he said.
A few minutes later Waco TV viewers saw the jury file out to decide a man's fate. Save for a verdict, the program was over for the time being.
"How did it go?" a reporter asked 59-year-old Judge D. W. Bartlett.
"I don't believe anyone was conscious of the TV camera," the judge said. "In fact, I think it did a lot to uphold the dignity of the court. The attorneys cut out a lot of their horseplay."
The camera was on a balcony.
Does the judge think a trend has been established?
"Yes, I think in six months or a year there will be TV in courts all over the country."
"Will it take the place of newspapers?"
"No. It's like a football game! People have to have someone to explain to them what happened," he said.
Mail flooded the judge and also the office of Waco station KWTX-TV. The response was overwhelmingly complimentary, according to KWTX-TV news director Bill Stinson.

Terry Services Set Here Today

Funeral services for James L. Terry, retired railroad conductor who died here Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the River Funeral Home.
Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in the City Cemetery.
Mr. Terry, 66, lived in Big Spring for more than 40 years. He retired as a conductor for the Texas & New Mexico Railway Company in 1932. Besides his wife and four children, Mrs. Joyce McKinney, Mrs. Jonana Underwood, Mrs. Carl Nance and James F. (Ricky) Terry, he leaves six grandchildren: Terry Stanley, Chere Jan Stanley, Pat Stanley, Steve Underwood of Big Spring, and Cynthia Nance and Carla Nance, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
Palbearers will be George W. Elliott, Cecil McDonald, A. J. Cain, Herrhell Petty, R. M. Parks, Fay Mosler, all of Big Spring, and Walter Hamlin and M. Garrison of Monahan. The family announced that all railroad men and old friends will be considered honorary palbearers.

HCJC Yule Program Set

Annual Christmas program of the Howard County Junior College is to be held at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the HCJC auditorium.
Orland Johnson, director, emphasized that the program will start promptly at that time because it precedes the annual Christmas ball of the HCJC student body in the Student Union Building.
The program will cover a period of about 30 minutes and will include a series of sacred Christmas music as well as traditional carols. Featured will be the musical setting of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."
The choir consists of 27 voices, and the accompanist is Jack Hendrix, head of the department of instrumental music.
Girl members of the chorus will be in formal wear while the boys will be in the tuxedo choir uniforms.
The public is urged to hear the brief concert, said Johnson.

Engineers Cite Big Flood Savings Because Of Dams

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10 (AP)—Army Engineers estimated today that engineer-built dams prevented two million dollars in flood damages in Texas in 1955.
The reservoirs also released nearly 3 1/2 million acre feet of water for municipal supply and other purposes during the year. The figures do not include Lake Texoma.
The engineers said that despite drought, floods especially on the Brazos River would have caused multi-million dollar damages without controlling effects of such projects as Whitney and Belton Dams.
Lake Lavon, on the upper Trinity River, was credited with preventing flood damage.
Texas reservoirs lost 4,210 acre feet of storage in the week ending Thursday.
The loss was rather evenly distributed among nine reservoirs.
Acre feet stored in the week ending Dec. 1 and in the week ending Thursday, by reservoir were: Belton 171,600 and 171,200; Benbrook 15,060 and 14,950; Garza-Little Elm 32,450 and 32,410; Lake Dallas 49,480 and 48,360; Grapevine 23,170 and 23,130; Hords Creek 5,840 and 5,810; Lavon 122,000 and 121,600; San Angelo 34,090 and 33,910; and Whitney 376,900 and 375,000.

First Methodist Christmas Musical Set This Evening

Passages from Handel's incomparable "Messiah" will be given in the First Methodist Church's Christmas musical offering this evening.
The choir, with 35 voices, will sing at 7:30 o'clock in the sanctuary.
Virtually all of the selections appropriate to the Christmas theme will be included in the program, said Orland Johnson, director of the choir.
Soloists will be Mrs. Don Newson and Joyce Howard, sopranos; Mrs. Julian Hendron, Snyder, alto; the Rev. Charles Cook, Lamesa, tenor; and L. William Miller, Webb AFB, bass.
Lt. Charles Webb, known to many as the director of the Webb Choraleers, will be at the organ.
The program will require approximately one hour.

Boom In Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Bureau of Statistics reports Canada's surging economy is rising this year by a predicted \$2,200,000,000 to an all-time high of \$26,200,000,000 in goods and services produced.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS
ORDER NOW!
Big Selection
Your name printed free with copy of this ad.
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MIDLAND, LUBBOCK

Beauticians To Aid Hospital Women

Beauticians from Midland and Lubbock will give the third round of permanents to women patients at the Big Spring State Hospital today.
This is a part of the Christmas good turn of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturalists in the various chapters of West Texas. Last year operators from Baird to Big Spring joined to make sure that every woman patient was looking her best for Christmas.
The project resulted when Mrs. Dorothy Croft, Odessa, of the State Mental Health Development Association, interested beauticians in helping. So eager were they that they drove great distances at their own expense to put in one or more days of hard work.
It already is apparent that the record will be expanded this year, for there are substantially more patients. Moreover, beauticians have voted to furnish fundamental beauty equipment for the hospital. The

Helene Curtis cosmetic concern has furnished 350 kits.
While this has been going on, another group has been interested in the hospital project. Mrs. Croft and Jim Gaddy of Odessa talked with the Lubbock Jaycee chapter about activities which would contribute to the morale and welfare of patients in mental hospitals. Not only did the chapter vote to join hands with the State Mental Health Development Association locally, but also to press for support on a statewide level.
Consequently the board will meet here on Dec. 18 together with SMHDA board members to map a course of action.
That day also will be the occasion of dedication of an electric organ given by Odessa supporters. The Cimbrri Tri-Hi-Y Chapter will bring over something like 300 gifts which members have been preparing.
Midland groups, which joined hands with SMHDA last year in providing shawls, corsages, drapes and other items for the hospital and patients, are hard at work for their Christmas project. Mrs. Croft said that something like 950 Christmas socks are being made and filled there. Penn Bailey, manager of Furr's in Odessa and long a supporter of the project, has given candies valued at \$25, and the Furr Store at Midland has done likewise. Safeway at Odessa has given 95 pounds of candy to go in the socks.

Thornton Says He's Not After Public Office

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Former Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado reiterated today he is "not a candidate for any office."
Thornton, a native of Lubbock County, Tex., has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination if President Eisenhower says he is not running again.
"I am not a candidate for any office. My statement is clear. That's all I can say at this time," Thornton said.
Thornton, wealthy cattleman, friend and occasional golfing partner of the President, said he had "many friends and acquaintances among farmers and ranchers."
These people are "100 per cent for President Eisenhower," he said. But if the President decides not to seek re-election, he added, these people want him to consider becoming a candidate.
"They are fine people and I am grateful for their support," he said. "But I want to make it clear, I am not a part of any organized move."
He visited yesterday with Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, to discuss farm problems and to give "my impressions" from visiting around among farmers.
Thornton also called on Leonard Hall, Republican national committee chairman, and talked about party strategy.

97-Year-Old C-City Negro's Rites Set

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 10—Funeral services for Joe Scallion, 97-year-old Colorado City Negro, will be held from the Payne's Chapel Methodist Church, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. C. C. Campbell, pastor, will officiate, with burial in Mitchell County Cemetery.
Scallion died at his home Wednesday afternoon after a lengthy illness. He was born June 15, 1858, in San Marcos, Texas and came to this area in 1879. He worked for many years in the early cattle days as a cowhand. He married Patsy Rutherford in Colorado City in 1902.
He is survived by a brother, Tom Scallion, of Schulerberg.

Two Charges Filed In County Court

Two complaints were filed in county court Saturday, one for aggravated assault and the other a liquor violation.
Filing a complaint against George Koozt today was Irene Koozt, alleging aggravated assault early Saturday.
The Liquor Control board charged Jessie Henry with transporting liquor in a wet area without a permit. The violation, claims the Board, occurred Friday.

Golden Anniversary Banquet Scheduled

SEGUIN, Dec. 10 (AP)—About 100 couples who have been married 50 years or longer will be honored at a golden anniversary Christmas banquet Sunday.
The banquet, attended by 75 golden anniversary couples last year, is sponsored by Radio KWED.

J. Edgar Hoover Rejects Proposal For Presidency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) said today that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has turned down a proposal that he become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.
Jenner said that, acting on a request from an Indiana Republican leader he did not name, he personally sounded out Hoover on whether he would be willing to run. Hoover told him he couldn't do it, Jenner added in an interview.
"He said he didn't want to jeopardize the position he has built up for the FBI by 'getting into politics,'" the Indiana senator reported. Jenner added that Hoover would be "highly acceptable" to many people in Indiana.
Jenner's action in seeking out Hoover was regarded in some quarters as indicating that Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) may not be able to count on all the support his friends thought would be behind the Californian if he seeks the party nomination.
Sen. Mundt (R-SD), another of

Boy Scout Council Banquet Scheduled Jan. 13 In Kermit

The 33rd annual meeting and banquet of the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held Jan. 13, council officials have announced.
This year's meeting will go to Kermit, honoring the president of the council, Roy E. Carter, long an active worker in Scouting. Business meeting is set for 4:30 p.m. with the banquet in the high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Special entertainment has been arranged for women guests between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the high school auditorium.
Speaker for the banquet will be Louis E. Throgmorton, vice president and director of public relations for the Republic National Life Insurance Company in Dallas.
In charge of arrangements is a committee composed of O. O. Whitten, Wink, Emmett Beauchamp, Pecos, H. H. Simmons, Odessa, Luther Reynolds, Andrews, and O. G. Rudy, Monahan.

Death Postpones Christmas Party

A Christmas party for the Home Demonstration Council was postponed a week because of the death of a brother of Elizabeth Pace, home demonstration agent.
The party had been set for Saturday but it has been reset for next Saturday at the court house at 2 p.m. Roy Pace of Littlefield was killed in a car wreck south of Lamesa Friday night.

County Schools Draw \$150,000

Taxes from five Howard County common school districts totaled over \$150,000 in October, the county school superintendent announced Saturday.
Collections from current and delinquent taxes accounted for most of the sum, with the Vealmoor district drawing \$61,953.53 of the total. Elbow district collections from the current tax roll reached \$32,816.01. Gay Hill school district's sum was \$54,522.98, and Midway's total was \$4,066.61. Center Point drew \$2,900.26.
From supplemental tax collections, Gay Hill received \$17.95, Center Point and Midway each got \$1.44, and Elbow received \$3.16. Vealmoor drew \$125.93 from involuntary taxes.

Pope Displeased About Reports He Saw A 'Vision'

VATICAN CITY (AP)—L'Osservatore Romano said today Pope Pius XII was displeased by the report last month that he had a vision of Jesus Christ during his grave illness a year ago. The Vatican newspaper reiterated a Vatican press office statement that the report was true.

Schools Announce Christmas Closings

Four schools in the county will close for the Christmas holidays Dec. 20, while three others will wait a day to turn out. But all will return to work Jan. 2.
The announcement came from the county school superintendent.
The four closing on Dec. 20 are Forsan, Goshoma, Midway, and Elbow. Closing a day are Big Spring, Gay Hill, and Center Point. Vealmoor has not reported its closing dates to the county superintendent.

NOW IN EFFECT... For December Only

The Herald's Annual Bargain Offer On Home Delivery In Big Spring.

ONE YEAR DAILY AND SUNDAY



FROM JAN. 1, 1956 To JAN. 1, 1957

SAVE 10%... And Avoid The Bother of Weekly Payments - One Time Does It!

YOUR HERALD CARRIER GETS HIS COMMISSION ON YOUR YEARLY PAYMENT

Cotton Growers To Vote On '56 Quotas

Howard County cotton growers will decide next Tuesday if marketing quotas will be in effect in 1956. They will be voting in three boxes in the county.

The three voting places will be the Planter's Clinic in Knott and Luther and the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office on the second floor of the courthouse. The balloting will continue from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tuesday.

A two-thirds majority of the nation's farmers voting in the referendum is required to keep marketing quotas in effect. All farmers in the county are eligible to vote in the election who planted cotton this year.

The vote is being taken by the ASC under the direction of Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

If the nation votes two-thirds in favor of continuing, the following will be in effect on all upland cotton, penalties will apply on "excess" cotton, acreage allotments will be in effect, and price supports will be available at between 75 and 90 per cent of parity.

These marketing quota elections

are held when the total supply of cotton—the carryover from past years, plus the current crop, plus imports—exceeds the normal supply—expected consumption and export plus a 30 per cent reserve. And the total supply, now exceeds the "normal supply."

The penalties mentioned pertain to planting more cotton than has been allotted to any given grower. If a grower produces more than his allotted acreage, he must pay the government through the ASC 50 per cent of parity to be allowed to sell all cotton from the unallotted acreage. (For this year, that 50 per cent was 17.7 cents per pound.)

Howard County has 795 cotton farms listed with the ASC office, and these farm owners or operators will be the eligible voters in Tuesday's vote here. Letters urging them to get out and vote have been sent by the ASC office, explaining the two results of the vote.

The county suffered a 5,711 acre loss from the past season's acreage in the state allocation of acres for the coming season.

Jess Talkin

by Jess Blair

A drive through the Coahoma, Vincent and Luther communities yesterday showed that most of the 1955 cotton crop has gone to market. A little cotton is left, but it is scattered in the field and of poor grade. Some is being pulled by hand, but probably over half of it is being machined.

This section generally had some of the poorest crops in the county; however, the area from a mile or so south of Vincent on north had cotton that was above average.

The Vincent gin manager, Frank Whitaker, said the average for his ginning area was better than a third of a bale per acre. He had ginned 1,850 bales yesterday at noon, with possibly another hundred bales left in the fields. This compares favorably with last year when the gin total was 1,647 bales.

Whitaker said they had about 4,400 acres of cotton in the community, which would make the average well over a third of a bale. Some of it made much more, especially the cotton that was planted in strips. Some of this made over a half, and would have made a bale if the October freeze hadn't nipped it. He said it went through the August heat wave without shedding bolls and the stalks were loaded with late bolls when the freeze came along.

Whitaker thinks that most of the cotton around Vincent will be planted in strips next year. He said one system they intended to use was as follows: Plant two rows of cotton, leave one blank row, two more of cotton, then four blank rows. This would make four rows of cotton on nine rows of land. The first blank row will be counted as cotton, so the farmer will have five-ninths of the land in cotton, according to government measurement. In reality only four-ninths of it would be cotton.

Farmers had such good luck with strip-cropping this year they think they can raise the per-acre yields by doing this.

"They didn't make any money with feed crops," Whitaker said, "and this way they can plant nearly all the farm in cotton."

Around Luther the fields are bare and the season's work has nearly ended. Cotton yields were poor, averaging around a quarter of a bale.

J. W. Kilpatrick, who runs a store at Luther and farms also, said the average may have been even lower, but some of the better cotton on the rolling land north of Gay Hill was ginned at Luther to boost the average.

He said the land was too dry to plow, but farmers would try to plow or chisel.

"It will blow away from us if we don't do something with it," he said.

Williams thinks the Howard County cotton yield will come to a slow stop on 28,000 bales. The last official ginning report of nearly a week ago showed 26,511 bales already ginned, but gins have had some idle time since then. Some of them are busy only a few hours a day.

Martin County had 34,880 bales ginned. Most of the dryland cotton is gone, but the last pulling of irrigated cotton is not completed yet.

The county is supposed to make 40,000 bales, though a few cotton men around Stanton doubt if it reaches this mark.

A renewed interest in guar is being shown in some communities. Farmers have extra land they don't want to plant to feed and are willing to try something new. Also stories about farmers boosting cotton yields on guar land have been circulated, and this has spurred the interest in soil-improving crops.

W. W. Posey got good yields on his guar this year, and plans to try it again in 1956. He harvested about 300 pounds to the acre on rented land at the State Hospital farm. This was only a fair crop, but it was planted after the big sandstorm, and the maize planted with it didn't make anything.

Posey says there is a new kind called Groehler guar which branches out more than the older kind and will yield almost twice as many beans. He saved all his seed for next year, but also intends to plant the new variety.

Several farmers and ranchers have cattle in the feeding pens now. Most of them are using bundles or ensilage with meal, or all three.

Hudson Landers bought another 75 head to add to the bunch he is feeding out at his place west of Elbow. He grew a late feed crop this year and converted it into 400 tons of silage. He is feeding the silage and cottonseed meal, and plans to use a lot of the meal.

Willis Winters of Vincent recently bought 75 head of yearlings to feed out during the winter. He is using silage, maize and meal.

While at the Vincent Post Office he received a report of the Fort Worth market and noticed where cattle dropped from \$1.50 to \$2.

"That will just about take the profit out of this bunch," he said, "but if they don't go down any more, we can break even."

He said that Willis Jr., who is farming between Balmorhea and Pecos, grew a bumper cotton crop this year. It averaged 2.82 bales per acre. Willis Jr. is also feeding out a large number of yearlings and is trying hormones with the feed. The use of hormones has increased gains at experiment stations, and he thinks it may be profitable to a commercial feeder.

Did you ever hear of a farmer who made five bales of cotton per acre? I heard that a man in the Cynosa Flats near Fort Stockton did it this past season. I figured it must be a wild tale, but Winters

Store, Occupation Taxes Due Dec. 31

All store owners and businesses must pay their store and occupation taxes before Dec. 31 or face higher taxes, the office of the State Comptroller here has announced.

All store taxes are payable before the first of the year and all establishments failing to meet the Dec. 31 deadline will be assessed a higher amount, the office reports.

Store taxes are required of all establishments selling anything and having a stationary place of business. Occupation taxes are required of many selling establishments considered by the state to be occupational.

These places include theaters, bowling alleys, pistol dealers, and skating rinks.

Occupation taxes vary, but store tax for individual establishment is \$5.

Chickenpox, Mumps Measles Reported

The first cases of perennial cold-weather children's diseases were reported this week in the city-county health unit's weekly report, with one case each of chickenpox, mumps, and measles listed on the report.

But the biggest single figure was gastroenteritis, which affected 86 during the week. Next highest number of one disease was 35 cases of tonsillitis.

Twenty-five were suffering with diarrhea, while pneumonia affected 33. Twenty-four cases of influenza were reported, and also eight cases of streptococci.

Pertussis affected four and roseola five.

4 Tires ON YOUR CAR

4 TIRES ONLY \$49.95

Plus Tax—600x16 PLUS YOUR RECAPABLE TIRES

DE LUXE GOODYEAR BATTERY

GROUP 1 FITS MOST CARS

REG. \$13.60 \$9.95

\$1.00 PAY ONLY 1 DOWN \$1.25 WEEKLY

Toys & Wheelgoods

To make this the happiest Christmas ever!

SAVE \$152



AMERICA'S FAVORITE TWINS

Custom Model LAUNDROMAT*
Easy to Load and Unload—has slanting front and handy loading door
Gets Dirtiest Clothes Clean—with patented Agi-Tumble Washing Action
Washes Anything—completely flexible control
Full Size—washes full 9-lb. load
Terms as low as \$2.55 a week after small down payment

Custom Model ELECTRIC DRYER
Easy to Load and Unload—for maximum convenience
Dries Clothes as You Want Them—completely dry or damp-dry for ironing
Dries Faster—Saves Money—exclusive system forces air directly through clothes
Dries Anything—even new miracle fabrics
Terms as low as \$1.89 a week after small down payment

\$259.95 **\$191.70**

Laundromat \$259.95
Dryer \$191.70
Both For \$451.65

NOW \$299.65 And Your Old Washer

EASY TERMS Both For

BIG IN SIZE, 9 CU. FT. SAVE \$75.00



YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

\$10.00 DOWN DELIVERS NOW ONLY \$214.95

Reg. 289.95 Trade-in 75.00

- 53-LB. FROZEN STORAGE
- ADJUSTABLE SHELF
- 3/8-BU. HUMIDRAWER*
- SHACK SHELF
- 2 EGG SHELVES IN DOOR
- BONUS BOTTLE SPACE
- ARCTIC BLUE AND GOLD INTERIOR STYLING

APEX WASHER

Reg. \$129.95
Now Only **\$89.95**
\$5.00 Down
\$1.25 Per Week

MODEL 1728-P

REX "100" BALL-BEARING COASTER WAGON

Handsome, easy-rolling "king size" beauty **\$6.95**

Build extra big, and extra strong. Modern heavy-gauge steel body with bright maroon baked enamel finish. Maroon-striped gray 8" double disc wheels with heavy tractor-style semi-pneumatic rubber tires. Rugged 1 1/2" round axles. Body size 34" x 15 1/2" x 3 1/2".

\$30.00 FREE TOYS

With the purchase of any Appliance - STOVE, AUTOMATIC WASHER, REFRIGERATOR Not Advertised In This Ad.

Look at this Amazing Convenience!

Electra-Maid UTILITY TABLE
a new all-purpose table with 3 built-in electrical outlets!

\$4.99 COMPARE AT \$7.00

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK!

Several farmers and ranchers have cattle in the feeding pens now. Most of them are using bundles or ensilage with meal, or all three.

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MURRAY TRICYCLE

Bell-bearing pedal wheels, spoke type **\$6.95**

Ten-inch front wheel, 6" rear—all with 1/4" solid rubber tires. Equipment round section fender, adjustable handlebar and seat, rubber pedals, 2" caps. Vermilion and white.

"ROCK 'N ROLL"

All-metal rocking horse built to last **\$3.98**

Top quality tubular steel construction makes this a deluxe gift. Has life-like head, like style saddle seat, hand grips, and footrest. All-weather smooth finish. Length 33"

POUNDING BOARD

Solid hardwood pegs **79c** with 5-inch mallet

Six pegs, fitted into a colorful painting board decorated with animal pictures. Pegs can't break or chip. Mallet has formed handle. Just reverse board to set up pegs.

METAL TREE STAND

New "Monoc" streamlined design, assures beauty and ruggedness. Heavy-ribbed, wide-spaced legs resist tipping. Base diameter measures 17 1/2". Baked enamel finish.

ANOTHER **49c** GOODYEAR VALUE

USED WRINGER WASHING MACHINES \$9.95 AND UP

STORE HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. FREE PARKING

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
214 W. 3rd TROY MYRICK, Mgr. Dial 4-5671



G.E. ROLL-AROUND SWIVEL-TOP CLEANER

Ready for action! Exclusive 2-in-1 unit cleans rugs on one side, bare floors on the other without changing attachments. Entire cleaner rolls easily from room to room. Swivel-top with 18-ft. hose reaches everywhere. No radio or TV interference. Stores with hose, wand, and cleaning unit set up.

ANOTHER **\$59.95** GOODYEAR VALUE

POOL TABLE

All metal table. Masonite base has green flock covering. Inserted rubber cushions, 16 balls, 2 cues, 1 triangle. 38"x21"x28".

ANOTHER **\$12.95** GOODYEAR VALUE

Tincy Eggleston Linked With Assassination In Panama

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said tonight in a copyrighted story that the late Leroy (Tincy) Eggleston, notorious Fort Worth gangster, might have been the trigger man who assassinated President Jose A. Remon Cantera, of Panama with machinegun fire last January.

Star-Telegram reporter Ira Cain said that a private investigator, Col. Gaspar Bilo Mendez, says there is enough evidence "to give credence to the accusation that Eggleston manned one of the machineguns that blasted President Remon to death."

A key clue is a German burp

SNYDER JAILS TAYLOR BRIEFLY, ASSESSES A FRIENDLY 'FINE'

John Taylor, local Jaycee president, was back in the city Saturday after serving a term in the Snyder jail and "paying" a stiff fine. Taylor was sentenced to the Snyder jail because Big Spring had more accidents Safe-Driving Day, Dec. 1, than Snyder. Steve Birdwell, Snyder Jaycee president, challenged Taylor to a wager concerning the number of mishaps in each city on S-D Day, the loser to be a guest of the winner's jail.

D.A. Appointment Supported, Attacked

KERRVILLE, Dec. 10 (AP)—Pulitzer Prize winner Kenneth Towery said today he had urged Gov. Shivers to name Wiley Cheatham 24th District Attorney.

Co-Ed's Death Puzzles Officers

OMAHA, Dec. 10 (AP)—The bullet-riddled body of an attractive University of Omaha junior was found on the campus early today, victim of a slaying which apparently occurred as she waited for her father to keep a date to drive her home.

Chapa Acquitted Of Duval Charges

TYLER, Dec. 10 (AP)—There was scattered applause from courtroom spectators, many of them from Duval County, when a district court jury last night acquitted D. C. Chapa of stealing \$1,400 in school district funds.

Ranch Foreman Slain, Boss Found Victim Of Car Crash

MERIDIAN, Dec. 10 (AP)—Clarence Bethke, 29, foreman of the Hamilton ranch near here, was shot to death today, and officers set off a Central Texas manhunt for the ranch owner, Dallas Attorney Norman Hamilton, who was feared kidnapped.

Half-Million Persons Will Call At Mexico's Famous Religious Shrine

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10 (AP)—In the chill pre-dawn of Monday hundreds of thousands of Catholic pilgrims will begin inching their way through Latin America's greatest religious shrine.

Santa Is Due By Jet Plane On Saturday

Santa Claus will return to Big Saturday by jet plane and he will have a bag full of candy for all children meeting him at Webb AFB when the plane lands.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1) of the children, and then return of Dr. Salnburg, stoutly denying that he had ever made any threats and wanting the reunion he said he and his wife had arranged before her papa intervened.

Teenagers At Lamesa Hold Christmas Party

LAMESA, Dec. 10 (AP)—About 80 persons attended a Christmas party staged for teenagers at the Lamesa Country Club Friday night.

Car-Truck Crash Takes Three Lives

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 10 (AP)—Three persons were killed early today when their car collided head-on with a heavily loaded truck about six miles south of Oakville on Highway 9.

Kefauver Will Give The Word Jan. 15

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver says he will announce "about Jan. 15" whether he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

Boys Find Wallets In Birdwell Park

Two 13-year-old boys found two billfolds in Birdwell Park Saturday afternoon. The boys were Leo Brooks, 1008 Eleventh Place, and Larry Latson, 1108 E. 13th.

Bangle Booths Net TB Group \$74.11

Three booths Saturday netted \$74.11 for the Howard County Tuberculosis Association through sale of bangles. Mrs. R. H. Moore, chairman, reported.

Anti-Duless Shouts

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 10 (AP)—An angry crowd of about 75 shouted anti-Duless slogans outside the American Embassy here today but dispersed peacefully after police guards stood their ground.



Remains of this 1955 Ford were stacked on a Lamesa wrecking yard Friday night after its driver and one other man were killed in a collision 12 miles south of Lamesa.

Two Are Killed, Five Injured In 3-Car Crash Near Lamesa

LAMESA, Dec. 10 (AP)—Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon for Norman Hamilton of Lamesa, one of the two men killed Friday evening in a three-car crash on the Big Spring Highway 12 miles south of here.

Administration Plans To Broaden Health Insurance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration was reported today ready to expand "improved" plans for expanding health insurance to cover more Americans and more major illnesses.

Lamesa Chest Passes Goal

LAMESA — The Lamesa Community Chest has called \$2,000 past its goal.

Law Student Is Condemned To Die

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A jury has decided that UCLA law student John R. Crocker Jr. murdered his one-time sweetheart, a wealthy divorcee, and must die in the gas chamber.

Makes Plans For 100th Christmas

ALVIN, Tex., Dec. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Tennessee Margaret Ragland, Brazoria County's oldest citizen, is preparing for her 100th birthday.

Suffers Injuries In Auto Collision

Mrs. Clint Earl Hall received a laceration on her forehead as a result of an accident in the 1000 block of West Fourth about 8 p.m. Saturday.

'Ugly Politics' Remark Brings Blast On Adlai

By The Associated Press

Adlai E. Stevenson's charge that certain Republicans are "playing ugly politics of group conflict and hatred" drew angry rebuttals from GOP quarters today.

Administration Plans To Broaden Health Insurance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration was reported today ready to expand "improved" plans for expanding health insurance to cover more Americans and more major illnesses.

Man's Body Found

HOUSTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The body of an unidentified man was found floating face down in Buffalo Bayou in downtown Houston today.

Contractors To Meet Here Today

Steering committee of the West Texas chapter of Associated General Contractors is to be held here Wednesday afternoon.

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THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including North Central Texas, West Texas, and Big Spring.

Will you help put two Straight Feet in Linda's Christmas Stocking?

Only eight weeks old when she came to the Hospital, Linda was too young to walk, even if her little feet had been normal. Was she to miss the romping play of childhood? Was she to grow into adulthood, haltingly lifting one deformed foot after the other?

Well, there is an answer, and a happy one, to Linda's problem.

The answer



"Linda Won't Walk Without Your Help"

Your Gift

Yes, your gift to the Hospital is the answer... your gift together with the gifts of other Texans who have the heart to share their own good fortune with Linda and the many other crippled children receiving treatment at the Hospital. Such gifts provide the means for rehabilitating these hapless children and make possible the admission of hundreds of others on the waiting list.

Hospitalization Is a Prayerful Hope

The Hospital is indeed a prayerful hope for families unable to send their children to pay institutions. It stands between them and utter despair. Through your gifts, the Hospital opens for their children the doorway to opportunities afforded normal children.



THE HEART OF IT ALL

The heart of all the letters and appeals that come to the Hospital from parents and guardians of Texas crippled children is this: "They tell us you can cure our child. We don't have any money. Could you help us? It sure would be a good Christmas present if you could give us some hope."

Again your gift is the answer to these appeals. For without it, the Hospital cannot help them.

THE PROBLEM GROWS EACH YEAR

In brief figures, here is the thirty-three year record of mercy of the Hospital:
6,700 Hospital admissions
95,000 out-patient examinations and treatments.

Each year the Hospital staff increases in efficiency... relieves more suffering... handles more cases... brings greater happiness to more families.

Each year more families appeal for admis-

sion of their children. For more than 5,000 children are born in our state each year with deformities, or are crippled through disease or accident, or fall prey to polio.

FROM EVERY COUNTY IN TEXAS

Yes, as you read this, more parents than ever before are looking across the miles to this Hospital, praying that their children may be admitted for treatment. And, wherever you live, there is a family close by made happy by the work of the Hospital.

WILL YOU OPEN YOUR HEART?

Will you respond now with a gift in accordance with your own good fortune so that this work of miracles can go forward? Large or small, your gift is welcomed and NEEDED.

Every penny of your gift is used solely for the correction of ailments and deformities of Texas crippled children whose parents cannot afford to pay for medical and surgical treatment in a pay institution.

*"And thou in this shall find your monument,
when tyrants' crests and tombs of brass are spent"*

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Lee Lockwood . . . Waco <i>Ex-Officio</i>	George R. Jordan . . . Dallas
Nathan Adams . . . Dallas <i>Past President</i>	Wm. G. Lyons . . . Galveston
R. B. Anderson . . . Vernon	John McKee . . . Dallas
W. B. Jack Bull . . . San Antonio	Dr. F. P. Miller . . . El Paso
Galloway Calhoun . . . Tyler	Asher Mintz . . . Dallas
Dr. Brandon Carrill . . . Dallas	Dr. Raleigh R. Ross . . . Austin
John H. Crooker . . . Houston	John W. Runyon . . . Dallas
Wm. H. Duis . . . Dallas <i>Past President</i>	James R. Temple . . . Dallas <i>Past President</i>
E. B. Germany . . . Dallas <i>Past President</i>	R. L. Thornton, Sr. . . Dallas
	Samson Weiner . . . Dallas
	Towse Young . . . Dallas <i>Past President</i>

CORPORATE OFFICERS AND HOSPITAL EXECUTIVES

NATHAN ADAMS, Chairman	JOHN MCKEE, President
R. L. THORNTON, Sr.	First Vice President
LEE LOCKWOOD	Second Vice President
JOHN W. RUNYON	Third Vice President
GEORGE R. JORDAN	Treasurer
DR. BRANDON CARRELL	Chief Surgeon
DR. H. H. BECKERING	Assistant Chief Surgeon
DR. D. K. BARNES	Assistant Chief Surgeon
DR. GEORGE TRUETT JAMES	Assistant Chief Surgeon
MRS. ALMA POWER	Superintendent
MRS. LRA PREWITT	Assistant Superintendent
VIOLA SCHRIER	Assistant Superintendent
ASHER MINTZ	Secretary, P. O. Box 959

SUGGESTED WAYS TO GIVE



(1) CASH. You may, at any time, and in any amount, make a gift of cash to the Hospital. This money provides for the important day-to-day needs of the Hospital.

(2) MEMORIALS. You may wish to memorialize some loved one by a gift to the Hospital. The occasion for such gifts usually is a death, a birthday, an anniversary. Both the name of the donor and that of the person memorialized are entered upon the Hospital records. Our secretary will be glad to discuss this type of gift with any one interested.

(3) LIFE INSURANCE. You may make your gift in the form of life insurance, naming the Hospital beneficiary. You may take out a new policy for this purpose, or you may simply transfer an old policy to the Hospital as the new beneficiary.

(4) BEQUESTS. You may set aside in your last will and testament any monies, properties, bonds, or other assets as a bequest to the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

(5) LIVING TRUSTS. You can, while you live, set up a living trust for the benefit of the Hospital, by the conveyance to the Hospital Board of Trustees, or to another trustee of your own choice, such properties, monies, notes, stocks, bonds, or other assets as you may wish to set aside for that purpose. The trustee will administer the fund in strict compliance with the conditions as set forth in your trust agreement. Our Board of Trustees, when designated as trustee, will manage such trusts without expense or cost.

Each year the names of men and women leaving bequests to the Hospital are added to the names already carved into the marble tablets on each side of the shaft that stands on the Hospital lawn. These names, like those added in other years, and those that will be added in the future... among them your name, perhaps... will go marching on in the hearts of children made whole and strong by these gifts. For there is no end to a gift made to this Hospital. It keeps on giving.



TEXAS SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN
SERVING THE CRIPPLED CHILDREN OF TEXAS

REMEMBER HIS COMMAND:

"As Ye go... heal the sick"



Asher Mintz, Secretary
Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children
P. O. Box 959, Dallas 1, Texas

Here is my Christmas gift to the crippled children of Texas.

Amount enclosed \$ _____

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____



Yule Season Opens At Radio City

The huge Norway spruce tree glows with 1,400 colorful plastic globes after the lights were turned on to officially open the Christmas season in Rockefeller Plaza in New York City, focal point of Manhattan's Radio City. Wire-sculptured angels with white wings, blue robes and gold halos and flowing robes are illuminated by tiny electric bulbs in the Channel Gardens in the foreground. RCA Building stands in the background. (AP Wirephoto).

Menzies Wins By A Landslide In Australia General Vote

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies' Liberal party in today's general election for the Australian House of Representatives. Evatt found himself in a ding-dong struggle to hold his own seat in Parliament. Returns compiled so far in the balloting for 30 of the 40 Senate seats at stake were not conclusive, but the landslide for Menzies in the House indicated the government coalition also would win the Senate. It needs to take three out of five seats for senators in each of the six states for control. Outcome of the Senate races may not be known for several days. As the House count neared its end, tabulations showed the government would have a big majority—probably of more than 25 in

the house of 122 fully voting representatives. Menzies' Liberal party appeared to have won 55 seats, its coalition partner, the Country party 16, Labor 43 and Independents 7. Seven seats were in doubt. In the last Parliament, the Liberal-Country party coalition held only a 64-57 edge over Labor in a house that then had 121 members. A record 5,171,000 voters, who faced a fine of two pounds—\$4.75—if they did not have a good excuse for not voting, went to the polls in sweltering summer heat, with temperatures rocketing above the 95 mark. Menzies, overjoyed at the result, told reporters: "We have won a splendid victory." There was no immediate comment from Evatt, who promised, if his Labor party won, higher social benefits and a review of fixed wages. Menzies, on the other hand, had

promised virtually nothing new. The campaign was the quietest in Australia's political history.

Study Middleman's Part In Farm Price

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson today ordered a stepped-up study to determine whether middlemen are taking an excessive bite out of the consumer's dollar before it reaches the farmer. Benson said he had discussed "this vital problem" with President Eisenhower and both were agreed it must be determined "whether or not prices paid by consumers contain improper or ex-

cessive marketing charges and profits." Benson ordered his department experts to push the study. "We know that some margins are too great and not justified," Benson said, "although we recognize that in some instances processors and distributors have increasing costs which they must pay." While farmers' prices for food products have been declining, Benson said, average retail prices of food have actually risen slightly. "The failure of retail food prices as a whole to reflect the decline in farm food prices during the past year is recognized by the department as a real obstacle to a solution of the farm surplus problem," he said.

He said farmers are entitled to receive "the very maximum" for their products through efficient marketing service. The department recently estimated that civilian consumers in this country paid a total of 46 1/2 billion dollars for farm food products in 1952. The farmers received 18 1/2 billions of this, it estimated, and 28 billions went for marketing costs. This marketing cost was described by the department as 44 per cent higher than the 1947-49 average. The department said, for instance, that prices received by farmers for food products in the third quarter of 1953 averaged 7 per cent less than in the same period in 1954. But, because of the increase in marketing charges, less than half of this decline was passed on to consumers. The increase in marketing charges while farm prices were falling has reduced the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar, the department said. This share was estimated at 41 cents for 1953 compared with 43 cents in 1954. And, the department added, in the year ahead the farmer's share may average about 49 cents.

The department said the marketing bill has increased substantially in recent years as a result of rising costs and expansion in the volume of products marketed.

County Audit Report Is Due

Auditors are scheduled to report to county commissioners Monday the results of a check of county tax records for the years of 1949 through 1952. The audit report has been postponed twice, previously, but Lee Sanders of San Angelo is expected to submit it at the commissioners court meeting Monday. Commissioners ordered the special audit last summer after B. E. Freeman was indicted on charges of misapplying tax office funds. Freeman was found guilty last week when he was tried on one of the four indictments against him. Commissioners also are expected to discuss a request from Col. Charles M. Young, Webb AFB commander, for improvement of a county road leading to an area where the Air Force proposes to construct government housing. Col. Young requested improvement of the road last Monday and commissioners said they would study the matter.

Mrs. Lyons, Son Still Critical

LAMESA, Dec. 10—Condition of Mrs. Johnny Lyons and her son, Jay Lyons, 8, remained critical at the Lamesa General Hospital Saturday. The two were hurt in an auto collision north of Tahoka Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lyons was in a semi-conscious state Saturday and Jay continued unconscious. A brain surgeon, Dr. Ayerill Stowell, was flown from Oklahoma City to Lamesa to examine the pair Friday, but no surgery was performed. Jay was transferred to Lamesa from the Tahoka hospital Friday. Three other persons were hurt when Mrs. Lyons' car was collision with a vehicle driven by Mrs. Dottie Fortensberry of Welch. None was serious as Mrs. Lyons or her son, however.

2 Big Spring Youths Start Navy Training

Two local boys joined the Navy during the week, according to local Recruiter Chief R. E. LaFon. They were sent to the Navy's training center at San Diego, Calif., LaFon said, for nine weeks recruit training. After completing the training, they will be given 14 days leave before being assigned to permanent duty stations, he said. The enlistees were Donald Gene Graham, son of W. O. Graham, 622 State, and Jackie Hubert Cottongame, son of Mrs. Mary Cottongame, 405 NW 9th. Both youths attended schools in Big Spring.

Case On Will Reversed By Higher Court

The Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland Friday reversed and remanded a case from district court here involving purported wills of the late H. S. and Lizzie Miller. What were submitted as carbon copies of the couple's wills were filed for probate in county court here on grounds that original wills had been lost. County Judge R. H. Weaver refused to accept the documents for probate. Weaver's judgment was appealed to 118th District Court where Judge Charlie Sullivan upheld the county court judgment. He ruled that the issue was a matter of law, and withdrew the case from a jury after testimony had been completed.

The appeals court reversed the district court judgment on grounds that the controversy involved a "fact issue" which should have been submitted to the jury and that the carbon copies should have been admitted as evidence.

Kyle Miller of Big Spring filed the documents for probate and also appealed the trial court judgment. Kirby Miller and others opposed probate of the purported wills. Both Kyle and Kirby Miller are sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miller.

Also reversed and rendered was the case of Neville Alfrey versus E. O. Ellington, which involved title to mineral interests in a tract of land. The district court here ruled for Ellington and Alfrey appealed.

One other case was submitted to the Court of Civil Appeals Friday. It was Charlie Robinson's appeal of an award made by special commissioners in the condemnation of land for the U. S. 80 freeway.

Soviets Show India They Are 'Friends'

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Soviet Union's traveling salesmen have failed to sell the Russian line to India's top officials.

But aided by an untimely assist from U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles—they have gone a long way toward convincing the average Indian that his real friends are to be found behind the Iron Curtain and that the Western powers are still a threat to this country's independent future.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev have made serious mistakes in their private and public statements while touring India. But these mistakes and the bad taste they have left in many Indian mouths have been wiped away by the Dulles action, which Indians consider supports Portuguese colonialism in India at a time when the Russians are hitting hard at colonialism as the root of all Western evil.

Except for the Dulles - Cunha statement on Goa, top American observers here believe U.S. prestige in India would have been as high in the eyes of the Indian government after the visit of the Russian leaders as it was before. But the Dulles words have taken the edge off Indian official anger at Russian behavior in using a "good will" tour of this country to assail other nations.

From U.S. Ambassador John Sherman Cooper downward, there is no American official here who is not deeply concerned about the permanent effects of the Dulles statement on Indian-American relations. It appears only a major U.S. policy statement—probably from President Eisenhower himself—clarifying American colonial policy can possibly mollify the Indian government.

While the Russians failed, despite the Dulles statement, to con-

vince Indian leaders their way is the right one, there is no doubt they have made a deep and lasting impression on an estimated eight million people who are said to have heard them—nearly one in every 40 Indians.

Great masses of the Indian people fairly ate up the words the Russians tossed about so freely. But Indian leaders from Prime Minister Nehru down found much to question in what they said.

In the first place, the very violence of the Russian attacks—especially on Britain, which still enjoys a good reputation here despite her former ruling status—abused the sensitivity of the average Indian leader. There was cringing too at some statements Khrushchev blurted out, such as that in Bombay, where he accused the Western powers of responsibility for starting World War II.

New Constitution

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 10 (AP)—Egyptian Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser told reporters today he will announce a new constitution Jan. 16.

"EFFICIENT"
Extermination of Roaches—Rats—Mice—Silverfish—Ants—Scorpions—Spiders, etc.
LESTER HUMPHREY
Pest Control Service
Dial 3-0871

Lamesa Kiwanis Officers Installed

LAMESA — New officers of the Kiwanis Club were installed here Friday at a dinner affair for Kiwanians and their wives in the Delphian clubhouse. Taking over as president was Rupert Austin, aided by B. P. Middleton, vice president; Don Mason, secretary; Lloyd Cline, treasurer, and Carroll Tune, Fred Barbee, Jr., John Watson, Don Nutt, Lonnie White Jr., Pat Patterson and Dewayne Davis, directors. There was an exchange of gifts, and extra gifts were all given to the Goodfellows. Walter Buckel was in charge of arrangements and J. P. White was master of ceremonies.

Watch Is Stolen

The Western Auto Store reported a watch stolen Friday. It was an Artek wrist watch and was valued at about \$7.

HEDGECOCK
ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO.
2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS
OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

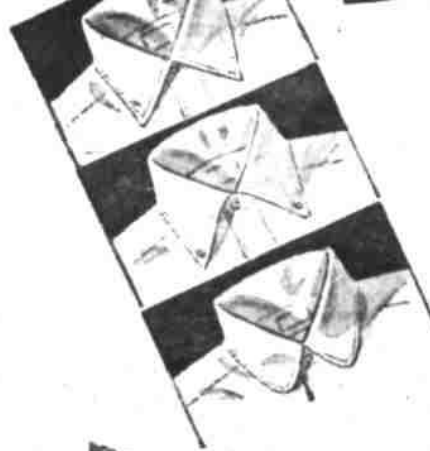
LOANS \$5 to \$50

Telephone Your Application In Dial 3-2461

CASH ON YOUR SIGNATURE

People's Finance And Guaranty Co.
Crawford Hotel Bldg. — 219 Scurry

- Low Cost
- Confidential
- Quick Service
- Convenient Payment



Wilson Brothers Broadcloths in all-white and colors are in keeping with the trimmer lines in men's clothing, the shorter points appear in button downs, wider spread rounds and a whole new series of blunted points. They're all here for your selection. From \$3.95.

Neater, trimmer and more graceful ties than ever. Come in, see and feel our full and striking selection of Christmas-inspired creations.
Wilson Bros. Ties \$1.50 to \$3.50
His Majesty Ties \$3.50 to \$7.50

Handkerchiefs that will more than please any man are to be found in the selection of whites, pastels, monograms, cottons, linsens, hemstitched or hand rolled edges. From 50c.

Jewelry by Swank or Hickok is the most elegant any man could wish for Christmas morning. Cuff links with the bar to match; a fine gift from \$1.50.

we have a "Gift" for correct fashion...

and it's yours for a better dressed Holiday Season!

We are sure you will enjoy the many gifts you'll be getting this season—but we are also sure you will appreciate the way we are "gifted" in the fine art of making men look their best for the smartest holiday occasions!

Featured in our fine array of the finest in clothing are Suits by

BOTANY "500"
tailored by **DAROFF**

The best way to look your best for the festive occasions ahead is to wear a 'BOTANY' '500' suit. The incomparable Botany fabrics, plus the superior Daroff tailoring combine to make this label stand for the greatest clothing value in America. Priced from \$65

Alteration Department at your service.

LEE HANSON
MEN'S STORE

126 East 3rd Dial 4-5731

Touring Tyler Apaches Play Hawks Wednesday

The finest single-game basketball attraction Howard County Junior College has ever been able to offer local fans takes place here Wednesday night, when Tyler's Apaches meet the Hawks at 8 o'clock.

8 TEAMS ENTERED

Y League Launches Play On Thursday

First round play in the YMCA Industrial Basketball League will get under way Thursday night in the Junior High Gymnasium here.

Pioneer Circuit Is Given Feeler

DALLAS, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Pioneer Conference had a feeler today from Cisco Junior College regarding membership.

Moys Gets Raise

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Willie Moys, the New York Giants slugger, has signed his 1956 contract, the club announced today.

Wranglers Clout Sayre, 57-36

ODESSA, Dec. 10 (SC)—Odessa Junior College smothered Sayre JC of Oklahoma, 57-36, in a basketball exhibition here Friday night.

Midland Appoints Everett Robinson As Field Boss

MIDLAND, Dec. 10 (SC)—Everett A. Robinson, a veteran first sacker, has been named to manage the Midland Indians in the newly organized Southwestern League in 1956.

Longhorns Lose Two Contests In Tourney

ABILENE, Dec. 10 (SC)—Big Spring yielded a 73-43 decision to Levelland in the first round of the Hardin-Simmons University Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

Tickets For Hall Of Fame Meal Ready

DALLAS, Dec. 10 (AP)—Tickets for the Texas Sports Hall of Fame luncheon Dec. 31 when Rogers Hornsby and Byron Nelson are to be honored go on sale Monday.

Grigger Is Killed

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP)—Michael D. Rakov, 20, captain-elect of the Williams College football team, was killed early today when his automobile left the road.

SWC Again Refuses To Take Tech Raiders Into Family

DALLAS, Dec. 10 (AP)—Texas Tech, an applicant for 23 years, failed in another bid for membership in the Southwest Conference today but lacked only one vote of making it.

SUGAR RAY WINS

Olson Wondering What Hit Him

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Time backed up for Sugar Ray Robinson Friday night and today the astounding recrowned 35-year-old middleweight champion had a three-month wait for a return match with dethroned, dejected Bobo Olson.

Just Get Us There, Say Sooner Fans

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 10 (AP)—Some Oklahoma football fans, determined to see the Orange Bowl game at any cost, don't care how far they go as long as their eventual destination is Miami.

Ashburn Started On Bench But Wound Up As Bat King

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—The 1955 baseball season, which began with Richie Ashburn on the sidelines for the first time in seven years, wound up with the Philadelphia outfielder on top of the National League batting heap.

LaMotta Sure Of Ring Win

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)—It was after noontime and Sugar Ray Robinson still lay languidly in bed.

Baylors, TCU, Texas and A&M Faculty Representatives Said They Had Voted For Tech

TECH, a school with 7,000 enrollment, was founded in 1925. It is a member of the Border Conference and its perennial football champion.

BEAUTIFUL FREE GIFT WRAPPING IN EXACTLY THREE MINUTES

FOR THOSE GALA FORMAL FUNCTIONS

That Highlight The Holiday Season . . .

The Dress Suit styled for smartness and comfort . . . Lightweight wool blend with satin lapels and trim . . . Expertly tailored to fit with fine hand detailing.

59.50 & up

- A. Pleat-front Shirt 5.95
B. Black Bow Tie 1.50
C. Black Suspenders 1.75
D. Onyx Cuff Links and Stud Set 5.00 plus fed. tax
E. Cumberbund, Silk 5.00

FOUR WAYS TO BUY . . . CASH . . . CHARGE . . . LAYAWAY OR ON OUR 30-60-90 DAY BUDGET

FREE GIFT WRAPPING — OF COURSE

THE Men's STORE

109-111 East Third

Dial 3-2051



Breck Upset By Stamford

BRECKENRIDGE, Dec. 10 (AP)—Stamford's Indians rolled on undefeated and untied into the semi-finals of the Class AA school-

boy football race today with a 13-7 victory over Breckenridge.

Breckenridge, defending Class AAA state champions but in Class AA this season, couldn't score until the final period but narrowly missed tying the game or winning it when halted on the Stamford 8-yard line, with minutes to go, by a fumble.

A crowd of 8,000 saw the game in which Stamford dominated the statistics with 249 yards on the ground and 33 passing to 147 rushing and 57 passing for Breckenridge.

Tech President Says School To Go On As Usual

LUBBOCK, Dec. 10 (AP)—"The doors of Texas Tech will open Monday morning and classes will be conducted for its 7,156 students as usual," Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president, said today when asked for comment on the school's rejection again for membership in the Southwest Conference.

The Tech president's brief statement came at the conclusion of a meeting of the college board of directors, which among other matters considered tentative plans for housing and campus buildings to provide for anticipated increasing enrollment.

No member of the board of directors would comment on the Southwest Conference faculty committee action.

"Any comment on the situation would be useless," Chairman Chas. C. Thompson of Colorado City said. However, it was apparent that every member of the board was highly disappointed over the conference committee decision.

Announcement of the conference's rejection eliminated completely plans for a gigantic celebration on the campus and in downtown Lubbock by Tech students.

Signal for the celebration was to have been the ringing of the traditional victory bells in the towers of the administration building. But tonight the silence of the bells was deafening.

Compton JC Wins Junior Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 10 (AP)—Halfback Neal Wagerle of Compton returned a kickoff 86 yards to break a 6-6 tie and the California junior college champion team went on to defeat Jones County of Mississippi, 22-13, in the 10th annual Junior Rose Bowl football game today.

A crowd of 57,132, gathered in the famed Rose Bowl in balmy weather, was treated to plenty of thrills. Every touchdown but one was a long-range affair, measuring from 39 yards to the 86-yard gallop by 180-pound Wagerle.

