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**WEATHER**

West Texas — Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Considerable cloudiness Sunday night and Monday. Scattered showers and local thunderstorms in Panhandle.

# The Pampa Daily News

The master of superstition is the people, and in all superstition wise men follow fools. — Bacon

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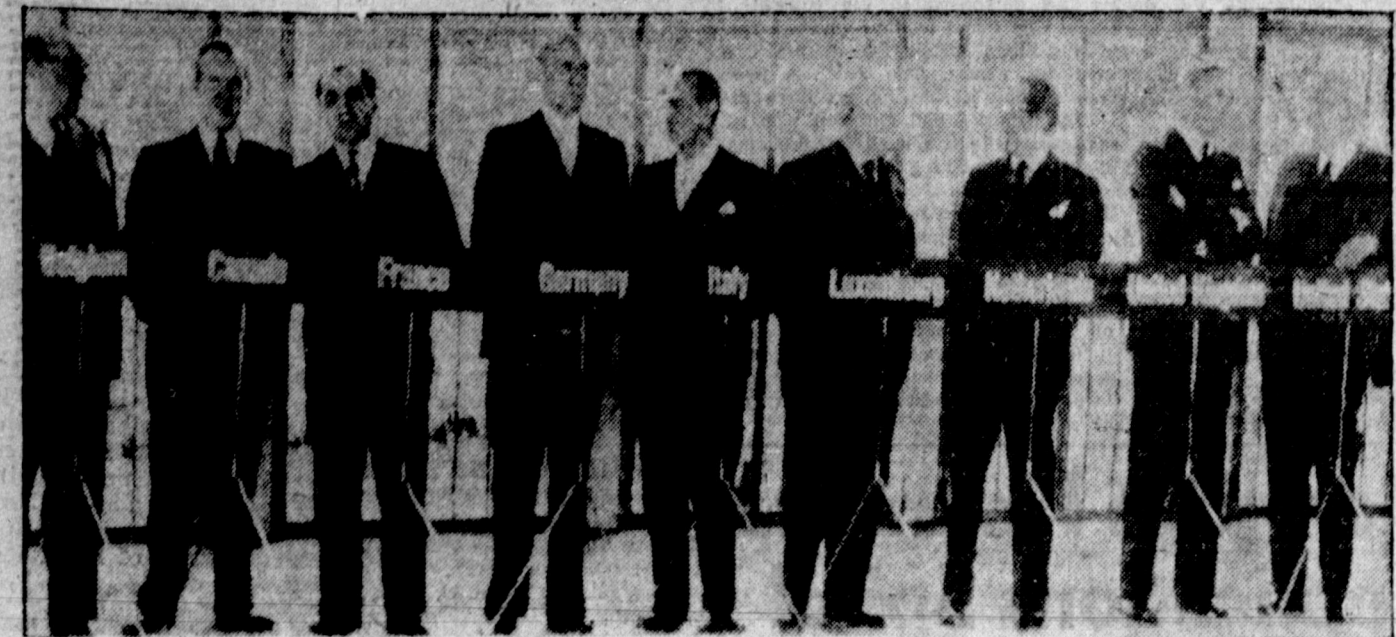
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**COMPLETE AGREEMENT** — The Allies Saturday signed historic documents making West Germany a full, free member of the North Atlantic Defense Organization with an armed force of 500,000 men. Foreign ministers, premiers and secretaries at the meeting in Paris are, from left: Paul Henri Spaak, Belgium; Lester Pear-

son, Canada; Pierre Mendes-France, France; Konrad Adenauer, West Germany; Gaetano Martino, Italy; Joseph Bech, Luxembourg; Willem Beyen, The Netherlands; Anthony Eden, England; and John Foster Dulles, United States. (NEA Telephoto)

## Historic Pact Restores German Sovereignty

PARIS, Oct. 23 — UP — The Western Allies Saturday signed a dozen historic documents which made West Germany a free nation with an armed force of 500,000 men. The agreements also made Germany a member of the North Atlantic Defense Organization, a treaty which must be ratified or otherwise approved by the 15 nations whose foreign ministers signed the documents. In addition, to the documents

signed by the United States, Britain, Canada and 12 continental European Allies, France and West Germany signed an agreement on the future of the Saar coal basin. Dispute Dissolved The Saar dispute had threatened to block the signing of the treaties until French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer reached a dramatic last minute agreement. U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Sec-

retary Anthony Eden, Mendes-France and Adenauer led the procession of foreign ministers who signed the documents in a two-hour ceremony in the grand dining room of the French foreign office. The 270 pages of treaties, protocols, conventions, annexes, letters and accords totaled 30,000 words. They were the result of four years of Western Allied work to bring Germany, a former enemy nation, into the Atlantic defenses against the Soviet threat as a free, rearmend nation.

**What It Provides** The "diplomatic package" provides that:

1. West Germany becomes a free nation with independent control of its internal and external affairs. It can raise an armed force of 500,000 men which will include 12 army divisions, a 1,236 plane air force and a small navy.
2. The Western Allied nine-year occupation of Germany is ended. But the Allies will keep armed forces in Germany with the consent of the federal government and as its "guests."
3. The United States, Britain and France have the right to negotiate with the Soviets on a final all-German peace treaty and any future unification of the free West and Communist East Germany.
4. West Germany and Italy are covered by the revised and expanded 1948 Brussels Treaty signed by France, Britain, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg as an anti-German, Anti-Soviet defense agreement.
5. A new seven nation alliance known as the "Western European Union" with a council and consultative assembly will form the framework for the development of a united Europe. The alliance members pledge to come to each other's aid.