Max Jones Changes Mind About Post

KERMIT, Dec. 10 (SC)—Max Jones has changed his mind and will remain as head football coach at Kermit High School, Jones had signified he was quitting last Nov. 20.

The Yellow Jackets have been promoted into District 2-AAA next year and will have as conference foes Pecos, Andrews, Monahans and Lakeview of San Angelo. Kermit plays Big Spring in a practice tilt Oct. 19.



Likes The East

Bob Blackman (above), who recently finished his first season as head football coach at Dartmouth University, said he liked football as it is played in the East. Blackman quit a job as head coach at Denver University to take the job with the Green Indians. His team won three while losing six times. He said Yale's team would compare favorably with those in the Skyline Conference. Yale finished with a 7-2 won-lost record.

3A-1 Cage Play Opens Tuesday

District 1-AAA basketball play gets under way Tuesday night, with contests on two fronts.

Palo Duro of Amarillo, one of the favorites to sack up the championship, comes to Big Spring for a game. Lamesa goes to Vernon in the other outing.

Four games are booked Friday night. Sweetwater will be at Snyder, Palo Duro plays host to Monterey, Plainview visits Levelland while Big Spring tries Vernon in Vernon.

There'll be three games Saturday night. Lamesa visits Monterey, Snyder goes to Plainview while Levelland will be the guest of Vernon. Winless Big Spring will be the underdog in its game with classy Palo Duro. The Dons have been performing exceptionally well since the season got under way and only recently beat Borger, the favorite in Class AAAA.

Service Ball Proves Rough

GALVESTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Two fellows who starred in college football say football played by service teams is rougher.

Don Gottlob and Bob Chuoke, who played at Sam Houston State and University of Houston, said service football is "somewhere between college and pro football."

Gottlob, a quarterback, declared "Service teams play with reckless abandon. Most players are in service for two years or more and they don't care if they get hurt. If they do they can just lie around in a hospital."

Gottlob set three national passing records at Sam Houston State in 1932. Chuoke was an All-Missouri Valley guard at Houston in 1933 and he was voted the team's outstanding lineman in the same year.

Westerners Win Snyder Tourney

SNYDER, Dec. 10 (SC)—Lubbock High School's Westerners won the Canyon Reef Basketball Tournament by defeating Midland in the finals here Friday night, 60-51.

Snyder defeated Andrews, 54-44, for third place.

Trinity Places 3 On All-Stars

DALLAS, Dec. 10 (AP)—Trinity University landed seven men on the all-Gulf Coast Conference football team released today at a meeting of the conference faculty committee.

The team was chosen by coaches of member schools.

North Texas State placed two and Midwestern and Abilene Christian one each on the team.

The first team: Ends: Milton Robichaux, Trinity, and Dennis Shaw, North Texas.

Tackles: John Ferrara, Trinity, and John Phillips, Abilene Christian.

Guards: Bobby Beal, Trinity, and Melton Lord, Trinity. Center: Duke Cook, Trinity.

Quarterback: Jackie Weldon, Midwestern. Halfbacks: Tommy Runnels, North Texas, and Odie Michalk, Trinity.

Fullback: Mike Treka, Trinity. Honorable mention: ends—Johnny Campbell, Trinity, and Chuck Smith, Abilene Christian; tackles—Calvin Myers, Midwestern, and Garland Warren, North Texas; guards—George Viet, North Texas, and Herb Gibson, Abilene Christian; quarterback—Don Baker, North Texas; halfbacks—Jack Stringer, Midwestern, and Gene Boyd, Abilene Christian; fullback—Paul Goad, Abilene Christian.

Catcher in Army

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Washington Senators announced today that rookie catcher Steven Korcek was inducted into the Army at Ft. Jackson, S. C., yesterday.

Bobby Boyd Scores 3 Times As Garland Wins, 44 To 18

GARLAND, Dec. 10 (AP)—Bobby Boyd scored three touchdowns and passed for another today as Garland roared into the finals of Class AAA schoolboy football with a 44-18 triumph over Texarkana.

The great halfback of the Owls counted on runs of 1, 19 and 63 yards and pitched a 13-yard pass

Port Neches Romps On Alice, 14 To 7

ALICE, Dec. 10 (AP)—Port Neches entered the Class AAA schoolboy football finals for the third straight year today as it beat Alice 14-7, scoring in the last two minutes.

Alice was leading on penetrations 4 to 3 with the score tied 7-7 when Port Neches guard Norval Dorsey took a direct pass from center, sneaked through his guard position and romped 59 yards down the sideline without a hand being laid upon him. He had become eligible to receive the ball when the Indians lined up for a wing T to the left and the left wingback was on the line of scrimmage.

Lamesa Team Seeks Contests In Area

LAMESA, Dec. 10 (SC)—A Lamesa basketball team composed of former Golden Tornadoes would like to book exhibitions with any club in the area on a home-and-home basis.

The team would have use of the High School Gymnasium for such engagements.

Those interested can contact Darrell Beck, telephone number 3071, Lamesa.

Odessa Bronchos Tagged With Loss

LUBBOCK, Dec. 10 (SC)—Odessa High School's Bronchos suffered their first basketball loss of the season here Friday night when they lost a 64-56 verdict to Monterey's Plainsmen.

Carroll Stephens paced Monterey with 18 points. Sonny Henderson led Odessa with 11.

Monterey led at half time, 38-24.

Polk And Hill Earn Letters

ABILENE, Dec. 10 (SC)—Thirty-three Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy football players will receive letters, Athletic Director E. W. Ledbetter has announced.

Coch Sammy Baugh and his staff recommended the players for the awards, and Prof. Hiram Arant and his faculty athletic committee approved the list.

Three players earned their fourth letter, seven their third letter, six their second, and 17 lettered for the first time.

Third year awards go to Dan Villarreal, junior halfback, Wink; and Carlos Berry, junior end from Lamesa.

Among those earning first year awards are Don Gilstrap, senior guard, Colorado City; Carroll Green, freshman center, Sweetwater; John Jones, freshman guard, Sundown; Pat Young, sophomore guard, Odessa; Burley Polk, freshman tackle, Stanton; and Lawrence Hill, sophomore guard, Lamesa.

Low Head Winner

MELBOURNE, Dec. 10 (AP)—Australian Davis Cup star Lewis Hood won the Victorian men's singles tennis championship today defeating 18-year-old Ashley Cooper 1-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 at Kooyong courts.

PRAGER'S

GIFTS

that will make CHRISTMAS ONE HE WILL REMEMBER!

JACKETS

Not every man on your list will want one of these fine jackets—but every man who knows quality will. Famous brands, of course. The selection of colors and styles is large. So is the size range. Slacks to match are available.

8.95 to 25.00

SLACKS

Take an inventory of your husband's wardrobe—dollars to doughnuts you'll find he could use another pair of good slacks. Perhaps a pair of grey flannels to go with his blue sports coat. We have many fabric and color choices.

7.95 to 17.95

BILLFOLDS

A man goes through a billfold just about every year—so of course he expects a new one for Christmas. For goodness sake, don't let him down and make HIM purchase something that's so easy for YOU to give. Be thoughtful. Give a man something he needs.

3.50 to 15.00

SPORT COATS

Maybe he needs a dark blue coat to go with his grey flannel slacks. Maybe a brown tweed to go with the popular char-brown slacks you bought him for his birthday. No "maybe" about it, a handsome sport coat will spice up his wardrobe.

21.50 to 35.00

SUITS

Famous brands he will recognize and appreciate immediately. Buy the top man in your home one of these handsome, quality suits and he'll love you year-round. (Not that he won't anyway—but it doesn't hurt to keep him happy.) All sizes, choice of smart, fashion-right colors.

42.50 to 60.00

HATS

Resistol—THE name in headgear. Make the purchase and receive a tiny replica of the hat you bought. Then after Christmas the lucky man having one of these smaller models can trade it for one the right size.

7.50 to 100.00

SPORT SHIRTS

Talk about selections! You haven't seen anything until you've seen the choice of sport shirts Prager's has for Christmas giving. Cottons, rayons, nylons, flannels, all wools—all in any color or combination of colors you can think of.

3.95 to 9.95

BELTS

What's more important to a man than keeping his pants up? Make sure it's done smartly with one of the fine leather, suede or woven belts Prager's has in stock. Your thoughtfulness is sure to be appreciated.

1.00 to 5.00

ROBES

Is he a man of leisure—the continental type? Or does he just like to keep warm in the morning? Either way you'll find a robe or lounging jacket just meant to wrap around his big, broad shoulders Christmas a.m. Sizes, colors, your choice.

9.95

TIES

Like coffee without cream, like a movie without a cartoon, like turkey without stuffing is Christmas without a tie. Make it a complete Christmas for every male on your Holiday gift list. Biggest selection in town—at Prager's.

1.50, 2.00, 2.50

SOCKS

But of course he wants several pair. We have a large selection of long wearing men's hose in solid colors and argyles, and both in the popular stretch styles. Color selection is no problem, we have every shade and combination imaginable.

55c to 1.50

GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE

SHOES—IDEAL GIFT FOR MEN AND BOYS

PRAGER'S
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Ticklish Job With The Tracers

N. W. Dickerson Jr., left, and A. F. Roscoe, engage in a bit of prospecting with a different purpose at the Shell Development Company research division in Houston. Dickerson operates a remote pipette unit to transfer radioactive solution to a vessel where it can be diluted and used as a tracer in their study of oil bearing sands. Roscoe holds a "cutie pie," an instrument which measures the amount of

radiation at the distance of Dickerson's hand from the solution. This is largely precautionary because the solution is shielded by lead bricks shown in the foreground. Numerous other safeguards are taken, even down to expendable floor coverings, but the researchers think it is still a lot safer than going to and from work.

Howard Gets Five Completions And New Location In 3 Fields

There were five completions and a location spotted in Howard County fields at week's end. The completions were reported in the Moore, Howard-Glasscock and Varel pools. Mesa Petroleum Company reports the No. 1-D Hyman as an amended Howard-Glasscock field location about seven miles east of Forsan. Location is 330 from north and 990 from east lines, southeast quarter 28-29-W&NW survey. It is on a 40-acre lease and will go to 1,400 feet.

Continental Oil Company has completed the No. 25-A Settles from the San Andres in the Howard-Glasscock field. The test indicated a pumping potential of 40 barrels of 31 degree oil per day. The flow had 79 per cent water and there was no gas acidized with 6,000 gallons. Perforations in the casing are between 2,518-28 feet. The total depth is 2,600 feet, the 5 1/2-inch casing goes to 2,612 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 2,358 feet. Drillsite is 330 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 134-29-W&NW survey.

project pumped 77.91 barrels of 31.7 degree oil and has two per cent water. There is no gas and operator acidized with 1,000 gallons. Depth is 2,450 feet, the 5 1/2-inch casing goes to 2,447 feet, and it was perforated at 2,306 feet. Drillsite is 990 north and 330 from east lines, northwest quarter, 5-32-28, T&P survey.

Jo Mill Pool Test Staked

Borden County had another location in the Jo Mill field Saturday and area wildcats were reported in various stages of operations. Blanco No. 4-13 W. L. Miller will drill to 7,500 feet in the Spraberry. It is 18 miles southwest of Gall and on a 320-acre lease. Drillsite is 2,995 from northeast and 550 from west lines, northeast quarter, 15-33-4n, T&P survey.

Deep Wildcat Is Scheduled In Glasscock

Glasscock County had a new wildcat location spotted Saturday and a Spraberry Trend completion reported Saturday. The prospector is Shell Oil Company No. 1-A McDowell about 11 miles northwest of Garden City. It will try production at 11,500 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 1,975 from south and 1,979 from east lines, 30-34-2a, T&P survey. It is about a mile and a half north of the Southland Royalty No. 1-35 McDowell site which was swabbing 2 1/2 barrels of oil per hour on last report.

Five New Producers Finaled In Mitchell's Westbrook Pool

Six completions, one unofficial, and two locations in the Westbrook field were reported in Mitchell County this morning. C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring has completed the No. 4-A Bird, for about 68 barrels per day. Other details will be reported later. It is 330 from north and 1,052.1 from west lines, south half of the southwest quarter, 24-28-1n, T&P survey.

Paul DeCleva No. 5-A E. T. Strain is a Sharon Ridge 1700 field completion about 10 miles northwest of Colorado City. It has a potential of 53.76 barrels of 28 degree oil daily. The flow has 16 per cent water and there was no gas. Operator traced with 10,000 gallons. Depth is 1,730 feet, the 5 1/2-inch casing goes to 1,678 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 1,650 feet. Drillsite is 330 from south and east lines, 82-97-H&TC survey.

Norma Producing No. 2 Morrison is a Westbrook field completion about 10 miles northwest of Colorado City. The project pumped 133.61 barrels of 27 degree oil in 24 hours on potential test. Total depth is 3,122 feet, the 5 1/2-inch casing goes to 3,121 feet, and the top of the pay is 3,096 feet. Perforations in the casing are between 3,086-114 feet. The flow has 3 per cent water and operator fractured with 12,000 gallons of oil and 18,000 pounds of sand. Drillsite is 330 from south and 990 from east lines, 21-28-1n, T&P survey.

Submerged Cone Underwater Drilling Rigs May Meet Some Problems

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 (AP)—A method of drilling oil wells on the bottom of the sea with rigs enclosed in a watertight cone and manned by underwater crews is being studied.

Work Begun On Pipeline

Magnolia Pipe Line Company has started preliminary work on a new pipe line in Andrews County, according to an announcement made by L. H. True, company president. The line will extend from Magnolia's Andrews Station, located in the Southeast of Section 8, Block A-44, Public School Lands survey, to the MCFarland-Queen Sand and the Nolley - Queen Sand fields in north central Andrews County. Approximately 14 miles of 8-inch line will be laid with necessary 4-inch, 6-inch and 8-inch feeder lines to serve leases in the area now producing sour crude.

Companies Show Steady Gains

DALLAS — Oil companies had a 17 per cent net gain in the first nine months of 1955 compared to the same period in 1954, reports The Petroleum Engineer, industry magazine, in the December issue. Sales and other gross income showed a 10 per cent rise in the survey of 52 oil companies whose financial reports were comparable with last year. In spite of this substantial increase, the magazine estimated that oil profits had risen only about half as much as the average for corporations in all U. S. industries.

Underwater Drilling Rigs May Meet Some Problems

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 (AP)—A method of drilling oil wells on the bottom of the sea with rigs enclosed in a watertight cone and manned by underwater crews is being studied.

RAISE OR NOT TO RAISE? Bigger Year In '56 May Bring On Increase In Crude Prices

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP)—Motorists may be paying higher gasoline prices in 1956 but a healthy supply and demand outlook for the oil industry may erase the possibility. Oil operators had a record-breaking 1955 and expect an even brighter 1956. Spreading labor and equipment costs have caused discussion of crude price increases which normally are passed on to the consumer. Increased income from production hikes, may cause thought of a price boost to be dropped. Total domestic and export demand for oil products is expected to increase three to four per cent in 1956 and may exceed nine million barrels a day. Domestic crude output is expected to reach a record seven million barrels a day. Two major Washington problems cloud the outlook. A bitter showdown is coming between consumer and producer areas over control of natural gas. The outcome of the government's authority to limit imports will affect domestic crude output levels. Industry spokesmen will concentrate on Washington, particularly in early 1956 when the House approved Natural Gas Bill goes before the Senate. Final industry statistics on 1955 will be impressive. Total demand for oil products exceeded 1954 by about seven per cent. An increase of three to four per cent had been expected. Crude production was expected to exceed 1954's record, 2,339,000,000 barrels with a daily average of about 6,700,000. Over 55,000 wells were drilled in 1955, compared to a record 52,828 in 1954. Over 57,000 have been

Completions Pass The 14,000 Level

AUSTIN, Dec. 10 (AP)—Oil well completions this year total 14,383, the Railroad Commission said today. This compares with 11,502 last year. Gas wells total 1,137, compared to 1,061. There have also been more failures in 1955: 6,867 dry holes compared with 6,601.

Important Notice

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION will accept applications from responsible local residents to own and operate a NEW TYPE FOOD CATERING BUSINESS. A PRODUCT CONSUMED AND ENJOYED DAILY BY EVERYONE. Not Vending Machines. If you are honestly looking for an opportunity to better your self and are willing to follow Company instructions, can make an immediate decision, and if accepted, can begin work at once, then this may be YOUR OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. Prefer applicants aspiring earnings from \$5,000 to \$18,000 annually. NO previous business experience necessary as we instruct you fully, PART or FULL TIME. NO SELLING. QUALIFICATION: Must have use of automobile, have pleasing personality, be ambitious, have checkable references, and be able to make an immediate cash investment of \$1,500 to \$5,000 for inventory which is fully secured by ownership. Apply only if fully qualified. All qualified applicants will be granted a personal interview with Regional Director. Include your phone number in your application. SILVER KING DISTRIBUTING CO. 4473 Olive St. St. Louis 8, Mo.

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LET US TELL YOU HOW TO CUT INSURANCE COSTS H. B. REAGAN INSURANCE AGENCY 207 W. 4th Dial 4-7251

Safe Practices Dramatized In Film Issued This Week

DALLAS — "Safety on a Round Trip" is a 16 mm. color film with by the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors for showing to interested groups in the drilling industry. This new AADC film, of 14 minutes duration, demonstrates various safety practices recommended during drilling rig operations while on a "round trip." It portrays the necessary steps in bringing up drill pipe "out of the hole" and proper treatment and handling of slips, tongs, and other rig equipment prior to lowering the drill pipe back "down the hole."

Shown in these various operations are the proper way to get the "kel-

ly" out of the hole and into the "rathole"; how to take hold and latch elevators to the drill stem; how to properly use tongs for "breaking out" the pipe; proper safety procedure for the derrickman; proper use of pipe hooks by a floorman; proper way to lubricate slips, check tool snub lines, and how to do other steps connected with "good housekeeping" while the drill pipe is out of the hole. Prints of "Safety on a Round Trip" will be available for loan or purchase. Additional information may be obtained by writing to AADC headquarters, 321 Insurance Life Building, 505 North Ervay Street, Dallas, Texas.

A FLASH OF LIGHT TUNES

ALL-NEW 1956 ZENITH TV

FROM ACROSS THE ROOM!

FLASH-MATIC TUNING!

YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

NEVER BEFORE ON ANY TELEVISION! ONLY ZENITH HAS IT!

NEW! SUPER POWER... ADVANCE-ENGINEERED ROYAL "X" CHASSIS

Put the picture on the screen with detail and realism that you never dreamed possible. Tested and proved in 43 of America's toughest reception locations, the powerful Royal "X" chassis gives a clear, undistorted picture even in critical fringe areas.

AND THESE TWO GREAT ZENITH FEATURES THAT PROVIDE TELEVISION'S FINEST PICTURE EXCLUSIVE CINEBEAM AND CINE LENS

The picture tube picture tube that doubles picture power, but uses picture power, but uses picture beam current for longer tube life. Cine-beam reflects all the electronic light outward for a sharper, clearer picture.

Scientifically-darkened picture glass that acts as plus factor for Cinebeam Picture Tube. Concentrates the intensity of the picture, gives added depth, greater contrast.

SEE ALL THE SENSATIONAL NEW 1956 ZENITH TV

ZENITH QUALITY TV AS LOW AS \$159.95

SEE US FOR TRADE-IN TERMS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

Big Spring Hardware Co.

115-119 Main Dial 4-5265

Dogs, Rabbits, Fish In Mishaps Of 1955

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Three dogs, a rabbit and a fish all played roles in some of 1955's odddest accidents.

Each year the National Safety Council rounds up some of the most unusual mishaps that emphasize the old saying that "Anything can happen." For instance:

Two canines that ended up in the doghouse after having tried their hands, or paws, at driving their masters' automobiles were a Boer in Black River Falls, Wis., and a Doberman Pinscher in Fort Wayne, Ind. Both crashed into obstacles.

In New Liberty, Iowa, 12-year-old David Dahl placed his rifle against a ladder in the barn and started to climb to the loft. His dog, Terry, jumped on the ladder and struck the rifle trigger with his paw. The young master was shot, according to the Council, "just below the hayloft."

Last June a jackrabbit made news near Grand Forks, N. D., when it leaped high into the air directly into the path of a crop-dusting plane being flown close to the ground by Leo Mondry. A badly damaged propeller forced the plane to land.

A fish story that figured prominently was the freshly caught catfish which flopped around in the bottom of Bobby Bright's boat, struck the trigger of his rifle and shot him in the arm. That happened near Gonzales, Tex.

Mrs. Dorothy Gazzery of Detroit, broke into the papers when she brushed her teeth so vigorously that she swallowed the toothbrush.

The man who got shot by the

door of his automobile is Gene Scott. Scott was getting out of the car when the wind blew the door shut on his coat pocket. In the pocket was a rifle cartridge and "bang." Scott got shot.

A green traffic light in Atlanta, Ga., played a strange trick on motorist E. T. Drake Jr. As he dutifully obeyed the overhead signal that flashed him a green go-ahead light, the light fell on top of his car and sent him to the hospital.

The Sapp brothers—Stanton and Daniel—ran into each other on the street in their home town of Mount Vernon, Ohio. That would have been all right except that each of the brothers was driving a car. Neither was injured but the mishap proved the need for a safety slogan such as "Be your brother's keeper—stop accidents."

The ballet, "Streetcar Named Desire" came up with a knockout finish at one performance when tiny ballerina Nora Kaye whirled in the middle of a pirouette and caught her husky partner, Igor Youkevitch smack in the mouth with her elbow.

Youkevitch went down for a full count.

Finally, in Los Angeles, Lewis Jackson Jr. spotted a sign over a used car salesroom that read "We need your car—drive in."

Jackson did just that—with his throttle stuck.

The car crashed through a heavy wooden door, sideswiped two glistening cars on the showroom floor, ran head-on into a costly convertible and bounced the convertible into another car.

The boss took down the sign.

Atomic 'Ray Gun' Touches Off Big Scientific Show

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10 (AP)—Two school boy descendants of Paul Revere, using an atomic energy "ray gun," today touched off the opening of "America's first major atomic exposition."

They used the gun and a Geiger counter to trigger the lighting of a 75,000-watt "world's largest light bulb" and thereby signaled the beginning of a big commercial and scientific exhibit devoted to showing present and potential applications of atomic energy in the service of man.

Their blurtous, horse-back riding forebear's interest was in the lantern flash from Boston's old North Church, entirely of a warlike nature.

The two boys are brothers—Revere Little 11, and Sam Little, 13, who live in a Cleveland suburb. The younger boy aimed a special "pistol" equipped with a radioactive material at a Geiger counter held by his brother.

Rays similar to X-rays, coming from the gun, activated the counter in such a way that it in turn touched off relays that lit the huge lamp developed by General Electric.

This was the kickoff of two concurrent events whose sponsors declare will represent the nation's "first full-scale look at atomic energy in industry, government, education, medicine and agriculture."

The first, which opened today, is a gigantic floor show in the Cleveland Public Auditorium devoted to exhibits of devices and methods of putting atomic energy to work.

The second, which will open Monday, will be a "nuclear engineering and science congress" devoted to technical reports on the latest developments in peacetime applications of the atom.

The exposition is being sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers while the "con-

gress" will be jointly sponsored by 28 of the nation's leading engineering and scientific societies—with the joint event being coordinated by the Engineers Joint Council.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A1

STATED MEETING
S.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1284 every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. Olive-Corier Jr. E.R. R. L. Keith, Sec.

BIO SPRING Lodge No. 1340 Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays 8:00 p.m. on Practice each Wednesday and Saturday, 7:00 p.m. R. I. Tucker, W.M. Jake Douglas, Jr., Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 K.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Chapter No. 31 K.T., Monday, December 12, 8:00 p.m. P.M., election of officers, 7:30 p.m. Walker, E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF Pythias, 1602 Lexington, 7:45 p.m. Jack Johnson, C.C.

CALLER MEETING Skilled Plains Lodge No. 588 A.F. and M. Monday, December 12, 7:30 p.m. Work in Masters. C. B. McCreary, W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Tuesday, December 13, 7:30 p.m. Sally Cooper, W.A. Bevis, Wrenn, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES A2

I WILL buy A. & B. and OIL and WILCO Life Insurance Underwriters insurance stocks at a unit A. Butler, 1602 11th Place, Phone 4-6265.

CHRISTMAS THREE priced right, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Also, table sets, Dishware, 503 Owens, see A. Creswell.

HAIRCUTS, 51, SHAVES 75 cents. George Ely Barber Shop, 115 Runnels.

LOST & FOUND A4

LOST: 2 BLACK and white border collies, one male, one female, Call 4-6300, 410 West.

PERSONAL A5

CONSULT MADAM HINDA, reader and advisor, Near McDaniel Super Market, 2 miles West Highway 80.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE desire to adopt child. Will pay hospital, doctor bill, and mother's room and board, Box 27, Harter, Texas.

PLANNING to buy a new car? It will pay you to see TIDWELL CHEVY. ROLEY. You can trade with TIDWELL.

BUSINESS OP. B

FREE CATALOGUE
Hundreds of bargains on business, farm and income property for sale throughout U.S. Deal direct with owner, write:
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VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
New automatic 3 in 1 hot drink unit leading the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell House Coffee, Baker's Chocolate, Tenderloin Tea. You must be honest, reliable, have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent, highly profitable business. This unit can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Thorough training and 100 per cent cooperation given. Locations obtained by our experts. Investments made for you. Free information, write the national agency which gives you an income of \$125 monthly, 144-222 Broadway, New York 17. Up to 75 per cent of the equipment cost can be financed. For further information, write giving phone to Box B-248, care of Herald.

MEMORIAL
For Your Loved One

Threat Notes In Racial Fuss

ORANGEBURG, S.C., Dec. 10 (AP)—Threatening letters are being received by Negroes here in a tussle between white merchants and Negro customers arising out of the school integration ruling, an NAACP official said today.

Mrs. H. F. Pierce, widowed housewife and vice president of the Orangeburg branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said she has turned a threatening letter over to local police.

"This wasn't the only one," she said officers told her, "received by Negroes here. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has it, and they told me they have others and are comparing them."

Mrs. Pierce said a boycott of Orangeburg white merchants by Negroes is "widespread." The boycott started when the Orangeburg Citizens Council announced a drive for economic pressure on Negroes seeking integration of white and Negro school pupils on the basis of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that segregation is unconstitutional.

She said the boycott is being carried on by many Negroes who are not NAACP members.

Hamburger For Pupils

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The U. S. Department of Agriculture is preparing to buy approximately 10 million pounds of frozen hamburger. The department says the meat would be for nationwide distribution to schools participating in the national school lunch program.

Texas, Georgia Barrier Granites

GARDNER MONUMENT COMPANY
A. M. Sullivan, Mgr.
1011 Gregg Dial 4-5522



TEDDY BEAR? TOY TRUCK? TOY TRAIN? DRUM? ...

BUSINESS OP. B

FILLING STATION and store with living quarters for sale or lease. W. A. Watson, 4-6022.

MAJOR OIL company has outstanding opportunity for young man in retail operation. Small capital required. Experience not necessary. Call 4-7172.

MAJOR COMPANY service station for lease on Highway 80. Good opportunity. Some capital required. Phone 3-2111.

MAJOR OIL COMPANY service station for lease. Good location. Write Box 1407.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE SATURDAY and SUNDAY Franklin Garage 1008 West Third

BUSINESS SERVICES C

CARPENTER WORK and painting. Dial 4-1187 anytime after 5:30. George Hinojar.

KNAPP BROS. sold by B. W. Windsor. Dial 4-7377, 418 Dallas Street, Big Spring, Texas.

HOUSE MOVING. Houses moved any where in A. Welch 306 Harding. Box 1382. Dial 2-2381.

F. C. MATHISON Pumping Service. Electric Tanks, Wash Tanks. 411 West 3rd. Dial 4-9212 night, 4-8897.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE C4

K and T ELECTRIC CO.
We repair all types of electric motors
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PRECISION REPAIRING
YES, we have had 19 years experience.
NO, we don't know it all.
BUT, we will get you going.
PETUS ELECTRIC
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EXTERMINATORS C5

SOUTHWESTERN AGENTS Termite control makes free inspection on homes without cost of obligation. Mack Moore, owner, 1100 Lamar Street, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 4-6100.

TERMINATED CALL or write Well's Exterminating Company for free inspection. 1413 West Avenue D. San Angelo, 5855.

BUSINESS SERVICES C

PAINTING-PAPERING C11
FOR PAINTING and paper hanging. Call D. M. Miller, 210 Dixie. Phone 4-5493.

RADIO-TV SERVICE C15
RADIO AND TV REPAIRS
TOMMY MALONE
20 years experience
406 East 22nd Phone 4-5127

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PORTABLE WELDING service anywhere, anytime. B. Murray, 208 North-west 2nd. Dial 4-6481.

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Specializing in Trailer Hitches and Grill Guards
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EMPLOYMENT D

HELP WANTED, Male D1

PART TIME work, must wear size 88 through 86, possess a genuine love of children. References required. Box B-562. Big Spring Herald.

SWITCHMEN WANTED, Married men preferred. Age 21-30. Good health. Apply at Trainmaster's Office over passenger station, T&P Railway.

OFFICE MACHINE servicemen for Midland office of West Texas largest office machine dealers. Permanent position, good working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Give full qualifications. Write Box B-563, Big Spring Herald.

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One L170 Long Wheelbase Truck
One No. 23 Tulsa Winch
One '50 Model Studebaker-Pickup

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Lamesa Highway
Dial 4-5284



THE FIREMEN WON'T WAIT

It will be too late to increase your Fire Insurance after you call the Fire Department. Better let us check now to make sure that you have enough insurance to cover replacement costs.

Factory Authorized Dealer
RCA VICTOR HOFFMAN WINSLETT'S
TV-RADIO SERVICE
Gene Nabors, Owner
287 Golias Dial 4-7465

REEDER
INSURANCE & LOAN SERVICE
304 Scurry Dial 4-8386
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

EMPLOYMENT D

HELP WANTED, Female D2

SECRETARY
Legal experience preferred. Permanent position to qualified person. Starting salary \$250.
Apply
Texas Employment Commission
213 West 3rd.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Must be neat and clean.
Apply in Person.
MILLER'S PIG STAND
510 East 3rd

HELP WANTED, Misc. D3

HELP WANTED, Ward attendants, male and female. Age 18-45. High school education or equivalent. Apply State Hospital.

SALESMEN, AGENTS D4

SALES AND SALES PROMOTION
With nationally known cigarette manufacturer to work in West Texas area. Age 22-30. Good starting salary. Auto furnished, traveling and auto expenses paid, bonus and salary increase arrangements. Write giving age, experience, education, marital status and phone number to
BOX B-504 CARE OF HERALD

SALESMAN \$12,000 YEARLY POTENTIAL A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY AGE 28-38

Salary of \$10 per week including salary and hotel allowance during training with liberal profit sharing commission arrangement upon commencement on territory.

An expanded sales program supported by extensive advertising and field sales regional director assistance offers excellent opportunity for alert, aggressive, qualified man. Three weeks of thorough training in Chicago learning to sell China, Porcelain, Silverware, Kitchen Utensils, Linens, Paper goods, Janitor Supplies to hotels, restaurants, hospitals, clubs and institutions. Territory now available consists of Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock, Roswell, Carlsbad, Odessa, Midland area.

Current model car required or we help finance one.

Write full particulars to:
Philip J. Green
Sales Personnel Director
EDWARD DON & COMPANY
2201 S. La Salle St.
Chicago 16, Illinois

EMPLOYMENT D

HELP WANTED, Male D1

PART TIME work, must wear size 88 through 86, possess a genuine love of children. References required. Box B-562. Big Spring Herald.

SWITCHMEN WANTED, Married men preferred. Age 21-30. Good health. Apply at Trainmaster's Office over passenger station, T&P Railway.

OFFICE MACHINE servicemen for Midland office of West Texas largest office machine dealers. Permanent position, good working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Give full qualifications. Write Box B-563, Big Spring Herald.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
WANTS
A progressive, reliable man who is interested in selling automobiles.
Contact Us Personally
424 East 3rd

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

New Antenna DISCOVERY announced by CHANNEL MASTER

Channel Master DISCOVERY

One L170 Long Wheelbase Truck
One No. 23 Tulsa Winch
One '50 Model Studebaker-Pickup

DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.
Lamesa Highway
Dial 4-5284



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INSURANCE & LOAN SERVICE
304 Scurry Dial 4-8386
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

EMPLOYMENT D

SALESMEN, AGENTS D4

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED: 21-30

Large cigarette manufacturer offers permanent employment and excellent opportunities to qualified, ambitious young man to sell cigarettes to wholesalers, retailers, etc. Big Spring and surrounding counties. 40 hour week, out of town travel, 5 days a week. Starting salary \$60 weekly. Hospitalization, insurance, retirement plan, vacation, and other attractive benefits. To reply give age, height, weight, (must be in good health) previous employment, marital status, military service, address and telephone number. Enclose snapshot. Write: 3009 42nd Street, Lubbock, Texas.

POSITION WANTED, M. D5

HOME NURSE Trained all medical needs. Doctors' references. Go anywhere. Phone 4-6422.

INSTRUCTION E

ANYONE INTERESTED in steel guitar lessons, call 4-5883 or 500 Owens after 7 P.M.

FINANCIAL F2

PERSONAL LOANS F2

LOANS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

\$10 - \$50
and up
On Your Signature

- FAST
- COURTEOUS
- CONFIDENTIAL

FINANCE SERVICE CO.
305 Main Phone 4-7301

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OLSON

MONUMENTS OF Distinction
All sizes and prices.
PIONEER MONUMENT COMPANY
P. F. COBB
1600 Gregg Dial 4-6543

EMPLOYMENT D

SALESMEN, AGENTS D4

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HOME NURSE Trained all medical needs. Doctors' references. Go anywhere. Phone 4-6422.

FINANCIAL F2

PERSONAL LOANS F2

NEED SHOPPING MONEY?

\$10 to \$50
On Your Good Name.
Five-Minute Service.

FIRST FINANCE CO., Inc.
105 East 2nd

WOMAN'S COLUMN G

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES repaired. Tires, toasters, washers, air-conditions. Big Spring Repair 4-6877. Free pickup and delivery.

BEAUTY SHOPS G2

LURIE'S FINE cosmetics Dial 4-7316 105 East 17th Odessa, Texas.

CHILD CARE G3

FORBETH DAY and night nursery. Special rates. 1124 Nolan 4-5302.

MRS. HUBBELL'S NURSERY Open Monday through Saturday 4-993-7076 Nolan.

WANT TO keep children in my home. Phone 4-6282.

WILL KEEP children in your home, day or night. Mrs. Edkins, phone 4-7274 or 4-9123.

MRS. SCOTT keeps children. Dial 3-2303.

KEEP ONE small girl; also, will do ironing. Phone 4-6288.

WILL KEEP children for working mothers. 208 Wright, Airport Addition. Phone 4-6466.

DIXIE TOTT Nursery, 30 cents hour, day or night. Weekly rates. 404 G. Dial 4-8514.

KEEP CHILDREN days in my home. Phone 4-3988.

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EASY PAYMENT — ALL TYPES INSURANCE

The Tate-Bristow-Parks Agency offers another first — **EASY, MONTHLY PAYMENTS** — 3% interest on unpaid premium. No more high initial or semi-annual payments.

"Handling All Types Insurance"

Tate-Bristow-Parks

Insurance And Loans
508 Main Dial 4-5504

RAYTHEON 1956 TV

Two years ahead in styling and performance
Easy Terms
J. B. HOLLIS FURNITURE
100 Airbase Rd. Ph. 3-2170

ZENITH

Everything You Want In A TV Complete TV Service

R&H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest
504 Johnson Dial 4-7732

Arvin TV

For the finest in TV See Arvin Complete TV & Radio Service At

WHITE'S
The Home Of Greater Values
202 Scurry Dial 4-7571

Hoffman EASY-VISION television

FOR GREATER Eye Comfort COMPLETE SERVICE FOR RADIO-TV ALL MAKES
L. M. BROOKS
Appliance & Furniture
112 West 2nd Dial 3-2522

Zenith TV and Radio

Antenna, Towers, Accessories and Complete Installation
We have two highly trained service men
Big Spring Hardware
117 Main Dial 4-5265

HALLICRAFTER 1956 TV

Before you buy—See the difference
Easy Terms
J. B. HOLLIS FURNITURE
100 Airbase Rd. Ph. 3-2170

RCA Victor Crosley TV

Antennas and Towers Complete installation and service by trained men.
Stanley Hardware Co.
203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE
GENE NABORS, Owner
RCA Victor Factory Authorized Dealer **Hoffman**
Big Spring's Largest Service Department
Television, Radio, Towers, Rotors, Antennas
207 Golias Dial 4-7465

WOMAN'S COLUMN G

LAUNDRY SERVICE G5

DRONING WANTED at 1813 Capital Street. Arvin, Odessa. Phone 4-5251. WILL DO washing \$1.25 wash, 25¢ jobs.

DRONING WANTED, 1811 East 40th. Phone 4-6266.

SEWING G6

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

You Can't Beat These Prices OUTFIT. Assorted colors..... 20c yd. QUILTED SATIN..... \$1.00 yd. QUILTING, 44" wide \$1.99 yd. PIMA COTTON, 39" wide..... \$1.00 yd. VELVETEEN, assorted colors..... \$2.50 yd.

BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP
207 Main

SEWING AND alterations, 711 Runnels Mrs. Churchill Phone 4-6111.

BABY DRESSES, handmade Mrs. Christian, 1008 North Hill. Phone 4-7589.

SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES, and bedspreads. 419 Edwards Boulevard Mrs. Kelly, phone 3-2345.

MRS. THURGOOD machine quilts and keeps children. Phone 4-6158.

REWEAVING, SEWING, setting, mending, button holes, alterations, French reweaving in variety. 518 new 203 Gregg

FARMER'S COLUMN H LIVESTOCK H3

375 HEREFORD BULLS
Range Bulls — Herd Bulls
Herd Bull Prospects
Setting at Auction
Canyon, Texas, December 15, 16, 17
Most of these will sell in pens of three or more. Also selling 300 cows, 250 heifers, and 175 calves—a total of 725 head. All of Colorado Double bloodlines.
Write for Catalogue
MILL IRON HEREFORD COMPANY
Childress, Texas

WOMAN'S COLUMN G

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES repaired. Tires, toasters, washers, air-conditions. Big Spring Repair 4-6877. Free pickup and delivery.

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112 West 2nd Dial 3-2522

Zenith TV and Radio

Antenna, Towers, Accessories and Complete Installation
We have two highly trained service men
Big Spring Hardware
117

MERCHANDISE J BUILDING MATERIALS J1 PAY CASH AND SAVE 2nd precision cut studs \$5.45 1st sheathing (432 ft.) 5.45 2nd & 3rd 6.95 15 lb. asphalt felt 2.45 8d & 16d box nails 10.95 4x8 1/2 sheetrock (per sheet) 1.68 24x24 2 light window units 9.95 2-6x8 mahogany slab door 5.55

VEAZEY Cash Lumber LUBBOCK SNYDER 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. Ph. SH4-2329 Ph. 3-6612

WATCH REPAIR (Also Cuckoos) R. P. (Bob) HESS 118 Main Big Spring

MERCHANDISE J DOGS, PETS, ETC. J3 FOR SALE: Baby parakeets, chinchillas, top quality breeding stock. Registered. 3707 West St. Phone 4-9123. FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel and English bulldog puppies. Call Mrs. Frank McDaniel. FOR SALE: Young parakeets, freed and spruce. Bob Daily. 1804 Green. This week Green Spruce, 35 cents. Leaf Aquarium, 1071 Lancaster. 4-297.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES Registered. Some of the world's best and most beautiful, with Champion blood lines. \$50. Limited number, so hurry. SILVER KENNELS 2 Miles West of Ackertly

CUCKOO CLOCKS CROWN WATCHES Shopping Service Gift Wrapping THE GIFT SHOP 118 Main St. Big Spring

MERCHANDISE J HOUSEHOLD GOODS J4 APPLIANCE SPECIALS 1-11 cu. ft. Philco refrigerator. Across the top freezer. Like new \$199.95 1-7 ft. Kelvinator refrigerator. New unit \$149.95 1-6 ft. G.E. refrigerator \$79.95 1-Stewart-Warner refrigerator \$49.95 1-8 ft. Servel refrigerator \$79.95 Kenmore wringer-type washers from \$39.95 up. Rebuilt Maytag washers with full year warranty; set of double tubs on stand; 30 boxes of Tide from \$109.95 up. BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115-117 Main Dial 4-3265

FOR QUICK RESULTS DIAL 4-4331

SALE! Reconditioned and new WATCHES \$4.95 up THE GIFT SHOP 118 Main Big Spring

GRIN AND BEAR IT Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES 907 Johnson Dial 4-2832 J. B. Hollis Furniture will go as high as \$80 for your old refrigerator on a NEW DEEP-FREEZE REFRIGERATOR

MERCHANDISE J HOUSEHOLD GOODS J4 J. B. Hollis Furniture will pay up to \$80 for your old TV or combination on a NEW 1955 TV

MERCHANDISE J HOUSEHOLD GOODS J4 ANTIQUES Beds, lamps, and marble-topped tables. FURNITURE BARN 2000 West 3rd Dial 4-9088

Ward's Supreme Electric Blanket Full Bed Size, Single Control \$26.95 Guaranteed 5 Full Years Dual Control, Full Size \$31.95 Single Control, Twin Size \$24.95 \$1.00 Holds Your Choice Until December 17th. Montgomery Ward 214 W 3rd St. Dial 4-8261

WESTINGHOUSE and KEN-MORE automatic washers to sell for \$25.00 each. FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer to sell for \$50.00. HOTPOINT automatic washers to sell from \$75.00 to \$99.50. Tabletop gas ranges to sell from \$19.95 to \$49.95. SERVEL refrigerators. Good working order. \$35.00 to \$50.00. Few good buys in used electric refrigerators.

HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO. 304 Gregg Phone 4-5351 BARGAINS 3-Good Thor semi-automatic washers. 1-Apex and 1 ABC-O-Matic washer. Been rebuilt. 1-Good used RCA 21" table model TV. 1-Good used Crosley 17" table model TV. 1-Easy Spindrier washer. Like new. 2-Easy Spindrier washers. Good. STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

Wheat's 115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd Dial 4-5722 504 West 3rd Dial 4-2505 CHRISTMAS SPECIALS Solid Rock Maple dining room table and 6 chairs \$179.50 Plenty of Open Stock Bedroom Suits CARTER'S FURNITURE 220 West 2nd Dial 4-8235

FREE \$50 worth of toys with the purchase of any stove, refrigerator, washing machine, or deepfreeze costing as much as \$200. FIRESTONE STORES 307 E. 3rd Dial 4-5364 NEW CHROME DINETTE SUITES 5 Piece \$53.50 7 Piece \$79.50 We Buy, Sell and Swap Good Used Furniture FURNITURE BARN and Pawn Shop 2000 West 3rd Dial 4-9088

HAVE SANTA COME TO YOUR HOUSE FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW WITH YOUR CHILDREN Rates: \$4.00-15 to 30 minutes; \$1.00 extra if Santa delivers gifts, (furnished by you), or \$1.00 extra each 15 minutes, or any portion thereof. Special Rates: \$2.00 for 30 minute visit to children in hospitals or broken homes. SANTA'S SECRETARY Phone 4-5275 days 4-2309 after 5:30 & weekends

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO CHURCH For Elderly, Infirm and Physically Handicapped People If You'll Just Call YELLOW CAB CO. Dial 4-2541 From now until the first of the year we will take any handicapped or elderly person to the church of their choice and return them home after the service without charge, of course. We ask that you call before time of the service, so that we can arrange schedules to give better service. We will be disappointed if all you elderly and handicapped people do not take us up on this offer. PAUL S. LINER Serving You For 23 Years Dial 4-2541

MERCHANDISE J HOUSEHOLD GOODS J4 OUTSTANDING VALUES YOU WON'T FORGET 5 Piece Wrought Iron Dinette Just like new \$89.95 Easy Spindrier Washer. Real value \$39.95 Sofa-bed \$19.95 Several Blond Living Room Tables. Starting at \$5.00 ea. Thor Automatic Washer. Good value. \$69.95 We Give S&H Green Stamps

GOOD USED APPLIANCES We have almost any make wringer type washer, in good repair. Priced from \$19.95 to \$49.50 to sell for \$5.00 down-\$1.50 week.

WESTINGHOUSE and KEN-MORE automatic washers to sell for \$25.00 each. FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer to sell for \$50.00. HOTPOINT automatic washers to sell from \$75.00 to \$99.50. Tabletop gas ranges to sell from \$19.95 to \$49.95. SERVEL refrigerators. Good working order. \$35.00 to \$50.00. Few good buys in used electric refrigerators.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS J5 FOR SALE: Gibson electric steel guitar and amplifier, both in perfect condition, a bargain Dial 4-3148. BABY GRAND piano. Also, 3 piece dining room suite. Both reasonable. See Jack Roberts, Coahoma or call 1307.

ADAIR MUSIC Baldwin and Wurlitzer Pianos Used Pianos 1708 Gregg Phone 4-6301

FURNITURE CLOSE OUT SALE Town & Country Home Furnishings Must Move \$50,000 Worth of Furniture and Appliances SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

MERCHANDISE J MISCELLANEOUS J11 MORE MONEY for CAST IRON & HEAVY SCRAP STEEL Telephone 2-1421 for prices SAN ANGELO IRON & METAL CO. 700 Block W. 14th St. San Angelo, Texas

RENTALS K BEDROOMS K1 LARGE BEDROOM near business district. Private entrance. 503 Johnson. Phone 4-9923. BEDROOMS WITHIN one block of town. 411 Runnels. Phone 4-7989. SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Hotel on W. 10 block north of Highway 80. Phone 4-6161. CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. On bus line near center. 1501 Scurry. Dial 4-2834. BEDROOM FOR rent. Private entrance and private bath. 11th Place Shopping District. On business. Gentleman preferred. Call 4-4588 or 4-7623.

WYOMING HOTEL ROOMS \$5.00 WEEK & UP Also Bachelor Apartments Plenty of Parking Space Television

TEX HOTEL 501 E. 3rd Dial 4-6871 Room for men. Air-conditioned. Free parking. Call service. \$8.75 week. BEDROOMS FOR men or ladies. Excellent privileges. Deals on bus line. 1804 Scurry. Phone 4-6075. ROOM & BOARD K2 ROOM and board. Rice cream room. 611 Runnels. Phone 4-3389. FURNISHED APTS. K3 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 101 West 15th. Small. Utilities paid. No pets. Apply 1500 Main. Phone 4-6846. Located 1003 Main. FURNISHED APARTMENT. Large room and kitchen with private bath. \$28 month; water bill paid. Phone 4-4631. FURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment. 3 rooms. \$28 month. 700 Nolan. 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Bills not paid. Plumbing supplies. 3 Miles on West Highway 80. 2 AND 3 ROOM apartments and bedrooms. \$40 and \$5. Bills paid. 1104 West 3rd. Motor Inn Courts. Phone 4-6214. FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 rooms and bath. All bills paid \$12.50 per week. Dial 4-9010. ROOM FURNISHED apartment at 203 Gregg. Phone 4-7352. 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Close in. Call 4-6815. 2 AND 3 ROOM apartments and bedrooms. \$40 and \$5. Air-conditioned. Bills paid. Dine Courts. 2201 Scurry. Dial 4-9124. Mrs. Martin, Mgr. DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN furnished apartment. Bills paid. Private bath. One room \$40-\$50; two rooms, \$50-\$60; 3 rooms, \$75-\$85. King Apartments. 24 Johnson.

UNFURNISHED APTS. K4 NICE 3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Couple only. Dial 4-7818. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY Good buys in new and used binoculars. Land Polaroid camera and gadget bag. \$55.00. B&H movie camera. \$170 value-\$75.00. Deer rifles, new and used. Expert Gun Repair Complete stock parts for all electric razors. Sleeping bags and Tarps. Complete stock of Coleman camping equipment. JIM'S PAWN SHOP 417 East 1st Street

RENTALS K BUSINESS BUILDINGS K3 FOR LEASE: Brick building on East Highway 80. South of 25th. All purposes building. Call 2-2113. LARGE WAREHOUSE with office. Suitable for car storage or of implements or for garage. Phone 4-2282. BUILDING and large lot on Lamesa Highway formerly occupied by Quality Body Company. Call 4-6381 or Mr. Jones at Jones Motor Company. FOR RENT or lease. Best store-room or office building. See at 801 East 3rd. Inquire Tex Hotel. WAREHOUSE FOR rent. 4th and Oakview. Call 4-3621. D. B. Wiley. FOR RENT. Space for body-part shop, garage, or storage. 7050 Will. Call Mr. or Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, 1011 Gregg. 4-8532.

RENTALS K HOUSES FOR SALE L2 WASHINGTON PLACE Native stone or rock house. 3 sleeping rooms or 4 if 1st bedroom. Huge living room, dining room and kitchen. Garage. Large fenced back yard. A bargain. \$12,000. PAGE REAL ESTATE Gettys Hotel Building 203 East 3rd. Phone 4-8182 or 4-2314 TOT STALCUP 1109 Lloyd Tel. 4-7936 Attractive 2 bedroom and den. Living-dining room combination, wash-dryer connection. 220 wiring. patio. Large fenced back yard. near Vet Hospital. \$11,750. 3 bedroom and den near college. Small monthly payments \$700. Nice 2 bedroom college. Good car or \$1500 down payment \$8750. FOR SALE: Where is as is by bill or entire lot following property located at Shell Pipe Line Corporation's Westbrook Station, approximately 12 miles southwest of Westbrook. Texas. May be seen Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. by contacting Mr. R. L. Adams on location. 3-4 room cottages 3-3 room cottages 1-All metal 3 stall garage. Bids will be received until 12 noon January 13, 1956. All to be mailed in sealed envelopes to Mr. G. G. Billings, Box 1910, Midland, Texas. Word "Bid" marked on envelope. Property to be moved two (2) weeks after acceptance. Remittance to be made by cashier check in favor of Shell Pipe Line Corporation.

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RENTALS K FURNISHED HOUSES K5 LARGE 3 ROOM furnished house. \$45 month. Inquire 7053 Main. SMALL FURNISHED house. Suitable for couple. No bills paid. Phone 4-5814. 3 ROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid. 229 West 15th. Phone 4-7724. 2 ROOMS and bath furnished house. Priced yard. 1400 Scurry. LARGE 3 ROOMS and bath furnished house. Apply 302 Lottilla. Phone 4-7724. RECONDITIONED 2 ROOMS. Most of the kitchen. \$28 month. Also nightly rates. Vaughn's Village, West Highway 4-9273. UNFURNISHED HOUSES K6 SMALL 3 ROOM and bath one mile from center. Andrews Highway. \$40 month. water paid. Apply 1111 North San Antonio. Phone 4-4890. 3 ROOMS and bath unfurnished. Phone 4-7711.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS K3 FOR LEASE: Brick building on East Highway 80. South of 25th. All purposes building. Call 2-2113. LARGE WAREHOUSE with office. Suitable for car storage or of implements or for garage. Phone 4-2282. BUILDING and large lot on Lamesa Highway formerly occupied by Quality Body Company. Call 4-6381 or Mr. Jones at Jones Motor Company. FOR RENT or lease. Best store-room or office building. See at 801 East 3rd. Inquire Tex Hotel. WAREHOUSE FOR rent. 4th and Oakview. Call 4-3621. D. B. Wiley. FOR RENT. Space for body-part shop, garage, or storage. 7050 Will. Call Mr. or Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, 1011 Gregg. 4-8532.

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REAL ESTATE L1 HOUSES FOR SALE L2 FOR SALE Beautiful Brick Veneer 3 Bedroom home. 1503 11th Place. Central heating, carpet, fenced backyard and other desirable features. Call For Appointment

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE "Just Home Folks" Dial 4-3807 Spectacular 3 room home. Ideal location on paved street near school. Garage and extra lot. \$10,250. Very attractive 3 bedroom brick. Carpeting, water and dryer connection. Nicely fenced backyard. Garage. \$17,900. Very livable 3 bedroom home. Corner lot. Double garage. \$10,000 down. 3 bedroom home near shopping center. Bath and 1/2. Garage. \$1000 down. \$10,000. PAGE REAL ESTATE Call 4-8182, 203 East Third for all types of real estate, gas and oil leases, and royalties.

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Christmas Shoppers News

GIFTS FOR ALL Stratoloungers \$79.95 up Cribs, in blond or maple. Complete with mattress \$21.50 2 Way radios with leatherette strap case - Choice of 4 colors \$33.50 Portable record players, 3-speed. Leatherette covered \$39.95 Wrought iron hassocks, plastic covers \$19.95 Double bullet desk lamps, variety of colors \$9.95 Double or single bullet brass pinup lamps from \$5.95

GIFTS FOR HER WE SUGGEST... The following to help make her work easier and more pleasant. Food Mixers Something that is always popular and useful - From \$29.95 to \$32.50 Food Mixer Attachments For Sunbeam, Hamilton Beach, etc. Grinders, Juicers and Shredders Electric Kitchen Clocks Hair Dryers Automatic Deep Fat Fryers Automatic Pop-up Toasters We Carry All Brands Toastermaster, Sunbeam, G.E., etc. FREE GIFT WRAPPING BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial 4-5265

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BROOKS Appliance & Furniture 112 W. 2nd Dial 2-2522 NO DOWN PAYMENT \$100 A WEEK

Make Your SINGER SEWING CENTER GIFT HEADQUARTERS for the woman who sews SINGER SEWING CENTER 112 East 3rd. Dial 4-5385

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY BIGGEST SUPPLY of CHRISTMAS GIFTS ever on hand. TOYS for the children RIFLES and FISHING EQUIPMENT for the men 1001 GIFTS for the women We Give S&H Green Stamps R&H HARDWARE Big Spring's Finest 504 Johnson Dial 4-7732 "Plenty of Parking"

The New Remington Quiet-riter BARNES OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. 401 East 2nd Dial 4-7232

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GIFTS FOR HIM SUGGESTIONS FOR THE OUTDOOR TYPE Fishing Tackle, Rods and Reels Golf Carts and Bags Coleman Lanterns and Camp Stoves Browning Automatic Shotguns Remington and Winchester Shotguns and Rifles Hunting Coats and Gun Cases Game Bags, Gun Cleaning Sets Colt, H&R, and Hi-Standard Pistols FREE GIFT WRAPPING BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial 4-5265

GIFTS FOR BROTHER HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES NEW 1956 Model 165 as low as \$420.00 Hummer as low as \$335.00 Whizzer Motorbike \$274.95 SCHWINN BICYCLES Boys and Girls 20, 24, and 26 in. Light, Medium and Regular CECIL THIXTON 908 West 3rd. Dial 3-3222

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EMERSON TV'S POWER TOOLS SKILL SAWS We Give S&H Green Stamps R&H HARDWARE Big Spring's Finest 504 Johnson Dial 4-7732 "Plenty of Parking"

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 In Edwards Heights. One of the better brick homes in Big Spring. Finest location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, modern kitchen. Central heating and air-conditioning. Entirely carpeted. Professionally decorated by Lucelle's. Covered patio with bar-b-que grill and chimney. Oversized 2 car garage with attached storage room. Landscaped, automatic sprinkler system and beautiful yard. Considered one of the finest in the city.
 An opportunity to buy a fine home, ready to move in. Shown to interested parties by Appointment Only.
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 Ideal For The Family
2-BEDROOM G.I. Homes
\$7750 to \$7950
\$175 DOWN
 (Plus Closing Cost)
 HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION
 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY
 Near school and trading center. Paved streets, curbs and gutters. All city utilities. Good soil and level lots.
 ● 30 Gal. Hot Water ● 65 Ft. Lot
 ● Heater ● Mahogany Doors
 ● Piped for Washing ● Hardwood Floors
 ● Machine ● Floor Furnace Heat
 ● Electric Heater and ● Insulation in Ceiling
 ● Fan in Bath ● and Walls
 ● Textone Walls ● Sliding Doors in
 ● Double Sink ● Bedroom Closets
 Located in Avion Village—Next To Airbase
McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
 Office—709 Main
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148 NEW G.I. AND F.H.A. BRICK HOMES
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
 1000 to 1335 Sq. Ft. Floor Space
 Plus Attached Garage, Curbs, Gutters, and Paved Streets.
\$10,000 to \$13,750
 ● Optional colored bath fixtures ● Wood shingle roof
 ● Optional colored kitchen fixtures ● 1 or two baths
 ● Hardwood floors ● Choice of color of brick
 ● Choice of colors inside and out ● Mahogany doors
 ● Central heating ● Tile baths
 ● Optional duct for air conditioning ● Double sinks
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 Sales To Be Handled By
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REAL ESTATE L2
HOUSES FOR SALE
G.I.'s
5 BRICK HOMES
 To be Built
 Contact
C. S. BERRYHILL
 708 Birdwell Lane Dial 4-2704

FOR SALE
 2 Bedroom trailer to trade for equity in 2 or 3 bedroom house.
 2 Units, all furnished, brick building. Good income property. Nice location. \$15,000. Some terms.
 2 Room duplex, 2 baths, near school.
P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
 1800 Gregg
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 709 Main
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 Of homes, \$175 down. Move in now. 2 bedrooms brick, corner lot. Vacant.
 2 bedroom, Tucson. Good buy.
 2 bedroom, Parkhill. Possession gov. One beautiful scenic lot.
 Unique home, 2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, den, kitchen, tile fenced yard.
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, small equity, \$13,500.
 New 2 rooms, 2 baths, utility room, large front porch, \$3500 equity.
 Of homes, 2 rooms, \$8,950.
NOVA DEAN RHODES
 Dial 3-2450
 4 Bedroom, 3 baths, utility room, pretty yard, swimming pool, \$18,900.
 Parkhill, 3 bedrooms \$10,200.
 Unique home, 2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, den, kitchen, tile fenced yard.
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, small equity, \$13,500.
 New 2 rooms, 2 baths, utility room, large front porch, \$3500 equity.
 Of homes, 2 rooms, \$8,950.
DUPLICATE FOR sale or trade.
 4 Rooms, 2 baths on each side. Near college. Income \$120 monthly. Central heating. Dial 4-1132
 5 room furnished home close in on pavement. Price \$5750, 1-3 cash.
 Good half section farm at Knott. Possession.
RUBE S. MARTIN
 Phone 4-4531

REAL ESTATE L2
HOUSES FOR SALE
SLAUGHTER'S
 2 bedroom suburban home! 1 1/2 acres. Only \$9,900. All utilities. Few minutes drive.
 2 bedroom college section, \$11,500. Pretty 2 bedroom, double garage paved corner. Only \$10,500.
 See our bulletin for more good buys at
1305 Gregg Ph. 4-2662
HAVE YOU ever driven a 1954 Chevrolet? The most outstanding V-8 on today's market! If not, you have a surprise coming. See TIDWELL CHEVROLET. You can trade with TIDWELL.
PAGE REAL ESTATE—4-8162, 205 East Third For all types of real estate, gas and oil leases, and royalties.
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DO YOU LIKE
 the freedom of a home in the country and need the convenience of the city? Then you want an acre or two in Cedar Ridge at the south end of Birdwell Lane or Virginia Avenue across Big Spring Creek. For a plan and copy of restrictions, call 4-7878

REAL ESTATE L2
HOUSES FOR SALE
McDONALD MOTOR CO.
 206 Johnson Dial 3-2412
 1948 FORD 2-DOOR sedan. Overdrive, radio, and heater. \$300. 1809 Cardinal. Phone 3-2182 after 5 p.m.
 ARE HIGH payments under your nose from buying a new car? See TIDWELL CHEVROLET. You can trade with TIDWELL.
 1950 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE. New top, 10,000 miles, tubeloss tires. Lot \$2,000. O.K. Trailer Courts, 4-6119.
FOR SALE or trade, 1954 Dodge Royal. Original owner. Phone 4-2773.
TRUCKS FOR SALE M2
 1953 CHEVROLET PANEL. Motor overhauled, good transportation. \$975. Call 4-6073.
 1948 MODEL P-8 FORD truck. Good mechanical condition. Good tires. Call 4-2254.
AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1
Choice Used Cars GUARANTEED


 1953 PONTIAC Deluxe Station Wagon. The nicest station wagon in West Texas.
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FOR SALE or trade for cheaper car. 1953 Super '88' Oldsmobile. Power steering and brakes. New tires. Extra clean. Phone 4-7346.
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OUTSTANDING FEATURES
 ● Walking distance to schools ● Formica drain
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ALL THIS FOR APPROXIMATELY \$10,500
MONTICELLO DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
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DAY PHONES — 4-5206 Or 4-5532
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AUTOS FOR SALE M1
SALES SERVICE
 54 Champion Sta. Wagon \$1550
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 52 Commander 4-door .. \$ 690
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 51 Mercury 4-door \$ 690
 51 Oldsmobile '98' 4-door \$ 850
 51 Champion 4-door \$ 575
 52 Willys 4-door \$ 495
 49 Pontiac 4-door \$ 395
 48 Ford 2-door \$ 225
 41 Ford Coupe \$ 195
 48 Ford 1/2-ton pickup .. \$ 195

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
 206 Johnson Dial 3-2412
 1948 FORD 2-DOOR sedan. Overdrive, radio, and heater. \$300. 1809 Cardinal. Phone 3-2182 after 5 p.m.
 ARE HIGH payments under your nose from buying a new car? See TIDWELL CHEVROLET. You can trade with TIDWELL.
 1950 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE. New top, 10,000 miles, tubeloss tires. Lot \$2,000. O.K. Trailer Courts, 4-6119.
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A SAFE PLACE TO BUY
 Big Spring's Best Values For Over 20 Years
 '54 FORD Crestline 4-door sedan. Fordomatic drive, radio, heater, white sidewall tires and tinted glass. This one is just like new. **\$1325**
 '54 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Has radio and heater. A like new car. Will make anyone happy to own this one. **\$1425**
 '53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Has brand new stake side boards. Very low mileage **\$750**
 and good as new.
 '49 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. **\$100**
 Get this big bargain.
WE WANT CLEAN CARS — SPOT CASH FOR YOURS TODAY!
 Finance Terms To Meet Your Needs
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
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 JOHN FORT ROY TIDWELL BILL MERRICK

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
YOUR BEST BUY IN BIG SPRING
INSPECT THEM
 '50 DODGE 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Dark blue color. **\$435**
 '51 DODGE Meadowbrook 4-door sedan. Has radio and heater. Beautiful blue finish. **\$545**
 '48 FORD club coupe. Solid transportation. A real bargain. **\$245**
 '53 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio and heater. New tires. **\$1085**
 '55 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, tinted glass, signal lights **\$1985**
 '53 DODGE Coronet V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Gyro-torque transmission. **\$1185**
 '53 BUICK Special Deluxe 2-door. Dynaflo, radio, heater, white tires. **\$1265**
 '51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Club Coupe. Radio, heater. **\$485**
 '54 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, new tires. Solid gray color. **\$1165**
JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
 DODGE ● PLYMOUTH
 Big Spring, Texas
 101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

DISREGARD PRICES EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

MARK I CONTINENTAL CLUB COUPE.
 '56 MERCURY Medallist sedan.
 '55 JEEP Four Wheel Drive Pickup.
 '54 MERCURY Hard-top Convertible.
 '54 MERCURY Monterey sedan.
 '54 PONTIAC Chieftain sedan.
 '54 FORD Custom Sedan.
 '53 MERCURY Monterey Sedan.
 '53 MERCURY Monterey Convertible.
 '53 BUICK Special sedan.
 '52 OLDSMOBILE '88 Custom sedan.
 '52 LINCOLN Sport Sedan.
 '52 FORD Customline Sedan.
 '52 MERCURY Monterey Sedan.
 '52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Sedan.
 '51 FORD Victoria Hardtop.
 '51 CHEVROLET Bel-Air coupe.
 '51 CHRYSLER Windsor sedan.
 '51 MERCURY Custom sedan.
 '51 FORD Custom Sedan.
 '51 BUICK Super sedan.
 '50 OLDSMOBILE Sedan.
 '50 FORD Custom Sedan.
 '50 CHEVROLET Club Coupe.
 '49 OLDSMOBILE Sedan.
 '49 CHEVROLET Pickup 1/2-ton.

EVERY CAR LISTED IS A QUALITY CAR "ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"
Truman Jones Motor Co.
 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
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THE SEAL OF QUALITY

Only One 1955 Demonstrator Left
 '55 OLDSMOBILE '88' Deluxe 4-door sedan. All power and air conditioned. Premium tires. Absolutely new car warranty.
 '55 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday coupe. A power radio with rear seat speaker, heater, white wall tires, one owner. Actually 14,999 miles. Good as new.
 '52 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. One owner, completely reconditioned, dynaflo, radio, heater, tailored covers, good tires. Priced to sell.
 '51 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Good tires, radio, heater, hydramatic drive and new seat covers. What a buy for so little. See this one.
 '48 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-door. Cleanest one ever.
Shroyer Motor Co.
 Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
 424 East Third Dial 4-4625

BARGAIN BUYS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS
 These cars are good serviceable automobiles and priced "WHOLESALE"
\$425 1959 CHRYSLER New Yorker hardtop. This little dumplin' is fully equipped with radio and heater. Better hurry.
\$165 1949 NASH Statesman '400' 4-door. A good work car. Good tires. Like to steal this one?
\$195 1950 FORD 6 cylinder 2-door. Black beauty. Better HURRY.
\$395 1950 PACKARD 4-door. Now fellers, here is one of those high priced cars for so little. Fully equipped.
\$795 1952 FORD V-8 3-door. She's red, she's ready, she's clean. You'll buy this one. Drive it today.
\$895 1952 BUICK Super 4-door. Fully equipped with dynaflo. Bargain BUY.
\$395 1950 FORD V-8 4-door. Good rubber, heater. Looks good, a bargain buy.
\$295 1951 NASH Statesman 4-door. Radio, heater, seats make bed. All right, you hunters and fishermen, here's the car.
\$795 BUICK Special 2-door. Local owner, standard shift, radio and heater. Drive this one, it's so cheap.
\$295 1949 BUICK Super 4-door. She's slick and shining. Fully equipped with 8 tube radio and heater. Buy oh boy, what a good buy.
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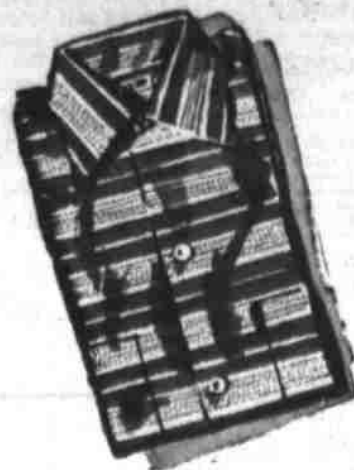
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 \$2 Appointment
 Only 4800 after 7 P.M. 9000
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MAKE THIS AN OLDSMOBILE CHRISTMAS
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY IT'S SO EASY TO OWN
A 1956 OLDSDMOBILE
YOU CHOOSE THE FINANCE
WE NEED CLEAN USED CARS NOW!
WE WILL TRADE HIGH!
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of lasting appreciation . . . things to wear he will enjoy the moment he lays eyes on them.



Jackets . . .

In a wonderful array of styles. Comfortable flannels, lasting gabardines. Some with slax to match. Flannel Jacket 22.50

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Slacks . . .

of fine flannels and nice new weaves and of course Gabardines



from 10.95

Select a Jacket to look well with your Slack selection.

Lo-Boy Shoes

French Zephyr Flannel 18.50

Pepper Forstmann 39.50

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Sport Shirts . . .

It's a thrill to see the many new and beautiful shades and combinations of colors and materials. Sizes S, M, L, XL and XXL.

Cottons . . . from 4.95

Rayons . . . from 4.95

Sheen Gabardines 6.50 to 19.50

Imported Cottons . . . up to 12.50



Pendleton . . .

in regular and sport shirts of virgin wool. Not a complete assortment but all they have shipped to date.

Elmo Wasson

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

Christmas Spending Speeds Up The Boom

By WALTER BREEDE Jr. NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—An unprecedented burst of Christmas spending put new life in the business boom this week.

Everybody, it seemed, was in the chips.

Personal income, at latest count, was at an annual rate of 300 1/2 billion dollars. That's a gain of more than 21 billions in just one year.

Jobs were plentiful. Despite seasonal layoffs in farming and construction, nearly 65 million Americans had steady work. Many of them put in longer hours. And factory wage rates were at an all-time high.

Stockholders had cause for cheers. Cash dividends at latest report were running 9 1/2 per cent ahead of last year. Dividends paid out by publicly reporting corporations in the first 10 months came to nearly 7 1/2 billion dollars.

Business was in a free-spending mood, too. Government experts said spending by business firms would show a thumping gain next year. In the first three months of 1956, said the U.S. Commerce Department, companies will be shelling out money for new plant and

equipment at the rate of 31 1/2 billions a year. This year's spending came to around 28 1/2 billions.

Output of electric power touched a never-before-equalled peak of 11,359,000,000 kilowatt hours as booming Americans turned on the Christmas lights.

Most striking evidence of the pre-Christmas surge was at the retail level. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said record Christmas spending in department stores and specialty shops would boost the nation's 1955 retail trade to a new high of 185 billion dollars. A sharp rise in gift buying this week was reported by Dun & Bradstreet. The gain was so large that it more than offset a decline in sales of home appliances and television sets.

In steel, it was the same old story: Production—currently scheduled at 98.8 per cent of capacity—falling behind demand, consumers scrambling for scarce supplies. At Chicago, the price of steel scrap jumped \$3 a ton. The trade weekly Iron Age said price boosts on all major steel products are "just a matter of time."

Want to buy a new car? They're starting to pile up in dealers' lots, say Detroit sources. The auto industry has just wound up the second biggest production week in its history. Sales reports indicate that cars are being manufactured faster than they're being sold.

Best guess is that retailers will have an inventory of around 750,000 unsold new cars on their hands by New Year's.

Lagging sales of new cars were among the few dark spots this week on the brightly gleaming economic horizon; another was the prospect of a dip next year in "on-the-cuff" buying on consumer goods. Much of this year's boom has been financed by installment purchases. Some economists say installment buyers are carrying just about as much debt as they can stand.

A 14 per cent gain in sales was reported by Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey). General Motors offered its 17,000 auto dealers a new kind of franchise that will run for five years.

Continental Air Lines is making a bid to be first with jet air service between Chicago and Los Angeles, either via Kansas City or Denver.

Robert F. Six, president, announced Saturday that CAL had placed orders for \$33 million in new transport equipment. Billy Watson, station manager said that a release from CAL's headquarters in Denver that four Boeing 707 jets were included along with five DC-7s.

The jet transports will be powered by four Pratt-Whitney J-57 motors and will move at 600 miles per hour. Delivery is scheduled in May 1959 with regular service by August of that year.

The Douglas ships will each have four Wright turbocompressor engines developing a combined total of 13,000 hp per plane. These big liners will have a speed capability of 400 miles per hour with the cruising speed set at 365. Both type of planes will be equipped with C band radar for additional safety.

New Allotments Being Sent Out To Martin Farms

STANTON—The local ASC office has been mailing out 1956 acreage allotments to Martin County cotton growers, according to county office manager Charles A. Daniel. The allotment for Martin County was set at 89,576 acres, which is a decrease of 8,476 from last year's total.

The county also received a reserve of 39 acres for small farms of 15 acres or less, and 1,631 acres for inequities and hardship cases in determining original allotments. In 1955 the county got 84 acres for the small farms and none for the hardship cases.

Daniels is urging that farmers vote on the Marketing Quota Referendum election set for Tuesday. The voting places for Martin County are as follows: Martin County ASC office in Stanton, the Brown Gin, Wolcott Gin Company, Planters' Gin at Tarzan and The Planters' Gin at Lenora.

Funds for the 1955 ACP Program were not all used up, Daniels said, and there is a surplus for reorganization of farm irrigation systems, construction of terraces and deep plowing of sandy cropland.

New Stamp Issue To Honor Mellon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Ceremonies will be held in the National Gallery of Art here Dec. 20 to inaugurate the first day issue of a 3-cent stamp bearing the portrait of Andrew W. Mellon.

This is the centennial year of the birth of Mellon, a Pittsburgh banker who was secretary of the Treasury from 1921 to 1932 and then ambassador to Great Britain. He donated the building for the National Gallery.

Justice Courts Try 6 Cases During Week

Five drunkenness charges and one speeding violation were handled in Justice Court, Precinct 1, Place 1, last week, with fines from the six violations amounting to \$80.

The speeding charge cost the offender \$75 after he pleaded guilty. The five drunkenness charges cost the violators \$1 each.

One case was tried in Justice Court Place 2 of Precinct 1, with the violation being failure to stop for a stop sign. The offender paid a \$1 fine.

Terrorist Deaths

ALGIERS, Algeria, Dec. 10 (AP)—At least 11 deaths were reported today in a series of terrorist attacks in Algeria.

FREE! A Gift to the Giver!



You receive this \$3.95 Parker LIQUID LEAD Pencil FREE when you give this exciting new set!

PARKER '51' Pen and LL Pencil

Newest writing sensation! Combines the world-famed Parker "51" pen, noted for its mirror-smooth, Electro-Polished point, large pl-glass ink reservoir and easy filler . . . with the new Parker Liquid Lead Pencil that sharpens itself as it writes a clean, erasable line. Point cannot break! Here's a gift that's new and different! Plus . . . a gift for you. \$3.95 Liquid Lead Pencil FREE with the purchase of this "51" LL Standard Set.

\$17.50

Packaged in attractive gift box.

"America's Largest DIAMOND Retailers"

ZALE'S Jewelers

3rd at Main

Dial 4-6371

School Taxes Are 82 Per Cent Paid

Eighty-two per cent of the current roll of the Big Spring Independent School District taxes

has been collected to date. Reports from J. O. Hagood, tax assessor-collector, Saturday showed total collections of \$420,784.41. Of this amount, \$416,249.10 was in current taxes. Breakdown showed \$303,056.48 going for local maintenance, \$101,019.24 for interest and

sinking funds, and another \$12,173.28 allowed in discounts.

Delinquent payments this fiscal year have aggregated \$4,501.31, and miscellaneous fees have added another \$34. Payments made in December still will earn an one per cent discount.

So Smart...
So Practical

METAL HANDBAGS

BY DORSET REX
FIFTH AVENUE

Many Other Styles and Sizes Available . . . Gold and Silver Metal, Lucite and Tortoise

Dream of a glamorous box bag in gleaming silver basket weave with grey top, or gold weave with tortoise top.
\$1.00 Weekly \$12.95

Clear lucite thinly spritzed with gold mesh, lovely lined with a scarf! Or, in gold basketweave with tortoise top.
\$1.00 Weekly \$14.95

Prices include Federal Tax

NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Carrying Charge

ZALE'S OPEN THURSDAY NITE 'TILL 8:30

ZALE'S Jewelers

3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

Thoughts

Joyful

For Her Holiday Packages From

ZACK'S



THE FIRST CHRISTMAS—for Michael Winston Goode will be the American type, even though Mrs. Goode clings to one or two of the traditions of her native land, England. There's not much difference in observances in the two countries, anyway, according to Mrs. Goode, since letters are written to Santa Claus, stockings (pillow cases in some instances!) are hung and families gather around for much celebrating. Sonny, the cocker, always comes in for his share of the attention, too, since he "figures he was here before Michael!"



TWO ORIENTAL DOLLS—couldn't be cuter than Kayoko, five years old, and Dolores, 22 months old, who are spending their first Christmas in America. Their wide sashes are called obis, and the garments with wide sleeves are kimonos. Underneath the kimono is a slim, straight dress, which is called nagazuban. Their sandals are called soris. The children, daughters of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Dawson, were born in Japan.



'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS—might well be the story being read to Celeste Klobus, who listens as her daddy, T-Sgt. Claude Klobus, reads and her mother holds her. This little girl will be told of traditions in two countries besides America. Sgt. Klobus was reared in a Greek household, and his wife's grandparents were from Czechoslovakia.



NOT TOO MANY COOKS—this time, since the pfefferkuchin being prepared by Mrs. Robert Stewart will need to be mixed, rolled, placed on cookie sheets and baked. Born in Germany, as were her two daughters, Bette Mae, left, and Erica, Mrs. Stewart still makes the Christmas cookies as they did when she was in her native land. (Photos by Keith McMillin)

Christmas In Other Lands

By ANNE LEFEVER

Living in a country other than your native land must take a lot of "getting used to" everyday happenings as well as holiday occasions. Christmas is one of the times when such a great difference would be noted in customs and traditions.

Spending her first Christmas in the United States is Mrs. Raymond John Dawson, who arrived in this country from Japan on June 14. She is the wife of S-Sgt. Dawson of Webb Air Force Base, with their two little girls, Kayoko, five and one-half years old, and Dolores, who is 21 months old, they live in Ellis Homes.

Christmas is observed in the churches of Japan very much as we have our celebration, but for

those outside that circle, New Year's is the time of holiday activities.

That is the time when gifts are exchanged with friends and neighbors and among members of the family. Mrs. Dawson remarked that at times money is given instead of presents.

Streets are lined with bamboo branches attached to building fronts, street markers or light poles and then are decorated with gaily colored paper. This gives a festive appearance to their towns much as our Christmas trees do in our villages and cities.

During the three-day celebration certain foods are eaten, all having a certain meaning. For instance, rice cookies will bring good luck, and besides, according to

Mrs. Dawson, "They're good!" Eels will bring long life to the diner, and seaweed has a special significance.

On New Year's Day, the wives and mothers get a break, since that is the day they are supposed to do no work at all.

Rice is prepared by the men, who place it in a huge pot, and then, marching around the container, beat the food until it is a sticky mass. After their feasting is over, a dance is performed by the men as a rite, called "Obon."

Fish is another important item of the Japanese diet, not only at the holiday season. This is prepared with a soy sauce, which is made very sweet, and eaten with rice, which is served three times a

(See FOREIGN, Page 2, Col. 1)

Big Spring Daily Herald

SEC. II

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1955

Society



AS MUCH FUN AS A BIRTHDAY—is the Christmas candle in the home of Capt. and Mrs. James Muga-vero, 102 Canyon Drive, because it can be lighted again and again for Melinda and Michael to blow out. He is three years old; Melinda, who is one, was born in Australia, her mother's native land.

Foreign Christmases

(Continued from Page 1)

day. Warbride, Fumiko Dawson, does not care for our refined, polished rice, as it lacks the flavor of the food she grew up on.

Another sweet sauce is made for dipping rice cakes into, and this is a potent concoction called "aki." According to Mrs. Dawson, "not too many drink too much to get drunk" on this. Seems the polite way to partake of the drink is sipping from a tiny cup.

From signs and gestures describing games played during the festivities, one must be very much like our game of badminton. Another is played with cards, which "have pictures on some and writing on others." Then, there followed directions for playing with the cards, which, heard through an interpreter, sounded as if it might be another form of poker!

In contrast to the two children in the Dawson home, who haven't written their letters to Santa Claus, the two girls of A.I.C. and Mrs. Robert Stewart are quite excited about their correspondence. Erica, who is seven years old, and Bette Mae, six, were both born in Germany, as was their mother.

This is not their first Christmas in America, since the family has been here about two and a half years.

Mrs. Stewart remembers that, as a child, they always had a visit from Santa Claus on Dec. 6. At that time, the jovial visitor would come to the various homes with tiny, cheap gifts and fruit for the children. Another article which he carried was a book in which had been written the naughty things the child had done during the year!

On Dec. 24, children were taken out of the house on some pretense, and upon their return, bells rang and they found gifts which, they were told, had been brought by the Child Jesus. There was always a Christmas tree, decorated much as the ones in America, except that real candles were used instead of electric lights.

Before the gifts were opened, there was a big dinner, with a light snack of cheeses, wieners, cookies and other delicacies eaten before bedtime. One of the traditional cookies was the pfefferkuchen, which is still made by Mrs. Stewart. These are rolled cookies, and they have various flavors, vanilla, chocolate, anise or coconut.

The second day of the celebration, Dec. 25, was the day that a huge goose was roasted, stuffed with apples, and that day was more or less, set aside for family gatherings. On the third day, visits were made to friends, with quite a bit of gaiety probably added to all the gatherings by the hot punch made with red wine, white wine, oranges, hot tea and cinnamon.

Coming to this country from England, Mrs. Jack Goode, wife of Lt. Col. Goode of Webb Air Force Base, was fascinated with our custom of decorating the yards and the outside of homes with Christmas ornaments and greetings. The Goodes, who live at 806 Settles, have a son, seven-month-old Michael Winston, and a black cocker, Sonny.

Mrs. Goode remarked that only the business houses in England use the outside decorations at Christmas.

Another of our customs, which is foreign to her, is the serving of egg nog. Their "spirits" are used on the plum puddings, brought to the table aflame and decorated with sprigs of holly.

Just as is our custom, the children write to Santa Claus, and they hang their stockings. According to Mrs. Goode, "the more optimistic hang up a pillow case." Their trees are decorated with tiny "token" gifts, while the personal, real gifts are presented by hand. The English have "Christmas cakes" which are not unlike the fruit cakes of America, but are not nearly so heavy and rich. These contain a few varieties of fruits and are frosted with almond icing. A confectioners' frosting is also used with decorations in the Christmas theme.

Caroling, which was at one time, quite informal and impromptu, is largely done these days by members of churches or by charity organizations, who accept donations.

The British keep Christmas Day as a quiet, family day, but the day following is also observed as a holiday. This is known as "Boxing Day" and it is then that sporting events and even fairs are held; visiting is done, and entertaining is on a wide and more hilarious scale.

Mrs. Goode was unable to recall having heard the origin of the odd name for the second day of the Christmas celebration.

Celebrating Christmas in the middle of the warm season would seem strange to most of us, and it did to Mrs. James Muggervo, when she returned last year to her former home in Australia to spend Christmas. Due to the difference in zones, they were having summer.

Until she married and came to this country, she had seen nothing odd in having trees trimmed with artificial snow or in arranging tiny snow scenes when the temperature was soaring.

She is the wife of Capt. Muggervo of WAFF, and they, with three year-old Michael and one-year-old Melinda, live at 102 Canyon Dr. In her land, the children write their letters, but they go to Father Christmas instead of Santa Claus. There, as in England, the optimistic ones hang pillow cases. Decorated stockings are used for ornaments.

Into the plum puddings, cooks put money, usually sixpences. These are supposed to bring good luck to the ones finding a coin in their share of the pudding.

Turkey is not eaten in Australia as we have it, but roast goose and duck are quite popular. Served with either will always be ham as a side dish. The usual bread stuffing is cooked with the fowls.

T. Sgt. Claude Klobus, 1207 Stanford, remembers that there was not very much difference in the celebration of Christmas among the Greek households, except that their calendar was a week behind the one of this country.

At the time that our New Year's celebration was in progress, his family observed Christmas. He does not remember hanging stockings for Santa Claus.

A Greek ritual which he remembers occurring at this season of the year was the diving for a crucifix, which has been blessed and thrown into the East River in New York. Young men would dive for the cross, which brought the finder the blessings of the church. Sgt. Klobus also told of seeing this activity when he lived in Florida, with the sponge divers taking part in it.

A New Year custom of the Klobus family was the baking of a cake, much like a pound cake. Into this, was placed a half-dollar which was supposed to bring good luck to the one who found it in his slice of cake.

Mrs. Klobus, who is of Czechoslovakian descent, contributed a tradition of Christmas cake also. Her grandmother made Kolachi, which was similar to the jelly rolls of America. These were rolled with various fillings and were always formed in the shape of a crescent. A large one was prepared, with tiny ones made to serve as cookies.

Christmas at her grandmother's home featured a Christmas tree, which was decorated by the various children of the family. Of course, Sgt. and Mrs. Klobus plan a tree and a traditional Christmas for their small daughter, Celeste, who is 22 months old.



To Be February Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Cauble, 800 Johnson, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dot, to Charles Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hood, 4103 W. Highway 80. The wedding will be Feb. 18 in the home of the bride's parents.

Gay Hill Girl Scouts Announce Officers

LUTHER — The Gay Hill Girl Scouts met Monday evening in their regular meeting at the school. Nine members were present and three adults.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are president, Sandra Crow; vice president, Mary Jo Rawlings; secretary, Gail Gary; treasurer, Mary Lee Murphy; program committee, Jean Stallcup, Claudie Self and Gwen Proctor. A hike was planned for Saturday, to get a Christmas tree for the school dining room which they will decorate the following Monday night.

FFA Of Flower Grove Ends Sweetheart Race

The Future Farmers of America of Flower Grove closed the chapter's sweetheart race Thursday evening with a box supper at the school.

Boxes were auctioned, and cakes were sold. Returns from the affair were announced as \$842, which will probably be used for the purchase of a pick-up.

Peggy Davie was the winner in the sweetheart contest and was presented with a corsage. Wrist corsages were given to the other contestants, who were Marilyn Merritt, Linda Mayfield and Polly Cave.

Baptist Class Has Christmas Party

The Althean Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained with a Christmas party in the home of Helen Hurt Thursday night. Mrs. E. F. Henderson was co-hostess.

"Birds' Christmas Carol" was reviewed by Mrs. Willard Hendrick. She also read "The Christmas Story" from the Bible.

Afterwards, the group sang Christmas carols. Gifts were exchanged, and the class presented a special gift to their teacher, Mrs. Clyde Angel.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with a crystal bowl of Christmas balls and surrounded by greenery and red candles.

Kilgore Attend Birthday Party

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kilgore attended the 85th birthday of J. F. Kilgore, father of J. L. Kilgore at Telephone, recently. En route they visited Mrs. Kilgore's daughter Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mars of Dallas.

Cleo J. Wright of Tyler, who is president of Wright Investment Co., was a dinner guest, recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kilgore. Mr. Kilgore is employed with the Wright Investment Co.

Mrs. Lurting To Head Ladies Golf Group

Mrs. Fred Lurting became president of the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club Friday at a Christmas luncheon. She succeeds Mrs. Marvin Saunders.

Elected vice president was Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. Jack Irons will serve as secretary and Mrs. George Peacock will be treasurer.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Roy Townsend and Mrs. Eimo Wasson as they arrived. Appetizers were served by Mrs. Saunders from a table laid with a red linen cloth and bordered in gold Christmas trees topped with tiny golden balls.

A candelabrum, holding red tapers in graduated heights, was based in greenery studded with red balls. Milk glass was used for serving.

The buffet table was covered with a green linen cloth as were the four round tables where guests were seated. Tiny poinsettias centered the small tables.

On the large table, an arrangement of poinsettias, greenery and red tapers followed a yuletide theme. Silver serving appointments were used by the hostesses.

Mrs. Best Hostess To Six Shooters Thursday Evening

Mrs. Vincent Best was hostess Thursday evening to members of the Six Shooters Club, when they met to play bunco.

Prize winners were Mrs. Robert Summerall, Mrs. Richard Mosher, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. H. W. Nicholson and Mrs. Claude Klobus. Christmas corsages were presented to the winners besides the prizes they won.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. The tea table was covered with a dark green cloth and decorated with poinsettias. A miniature Christmas tree was flanked by red candles, bearing tiny candy canes, and held in red holders.

Mrs. Summerall and Mrs. Thompson assisted in the serving. The next meeting, Jan. 12, will be in the home of Mrs. Klobus.

Mrs. Alex Turner, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Fred Kasch, Mrs. Frank Sabato, Mrs. Sunny Edwards and Mrs. Tommy Hutto.

Additional hostesses were the officers of the association, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. J. R. Hatch, Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards.

Following the luncheon, a gift was presented to Mrs. Saunders from the group. This was done by Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. E. V. Spence expressed appreciation for the house committee, headed by Mrs. Wasson.

About 100 women attended the luncheon, including the following guests: Mrs. Harvey Williamson, Mrs. George Tillinghast of Odesa, Mrs. Jinks Powell of Colorado City, Mrs. J. W. Middleton of Mesa, Ariz., and Mrs. William Thornhill of Venezuela.

North Ward P-TA

There will be an executive meeting of the North Ward P-TA at 3 p.m. Monday at the school. Mrs. E. L. Fannin, president, urges all members to be present to make Christmas plans.

The regular P-TA meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

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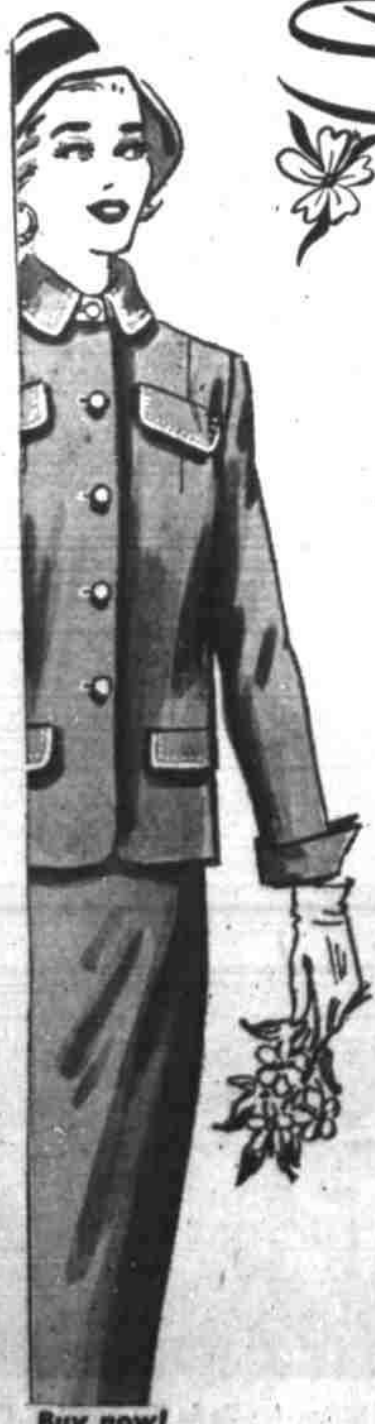
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She Goes For Exercise

Shirley MacLaine, the pixie-like performer of "The Trouble With Harry," believes in exercising to stay healthy. She tells Lydia Lane about her own "Inches-Off" exercises.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

She Has Good Word For Exercise, Relaxation

By LYDIA LANE
 HOLLYWOOD—From understudy to stardom sounds like a movie plot but it really is the story of Shirley MacLaine's life. This vivacious redhead took over the lead in the Broadway musical "The Pajama Game" three days after it opened when star Carol Haney injured her ankle.
 As a result of this, Shirley won a contract with producer Hal Wallis and as her first film assignment he gave her the starring role in "The Trouble With Harry," which Alfred Hitchcock has made for Paramount. The really amazing thing about this is that Shirley was trained as a singer and dancer, yet she makes her screen debut in a straight dramatic role and emerges a star.
 "How does it feel to become famous practically overnight?" I asked her.
 "There's no such thing as an overnight success," Shirley answered. "Success is merely the culmination of many years of getting ready and being prepared."
 "I've been dancing since I was three and have skipped many a meal while making the rounds of theatrical agencies in search of work. I ate so much peanut butter in those days, because it was cheap and nourishing, that I can't stand the sight of it any more."
 We chatted about the impact of seeing yourself on the screen for the first time.
 "Well, for one thing," she said, "I saw immediately that I was too heavy. I set out to reduce and I'm proud to say I now wear a size ten instead of a fourteen."
 "How much weight did you lose?" I asked.
 "Not very much in pounds," came her surprising reply. "but I took off three inches in my measurements. Exercise is the secret. It will make over your body if you work right. Having done so much dancing, my muscles were solid and it was harder for me to reduce, but I enjoy exercising and I stayed with it. I think everyone should exercise, if only to stay healthy."
 "Your heart has to be in it if you want to succeed. You can't diet reluctantly and accomplish much. The muscles you want to take down have to be reached with your mind. It's been established that you don't have to knock yourself out with an exercise routine but you do have to concentrate to get results."
 Shirley told me she had taken a beach house for her stay in Hollywood and that she loved running barefoot on the hard packed sand.
 "I love the sea air and the sound of the waves," she exclaimed. "It's so peaceful after the devastating tempo of New York."
 Shirley seemed so composed that I was surprised when she confessed that it was not easy for her to relax.
 "I'm learning an interesting way to induce sleep—with images. Relaxation is all mental. I picture a Japanese setting—my husband has been to Japan and talks about it. One of those uncluttered scenes with a mountain in the background or a flowering tree," she said dreamily.
 Shirley is 5'7" and I wondered if she felt "too tall" like to many girls above average height do.
 "No," she replied. "I've always enjoyed being tall, even though when I first started looking for theatrical jobs I was often told my height was a drawback. I wouldn't allow myself to accept this. I felt it was part of my individuality. I think you must make your own evaluations if you want to achieve your ambitions," she said seriously.
 Shirley's haircut is short and boyish and I asked her if she were going to follow the current trend and let it grow longer.
 "No," she said with conviction. "I don't care about fashion. I pre-

fer to be guided by what I find comfortable.
EXERCISE WITHOUT TIRING
 Dancer Shirley MacLaine thinks of her muscles as an outline to her body. When she sees bulges, spreads or sags on someone, she knows this is a result of neglect. And she usually gives these friends a list of her own "Inches Off" exercises. She makes these tips available to Hollywood Beauty readers at the request of Lydia Lane in leaflet M-60, included are exercises to flatten stomach muscles, to reduce the waist, to slenderize the legs and thighs and to generally tone the body. To get your copy of M-60, simply send 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Care of The Big Spring Herald.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Margaret Pierce



Due to a choir trip to Alpine last week-end, "Campus Chatter" did not appear. But we are back now and will try to relate news happenings of both weeks.
 The choir journeyed to Sul Ross College in Alpine to present a program for the Music Federation Association of the state. Our neighbor, Odessa Junior College, was present, too, and gave an operetta, "Johnny Appleseed." The HCJC chorus also sang for a Baptist Student Union program at the college in Alpine.
 We visited three ex-Jayhawkers while at Sul Ross. They are Betty Lou Halsey, 1954 graduate; Oakley Hagood and Ronald Anderson, graduates of the class of 1955.
 This past week, the chorus has presented programs for the patients at the State Hospital and the Veterans' Hospital. The next program scheduled is for Monday night at 7:15 p.m. in the large auditorium at the college. The public is invited to attend. After the program, all students will attend the Christmas formal to be held in the SUB. This is the annual dance sponsored by the Student Council.
 Basketball season is well under way for 1955-56. Several games have been played and we are looking forward to a good season.
 Dec. 2-3, we played Texas Tech freshmen and West Texas freshmen, respectively. Both games were ones of defeat for the Hawks. However, things picked up when on Tuesday night, they played Cisco Junior College, and on Thursday night, Sayre, Okla. Junior College, winning both games.
 A general assembly was held Monday during activity period for the purpose of nominating the candidates for all school favorites, sophomore and freshmen class favorites and "Homecoming Queen."
 Nominees for the all school favorite girl were Betty Gregory, Jan Burns and Betty Earley. For all school favorite boy, the nominees were Robert Roberson, Dennis Phillips, Jimmy Joe Robinson and David Hodnett.
 Sophomore class favorite girl candidates were Sue Neal, Joyce Francis, Peggy Bradford, Lela Fletcher and Mary Forehand; for favorite boy, James Underwood, John Curtis, Wayne Medlin and Silas Flournoy.
 Names for freshman class favorites were Marjion Harrison, Willella Hanks and Louise Burchett. Boys for the honor were Lefty Reynolds, Max McCullough and Al Kloven.
 Homecoming Queen nominees included Jan Burns, Lela Fletcher,

Willella Hanks and Laverne Cooper.
 General election was held Wednesday. The outcome was as follows: All-school favorite girl, Jan Burns, all school favorite boy, Jimmy Joe Robinson; sophomore favorites, Lela Fletcher and John Curtis; freshmen favorites, Willella Hanks and Al Kloven.
 The identity of the Homecoming Queen will be kept a secret until Dec. 31, homecoming time for all the ex-Jayhawkers.
 A general assembly was held Friday for the purpose of announcing the favorites which had been elected. A pep-rally was also staged for the game played Saturday night with San Angelo College.
 The Hawks are not the only ones from the college who are receiving attention for their athletic program. The girls, "Hawkettes" are also presenting winnings teams in two sports.
 The archery tournament was held by the Hawkettes and the Big Spring High School girls, with the Hawkettes the winning team. Last Wednesday night they journeyed to Odessa Junior College where they played the girls in two basketball games. HCJC won the game 63 to 46.
 Some of the players in this game were Willella Hanks, Sue Neal, Mary Forehand, Betty Hester, forwards; and Louise Burchett, Yvonne Peterson and Jan Burns, guards.
 In the second game, the Hawkettes "B" team played Odessa Junior College "A" team. HCJC was defeated 43-40.
 Next Tuesday, the Webb Air Force Base will be the destination of many of the Jayhawkers. A tour is being provided for about 100 students.
 A social was held in the SUB after the ballgame Saturday. Women's Recreational Association was the sponsor.
 The Lass-O Club met Wednesday at an activity period in the small auditorium. Plans are being made for a dance to be held on New Year's Eve for all students.
 We have missed Silas Flournoy from school this past week. Silas had the flu and was hospitalized for a few days. Get well soon, Silas!
 Frances Walker, ex-Jayhawker now attending ACC, visited with us last Monday morning.
 A short play will be presented by the speech class at the college Wednesday during activity period. Mrs. Sarah Clifford is the instructor. Everyone is invited to attend. Well, that seems to wind up the chatter for this week. See you next Sunday.

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Our Two Hobbies

Lt. and Mrs. Don Mortenson are shown here with their two main hobbies, their two-year-old daughter, Dawn Ann, and a collection of classical records. The newcomers live at 404 Lancaster.

Western States Are Homes Of Newcomers

The newcomers for the week moved here from Florida, but their homes are in Denver, Colo., and Provo, Utah. Lt. Don Mortenson is a Utah native and his wife is from the Pike's Peak state.

Brigham Young University was the setting for their meeting. Lt. Mortenson was studying commercial art at the university when he met his future wife there.

After his graduation, he received his commission in the U. S. Air Force and took his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. Then he was stationed in Florida, and now joins members of 56-M student officer class which will graduate in April.

About his art work, the lieutenant said, "I like to do commercial work for a profession and all other types of painting and drawing for relaxation."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson collect classical records and are now saving toward their next step in the hobby, the purchase of a high fidelity record player.

"Model airplanes are a fancy with me," the flier stated. "I like to build one like each one I fly," he said.

The other member of the Mortenson family is Dawn Ann, who was a Christmas present. She will be two years old Dec. 20.

Lt. and Mrs. Mortenson are members of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints.

New members of the Big Spring population also include these other families.

Lt. and Mrs. L. H. Boykin Jr., 905 E. 18th, and their son, two weeks old Luke III, are from Fort Worth. He is stationed at the base.

From Los Angeles, Calif. Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Pierson, have made their home at 1207 S. Monticello. He is an instructor at Webb.

An employe of West Central Drilling Company, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and their daughter, Carole, 20 months, live at 804 1/2 Johnson.

Also an instructor at Webb Air Force Base is Lt. Edward Karaballa. He and his wife reside at 503 W. 7th, and they are from Sherman.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. B. J. Brakehill, 204 Kindle Road, 11st DeQueen, Ark., as their home.

A new employe for C&R Transportation, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White, 1608 E. 5th, moved here from Minden, La.

The Glauser family came here from Houston. Members of the household at 1404 Sycamore are Lt. Glauser, his wife, Betty, and children, George, 4, Robert, 3, and 11-month-old Gayle.

Lt. and Mrs. David Ingelman

live at 2708 S. Monticello and are from Kinston, N. C.

Now making their home at 1404 Grafa, are Lt. and Mrs. M. D. Nilson from Barto, Fla.

Baldridge Bread Company brought a new resident to Big Spring. They are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beatty and four-year-old Steve. Their home is at 1110 N. Gregg and they came from San Angelo.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. A. E. Owen have moved to 1502B Lincoln and are from Merced, Calif.

A student officer at Webb Air Force Base is H. A. Knapp. He and his wife, Myrtle, are from Tacoma, Wash., and are now residing at 1602B Virginia.

At 802 Magnolia live Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hinsen and sons, David, 7, and Michael, 6 weeks. They came from Henrietta and he works for the B&S Drilling Company.

From Altus, Okla., came Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Whisenand and nine-year-old Lynda. He works for Civil Service as a WAFB Aircraft Welder. Their home is at 1603 Lark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Staton, 606 1/2 Lancaster, came here from Sweetwater.

Former Marana, Ariz., residents now living at 1010 Nolan are Lt. and Mrs. A. R. Grill, and their son, David, six months. Lt. Grill is an instructor at the base.

A Westland Drilling Company employe comes from Decatur. Paul Day and his family, including his wife, Margie and daughters, Shar, 900 Gollad.

A carpenter, T. A. Douglas and his family are from Snyder. The Douglases have two daughters. They live at 507 W. 8th.

Lt. and Mrs. K. A. Bernich and son, Marty, 2, are from New Orleans and live at 1607 Lark.

The Hollis McCarty's, including Mr. and Mrs. and three children, Lewis, 13, Paula, 4, and Keith, 1, now reside at 218B Kindle Road. They are from Pecos, and he works for Napier Drilling Company.

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Forum Group Has Yule Luncheon

The theme of the luncheon of the Modern Women's Forum Friday was "I will honor Christmas in my heart and try to keep it all year."

Hostesses were Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. J. F. Whitaker, Mrs. H. M. Rowe. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Duncan.

The invocation was given by Mrs. W. A. Laswell. The luncheon table was decorated with red tapers in crystal holders, centered in a setting of ivy sprinkled with snow.

For the program, Mrs. Whitaker told the story of "The Rabbit's Tail was Square." Mrs. Arthur Woodall gave a review on "The Faiths of Our Presidents."

Announcement was made that in January the Forum would entertain at the Westside Recreation Center and the State Hospital. Final plans for these activities will be made at the next meeting Jan. 13 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler.

Twenty were present at the Christmas luncheon.

Rook Club Has Christmas Party

At their annual Christmas luncheon Thursday, the Rook Club exchanged gifts and revealed secret pals. They met in the home of Mrs. Loyd Branon.