## Ike OKs Pennsy Hopefuls

Full GOP Slate Gets Blanket Nod

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 23 — UP — President Eisenhower, claiming the rights of an ordinary citizen, urged Pennsylvania voters Saturday to support the entire state Republican ticket in the Nov. 2 elections.

It was the first time in this year's torrid political campaign that he had given a blanket, personal endorsement to a slate of GOP candidates.

Mr. Eisenhower's swing to the forthright endorsement tactics which many GOP political strategists have been wanting him to use, came at a pep rally for some 200 Pennsylvania GOP leaders and candidates at his farm here. Before joining the GOP leaders for lunch and politicking, he met a group of his future neighbors on the Gettysburg battlefield and told them that he and Mrs. Eisenhower are "going to be citizens of Pennsylvania soon, we hope."

It was the second time this week that the President had dropped an apparent hint that he does not intend to seek re-election in 1956. Wednesday, at a West Point social luncheon in New York, he commented on the restrictions of the presidency and said: "Just give me a little time and I will be back in the crowd cheering for some other poor sucker who's up here."

Mr. Eisenhower also cast himself in the role of a Pennsylvania resident when he spoke to the GOP leaders Saturday. "I can't exercise the rights of an ordinary citizen when I am in Gettysburg and speak out in no uncertain terms in favor of these people," he said, with a wave toward a group of 30 Republican candidates for the House and six candidates for state offices.

# Missouri Pen Riot Kills 1, Injures 37

SERVICE IS SO GOOD, PAMPA NURSE DECIDES TO TRY IT

First nurse, then patient — in the same hospital. That's the story of Mrs. Dean Prall, 124 N. Nelson, who has been a nurse in Highland General Hospital since it opened its doors in 1950.

She was involved in an automobile accident Oct. 6 in Borne, near San Antonio, and suffered a broken hip. The wife of a Northern Natural Gas Co. (Skellytown) employe, she was in Baptist Memorial Hospital, San Antonio, till a week ago today.

Then she was brought by ambulance back to Pampa and admitted to Highland General Hospital where she will be hospitalized for several months.

## Third Occurrence Within A Month

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 23 — A major riot at the Missouri penitentiary took the life of one convict, left 37 others injured and touched off a "brief flareup" Saturday night at the women's prison a half mile away.

It was the third serious disturbance within a month at the penitentiary. Officials described it as a "race riot" with Negro prisoners involved for the first time.

Nearly 1,000 prisoners from two cell buildings were involved.

The state prison has been the scene of unrest since a month ago when four convicts were killed during a \$5 million riot. Several of prisoners were injured at that time before troopers stopped it.

The riot began in the dining hall of B and C building when about 500 white convicts started out after their meal. Negro prisoners from "A" hall were lined up to march in. They started yelling at the white prisoners: "We'll either eat or fight."

Two guards in the dining hall at the time fired several shots when convicts clashed.

The dead prisoner was identified as Joseph Coffee, 26-year-old convicted burglar from Butler county. He had served three years of a six-year sentence for burglary and larceny.

Edison said Coffee was shot to death when two guards attempted to enter a cell block of F and G building where convicts were hurling blazing furniture from the cell tiers.

The guards fired several shots in an effort to stop the rain of furniture and bricks taken by prisoners from the prison quadrangle. One of the bullets struck Coffee who was on the third tier of cells.

Most of the injured were hit by flying bricks and other debris. Some were believed to have been shot by guards. As Negro prisoners walked into the dining hall, the riot started. (See RIOT, Page 3)

## Ex-PWs Of Korea Face Trial

40 Men Accused Of Collaborating

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 — UP — The Army said Saturday some 40 former prisoners of the Reds in Korea will be courtmartialled on charges of collaborating with the Communists while in enemy hands.

One of the charges against some of the accused men, the Army disclosed, is aiding the Communists establish an organization to send spies into the United States.

No names were divulged. They will be announced when courtmartial action against the GI's is taken by local Army commanders. That may be soon since the Army disclosed that the necessary pre-trial investigations now are being concluded.

The military trials will climax investigations started last year when some returned prisoners charged certain fellow-prisoners with turning "progressive" and siding with their Communist captors.

The Army said some of the charges include informing on fellow-prisoners and causing their torture or death; making disloyal and seditious speeches denouncing the United States, and intimidating other prisoners into doing the same; aiding in setting up an organization to send agents to the United States to act as spies and conduct subversion; teaching classes for Communist intelligence agents; selling food and medicine to starving and sick American prisoners; and robbing bodies of fellow Americans who died in Communist prison camps.

There was no elaboration of the brief mention of a spy organization to send agents into this country.

The Army said about 225 soldiers out of 3,200 returned American prisoners were put under "intensive investigation" as a result of the charges. The 48 soldiers to be courtmartialled represent the most flagrant, conclusive cases of the 225 men investigated.