Following the luncheon, the 12 members present played Rook.

The next meeting will be Jan. 20 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. T. Jones, 1206 Sycamore.



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Anthony's

Big Spring Holiday Calendar Is Full Of Christmas Parties

The holiday season means parties and entertainment. And according to reservation books in Big Spring restaurants and clubs, local residents will get to appear in party clothes often from now until Jan. 1.

Thursday night, a Hemphill-Wells group will have a dinner party at Herb's Restaurant.

Howard House, using their new colonial room, has a long list of activities scheduled. Monday at 7:30 p.m., about 20 members of the American Beauticians Association will have a meeting there.

Business and Professional Women's Club has planned a Christmas party for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Reservations have been made for 45.

Wednesday Mrs. W. R. Hall is entertaining her bridge club at the Howard House. That same day, Hester's Office Supply will have their party there.

At 7 p.m. on Thursday, about 50 employes of C. R. Anthony have scheduled a Christmas party. About 20 employes of the Southwest Investment Company will have a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Saturday the Slinger Sewing Machine employes and their families will have a holiday dinner at 6 p.m. They are expecting a group of 30.

The Sew and Chatter Club is planning a party for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20.

A dinner party for 30 has been arranged for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 for the employes of the Big Spring Hardware.

The Big Spring Country Club will be the setting of many yule activities. This afternoon at 2 p.m., there will be a Bridge Flight tournament.

Monday, from 10-12 p.m., Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. B. L. LeFever are entertaining with a coffee.

The Country Club Christmas dance for the members and out-of-

Girls Of This Area Honored At School

Evelyn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Davis, 1202 College, has been elected president of the Colt Club in Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. She is a senior student, majoring in education, and is a member of the Cowgirls, of which she is secretary.

Also attending the University is Wanda Roman, a junior student from Knott, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman. She is a member of the P. E. Club and Rodeo Club, and has been announced as eligible for membership in Alpha Chi sorority.

Desk, Derrick Club Has Christmas Party

A small oil derrick, made with greenery and various Christmas decorations, formed the Christmas tree for the Desk and Derrick Club's annual party at the Cosden Country Club Thursday evening.

Santa Claus was on hand to distribute gifts, and a sing song was held with Mrs. Lealie Green at the piano. Christmas selections were sung by the "Short Cuts," a girls' quartet from Big Spring High School.

Refreshments were served to about 34.

town guests will be held Dec. 22. Arrangements are being handled by the entertainment committee. Tommy Burns and his orchestra from Amarillo will play for the formal affair.

New Year's Day there will be an informal Tea Dance from 3 to 7 p.m. Jack Free's Orchestra from Abilene will play.

Many organizations will have their Christmas festivities at the Wagon Wheel.

Sixty-five were present Saturday night at the Westex Oil Company Christmas party given by Ted Groebel.

The JayCees will meet at noon Monday and the Toastmaster's Club will convene at 6:15 p.m. the same day.

Mrs. Loren Warren will be hostesses at the party of the Child Study Club Wednesday.

Thursday night, 150 are expected to attend the Wagon Wheel Restaurant and Drive-In Party.

O. B. Bryan will be the host Friday night for the party of 75 for Cap Rock Electric Company. The next night, 60 will be present at the Halliburton Oil Company party.

At 7 p.m. Sunday the NCO Wives' Club will entertain their husbands with a dinner party at the Wagon Wheel.

Optimist Directors Club will have a party Dec. 19. Champ Rainwater has made arrangements for 75 to attend the Empire Gas Company Christmas activity Dec. 20.

Cosden Country Club has been selected for three holiday dances. R. L. Tollett is giving a dance for the Webb Air Force Base officers from 8 to 12 p.m. tonight. Monday night he will entertain the Cosden Petroleum employes with a dance. Henry King's Orchestra from Houston will furnish the music for both dances.

The Wednesday Night Dance Club will dance to the music of Jack Free's Orchestra Dec. 14.

Saturday night, the officers at WAFB and their wives and dates had a formal Christmas dance. Del Clayton of Omaha, Neb., provided the music at the Officers' Club. Other events at the Officers' Club during the holiday season include "Tom and Jerry's Eggnog On the House Party" from 4:30

to 9 p.m. Dec. 23. A dinner will be served from 1 to 3 p.m. Christmas Day. Vern Byers Band from Dallas will play for the New Year's Eve Dance.

Many companies have planned parties at the Settles Hotel. Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., the Police Department will have a dinner. Arrangements have been made for 75.

Big Spring Daily Herald employes will have a dinner and party Thursday night. Friday at 7 p.m., the T&P Railroad employes have scheduled a party.

Seventy are expected at the meeting and dinner Saturday night at 6 p.m.

Tidwell Chevrolet Company will have a buffet supper for 95 at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 22. On the 23rd at 7 p.m., about 200 are expected at the Duncen Drilling Company party.

Safety employes will have their Christmas party Dec. 20 at the Elks' Lodge in the Crawford Hotel. The members of the Lodge will have their yule party Dec. 22 at the Lodge.

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8 DIAMONDS 3-diamond engagement ring, 5-diamond wedding ring, 14k gold Romance creation. \$3.00 Weekly \$150

12 DIAMONDS Framed in rich, curving bands of 14k gold to form Zale's exciting Forward Look! Extremely lovely! \$2.00 Weekly \$100

7 DIAMONDS 3-diamond engagement ring paired with 4-diamond wedding ring. Lovely 14k gold wedding set! \$5.00 Weekly \$250

America's Largest DIAMOND Retailers

ZALE'S Jewelers

ZALE'S OPEN THURSDAY NITE 'TILL 8:30

NO DOWN PAYMENT No Carrying Charges

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HEATING NEEDS Floor Furnaces Forced Air Furnaces Wall Furnaces INSTALLATION . . . SERVICE Year 'Round Air Conditioners 36 Months To Pay WESTERN SERVICE CO. 207 Austin Dial 4-8321

Expert Truss and Belt FITTING Also Elastic Stockings Petroleum Drug Store

STORK CLUB

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL

Born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip Dell Guerrero, 118 Cherry, a son, Hector Cueve, on Dec. 2 at 8:36 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Rogers, OK Trailer Courts, a daughter, Kimberly Jenise, on Dec. 3 at 8:33 a.m., weighing 4 pounds 15 1/4 ounces.

Born to Seaman 1st Class and Mrs. Bobby Moore, 809 N. Grant, Odessa, a son, Allen Dean, on Dec. 3 at 2:49 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Quinn, 708 Douglas, a son, William Arlan, on Dec. 6 at 1:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ollbio, 308 NE 8th, a daughter, Maria Elena, on Dec. 3 at 5:25 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley O. Graves, Snyder, a daughter of Michele Lynn, on Dec. 3 at 2:15 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Grenado, 1910 W. 3rd, a daughter, Maria Santa, on Dec. 8 at 7:35 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wade, 1310 State Park Drive, a daughter, Cynthia Lee, on Dec. 8 at 10:07 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swinney, General Delivery, Coahoma, a son, Carey Dean, on Dec. 3 at 2:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Telesforo C. Galan, General Delivery, a son, Hilberto, on Dec. 5 at 6 a.m., weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nanny, 1204 Mulberry, a son, Dan Allen, on Dec. 8 at 12:53 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuerger, 507 W. 5th, a son, William Joseph, on Dec. 9 at 12:06 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott, 800 Bell, a son, no name given, on Dec. 3, at 5 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Garcia, 206 N. Gregg, a son, no name given, on Dec. 4 at 12:25 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Burton Harvey, 2001 Vine, Colorado City, a son, John Carlton, on Dec. 6 at 4:07 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Glenn, Midland, a daughter, Marjorie Nell, on Dec. 8 at 12:45 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Tomlinson, 305 Owens, a son, Barry Lynn, on Dec. 3 at 5:18 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allison, 1003 E. 13th, a son, Bob James, on Dec. 4 at 10:46 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Simonek Jr., 503 San Jacinto, a daughter, Linda Jean, on Dec. 4 at 7:25 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.



2998
SIZES
10 - 40

Easy-to-Make Make In A Day

Nothing could be easier to do! No waistline seam no collar to make (it's cut-in-one with dress front); no sleeves to set-in! Your choice of collared or sweetheart neckline version and very short or short cuffed sleeves.

No. 2998 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 18: Short sleeved dress with collar and cuffs, 3 1/2 yds. 39-in.

Send 25 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 43, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. The new FALL-WINTER FASHION WORLD, just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Beautifully illustrated IN COLOR, this book brings you scores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 25 cents.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

the season's best
from Penney's

Gifts For Women ... In The Seasons Best Styling!



Penney's brightens the holiday scene with this sparkling buy from a famous maker! Come see stonset floral clusters all so colorfully flattering in ice blue, ruby, topaz, multicolor! ... Plus federal tax
SPECIAL! 1.00 each



Penney's own Gaymode nylons stretchable and perfect-fitting! For yourself, for gifts, for that loveliness-plus-quality, buy Penney's Gaymodes, priced for value! Sizes, Midge, Norm, Long.
98c

SHOP EARLY
Avoid the Rush

STORE HOURS
Monday
Thru
Friday

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.



MORE GIFT VALUE IN PENNEY'S DACRONS

Lovely Penney gifts that don't cost a fortune! Here's a new array of glamour blouses, beautifully styled, lavishly detailed to please every taste. White, luscious colors. Save on these gift-boxed pretties, today!

2⁹⁸

Sizes 32 to 40



Destined to capture her feminine heart, this richly-quilted acetate taffeta robe from Penney's! Note the soft flattering neckline ... the full skirt ... yet all you pay is a moderate Penney price! Hand-washable ... sizes 10 to 18.

10.90



For a wholly delightful gift — Adonna's half slip of long-lasting 40-denier nylon tricot! Two tiers of lace-edged permanent pleated nylon make it a real showoff! White, pink, red, lilac or mint. Sizes small, medium, large.

2.98



GAY TRIMS ON NYLON GIFT GOWNS

Penney's gracious dream time fashions are beautifully ribbioned and detailed. Choose from strap, round or V neckline styles. Sizes 32 to 40 in lovely dreamy pastels. A price to fit every budget.

3.98 - 4.98 - 5.90



WALK LOVELY IN GAYMODE NYLONS

Wear them yourself, give them as gifts for lovely quality—Penney's Gaymode nylons! Made to Penney's high standards to give you sheerness plus long wear. Full-fashioned with dramatic dark seams.

98c

Proportioned Lengths
Midge, Sizes 32 to 36
Norm, Sizes 37 to 41
Long, Sizes 42 to 46



Beloved Adonna classic in Dacron and nylon tricot! Well-fitting 4-gore slip has permanently pleated nylon bodice and flounce, insets of acetate-nylon lace. Washes easily, needs no ironing. White, colors. Sizes 32 all the way up to 52! Always a welcome gift!

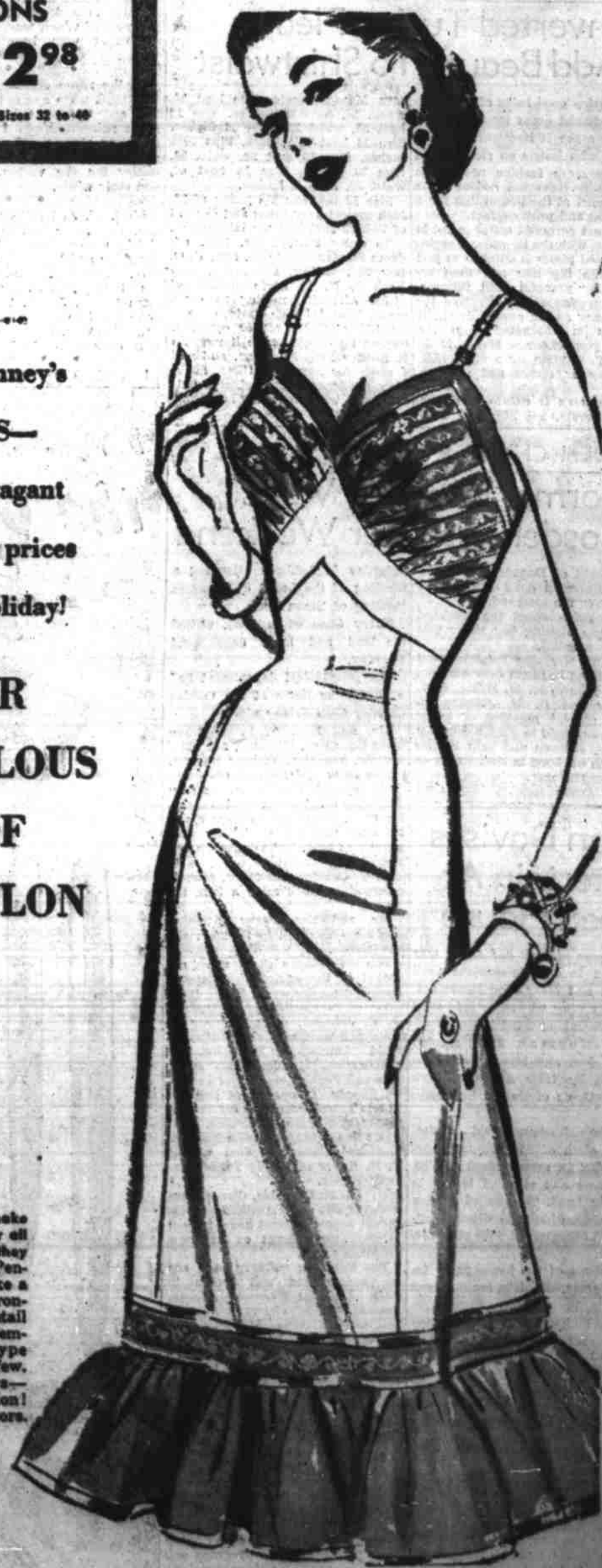
3.98

For the season's best ...
a gift wardrobe of Penney's
own ADONNA® SLIPS—
luxury fabrics, extravagant
trims ... yet Penney's prices
give your budget a holiday!

PAMPER HER WITH FABULOUS BEAUTIES OF DACRON®-NYLON TRICOT!

5⁹⁰

Yes, these lingerie masterpieces make any woman feel pampered—yet for all their fragile looks and delicate air they need no pampering themselves! Penney's Adonna slips hand wash like a dream, dry in a breeze and spurn ironing completely. The wealth of detail will dazzle you—inch upon inch of embroideries, appliques, French-type laces, fine pleats to mention just a few. Choose her favorite—and yours—from Penney's brilliant collection! White, pink, glorious fashion colors. Sizes 32 to 44.



american designer pattern



AN OLD FAVORITE

Inverted Tucks, Pleats Add Beauty To Shirtwaist

The crisp good looks of this well-cut shirtwaist dress by Claire McCardell make it irresistible to the woman who insists on clothes that combine fresh fashion news with wearability. Invented bodice tucks are opened at the bosom line for a flattering and pretty effect. The pert cornered collar is cut in one piece with the tie ends. A series of inverted pleats is stitched to just below the hip line and then released for graceful skirt fullness. As appropriate and effective for party wear as for casual living, it assumes its character from the fabric you choose. Make it in shantung, a plain or printed silk, chambray or cotton and use fun buttons.

This pattern is cut to Designer Measurements, not Standard Pat-

tern Measurements. Size bust 34, waist 24, hips 35 inches. Size 12 bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 inches. Size 14 bust 36½, waist 26½, hips 37½ inches. Size 16 bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches. Size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches.

Size 12 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material for dress and ¼ yard of 39-inch material for interfacing.

To order Pattern No. 1207, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. State Size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents extra. New 144-page Pattern Booklet XII available for 50 cents. If paying by check, make it payable to Spadea Syndicate, Inc. and add 4 cents for handling. (Look for a famous American Designer pattern next week by David Goodstein).

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

The first Christmas cards came this week and it was a surprise. It's hard to realize the time is just about here again.

A suggestion for getting into the true spirit of Christmas is to hear the Webb Air Base Carolers sing their Christmas program. When they gave their interpretation of the beautiful Christmas music last Sunday night at the First Baptist Church every member of the audience was completely enthralled.

MRS. J. F. WHEAT is in Dallas today where she has gone to be with her son, Walter, who will be there from Baylor University, to appear on the program for the Baptist Associational meeting Monday evening.

MRS. ARCH CARSON will be in San Angelo tomorrow to attend the annual Moore Brothers Livestock sale. They are her brothers.

Visiting in Washington, D. C. is JACKIE CARR who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold J. Frie, and his brother, Billy Carr.

A determined soul is MRS. D. W. CONWAY who has entered puzzles each time for the Cash Word prize and has missed it eight times by having certain letters in the wrong sequence. Four times she has missed it by one letter. She's still plugging.

MR. AND MRS. LEROY TIDWELL have returned from an extended trip to southern California.

The DUB CALDWELLS have been deer hunting near Kerrville this past week.

At a dinner given by MR. AND MRS. ADOLPH SWARTZ during the week, Mrs. Swartz was very attractive in a dress of grey jersey the yolk of which was cut out and decorated with beautiful grey beads.

At the same dinner MRS. ROY REEDER wore a dress and hat of red and the most beautiful sunburst rhinestone pin I have seen in many a moon. The dinner was given by the Community Chest leader for the various chairmen and their wives.

MRS. W. A. BLEDSOE and her son, Gene, are in San Francisco, Calif., where they will meet her daughter and husband, Sgt. and Mrs. Henry R. James, who are to land tomorrow on their return trip from Tokyo, Japan. The Jameses have lived in Japan for two and one-half years. The group plans to return here about the 20th.

MR. AND MRS. MAX FITZ-

HUGH and their children are in Fort Worth where he attended the meeting of the State National Farm Loan Association. They planned to spend the weekend in Tolar with members of his family and return here today.

MRS. A. F. HILL and MRS. GEORGE BOBB have returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where they have been with their sister, Mrs. Lou Baker, who has been quite ill.

MRS. T. J. HOGUE of Lenorah is visiting with her father, W. H. Cardwell, and other members of the family today.

Since Dec. 7, 1941 we all think of the same thing when the days roll around. To GORDON BRISTOW it not only means Pearl Harbor Day, but he was born on that particular day and had to take second notice. WILLIAM A. BURDETT was born on that day a number of years previous and two years ago, little Tony Burdett was born on that day. This week, the two Burdetts celebrated their anniversaries together with a party.

MR. AND MRS. O. G. BRANT and three daughters will leave Tuesday for Cantrell, Mo., where they will visit with his mother, Mrs. Harriet Brant.

Relatives here have been in Megargal for the wedding of Charla Ann Bruner and John Guthrie whose marriage took place Friday night. Charla Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bruner and she attended high school here in 1954.

MRS. WILLIAM B. CURRIE is in Fort Worth for the week.

MRS. J. O. SELLERS who suffered severe burns several weeks ago is improving slowly and can now have company at the Big Spring Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BAKER have as their guest, his father, Haz Baker who makes his home in Hamilton County.

MRS. R. E. LEE and son, Woody, of Shreveport, La., are visiting here in the home of her sister, Mrs. L. M. Bankson.

MRS. BOB BALLARD visited with her husband last weekend in El Paso. He is stationed at Fort Bliss.

MRS. WESLEY DEATS and son, John Wesley, returned today to Dallas after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, and at-

Ted Groebbs Entertain Employees With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebbs entertained the Westex Oil and Groebbs Oil employees and families with an open house in their home and then a dinner at the Wagon Wheel Saturday night.

Guests were received from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Groebbs home. Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and green and silver ornaments. Pink and green decorations were used throughout the house.

Following the dinner at 8 at the Wagon Wheel, gifts were distributed from the Christmas tree. Christmas bonuses were given to the employees.

Vice president B. L. Coughlin received a watch for fifteen years of service to the company. Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr. was presented with a five-year pin.

The employees gave Mr. and Mrs. Groebbs a silver serving tray with an etched glass liner. A silver bonneting their open house last night.

MR. AND MRS. JEROME BERNING will leave Thursday for Atchison, Kan., and Ashton, Iowa, where they will visit with their parents and show off their new daughter, Lynn Marie. Their other daughter is named Sharon.

MR. AND MRS. J. T. BAIRD, Sr. spent Saturday in San Angelo with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mae McCollum.

bon dish was given to Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin.

Over fifty were present at the annual Christmas affair. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. H. C. Brooks of San Antonio, Mr. Groebbs' mother, and Mrs. Alma Fletcher of San Antonio, his aunt.

James Cooks Feted With Bridal Party

ACKERLY—Mr. and Mrs. James Cook were honored with a miscellaneous shower recently at the school.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of red candles, cedar and holly. Red punch and white cake were served by Mrs. Jake Harry and Mrs. Riley Smith.

The 40 guests were registered by Mrs. Alfred Herren. Piano music was furnished during the serving hour by Silvia Ann Smith and Dana Ruth Horton.

Hostesses included Mrs. C. C. Gregg, Mrs. Herren, Mrs. Harry, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Don Gregg, Mrs. Tommie Horton, Mrs. E. G. Murphy, Mrs. Jack Grigg, Mrs. Darrell Smith, Mrs. Oren Rhea, Mrs. B. O. Springfield, Mrs. D. L. Rabe, Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Bete Grigg and Mrs. Gale Baston.

Mr. Cook is the former Loretta Henson of Big Spring.

THIS CHRISTMAS CHOOSE WISELY

SELECT A GIFT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
A HAMMOND ORGAN
FREE LESSONS — LIBERAL TERMS



The Shield Company
1201 Scurry MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER Dial 4-5732

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Free \$29.95 Offer!

to introduce the sensational new

EUREKA
SUPER Roto-Matic

ZIP-CLIP SWIVEL-TOP
Opens instantly—closes all over from 1 position

NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY

FREE!
of extra charge

\$10.99 ROTO-DOLLY
with 4 rubber, coated, ball-bearing wheels

PLUS
\$19.95 STORAGE-CHEST TV-BENCH

All that's modern in ONE cleaner and you save \$29.95 THIS WEEK!

NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY!
and you save \$20 to \$40 over comparable cleaners

with Motor-Driven DIRT DISTRIBUTOR

IT BEATS!
IT SWEEPS!
IT SUCTION!
IT CLEAN!

For fast cleaning of carpets and large rugs... without effort

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
Reg. \$82.95 only \$79.95 and over

See live demonstration at our store at once or

R & H HARDWARE
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS Free Parking

504 Johnson

COSDEN CHATTER

Former Resident Visits Cosdenites Over Weekend

Bill Todd of Denver visited Zuzoro Peterson and Marguerite Smith over the weekend.

Betty Price spent the weekend in Abilene visiting her sister who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts spent the weekend in Llano deer hunting.

R. L. Tollett, M. M. Miller, A. V. Karcher and R. M. Johnson attended special meeting of board of directors held in Fort Worth last Monday. Johnson and Sam Heimer spent the weekend in Fort Worth on company business.

Doug Orme spent Friday and

Saturday in Lubbock attending a meeting of the board of directors meeting of Texas Tech.

Harry Gose of Lubbock visited the land and lease department Tuesday.

The geophysical department had a Christmas party at the Cosden Country Club Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hallman from Goodman, Missouri, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harvell.

The Desk and Derrick Club had their annual Christmas party Thursday night at the Cosden Country Club. New officers were elected after which a Christmas program was held. Refreshments were served to 34 members.

G. C. Griffice and M. B. Howell returned to work after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chandler spent the weekend in Dallas visiting friends.

The following visitors were reported in the engineering department during the week: Frank Hayhurst of Ingersoll-Rand of Dallas; D. E. Johnson, sales engineer of plate and welding division of General American Transportation Corporation, Houston; Bob Spillman and Frank Kennetha of Franklin Supply Company of Odessa; Travis Terrell, sales and service engineer and Lloyd F. Coates, division sales manager of the Panther Chemical Company, Fort Worth; E. H. Ryder of Sivalis Tank Company, Odessa.

M. M. McReynolds, Procon superintendent and Floyd Young, assistant superintendent have arrived to start proceedings on the new Reformer unit.

The following refinery men are on vacation and will return to work Monday: Earnest E. Lowe, Paul M. Garrett, Charles W. Campbell, Hugh R. Nixon, M. J. Francis, R. E. Watkins, Richard Grimes.

Dan M. Krause is spending his second week in the hospital suffering from an attack of pericarditis.

John Davises Entertain At Open House

A theme of pink and silver was featured in the decorations used by Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Saturday evening, when they held open house for about 300 friends.

Mrs. Norman Read greeted guests. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were assisted by their daughter, Mrs. Wesley Deats of Dallas, in receiving.

On the refreshment table, an imported cloth of Alencon lace was used with an arrangement of pink carnations and silvered leaves in a silver bowl. The buffet held a candelabrum based in silvered foliage and ornamented with pink carnations.

Members of the house party included Mrs. Davis's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Birkhead of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, the Rev. and Mrs. Jordan Grooms and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones.

City HD Meets In Two Places

The City Home Demonstration Club had lunch in Smith's Tea Room and they went to the home of Mrs. Ervin Daniel for the rest of their meeting.

Mrs. Merle Hodnett brought the devotion on "The Christmas Story." Gifts were exchanged by the 13 members present.

The next meeting will be Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. Johnny Green, 1619 Settles.

Temple Baptists Have Yule Program

Mrs. William Gilliland gave the devotion on "The Christmas Story" to the members of the Dorcas Club of the Temple Baptist Church had their Christmas program and business meeting Friday night.

They met in the home of Mrs. W. J. Anderson. Secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged.

Twelve members and four visitors were present.

FREE! A Gift to the Giver!



You receive this \$3.95 Parker LIQUID LEAD Pencil FREE when you give this exciting new set!

PARKER '51' Pen and LL Pencil

Newest writing sensation! Combines the world-famed Parker "51" pen, noted for its mirror-smooth, Electro-Polished point, large pl-glass ink reservoir and easy filler... with the new Parker Liquid Lead Pencil that sharpens itself as it writes a clean, erasable line. Point cannot break! Here's a gift that's new and different! Plus... a gift for you. \$3.95 Liquid Lead Pencil FREE with the purchase of this "51" LL Standard Set.

\$17.50

Packaged in attractive gift box

Reg. 8.75 Parker 21 Set Now 7.50 See Parker Ad in Color in Family Weekly Magazine of Today's Herald.



We Give S&H Green Stamps

221 Main Big Spring

Edwards Heights PHARMACY

8:00 A. M.

1907 GREGG

11:30 P. M.

OVER 10,000 GIFT ITEMS

TO CHOOSE FROM IN THE GREATEST SELECTION UNDER ONE ROOM IN THIS AREA.

JUST FOR HIM

"HIS" TOILETRIES
OLD SPICE TOILETRIES
IF HE'S A CAMERA FAN:
KODAK ARGUS KEYSTONE
To mention only a few of the hundreds of items we have.

JUST FOR HER

LENEL-EARLY AMERICAN
COTY-DOROTHY PERKINS
COSMETICS
And Literally Hundreds of Novelty and Unusual Gift Items She'll Dearly Love!

TOYS AND GAMES FOR ALL AGES!

OVER 1,000 LBS. PANGBURNS & WHITMAN CHRISTMAS CANDY!



Appliances

To help you get the maximum service and satisfaction from your G-E Appliances we have arranged to have Miss Norris, G-E Appliance demonstrator in our store each evening from 5 to 10 p.m. She will give demonstrations and answer any questions. Let Miss Norris advise with you as to the best G-E Appliance for your particular need.

- G-E Coffee Maker
- G-E Steam Iron
- G-E Toaster
- G-E Sandwich Grill
- G-E Portable Iron
- G-E Mixer

G-E AUTOMATIC SKILLET

\$14.88

G-E ELECTRIC BLANKET

As Low As \$29.88

EVERY PURCHASE BEAUTIFULLY GIFT WRAPPED FREE!

BIG SPRING DRUG COMPANY

DOWNTOWN AT 217 MAIN

Thanks To Our Many Friends — We Are SAILING — NOT SINKING

And Our Store-Wide Sale Is Still In Progress — Buy Now And Save Real Money. Every Item In Store Marked Down — Buy Here And Save On All Christmas Gifts.

WE WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE TILL 8 P.M.

SHOP EVENINGS

DINETTES

Beautiful charcoal finish wrought iron dinette, table and six chairs. Was \$169.95. Now **\$129.95**

Round table, 5 piece dinette. Chartreuse padded chairs. Was \$139.95. Now **\$119.95**

1 group of 5 piece dinettes, chrome and wrought iron. Assorted colors. Reg. \$59.95. Only **\$39.95**

5 piece wrought iron dinette. A lovely grey and pink. Was \$139.95. Now **\$99.50**

Large 7 piece chrome dinette in beautiful grey. Upholstered chairs. Was \$129.95. Now **\$89.50**

Lovely 18th Century dining room suite, 7 pieces. Was \$319.95. Now only **\$219.95**

Lime oak dining room groups. All open stock, select pieces you want. Now reduced **25%**

1 group 2 piece sectionals. Nice color selection. Were \$189.95. Now **\$159.50**

2 piece sectionals. Were \$164.50. Now **\$129.95**

Pullman divan. Curved front style in beautiful rose beige. Was \$489.95. Reduced to **\$389.95**

Large group of occasional chairs. Good for any room. Good color choice **25% OFF**

6 piece living room grouping. Was \$189.95. Now **\$129.95**

High back platform rockers. 1 group values to \$59.95. Now only **\$44.50**

1 group high back platform rockers. Good colors. Were \$49.95. Now **\$38.75**

French Provincial couch. Was \$329.95. Now **\$215.50**

Stratford couch, measures a full 100 inches. Lovely pink. Reg. \$289.95 **\$199.95**

Beautiful gold Stratford couch. Reg. \$219.95 **\$169.95**

One group Stratford couches. Good assortment colors, etc. Reg. \$249.95 **\$179.95**

Beautiful 2 piece living room suite, green color, foam rubber. Reg. \$289.95 **\$209.95**

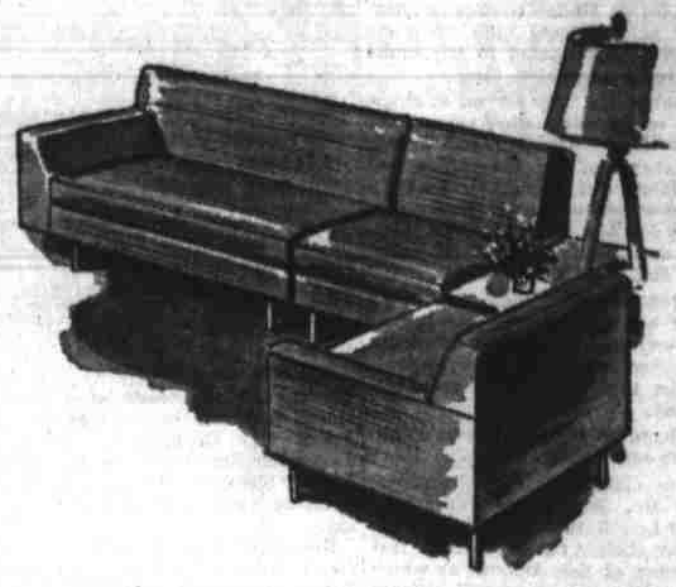
Exceptionally nice 2 piece living room suite in aqua and pink. Reg. \$299.50 **\$198.75**

Large assortment of BOOKCASES in mahogany and limed oak **25% OFF**

Forester hide-a-bed in red cover. Was \$239.95. Now **\$189.95**

Sleepcraft hide-a-bed unit. Toast color. Was \$299.95. Now only **\$259.95**

Foam rubber sectional. Was \$289.95. Now only **\$209.95**



French Provincial chairs. Linen covers. Were \$69.50. Only **\$49.50**

Stratford suite, 100-inch sofa. Chair. Was \$389.95. Now only **\$289.95**

GAS RANGES

Up to \$150 Trade-in on your old stove. Installed Free during this sale.

COMPLETE STOCK FAMOUS DEARBORN HEATERS

BEAUTIFUL PRACTICAL

CEDAR CHESTS

In Maple, Mahogany, Walnut And Blond.

REG. \$89.95 **\$69.95**

SAVE \$20.00

PLATFORM ROCKERS

SOLID FOAM RUBBER **\$89.50**

WERE \$119.95

LAMPS

Reduced For Quick Sale

TABLES

Fine Lamp Tables Priced To Suit Your Budget

TABLES

French Provincial Tables Have Been Reduced. See Them Now. Every One A Good Buy.

APPLIANCES

Large Stock Of Small Appliances—Reduced!

Sparton 21-inch TV consoles, mahogany or blond finish. **\$229.95** And **\$239.95**
Reg. \$339.95 and \$329.95

Sparton Combination TV and Record Player. Blond or mahogany finish. Reg. \$359.95 **\$259.95**

Table model Sparton 21-inch TV set in solid mahogany. Was \$219.95. Now **\$179.95**

With Each TV Set Purchased During This Sale—30-ft. Telescoping Pole, Double Stack Antenna And Installation—All For Only **\$39.50**.

13,000 BTU Emerson forced-air heater. Reg. \$22.95 **\$15.95**

Save Up To \$105 On Westinghouse Television Sets

Fabulous! Famous! Give For Christmas!

STRATOLOUNGER

Easy Chairs Assorted Colors Reg. \$139.95 **99.50**

Platform Rockers Reg. \$59.50 — While They Last **\$44.50**

Platform Rockers 1 Group. Assorted Colors. Only **\$89.50**

2 PIECE SECTIONAL

By Stratford Reg. \$329.95, Only **\$249.95**

Bedroom Furniture Priced To Clear Fast!

Fine bedroom furniture. Regularly priced \$219.95 to \$359.95. Now only **\$169.95 To \$249.95**

Trundle beds. 220 coil innerspring mattress. Were \$119.95. Now only **\$89.50**

1 group of bedroom chairs. 8 different colors to select from. Were \$22.95. Reduced to only **\$14.50**

French Provincial bedroom suite. Triple dresser, mirror, nite table and bar bed. Was \$489.95. Now only **\$289.95**

Stardust maple bedroom suite. Triple dresser, mirror, nite table, bar bed and 6-drawer chest. Was \$406. Only **\$324.50**

Sealy mattresses. Fine quality in a brand you trust. Were \$59.95. Now **\$39.95**

18th Century bedroom suite in beautiful solid mahogany. Was \$289.95. Now only **\$199.50**



Wasson and Trantham

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

HI-TALK

By Mary Sue Hale



The first to bring such an honor to this school and community, Jerry Graves was selected for the Super All-State football team by the Fort Worth Star Telegram earlier this week. Jerry was named on the all-district team this year, also. Jerry's interests concentrate heavily in the sports field. He has played football on the A team since his freshman year and was chosen by his fellow ball players to be football co-captain this, his senior year. Jerry was on the basketball team his freshman year as well as a baseball club member his sophomore year.

Always a favorite with his classmates, Jerry served as president of the junior class last year.

FTA chapters from all over this district gathered Monday at Midland for an all-day conference. Several of the local club members actively participated in the round of events scheduled there.

Charlie McCarty served as chairman of the nomination committee, while Gerry Girdner and Jennie McEvers ran for the offices of president and secretary. Bobby Grant and Nita Jones were candidates for Mr. and Miss FTA. Voting delegates were Joyce Lankford and Betty Cain.

"Practice Teaching" was the topic assigned to the Big Spring chapter. Joyce Lankford served as chairman and Betty Cain presented the report to the general assembly.

A banquet Monday evening ended the conference.

Tom Guin and Sally Cowper, with Mr. Roy Worley and Mrs. Betty Lou Raliff, attended an executive student council meeting last Saturday at San Antonio at which they, with student council officers and sponsors from other Texas towns, discussed the mapped out plans for the Spring TASC conference which will be held at Midland in February.

Fourteen of the high school band students took part in the annual Texas Tech Band Clinic at Lubbock Friday. They were included in a band composed of 100 players from districts 3AAA and 4AAA. The players of which were selected from the lists of top band students sent in by band directors in these districts. Towns taking part in the band clinic were Big Spring, Levelland, Plainview, Lamesa, Lubbock High School and Monterey High School in Lubbock.

BSHS's band students participating were J. T. Baird, Don Cannon, Billy Evans, Pat Flynn, Julius Glickman, Norman Gound, Barton Grooms, Jennie McEvers, Marlee Mann, Phil Olphant, Pat Rudd, Derrill Saunders, Patsy Rogers, and Ronnie Burnam.

Clyde Rowe is band director. Clyde McMahon was surprised Monday night with a birthday party given by George Oldham in honor of Clyde's eighteenth birthday. Included in the group of friends attending were his father, Clyde McMahon, Kenda McGibbon, Sally Cowper, Rodney Sheppard, Tommie Jo Williamson, Dennis Jones, J. D. Adams, Stormy Edwards, Carol Glenn, Beanie Compton, Mary Sue Hale, Johnny Janak, Tom Guin, Margaret Fryar, Gary Tidwell, John Davenport, Marlene Mann and David Dibrell.

Individual club meetings of both Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y were held Monday night preceding a joint meeting at which Rodney Sheppard presided. Jimmy Anderson, yo-yo champ of the United States, was first on the program. He demonstrated, with the help of Johnny Ray Phillips, numerous yo-yo tricks.

Rep. Obie Bristow was introduced by Kenda McGibbon. He spoke to the group concerning legislative procedure, which was of special interest to the delegates



JERRY GRAVES

who will attend Youth and Government on Dec. 15-18.

Attending will be Tommie Jo Williamson and Tom Henry Guin, senators; House members will be Rodney Sheppard, Jacqueline Smith, Sue Boykin, Margaret Fryar, Wesley Grigsby, Johnny Roy Lane Edwards, Clyde McMahon, and Gary Tidwell. Reporter will be Mary Sue Hale.

The attending group will be in charge of the rededication ceremony, which is the last event of Youth and Government activity. Jacqueline Smith will preside, with Rodney Sheppard, Margaret Fryar, Compton, and Sue Boykin assisting.

Ronnie Phillips, Annette Boykin, Carol Rogers, Stormy Edwards, Tom Guin, Sarah Simmons, from Lubbock; Carol Glenn, Charlene Lensing; Marlene Mann, David Dibrell; and Gary Tidwell and Punkie Boyd were a few of the kids who attended the Key Club hayride Saturday night.

Key Club members were entertained at their regular noon meeting Wednesday by the "Short Cuts." This quartet, which is com-

posed of Sue Boykin, Kathy McRee, Annette Boykin, and Helen Gray, sang several Christmas selections.

A meeting of the volley ball coaches of District 2AA was held at Midland recently with Mr. Cooper Robbins, athletic director of the district, presiding. The purpose for this meet was for setting up the girls volley ball conference schedule. A new town, Levelland, has been added to the present district. Others are Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, Lubbock High School, and Monterey High School in Lubbock.

Two new seniors have joined the BSIS student body this week.

Carolyn Courington, who hails from Fayette, Ala., is more recently from Hondo, where she began this school year. While a student in Fayette, Carolyn participated in the Spanish Club and Future Teachers of America. She was a member of the Spirit Committee and was on the Tiger Rag Staff, the school paper.

Lou Ann Woolley, our second new senior, is from Garland. She actively took part in the volley ball and basket ball clubs while a student there.

Joyce Lankford spent a portion of the week in Dallas, where she visited her mother, who is ill.

Gay Bownds, who went to Abilene for the basket ball tournament being held this weekend at Abilene Christian College, is remaining there as the guest of her sister, an ACC student, for the remainder of the weekend.

A church conference at SMU was attended last weekend by Kenda McGibbon.

Linda Rutledge, who is the bride-elect of Clarence Thompson, was given a shower recently by Mrs. I. T. Culpepper, Mrs. R. Bunsler, Mrs. H. C. Tidwell, and Mrs. L. V. Thompson. The wedding will take place on Christmas Day.

BSIS's basket ball teams left Friday for a basketball tournament at Abilene Christian College, which was held Friday and Saturday.

Officers of the recently established Bible Club are James Haley, president; Jamie Bond, vice president; Barbara Porch, secretary; and Janice Williamson, social chairman. Membership is made up of Bible students in BSIS.

Chapter One of the Homemakers of America, instructed by Edna McGregor, has been working on a Christmas project that will delight some of the children of the town on Christmas morning. Dolls, supplied by the firemen and some of the girls are being prepared and dressed to be distributed on Christmas morning by welfare agencies.



MELBA WATSON

Wedding Date Set For Miss Watson

LAMESA — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson, 1405 N. 11th Street, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Melba Watson, to Perle Joseph Trahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wooley Trahan of Maurice, La.

Rites will be solemnized at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church in Maurice on Christmas Day. Miss Watson is a graduate of Lamesa High School and is associated with the General Telephone Company. Mr. Trahan is a graduate of the Maurice High School but currently in his second year with the U.S. Army at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Christmas Seals, sold since 1907 to fight tuberculosis, are collected by many philatelists. No issue has ever been reprinted, and each year the plates are destroyed.

Tea, Shower Given For Bride-Elect

The home of Mrs. W. O. McClendon was the scene Thursday evening of a miscellaneous shower given for Danella Davidson. The honoree will be married on New Year's Day to Raymond Perkins of Abilene.

Miss Davidson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davidson, 220 NE 11th.

As guests arrived, they were welcomed by Mrs. McClendon, who presented Miss Davidson and her mother, Mrs. T. B. Clifton was at the register. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. F. A. Hill.

The tea table, featuring a green and white theme, was laid in a lace cloth over green. A miniature bride and groom centering an arrangement of foliage and white wedding bells, formed the decoration. Serving was done by Mrs. Harold Cain and Tommie Ann Hill. About 45 attended the party.

Miss Davidson chose a frock of aqua, fashioned with fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Sequins ornamented the bodice, which was attached to a full skirt. Her pumps were black, and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Holbert Speaks To Study Club Group

Mrs. Bill Holbert, dietitian at the Veterans' Hospital, spoke to the Washington Place Study Club Wednesday afternoon on "Diet and Child Nutrition."

The club met in the home of Mrs. T. E. Kirkpatrick. Dec. 14, the group will meet at the home of Mrs. O. J. Forbes, 1104 Barnes at 2:30 p.m. The program will be on "Home First Aid."

Delphians Give Money For Project

LAMESA — Annual Christmas party of the Delphian Club was held recently at the Delphian Clubhouse.

Instead of the customary gift exchange, members gave themselves an air conditioner for the club house—that is, they each pinned currency to the tree so that proceeds can go to the air conditioner project.

Mrs. Valeria Pratt gave the real meaning of Christmas, and Mrs. Leslie Pratt was the program leader. Music was in charge of Mrs. Carl Rountree, and hostesses were Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Mrs. A. G. Waugh, Mrs. Dan Ogletree and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson.



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Let Glamour Gifts Begin Good Habits

By VIVIAN BROWN

You can please a little girl by giving her a Mommy-type Christmas gift. That includes anything from compact to hair brush. These are things to amuse her at home, toiletries to encourage her bath routine, good grooming items to help keep her tidy. They have definite appeal because "they're just like Mom's."

A youngster from 7 to 11 is definitely at that mimicry stage. She wants to grow up fast and borrows Mom's powder puff and high heels at every opportunity.

Give her a hairbrush like the one mother uses, a toiletries kit containing toilet water and bath powder, a manicure kit with emery boards, nail cream, polish to put twinkle in her finger nails while in her play world. Even a compact is created just for tiny tota amusement.

You can get a message over with your present. Gift her with a shoe shine kit and show her how to use it. It'll look mighty glamorous under the tree in a festive wrapping to take it out of the chore stage.

It's a good time too to present a nail brush. Wrap it daintily and put it in the stocking. Ditto tooth paste and tooth brush. There are available intriguing toothbrush holders — one plays chimes when the toothbrush is removed. It is attached to the bathroom wall with suction cups.



Her Very Own

Nail polish, dusting powder and other toiletries come in miniatures of Mommy's and will delight the heart of any little girl. Besides being fun to get and to use, they are laying the foundation for the good habits of fastidious grooming so important to every woman.

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
- PARK METHODIST WCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMC will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - AIRPORT BAPTIST WMC will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House.
 - FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
 - GREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the President's Office at HCC.
 - VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.
 - FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW SHIP Eastern Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. F. George, 1122 North 12th.
 - WASHINGTON P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
 - BETA OMIKRON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Woodall Steyer, 1208 11th.
 - WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for a book review by Mrs. W. A. Hunt.
 - MARTHA WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7 p.m. at the Educational Building at the church for a covered dish supper.
 - FIRST METHODIST WCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - Mary Ann and Mamie Morris Circle will meet at 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Dave Dunham, 2000 North 12th.
 - SENIOR AND SOPHOMORE HI Y will meet at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.
 - TEXAS GRADUATE NURSES ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Diamond Horseshoe in Midland.
 - TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF ACCREDITED BEAUTY CULTURISTS UNIT 31 will meet at 8 p.m. at the Howard House for a Christmas banquet.
 - DELTA EPSILON, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Merrick, 1808 Johnson.
 - PAST MATRONS CLUB ODS will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Boatler, 604 Edwards Circle.
 - ARGONAUTS JUNIOR HI Y will meet at 4 p.m. at the YMCA.
- TUESDAY**
- JOHN A. KEY REVEREK LODGE, NO. 123 will meet at 4 p.m. at the Carvers' Hall.
 - LADIES BIBLE CLASS MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 p.m. at the church.
 - FIRST BAPTIST WMC will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the church.
 - BIG SPRING REVEREK LODGE will meet at 2 p.m. at the JOOP Hall.
 - FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jim Skelley, 107 W. 10th.
 - JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Junior High School.
 - NORTH WARD P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
 - EXEMPLAR CHAPTER (XI MU) BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tommy Oaks, 1449 11th Place.
 - ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
 - ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
 - BAWP CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Home.
 - BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - Evans Homes Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Alvin Boyce, 1401 E. 15th at 2:30 p.m.; Young Married Women's Circle will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Cox, 1022 Collins; Fisher Circle will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1201 Johnson.
 - EIGHT AND NINTH GRADE JUNIOR HI
- WEDNESDAY**
- Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.
 - EIGHT GRADE JUNIOR HI Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.
 - DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS will meet at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 p.m.
 - SPOUZAZED FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. T. Wilkinson, 1122 E. 12th.
 - FIRST METHODIST WCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - Fanny Strippling and Fannie Hodges Circle will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Knox Chadd, 606 Dallas.
 - FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW SHIP, DORCUS CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - LADIES LEAGUE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 8 p.m. at the Citadel.
 - FIRST METHODIST CHORUS AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m.
 - FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
 - FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
 - HILLCREST BAPTIST WMC will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Hummel.
 - SEVENTH GRADE JUNIOR HI Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.
 - CHILDREN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of the Wagon Wheel.
 - PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emma Johnson, 2000 North 12th.
 - OPTIMISM CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. D. Peters, 416 Ridgeway.
- THURSDAY**
- FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
 - CALIFORNIA STAR THEATRE GOLF GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club.
 - BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the HCC Auditorium.
 - EPHSON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kay King, 1822 Johnson.
 - AIRPORT P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
 - NINTH GRADE JUNIOR HI Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.
 - 1915 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Fort, 1205 Wood for book review.
 - BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.
 - WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CALSS will meet at 8 p.m. at the YMCA.
- FRIDAY**
- CITY FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edson Taylor, 419 Hillside.
 - THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 2744 4th Washington.
 - FALCONS SEVENTH GRADE JUNIOR HI Y will meet at 4 p.m. at the YMCA.
 - ENGER BEAVER SWIMMING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. C. Washington, 300 Princeton.
 - GOLD STAR MATRONS will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. B. South, 112 Lincoln.
- SATURDAY**
- FIN DAY will be held from 9 to 12 a.m. at the YMCA.
 - CITY YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the YMCA.
 - COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-town guests will be served hors d'oeuvres from 8 to 9 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
- CHEERIO CIRCLE FOR THE BLIND will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ida Monteth, 107 W. 2nd, for a Christmas luncheon.
 - SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. for a Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. James Fraser, Virginia and Cedar Ridge.



CAROLYN McMULLIN

Betrothal Of Lamesa Girl Told At Tea

LAMESA—The engagement and approaching marriage of Carolyn Fayé McMullin and Robert Travis Weaver was announced at a tea Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Doyle Schillingburg.

Miss McMullin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burnis McMullin, 402 S. Ave. K, and Mr. Weaver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb W. Weaver of N. Bryan Street.

The wedding will take place on Dec. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, officiating.

The tea table was laid with a white cloth with a miniature bride and groom centered inside a silver band. Holly and white chrysanthemums formed the background, and silver appointments were used throughout.

In the house party with Mrs. Schillingburg were Mrs. McMullin, Patsy McMullin, Mrs. Herman Pettaway, Mrs. Helen Doster, Audrey Harrell, Mrs. Jerry Belt and Sunny Barrow.

Miss McMullin is a graduate of Lamesa High School and is now employed at the Lamesa National Bank. The prospective bridegroom is a sophomore mechanical engineering major at Texas Tech.

Westbrook Girl's Engagement Told

WESTBROOK—The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Curlee McElhatten of Midland was announced by her mother, Mrs. Samuel M. McElhatten.

Miss McElhatten will become the bride of Collin W. Dunnam Jr. Jan. 14 in the First Methodist Church in Midland. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Collin Dunnam of Midland.

Ackerly Residents Entertain Guests

ACKERLY—J. C. Bell of Tye is visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea and Marcia, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rhea spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Rhea.

Visitors of Mrs. Edd Hall recently were Mr. and Mrs. Mann Millhollon of Notrees.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Brownfield visited Mrs. Edd Hall Wednesday.

From Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oaks, visited recently with his mother and sister, Mrs. Nora Oaks and Joyce.

Forsan Service Club Hears About WAFB

FORSAN—Fifteen members of the Forsan Service Club heard about the expense and cost of operation at the Webb Air Force Base when they met Thursday night.

Mrs. D. W. Roberson was hostess recently for the Pioneer Sewing Club. Plans were made for the club's Christmas party to be Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Shelton. Handwork was done by the seven members present.

Visiting here from Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. Olan Griffith and Patricia with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch and children have had as their guest his mother from Abilene.

Recent visitors to Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash.

James Suttles of Texas Tech is home for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett hve had as their guests his sisters, Mrs. Bill Siler of Salt Gap and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gilbert of San Antonio.

Courtney HD Club Meets At Mrs. Wren's

STANTON—Mrs. Chalmur Wren was hostess Wednesday when the Courtney Home Demonstration Club met in her home.

Mrs. W. T. Wells, civil defense chairman, presented the program. Mrs. Owen Kelly, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Members decided to hold the Christmas party at 2 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Owen Kelly.

Granville Graves is confined to his bed following a knee injury he received Monday afternoon while engaged in physical-education, at school.

FINEST MAKE
PIANOS

PRICES BEGIN AT \$485.00 — \$10.00 DOWN
WEMPLE'S PITMAN JEWELRY AND MUSIC CO.

Beginning—Our Year-End CLEARANCE SALE

- NYLON NET**
REGULARLY 1.00 YARD 50c YD.
- RAYON TAFFETA**
REGULARLY 1.00 YARD 59c YD.
- PARTY DRESS GOODS**
REGULARLY 1.99 YARD 1 50 YD.

Yardage Shop

119 E. Third

FOR THE CHRISTMAS BRIDE! DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS



18 fiery diamonds set in 14-K gold . . \$150

Lovely gold band; 5 large diamonds . . \$200

Gorgeous 14-K gold band; 21 diamonds! . . \$200

4.95

99.50

PERFECT FOR NURSES Shock-resistant with sweep second-hand . . . 29.75

DIAMOND EARRINGS Sparkling diamond pendant earrings . . . 19.95

From J&K

Gift Slippers FOR A Merry AND Comfortable CHRISTMAS



The Flirt by Daniel Greene. In corduroy with satin lining. Cushion leather sole. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AA and B. Gold and green. \$5.50



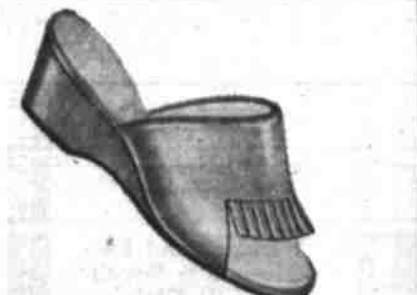
Above—the practical shoe for children. Both hard or soft sole. In red, blue or brown. Sizes 5½ through 3. \$2.95



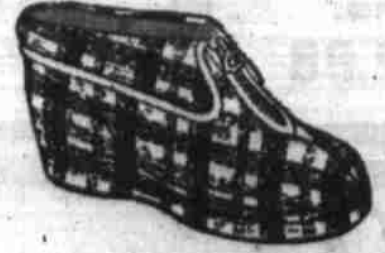
Daniel Greene's Pow Pow in 100% virgin wool velvafelt. Soft felt sole. In black, blue, red, green and sand. Sizes 4 to 10, AA and B widths. \$6.00



Perfect comfort in a Daniel Greene. Soft elk leather, felt lined. B and D widths. \$6.00



Soft leather scuff in a perfect comfort slipper for her. M and N widths. In black or red. \$3.95



Above is a corduroy slipper for infants. Sizes 3 to 8 at only \$1.95. In felt, sizes through 3. \$2.75



The popular leather scuff by Ever Ease. In black, red or blue. \$2.95

Other slippers in all colors. 3.95 to \$5.50



J&K shoe store

A GIFT TO THE GIVER



this \$3.95 Parker LIQUID LEAD Pencil free

with the purchase of this luxurious new PARKER '51' pen and pencil set

Famous Parker "51" pen with electric-inked point and the new Parker Liquid Lead Pencil that sharpens itself as it writes. Point cannot break! Here's a gift that is new and different! Plus . . . a \$3.95 Liquid Lead Pencil FREE with the purchase of this "51" LL Standard Set.

HESTER'S SUPPLY CO.

114 East Third Dial 3-2091

LYNN'S JEWELERS

221 Main Big Spring

* Happy note for the Holidays



LUCERNE EGG NOG

rich cream and eggs and spice so nice— all mixed and ready to pour

QUART **49¢**

Orange Juice Full of Gold, Sweetened	46-Oz. Can	30¢
Orange Juice Treesweet	46-Oz. Cans	38¢
Peaches Castle Crest, Sliced or Halves	3 No. 2 1/2 Cans	89¢
Cranberry Sauce Eatmor, Strained	2 300 Cans	33¢
Hominy Banjo	2 300 Cans	15¢
Plain Chili Wolf	No. 2 Can	43¢
Tamales Wolf	No. 1 1/2 Can	21¢
Salad Dressing Cascade	32-Oz. Jar	35¢
Crackers Busy Baker	1-Lb. Box	24¢
Cake Mix Betty Crocker, White, Yellow, Honey Spice, or Devil's Food	20-Oz. Pkg.	29¢

NEW!



Ready-to-use miniature size. Packed in twin-pack for freshness.

20¢



... he just read my total food bill ...
and thinks I'm wonderful,
it's much lower this month
because I did all my
Food Shopping ...

at SAFEWAY

Canned Fruits & Juices

Vegetable Juice V-8 Cocktail	46-Oz. Can	40c
Tomato Juice Del Monte	46-Oz. Can	29c
Fruit Cocktail Libby	No. 2 1/2 Can	39c
Grapefruit Sections Glenn-Aire	303 Can	17c

Guaranteed Meats

Pork Chops Center Cut	Lb.	45¢
Pork Sausage Wingate	1-Lb. Roll	29¢
Frankfurters Somerset, All Meat, Cello	1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢

Pork Roast Loin End	Lb.	39c
Bacon Poppy, Sliced	1-Lb. Pkg.	49c
Ground Beef Economy	Lb.	25c
Bacon Sliced, Plain Cello	Lb.	29c

Canned Vegetables

Green Beans Del Monte Cut	303 Can	23c
Green Beans Del Monte Whole	303 Can	27c
Lima Beans Early Garden Del Monte	303 Can	29c
Golden Corn Del Monte Cream Style	303 Can	17c
Corn on Cob Stokely	Tall Can	38c
Mixed Vegetables Larsen	303 Can	19c
Blackeye Peas Fresh Libby	2 300 Cans	25c
Pumpkin Libby	303 Can	14c
Tomatoes Gardenside	2 No. 1 Cans	19c
Tomatoes Stokely Whole	303 Can	25c

Milk Products

Coffee Cream Lucerne	1/4-Pt. Ctn.	19c
Sweet Milk Lucerne, Homo	1/4-Gal. Ctn.	43c

Canned Food Values

Luncheon Meat Oscar Mayer	18-Oz. Can	35c
Chop Bif Wilson	18-Oz. Can	35c
Beef Stew Dinty Moore's	24-Oz. Can	43c
Pink Salmon Prince Leo	No. 1 Can	59c
Heinz Soups Cream Chicken or Mushrooms, Gumbo Creole or Chicken Noodle	2 No. 1 Cans	33c
Oyster Stew Hilton's	12 1/4-Oz. Can	35c

Powdered Milk

Instant Leo Mix	1-Lb. Box	33c
Carnation	10 1/4-Oz. Box	29c

Detergents & Bleaches

Detergent Vel. Pink	12-Oz. Can	37c
Detergent Scamper, Pink	12-Oz. Can	34c
Bleach White Magic	1/2-Gal. Jug	28c
Bleach Clorox	1/2-Gal. Jug	30c

Frosting Mix

Chocolate Fudge Instant Betty Crocker	15-Oz. Pkg.	36c
Chocolate Malt Instant Betty Crocker	15-Oz. Pkg.	36c
Peanut Creme Instant Betty Crocker	15-Oz. Pkg.	36c

Coffee

Instant Edwards	6-Oz. Jar	1.23
Instant Maxwell House	6-Oz. Jar	1.39
Instant Folgers	6-Oz. Jar	1.29

Pantry Goods

Jelly Welch, Grapelade	16-Oz. Glass	24c
Peanut Butter Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy	12-Oz. Glass	39c
Syrup Log Cabin	24-Oz. Bot.	57c
Syrup Vermont Maid	12-Oz. Bot.	31c
Mustard French	9-Oz. Jar	15c
Catsup Del Monte	14-Oz. Bot.	21c
Ketchup Heinz	14-Oz. Bot.	25c

Roxbury Candy

Almond Cluster Assorted	6-Oz. Pkg.	41c
Chocolates Milk and Dark	2 1/4-Lb. Box	1.65
Chocolate Drops	16-Oz. Pkg.	37c

Save On These

Hydrox Cookies Sunshine	12-Oz. Pkg.	39c
White Bread Mrs. Wrights Regular Sliced	24-Oz. Loaf	23c
Margarine Coldbrook	2 1-Lb. Pkgs.	35c
Chocolate Drink Lucerne	Q. Ctn.	23c

DECEMBER *Family Circle* MAGAZINE 5¢

Be sure... shop **SAFEMAY**

Produce Parade

Cranberries Colorful, Cello Pak	1-Lb. Bag	19¢
Cauliflower Tender Heads	Lb.	19¢
Pascal Celery Crisp and Fresh	Lb.	9¢
Grapefruit Red, Texas	Lb.	10c
Apples Red, Delicious, 3 1/2's and Larger	Lb.	19c
Carrots Texas, Cello	1-Lb. Pkg.	15c

Cereal

Cream of Wheat 5-Minute or Regular	28-Oz. Box	34c
Malt-O-Meal	24-Oz. Box	33c

Staples

Shortening Mrs. Tuckers	8-Lb. Pail	1.95
Flour Light Crust	15-Lb. Bag	91c
Flour Gladstoll	10-Lb. Bag	93c

BY CRMWD, OTHERS

Water Evaporation Control Financing To Be Discussed

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, has convened a meeting of a committee to explore means of financing extensive evaporation control studies.

Spence is to confer in Fort Worth Sunday with Howard B. Drew, Fort Worth, of Texas Electric Service; Henry Graesser, Dallas, superintendent of the Dallas water department; Austin P. Hancock, Abilene city manager; C. R. Marks, Houston, vice president of American Engineering Corp.; and Euel Stephens, director of the Fort Worth Water department. His group was appointed as a recent session of the Southwest Research Institute at San Antonio to see if means of underwriting a \$20,000 program of study can be found.

In a report to the San Antonio meeting, Dr. Louis Koenig, vice president of the Institute, pointed out that 83 reservoirs in Texas with capacity of 1,000 acre feet or more together have a capacity of 12 million acre feet. Records estimate that evaporation accounts for loss of 4 million acre feet per annum, while actual usage is 8 million acre feet. It was the sense of the meeting that a major conservation of water would be possible if evaporation could be retarded.

Under ideal conditions, Columbia

University experiments show that fatty alcohols formed a film that reduced evaporation to one ten-thousandth of normal. Experiments in Australia, while not conclusive by any means, have projected a reduction of evaporation to 45 per cent of normal evaporative loss could be prevented. Some studies have pointed to compounds which would do the job at the cost of 50 cents or less per annum per acre foot of water saved.

Importance of the evaporation factor is reflected in figures on Lake J. B. Thomas.

The lake started with approximately 76,000 acre feet of water and had an inflow of an additional 127,000 acre feet, or a gross supply of 202,600 acre feet for the year. Consumption from the lake will be slightly over 12,000 acre feet by the end of the year, when there will be something like 173,000 acre feet on hand. That means that one and a half times as much water was lost through evaporation as will be put to beneficial uses.

If, ultimately, 40 per cent of that loss could be prevented, it would represent more than the demands of the City of Big Spring for a year.

Preliminary studies have not in-

dicated that plant or fish life is affected by the experimental compounds, but this would be one of the objectives of the studies. Plans are to carry on experiments in the laboratory with certain fatty alcohols as well as to research into other materials (such as waxes on some desert plants).

Most promising of these would be put to controlled trials in small ponds and pools (for information on effect of wave action, dust, rain, freezing, etc.) Dr. Koenig estimated that bulk of this work could be accomplished within 18 months at a cost of approximately \$30,000.

Were this series of study and experiments successful, then another phase of testing would be started by using larger bodies of water.

The committee's job at Fort Worth, however, will be to see if there are enough businesses and agencies interested in the project to back up the first phase.

Urges Use Of Wolters Base

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Sen. Daniel (D-Tex.) urged the Defense Department today to make full use of Wolters Air Force Base at Mineral Wells.

The department recently said troops assigned to the base to provide engineer construction support for the Air Force are being returned to Army control and will be moved.

Daniel wrote Secretary of Defense Wilson, saying the government has made a big investment in Wolters and is building a post exchange and officers mess there in addition to 500 units of Wherry housing.

"In addition," he said, "local interests have made large expenditures in the belief that this permanent base would be fully utilized."

Daniel said he hoped the department plans to replace the special category Army with Air Force Troops with other personnel and "continue full use of this fine installation."

Christmas Seal funds contributed by the American people support tuberculosis prevention and control programs of 3,000 local and state TB associations.

Foreign Officers Would Welcome Yule Hospitality

Ever been far from home on Christmas?

Many GI's of World War II were; many families today have sons and other kinsmen who are away at some military installation. Christmas is better if there's a "home" touch, no?

So, some families might want a guest this Christmas—a guest who is far from home.

At Webb Air Force Base, among the student officers, are at least a half-dozen young men from foreign countries. They include two from Turkey, and four from Spain. They'll be here over the holidays, and pretty lonesome, too.

These young men individually will be presented, in brief sketches in *The Herald*, during the next week. Perhaps you'd like to meet them, to learn something of their way of life, and let them learn of the better things of American life.

Meanwhile, if you would like to have one of these foreign officers in your home at Christmas, you may call Lt. Eldon Clayton, Office of Information Services, Extension 317 at Webb Air Force Base, dial 4-2511. Lt. Clayton will be glad to help.

Bureau Directors Guests At Party

LAMESA—Directors of the Dawson County Farm Bureau directors and their wives were guests at a Christmas party Tuesday evening in the home of Geraldine Barrett, 1005 N. 15th Street. She is the Farm Bureau secretary.

Christmas theme was used in decorations and refreshments, and the 45 guests took part in canasta and 42 games during the evening.

Blocker Family Has Reunion In Stanton

STANTON—The J. W. Blocker family and the family of the late G. C. Blocker, held a annual family reunion recently at the American Legion Hall, with approximately 70 attending.

Besides the members of families who attended, Jim Bob Allison of Hereford, Mrs. Alice Allison and Mrs. Eva Walla of West, were present.

Forsan P-TA Will Hear Rev. Bartlett

FORSAN—The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the College Chapel of Big Spring, will be guest speaker for the P-TA Monday night, Mrs. M. M. Birchard announced.

The High School Chorus will sing.

Joe Seay visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Billy Frank and Dana and with relatives in Midland. He was en route to his home in Rossville, Kan., after his discharge from the Marine base near San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dempsey are in East Texas for several days.

Dismissed during the week from Malone and Hogan Hospital in Big Spring were Mrs. Wayne Monroney and Infant daughter, Wayanne, and the Rev. R. O. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall are home from a visit in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis.

Operetta Presented For Gay Hill P-TA

An operetta, "The Little Hill Doll," was given for the Gay Hill P-TA Thursday evening when the group met at the school. Children from the first four grades were included in the cast, which was under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Patterson.

Mrs. Hollis Puckett reported on the P-TA convention, which she attended in Fort Worth. Mrs. Ralph Procter was also a delegate.

Mrs. James Foster was appointed as chairman of a committee to arrange for the purchase of a Christmas tree for the school. Mrs. J. M. Wilson will head a committee to furnish food for the concession stand at the basket ball games.

Big Spring Fence Co.
— FREE —
\$25 Gift Certificate
Until Dec. 25 with each fence we sell...
Chain Link, Redwood, Texas Red Cedar, Stockade, Cement Block or Your Specifications.
FHA TERMS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS TO PAY
DIAL 4-4505

Cauble Cleaners
211 E. 2nd Dial 3-2651
PICKUP AND DELIVERY
Mr. & Mrs. Lad Cauble

London Debs In Scramble To Appear Before Queen

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—Launching a debutante in London is one of the trickiest affairs in the world.

Just now ladies who wish to present a budding belle to Queen Elizabeth II are flooding the lord chamberlain's office with letters. The petitions must be in Dec. 16.

Having an eligible girl of 17 presented at the royal court is relatively easy compared with some of the low jinks, manipulations and high-powered financing that follow.

Presentations come in March. All that the proud parents have to do is to get someone who's been presented at court to forward daughter's name to the lord chamberlain.

Complete strangers will sponsor the damsel—for a consideration. This advertisement is typical:

"Peeress would like to chaperon debutante for the London season. Write box—"

Unless the girl has a criminal record or is an active member of the Central Committee of the Soviet Union, she'll probably be accepted.

Then comes the real struggle. No general has to deploy his forces more adroitly than a matron steering her fledgling through a London social season.

In this costly parade of the 17-year-olds (some of them Ameri-

cans) Papa can be separated from large wads of money.

A season can cost from 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) to just how high you want your daughter to kick that social song. There have been heavily fortified fathers who forked up 20,000 pounds.

For some girls it's a never-to-be-forgotten experience... soft lights and sweet music... handsome young men... boy meets girl... night rides on the Thames... champagne and caviar... long weekends in the English countryside on hilarious house parties in the still stately homes...

For other girls the season can be a hellish stretch of awful weeks, filled with heartbreak and humiliation at trying to keep up with richer or prettier girls. Some parents employ public relations experts to keep the girls' names before the public.

And there is the question of clothes.

The deb should have at least six evening dresses and perhaps eight cocktail dresses. There must be that extra, extra model for the coming out ball. It usually costs \$500.

The coming out ball—unless she joins in with several other girls for a joint affair—can cost up to \$10,000 or \$12,000.

Uncle Ray:
Wholesome World
Would Help Young

By RAMON COFFMAN
The other day I happened to pick up two papers which had been printed in cities 1,500 miles apart. In each one was a leading article about juvenile delinquents!

Those words, "juvenile delinquent" are used freely these days. Thousands of children—usually teen-age boys—commit crimes. Their crimes range from small thefts to murders.

One of the newspaper stories told the views of a woman official in a mental hygiene clinic. She said that a typical child delinquent has an upset mind. One cause of this, she added is the custom (in some places) of promoting children who fail in their school studies.

"Each year," she declared, "The failing child is pushed to the next grade, and he gets more and more miserable. The work gets harder, he is less and less able to do it. As a result, he may stay away from school and become a truant."

"Parents are beginning to realize that promoting their children is not good unless they deserve it."

That expert's viewpoint would seem to have sound sense, but it concerns only one of several important factors.

The other newspaper contained an account of a 14-year-old boy who had been arrested "after stealing a bicycle and breaking into a home to get whisky." Under questioning this boy admitted 60 other "burglaries, thefts and acts of vandalism." The article went on to say:

"Among the youth's possessions, police found an assortment of home made burglary tools and weapons, which he said he designed from ideas he got by watching TV crime shows."

Some persons have blamed parents for letting their children grow into juvenile delinquents. In certain cases the parents must share the blame, but most of the blame should go to the environment which our society permits to exist.

Many radio and TV programs are good, but others are of a wretched type, and play a part in harming youth. So do motion pictures of the same variety, along with horror comic books. If we want to end the crimes committed by a small percentage of children, let us give all boys and girls a wholesome world in which to grow.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!
To Uncle Ray,
Care of The Big Spring Herald,
Big Spring, Texas

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name _____
Street or R. F. D. _____
City _____ State _____

THE BOOK STALL
Crawford Hotel Telephone 4-2821

Gift edition "Gift of The Sea" Lindbergh
Treasury of Faith
Norman Thayer's 1955
Crucible Concordance
Unabridged 1.50
Topical Bible
Shiloh's 1.50
Tarbell's Teachers
Guide for '56 2.50

Andersonville
MacKisley's 1955
Magnificent Enemies
Elder's 1955
Barkley's
John of the Barons 2.50
Winter Harvest
Nash's 1.50

Complete sets of juvenile and teen-age books.

give something for the HOME!

WHITE'S Christmas Thrift SALE
WONDERFUL FURNITURE GIFTS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES!
SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR MONEY-SAVING VALUES!

FOR MODERN LIVING AT ITS BEST!



Twin Open End KROEHLER Sofas

OTHER STYLES OF SECTIONAL IN STOCK

1 3-Pc. Curved Sectional — 100% Nylon Cover. Aqua Color **269.95**

2-Pc. Sectional With Arms. Very Modern. Upholstered in Beautiful Nobby Tweed **219.95**

4-PIECE SOFA GROUP

2-Piece Open End Sofas—Corner Table And Table Lamp. Very Modern—Easy To Arrange In Your Room. 10.00 DOWN — 19.00 MONTH **219.95**

2-PIECE SOLID OAK BEDROOM SUITE

Consisting Of Double Dresser With Plate Glass Mirror — Bookcase Headboard Bed. In A Beautiful Lined Oak Finish. Ideal Christmas Gift For The Boy Or Girl. For Their Own Room. PAY ONLY 10.00 DOWN — 2.25 WEEKLY. **109.95**

4 DRAWER CHEST TO MATCH 49.95

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

204 SCURRY Dial 4-7571 BIG SPRING

2-Piece Kroehler Sofa Bed Suite 179.95
Dress Up Your Living Room For Christmas. Something For The Whole Family To Enjoy For Years. Divan Makes Into Full-Size Bed. Club Chair To Match. 100% Nylon Cover — Assorted Colors
10.00 DOWN
15.00 MONTH



Awards For Preventing A Catastrophe

Owens Oxner, who pulled a burning gasoline transport away from the Cosden refinery last August 12, and Chief P. J. Perring of the Webb Air Force Base fire department, which helped extinguish the burning truck, Friday received citations and awards for help in preventing a catastrophe. Oxner, employee of the Ferguson-Steere Company, received a certificate and \$200 in U.S. savings bonds, and the Webb fire department got \$100 to equip its recreation room, plus a similar citation. At the presentation ceremony were (l. to r.) Bruce M. Steere, president of Ferguson-Steere; Chief Perring, Oxner, and Richard Johnson, representing President R. L. Tollett of Cosden. Ferguson-Steere and Cosden shared in making the awards.

AT COSDEN

Driver Rewarded For Averting Catastrophe

For quick thinking and action which possibly averted a major disaster, a transport driver Friday received recognition and reward. He is Owens Oxner of El Paso, driver for the Ferguson-Steere Company, and he received a citation of appreciation and \$200 in U. S. Savings Bonds from his employer and Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

Another certificate of citation—and a gift of \$100 for the department's recreation room — went to the Webb Air Force Base Fire Department, for assistance in an emergency.

Last August 12, Oxner had his big trailer filled at the Cosden refinery with 5,800 gallons of 145-octane fuel, and was pulling out for El Paso to make delivery to Biggs Air Force Base.

While the machine was still near the plant, fire broke out in the truck exhaust system. Oxner saw the blaze and immediately headed his transport for the "outside." He took it out of the grounds and across the highway and then jumped.

The Webb Fire Department was called to assist at the local fire department, and through use of "foam" extinguishing system, soon brought the blaze under control. The machine and most of its contents were lost, for about \$6,000

damage, but observers credited Oxner's action with averting what could have been a disaster at the refining plant.

Friday afternoon at the Cosden Country Club, there was an informal ceremony, with Bruce M. Steere, Dallas, president of Ferguson-Steere, and Richard Johnson, representing President R. L. Tollett of Cosden, making the presentation to Oxner and to Chief P. J. Perring of the Webb fire department.

Citations to both read: "for exceptional service to the public safety, on August 12, 1955."

Johnson told Oxner: "We are grateful to you beyond words. If it hadn't been for your quick thinking and work, we might not have had a plant." Steere told his employee: "We're proud of you." One of Oxner's \$100 bonds was from his company, the other from Cosden.

In presenting the citation and \$100 check to Perring, Steere said: "We appreciate your department's efficient work, and its willingness to help in any emergency. Knowing you're here makes us feel a lot better." And Johnson added: "You did a real service in making your equipment available."

Others present for the ceremony included George W. Cramer, vice

Forsan Church Plans Dedication

FORSAN—The Rev. Allen Forbis, pastor of the Forsan Methodist Church, announces that a dedication service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Bishop W. C. Martin of Dallas will be in charge.

Special guest will be Dr. Orion Carter of Big Spring who is the district superintendent.

Following the morning service, dinner will be served in Fellowship Hall at the church. An open house will be held in the early afternoon in the church and parsonage which has been redecorated.

A double quartet from Howard County Junior College will sing at the morning worship.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr and children have been Mr. and Mrs. John Coon, Sharon and Lana of Nlotrees and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Creek and Earnest Moore of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van were in Georgetown to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barton.

New Forsan residents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Overton and son from Lees.

Mrs. Idella Alexander of Springfield, Mo., is now visiting here with Mrs. Vera Harris and other friends.

Fishing in Del Rio the past weekend were W. O. Averett of Forsan, Bob Averett of Midland and Henry Dunn of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and children and Julia Asbury were Sunday visitors in San Angelo.

HCJC Operates On Even Keel Financially

Despite some fairly heavy capital expenditures in the first three months of the fiscal year, Howard County Junior College is operating on an even financial keel.

With 25 per cent of the year gone (and all of them school months at that), expenditures total slightly less than 30 per cent of the total budget outlay.

November expenses amounted to \$28,068, bringing the total for the year to \$87,838.55, which compares with \$294,580 in general fund appropriations.

To bridge the gap between current demands and tax paying time, the college had floated a \$40,000 short term loan, but this was ordered repaid Thursday. Balance in the general fund at the end of the month was \$45,568.02, and in the state and county fund there was \$20,666.18. The interest and sinking fund carried a balance of \$68,261.

Most of the receipts for November came from local taxes, the general fund amounting to \$47,557, the interest and sinking fund \$17,293.65. Other general fund resources together accounted for less than \$2,000, making a total of \$49,552.65. So far this fiscal year \$113,575.71 has been received.

Disbursements included these amounts for November (with the year's total in parentheses): Library \$970.15 (\$1,480.98); athletic \$365.50 (\$1,006.35); co-curricular activities \$146.32 (\$668.37); other services \$2,350.57 (\$8,281.77); general and administrative \$4,328.11

Dinner, Party Held For Pastors, Wives At Wesley Church

About 30 Methodist ministers of this district and their families attended the Christmas dinner and party Friday evening at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

The affair was sponsored by the Rev. and Mrs. Orion Carter, who furnished the turkey and dressing, with the other couples bringing covered dishes to add to the meal.

Tables were decorated with cedar, reindeer and Christmas ornaments. Recreation after the dinner

(\$14,441.56); instructional \$10,514.36 (\$31,073.64); plant operations \$2,679.39 (\$7,295.22); bus operation \$224.52 (\$457.32); capital expenditure \$7,069.72 (\$22,639.69); fixed charges none (\$57.75); total \$28,068.04 (\$87,838.55).

The capital expenditures for November included \$2,239 in furniture and equipment for the student union building and \$3,773.55 for classroom furnishings and equipment.

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Included games and stunts of many kinds. The group gathered at the home of the Carters for the distribution of gifts from a Christmas tree, and the host couple was presented with a gift of sterling flatware in their chosen pattern.

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One County Fund To Be Exhausted

The county's general fund is going into the red on the 1955 budget. Financial statement covering the various funds shows the general fund had only \$182.56 left in the bank Dec. 1. Expenditures from the fund run about \$6,500 per month. Receipts last month amounted to \$49.48 and are not expected to come close to requirements in December.

Lee Porter, county auditor, said the fund probably will be carried through December by a part of revenues already collected for 1956.

Other county funds apparently will make it through the year with borrowing from 1956 receipts. Most other funds will start the next year with substantial balances.

The officers salary fund will have the tightest squeeze, excepting the general fund. It will come close to breaking even. The fund now has a balance of \$3,776.79. Expenditures in December will amount to around \$9,000 and receipts are expected to exceed \$5,000.

Combined, the balances in the various county funds amounted

\$113,183.11 on Dec. 1. In addition, the county has \$99,981.50 invested in U. S. government securities. Disbursements from all funds probably will approximate \$75,000 in December, which will leave balances totaling about \$45,000 (plus the investments) at the end of 1955.

Collections — all taxes — for 1956 equip the various funds with additional balances totaling \$229,189.82.

Revenues in November amounted to \$7,882.22, while \$76,357.84 was expended.

Refugee Issue

DAMASCUS, Dec. 10 (AP)—Syria is campaigning among the Arab States against any acceptance of Canada's recent offer to settle Palestinian Arab refugees who can qualify under certain work standards. Syria contends the refugees should be banned from resettlement outside the Arab world and should reclaim their old homes in what now is Israel.

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"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 P.M. Sunday

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More Toys For The Underprivileged

Bryce Wiginton, left, manager of White's Auto Store, and Vernon Cannon of Groebel Oil Company, load some toys Wiginton's store has given to the firemen's "Toys For Tots" project. Firemen will clean, repair and paint the toys for distribution to children of need families at Christmas. The Groebel firm is assisting with collecting and transporting the used toys turned in to firemen.

Continued Business Gains In 1956 Seen By Key Trade Groups

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Fifteen key industry groups today forecast rising business next year, almost unanimously. If their guesses are good, 1956 will be easily the biggest sales and production year in history.

Officials of National Trade Assn., covering the fields of manufacturing, building, food, trade and transport, presented their findings at a symposium arranged by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Most foresaw a rising price trend. All forecast high level employment. Some expected lower profits because of rising wage and other costs.

Summing up their reports, Emerson F. Schmidt, the Chamber's director of economic research, offered his own opinion that the industry forecasts of auto production and home building were "a little too optimistic." He concluded: "Next year may very well be the best year for total economic activity."

"But we now have an economy operating at very nearly full capacity. The rate of growth in 1956 cannot be as great as in 1955."

1,000 Voters Pay Poll Tax In County

Poll tax receipts in the county tax assessor-collector's office reveal that 1,066 Howard Countyites have paid the tax making them eligible to vote in 1956.

Sales will continue through Jan. 31, but according to the tax office staff, the present is the best time to pay the poll tax. Now, they say, there is no rush and no time lost in waiting.

In addition to the 1,066 paid, 513 have reported and received registration exemption receipts.

many cars next year as the industry is producing this year, according to James F. Cousins, controller of the National Automobile Dealers Assn. (NADA). Output this year is estimated at nearly eight million, and Cousins figured there may be a 5 per cent decline next year.

Sales may be between 7 1/2 and 8 million, Cousins said, but: "If we use sound credit and advertising

policies, which the NADA is trying to encourage, we don't believe we can dispose of as many cars in 1956 as this year."

Schmidt foresaw lower auto sales and housing starts largely because, he said, both industries have been buoyed on a wave of credit expansion "which can not be maintained."

He met some disagreement from the National Assn. of Home Builders represented by John M. Dick-

erman, executive director. Dickerman forecast 1,200,000 to 1,250,000 housing starts, whereas Schmidt saw about 1,100,000. This year's total will be about 1,300,000.

Several of the industry reports supported Schmidt's view that the consumer will meet slightly higher prices—"perhaps one or two percentage points at the most," the Chamber economist predicted.

Schmidt expressed assurance that "prices will not skyrocket" but pointed to shortages of metals, building materials, and in some areas, skilled labor. He said:

"It would be surprising indeed if these scarcities did not reflect themselves in higher prices."

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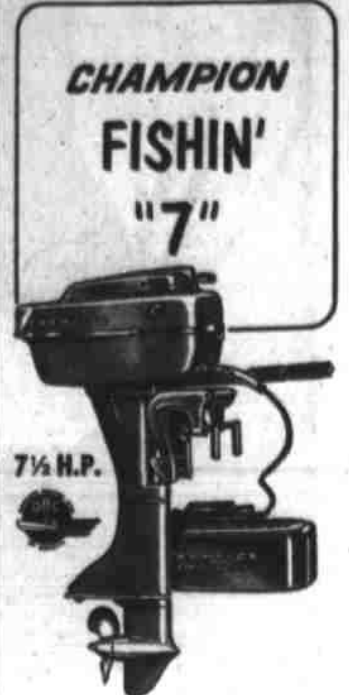


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'Plight Of Farmer' Called Best Argument For Democrats

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N. J.—In the view of the practical politicians of the Democratic party—the county chairmen—the strongest argument the Democrats can use against the Republicans in 1956 is NOT big business favoritism, public power give-aways, Dixon Yates, or foreign policy.

It is the administration's handling of the farm problem and falling farm prices.

Among Democratic county chairmen polled by the Institute, that argument receives almost twice as many votes as the one named in second place—the charge of GOP favoritism toward big business.

The survey was conducted by means of a secret mail ballot sent to more than 2,900 Democratic county chairmen. Replies have been received up to the present time from 1,530—or more than half.

Each Democratic county leader was asked:

"What, in your opinion, is the strongest argument the Democrats could use against the Republicans next year?"

Here are the most frequently mentioned arguments by the "grass roots" leaders of the Democratic party:

- | Argument | Number of Votes |
|--|-----------------|
| 1. The plight of the nation's farmers—"The GOP has let the farmers down." | 1,118 |
| 2. The GOP caters only to big business—"The Democrats look after the little people." | 581 |
| 3. The GOP blows hot and cold on its foreign policy—"The country has made no progress in the cold war." | 234 |
| 4. Turning over to private companies the water power resources of the country—"GOP hostility toward TVA and the Dixon-Yates deal." | 172 |
| 5. Broken campaign promises—"They haven't kept their platform promises to labor or to the farmer." | 116 |
- Other arguments cited include the GOP's failure to reduce taxes, to balance the budget, to curb inflation and the high cost of living and many other arguments that were local in nature.
- In many cases, the county chairmen offered more than one argument.
- The list of arguments is of unusual interest for many reasons. First is the indication that the farm issue may well become the Number One talking point of the campaign, since so many leaders view it as the greatest source of "switch voters" for the Democrats.
- The county chairmen, with few exceptions, all had definite and positive views about the campaign issues.
- But the one that stood out head

and shoulders above all others was "the plight of the farmer."

One Iowa Democratic county chairman wrote on his ballot: "Shades of the twenties for agriculture. We're headed right downhill into a depression."

"Dropping parity prices to do

Church Prepares Nativity Scene

The First Christian Church is presenting, for the second year, its elaborate pantomime of the Nativity.

Men of the church Saturday began building the rustic sets around which the story unfolds. Meantime, music and narration are being arranged, and characters and costumes are being selected.

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor, said that the colorful pantomime will again be staged nightly on the church lawn at 10th and Goliad, continuing through Dec. 24.

The first scene will bring Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem and to the manger. The second scene spotlights the shepherds in the field, their journey to Mary and the adoration. Next come the wisemen to counsel with Herod, and then to Bethlehem and to Jesus to present gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

All members of the cast join in the finale. The Webb AFB Chorale will have a part in the musical background, and there will be vocal solos as well.

Last year the nightly performances drew large crowds.

away with surplus," wrote a Kansas chairman, "does nothing but to do away with farmers. We should blast the Republican party for not cutting the acreage more, but leaving the farmer a fair price for what he does raise."

A California chairman said "Big business in every field versus the average citizen—that is, corporate farms versus family farms; large corporation manufacturers versus small business men; private utilities versus public utilities and their development."

Another county chairman in Arizona declared: "The Republicans have given away the country's natural resources to big business."

An Oregon county chairman wrote: "The Republican party today endorses John Jay's philosophy, 'The people who own the country should govern it.'"

"For three years," said a Pennsylvania county leader, "the public has been bombarded with the 'King can do no wrong' theory. The public is now aware of the fact that our foreign policy has fallen apart. One speech by the President has not cured our foreign ills, nor has Mr. Benson cured falling farm prices. Whether true or not, big business in the saddle has hurt the Republican party. Big corporation profits do not balance small business losses."

Another Pennsylvania leader wrote: "The failure of the Republican party in fulfilling their 1952 pledges to every segment of the people with the exception of the bankers. The bursting of their falsely inflated balloon following the top level conference at Geneva, instead of a sound program, will make their miserable policy on foreign affairs an issue in this campaign."

Hankering For Jewel? Make Them Yourself

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U)—Ricky and Robby Burick have a few years before they will be eligible for marriage—but when the time does come they won't have any ring problems.

They will just make their own engagement rings at about one-tenth the cost of purchasing them and have fun in the process.

The boys are the 8 and 6-year-old sons of Dr. and Mrs. Emily J. Bruck.

Dr. Burick, professor of petroleum and natural gas engineering at Pennsylvania State University, has a hobby of making jewelry from semiprecious stones.

Ricky, Robby and their father take to the woodland and find the stones in their crude state.

Dr. Burick then takes over with his many tools for cutting and polishing the rough stones into brilliant, colorful gems.

Then Mrs. Burick steps in and mounts and sets the gems in rings, brooches, scatter pins and earrings.

The youngsters stand by to pick up all the tricks of the trade for future use. Sometimes they even help cut and polish the stones under their father's watchful eye.

It all began with a \$10 investment in materials from which he made his cutting and polishing tools.

Recently, however, Dr. Burick outgrew his homemade equipment and gave it to a student who became interested in the hobby. He then purchased more elaborate equipment.

"We have a lot of fun making jewelry and the pieces make ideal Christmas gifts," Mrs. Burick explained.

Among the stones used are feldspar (moonstone and sunstone); quartz (amethyst, rhinestone, citrine and agate); hematite; lapis lazuli and rhodonite.

Many of the stones are not native to Pennsylvania but can be bought in their rough state from commercial dealers.

Dr. Burick and his wife spend many nights a month teaching students and other interested persons how to make jewelry.

Many of these already have begun making their own jewelry.

A total of 94 per cent of Christmas Seal funds supports TB control programs in the state where the money is raised. Six per cent goes to the National Tuberculosis Association for medical and social research, for service to state and local associations, and for national and international cooperation against TB.



Learning Gem Polishing

Ricky Burick with younger brother, Robby, watching, polishes a moss agate under the watchful eye of his father. He is using a polishing lap.

PAPER AND LAW

New NAM Chief Made Good Twice

NEW YORK (U)—A country boy who made good in the city and then returned to his home state to make good again is the new president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

Cola G. Parker, director of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis., was formally chosen at the NAM's annual convention last week to succeed Henry G. Ritter III, president of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., West Orange, N.J.

Ernest G. Swigert, president of the Hyster Co., Portland, Ore., was elected national vice president and president-designate for 1957.

Parker, 65, retired last July as chairman of the board of Kimberly-Clark, a paper firm which expanded and reached record high sales under his guidance.

A native of Monroe, Wis., Parker helped found a New York law firm, which specialized in federal court work, antitrust suits and tax cases, and represented the American Paper & Pulp Assn.

At the age of 47, he moved back to Wisconsin and became associated with Kimberly-Clark. He moved up to the post of president of the firm in 1942 and chairman in 1953.

Parker's home is in Menasha, only two miles from the company headquarters in Neenah, where he continues to maintain a private office. His wife is the former Martha Fraser of Sands Point, N.Y., whom he married in 1925.

Since his college days when swimming was his main sport, he has taken his exercise hunting and fishing. He usually hunts for ducks, grouse and partridge, although he has been known to go as far south as Florida for quail.

Parker has been chairman of the board of the National Industrial Conference Board, and is now chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago, president of the Board of Trustees, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., and a director of a hospital, three corporations and three banks. He has served the Eisenhower administration on several foreign economic missions.

Jauntier Mailmen Are In The Offing

WASHINGTON (U)—Keep your eye out for a jauntier mailman. The Post Office Department has approved a restyling of the garb for 100,000 letter carriers and special delivery messengers. Trousers and jackets will continue to be cadet blue-grey, but hereafter there will be blue instead of grey shirts and maroon ties and uniform trim instead of the present black.

Judge Exits Case For A Resounding Reason

OXNARD, Calif. (U)—When Clarence Weems Jr. pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge in Municipal Court yesterday Judge Clarence Pecht quickly disqualified himself from passing sentence. Reason: on his driving spree, Weems crashed into Judge Pecht's car while it was parked in front of the jurist's home.


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you'll find our store bedecked with a glorious array of gifts, and we have spared no efforts to make your selections wrapped to thrill the receiver.

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After 5

After five dresses

- in Brocades
- in Satins
- in Taffetas
- in Lace
- many colors

After five casuals

- Pants
- Bermuda Shorts
- Jackets
- Skirts
- T-Shirts
- By Serbin of Miami
- By Alex Coleman of California

A Bible Thought For Today

For the cloud of the LORD was upon the tabernacle by day, and fire was on it by night, in the sight of all the house of Israel, throughout all their journeys. (Ex. 40:38)

Editorial

To Be Read And Regarded

From many pulpits today much will be said about the Bible in keeping with the observance of "Universal Bible Sunday." One of the prime objectives, even though it might seem ironical in an ecclesiastical sense, is to re-emphasize the place of the Bible in worship and in living.

The Bible, a marvelous collection of 66 books in the Old and New Testaments, is a marvelous library in its own right and purely aside from its spiritual elements. There perhaps is no collection which would approach it in detail nor conciseness as a chronicle or history. We know of nothing which offers such sublimity in poetry. There is no group of works which divines the future and then documents the results as does the Bible. Certainly, there is nothing so much the warp and woof of our legal structure as the codes of law and ethics abounding in the Bible.

Nothing, perhaps, approaches the Bible in the majestic sweep of its mighty passages, and nothing breathes such wisdom and beauty.

In the King James version, which is by

no means the only profitable translation, an unexcelled standard for purity of literary style is established. Some have come to regard this beauty of expression with almost as reverence as the Scriptures themselves.

But these are merely the secular aspects of the Book—noble attributes which would contribute regardless to a richer and better life through the application of its philosophy.

Yet, it is not possible to divorce the spiritual element of the Bible from other qualities because the great spiritual truths permeate the entire structure.

This is the savor which brings people back day after day, generation after generation and age after age still hungering and thirsting. This is the spark which kindles anew the flame of hope for all who read. This is the well-spring of power and equanimity which undergirds and reassures those who drink at the fountain.

The Bible—a book of life—a book that needs to be read and regarded.

Walter Lippmann

More Difficulties In Reds' Visit To India

What we cannot help wondering, is Khrushchev up to his tour of India and Burma? He is violating all the rules of diplomatic intercourse among governments. He is treating the governments of India and of Burma as if they did not exist, as if he, not they, had the right to lead their peoples in their relations with the rest of the world. There seem to be no bounds whatever to the insults, and to the downright lies, which he is directing at the Western governments with whom he has so recently been talking peace.

What, then, is he up to? If the smiles of July were calculated, what is the calculation behind the venom now?

Or is there no calculation? Is Khrushchev, as Disraeli said of an opponent, "infiltrated with the exuberance of his own verbosity?" If it is that, what has happened to Bulganin who, so close observers at Geneva have been saying, was a restraining influence on Khrushchev's exuberance?

Or is it both calculation and intoxication? It looks so to me—as if the Kremlin had reached a decision of high policy to take the initiative in resuming the offensive in the cold war and that Khrushchev, who is an uncouth and exuberant man, is following the new line in his uncouth and exuberant way.

We cannot be sure what were the reasons for the decision to take the offensive. It may well have been the display of the weakness of the Western governments, of the United States with a sick President and an election, of Germany with a sick and aging chancellor, of France paralyzed by its constitutional sickness.

In fact, it has, I am afraid, provoked Mr. Dulles into making a serious mistake in regard to the dispute between India and Portugal over Goa. This territory is legally a province of Portugal. Geographically it is an enclave on the western shore

of India. Khrushchev has been making inflammatory speeches about India's right to annex Goa. Our position has been and, according to Mr. Dulles speaking on Tuesday our position still is, that we do not take "any position on the merits of the matter." Our interest, in other words, is to remain friends with both Portugal and India, not to be entangled in their dispute, and to do what we can to encourage a peaceable solution.

After Khrushchev's speech about Goa in which he backed India unreservedly, it might have been useful for Mr. Dulles, speaking for the United States, to re-state our position of disinterested friendship. Instead, he allowed himself to be provoked by Khrushchev's insults. Khrushchev having taken the Indian side, Mr. Dulles agreed to a joint communique which to all appearances placed him on the Portuguese side. That will do Portugal no particular good and it has angered India. The net result, it would seem will be to disqualify Mr. Dulles as a conciliator in the Portuguese-Indian dispute.

The incident — it should be no more than that — may be a useful little reminder that, like Prime Minister Nehru, we too have a policy of neutrality and non-alignment when it suits what we consider to be our interests. In disputes between the Communist orbit and non-Communist states, we are never neutral ourselves, and we dislike neutrality in others. But in disputes between the Atlantic Powers and their dependencies — as in Goa — in disputes among the states within the non-Communist world — as in Palestine — we aim to be as neutral as possible. It is only fair to remember that in all the disputes of this character, India is not very neutral.

It would do good in Washington and in New Delhi if these paradoxes were recognized and regarded with charity.

David Lawrence

Gen. Le May's Views On A Nuclear War

WASHINGTON—The most realistic picture of what the United States and the Soviet Union are up against in the event of a nuclear war has just been given by General Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the U. S. Strategic Air Command—the foremost authority in the world on atomic bombing.

Declaring that the United States must, if possible, avoid "the first blow," General LeMay in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report declares that "it is entirely possible that the decisive phase of the war will be over in a very short period of time," and that "one side or the other, in addition to having received a great deal of destruction, will have lost its means of defending itself against further destruction and its means of launching destruction against the enemy," he adds: "The decision will have been won. The fighting may not stop immediately but the decision will have been reached, and it is just a matter of time to exploit what has already been done and bring the war to a close."

Here are some of the significant extracts from the interview with General LeMay: "Q. Up to now, most people have thought that the first blow would come and then we would fight back just as we did after Pearl Harbor—"

"A. Well, I think we must avoid the first blow if at all possible. If that's not possible, then we should buy enough insurance to guarantee that we will survive the first blow—but prevent it from happening if possible."

"Q. Is the problem that faces the country today: How can it avoid that first blow?"

"A. It is a pressing one, certainly. "Q. If a democracy like ours cannot, as we know, engage in a preventive war, then what is the important factor—knowledge of preparations being made by the enemy?"

"A. Well, of course, that helps. I think the important factor is the deterrent force that we have built up to prevent a surprise attack. I can't believe that anyone is going to launch a surprise attack unless he thinks he has a pretty good chance of success."

"Q. Wouldn't this chance of success be great if he could inflict the first blow in a very devastating way?"

"A. That is correct, and we must build our forces so that they are dispersed, not vulnerable, are trained and on the alert, so that we minimize to every way that we can the possibility of being completely

surprised. "Q. Then we can't depend alone on mere retaliation?"

"A. I don't think so—not on retaliation in the sense that we are bombed with a really heavy attack first and then we launch an attack."

"Q. The only retaliation that would be effective would be if the first attack upon us was not decisive and we were left with enough force to make a considerable retaliation, wouldn't it?"

"A. We must take such actions as are necessary to make sure that our strategic nuclear Air Force cannot be destroyed on the ground by a surprise attack."

"Q. And the best way to accomplish that would be what? Dispersal?"

"A. Well, we must do many things. I don't think there is any single solution to the problem. Dispersal will help. Yes, Good warning systems, the best intelligence information we can get, but, above all, good training for our combat crews, and enough of them so that you can keep a substantial portion of them on the alert at all times, so that they only require a very short warning to get out of the way of an attack."

"Q. By dispersal do you mean not only dispersal within the United States but dispersal around the globe?"

"A. Yes, as part of our collective security arrangements."

"Q. In some of the recent proposals that were publicly discussed in Europe there was talk that concentration of weapons or concentration of planes, particularly at assembly points, would be in itself a kind of threat or mobilization for the purposes of carrying out a threat—"

"A. Well, you can carry out a really massive attack without concentrating or mobilizing—that's one of the characteristics of air power. You can have it very widely dispersed and it concentrates after it is in the air on the objectives that you have in mind."

Here, therefore, is the military answer to the Molotov proposal for handling concentration points. General LeMay went further when asked whether a disarmament agreement banning nuclear weapons might lead to the abolition of war. He replied:

"Every thinking person believes that war is foolish. I do not think the problem of war will be solved readily by abolishing just one type of weapon. If it is to be solved through disarmament, all weapons would seemingly have to be abolished."



Example For The Kids

Agriculture In Review

More Surplus, Less Income Make Up Farm Problem

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—American Agriculture made headlines in 1955 with its problems of mounting surpluses, record production and declining prices and incomes.

The economic situation of farmers reached a point by the end of the year that made it likely farm problems would be a major domestic issue in next year's elections. Democrats were making the most of the farm income situation in their criticism of Eisenhower administration farm programs and of Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Government figures indicated farm prices in 1955 averaged about 5 per cent below those of the previous year and about 26 per cent below the postwar peak reached in 1951. Measured in another way, the prices averaged 85 per cent of parity compared with 89 in 1954 and the record of 123 set in 1946. Parity is the price goal of federal farm programs. This further downturn in prices was reflected in an additional decline in farm income. The Agriculture Department has estimated income left farmers after deduction of production costs totaled about \$10,600,000,000 compared with \$11,800,000,000 in 1954, \$12,802,000,000 in 1953 and the record high of \$16,774,000,000 in 1947.

In analyzing prospects for 1956, the department said a further decline in income appeared likely.

The drop in total farm income has been greater in recent years than has the average return netted by persons living on farms. This difference reflects the fact that there has been a rather rapid reduction in farms and farm population.

The continuing decline in prices and income in 1955 was attributed largely to record surpluses and to an even larger production than in previous years.

Surpluses stored under government price support programs ap-

proached a record high level of eight billion dollars by the end of the year, an increase of more than three-quarters of a billion dollars. This increase would have been larger had not the government unloaded nearly a billion dollars' worth at cut-rate prices or donated for welfare uses.

Farm leaders in and out of government agreed that there was little prospect for material improvement in farm prices as long as these surpluses hung over markets.

Despite production control measures for some major crops, farmers produced more crops and livestock products in 1955 than in any previous year. Total production was 112 per cent of the 1947-49 base average compared with 18 per cent in 1954. This big increase reflected agriculture's growing efficiency of production—gained through use of more and better machinery and equipment, more fertilizers, more and better insecticides, improved livestock feeding practices, and improved strains of crops.

As the year closed, demands were being made by some farm leaders and some political leaders for a drastic change in the GOP farm programs. These programs feature a flexible farm price support system as distinguished from rigid, high-level supports of the preceding democratic administration.

Some Democratic leaders, including Adlai Stevenson, were urging a return to the high, rigid price floors. Benson made it plain that he would fight such a change.

Criticism of the flexible system was not limited to Democrats. Some farm-state Republican members of Congress also were urging re adoption of high supports as a means of boosting farmer returns.

In a nationwide tour of farming areas, the Senate Agriculture committee found strong farmer feeling that the farmers' economic prob-

lem reflected the existence of surpluses and continuing overproduction.

The committee also found strong support among farmers for a program which would require all farmers to take from 10 to 20 per cent of their tillable land out of production until surpluses can be reduced and markets require farm products.

Most farmers favored a so-called "soil bank" plan under which farmers would get payments from the government for idling a part of their land and putting it to soil-building uses.

Chairman Ellender (D-La.) said the committee would make the soil bank plan a basis for new farm legislation. Administration leaders indicated President Eisenhower would go along with such a plan if it did not involve "excessive payments."

The question of whether Benson would continue long as head of the Agriculture Department arose. There was pressure for his removal from Democrats and some farm-state Republicans. Benson said that he would remain at his post as long as the President wanted him.

The government stressed programs designed to move more farm products into export markets in 1955. Shipments did increase 7 per cent in value over 1954. Foreign countries in general were in an improved financial position.

An important factor which tended to help limit foreign demand for U.S. farm products was an expansion in production and supplies in other countries.

Domestic demand for food and other farm products continued at a very high level. Costs of processing and distributing made further increases to pull the farm share of the consumer food dollar down to a postwar low of 40 cents.

Legitimate Phony

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Geoffrey Hobday, conductor of the Charleston Symphony Orchestra, was making his dramatic debut in a community play production of "Dial M for Murder."

Hobday's wife and daughter anxious to get the audience reaction at intermission time, heard one woman say:

"The play is going along fine, but that fellow who plays Captain Legate has the phoziest English accent I ever heard."

Hobday was born in Birmingham, England, and has been in America only about three years.

Point Of No Return

PAYSON, Ariz. (AP)—After spending a day looking for Indian arrowheads C. H. Kelly felt mighty low because he couldn't find any.

Tired, he headed back to his car and found an arrowhead, which made him feel even lower.

It was imbedded in a tire of his car, and the tire was flat.