Prosecution of the other 185 was suspended. (See TRIAL, Page 3)

## Love Nest Furniture To Be Repossessed

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 — UP — A furniture company announced Saturday that it is going to strip the love nest that furniture suspect David F. Hagler Jr. and his sweetheart occupied for three months before they were married last Wednesday.

"We don't see any future in this account," an official of the company said, disclosing that Hagler owes \$1,200 on the furniture. The official, who declined to be identified, said it will be an amicable repossession.

The company's trucks will move the furniture away and Hagler will agree to it without the company having to get a court order. Both Hagler and his sweetheart, the former Elisabeth Bergmann,

admitted living together three months before their marriage. Hagler is trying to raise \$20,000 bond to get out of jail.

Investigators disclosed that somebody had the automobile in which he returned from his last weekend thoroughly washed and cleaned last Thursday.

The automobile — A light blue Ford that Hagler had just bought in Itasca, Tex., about 60 miles from Fort Worth, under the name "Dale Waggoner" — turned up Friday in a garage.

Detectives and Oklahoma Crime bureau agents hurried down to go over it but discovered that somebody had telephoned the garage Thursday, given the claim check number and ordered it washed and cleaned.

Hagler, 36, vice president of the U. S. Asphalt Corp. of Fort Worth, left the automobile at a tourist court about half a mile from where a burned body was found in a station wagon near Davis, Okla., on Oct. 10, one police informant said.

## Sheppard Jury Shakily Sealed

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 23 — UP — The directive point of a finger and the simple declaration, "you," could wipe out the work of the entire week when the trial of accused wife-slayer Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard resumes Monday.

The full panel of 12 jurors was tentatively seated when the trial recessed for the weekend Friday afternoon. When it resumes Monday morning, state and defense attorneys each will be allowed six peremptory challenges to dispose of jurors not meeting their approval.

All that is necessary to remove a juror is the simple finger-pointing.

"We intend to use as many of our challenges as seem necessary," Assistant Prosecutor John J. Mahon said. "I'm sure the defense will use all of their's, since their demand for a change of venue will fall flat if they don't."

Mahon conferred with his aides Saturday to determine which jurors, if any, should be tabbed for dismissal. He would not indicate what decisions they had reached.

Favored candidates for the first to be out from the panel was 11th juror Gerald L. Liedtack, a letter-carrier. His mail route includes the home of Associate Defense Attorney Fred Garmone, and Lederbach's Boy Scout work brings him in weekly contact with Garmone's 14-year-old son.

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

## Russ Available For German Vote Talk

MOSCOW, Oct. 23 — UP — Soviet Russia offered Saturday to "reconsider" Western proposals for free all-German elections and called for a Big Four foreign ministers conference next month to discuss the problems of reunification of Germany.

Identical notes delivered to the ambassadors of the United States, Great Britain and France marked the opening of a major Soviet diplomatic offensive designed to block the rearmament of West Germany.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov handed the Soviet notes to the Big Three diplomats here shortly before the Western powers and their Allies began signing the documents in Paris which will restore West German sovereignty and authorize creation of a 500,000-man German defense force.

Germany, split between East and West since the end of World War II, could not be unified "for a long period of time" if the new Western agreements came into force, the notes said.

The Soviet notes outlined a three-point alternative plan for German unity and European security.

They warned that West Germany cannot be considered a "peaceful" state if it rearmend in accordance with the Paris agreements.

## Student Killed, Companion Hurt

CONROE, Tex., Oct. 23 — UP — Jan Theimer, 20, of Dallas, a student at the University of Texas, was killed Saturday in a traffic collision while on her way to the Rice-Texas football game in Houston.

Miss Theimer's escort, David Stephens, 23, also a student at the university, was injured.

Miss Theimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Theimer of Dallas, also on their way to the football game, were following Stephens' car but were too far behind to see the accident.

## Texas Struck By Tornadoes

By UNITED PRESS Two tornadoes hit Texas Saturday, making three in 24 hours, and most of the eastern part of the state got rain for the second straight day. Some points got regular deluges.

The tornadoes Saturday were reported at McCook, a town of about 80 persons in northern Hidalgo county between Edinburg and Fairbairns, and at a point about five miles north of Rio Hondo.

Neither of Saturday's tornadoes hurt anybody. The one Friday at Portland, Tex., seven miles north-east of Corpus Christi, injured Mrs. Effie Anderson seriously when it blew her trailer over.

State disaster headquarters at Austin estimated Saturday night that the tornado at Portland and accompanying rain did \$250,000 to \$300,000 damage. Eighty-five percent of the houses in the town were damaged. Emergency shelter had to be given to 121 persons and 80 remained in emergency shelter Saturday night.

Weather forecasters at Austin said the Rio Hondo tornado moved east-northeast and touched the earth only over 400 to 500 feet of open country. But a two-inch rain was reported after it.



TAKES OVER

Ray H. Miller, 400 N. Somerville, who hit town Monday, is the new secretary and enrollment director of the Loyal Order of Moose, Pampa Lodge No. 1365. From Hannibal, Mo., Miller held the same position there in Lodge No. 1542 for a year. (News Photo)

## Jurist Rejects Lawyer's Plea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 — UP — Federal Judge Luther W. Youngdahl Saturday rejected U. S. Attorney Leo A. Rover's demand that he disqualify himself as presiding judge at Owen Lattimore's forthcoming perjury trial.