Alarming Situation

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Two would-be burglars obligingly—but accidentally—called the police, when they entered a lumber firm in the wee hours.

One of them knocked a telephone off the hook. The operator relayed word to officers that something strange was going on. So the police rushed out and nabbed the pair.

Sextette Symphony

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Six children of the James Beckners had their tonsils and adenoids removed here the same day.

"It's cheaper by the dozen, only we didn't have but half a dozen," said Mrs. Ruby Beckner.

Around The Rim

Memorable Christmas Of The First Bike

It seems to be generally agreed that the greatest dates in a person's life are those on which: he is born, gets converted, gets married, and dies. There are some other high points, of course, and would vary with the individual.

High on the list, for any boy, would have to be the day he got his first bicycle, and this would usually come on a Christmas. Little girls treasure their dolls, but probably have had one since before memory; the boy's bicycle is different. It's an event, a climax.

Sure, he had a tricycle, and skates and the like. But when that bike comes, it means getting into adult locomotion. It's the device that brings the first sensation of speed; sets a lad to work for the first time as a real mechanic; lures him into such ecstasies as wheeling along with "no hands."

I remember as if it were yesterday the first Christmas bike I got. Makes no difference—and made none then—that it was a second-hand, beat-up affair. It was a bike that would go, and it was mine to master.

Like any other kid, I went through a couple of years of longing. I suppose my parents either figured I wasn't ready, or they didn't have the money, or both. Christmas came, and there was no bicycle under the tree. Such disappointments quickly passed, but it wouldn't be long until another campaign was on to get the vehicle for the NEXT Christmas.

Couple of blocks from us lived a family whose son had outgrown his bicycle. It was discarded, and was parked in the yard leaning against a big tree, and in plain sight every time I passed that family's house on the way to town.

It was a "racer" type. Had a cocked-back narrow seat that was in demand by young speedsters, a stripped down sort of frame—the greyhound type, you know.

Naturally, a shiny new bicycle would be

more desirable, but this looked a little remote. It was no trouble to convince myself that this one could be painted, greased, tightened up and would be just as good as new. The more I passed that bike leaning against that tree in that yard, the more precious it became.

I even approached Papa with the inquiry as to what he thought about Santa Claus dealing in used bikes, if his North Pole factory couldn't produce a new one. Papa said he didn't know about that, but he would try to find out. He didn't give me much encouragement, and that just added fuel to the fire of desire.

Well, as all good stories must, this had the happy ending, and there was one Christmas morning that bicycle—yesir, the old one, but shined up and equipped with new tires—was under the Christmas tree. I let out one whoop, grabbed the thing, and was gone, naturally, for the rest of the day.

That bicycle, decrepit as it must have been, never had better attention than the finest jewels in Tiffany's vaults. Lovingly it was wiped free of dust; tenderly was it leaned in its parking place; efficiently was its coaster brake dismantled and re-assembled, hundreds of times.

Of course the brake failed to work one day, and bike, rider and all plummeted into the side of the porch, with me being tossed over the handlebars to skid along the porch on my nose. My personal injuries soon healed, the bike never was the same again.

There came a later time when by saving, borrowing, begging, and even maybe a little stealing out of Mama's sugar-bowl hoard, I came by a new, super-type machine. It lasted out the youthful phase, and was a good one. But it never was enshrined as a jewel in a kid's heart as was the first bike.

Ah, is it ever Christmas, when a kid gets his first bike!

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

The Real Thrill Of Giving To Others

Many people have learned how to get, but fewer have mastered the greater skill of how to give. We are getting along toward Christmas now, and one of the lessons this season teaches is the fun and joy to be derived from giving.

I once knew a man who gave \$400,000 to a hospital. Later he lost practically everything he possessed. But he received so much satisfaction from observing that hospital heal the sick and serve the poor that he said whimsically, "The only money I saved from the crash was what I had given away. And," he added, "it was the only one of my investments that really paid off."

In these days when charity, or the act of giving, is largely taken over by government, one of the forms of freedom we need to assert is the privilege of giving directly to some one in need. The government takes care of the poor, the aged, the infirm, and charges us with taxes to finance the job. This may be the most systematic way to aid the unfortunate, but it does tend to deprive the individual of one of the most joyful of all experiences, that of personally exercising charity. There is quite a difference between directly helping someone with the outgoing expression of affection which the act implies, and having the gift bestowed by some bureau which makes out voluminous reports with statistical exactness. Needy folks are not statistics—they are people; and one cannot get nearly so much joy out of socialized benevolence, however expert, as when he grasps a hand and looks friendly-like into appreciative eyes.

So at Christmas give yourself the joy of doing something for someone who really needs helping, and do it personally. It may lead you into one of the most creative and satisfying experiences of your life. Years ago, I had occasion to deliver a basket to a family. I put it in my car and drove to the address given, which proved to be a decrepit shack situated up an alley. The family of five was cramped into two

rooms. I was impressed at once by the mother, for the unmistakable dignity of a real lady was upon her. She seemed to rise above her shabby surroundings by a definite force of character and personality.

That she was overworked was evident, and the reason was quickly apparent. Sprawled on a couch in the corner lay the young husband. To my questioning look, she nodded.

"Yes, he is drunk. He can't seem to let it alone. He is so discouraged and defeated. But he is better than he looks," she defended him stoutly.

Then I noticed two excellent portraits that hung side by side, picturing a man and woman of obvious culture and breeding. Their fine faces and the rich quality of the exquisitely framed portraits seemed glaringly out of place in these depressing surroundings.

"He comes of a fine old New England family," she explained, "and those pictures are all that remain from the old days. My husband, who is a graduate of Harvard, says he will starve before he will part with those portraits. I think," she added gravely, "and with some insight, "that he clings to them as symbols of what he was and what he may yet become."

The basket I had brought was not the chief thing needed in this situation. What was required was human sympathy and understanding and friendship. I brought some people into contact with this family, people who had a vital spiritual strength and knew how to share it. The husband, under their guidance, experienced a profound change. He overcame his defeat and through real faith in God was rehabilitated.

I shall never forget that snowy Christmas eve years ago when, through a circumstance, I was granted the joyous privilege of giving not only a basket, but faith, and love, in a personal way. And I might add, the inspiration those people gave to me was one of the best Christmas gifts I ever received.

Business Mirror

More Facilities Needed

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal tax policies and the urge of the American citizenry to save and invest may play a large role in setting the pace of the growth of the nation's ability to produce goods and services.

If our living standards are to continue to rise, we'll need more facilities—and costlier ones.

Glowing predictions of business expansion in the next few years are often heard these days. But it will take money.

Corporations can borrow from the banks, insurance companies, and the like. But these institutions get their money from the savings of individual citizens.

Corporations can sell securities to the public. But this depends upon the yen of Americans to save and to invest.

Corporations can use their depreciation funds or their retained earnings (profits they don't pay out in dividends). And here, federal tax policies will play a role.

"The corporate income tax is so high now that it plays a large and unhealthy part in virtually all business decisions whether to invest or not to invest money," a study of federal tax policy by one group in the Committee for Economic Development points out today. "It is capricious in its impact on individuals, whether they are viewed as stockholders or buyers of the corporation's stock."

CEA's businessman group urges Uncle Sam to take only half of corporate companies earnings instead of 52 per cent as at present.

Industry's need of new money for expansion are widely estimated. Philip D. Reed, chairman of General Electric, thinks the need will be so high that corporations will have to find a stockholding public of

40 million persons, instead of the present 10 million or less.

Thomas B. McCabe, president of Scott Paper, and once chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, guesses industry will need 160 billion dollars in new public financing in the next 10 years, twice what it needed in the last 10.

—SAM DAWSON

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon

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Big Spring Herald, Sunday, Dec. 11, 1955

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AND WE'RE GETTING
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Only \$30,000.00!

In order to do this we have regrouped all merchandise and slashed prices to brand new lows!

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102 East 3rd

Big Spring

DO IT YOURSELF There Are Toys You Can Make For Gifts

By BILL BAKER
How would you like to have a chance to give your children a truly special Christmas gift this year, and at the same time give yourself an unforgettable thrill?



Special Toy

most a foot high. A special coupling will let the youngster attach other rolling toys to the wagon. Or, using the same pattern package, you can build two or three wagons for a full circus train.

Again, exact-size pattern pieces are the secret for easy workshop sailing with this design.

The pattern package also includes a full material list, easy-to-read assembly instructions and detailed suggestions for painting.

Here's how you can get your pattern package for the Toy Trio: Send your name and address (very clearly printed), together with only fifty cents (50 cents in coin, check or money order, to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 33, California. Be sure to ask for Toy Trio Number One.

Next week I'll tell you about Toy Trio Number Two, pattern 125. Also fifty cents, it will give you a giraffe that is animated, a rolling elephant and a handsome rabbit cut-out.

And you'll receive your thrill with the realization that you produced the toys yourself.

Using my pattern package number 130 you'll be able to turn out three guaranteed-to-please children's toys. Your only investment, a few cents for materials and less than an hour of workshop time.

Here are the toys you'll be building for your children soon:

Horse Head
Tricycle or bicycle turns into a galloping pony with the addition of this easy-to-build item. Hours of pleasure are ahead for your child with this unusual toy.

An exact-size duplication, in heavy-weight paper, of the horse head is included in the pattern package. It will be an easy job to tack, trace and cut with a coping saw. Pattern also gives detailed painting details.

Rolling Duck
Second toy is one of the most unusual animated toys you can imagine. As your youngster pulls Mr. Duck across the floor you'll hear squeals of joy. The rolling duck, ready to please, bobs his tail up and down and happily opens and closes his mouth.

Smart horse head is one of three toys you'll be building with Bill Baker's easy-to-use pattern package. Sturdy circus wagon and animated rolling duck designs are also included. That's Cary Baker, Bill's son, showing how the finished pony will look on your child's tricycle.

Like the first toy, the rolling duck is made by tracing exact-size pattern pieces right to the wood. The finished toy will roll out of your home workshop in little more than minutes.

Circus Wagon
Your third toy is another rolling item—a circus wagon that is almost a foot and a half long and al-

BOOKS · MUSIC · ART · DRAMA

CRITIQUE

By Glenn Coates

You may have noticed in the paper Friday that we have an organized "little theatre" in Big Spring. Surprising to almost everyone was the large number of interested persons who showed up for the meetings.

The first night, Tuesday, about 20 attended. Thursday night, there were over 40. One thing noticeable was that most of the group, with few exceptions, were not natives of the city. Almost all of the participants had been in Big Spring less than a year.

Dell McComb is to be the director for the theatre. Several of the members who have had experience directing will also help out with this chore. It is my opinion that the group will rise or fall with the success or failure of the directing.

This week another meeting is scheduled and all the members will be given parts in a one-act play to begin as a workshop. Some of the members, however, have stated that they are only attending to lend moral support or help with props or make-up. This latter group can never be too big.

A tentative target date for the first major production of the theatre is March. Although no plans have been made concerning the play that will be produced, "A Man Called Peter" has been suggested as the first one.

Director McComb has stated a dislike for one-act plays and it is doubtful that this type will be presented except as workshop projects for the membership.

At any rate, though drug by the heels, the city finally has a theatre for serious dramatic work.

Incidentally, if you are interested in acting, directing, painting, or just want to watch, then attend the next meeting of this group. The time and place will be announced in the Herald later this week.

LORD OF THE FLIES
By William Golding

What would happen to a group of well-brought-up boys who find themselves marooned on an island without parental guidance? The youngest about six and the oldest ones ranging up to about 16?

This is the subject that Author Golding chose as material for his novel. (Coward McCann, Inc.; \$3.50; 243 pp.) The title lends an aura of what is to come in this exciting story of the simple facade that civilization has molded around us.

Golding exhibits a knowledge of the deeper instincts in human nature. He allows the inherent abilities of leader and follower to come out as the boys battle nature on her own grounds and by her own rules.

Ralph, a natural leader, is first elected chief. He explains that a fire is needed to be kept going so that a ship can be attracted to the island for rescue. Fruit becomes the staple food.

But another boy offers the boys more than the hard work of building a shelter and keeping the fire burning. He paints his face and body and organizes a band to hunt wild pigs for meat. This is a much more attractive life and Jack gets all the boys into his "gang."

The lure of the hunt is the first step toward battle with each other, and death for a few. Once a leader, Ralph finds himself the hunted, by his own playmates.

This novel is a well written story which combines with an expertly handled subject to present an intriguing hypothesis. Golding is human, yet harsh, with his material. A harshness that calls your attention to the thin difference between the savage and the civilized.

TORERO
A BULLFIGHTER'S DAY
By Enrique Gual and The Mayos

Here is perhaps one of the best books available for anyone wanting to know all about bullfighting without going to see one. The combination of explanatory text and excellent photographs make the book a simple guide to the "corrida."

The pictures begin with the bullfighter getting up in the morning and carry through until the end of



Arthur Kennedy Starred

Arthur Kennedy plays a Mexican bandit in pursuit of money and Betta St. John in "The Naked Dawn" at the State today. The film is in color and will play through Tuesday.

Wagon Train Story Proves Interesting

WINTER HARVEST
By Norah Loftis

Based on the historical western movement of settlers to California, "Winter Harvest" is the story of a group of individuals in a West-bound wagon train.

Kevin Furlmage is given a map of a shortcut to California by a drunken Frenchman. Furlmage is married to an invalid and driven by the fact that he would never have any sons to perpetuate his name, he is always seeking a means to gain recognition.

"The moment he saw the dirty chart of the new road he was visited by a vision. The Furlmage Road! That was what they would call it. Thousands of men, some of them yet unborn would set their feet upon that road and bless him for the discovery."

So he collected his necessary equipment and made his way to Jim Mason's store at Fort Hall, the starting place for his expedition. Here he was joined by four other wagons. Furlmage did not ask the others to make the journey with him. They were eager to follow him when they heard that his way was supposed to be much shorter.

In August, 1846, Furlmage began to blaze a new road to California.

The author takes the leading character of each of the four wagons and reveals the story of his life. Each person had a special reason, due to a tragedy in life, to be in this wagon train headed West.

Mahitabel Smith was a devoted servant to God, but she had not always been so. Nancy Jurer, a woman of ill-repute from New Orleans, loved only herself. Cody Warren, a newspaperman, loved his fellowman. Dave Glenn, from London, loved no one, not even himself.

These characters, their families and associates, "find" themselves on the hazardous journey. Hardships, such as the terrific desert heat, the freezing mountain blizzards and the lack of food, increase as the days pass.

The author tells the story in such a manner that you might struggle with the wagon train members as they conquer one difficulty after another.

"Winter Harvest" is the latest novel by Miss Loftis. She has also written "Bless This House," "The Golden Fleece" and others. (Doubleday, \$3.95; 347 pp.)

JOYCE CONNAWAY



Have Your Breakfast At The

Wagon Wheel

Hot Biscuits and Honey

'A Prize Of Gold' At Jet Tonight

Two million dollars in gold bullion, a newly-found Nazi loot dredged up from a Berlin canal, is "A Prize Of Gold." The movie by that name is showing today and Monday at the Jet Drive-In.

Richard Widmark sticks to adventuresome and suspenseful role. He is a U. S. Army sergeant stationed in occupied Berlin where he meets a lovely German girl, Mal Zetterling, a new star from Sweden.

Miss Zetterling needs money for her work with orphans. Widmark initiates a scheme to hijack two billion in gold bullion that is being airlifted to London from Berlin.

He enlists the help of greedy underworld characters in the thieves' market on both sides of the channel. The film is in Technicolor.

Record Shop NEWS

NEW JAZZ RELEASES

On 10 and 12-inch LP's

- Sonny Stitt, Eddie Davis, The Battle of Birdland
- The Brave Bulls, music of the bull fight ring
- Chris Connor, This is Chris
- The Stan Getz Quintette, Jazz at Storyville
- James Moody and his Modernists, (with Chano Pozo)
- A host of others

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CLASSIC LOVERS TAKE NOTE

Recordings and score of "The Marriage of Figaro" and "The Magic Flute" are now available in a package deal. English version is by Edward J. Dent, vocal score by Edwin Stieglitz. London recordings. "Figaro" sells for 19.92, "Flute" for 14.94.

THE RECORD SHOP

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HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRXL (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

SUNDAY MORNING		
6:00	6:15	6:30
KRXL-Radio Revival WBAP-Monitor	KBST-Your Children KRXL-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Bless This House KTXC-Wings of Healing	KBST-New KRXL-New; O'Gen Oate WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Football Scoreboard
6:30	6:45	6:50
KRXL-Radio Revival WBAP-Monitor	KBST-Church of Christ KRXL-Christian Science WBAP-Robert Glen KTXC-Back to God	KBST-Hi Parade KRXL-Golden Gate Quartet WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Christian Science
6:50	7:00	7:05
KRXL-Episcopal Hour WBAP-Means of Devotion: Weather	KBST-Blackwood Bros. KRXL-Church of the Air WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Back to God	KBST-New Hi Parade KRXL-Hi Parade WBAP-Suburban Editor KTXC-Riverview Road
7:05	7:15	7:20
KRXL-Episcopal Hour WBAP-Agriculture USA	KBST-Morning Melodies KRXL-Church of the Air WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Northeast Bapt. Chr.	KBST-Hi Parade KRXL-Hi Parade WBAP-The Christophers KTXC-Rev. J. H. Hines
7:15	7:25	7:30
KBST-Weather Forecast KRXL-Church of Christ WBAP-Daily Birds KTXC-World Music	KBST-Morning Melodies KRXL-Assembly of God WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Football Scoreboard	KBST-First Meth. Church KRXL-First Meth. Church WBAP-First Meth. Church KTXC-First Baptist
7:25	7:35	7:40
KBST-Morning Melodies KRXL-Assembly of God WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Music of the World	KBST-New KRXL-Baptist Bible Class WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hi Parade	KBST-First Meth. Church KRXL-Rev. W. Steel WBAP-First Meth. Church KTXC-First Baptist
7:35	7:45	7:50
KBST-Morning Melodies KRXL-Assembly of God WBAP-Daily Birds KTXC-Gospel Program	KBST-New KRXL-Baptist Bible Class WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hi Parade	KBST-First Meth. Church KRXL-Rev. W. Steel WBAP-First Meth. Church KTXC-First Baptist
7:45	7:55	8:00
KBST-New KRXL-Bible Class WBAP-Morning News KTXC-Wings of Healing	KBST-Negro College Choir KRXL-Bible Class WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hi Parade	KBST-First Meth. Church KRXL-Rev. W. Steel WBAP-First Meth. Church KTXC-First Baptist

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

1:00	1:15	1:30
KBST-New KRXL-Symphonette WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Detroit at Pittsburgh	KBST-Pan-Am Union KRXL-Symphonette WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Detroit at Pittsburgh	KBST-Holiday For Strings KRXL-Major League Orch. WBAP-Theatre KTXC-Rio Tin Tin
1:30	1:45	1:50
KBST-Songs of the Champs KRXL-Symphonette WBAP-Murray Cox RFD KTXC-Sunday Serenade	KBST-Pan-Am Union KRXL-Symphonette WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Detroit at Pittsburgh	KBST-Holiday For Strings KRXL-Granland Rice WBAP-Theatre KTXC-Rio Tin Tin
1:50	2:00	2:05
KBST-New KRXL-New in Music WBAP-Morning News KTXC-Lutheran Hour	KBST-Salem Bapt. Church KRXL-Salem Bapt. Church WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Detroit at Pittsburgh	KBST-Greatest Story KRXL-New WBAP-Howard Miller KTXC-Wild Bill Hickok
2:05	2:15	2:20
KBST-Around Big Spring KRXL-New in Music WBAP-Dick West KTXC-Lutheran Hour	KBST-Salem Bapt. Church KRXL-Salem Bapt. Church WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Detroit at Pittsburgh	KBST-Greatest Story KRXL-New WBAP-Howard Miller KTXC-Wild Bill Hickok
2:15	2:25	2:30
KBST-Herald of Truth KRXL-New; Kathy WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Detroit at Pittsburgh	KBST-Lawrence Welk KRXL-Parade of Music WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Detroit at Pittsburgh	KBST-Mon. Morn. Health KRXL-New; Gene Aubry WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Walter Winchell
2:25	2:35	2:40
KBST-Herald of Truth KRXL-Wayne King WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Detroit at Pittsburgh	KBST-Lawrence Welk KRXL-Parade of Music WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Detroit at Pittsburgh	KBST-Litigation of Living KRXL-New WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Fred Page
2:35	2:45	2:50
KBST-Turkey Treat KRXL-Wayne King WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Detroit at Pittsburgh	KBST-Pop On Parade KRXL-Parade of Music WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Bandstand U. S. A.	KBST-Messiah of Israel KRXL-Gunsong WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Bob Corliss
2:45	2:55	3:00
KBST-Turkey Treat KRXL-Wayne King WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Detroit at Pittsburgh	KBST-Pop On Parade KRXL-Parade of Music WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Bandstand U. S. A.	KBST-Messiah of Israel KRXL-Gunsong WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Fred Page

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00	6:15	6:30
KBST-Show Time Review KRXL-New WBAP-Graham KTXC-Family Altar Prog.	KBST-Paul Harvey KRXL-Mitch Miller Show WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Trinity Baptist	KBST-Tomorrow's News KRXL-New WBAP-Graham KTXC-Billy Graham
6:15	6:25	6:35
KBST-George Schlosky KRXL-Edgar Bergen WBAP-Billy Graham KTXC-Family Altar Prog.	KBST-Erwin Combar KRXL-Mitch Miller Show WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Trinity Baptist	KBST-Moody Melody KRXL-Songs in the Night WBAP-Baptist Hour KTXC-Billy Graham
6:30	6:40	6:45
KBST-New Valentine KRXL-Edgar Bergen WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Trinity Baptist	KBST-Sam Kaye KRXL-Mitch Miller Show WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Trinity Baptist	KBST-Dance Music KRXL-Make Up Your Mind WBAP-Phrases that Pay KTXC-Queens for a Day
6:40	6:50	6:55
KBST-Travel Talk KRXL-Mitch Miller Show WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Ted Heath	KBST-Sammy Kaye KRXL-Mitch Miller Show WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Trinity Baptist	KBST-Dance Music KRXL-Music Festival WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Organ Reverts
6:50	7:00	7:05
KBST-News KRXL-News; Miss Brooks WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hawaii Calls	KBST-Overseas Assignment KRXL-News; Gene Aubry WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Old Fashion Revival	KBST-Dance Music KRXL-Music Festival WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Organ Reverts
7:05	7:15	7:20
KBST-Records of Today KRXL-Our Miss Brooks WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hawaii Calls	KBST-Richard Hayes KRXL-Gene Aubry WBAP-Citizens in Action KTXC-Old Fashion Revival	KBST-Sign Off KRXL-Make Up Your Mind WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Sign Off
7:15	7:25	7:30
KBST-Records of Today KRXL-Our Miss Brooks WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hawaii Calls	KBST-Master Works KRXL-KRLD Salutes WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Old Fashion Revival	KBST-Music Festival KRXL-Music Festival WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Sign Off
7:25	7:35	7:40
KBST-Records of Today KRXL-Our Miss Brooks WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hawaii Calls	KBST-Master Works KRXL-KRLD Salutes WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Old Fashion Revival	KBST-Music Festival KRXL-Music Festival WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00	6:15	6:30
KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRXL-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Bless This House KTXC-Spanish Program	KBST-News KRXL-Morning News WBAP-News KTXC-News	KBST-Arthur Godfrey KRXL-Sirke H. Rich WBAP-Sirke H. Rich KTXC-Sirke H. Rich
6:15	6:25	6:35
KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRXL-Farm News WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program	KBST-Breakfast Club ABC KRXL-News; 1000 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Easy Does It	KBST-Companion KRXL-Make Up Your Mind WBAP-Phrases that Pay KTXC-Queens for a Day
6:30	6:40	6:45
KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRXL-News WBAP-Farm News KTXC-Spanish Program	KBST-Breakfast Club ABC KRXL-1000 Club WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Easy Does It	KBST-News; Music KRXL-News; Howard Miller WBAP-Fiber McGee & M. KTXC-Queens for a Day
6:40	6:50	6:55
KBST-Farm & Ranch Ed. KRXL-1000 Club WBAP-Farm & Ranch R' KTXC-Hillbilly Hymns Time	KBST-My True Story KRXL-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-My True Story KTXC-Cecil Brown	KBST-J. N. S. Comments KRXL-W. Warren WBAP-Back to the Bible KTXC-Harvest Time
6:50	7:00	7:05
KBST-Martin Agronsky KRXL-CBS News WBAP-News KTXC-Family Altar Prog.	KBST-My True Story KRXL-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-My True Story KTXC-Cecil Brown	KBST-Back to the Bible KRXL-Back to the Bible WBAP-Back to the Bible KTXC-Let's Go To Town
7:05	7:15	7:20
KBST-Weather; Music KRXL-1000 Club WBAP-News KTXC-Family Altar	KBST-Whispering Streets KRXL-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-News & Markets KTXC-Local News	KBST-Classified Page KRXL-Nelen Trent WBAP-News & Markets KTXC-Litely Ladies
7:15	7:25	7:30
KBST-News KRXL-News; Weather WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Trinity Baptist Remote	KBST-Whispering Streets KRXL-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-News & Markets KTXC-Local News	KBST-Local News KRXL-Local News WBAP-Local News KTXC-Local News
7:25	7:35	7:40
KBST-Music Roundup KRXL-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Sagebrush Serenade	KBST-Whispering Streets KRXL-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-News & Markets KTXC-Local News	KBST-Local News KRXL-Local News WBAP-Local News KTXC-Local News

MONDAY AFTERNOON

1:00	1:15	1:30
KBST-Paul Harvey KRXL-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News KTXC-Hillbilly Hys	KBST-Martin Block KRXL-House Party WBAP-Wonderful City KTXC-News	KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRXL-Ed White Show WBAP-Ed White Show KTXC-Tips in Top
1:15	1:25	1:35
KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRXL-News WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-News	KBST-Martin Block KRXL-House Party WBAP-Wonderful City KTXC-News	KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRXL-Ed White Show WBAP-Ed White Show KTXC-Tips in Top
1:30	1:40	1:45
KBST-News KRXL-News; Weather WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Weather Report	KBST-Martin Block KRXL-House Party WBAP-Wonderful City KTXC-News	KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRXL-Ed White Show WBAP-Ed White Show KTXC-Tips in Top
1:40	1:50	1:55
KBST-News KRXL-News; Weather WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Weather Report	KBST-Martin Block KRXL-House Party WBAP-Wonderful City KTXC-News	KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRXL-Ed White Show WBAP-Ed White Show KTXC-Tips in Top
1:50	2:00	2:05
KBST-Star of the Day KRXL-News; Doctors WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Hillbilly Hys	KBST-Martin Block KRXL-House Party WBAP-Wonderful City KTXC-News	KBST-Afternoon Devotional KRXL-Ed White Show WBAP-Ed White Show KTXC-Tips in Top
2:05	2:15	2:20
KBST-Operation Pop KRXL-News; Ed Hurton WBAP-Dorsey & Dick KTXC-News	KBST-Broadway Melrose KRXL-The Melrose WBAP-Hit to Happiness KTXC-News	KBST-Ed White Show KRXL-Ed White Show WBAP-Ed White Show KTXC-Tips in Top
2:15	2:25	2:30
KBST-Operation Pop KRXL-Perry Mason WBAP-Dorsey & Dick KTXC-1400 Jamboree	KBST-News; Melrose KRXL-Road of Life WBAP-Hit to Happiness KTXC-Dan & Bruce	KBST-Litely Ladies KRXL-Ed White Show WBAP-Ed White Show KTXC-Tips in Top
2:25	2:35	2:40
KBST-Turkey Treat KRXL-Nora Drake WBAP-News Show KTXC-1400 Jamboree	KBST-Treasury Handstand KRXL-Me Perkins WBAP-Young Wilder Brown KTXC-Military Acad. Band	KBST-Ed White Show KRXL-Ed White Show WBAP-Ed White Show KTXC-Tips in Top
2:35	2:45	2:50
KBST-Turkey Treat KRXL-Brighter Day WBAP-News & Markets KTXC-1400 Jamboree	KBST-Treasury Handstand KRXL-Dr. Malone WBAP-Young Young's Fan KTXC-Military Acad. Band	KBST-Ed White Show KRXL-Ed White Show WBAP-Ed White Show KTXC-Tips in Top

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

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500 MAIN STREET
Big Spring, Texas

Debbie Reynolds Gets Sinatra In 'The Tender Trap' At Ritz

Debbie Reynolds proves to be the most successful of five girls out to snare Frank Sinatra in "The Tender Trap," starting at the Ritz today.

The musical comedy is filmed in color and Cinemascope and tells the story of a bachelor who wants to stay that way, but is caught in the clutches of the "tender trap of love" anyway.

Sinatra plays an actor's agent in New York, determined to stay single and play the field because he is having so much fun. His clients, mostly girls, fall all over themselves doing little chores to win his favor.

One is determined to satisfy his taste for cheese and another is content to walk his dog. All keep him deluged with gifts. All except Debbie Reynolds, that is. A friend of Sinatra's, David Wayne, blows into town on a business trip. Wayne is a happily married man with 12 years experience behind him. But he finds it easy to fall in love with one of Sinatra's cast-off girl friends, Celeste Holm.

Sinatra and Wayne compare their lives and both agree that Sinatra's is best. Wayne is all set to swap his wife and kids for the beautiful Miss Holm, when Sinatra falls into the trap of Debbie.

She maps her campaign carefully and slowly but surely draws Sinatra into it. In the end he succumbs and the tender trap closes.

This comedy was taken from the stage play of the same name written by Robert Paul Smith and Max Shulman. The primary song is



'The Tender Trap'

Debbie Reynolds fits Frank Sinatra into her marriage plan as the theme for "The Tender Trap," playing at the Ritz today through Tuesday. The picture is in Cinemascope and color.

"(Love is) The Tender Trap," delightfully sung by Miss Reynolds. Incidentally, Debbie's "tender trap" has ten steps: first, decide on the kind of man you want; then, always make him call you; don't tell him you love him; don't

copy his tastes; don't try to remodel him, (at first); act surprised when he calls; take a second look to be sure; don't be afraid of a difference in age; invite him home to see how he fits in with the parents; and don't trust your feelings.



Rough And Rowdy

Van Heflin cleans up a wild and reckless town without guns in the picture, "Count Three and Pray," at the Ritz Friday and Saturday. The Cinemascope and Technicolor picture also stars Joanne Woodward.

'Count Three And Pray' Is Religious Story In Color

Van Heflin has a different type of role in "Count Three and Pray" than is usually seen on film. He plays a reformed ruffian who decides to become an ordained minister.

Van Heflin returns to his home-town after the Civil War as a self-ordained minister. The town remembers him as the biggest rowdy it ever had and he is hidden considerably about the change in pace.

But Heflin goes on about his business doing what he hopes is right.

Prison Story Is Told At State

"Cell 2455 Death Row," taken from an autobiography by Caryl Chessman which is a best-seller, will be on the screen Wednesday and Thursday at the State.

William Campbell stars as Whit, who is sitting in the cell at Death Row condemned to the gas chamber. His life in crime began when he desperately stole food for his hungry family.

From this delinquent act, Whit progressed down the road of crime. His first major crime was performed to impress a young gang moll. His career as a criminal ends with his arrest and conviction of the infamous Lovers' Lane Bandit case in Los Angeles.

This picture is the story of a criminal who had always been against the law and how he used the knowledge of law to save his life several times. The realism of the case history is brought to the screen in this true life story.



Death Row Filmed

William Campbell stars as a convicted criminal in "Cell 2455, Death Row" at the State Wednesday and Thursday. The picture was taken from the novel written by a convicted murderer.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
TODAY-MON-TUE.—"THE TENDER TRAP" with Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds.
WED-THUR.—"SVENGALI," with Hildegard Neff.
FRI-SAT.—"COUNT THREE AND PRAY," with Van Heflin.
SAT. KID SHOW — "SKY COMMANDO."

STATE
TODAY-MON-TUE.—"NAKED DAWN," with Arthur Kennedy.
WED-THUR.—"CELL 2455, DEATH ROW," with William Campbell.
FRI-SAT.—"DEVIL GODDESS," with Johnny Weismuller.
LYRIC

TERRACE
TODAY-MON.—"BETRAYED WOMEN," with Tom Drake.
TUE-WED.—"SABAKA," with Boris Karloff.
THUR-FRI-SAT.—"LAWLESS RIDERS."

TONIGHT-MON.—"FAR HORIZONS," with Charlton Heston.
TUE-WED.—"MAN WITHOUT A STAR," with Kirk Douglas and Jeanne Crain.
THUR-FRI.—Double Feature—"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES," with Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe and "INFERNO," with Robert Ryan.
SAT.—"THE GOOD DIE YOUNG," with Richard Basehart.

JET
TONIGHT-MON.—"A PRIZE OF GOLD," with Richard Widmark.
TUE-WED.—"GIRL RUSH," with Fernando Lamas and Rosalind Russell.
THUR-FRI.—"PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC," with Virginia Mayo and Dennis Morgan.
SAT.—DOUBLE FEATURE—"BRANDED," with Alan Ladd and "DETECTIVE STORY," with Kirk Douglas and Eleanor Parker.

'Naked Dawn' Is State Feature

Arthur Kennedy stars in a new type of role as Santiago in the Technicolor production, "The Naked Dawn." The movie will be at the State today through Tuesday.

The film is the story of a handsome and romantic Mexican bandit, Kennedy, who descends upon and nearly ruins the lives of a poor farmer, Manuel, played by Eugene Iglesias, and his lovely wife, Beta St. John.

Kennedy robs a freight car and hires Iglesias to drive him to a border town to deliver the loot. The man who was behind the crime refuses to pay the promised fee, so Kennedy takes it from him by force.

Before returning to the farm, Kennedy and Iglesias "take in" the town and greed overcomes the farmer. He decides to murder Kennedy and keep the money for himself.

There are tense moments as the bandit tries to take the beautiful and willing Beta away with him. The law, love, and even a rattlesnake provide suspense during the story.

The gay night life below the border is shown as a Latin American entertainer, Charlita, dances in a cantina.

Critics Send Berle To Bed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Do critics bother stars?

A close friend of Milton Berle discloses that the television star's recent collapse was not, as reported, due to physical exhaustion. "Milton," the friend reveals, "is emotionally sick because of unjust criticism from some New York critics."

Pressed as to why the New York critics—if such is the case—are out after Berle, the friend answered: "Milton always got an honest shake until he decided to move his show from New York to Hollywood. Let's face it, all television is coming to Hollywood and the New York boys are fighting it for the sake of their jobs and prestige."

Berle, before his collapse, told me that for the first time in his 40 years of show business he is at a loss to know what the public wants from him.

"I used to read in the columns that the public was tiring of the 'old Berle' so I changed to a 'new Berle.' It wasn't long until I read that the public preferred 'the old Berle' so I changed back."

"Television is a monster. It'll probably kill more comics than heart disease."

Ritz TODAY THRU TUESDAY

MAT. 50c, EVE. 60c — CHILDREN 20c



Comedy
hit of a free-lance lover who fought for his bachelorhood right down to the last kiss!



THE TENDER TRAP
CINEMASCOPE
Starring FRANK SINATRA · DEBBIE REYNOLDS
DAVID WAYNE · CELESTE HOLM with JARMA LEWIS

Directed by JULIUS EPSTEIN
Screen Play by JULIUS EPSTEIN · MAX SHULMAN and ROBERT PAUL SMITH
Produced by CHARLES WALTERS · Produced by LAWRENCE WEINGARTEN
PLUS: TOM AND CHARLEY—NEWS



'Svengali'

Hildegard Neff and Terence Morgan play young lovers who almost lose each other in this color film about hypnotism. Miss Neff plays Tribby, a tone deaf girl who is made a great singer by virtue of the brilliant Svengali's hypnotic eyes. The picture opens at the Ritz Wednesday.

'Svengali' Stars Hildegard Neff

The power of hypnotism is the subject of "Svengali" booked for the Ritz Wednesday and Thursday. The picture stars Hildegard Neff and Donald Wolf. It is in color.

Miss Neff plays Tribby, an artist's model who has attracted the eye of a struggling young painter and a world famous musician, Svengali. The latter's eye is the more stronger, however, and many credit him with heaving the dreaded "evil eye."

Matters and orals flare up when Tribby decides to marry Billy, the artist. Svengali is outraged. But Billy's family is against the marriage and Tribby is forced to return to Svengali.

He promises her that he will

make her the greatest singer in Europe with his hypnotic powers. He does, too, in spite of the fact that she is tone-deaf. Her Svengali-inspired voice soon has all Europe waiting to hear.

At her London debut, however, Billy is in the audience. When Svengali spots the youth, he flies into a rage. The hypnotist loses his control over Tribby and she falls into a coma. The story is climaxed with suspense.

This film was taken from the novel "Tribby" by George Du Maurier. The author gets the idea for the novel from the famous Edmund Gurney, who conducted much of the first experimentation with hypnotism.

State TODAY THRU TUESDAY
ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN 10c



SO CLOSE TOGETHER... only a bullet can separate them!
THE NAKED DAWN
ARTHUR KENNEDY
BETTA ST. JOHN
with EUGENE IGLESIAS · CHARLITA

ON THE SAME PROGRAM
FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1955
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric TODAY AND MONDAY
ADULTS 35c — CHILDREN 10c



WOMEN IN SOLITARY!
You'll be shocked when you see what happens on the FEMALE DEVIL'S ISLAND!
BETRAYED WOMEN
CAROLE MATHEWS · BEVERLY MICHAELS · PEGGY KNUDSEN · TOM DRAKE
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

TONIGHT AND MONDAY
ADULTS 50c
GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE

Excitement Explodes!
—IN EUROPE'S MOST TENSE TROUBLE ZONE... WHERE A FABULOUS TREASURE WAS HIS, FOR THE LOOTING!

RICHARD WIDMARK

A PRIZE OF GOLD
TECHNICOLOR

MAI ZETTERLING
NIGEL PATRICK · GEORGE COLE

FEATURE NO. 2
LIVE ALL THE EXCITING ADVENTURE OF THESE PEOPLE FROM THE HILLS OF KENTUCKY

KENTUCKY RIFLE
WIDE SCREEN
Parlo Color

CHILL WILLS · LANCE FULLER · CATY DOWNS
JEANNE CAGNEY · JESS BARKER
STERLING HOLLOWAY · HENRY HULL
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TONIGHT AND MONDAY
ADULTS 40c

FAR HORIZONS
VISTAVISION
TECHNICOLOR

Charlton Heston · Donna Reed · Fred MacMurray
Barbara Hale · William Demarest
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

JET AND TERRACE
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:15
SHOW STARTS AT 7:00
WINTER POLICY
ALL CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE WHEN WITH AN ADULT ADMISSION

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



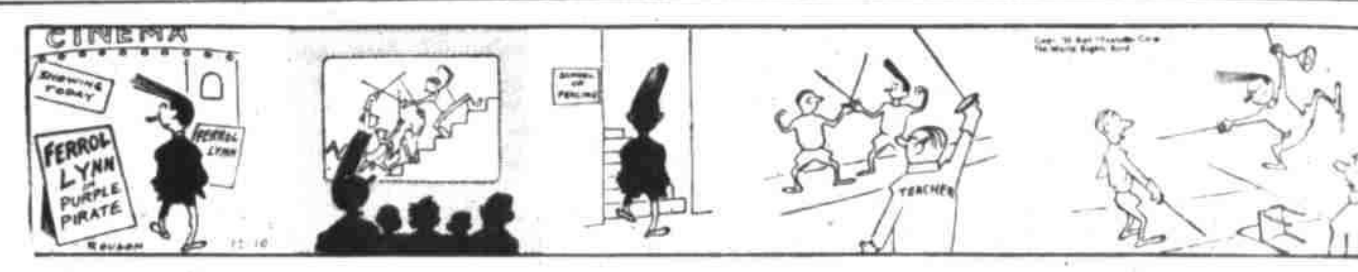
POGO



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



Bridge



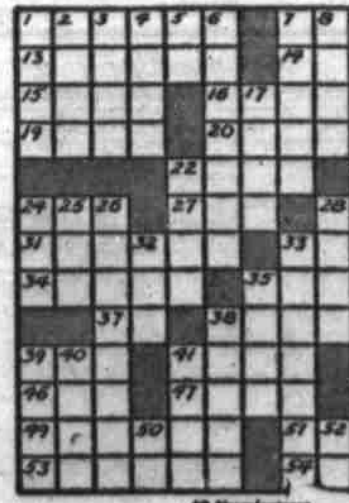
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Plays 7. Exchanged 12. Discount 14. Without difficulty 15. Summer drinks 16. Canvas shelter 18. Enzyme 19. Secures 20. Corner 21. Spread to dry 22. Narrow opening 23. Conjunction 24. Spoiled 27. Vegetable 28. Dwell 31. Absconded 33. Divisions of Indians 34. Clocked 35. Small mark 36. Being 37. Part of the verb to be 38. Mental abilities 39. Forbid 41. Small wagon 42. Leading character 46. Old musical note 47. Wager 48. State 49. Lampon 51. Gorge 53. Inclinations 54. Small silver fish

FIAD SHOE TIOUR AVERTING HATE REPERT GARRET OWL ESSES PATELLA HAMES OFS OALN DATA ITM REACH NAO SEEM REACH NAO ERROR TRAILER ALLIAS RAE APPEAR ERRATA LIES CAPESSED BEST HIED END

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN 1. Trail after 2. Interpret 3. Encourage 4. Quantity 5. Near 6. Decided 7. Dogma 8. Appraise 9. Like 10. Long abusive speech 11. Additional 12. Stained 13. Silkworm 14. West fast 15. Japanese snail 16. Snake 17. Fourth 18. Caliph 19. Halo 20. Wiles 21. Haunt 22. Feminine ending 23. Possibles part 24. Shakes 25. Soil 26. Diminutive 27. Pinet 28. Winglike 29. Postal 30. Posses 31. Harmful 32. Hire 33. Source of metal 34. Among 35. Exist



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

our poinsettia pixie says "give her fragrance gifts by
Charles of the Ritz"



...for the loveliest Christmas ever

For the loveliest woman in your life, a new perfume inspired by her... for Ishah means woman in all her beauty. Bottled, packaged, sealed in France.
Perfume 1/2 ounce 10.00; Dram 2.50;
Toilet Water 2.50; Dusting Powder 2.00.
(prices plus tax)

by *Charles of the Ritz*



For easy women on your Christmas shopping list

You buy the Empty Gift Powder box—she brings it back to be filled with her very own shade of made-to-order face powder.
\$1 and \$2 sizes (plus tax).

The EMPTY GIFT POWDER BOX
by *Charles of the Ritz*

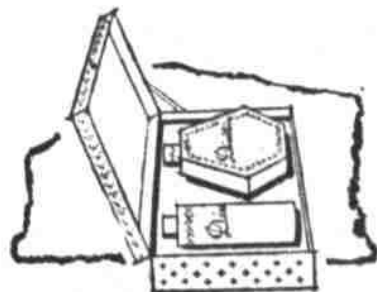


THE FRAGRANCE OF CHRISTMAS-GIVING

DIRECTOIRE
by
Charles of the Ritz



All set for Christmas with fragrance gifts by *Charles of the Ritz*



DIRECTOIRE

for the essence of a great era.
Floreale and Squeeze Bottle Talc, \$5.50



ISHAH... for a season of excitement.
Toilet water and Dusting Powder, \$4.50

gifts of beauty that bear the name of

Charles of the Ritz

Spring Rain
Dusting Powder
and Soap
Combination
\$1.50
(plus tax)

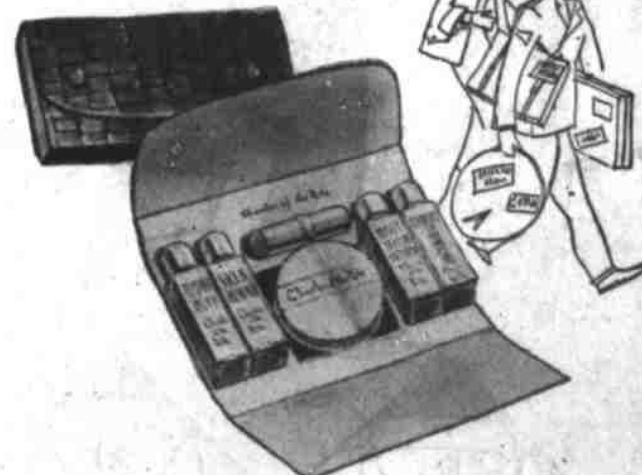


The smartest Santas would realize that here are two gifts that are as practical as they are attractive in the loveliest of fragrances
SPRING RAIN

Spring Rain
Toilet Water and
Dusting Powder
Set. \$3.50
(plus tax)



for Christmas... and after!



THE TRAVELER KIT

by *Charles of the Ritz*

Everything that matters tucked into a stunning, slim kit that will be her constant companion... at home... abroad... at the office! Contains the six basic beauty preparations... yet the price is only \$5.00. The ultimate-in-luxury version—the AIRPLANE KIT \$22.50 (prices plus tax).



All made up for Christmas LIPSTICKS by *Charles of the Ritz*

A clever way with lipstick that makes wonderful stocking stuffers or tree trims. Each gift wrapped. Each available in wonderful Perfect Lipstick shades. Each, \$1.50 (plus tax.)



JINGLE BELLE

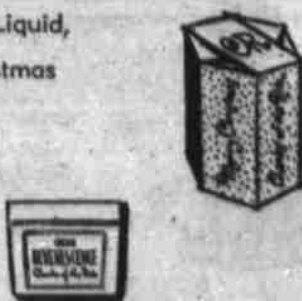


Give her the gift of youthful beauty

REVENESCENCE
by *Charles of the Ritz*

The gift she wants so much... Revenescence to impart the moisture her skin requires for the soft, smooth glow of youth. Cream or Liquid, dressed up for Christmas giving.

\$5.00, plus tax.



Left, HAND LOTION in a pink and green cylinder.
Right, DIRECTOIRE TALC in a French Grenadier package.
Each, \$2.00, plus tax.



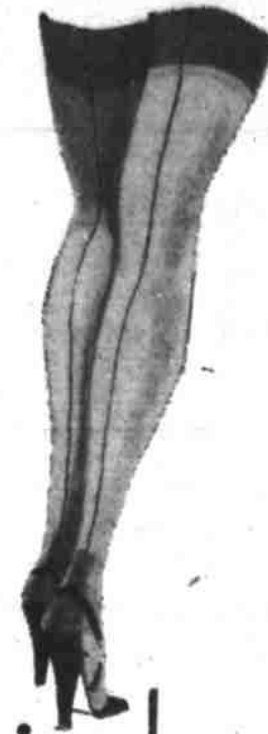
Charles of the Ritz

turn the page



Hemphill-Wells

Beautiful Bryan Stockings . . . the most beautiful, fabulously sheer stockings
 In this season's newest, flattering leg shades of candlelight and bronze beauty.
Veiled Illusion, 10 denier Bryan's, **2.50** pair
Sheer Luxury, 12 denier Bryan's, **1.95** pair
Bryan's Accent Heels, beautiful leg shades with black shadow, brown witchery or blue shadow heels, **1.95** pair
Bryan's Sheer Wear, 2 thread nylons with run resisting construction, which doubles the life of your stockings, **1.65** pair



our poinsettia pixie picks . . .



Arrow White Shirts . . . the right gift for every man on your Christmas list . . . you can select the collar style that's most becoming to the man who is to wear it. Arrow white shirts are torso-tapered for smooth trim . . . made of "Sanforized" fabrics . . . In neck sizes 14½ to 18 and sleeve lengths 31 to 36.
Dart, with medium - point non - wilt collar, **3.95**
Dale, medium - point non - wilt collar, French cuffs, **5.00**



DREW
 Broadcloth; low-band, medium-short, nonwilt collar; button cuffs. **3.95**



PAR
 Broadcloth; soft wide-spread collar with stays; button cuffs or French cuffs. **3.95**



ARDEN
 Broadcloth; nonwilt spread collar; short points; button cuffs. **3.95**



Glamorous Duster Robes . . . of quilted nylon tricot, with nylon lining, three-quarter length cuffed sleeves, and Peter Pan collar. In red or navy, **17.95**

See the many other glamorous robes . . . nylon and cotton quilts, dress length fitted and duster styles.

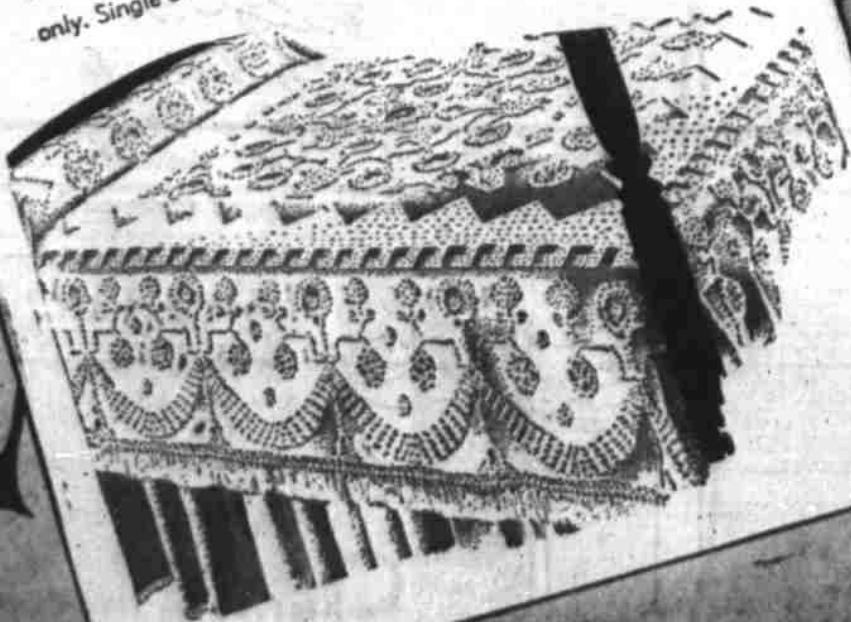
10.95 to 17.95

Hostess Coats . . . full length styles in stripe, woven print, moire taffetas and rayon brocade.

17.95 to 29.95



Bates "George Washington's Birthday" Bedspread
 Recognized as the most famous bedspread in America, it carries a certificate of authenticity and is permanently registered in the name of the owner. Is made only by Bates, is preshrunk, reversible, perfectly washable . . . a lifetime treasure in beauty and value. Antique white only. Single or double sizes, **27.50**



Casual Cardigan Sweater . . . all wool long sleeved cardigan sweater, full - fashioned by Geist and Geist for casual elegance. Continental touch is the hidden - button front. High, ribbed neck; two set - in pockets. White, red or apricot. Sizes 34 to 38, **17.95**



Elegant Christmas Fur Showing
 Saturday,
 December 17th.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1955

LI'L ABNER

Calling all bird-watchers—

BY AL CAPP



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT'S SHIPS, HOMEWARD BOUND, SAIL BY THE ISLAND OF GOTLAND. THE SWEDES OF GOTLAND ARE HARDY FIGHTERS AND SHREWD TRADERS. THERE CAN BE NO PROFIT IN LANDING.

WITH WEAPONS READY AT HAND THEY ENTER THE DANGEROUS CHANNEL BETWEEN THE FLAT SHORES OF DENMARK AND THE ROCK-STUDDED COAST OF SKANDIA.

FEW SHIPS SAIL THESE WATERS UNCHALLENGED SO THEY ARE NOT SURPRISED WHEN THREE SHIPS PUT OUT TO INTERCEPT THEM. VAL HOISTS HIS SHIELD TO THE MASTHEAD AS A SIGN OF PEACE..... IF POSSIBLE.



THE SHIPS DRAW NEAR CAUTIOUSLY. THEY ARE OF A BUILD SUCH AS VAL HAD SEEN WHEN IN IRELAND. THESE, THEN, MUST BE THE FEARED SCOTTI RAIDERS, FAR FROM HOME!

"IS THE GOOD PATRICK STILL TRYING TO KNOCK CHRISTIANITY INTO YOUR STUBBORN IRISH HEADS?" ASKS VAL PLEASANTLY.

"IT'S SIR VALIANT... FRIEND OF THE HOLY PATRICK... THE KNIGHT WHO MAIMED KING RORY MCCOLM, THE TYRANT, ON THE ROCK OF CASHELI!"

"WE ALSO WISH PEACE. SHALL WE JOIN FORCES FOR THE PERILOUS COURSE AHEAD?"

NEXT WEEK—A Strange Farewell.

GRIN and BEAR IT



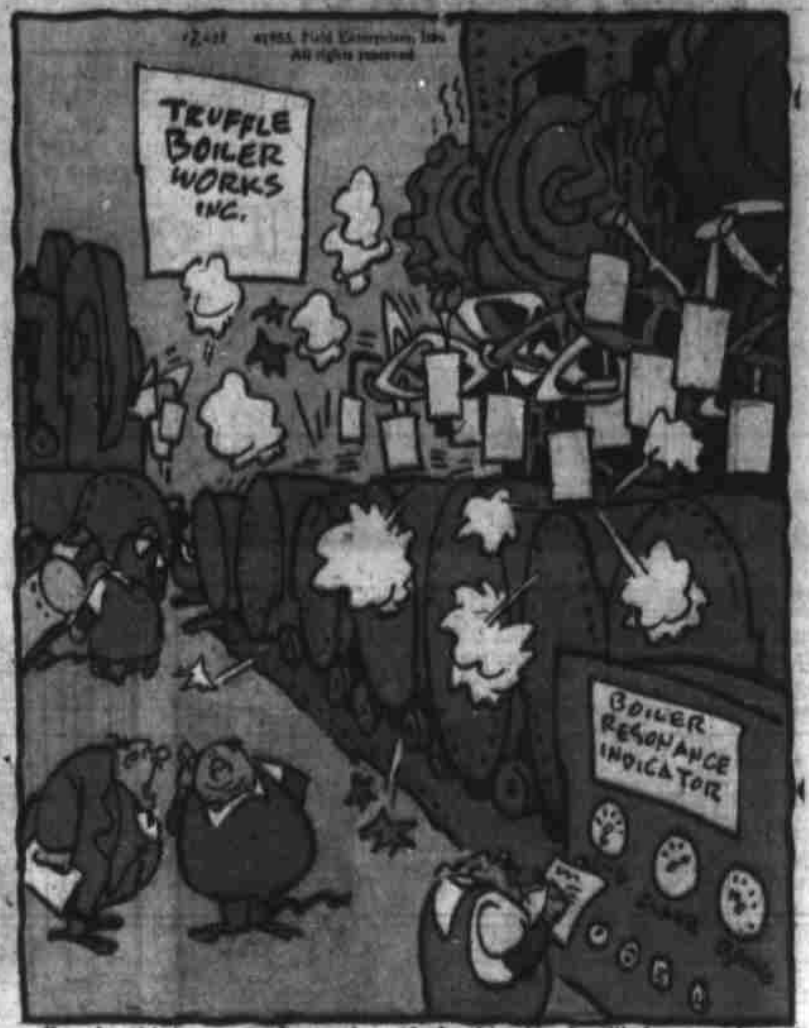
"Is industrial know-how picked up by delegation visiting U. S. ... Is work capitalist workers do on Saturday and Sunday! ..."



"The political term is 'favorite son,' dear! ... NOT 'spoiled child'! ..."



"Selecting a gift for your wife shouldn't be too hard ... What do the neighbors have that she hasn't? ..."



"... I said in case of atomic attack the signal will be one long blast of silence followed by two short intervals of quiet ..."

BEETLE BAILEY

SARGE, IT'S CHILLY TONIGHT. CAN WE BUILD A FIRE?

NO FIRES! CAPTAIN'S ORDERS!

BOY, IT'S COLD! I'M GLAD THE GENERAL GAVE ME PERMISSION TO BUILD A FIRE, OR I WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO DO THOSE REPORTS FOR HIM

THERE! IT'S STARTED. NOW TO GET MORE WOOD!

OH! OH! I'D BETTER GET THAT FIRE OUT BEFORE THE CAPTAIN SEES IT!!

IT WENT OUT!

I GOT IT STARTED AGAIN. NOW I NEED MORE WOOD

GOSH! I GUESS I DIDN'T POUR ENOUGH WATER ON IT! IT'S STILL GOING!

IT'S OUT AGAIN!

GOOD GOLLY, THAT'S A PERSISTENT FIRE!

WHAT WAS THAT THAT JUST ZOOMED BY?!

MAYBE IT WAS A COMET. ITS TAIL WAS ON FIRE!

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TARZAN



Edgar Rice Burroughs



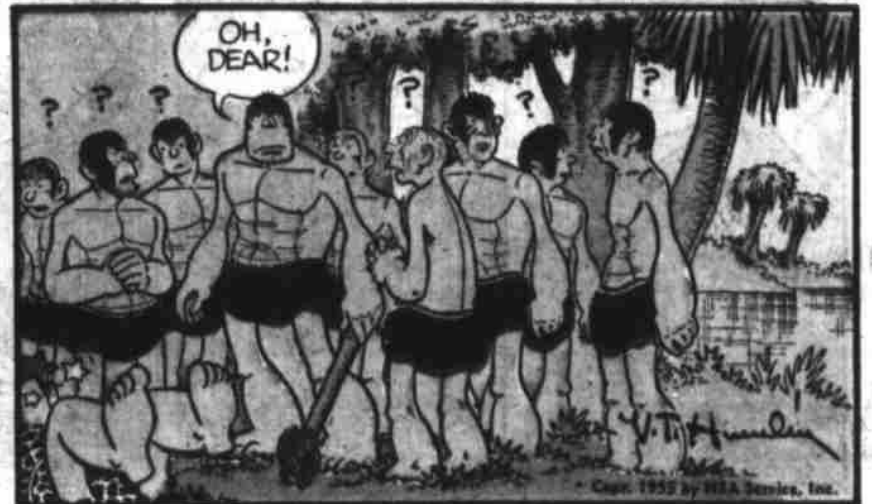
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



TOOTS CASPER



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THE LOW RANGER

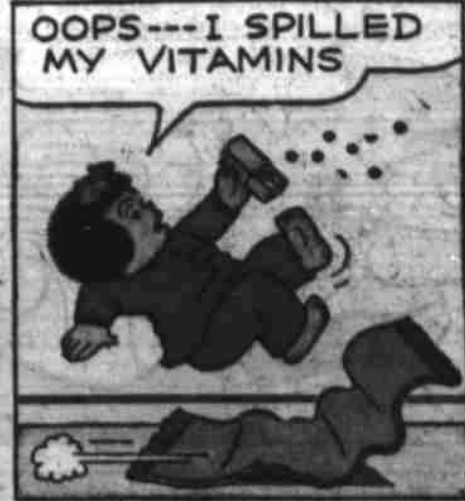


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CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRENDA STARR

I-I CAN NOT BELIEVE THAT ALL THIS IS HAPPENING TO ME! A BALL - IN MY HONOR!

AND WHEN WE FINISH, AND YOU GLIDE DOWN THE STEPS INTO THE GRAND BALLROOM IN THIS GOWN -

I PREDICT WONDROUS THINGS FOR YOU, MY DEAR!

DO YOU THINK A PRINCE CHARMING WILL FALL IN LOVE WITH MADELINE?

ALAS... THAT WOULD NOT MAKE ME HAPPY. THE ONE I LOVE IS NOT A PRINCE!

BECAUSE MY PAPA WILL DO WHATEVER I ASK.

I'M HUMBLLY GRATEFUL TO YOU PRINCESS ELAINE - BUT THAT CAN NEVER BE!

ALL VANHWAINIA IS IN A HOLIDAY MOOD AS LADY MADELINE IS RE-INSTITATED INTO THE KING'S COURT, WHILE LADY VOIL AND HER MOTHER ARE FOREVER BANISHED.

THE MAN WHO HAS ENSLAVED MY HEART FOREVER - IS HIGHER THAN A PRINCE!

WHY DOES MADAM SELECT SO PLAIN A GOWN FOR THE BALL TONIGHT?

BELIEVE ME, THIS IS ONE NIGHT I INTEND TO REMAIN IN THE BACK-GROUND!

THIS IS MADELINE'S NIGHT TO HOWL - (I MEAN SHINE!)

THEN I SHALL HAVE MY PAPA, THE KING, APPOINT HIM TO A HIGH RANK -

WALT DISNEY

SEE, GOOFY... AREN'T YOU GOING TO THE COUNTRY CLUB BALL TONIGHT?

NAW... I AIN'T FEELIN' GOOD!

I AIN'T GOT NO FANCY EVENIN' CLOTHES LIKE MICKEY. AND I ... HUH?

ZINGO

GAWRSH... WHO ARE YOU?

YOUR FAIRY GODMOTHER, STUPID! DO I LOOK LIKE A PLUMBER OR SOMETHING?

HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?

REMEMBER TO BE HOME BY MIDNIGHT! REMEMBER... MIDNIGHT!

I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO SCRAM OUT OF THERE AT TWELVE O'CLOCK!

I FERGOT TO TELL YUH ... I CAN'T COUNT UP TO TWELVE!

BONG

GATE CRASHER!

IT FIGURES!

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PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

WHERE IS PENNY?

I'M NOT SURE, SHE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT GOING TO POSE FOR HER PORTRAIT.

YOU MEAN AN ARTIST IS PAINTING HER?

I DON'T KNOW, SHE WAS SO EXCITED I DIDN'T UNDERSTAND HER.

AN OIL PAINTING OF HER WOULD BE VERY NICE.

IF IT'S GOOD WE'LL HAVE TO BUY IT. IT WOULD BE LOVELY OVER THE MANTEL.

WHERE IS EVERYBODY? MY PORTRAIT IS FINISHED! IT'S FROM OUT OF SPACE!

FINISHED SO SOON? IS IT REALLY GOOD?

IT'S LITTERLY DEVASTATING. BUZZ BROWN IS OUTSIDE. I'LL CALL HIM. HE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU.

GO AHEAD, BUZZ, SHOW IT TO THEM.

WELL, G-GEE WHIZ, WELL, OKAY, GOSH!

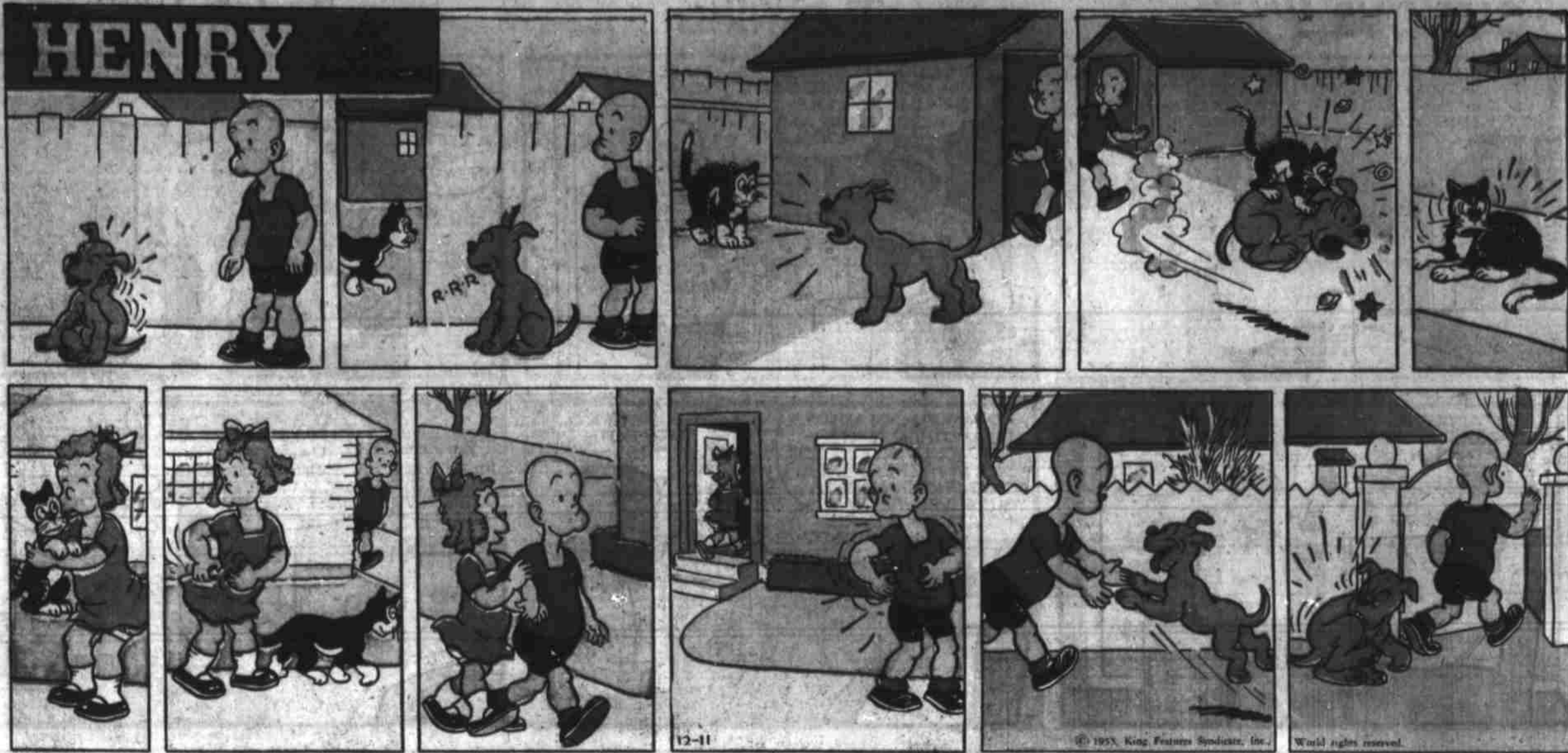
THERE IT IS! ISN'T IT ATOMIC?

GOOD HEAVENS!

IT WOULD BE LOVELY OVER THE MANTEL, HAW!

HONESTLY, SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE TAKING HOLD OF HER AND SHAKING... OH, WHAT'S THE USE!

HAENIGSEN



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



GEE, I JUST SAW LIL COME HOME LOADED DOWN WITH BUNDLES! HOPE SOME OF THEM WERE MY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS?

YOU'RE ALWAYS THINKING ABOUT WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GET! HAVE YOU ANY IDEAS ON WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE?



OH, SURE! POTHOLDERS FOR MOM, MAYBE SOME PERFUME FOR LIL-- I WON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE!

SAME AS LAST YEAR, EH?



YOU'RE GETTING OLD ENOUGH AND GETTING ENOUGH ALLOWANCE TO SPREAD A LITTLE THIS YEAR!

WELL, MAYBE-- YOU GOT ANY SUGGESTIONS?



HOW ABOUT A SWEATER FOR YOUR SISTER? YOUR MOTHER WOULD HELP YOU PICK IT OUT AND YOU COULD GET ONE FOR AROUND FIVE DOLLARS!



AND WOMEN CAN ALWAYS USE ANOTHER PURSE-- THAT WOULD BE FINE FOR YOUR MOTHER! GET LIL TO GO SHOPPING WITH YOU! SEVEN-FIFTY SHOULD TAKE CARE OF THAT!

YOU GOT SOMETHING THERE, DAD! BOTH SUGGESTIONS WILL BE BIG SURPRISES!



AS FOR ME, JUST SKIP IT! I GET PLENTY OF PRESENTS ANYWAY!

THAT'S A GOOD ONE! IF YOU WERE JUST AN ORDINARY DAD, THAT'S JUST WHAT I'D DO-- BUT I'M NOT PASSING YOU UP!



OKAY-- BUT THERE'S ONE MORE YOU'D BETTER BUY FOR! YOUR GRANDMOTHER! SAY A COUPLE OF DOLLAR HANDKERCHIEFS!



I'LL GET DAD A GOOD FIVE-BUCK PIPE! THAT'LL MAKE MY PRESENTS COST A TOTAL OF NINETEEN-FIFTY!



THANKS TO YOU, DAD, I GOT MY LIST ALL WRITTEN DOWN! AND I'M SHORT ONLY FIFTEEN BUCKS! HOW ABOUT IT?



ALTHOUGH I HAVE NEVER ICE SKATED BEFORE, MY GREAT MUSCULAR CO-ORDINATION AND KEEN SENSE OF BALANCE WILL OVERCOME THIS SLIGHT DISADVANTAGE!

HMMM!



IN A MATTER OF MOMENTS I SHALL BE SKIMMING OVER THE ICE WITH AGILE GRACE!

SHADDUP AN' GET ON YER SKATES!



I SAID I'D LEARN YA T' SKATE BUT I DIDN'T AGREE T' LISTEN T' YER YAKKIN'!



ZOUNDS! WHAT HAPPENED?

LOOKS LIKE YER KEEN SENSE O' BALANCE DESERTED YA!



C'MON! YA'LL NEVER LEARN T' SKATE HANGIN' ON T' THAT TREE, SYLVESTER!

I HAVE DEVELOPED A DEEP ATTACHMENT FOR THIS TENDER YOUNG SAPLING!



I GOT YA STARTED, NOW LE'S SEE HOW YA C'N DO ALONE!

MUST I?



URK! DONT DESERT ME NOW, GUV'NOR... I IMPLORE YOU!



SPLASH



THAT DOES IT! FROM NOW ON YA TEACH YERSELF T' SKATE!

MY ABJECT APOLOGIES, GUV'NOR! IT WAS AN UNAVOIDABLE DISASTER!



YA BETTER GET OUTA THAT COLD WATER BEFORE YA CATCHES POOMONIA, YA SILLY FELINE... CHATTER, CHATTER!

SPLASH!



I FIND ICE SKATING A MOST INVIGORATING SPORT DESPITE THIS SLIGHT INCONVENIENCE! IN FACT...



...I HAD NO IDEA IT OFFERED SUCH DIVERSIFIED POSSIBILITIES!

Family
WEEKLY
MAGAZINE SECTION DECEMBER 11, 1955

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Bringing Home the Tree
[see page 2]

In this issue: **Don't Be a Jaywalking Killer!**



AS YOU WERE SAYING...

I'm a Goer Instead of a Sitter

PERHAPS OTHER teen-agers have the same problem I had and would be interested in how I solved it. There were just too many baby sitters in our town for all the girls to get regular work. I wanted to earn enough money for a vacation, so I looked for a less crowded field, yet one I could handle. So I became a goer instead of a sitter. I take the "in-between" youngsters (those too young to go anywhere alone but too old for a sitter) to shows, swimming, to the library, to the circus, to get haircuts, even to the dentist.

I can handle four children at a time, and we have great fun. I teach the boys to open doors for the girls and help them cross the street, and the girls to say "Thank you" or how to sit down. They don't resent this because they love to act so grown-up. The mothers divide the cost of my tickets, carfare, and other expenses.

I already have the money for my vacation and have won many friends among the "in-between" children.—Annette Austin, Tyler, Tex.

Blue Monday Is My Day Off

Like most farm women, I'm busy from morning till night. Life probably would become mere drudgery without something to make it fresh and in-

teresting. Some time ago, I developed a plan to keep me from being bored or tired. Once a week I take a day off.

Since Sunday is always a busy day, I decided Monday would be my day off. No washing for me on that day! My husband used to tease that I was the only woman in the county who didn't wash on Monday, but he's come to respect my Mondays "off" as the spirit lifters they are.

Taking the day off doesn't mean I abandon my family; it does mean that I do only what I LIKE to do. My activities include visiting friends, reading, writing letters, or indulging in one of my hobbies—textile painting, sewing, or playing the piano. I'm sure I'm a better wife and mother for taking this day off.—F. K. R., Cathay, N. D.

The Helper at My Elbow

I am one of those best described by the stock phrase

"busy housewife." However, since my chief hobby is reading, I manage to do some growing each day via my supply of current magazines and newspapers. Lately, I have formed a habit which allows me to grow twice as much in the same allotted reading time. I never sit down to read without a dictionary at my elbow!

Formerly, while reading, when I came to a word whose meaning and pronunciation I didn't know, I would slide over it, promising myself to look it up later. Invariably I would find myself using the word in conversation and discovering later that I had used it in the wrong sense or mispronounced it.

A dictionary at the elbow while reading certainly makes for conversational poise!—E. M. C., Florence, Ala.

"School Is Fun, Mommie!"

When my husband was promoted to manager of a food market in another town, there was both joy and fear in the family. The fear arose when I realized that Joanie, who was six, was about to enter school for the first time—and in a

strange city. She would be alone in her class, lost among a crowd of strange children.

As soon as we moved to the new town, I set about to remedy the situation. I made inquiries here and there and located three mothers whose daughters also would enter school for the first time.

I explained my plan, and the other mothers were eager to try it. We ran several parties so the children could get to know each other and become friends. Then, when school opened, none of them would be lost among strangers.

I knew my plan was a success when, at 3 o'clock the first school day, I saw my Joanie running hand in hand with her playmates and shouting, "School is fun, Mommie!"—L. K., Shady, N. Y.

We Pay \$10 for Your Letters

We welcome your views on any subject of general interest. If we print your letter, you will receive \$10. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. We reserve the right to edit contributions. Address Letters Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

I was just thinking...

... THE TELLER WAS the busiest man on earth. He was always first.

He was first to tell Grandma that Grandpa had an automobile accident. When Grandma recovered from a dead faint, he was first to tell her that Grandpa wasn't even hurt.

He made it his business to know the inside story so he could get it outside. He kept up his contact with the old crowd so he could tell the new crowd whose divorce was pending and whose account was overdrawn.

Then one day the Teller came bursting into the office. "There's a tornado heading this way," he cried. "I've got a private tip."

The office was galvanized into chaos. Nothing happened.

The Teller was perplexed. Then he brightened. "Say," he said, "the barber told me the president of the bank shot himself."

The door opened and the bank president came in to announce plans for a new building.

The Teller looked pale. Then he recovered. "Now listen," he whispered. "A pal of mine told me that a plane was sighted just across the state line. It's due to arrive here any time and the report is that it's a new kind of jet. Maybe even from outer space."

Everyone yawned.

The Teller became a bit frantic. He ran from desk to desk, but no one listened. His rosy cheeks were sunken and his eyes were glazed.



Suddenly he shouted in satisfaction. "Look there," he screamed. "What did I tell you?"

A plane landed outside the window. A group of little men carrying strange guns emerged from the door. They walked right through the window and shot the Teller straight between the eyes.

Nobody even noticed. Not even when the little men picked the Teller off the floor and carried him away.

The janitor said afterward that he saw him. He said the Teller died with a happy smile on his face.

Patty Johnson

Family WEEKLY

179 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

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Cover:

Country folk in the northern part of the nation go out to the neighboring woods to get their tree for the Christmas season. The job is usually delegated to the youngsters in the family who trudge through the crunchy snow and brave the frosty air to haul back a tree that will fill the house with the spicy smell of pine all during the holidays. (Photo by Fred H. Ragsdale from Camera Click.)

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He Practices an Old-Time Art

LEWIS PROUDFOOT of Irvington, N. Y., one of America's leading heraldic artists, is carrying on a business started by his grandfather. His firm specializes in painting coats of arms, crests, heraldic emblems, and monograms on automobiles. In addition to giving a car distinction, such designs often act as a deterrent to thieves, for even if a stolen car bearing a coat of arms is repainted, the heraldic outlines cannot be erased.



Although crests painted on cars are seldom higher than $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Proudfoot will do special jobs like this.



Proudfoot lets his customers choose from several designs before he makes up an individual coat of arms.

HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY

beats the rush with Gisele MacIntosh!

OH, GISELE, YOU LUCKY LOVELY! NOT EVERY GIRL GOES CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WITH HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY!

WE'RE OFF! WHERE TO FIRST?

WELL, JACK BENNY WANTS A PIGGY BANK FOR THE TELEPHONE TABLE IN HIS GUEST ROOM!

OH, JOE, THERE'S THE SHOPPING CENTER...AND JUST LOOK AT THE CROWDS!

YIKES! THEY'VE SEEN US! NOW I S'POSE I'LL HAVE TO SIGN AUTOGRAPHS FOR AN HOUR!

HEY! HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY!

SEE? WHAT DID I TELL YOU?

OUT OF OUR WAY! WE WANT GISELE'S AUTOGRAPH!

HEY, GISELE, WILL YA SIGN MY BOOK?

COME ON, JOE, DON'T BE AN OLD CROSS-FRESH! HERE, LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

HEY! THAT'S MY LINE! GREAT IDEA, TOO! BAY! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

BE RIGHT BACK! I JUST HAD THE MOST TERRIFIC IDEA!

THERE! ALL MY SHOPPING IS DONE...AND THIS IS ONE TIME I KNOW EVERYONE WILL BE PLEASED!

YOU SAID IT! EVERYBODY GOES FOR LUCKIES' BETTER TASTE! BUT WHAT ABOUT JACK BENNY'S PIGGY BANK?

POOH TO PIGGY BANKS! I'LL GET JACK A LUCKY STRIKE VENDING MACHINE FOR HIS LIVING ROOM!

LADIES AND GENTS MAY WE SUGGEST—WHEN YOU GIVE THESE YOU GIVE THE BEST!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER—Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

© 1951, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



by William F. McDermott

Don't Be a Jaywalking

Each year hundreds of innocent motorists go to their death to avoid hitting

YOU ARE A GOOD CITIZEN. You don't want to kill or be killed. Yet by gross carelessness, which easily becomes criminal negligence, you may do either or both. The shadow of death may be haunting a single misstep of yours.

That misstep is commonly called jaywalking. I'm guilty; probably you are, too. Even during the writing of this article, I narrowly escaped death or injury. I hurried out on an errand and thoughtlessly stepped off the curb against the light. A car whizzed by me, inches away. It jolted me into practicing what I write about.

If you are a jaywalker, consider this fact: Your carelessness as a pedestrian may send some conscientious motorist to his death. And even if you escape injury yourself, your conscience will torment you the rest of your life. Certainly it should make life miserable for the perpetrator of a recent Midwestern tragedy which resulted in this newspaper headline: "Youth Dies in Crash, Saving Pedestrian!"

Two young men were taking the 16-year-old sister of one to a church dance. Driving moderately along a well-lighted street, they saw a bus coming

from the opposite direction. Suddenly a man dashed from the curb. By jamming on his brakes, the bus driver avoided hitting him. Then the pedestrian ran directly in front of the automobile; its driver, by jerking his wheel sharply to the left, also missed him, but crashed into the bus. Out of the wreckage, police and firemen pulled the body of the driver, a high-school senior and brother of the girl. He had been crushed against the steering wheel and died as rescuers struggled to release him.

The killer-pedestrian was seen by a few of the bus pas-

sengers to turn and give a look, then disappear down the street.

Should we get tough?

You read much about pedestrians who virtually commit suicide by their jaywalking habits; but did you know that several hundred motorists each year give their lives rather than maim or kill pedestrians? The National Safety Council believes it is time that pedestrians who endanger the lives of others by their carelessness be called to account, the same as motorists.

"A walker violates all safety rules when he plunges into

traffic anywhere or at any time and depends on the motorist's quick-wittedness and skill to keep him from getting hurt," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council. "Usually the pedestrians suffer the more, but drivers, rather than take life, sometimes sacrifice their own. Killer-pedestrians should be held responsible for their reckless acts."

In a Northern state, a truck driver with a mammoth load of steel spotted a youth running blindly in front of him. He swerved and missed the boy, but his tractor-trailer hit a soft shoulder and turned



Common-Sense Rules for Pedestrians

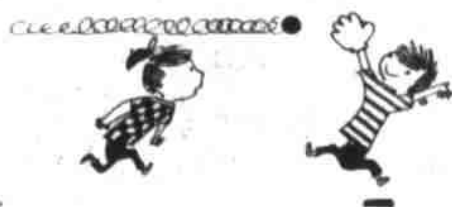
THOUGH MOST PEOPLE are safe drivers, many are reckless pedestrians. Here, as listed by the National Safety Council, are the most important rules which every pedestrian should observe:

1. Cross streets only at intersections; stay within cross-walk lines; obey traffic signals and directions of the traffic officer.

2. Don't take drivers by surprise. Look left and right for both approaching and turning traffic. Avoid stepping in front of moving cars; never dash into the street. Before you leave the curb, be sure you have time to cross safely.

3. Be seen—be safe. At night wear light clothing and carry something white, such as an opened handkerchief or a newspaper. Swing the object as you walk along.

4. Be sure you are always in the safest position possible. If there are no sidewalks, walk to the left of the road, facing traffic. Keep packages, newspapers, or umbrellas from blocking your vision. Be prepared for any emergency.



Killer!

careless and irresponsible pedestrians.

over in a water-filled ditch. Passing motorists quickly got to him, two holding his head above water while others struggled to release him. He died before they could bring him

out. His last words were, "Anyway, I missed the kid." A Southern deliveryman, who had won several safe-driving awards, was proceeding along a slippery street when a man

walked out between parked cars not 20 feet ahead. The driver swerved sharply and the truck turned over and skidded on its side, hurling the driver beneath it. For 40 feet the vehicle slid, shattering and tearing the man's legs. One had to be amputated. The victim said he could stand the loss of the limb, but he couldn't have stood killing or maiming anybody. He died of his injuries.

In a Western city a woman taking her mid-morning coffee break darted into traffic in the center of the block. Motorists blasted their horns, tires squealed, cars jammed up; several persons in the autos were jolted, and one died later of a heart attack from the shock. The offender went free.

A campaign is needed

A California traffic expert urges a campaign to jar pedestrians out of the notion they should be coddled.

"We've been babying careless pedestrians too long," he said, "thereby inviting them to suicide. It's time we started giving them the facts of life. The pedestrian has the ability to

stop in one or two feet, while a motorist driving at a reasonable speed may require 50 to 100 feet to brake to a standstill. The walker should be held accountable for acts that make it impossible for a driver to stop in time. Many conscientious drivers daily risk danger, even possible death, to avoid hitting a pedestrian."

If you're a jaywalker, you probably fit into one of the categories described by Paul Jones, public-information director for the National Safety Council. There's Danny Dodger, who makes broken-field runs through traffic; Short Cut Susie, who flits across the street at any point she chooses; Bertram Bookworm, who uses a busy intersection as a library; Benny Bullhead, who saunters across the crosswalk on a changing light and dares drivers to rush him; and Gertie the Gawker, who meanders across the street while gazing at everything except traffic.

In the last analysis, the jaywalking cure is up to you and every other citizen; if you're an offender, remember that reform, like charity, begins at

home. If, fortunately—and intelligently—you are a painstaking pedestrian, you can carry on a personal campaign expounding the wisdom of careful walking.

That seems the only real and permanent cure. Some smaller cities manage to curb jaywalking and thereby reduce pedestrian deaths and injuries, but larger cities usually stage spasmodic drives and then fall back into laxity. One of our biggest cities, however, fined 26,131 pedestrians in a single year for crossing in the middle of the block, walking against red lights, and similar violations. In another city, persons crossing in the middle of the street accounted for 208 out of 347 pedestrian deaths and 4,437 injuries in one year. A third city passed an ordinance providing a fine of \$2,000 for the 12th jaywalking violation.

Perhaps every city should have such an ordinance, except that the fine should be imposed for the first violation. Because, don't forget, that first misstep can be a fatal one—either to you or to an innocent driver trying to avoid you.

New "Easy Living" Modern-Colonial styles in Armstrong Quaker Floor Coverings

EASY ON THE EYES. The very latest in floor covering designs combines the charm of pioneer patchwork needle-craft with the random delight of today's decorator colors. They're all here—new shades of pink, lavender, blue, rose, green, and gray—in "Modern-Colonial," today's favorite traditional style.

EASY ON THE BUDGET—only about \$12 to \$15 to cover an average-sized room, wall to wall, without seams.

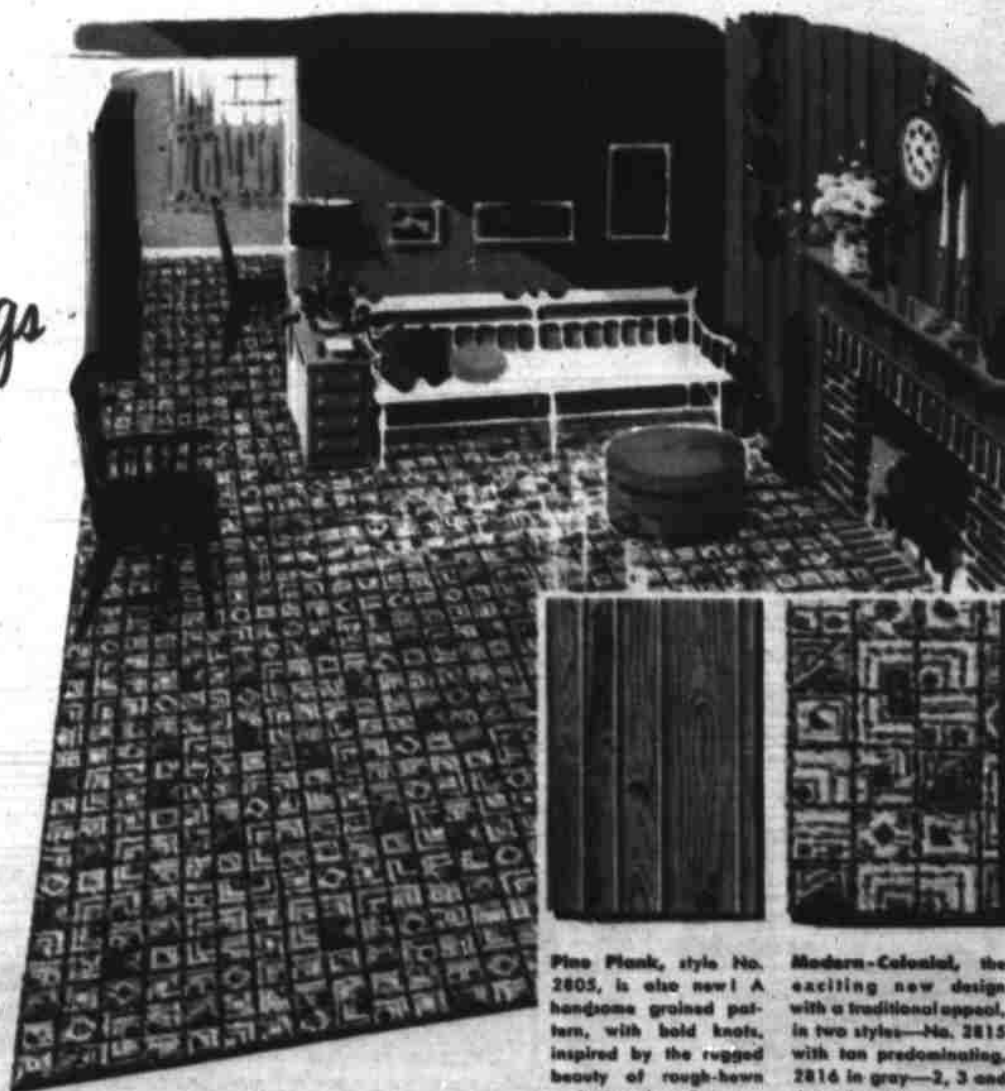
EASY TO INSTALL—just unroll and smooth into place, no paste or cement needed. And if you move, you can roll it up and take it with you. It belongs to you, not the landlord!

EASY TO CLEAN—spilled things wipe right off its smooth, shiny surface with just a few strokes of a damp cloth.

BUT SO HARD TO WEAR OUT because Armstrong's exclusive K-99® enamel surface gives 50% more wear resistance than ordinary floor coverings.

for Beauty, for Wear, for Easy Care

Armstrong QUAKER®
RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS



Pine Plank, style No. 2805, is also new! A handsome grained pattern, with bold knots, inspired by the rugged beauty of rough-hewn early American floors.

Modern-Colonial, the exciting new design with a traditional appeal, in two styles—No. 2815 with tan predominating, 2816 in gray—2, 3 and 4 yards wide.

Why does the Metropolitan Museum prize this Girard Perregaux in its collection?




Because the magnificent standard for watchmaking, established by Girard Perregaux watches over 164 years ago, has never been surpassed.

- Today's exquisite GPs, each a masterpiece of precision and style, will be the precious heirlooms of tomorrow. Yet they're priced as low as \$49.50.

A Stainless steel CYROMATIC watch, self-winding, water resistant, shock protected. \$75 I.L.I.

B 14K gold watch, faceted sapphire white crystal. \$110 I.L.I.

GIRARD PERREGAUX
(pronounced Jer-ard' Perry-go')

830 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y.
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GP
Fine watches since 1791

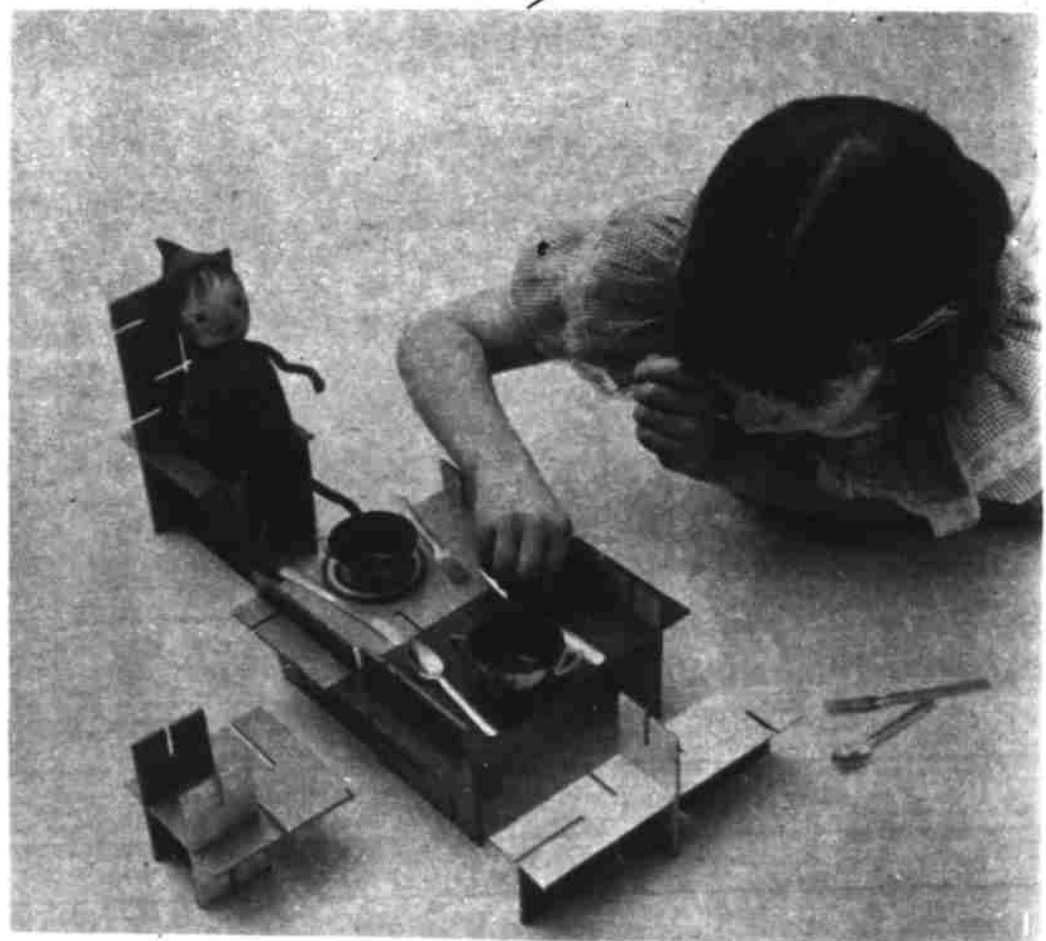
The "New

This year Santa Claus is bringing dolls that pray and electronic

by
Jerry Klein

LATEST REPORTS from the North Pole say that Santa Claus will arrive with his customary sleigh and reindeer this Christmas, rather than in a rocket ship, jet plane, or custom convertible. Many of the toys he will deliver, how-

ever, are explosively different. Sure, there'll be plenty of the old-style dolls, tops, games, and puzzles. But many have a decidedly new look. Take dolls, for example. There's nothing new about a doll that blinks her eyes, wets



BUY United States Savings Bonds

DEEP HEAT
Relief from pain of
Arthritis, Rheumatism

• Massage Deep Heat Mentholatum Rub on the spot that's sore as needed. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth right where it hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved. You must feel relief deep down—feel arthritic, rheumatic pain eased fast—or Mentholatum will refund every penny you paid plus postage.

GREASELESS!



STAINLESS!

CAUTION!
Act Fast When Cough From Common Cold Hangs On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion. It goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. For children get milder, tastier Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package. Adv.

YOUR OLD FUR COAT INTO NEW CAPE STOLE!

L. K. Fox, 146 W. 33 St., Dept. L-27, N. Y. 1

- "The Builder" is a toy designed to stimulate inventiveness; with this kit, children aged 4 to 9 can build many different objects.
- This pull toy for the smaller youngsters has cute bug-eye head and bouncy feelers; it can be stretched from one foot to 10 feet.
- Educational—and also fun to play with—this combination of building blocks and toy train should fascinate any normal youngster.
- To protect your children, this bean-bag game is printed with nontoxic colors and the beans are paper—harmless if swallowed.



LOOK^{''} in Toys

gadgets for the junior uranium prospector!

her diaper, or says "mama." But this year's dolls dance, suck their thumbs, burp, blow their noses, and say their prayers. Their hearts even beat for you!

You and I may have been satisfied that a top should be colorful and should spin. A feature of this season's toy displays is a top which performs a variety of balancing tricks "based on the gyroscopic principle employed by ocean-going superliners."

As usual, there will be plenty of blocks available. But for Christmas, 1955, they're covered with stain-resistant Formica or perforated so that dowel rods may be inserted to build three-dimensional abstract figures.

Little Susie may receive a paper cutout set, but the scissors will be electric! And the alphabet blocks don't fall off her blackboard because they're magnetized.

Chemistry sets offer youngsters the opportunity to conduct "safe atomic-energy experiments." A variety of electronic gadgets enable Junior to prospect for uranium.

The model-builder of Christmas Past may have whittled himself a miniature Ford. This year's blueprints specify a 16-inch Jaguar—with spring-mounted wheels!

For the pilot of tomorrow there's an electronic instru-

ment panel with fuel gauge, speedometer, altimeter, compass, and "radar" screen.

America's toy counters reflect the fact that the industry is booming as never before. More than four million children were born last year and, for the first time, more than a billion dollars' worth of toys were sold. The Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. believes that this month some 33 million families will shell out more than \$900 million to delight their small fry come Christmas morning.

The trend toward utter realism in playthings prompts one manufacturer, Kay Stanley, to remind parents that toys are for fun. Miss Stanley also says: "Making toys safe is a responsibility we take seriously, but the emphasis on physical safety can be overdone. I think most of us tend to be overprotective. Probably nine out of ten children have more sense than we credit them with. After all, there's no use saving Junior from the possible dangers of a beebie gun if you're going to bore him to death!"

Miss Stanley would reduce all the toy safety warnings to just four:

DO put even more thought into buying a child's gift than you would into buying a present for an adult.

DO take a confident atti-



Greetings IN FRAGRANCE

from SHULTON



Toilet Water, Dusting Powder 3.00



Stick Cologne 1.00



Bubbling Bath Crystals 1.50

ESCAPADE



Tina Box: Toilet Water, Bubbling Bath Crystals, Body Sachet 1.25



Toilet Water 1.25



Body Sachet 1.00

EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE



Hand and Body Lotion, Toilet Water 2.50



Dusting Powder 1.50



Purse Perfume 1.50

DESERT FLOWER



Dusting Powder, Toilet Water 2.50



"Liquid Petals" Cream Perfume 1.25



Bath Salts 1.00

FRIENDSHIP'S GARDEN



NEW! Shaving Mug, After Shave Lotion, Cologne, Talcum 4.25



NEW! After Shave Lotion, Body Talcum 2.00



Pressurized Smooth Shave 1.00



Electric Shave Lotion 1.00

OLD SPICE FOR MEN

Prices plus tax, except on soaps, Smooth Shave and Electric Shave.

AT LEADING DEPARTMENT AND DRUG STORES



This two-way wrist radio is electromagnetically powered and good up to half a mile.

Called the "Yardbird," this outdoor railroad train comes with 40 feet of steel track.



The wide lines of this sleek tricycle make for better balance; rear platform holds 2.

The "New Look" in Toys (Continued)

tude of belief in the child's ability to protect himself.

DON'T coddle your own fears at the expense of a child's happiness.

DON'T forget that each child is different from all others and that toys are part of his preparation for a life he must eventually live without your protection.

Whatever the toy, it does the most good when used creatively, according to Arnold Arnold. This designer believes that parents have

the important duty of stimulating their children to play imaginatively.

"You encourage the full use of your child's abilities only by stimulating his interests and offering him the simple tools he needs," Arnold says. "You can supply the tools, plus a point of view which makes their use attractive. Make him aware of

the relationship of one tool to another and suggest ways to use what already exists: 'Now that we've built a garage, let's put some of your cars in it.'"

If you need help to select toys for the moppets on your Christmas list, here are some hints from the Toy Guidance Council:

Infants

Soft cuddly dolls that can be thrown into the washing machine; suction-cup rattles that have action, sound and even

light up; washable cloth books with voices.

Toddlers

Pull-push toys that play tunes, ring bells, or are made of springs which stretch; devices for pounding, taking apart, and putting together; free-expression blocks which the child can put together any way he pleases.

Preschool

Hobby horses with the gait of live animals; streamlined bicycles, scooters, and tractors; musical chimes that play nursery tunes; chalk boards on which magnetized blocks may be arranged to spell out words and form designs.

Young Childhood

Model automobiles operated by remote control; sand loaders; road-building sets; miniature farms stocked with farm machinery and barnyard animals; ranch houses, completely furnished.

Advanced Childhood

Tiny vacuum cleaners, cash registers, and switchboards; driving school which teaches movement of cars through garages, tunnels, and service stations; musical instruments. There's even a suggestion for the little girl who "has everything"—a silver-blue mink coat for her doll. Cost? Only about \$300!

Always part of a Merry Christmas... plump, delicious Dromedary Dates



To make sure you get the finest dates—rich in flavor, nutrition and goodness—always ask for Dromedary Dates. There are no dates fresher than Dromedary Dates. Eat them as they are; use them in cereals, baking, puddings, salad. Delicious stuffed. Children love them! So good for them too!

HOLIDAY STUFFED DATES

Delicious!

Stuff dates with pecan or walnut halves

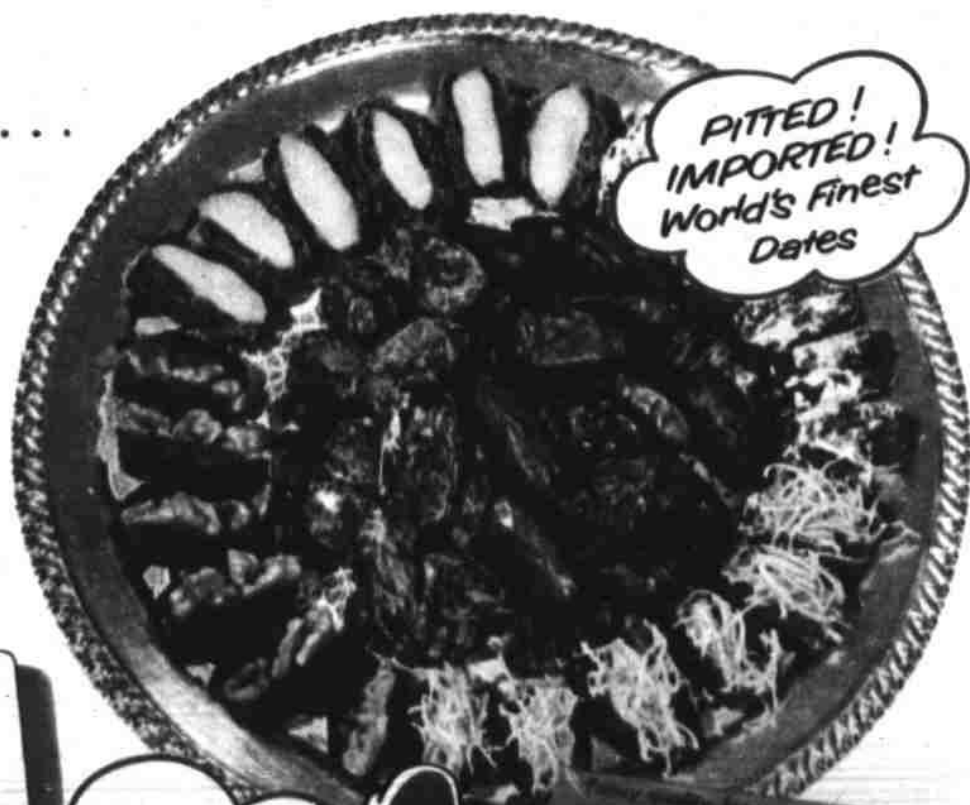
Piquant!

Stuff dates with cream cheese, roll in granulated sugar

Exotic!

Stuff dates with Dromedary Coconut

PASTEURIZED FOR PURITY AND SAFETY.



Dromedary outsells all other brands combined!



Christmas Candies

These holiday sweets, delicious and special, and made in your own kitchen, are delightful Christmastime treats.



Brown-Sugar Fudge

For the Best of Luck—

Follow These Candymaking Rules

Choose a dry, cool day for best results in candymaking. If necessary to make candy on a day when there is an excessive amount of moisture in the air (high humidity), cook the candy 2°F higher than temperature given in recipe. This should help to produce a satisfactory product.

A candy thermometer is an accurate guide to the correct stage of cooking. Test the accuracy of your thermometer each time before using. Stand it in boiling water (3-in. depth) for 10 min. It should read 212°F at sea level. If there is any variation, add or subtract the same number of degrees to or from the temperature given for the candy.

Note: All temperatures in the following recipes are given for sea level (boiling point 212°F).

If you live at a higher altitude, subtract 1°F for every 500 feet above sea level. (For example, if you live at 4,000 feet altitude, you subtract 8°F from each temperature given here. The thread stage given here at 230°F to 234°F [sea level] would be 222°F to 226°F at 4,000 feet altitude. The 8°F difference would likewise be subtracted from each of the given temperatures at each sirup stage.)