The judge, three times Republican governor of Minnesota, denounced as "scandalous" Rover's charge that he is biased in favor of Lattimore.

Lattimore, former consultant to the State Department on Far Eastern affairs, is scheduled to go on trial before Youngdahl next Jan. 10.

He is charged with lying to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee when he denied he was ever a sympathizer or promoter of Communist causes.

Youngdahl held a hearing Friday on Rover's request that he pull out of the case. Rover bluntly told the jurist in open court that the prosecution "wants a judge who has an open mind and not one who has expressed himself as your honor has done."

Rover urged Youngdahl to be "big enough and American enough" to withdraw from the case. Maytag Appliances Ph. 4-6541. Joe Hawkins 818 W. Foster. Adv.

## Wants To Quiz Him

## M'Carthy Counters Watkins Findings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 — UP — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy made his first open counter-attack Saturday against Senate censure recommendations by seeking to cross-examine Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah).

Watkins was chairman of the special Senate committee which proposed the Wisconsin Republican be publicly reprimanded by the Senate for his conduct in office.

McCarthy "invited" Watkins to appear before his permanent investigating subcommittee some time before Nov. 8 when the Senate will reconvene to consider the Watkins committee recommendation.

McCarthy said he wants to learn why the committee said Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker was not responsible for the honorable discharge of former Major Irving Peress, Peress, a New York dentist had refused to tell McCarthy whether he was a Communist.

McCarthy recalled that the censure committee also said that he should have blamed the persons really at fault for Peress's promotion and honorable discharge.

## 28 Persons Cast Absentee Ballots

Twenty-eight persons had voted absentee and five others had mailed in their absentee ballot Saturday to be tabulated in the Nov. 2 election, according to Charlie Thut, county clerk.

Sixteen absentee ballots have not yet been returned, Thut said.

## Jury Indicts Two Brothers For Assault

Homer Edward Bell and Jesse Calvin Bell, Estelling brothers, late Friday afternoon were indicted by a 31st District Court Grand Jury on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

They were charged with assaulting Wade Thomason, Pampa realtor. Thomason had reported two men Sept. 2 picked him up, drove him some distance from town, threatened him, his family and associates, and asked for \$25,000.

Other indictments returned were those against Dewey Bean Cockrell and William Emmett Nicely, for burglary of the home of Emmett Stephens Oct. 11 and against Kenneth Ray Beasley, for burglary Sept. 30 of the Pioneer Drive-In, owned by L. K. Tomlin.

The Bells are free on \$5,000 bond each. Cockrell and Beasley are free on \$2,000 bond each. And Nicely is still in county jail, in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

## Cops, Gal 'Guests' Throw Wild Parties

BOSTON, Oct. 23 — UP — The district attorney's office Saturday investigated reports that women prisoners and their guards held nightly parties at Boston's famed Charles Street jail.

Assistant District Attorney Edward M. Sullivan directed the all-out investigation as eight jail officials awaited action on indictments of negligence or actual assistance in the spectacular escape of gunman Elmer (Trigger) Burke Aug. 28.

Sullivan said his men, including three crack Boston police detectives, were looking into reports that "privileged" jail officers "questioned" female inmates into the wee hours of the morning in a little-used upstairs room at the jail.

He said he also had been told of women prisoners being seen with jail officers at gay cafe rendezvous outside prison walls.

The reports met angry denial by a spokesman for the jail's personnel. Guard James Meade, president of the AFL jail employees' local, said the stories about women prisoners were "figments of somebody's imagination."

"We want this matter cleared up immediately," Meade said. "We don't want to live under any such cloud as that."

## Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN A thief stole shoes from a man snooping in a movie house because his own pinched. A cop did likewise.

About half the men are flatterers, says a writer. Maybe the other half were, too, before they got married.

Vegetables valued at millions were raised in one California county.

ty this year. Sonny boy, you're in for a lot of soup.

With winter coming, we know which way the straw will blow. Right back into the storage cabinet.

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EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT GUARDIANS — Captains James V. Pirkle and Paul Skidmore, of the Pampa Fire Department, examine their ever-ready respirator. (News Photo)

## Pampa Smoke Eaters Are Ready For All Emergencies

By BILL KERR  
Pampa News Staff Writer

Guardians of Pampa's emergency and rescue equipment, Fire Department Captains James V. Pirkle and Paul Skidmore may on occasion, like all men, have their differences, but when it comes to emergency and rescue work they are as one voice in the concurrence of their opinions.

Both men strongly feel the importance of a sound knowledge of first aid and the use of its allied equipment.

"If you go through life and save only one person, the knowledge and machinery acquired will have been worth the time and money spent," Pirkle said.

They became convinced of the necessity for supplementing the iron lung, bought in 1947, when in the summer of 1953 a little boy was drowned at the Phillips Camp near Bowers City.

"We thought if we had a resuscitator we might possibly have saved the boy," Skidmore lamented.

**Purchase Resuscitator**

At the next department meeting it was decided to write a manufacturer for some information on a resuscitator. Somehow the signals got crossed, "and we had a machine on our doorstep," according to Pirkle.

They puzzled what to do, having no funds to pay for the machine. "Several of us toured the oil companies for donations and they most helpfully came up with \$450," Pirkle said.

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**Bureau of Mines Course**

Both men take considerable interest in the first aid instruction given in the semi-monthly drills to all members of the department. Pirkle holds a Red Cross instructor card, and Skidmore carries both the standard and advanced certificates.

Whether it is the Red Cross course or that given yearly by an instructor from the Bureau of Mines, all members of the department have had a taste of first aid.

Not only Pirkle and Skidmore, but Fire Chief Ernest Winborne feels it is his responsibility to get all the men into one or the other program.

"During the winter months when we don't get the fire equipment out as frequently as in warmer weather, considerable stress is put on first aid instruction," Pirkle said.

Each year Chief Winborne requests from the Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., that the Bureau of Mines instructor make his way to Pampa for the 15-hour training course, "not only for new men, but to serve as a refresher for those who already took the course."

**Both in Crash Landing Work**

Skidmore has been with the Pampa Fire Department eight years, as a captain the last three. A native of Jonesville, Va., during World War II he served at the Pampa Air Force Base as a federal civil service fireman with two years in both structural and air-planes crash-fire fighting.

Pirkle's experience closely resembles that of his associate. Following four years at the Dalhart Air Base during World War II, where he was captain and instructor in the crash landing department, he joined the Bowers Fire Department for a short stint before pushing on to Pampa in May of 1947. Pirkle also has been a captain the last three years. He hails from Dallas County.

**Willing to Demonstrate Equipment**

Both men know it's in the province of the Red Cross to provide first aid instruction to the public but they look on it as their special mission to let the public know the fire department has its allied equipment, the iron lung and the resuscitator.

"We will show the equipment whenever requested, and at any hour," Pirkle said.

And they have been doing just that. Recently they have shown and demonstrated the equipment to Girl Scout leaders who are taking their instruction at the Girl Scout House. The JayCees have also had a showing, as have the townspeople and children who attended the fire department's open house during Fire Prevention Week.

"It's not so much that we want everyone to know how to operate the machinery, but we would like them to know of it if they ever need it," Skidmore said.

"It's the people's fire department," Pirkle chimed in, "and we want to make sure they are aware of whatever services we can provide."

## Stars and Stripes

**INDO CHINA** — Jonnie R. McAtee, gunner's mate third class, USN, son of Mrs. Violet McAtee of 701 N. Somerville, aboard the USS LST 518, participated in "Operation Passage to Freedom."

The operation involves the evacuation of thousands of Vietnamese refugees fleeing Communism. The refugees are being transported from Haiphong, Northern French Indo China, to Saigon and Cape St. Jacques in Southern French Indo China, below the 17th parallel.

**FAR EAST** — Marine Pfc. James W. Coward, of Mobeetie, took part in a 48-hour live-firing problem held on the slopes of Japan's Fujiyama September 18, which wound up a month of field exercises for the Marines.

Firing under conditions, simulating actual combat, Leathernecks of the 3rd Marine Regiment set their sights on silhouette targets and fortifications erected on the mock battlefield.

**2D ARMORED DIV., GERMANY** — Army Cpl. Jack D. McFatrige, son of Mrs. Velma Sue McFatrige, 836 E. Gordon, recently arrived in Germany for duty with the 2d Armored Division.

The "Hell on Wheels" division, which spearheaded the World War II drive into Germany, is now training as part of the U. S. Seventh Army.



**AT LACKLAND**

Carrol J. Welch, son of M. L. Welch, 601 Roberts, is completing his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. He will be assigned to a specialized field in Air Force work upon completion of his training.

He is stationed aboard the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Baltimore. He has been in the Navy three years.

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**Insurance Course To Begin Monday**

Fourteen insurance men from Pampa and the surrounding area have enrolled in the first year life underwriting course sponsored by the Pampa Association of Life Underwriters, beginning Monday in the City Commission Room of City Hall.

The course will be given weekly until May by the Life Underwriter Training Council, a nationwide organization with headquarters in New York City.

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A. L. Herd, 832 E. Campbell  
Mrs. Wanda Tolbert, Borger  
Ronnie Romines, 412 Magnolia  
Mrs. Freda Wallin, 815 E. Locust  
Billy Joe Green, 1214 S. Barnes  
Mrs. Rosie Hess, White Deer  
Miss Dolores Gordon, 207 1/2 Foster

**Dismissed**

Mrs. Viola Kirkpatrick, Phillips  
Baby Dennis Parks, Borger  
W. H. Cooper, 601 N. Gray  
Mrs. Ruth Whaley, McLean  
Mrs. Shirley Childers, Rt. 2

**Pampa**

Mrs. Nita Currie, 413 Rose  
Mrs. Jerry Cady, 333 N. Roberts  
Sam Batteas, 428 Hughes  
J. D. Brock, McLean  
Mrs. Ruby Reeves, 712 N. Banks  
Velma Rae Horton, 1020 Jordan

**CONGRATULATIONS**

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Barber, 315 N. Frost, Saturday at 7:07 a.m. in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 8 lbs. 5 oz.