When making candy, keep your tested thermometer in the hot water until the sirup reaches the boiling point. Then wash down any sugar crystals from sides of pan; remove thermometer from hot water and hang on the pan so that it does not touch side or bottom of pan and bulb is covered with sirup mixture, not just foam. Check all temperature readings at eye level.

For Cooking Candy—Use a large saucepan so contents can boil freely without boiling over. Cover saucepan for first 5 min. of boiling time if recipe so directs. Do not cover if recipe includes milk or cream, or sirup will boil over.

While Candy Is Cooking—Wash down sugar crystals from sides of pan with pastry brush dipped in water—before boiling, during cooking, and before pouring out the sirup. Be certain to wash down crystals that have formed on pan under the thermometer or on thermometer itself.

Avoid stirring candy vigorously after boiling point is reached. Gently move spoon back and forth across bottom of pan to prevent the sirup from sticking; avoid splashing sirup on sides of pan.

For Cooling Candy—Cool your candy to lukewarm before beating. While candy is cooling do not stir or move or jar pan. Do not scrape sides or bottom of pan when pouring out sirups. (This tends to cause grainy or sugary texture.)

Sirup Stages and Corresponding Temperatures

(At sea level—212°F water boiling point)
Thread—(230°F to 234°F)—Spins a 2-in. thread when allowed to drop from fork or spoon.

Soft Ball—(234°F to 240°F)—Forms a soft ball in very cold water; it flattens when removed from water.

Firm Ball—(244°F to 248°F)—Forms a firm ball in very cold water; it does not flatten in the fingers.

Hard Ball—(250°F to 266°F)—Forms a ball which is pliable yet hard enough to hold its shape in very cold water.

Soft Crack—(270°F to 290°F)—Separates into threads which are hard but not brittle in very cold water.

Hard Crack—(300°F to 310°F)—Separates into threads which are hard and brittle in very cold water.

Chocolate Fudge

BASE RECIPE

Butter an 8x8x2-in. pan. Test candy thermometer (see candymaking rules) and keep in hot water until ready to use.

Mix together in a 3-qt. saucepan

1½ cups milk

4 sq. (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate

Set saucepan over low heat and stir until chocolate is melted. Do not allow mixture to boil. Stir in

4 cups sugar

2 tablespoons white corn sirup

½ teaspoon salt

Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and bring to boiling. Put the tested candy thermometer in place. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally to prevent scorching, until sirup reaches 234°F (soft-ball stage; remove from heat while testing). During cooking wash sugar crystals from sides of pan with a pastry brush dipped in water.

Remove sirup from heat; remove candy thermometer.

Set aside to cool until lukewarm (about 110°F) or until just cool enough to hold pan on palm of hand. Do not jar saucepan or stir.

When cool, add

¼ cup butter or margarine

4 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

Beat vigorously until sirup loses its gloss. Quickly turn into the buttered pan with-

out scraping bottom and sides of saucepan; spread evenly and set aside to cool.

When firm, cut into 1½-in. squares.

About 2½ doz. pieces of fudge

Note: If desired, fudge squares may be sprinkled with sugar, or colored sugar.

Cocoa Fudge

Follow Base Recipe. Omit chocolate. Mix ¾ cup cocoa with sugar before adding milk.

Marshmallow Fudge

Follow Base Recipe. Using scissors dipped frequently in water, cut 32 (½ lb.) marshmallows into quarters. Add marshmallow pieces to the sirup just before pouring candy into the buttered saucepan.

Vanilla-Coconut Fudge

Follow Base Recipe. Substitute 1½ cups cream for the milk; omit chocolate. Mix the cream with sugar, white corn sirup, and salt. When cool, add ½ cup finely chopped moist, shredded coconut with the butter.

Brown-Sugar Fudge

Follow Base Recipe. Omit chocolate; substitute 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar for 2 cups of the granulated sugar. Set out about 30 pecan halves. When candy is firm, cut into 1½-in. squares and top each square with a pecan half as in photo.



Pretty as ornaments on a Christmas tree, these festive candies make ideal gifts.

Pecan Pralines

Set out a 2-qt. saucepan. Test candy thermometer (see candymaking rules) and keep in the hot water until ready to use. Put sheets of waxed paper or aluminum foil on baking sheets. If using waxed paper, grease or oil it.

Measure and set aside

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 cups (about 5 1/2 oz.) pecan halves

Mix together in the saucepan

- 1 cup firmly packed dark-brown sugar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup cream

Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and cook rapidly without stirring. Set the tested candy thermometer in place. During cooking wash any sugar crystals from sides of pan with pastry brush dipped in water. Cook mixture until it reaches 230°F or thread stage. (Remove from heat while testing.) Stir in butter and pecan halves.

Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until the sirup reaches 236°F (soft-ball stage).

Remove sirup from heat and remove candy thermometer. Cool 2 to 3 min. without stirring.

Add

- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Gently stir sirup for about 2 min., or until it becomes slightly thicker and pecans appear well coated with the sirup. Quickly drop by tablespoonfuls onto the aluminum foil or greased waxed paper. The candy will flatten. Allow to stand until cool.

When completely cooled, wrap each praline in waxed or glassine paper. Store them in a covered container in a cool dry place.

About 1 1/2 doz. pralines

Butter an 8x8x2-in. pan. Test candy thermometer (see candymaking rules) and keep in the hot water until ready to use.

Coarsely chop and set aside

- 1 cup (about 4 oz.) pecans

Mix together in a 2-qt. saucepan

- 3 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and bring mixture to boiling, stirring frequently. Set tested candy thermometer in place. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally to prevent scorching, until sirup reaches 234°F (soft-ball stage); remove from heat while testing. During cooking wash crystals from sides of pan with a pastry brush dipped in water. Remove from heat and remove candy thermometer.

Set aside to cool to lukewarm (about 110°F) or just cool enough to hold the pan on palm of hand. Do not jar saucepan or stir.

When cool, add

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

Beat vigorously until mixture loses its gloss. With a few strokes stir in the chopped nuts. Quickly turn mixture into buttered pan without scraping bottom or sides of saucepan, and spread evenly. Set aside to cool.

When cool, cut into 1 1/2-in. squares.

About 2 doz. pieces Penuche

Squares

Butter an 8x8x2-in. pan. Test candy thermometer (see candymaking rules) and keep in the hot water until ready to use.

Mix together in a large saucepan

- 4 cups sugar
- 2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 1/4 cup white corn sirup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and bring mixture to boiling. Put the tested candy thermometer in place. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until sirup reaches 234°F (soft-ball stage; remove from heat while testing). During cooking wash sugar crystals from sides of saucepan with a pastry brush dipped in water. Remove from heat; remove candy thermometer.

Set aside to cool to lukewarm, or until just cool enough to hold pan on palm of hand. Do not jar saucepan or stir.

When cool, add

- 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

Beat vigorously until mixture is creamy and loses its gloss. Quickly turn into the buttered pan without scraping bottom and sides of pan; spread evenly. Set aside to cool.

Set out

- Pecan or walnut halves

When candy is cool, cut into squares. Top each square with a pecan or walnut half as in color photo.

About 2 1/2 doz. pieces of candy

Thoroughly butter inside of 8x8x2-in. pan. Test candy thermometer (see candymaking rules) and keep in the hot water until ready to use.

Set out

- 1 cup (3 oz.) diced, mixed glazed fruits

Coarsely chop and set aside

- 1/2 cup (about 2 oz.) blanched pistachios
- 1 cup (about 5 1/2 oz.) toasted, blanched almonds

Put in saucepan over medium heat, stirring only until mixture begins to boil

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup water

- 2 tablespoons white corn sirup

Cover and cook 5 min. Remove cover and set thermometer in place. Boil mixture without stirring. During cooking, wash down any sugar crystals from sides of pan with a pastry brush dipped in water. During latter half of cooking period (shortly before sirup reaches the soft-crack stage, or 290°F), beat until stiff (but not dry) peaks are formed

- 4 egg whites

When sirup reaches 290°F (remove from heat while testing), remove candy thermometer and immediately pour sirup in a steady fine stream onto stiffly beaten egg whites while beating constantly. Beat until mixture is thick and bowl is warm (about 100°F) to touch.

Meanwhile, wash thermometer and place in hot water. Mix together in saucepan

- 1 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons white corn sirup

Cook over medium heat until sirup reaches the boiling point, set tested thermometer in place so that thermometer bulb is covered by mixture, not just foam. Cook over medium heat until temperature reaches 270°F (soft-crack stage). To keep bubbles from rising to top of pan during cooking, pat bubbles down with back of wooden spoon.

When 270°F is reached, remove from heat; remove candy thermometer and pour at once in a steady fine stream into egg-white mixture, beating constantly until mixture has lost some of its gloss. (The longer the mixture is beaten, the shorter will be the drying period over hot water.)

Transfer beaten mixture to double-boiler top and place over boiling water. Using a wooden spoon, constantly stir and turn mixture until it no longer appears moist (at least 25 min.). Candy is done when a small amount, removed on a spoon and cooled, is no longer sticky. (Candy on spoon should not stick to finger when finger is pressed on it.)

Blend in

- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

Stir in the chopped nuts and diced, glazed fruits.

Turn into the buttered pan and set on a cooling rack for 10 min. Press down firmly with hand. When completely cool, cover tightly. Set aside to ripen at least 24 hrs. Loosen sides and shake well to remove block of candy from pan to cutting board. Cut into squares. Wrap each piece in waxed or glassine paper.

About 2 1/2 doz. pieces of candy

(Continued on page 15)

Quaker develops new oatmeal that cooks completely in just one minute

**NEW PRODUCT TASTES SMOOTHER, CREAMIER...AND ITS
HIGH-PROTEIN CONTENT CAN HELP YOU CONTROL YOUR WEIGHT**

QUICK AS COFFEE—that's today's new oatmeal. Cooking time has been cut to just 50-60 seconds with the *new* Quick Quaker Oats. The pan cleans instantly, too . . . without scouring.

ESPECIALLY APPEALING TO CHILDREN is the extra creaminess and smoothness of the new oatmeal. The oat flakes have simply been rolled thinner for quicker cooking. All the nourishment of oatmeal, all the traditional oatmeal flavor, is there.

PROTEIN IS A KEY to weight control. Today's high-protein oatmeal has a very special significance for those who want to *gain* weight . . .



or *lose* it. It is the fundamental "must" for *building* up strong bodies, good red blood. At the same time, a diet high in protein is essential for those who need to lose weight. Protein raises the blood-sugar level, helps keep appetite inactive. It cuts down hunger—while supplying needed strength and energy.

YOUR WEIGHT-CONTROL PROBLEM—*either* kind—can be helped by the high-protein content of *new* Quick Quaker Oats.

For those who prefer the taste and the texture of old-style oatmeal, *Old Fashioned* Quaker Oats cooks in a mere 5 minutes.



ALL-MORNING ENERGY, for work or play is provided by a single bowl of hot, creamy oatmeal. Oatmeal supplies more stamina, more energy than any other whole-grain cereal . . . and a serving of Quaker Oats costs about 1¢.



PAN RINSES INSTANTLY when oatmeal is prepared properly. Just keep pan tightly covered, before and after serving, until ready to wash. It will rinse clean, without scouring.



WEIGHT-CONTROL SECRET is food high in protein to curb appetite, maintain stamina. And oatmeal supplies *far more* protein than any other leading cereal. Bowl of oatmeal, with sugar and milk included, contains only 210 calories . . . yet supplies 9 grams of protein.

NEW QUICK QUAKER OATS

Born with an urge to go places!

the '56 CHEVROLET

You sense it the first time you see one of these sassy new '56 Chevys hightailing it down the pike. And when you wrap your hands around that slim, businesslike steering wheel and feel that big bore V8 come alive under your foot, you *know* it! This car was born with an urge to go places!

Born, too, with things that make going places a lot more fun—and safer. Like catapult acceleration and nailed-down stability on curves. Come on in and see how it goes!



Hills don't mean a thing to the Pikes Peak record breaker, as this new Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe demonstrates!

THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER!

There's new higher horsepower under the hood—ranging up to a top of 205! And that's not all! There's bold, new Motoramic styling, new models (you've a choice of 19 in all) and loads of other new things you'll like!



THE BEL AIR BEAUVILLE
One of two new 9-passenger station wagons



THE BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE
They don't come any smarter—or go any sweeter!



THE BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN
Chevrolet's got two new 4-door hardtops, too!



See Your Chevrolet Dealer



JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

Christmas Cards for Boys and Girls to Make

Would you like to make your own Christmas cards? Here are some easy ideas.

This card is made of construction paper. Use red, or green, or bright blue, or white. Fold it in half; turn a teacup upside down and trace around it to make a circle. Keep one side close to the fold so when you have carefully cut it out the circle will be a round folder. Paste Christmasy scenes snipped from last year's Christmas cards, or from wrapping paper on the front or use regular Christmas seals and glittery stars.

Inside you can write your name and message.

A pretty card can be made from holiday wrapping paper. Use the heavy kind with all-over patterns of wreaths, angels, snowmen, or bells—also fold and cut into squares, oblongs, circles, or stars.

If you want to cut some tiny cards, one or two inches wide, you can use them for Christmas tags by punching a hole in the upper left-hand corner with a large darning needle and threading colored string through it. Inside write, to (whoever it is) from you!

Dale Winship and Jane McHenry



Favorite Songs Quiz

Suzie Snider

Many songs have people's names for all or just part of their titles. Can you name these nine? They are all familiar favorites.

1. This girl was famous for her light brown hair.
2. And this one must have been crying, because her

friend from Alabama asked her not to.

3. This fellow beat a steel driving machine.
4. From Pike County this girl went West with her husband and swam rivers, crossed the tall peaks, and camped on the prairies.

5. This girl's father was a miner and they lived in a cavern.

6. This girl is a bonnie Scottish lass.
7. This man was a famous railroader.
8. This king was very good and kind.
9. And this girl looked sweet upon a bicycle built for two.

Janie's Jumbles

Jane McHenry

The names of each pair of pictures, when combined and written in the blanks below, make a new word.

1.		_____
2.		_____
3.		_____
4.		_____
5.		_____

Answers to Janie's Jumbles:
1. pineapple, 2. buttercup, 3. carpet, 4. firecracker, 5. snap-dragon.

Answers to Songs Quiz: 1. Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair; 2. Oh, Susanna; 3. John Henry; 4. Sweet Betsy from Pike; 5. Clementine; 6. Annie Laurie; 7. Casey Jones; 8. Good King Wenceslaus; 9. Daisy Bell.

Junior Journalists

Dear Miss Barrows:

I like to watch for airplanes. I am not old enough to be a plane watcher, but when I am 14 I will be old enough. I have a book on plane watching. I have built a little shack by laying a blanket over four posts. It is out in the middle of the hayfield where I can see planes from all around. Are you a plane watcher?

Sincerely,
James Carrier
Odessa, N. Y.

Age 11

Dear Miss Barrows:

My daddy and I have a hobby together. It is raising and training our bird dogs.

We have three Pointers and one English Setter. We send them to different trainers and when they are trained enough we run them in Field Trials. One of our dogs that is eight years old has ten wins. She is one of the Pointers. We also have another Pointer that is very young. He has one win and it is a first prize.

We have lots of fun with this hobby.

Sincerely,
Jane Irving Druen

Age 12

Warwick, Va.

Dear Miss Barrows:

I got a little duck at Easter-time that is now a big duck. I made a slide out of an old ironing board and propped it against my swing with an old oak chair. I waxed it real slick. Then I got a pillow and began to slide. Along came the duck and I decided to let her slide, too, but not on the pillow. I put her at the top of the chute and let her slide down. She looked surprised and wiggled her tail, so I let her go down a few more times. After a while she would come back to the top where I was and stand on my feet, so I could put her up again and let her slide down. Every time, she wiggled her tail as if she were laughing. What fun the duck had, and me, too! Wish you could see her.

Love,
Linda Lou Pearson

Age 8

Waco, Tex.

Dear Miss Barrows:

Here is a game called "Shoe Race" that's loads of fun to play with a group. You have two even sides. Everybody takes off his shoes and piles them in the front. Then the first one on each side runs to the pile, finds his shoes, puts them on, and runs back to his side. As soon as one is through the next one comes. The first side through wins.

Yours sincerely,
Janet Altman
Effingham, S. C.

Age 12

Dear Miss Barrows:

I used to have a pigeon that would follow me to school. As I rode my bicycle along the road, that pigeon would fly from fence post to fence post until I got to school.

He loved music. Sometimes we would let him in the house, and he would sit on top of the radio to hear the music. That pigeon was one of the best pets I ever had.

Sincerely,
Ray Anderson

Age 13

Conklin, N. Y.

Dear Miss Barrows:

Here is a rhyme I made up for the paper.

Lucy Locket lost her pocket.
Guess who found it, Davy
Crockett.

Sincerely,
Linda Browning

Age 13

Athens, Tex.

Dear Miss Barrows:

Last summer I found a small bird. We dug up some worms for it but it wouldn't eat. We put it on the grass and a big bird came down and fed it. Several days later the mother bird took the baby bird away.

Your friend,
Marcia Phillips

Age 10

Springfield, Ill.

LETTERS-HOBBIES-STORIES

Children! Send in your ORIGINAL ones to Miss Marjorie Barrows, JUNIOR JOURNALISTS, 153 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois, with your name, AGE, and address. The writers of the best contributions receive \$5. All contributors will receive the JUNIOR JOURNALISTS' button.

BASE RECIPE

Set out a large platter or marble slab. (Surface must be smooth and level.) Test candy thermometer (see candymaking rules) and keep in the hot water until ready to use.

Mix together in a 3-qt. saucepan having a tight-fitting cover

- 3 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and bring mixture to boiling. Cover saucepan and boil mixture gently 5 min. Uncover and put candy thermometer in place. Continue cooking without stirring. During cooking wash sugar crystals from sides of saucepan with a pastry brush dipped in water. Cook until temperature reaches 238°F (soft-ball stage; remove mixture from heat while testing). Remove sirup from heat; remove candy thermometer.

Wipe the platter or slab with a damp cloth. Immediately pour sirup onto the platter or slab; keep pan close to platter or slab while pouring and do not scrape

pan. Without stirring, cool to lukewarm (about 110°F) or until just cool enough to hold platter on palm of hand. Pour onto the cooled sirup.

1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

With a wide spatula or wooden spoon, work sirup in circles from edges to center until white and creamy. Pile into a mound, cover with a bowl, and allow to rest 20 to 30 min.

With hands, work Fondant (with a kneading motion) until soft and smooth.

Ripen at least 24 hrs. in a tightly covered jar. Shape into small candies or use in following recipes.

About 1 1/4 lbs. Fondant

Bonbons

Follow Base Recipe for Fondant. Reserve about one third of ripened Fondant for dipping. Divide remainder into three or more portions. Flavor and color each portion differently. Work into one portion several drops pistachio extract and less than a drop of green food coloring (dip tip of a wooden pick into food coloring and then into Fondant).

In another portion use pure vanilla extract or almond extract. Use rose extract

and red food coloring for the remainder. If adding finely chopped nuts, coconut, candied fruits, dates, raisins, or figs, work in with fingers only until blended. (Use alone or in any desired combination)

Shape into rolls 1 in. in diameter. Cut into small uniform pieces and shape into balls or ovals, slightly flattened on one side. Keep small; dipping increases the size. Allow fondant-centers to stand on racks or trays covered with waxed paper. Dry several hours before dipping.

When ready to dip centers, place reserved Fondant in top of double boiler. Melt over simmering water, stirring constantly. Heat to 130°F (no higher). Add desired flavoring and a drop of food coloring. Test for proper consistency by dipping a test center.

Using a fork or candy dipper, lower a center, rounded side down, into Fondant and cover completely. Immediately remove, scraping bonbon on edge of pan to remove excess Fondant. Place, flattened side down, onto waxed paper. Make fancy swirl on top by twirling fork or dipper. (Dipping Fondant may be reheated to maintain proper dipping consistency.)

Follow Base Recipe for Fondant. Patties can be made from Fondant about 1 hr. after working Fondant with hands. Prepare space for pouring patties by covering a flat surface with waxed paper or aluminum foil.

Stirring constantly, melt Fondant over simmering water, heating to 130°F (no higher).

Add desired colorings and flavorings. If Fondant is not the consistency of thick cream, thin it with hot water, stirring in 1 teaspoonful at a time. (Warm a measuring cup or small pan with sharp lip by placing in hot water; wipe dry.) Pour Fondant from the heated measuring cup into rounds (about the size of twenty-five-cent pieces).

When patties are firm, remove from waxed paper or aluminum foil. Arrange patties upright in container with small squares of waxed paper separating them.

About 5 doz. patties

Note: For Carnival Balls, Fondant may be shaped into balls about 1 in. in diameter. Roll candy balls in multicolored deco-rettes.

Fudge in 5 minutes! No Beating! No Failures!

Carnation is the secret - ordinary milk won't do



So easy - no soft ball tests or candy thermometer needed. And so smooth - thanks to special blending qualities of Carnation not found in any other form of milk.

CARNATION 5-MINUTE FUDGE



Mix 1/2 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk, 1 1/2 cups sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt in saucepan over low heat. Heat to boiling, then cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add 1 1/2 cups (16 medium) diced marshmallows, 1 1/4 cups semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Stir 1-2 minutes (until marshmallows melt). Pour into buttered 9" pan.

FREE! Send for "Party Sweets," booklet of new desserts, icings, candies. Address Mary Blake, Carnation Co., Dept. FW-125, Los Angeles 36, California.

Enjoy Burns and Allen on CBS-TV every week.



For a better cup of coffee, "cream" it with Carnation - THE MILK THAT WHIPS!



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of the year!



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Into this new spring-driven alarm
"Clock of Tomorrow" have gone the
most extravagant dreams of
Westclox Craftsmen

Who wouldn't fall in love with this new Westclox, so richly endowed with appealing features! Its chime alarm is joyful. It ticks ever-so-quietly. Hands and numerals are luminous. And an ingenious luminous signal tells when the alarm is set. The "Clock of Tomorrow" comes in two striking color combinations: White or Black finish, with gold-color numerals and trim. Priced at \$12.50—here, truly, is a thing of beauty to be proudly given and proudly received. Today, write "Clock of Tomorrow" after those special names on your Christmas list.

Price does not include tax and is subject to change

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FASHIONS

EVERYBODY LIKES Christmas, but children love it! To them it's the season of seasons. Almost every day brings a party, and the glorious climax is Christmas morn and present-opening. It's a time when little ladies want to look their very best, and they do, thanks to the new styles that are brimming over with Christmas glamour.

Fabrics: Fuller, duPont Dolls: Toy Guidance Council
Games: Milton Bradley, Thomas Manufacturing Company
Toys: Mirro, Renwal

Photographed exclusively for Family Weekly by Henri Janson.
Write to Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.,
for information if styles shown are not available locally.

Christmas Is for Little Girls

by Allyn Rice

1. A two-piece crease-resistant cotton jumper is a pretty part of the Christmas picture. Printed bees "stung" with rhinestones add glitter. Sash is velvet. Johnston of Dallas sizes 2-6x, about \$11



2. Waistline shirring and imported lace give an extra-special look to a saucily back-bowed fashion of Pima broadcloth. Celeste sizes 3-14, about \$11



3. Printed with sprigs of violets, this cute nylon dress has its own lace-edged nylon petticoat and velvet cummerbund. Joseph Love sizes 3-6x, about \$8

FAMOUS FIRSTS



by Tom Higgins, Jr.

Elm Farm Ollie, a Guernsey, was the first cow flown in an airplane. The flight was made in 1930.

Thomas Stevens made the first round-the-world bicycle trip, starting from San Francisco April 22, 1884, and returning there Jan. 4, 1887.

Capt. Samuel Morey invented the first internal-combustion engine in 1826. The engine had two cylinders, 180° cranks, poppet valves, carburetor, electric spark, and a water-coolant device.

The first home run by a major leaguer under the lights was hit by Babe Herman of Cincinnati against the Dodgers on July 10, 1935.

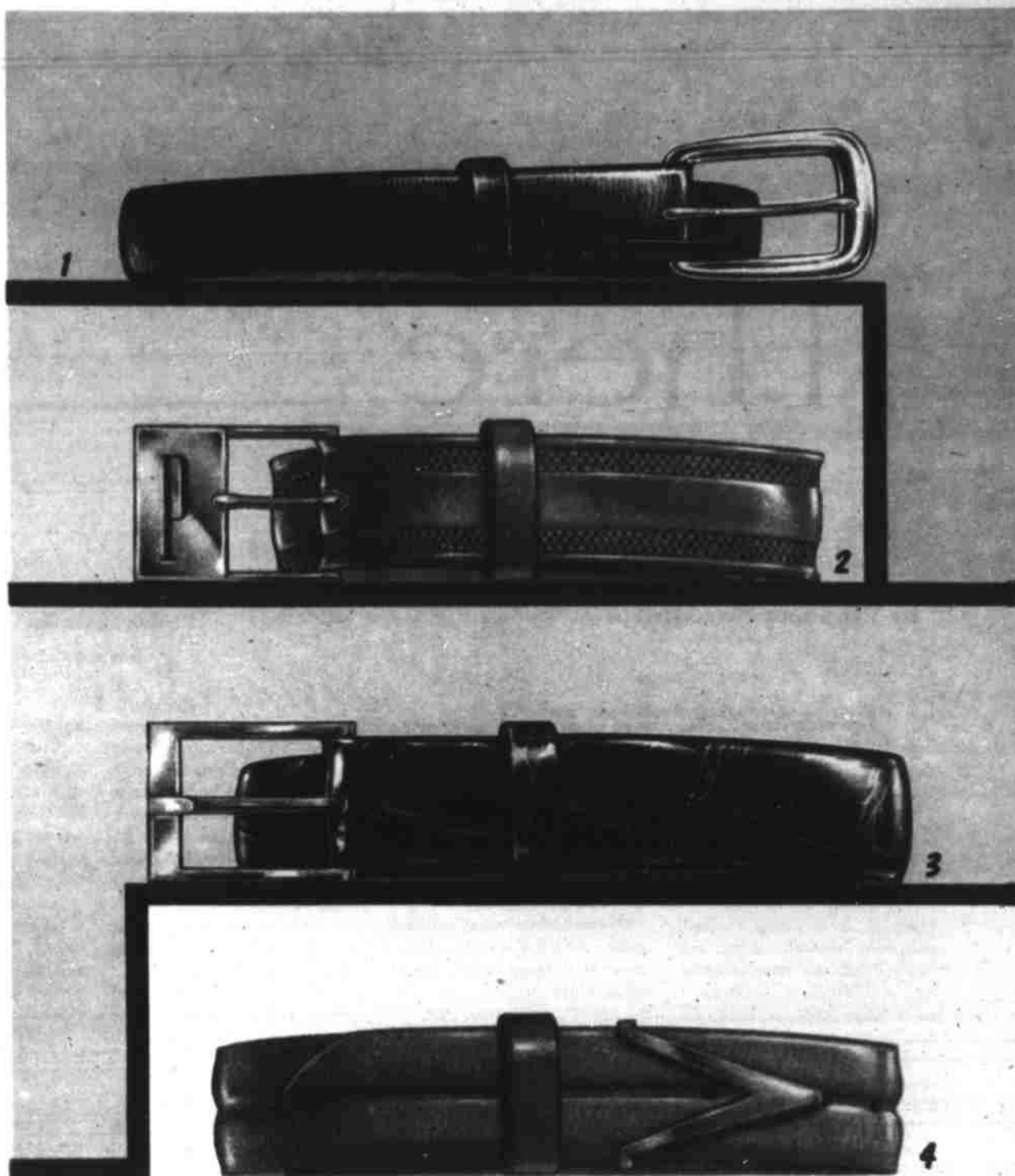
Luther Goddard, of Shrewsbury, Mass., is believed to have been the first man in this country to produce watches in volume. He began making them in 1809.

John Tyler was the first American President to be married while in office.

"America" was sung publicly for the first time on July 4, 1832, in the Park Street Church in Boston.

The White House was the first building erected by the government in Washington, D. C., and was modeled after the Irish palace of the Duke of Leinster.

Gene Tunney was the first heavy-weight boxing champ to retire undefeated.



He can always enjoy a New Paris Belt

Do you know that most men have too few belts and, as a matter of fact, by now, those belts may be a little the worse for wear? He will appreciate a new, fresh, brightly styled "Paris"® Belt, and it makes a grand Christmas gift. See the "Paris" display at your favorite store and make your selection early. You can spend as much or as little as you like—"Paris" Belts are priced from \$1.50 to \$15.



PARIS BELTS • SUSPENDERS • BASTERS

Here are just a few of the newest styles. Select "Paris" for superlative quality.

1 #325—Young men like a streamlined belt, and this Soft Grain Cowhide is a beauty. Black, char-brown, maple, ambertone. \$2.50.

2 #386—This Tallow Leather Belt is soft and supple, made with an extremely good looking initial buckle. Black, char-brown, tan. Belt and buckle, \$3.50.

3 #900—The finest Alligator there is, bench made, with smart precision buckle. Black, medium-brown, char-brown. \$10.

4 #365—Soft Grain is a fine belt of the same leather that is so popular for shoes. Black, char-brown, maple. \$3.50. ©1954 U. S. Pat. Off. A Product of A. Heibel Company, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles

"There's Tony!"

by Elizabeth Starr Hill



"This is the place where there was once a haunted house."

THE FIRST TIME I ever heard of Tony was one Saturday afternoon when Al had the car, and the children and I were due to go visiting on the other side of town.

Andrea was eight years old then, and she and I could have walked it easily in 20 minutes. Even Joanne would not have slowed us up too much. But the weather was bad, and Teddy was only four, so I knew that on foot the trip would take forever.

"We'll go by bus," I said, thumping Joanne's galoshes at the bottom.

Joanne said, "Then we'll see Tony!" Suddenly she smiled her sweet and secret smile, and put her arms around my neck. It was one of the dear things about Joanne as a child, that though one seldom knew what had touched or pleased her, she managed to let one know, somehow, when it had happened.

"Quit making fists," Andrea said, trying to stuff Teddy's hands into his mittens, "and come on."

We went outside into the ragged gray day. The gutters had dirty melted slush in them, and the narrow sidewalk was wet. We waited on the corner, and after only a minute a warm-looking blue bus came down the street. We all stepped a little closer to the curb.

But as the bus came nearer and the driver's face showed behind the steaming glass, Joanne touched my skirt. Her

eyes were turned up to me—soft, dark, imploring.

"Tony's bus comes after this," she said.

"Pretty soon?" I asked.

She nodded. "For Pete's sake," Andrea said, as the blue bus went on by, "I'm freezing!"

We waited for what seemed quite a while. Every few minutes, the damp wind came through the streets, and then the trees would drip, and we all shivered. But finally another blue bus came. We stood silent as it rolled toward us. Then Joanne looked up at me and smiled. "There's Tony," she said.

I hailed the bus, and we piled on.

I was used to the surprising loves of my children. Teddy was devoted to Mac, one of the firemen, an irascible old man whose few words to me were always terse and disagreeable. Andrea adored our hot-tempered Reverend Jerichy, mostly, I suspect, because he was willing to talk to her as though she were a grown-up person about Sin. So, knowing that I might not understand, I wasn't particularly interested in meeting Tony the bus driver. I did notice, though, as we got on, that he called all three of my children by name.

We tramped through to the back in the lovely warmth. Teddy got into my lap, and Andrea sat down beside me. Then I saw that Joanne was still standing in front. There

were only a couple of other people on the bus, and plenty of seats. But Joanne and a little boy about Andrea's age stood near the coin box beside Tony, just behind the rail. They looked straight ahead through the windshield, their hands gripping the metal bar.

In an undertone, Andrea said, "Tony lets kids stand up there if they want to."

The bus jounced along, and suddenly Tony said to the two children up front, "I think I saw a redbird. Very rare. Did you see him?"

"Yes," Joanne replied. To me, Andrea murmured, "There wasn't any redbird at all. He always says that."

I could see part of Tony's face in the mirror above him. He had heavy, strongly marked Italian features, and a happy face.

A minute later, he said, "There is the place where there was once a haunted house." I looked out the window. We were passing a vacant lot. The two children up front did not answer, but their eyes followed the square of ground.

"He always says that," Andrea said.

We reached the station soon, in the middle of town. The shed with the ticket seller's booth inside had been freshly painted, and the word Jordansville gleamed newly above it. A woman was standing at the station with a little boy when Tony stopped the bus. The child came aboard,

but the woman stayed behind.

"Hello, Joey," Tony said. "H'lo," the boy said. He took his place beside Joanne.

Then Tony said to the woman on the platform "Once or twice around, Mrs. Collaman?"

"Oh, once, Tony."

"If you are not here after once," Tony said, "I take him around twice." He smiled, waved his hand, and the door closed and the bus started.

This little exchange puzzled me. I looked at Tony's face in the mirror, and he caught my eye and smiled.

"Some of the kids, they like to ride with me," he said. "So while we go round the route, sometimes their mamas get a little chance to do a few other things."

A man up front laughed. "Baby sitter on wheels."

"No babies," Tony said. "Only grown-up kids."

I saw Joanne's back go stiff with pride, and we rolled on until our stop came, and the ride was over.

TONY WAS mentioned to me after that, mostly by Andrea. She and Joanne often took his bus home from school, and now that I had seen him and heard about him a few times, I accepted Tony in my mind as one of the imperishable things about Jordansville, like the great elm on our corner. I can't say I ever thought about him very much.

But one day, when Andrea

had gone on to a birthday party, Joanne came home alone from school and hardly spoke to me. She stayed out in the yard for a while, and then I saw her crawl into the pup tent. From the kitchen window, I could see her sitting inside, sorrowful and still.

As soon as Al came home, I sent him out to her. Joanne was more willing to share bits of herself with her father than with anyone else.

In a few minutes, they both came inside, and Joanne went straight upstairs. Al joined me in the kitchen.

"It's about a friend of hers called Tony," he said. "He drives a bus."

"I know Tony," I said. "Well, he's not going to be driving the bus any more. Joanne seems to care about it. She said, 'His heart will break.'" Al smiled a little, but he looked troubled and uncertain.

"But what on earth could have happened?" I said. "Where's he going?"

Al shook his head.

THE NEXT DAY, I asked Andrea about it, and she knew all the details. Tony was being taken off the bus because he was 60 years old, and in Jordansville the drivers were pensioned at 60.

The next time we traveled without the car, there was a new red-haired bus driver. He wore his cap on the side of his head, and he told everybody to take their seats.



"I felt sort of sorry," I said to Al that night. "I wonder if Tony really minds."

"Joanne said he did," Al said thoughtfully.

But Joanne didn't mention Tony for a while after that, and the weeks passed. Al got a miserable bronchial cold in March, and could not even go out for two weeks. One evening, when he was better, we took a walk together around town. While we were walking, we passed a man who looked familiar to me; a dark-haired man, very shabby, with a heavily lined face. I couldn't think who he was, but after we got home his face came into my mind, and I knew it had been Tony. I remembered how he had looked in the bus, smiling and happy; and suddenly I realized how much it must have meant to him to ride through the familiar streets with the children beside him, day after day.

A week or so after that, Andrea said, "I saw Tony today. He looked terrible."

"Don't tell Joanne," I said. "Okay?"

"Okay."

BUT DURING the same week Joanne came home from school with the special pleased look on her face, the look that meant something good had happened. She smiled at me, and shook her head when I offered her a cookie.

"Did you have a nice day?" I asked her.

She nodded. Then, all in a

rush, she said, "Tony was down by the school, and I talked to him. I told him about an idea of mine." She flushed and smiled. "He thought it was a good idea." She started to wander away, then said, "I guess I'll have a cookie, after all." She was gone with the cookie before I could question her.

But the next afternoon she said, "Maybe Tony could wash our windows or something."

"Wash our windows?" I said. "You mean he wants to do odd jobs?"

"Yes. He's saving up. For a special thing," she added softly. "It was my idea."

I knew then that the idea, whatever it was, was a secret between her and Tony, and that I mustn't ask about it.

We had Tony wash the windows and fix the screen door, and I got him several jobs in other houses. I heard he was quite busy that Spring.

One night Al said lazily to me, "Didn't you say Joanne had some kind of a secret with what's-his-name? The bus driver?" He yawned. "Wonder what it was."

"You know Joanne," I said. "We'll never find out."

I was wrong, though. Toward the end of the school term, Teddy and I met the older children at school. As soon as Joanne took my hand, I could feel her suppressed excitement. She murmured, "Please . . . let's walk past the station."

Teddy wanted to go di-

rectly to the firehouse to see Mac, but we walked toward the station first. We were almost there when Joanne suddenly let go my hand.

"There's Tony!" she cried. She clutched at my skirt.

I looked across the street, and saw a station wagon pulling up at the platform. It wasn't a brand-new station wagon, but the side of it shone with polish, like honey in the sun. Tony was driving it, and across one door there were neat black letters that read "Tony's Sitter Service"; and underneath, in smaller letters: "For Grown-Up Kids." Three small children stood proudly in the back.

"It was my idea," Joanne breathed.

"Gee," Andrea said.

"Oh, Mama," Joanne clasped her hands. "I've got my own money."

"Go ahead."

She flew across the street to where the station wagon had stopped. I saw her clambering inside, and I knew that when we had finished shopping and reappeared at the station, Joanne—after once around the bus route, or maybe twice—would be delivered to us.

Andrea got a new dress that day, and Teddy sat on the fire truck and rang the bell.

But Joanne saw the red-bird, and the place where the haunted house had been. She rode through the streets of Jordansville with her back straight, like a queen.



"Get the Windex Spray quick . . . then we can see him better!"

See how easily Windex Spray can make your windows sparkle. Swish! Spray it on. Whish! Wipe it off. Windows, mirrors, all kinds of glass surfaces are done in half the time it takes other glass cleaners. And Windex Spray leaves no waxy dust-collecting film to attract dust—no streaks!

The handy 6-oz. size is thrifty. Even more economical in the large 20-oz. refill size. At your grocery, drug or hardware store today—get Windex Spray. Also sold in Canada.



So fast, easy, thrifty, it outsells all other glass cleaners combined!

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"Bless her heart—today is her day to put Dräno in all the drains—but I'll do it for her!"

The dangerous sewer germs that lurk in every drain never take a holiday. They breed in muck that liquid disinfectants can't budge. Dräno's churning, boiling action dissolves the muck—and keeps drains germ-free and free-running.

Make one day a week—Dräno day. Put Dräno in every drain for about a penny a drain. Makes septic tanks work even better. Get Dräno today at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



There's nothing like Dräno . . . to keep drains free-running and sanitary.

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*If you have ever bought any cold
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Unlike aspirin and other so-called "remedies," new Bromo Quinine is a real cold tablet. Its exclusive medicinal formula now contains an amazing new Citrus BioFlavonoid—plus the five potent cold-fighting ingredients that have made Bromo Quinine so famous. It now guarantees the most complete relief possible from all these cold miseries:

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2. HEADACHE
3. MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
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5. TEMPORARY IRREGULARITY

New Bromo Quinine, with a Citrus BioFlavonoid, is specifically designed to help relieve more cold symptoms, including those caused by viruses, than any other leading product.

When you've got a real cold
- get a real cold tablet

BROMO QUININE

**IF PETER PAIN CHAINS YOUR YOUNGSTER WITH
CHILDREN'S COLDS**



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Children's Ben-Gay in the blue package. It's a special, mild version of regular Ben-Gay. Contains the same pain-relieving agents, only the soothing lanolin base has been increased so it won't irritate sensitive skin!

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Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

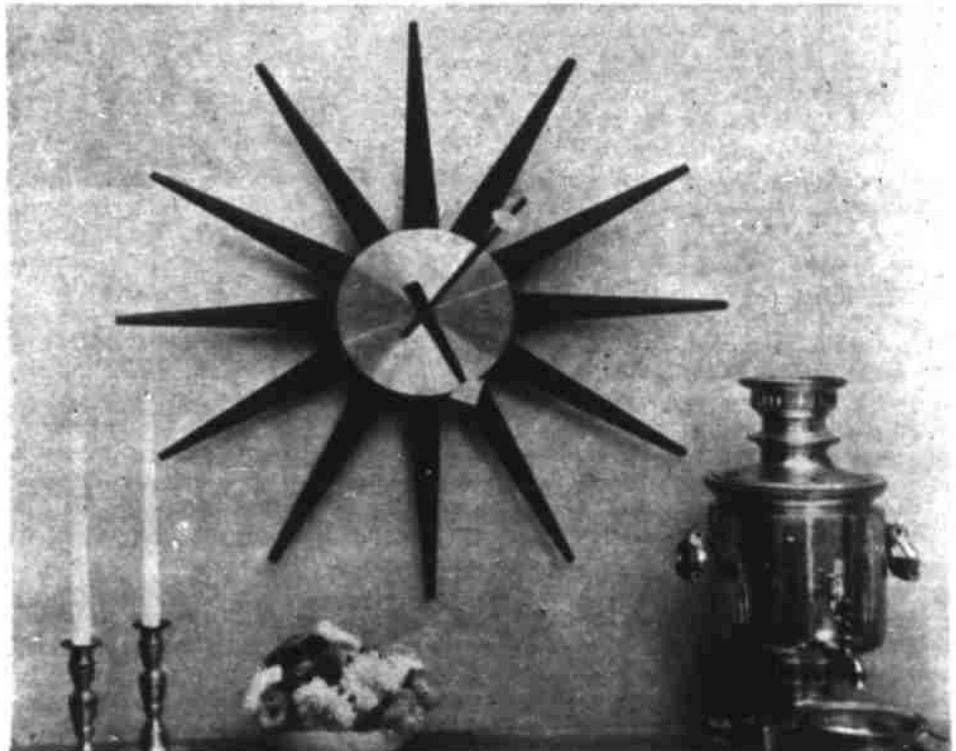
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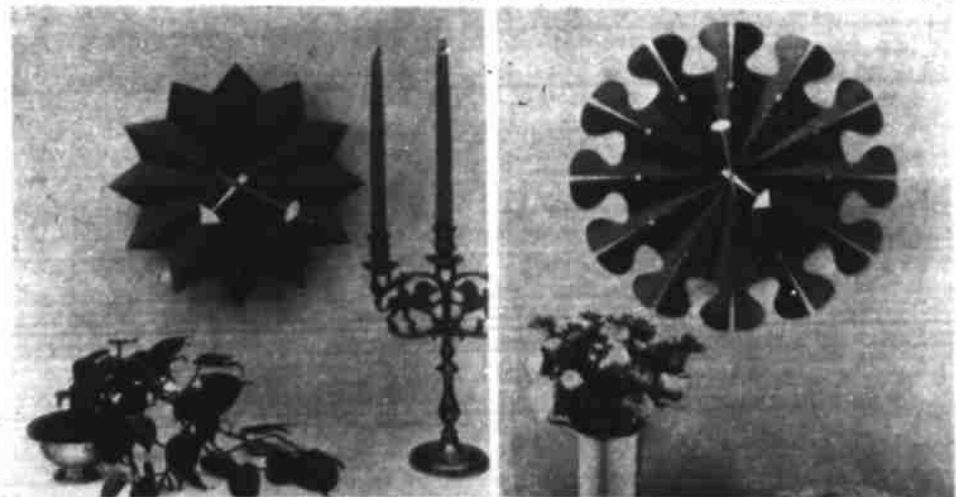
by Ruth W. Lee, home-furnishings consultant

FOR THE SMART homemaker looking for a new note in wall decoration, the answer is: the clock. Imaginative contemporary designs have made electric clocks as beautiful as they are functional. In wood, brass, or a variety of other mate-

rials, they create a center of interest over tables, chests, and buffets. Popular styles have numerals indicated by nailheads, wood spokes, or holes in a wood background. Colors include black, white, orange, green, yellow, red, and natural wood tones.



Handsome showpiece clock has tapered, four-sided spokes radiating from a central disc to a dramatic diameter of 30 inches. It's designed in several attractive color combinations.



Destined to do wonderful things for a wall, this 12-pointed star clock is made of wood and features nailheads instead of numerals.

Unusual wall clock with decorative profile of cutouts is inspired by a Japanese fan. Holes in pleated dial represent numerals.

Keep Your "DRIP ZONE" CLEAR

...end gagging nose
and throat congestion



**New SUPER ANAHIST
ANTIBIOTIC NASAL SPRAY**
Melts Away Mucus—Stops Gagging
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SUPER ANAHIST NASAL SPRAY, with an exclusive antibiotic formula, clears out your "drip zone." It's the same type therapy doctors prescribe—yet costs only 98¢!



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by K. C. Jacobs

WHY PARAKEETS ARE FLYING HIGH

With their audacious and loquacious manner, the midget-size parrots are bidding for top honors in the pet popularity poll.

FOUR YEARS AGO a man in Nashville, Tenn., brought home a friendly little green bird as a pet for his son. The bird is still there—and so are about 80 of its friends and relatives.

In Chicago recently, a husband decided to call it quits when his wife's collection of parakeets totaled 93. There wasn't room in the apartment for everyone, and his wife liked her birds.

But that's the way it is with parakeets, those colorful little clowns that are skyrocketing in popularity. They grow on you.

Like the feathered population of the Nashville and Chicago homes, the number of parakeets in the United States has zoomed until today they are found in about one out of every six homes. They seem well on their way toward becoming America's favorite household pet and are increasing about 50 percent faster than we humans!

What's their fascination? One important secret of their success is their ability to mimic the human voice. And apparently there's no end to what they can say.

"Poopily," the pet of the Michael Liebermans of Miami Beach, has a fabulous vocabulary of 400 words—including both English and Yiddish phrases. Complicated chemical formulas and a condensed version of Einstein's theory of relativity are included in the repertoire of the bird owned by Jack Caleb of Dayton, O. Bruce J. Gregg of San Francisco claims that his "Mellie" has a 500-word vocabulary including the Lord's Prayer, the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, and several nursery rhymes.

There's one bird-owner, however, who wishes her pet hadn't learned to talk because all it says is "Here, kitty, kitty!" This verbosity can be suicidal.

Other endearing parakeet traits are their cheerfulness, affection, amusing antics, and curiosity. As a matter of fact, curiosity sometimes nearly kills them.

A Canadian woman recently missed her pet about the same time she put a bag of bread in the refrigerator to keep it moist. About 12 hours later, having given up hope of finding the bird, she sat down to a cup of tea and a sandwich. There, in the bread bag, was a chilled but chipper "Pretty Boy."

A bird in North Carolina always shrieks when it hears a vacuum cleaner. And he has reason to. Once his owner had to retrieve him, ruffled and missing a few tail feathers, from the dust bag.

Parakeets are clean, easy to train, and make ideal pets for city-apartment dwellers. The birds were first discovered in Australia more than a century ago by an English ornithologist, John Gould. Soon English sailors were bringing them home in place of the traditional seaman's parrot.

Parakeets are inspiring the design of children's clothes, haircuts, pocketbooks, and color schemes. They are being used in cancer research and in treatment of the mentally ill.

Raising parakeets has become a profitable hobby for some enthusiasts. Many amateur and professional breeders have become intrigued with the various colors in which the birds can be produced. Recently the director of a home-planning firm received a phone call from a woman who wanted to know the result of mixing green and yellow. "Are you using flat or gloss paint, enamel or oil?" the consultant asked.

"Oh, I'm not painting," the woman replied. "I'm planning to cross-breed some of my parakeets."

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You probably know this about Kellogg's All-Bran: it's the original whole bran cereal, scientifically milled to bring you natural food bulk in its most effective and appetizing form. But did you know this? Kellogg's All-Bran served with milk is a fine aid to fitness. This delicious, wholesome dish supplies 9 body-builders you need daily. Besides this, All-Bran can improve your "Intestinal Tone" (often below par when diets lack bulk), so essential to comfortable, regular elimination. So why not enjoy the natural benefits of these two fine foods, All-Bran and milk, for fitness and regularity? Be sure you get the original, the one and only, Kellogg's All-Bran. It really works. Double your money back if a daily dish of All-Bran and milk doesn't have you on schedule within 10 days. That's a promise from Kellogg's of Battle Creek, Michigan.

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FAMILY WEEKLY

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Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, occasional muscle or leg fatigue and strain. And folks who eat and drink too heavily sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling... If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable...with restless, sleepless nights...don't wait...try Doan's Pills...get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 40 years. Get Doan's Pills today!

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with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
for relief of coughs due to colds or smoking.
Every drop you take brings added relief.

Give them a Faith



to live by

Worship with them this week

A Christmas

THAT GROWS WITH YOUR

ONE OF THE things children like best about Christmas is the tree, decorated with tinsel and ablaze with colored lights. Most kids want to keep it in the living room forever; they dread the day when the green boughs droop, the needles fall, and the tree has to be thrown out.

But now you can buy a tree that will not only keep for years but will grow with your children. Living trees that thrive in tubs can be bought for prices up to \$20, depending on size and shape of tree.

Though the traditional fir tree does not do well in containers, small pine, cedar,

spruce, and cypress trees are satisfactory substitutes. In colder areas, the English Holly and the Colorado Blue Spruce are the best bets. The Deodar cedar, on the other hand, is best suited to a warmer climate. The Mugho pine and Blue Lawson cypress can be grown in containers for many



Tree

CHILDREN

years. When the trees have outgrown tubs, they can be easily transplanted outdoors. Tub-grown trees are conveniently small and easy to take care of. Most important of all, they're alive, and they'll remind children of the happiest day of the year long after Christmas is over.



1. The English holly has strong branches that spread wide at the base, making it ideal for full-size ornaments that might be too heavy for other miniature trees. In warmer climates, an advisable substitute is the Burford holly, which does better in the South.

2. Its unsymmetrical shape makes the Mugho pine a tree that takes ingenuity to trim. Homemade ornaments in a repetitious pattern look well here. This tree comes as small as six inches but maintains an attractive rounded form in all sizes as it grows.

3. Feathery Deodar cedar needles make a fine background for fancy little dolls, tissue paper bells, and other lightweight toys. Its growth can be held back in tubs, but when transplanted outdoors where it thrives, it can grow three to six feet in one year.

4. The faint bluish tinge of the Colorado blue spruce is an ideal contrast to bright red and yellow Christmas decorations. This tree can be grown for many years in tubs and does best in cold areas. Once transplanted, it grows slowly to about 80 ft.

5. Light popcorn strings and cotton snowballs should be used to trim the dainty foliage of this beautiful Japanese plume cedar. A tree that does not do well in a warm climate, it grows to 25 feet in colder areas of the country, limiting its use to the North.

6. The fluffy outline of the Blue Lawson cypress makes it a natural for tinsel and cellophane trimmings. A formal looking tree, this cypress grows to 60 feet when it is transplanted. It can also be obtained in a more dwarf variety if it is desired.

"They've both stopped coughing already!"



Here's relief from cough of colds, so different it will change all your ideas about cough syrups!

Cetanium is one reason why new Vicks' Medi-tracting Cough Syrup is different from others—why it gives more relief. This remarkable penetrating ingredient has spreading powers far beyond that of ordinary liquids. It carries soothing medication right to the cough-irritated membranes of the throat. That's why Vicks' Cough Syrup is named Medi-tracting. It medicates as it penetrates.

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Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel...removes mostly waste, not good food!

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