**WATER CONNECTIONS**

M. Sgt. M. K. Lucas, 1011 E. Francis  
Charles E. Flood, 316 N. Wells

Preston Wallace, 839 S. Russell  
C. Merle Bohlander, 1056 Prairie Drive

Mrs. L. E. Holt, 823 N. Cuyler  
Charles R. Tennyson, 1040 Varion Drive  
Ranchouse Motel, 720 E. Frederic

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Richard E. Blain, Borger, Mercury  
J. D. Merchant, Box 1101, Mercury

Ted Simmons, 600 B. Plains  
Billie H. Baugh, Amarillo, Mercury  
Foy M. Satterfield, 1106 Duncan, Ford

Ronald S. Besore, Amarillo, Mercury  
Glenn E. Kerr, 720 W. Francis, Mercury  
Edward E. Mundy, Amarillo, Mercury

E. C. Meador, Miami, Mercury  
Fred E. Conner, Box 881, Ford  
Mrs. Sam Green, Box 562, Plymouth

Kenneth Bert Rider, Phillips, Oldsmobile  
C. P. Redd, 917 Barnard, Ford  
W. R. Robbins, Hugoton, Kans., Lincoln

J. D. Steele, Box 802, Mercury  
F. W. Simpson, Borger, Mercury  
M. M. Rutherford, Almagordo

M. Lincoln  
James B. Rasco, Kingsmill, Ford  
E. L. Burnett, 2012 Hamilton, Mercury  
C. W. Talley, Canadian, Mercury  
May E. Lunn, Canadian, Mercury

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Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. to Margaret Payne; Lt. 5 and the northerly half of Lt. 6, Blk. 18, North Addition.

W. E. Toepfer and wife to William Lee Lawless and wife; Lot 13, Blk. 4, Carr-Terrace.  
Donald Z. Nensiel and wife to Marvin J. Cullison and wife; Lot 10, Blk. 4, Wyneslea Add.

E. Menefee and wife to J. W. Holt and wife; Lots 1-20, Blk. 8, Talley Add.  
Hughes Development Co., Inc., to Hughes-Pitts, Inc.; part Lot 13, Blk. 1, Highland Place.

Hughes-Pitts Inc., to Jack E. Glover and wife; part Lots 13-14, Blk. 1, Highland Place.  
William T. Frazer and wife to Clifford C. Dunham; Lot 6, Blk. 48, Fraser Annex Add.



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Eagle Rank, top Scout award, will be conferred Monday night on John B. Schoolfield, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schoolfield, east of the city, and Jon Estes, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Estes, 712 N. Nelson. The Court of Honor will be held at 7:30 in Woodrow Wilson School. The presentation will be made by John Campbell, advancement chairman.

### Imports Head Oilmen Slate

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 23 —(U)—Two problems facing the nation's petroleum industry — rising oil imports and the question of federal natural gas controls — will be considered by oilmen from 20 states at a convention opening here Monday. The Independent Petroleum Association of America convention will continue through Tuesday. W. M. Vaughney, IPAA president from Jackson, Miss., said the questions of imports and controls "threaten the basic structure" of the industry. The association's import policy committee will meet here Sunday to prepare "final decisions and recommendations" to be presented to the convention. The IPAA natural gas committee met Saturday and will recommend to the convention action to combat impending federal control of field sales of natural gas. Delegates will hear Clayton L. Orr, Findlay, Ohio, general attorney for the Ohio Oil Co., speak on "application of the Natural Gas Act to independent producers." L. F. McCollum, Houston, president of Continental Oil Co., will speak on "effect on the American consumer of federal regulation of natural gas."

### Ives Names Harriman Union Buster

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 —UP—Sen. Irving M. Ives fired another barrage at Averell Harriman, his Democratic opponent for governor Saturday, charging that Harriman used union-busting techniques in firing nearly 20 workers on his dairy farm in 1947. The Republican gubernatorial candidate, in a 13-minute televised speech, also renewed his charges that Harriman, paid \$250,000 to a crooked judge and was involved in a mining promotion that cost American investors \$5 million. "Wherever this man went, from Wall Street to Yalta to Tammany Hall, he left behind him a trail of misery," Ives said.

Ives brought out his union-busting charges against Harriman by interviewing Frank Massey, who said he and nearly 30 other employees were fired on Sept. 27, 1947, and the Arden Farm Dairy which Harriman owned and operated in Orange county was shut down. Massey said he and the others, some of whom had worked for Harriman for more than 20 years, were fired without notice, "and evicted from their homes because of a dispute over days off."

Commenting on Massey's story, Ives said that his opponent emerged "marked as a union-buster."

### Aggie Students Killed In Wreck

KERENS, Tex., Oct. 23 —UP—Two Texas A&M students were killed Saturday when their automobile collided with a truck while they were enroute to the Texas A&M - Baylor football game at Waco. They were Rex Hudson, 19, of Henderson, and William Robert Taylor, about 19, of Laird Hill, a small community in the northwest part of Rusk county. Hudson's father, A. A. Hudson, died of a heart attack Sept. 17 while attending a high school football game at Gaston.

### TRIAL

(Continued from page one) dropped by Defense Department approval because of "insufficient conclusive evidence." The Army said. But it added many of these will be dropped from the Army by "administrative action" — or with other-than-honorable discharges. Thus far, the Army said, 15 of its returned POWs have been given administrative separations — 12 of them "undesirable" discharges and the other three "general" discharges.

Four repatriated Army prisoners already have been tried and convicted on the general charges of collaborating with the Communists or harboring fellow prisoners while in Red prison camps. They include one officer, Lt. Col. Harry Fleming, who was sentenced to dismissal and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. The others were Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 10 years; Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, sentenced to hard labor for life; and Pvt. Rothwell E. Floyd, who was confined at hard labor for 40 years.

### PACT

(Continued from page one) other aid "immediately" in the event of attack. 6. Britain in a revolutionary departure from tradition and policy will keep four army divisions and tactical Air Force on the continent as long as the Allied command may consider necessary. 7. A seven nation "union" arms control agency will make certain no member produces more armaments than agreed upon nor turns out banned weapons. West Germany "undertook" not to manufacture in its territory atomic, biological and chemical weapons. West Germany No. 15 8. West Germany is to become the 15th member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization along with Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway, Greece, Turkey, Iceland, Portugal, Canada, Denmark and the United States. NATO's supreme commander, now U.S. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther will control the new German armed forces and the troops of the Western European Union. His powers are increased to include control over movements of and supplies for national armies. The entire security packet goes into effect when ratified or approved according to the constitutions of the member nations.

### Mainly About People

Mrs. J. Roy Martin, 704 N. Frost, is in Duncan, Okla., visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Smith and family. Mrs. Tom Calloway, 720 N. Frost, has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. Jack Storey, Wichita Falls. Dwan N. Qualls, hospital corpsman first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Qualls, 112 E. Tule, is serving with the Infantry of Marine Aircraft Group 12 in Korea. His wife, Olga and their two sons live in Santa Ana, Calif.

Oxygen - Equipped Ambulance, Ph. 4-2314, Dunekel-Carmichael. Mrs. Silver Roberts, her mother, Mrs. Jim White and sister-in-law, Mrs. Faye Herndon, of Panhandle, returned recently from Waco, Texarkana and Dallas, where they attended the State Fair, and saw the Broadway production of "The King and I."

Ministrial Alliance's morning devotional program will be heard at 8:15 a.m. over radio station KPAT. Clyde Carruth, northeast of the city, attended the 14th annual Dad Day celebration at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., where his son, Clyde Dagne, is a member of the cadet corps.

Ester Jane Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Moyer, 1112 Charles, recently pledged Kappa Theta sorority at the University of Arizona, Tucson. She is a freshman in the Liberal Arts College.

Mrs. Maxtors, formerly at Lee's, has opened a laundry at 801 E. Murphy for wet wash, rough dry, finished and help yourself. Open 6 days week. Old and new customers business appreciated. Ph. 4-4342.

T-Sgt. Bill F. Neal, station commander of the Pampa Air Force Recruiting station, will be transferred to Anahillo, Nov. 1 to assume duties as recruiting supervisor for the Panhandle area, 5-Sgt. Donald Packham, formerly assigned to Dalhart, will replace Neal.

The B&W group of the Christian Women's Fellowship, whose meeting was postponed from a previous date, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Lyda Gilchrist, 105 S. Wynne.

Miss Jackie Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson, 448 Graham, is one of five Baylor University students elected to the Baylor Congress, the student governing body. 2 room furnished apartment with bath. Newly decorated. Garage. Close in. 214 N. Gray. Ph. 4-4204.

Sam Houston P-TA family night dinner Friday was attended by approximately 1100 persons. High light of the evening was room visitation by the parents.

Mrs. J. R. McMurtry will show a film and lead the international relations discussion at the meeting.

RIOT (Continued from page one) and guards immediately fired several shots. The convicts dropped to the floor in a mad scramble to avoid the bullets. About 30 minutes after the outbreak started, guards and heavily-armed troopers marched about 30 prisoners out of the dining section. It was believed they were considered the ring-leaders and were taken to another part of the prison for questioning.

Col. Thomas E. Whitecotton, director of corrections, rushed to the prison from a football game at Columbia, about 30 miles away. He was at the game with Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, but it was believed the governor stayed at the stadium.

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### Barbershop Quartets Meet Here Nov. 6

"A Night of Harmony" featuring two of the nation's top barbershop quartets will be heard here Nov. 6, sponsored by the Top of Texas chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

In the spotlight will be the "Cardinals" of Madison, Wis., and the "Four Hearsemen" of Amarillo, who won second place this year in the international barbershop contest held in Washington, D. C.

The parade of quartets will be held at 8 p.m. in the Junior High School Auditorium. It has been an annual featured show in Pampa since 1947.

Local quartets will do their share of entertaining on the evening's bill. They are "The Chord Craftsmen" comprised of James Evans, Billy Haley, Barney McMullen and Hansford Onstey; "Top o' Texas" with Dr. Calvin Jones, Dave Shoup, Bunny Shultz and Ray Luper, and the "Squeaky Door Four" featuring Mack Hiatt, Red Wedgeworth, Dude Balthrope, and Bunay Shultz.

The A Capella Choir of Pampa High School, under the direction of Robert Payne, will also be on the program. The combined voices of all the local barbershop quartets will assemble for some close harmony.

Tickets for the event can be bought from any member of the SPEBSQSA. Richard Drug will handle the sale of seats in the reserved section.

Enlistment of Negroes in the U. S. Army was authorized by President Lincoln Aug. 25, 1862.

Alvin Parks, 32, was involved in an auto-truck accident Friday night at Hobart and Brown with Bud Patton, Pampa, police reported. Rex Carson West was fined following his arrest Friday night by the highway patrol near the city limits, officers said.

Parks was taken to the hospital with slight injuries, given treatment and released. Parks' car had extensive damage; Patton's, only slight.

West Services Held Saturday SHAMROCK — (Special) — Services were Saturday in the First Baptist Church here for Earl Jackson West, 74, retired stock farmer, and early-day resident who died Wednesday.

Officiating were Rev. James O. Todd, pastor of the First Baptist Church and Rev. David Mill, of the First Christian Church.

Born Oct. 30, 1879, in Washington Co., Ark., he moved to Shamrock in 1909, leaving 11 years later for Dallas Co. In 1946 Mr. West moved back to Shamrock.

Survivors include his wife, Beale, of the home; four sons, James Edward, Houston; Carl, Decatur, Ala.; R. C. Alexandria City, Ark.; Earl J., El Paso; a step-son, Billy Frank Blake, Midland, and two sisters, Mrs. C. M. Courtney and Mrs. J. R. Malloy, both of Hollis, Okla. Burial was in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of the Richerson Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Nathan Lummus, Sam McMurtry, A. D. Hanes, Dean McMurtry, Sterling Perriah and Tom Blake.



GROUP HARMONY — The "Top O' Texas Four" gather for some scintillating rhythm, prior to their appearance Nov. 6 in the "Parade of Quartets." From left to right they are Bunny Shultz, Dave Shoup, Ray Louper and Dr. Calvin Jones.

### Mrs. E. Jenkins Dies Saturday

Mrs. Doris Mae Jenkins, 24, of 1115 S. Dwight, died at 9:35 a.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Holy Souls Catholic Church with the recitation of the Rosary scheduled for 8 p.m. today and Monday in the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel.

Born Dec. 24, 1929, in Pampa, Mrs. Jenkins attended Pampa schools and was a member of the Holy Souls Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband, Emmett Jenkins; a son, Miron Jay Jenkins; two daughters, Quannah Faye and Georgia Anne Jenkins; her parents, Mrs. Norma Houston, Houston, Joplin, Mo.

### Church Drive Nears Mark

The goal of 40,000 set by the Kiwanis Club as part of their October "See You In Church" drive, reached 28,472 through last Sunday, according to Dr. George Snell, chairman.

With two Sundays left in October, Dr. Snell felt "there will be no trouble reaching the mark set, but what we would be more interested in is the possibility of keeping up Sunday worship throughout the year."

Attendance for the first three Sundays has been as follows: Oct. 3, 11,378; Oct. 10, 8,977; and Oct. 17, 8,119.

### Batchelor Describes Red Plot To Army

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 23 —UP—Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, 22, who was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor for collaborating with the Chinese Communists, told the U. S. Army in detail about a super-secret ring of Red agents returned American POWs were supposed to set up at home.

Batchelor was selected as the leader and he said Commander Chang of Prichon Camp No. 5 in Korea "wanted me to secretly link this organization with the Communist party of the United States."

And Batchelor named the Americans who were supposed to help him. He told about the Red ring in two documents: An 11-page statement which Captain "X" and Lieutenant "Y" of the Army Intelligence section took in Tokyo, and in an 82-page statement which he typed out himself in a Tokyo hospital.

Signed Statements He made, and signed both statements shortly after he changed his mind about staying with the Chinese Communists as a peace fighter and returned to U. S. lines at the last moment after the Korean truce.

The 82-page statement, reproduced by the Army with numerous errors in grammar and spelling, shows Batchelor's lack of education. Batchelor's attorneys said, however, that the two intelligence officers cleaned up the grammar and spelling in the shorter statement.

"Before Operation Big Switch, the Chinese thought up the idea of sending secret agents into the United States for Communist work," the shorter statement said. "This was to be a super-secret organization, and I was called in to consult with the Chinese on how this organization should be operated."

Talked With Red "About a week or two before Big Switch, to be exact, it was about 1 June 1953, the Chinese Commander Tuan called me to his office and talked about this secret organization.

General Wang There "At this secret conference were General Wang, who was in charge of all prisoner-of-war camps in North Korea; Commander Chang, who was in charge of education; and Commander Tien, who was in charge of political matters.

"... The purpose of the meeting was to formulate an organization that would be secret, and only a few would know the real meaning of its functions. . . the idea was to establish an organization in the United States called 'Ex-Prisoners of War Welfare Association.'

Help Other Ex-POW's "To the public this organization would serve to help all other ex-prisoners who might be subjected to prosecution by the United States government after they return to the United States. It would help these ex-prisoners by contributing money to their welfare if they were in trouble and unemployed.

"However, this organization would have another function, too. It would also serve as a contact for Communist activities in the United States. The plan called for

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## How Controls Came

A recent interview of Ezra Benson spotlights three steps by which politics came to gradually control the farmer and his destiny in the United States.

In the 20's it was with the "orderly marketing" excuse, temporary, of course, following boom WAR MARKETS.

In the 30's it was the plow-under, the pig-killing, "temporary" production controls. Then as the "emergency" spun out into permanence, political price supports warped themselves across the woof of production controls.

Mr. Benson's revelations are of brave trial and certain error, small men of great conceits battling the uncertainties of nature — not omitting the vagaries of human nature devoutly craving something for nothing.

One cannot help the conclusion after reviewing the Benson story, that if and when a nation really wants politics to control agriculture, then instead of half-way measures of the U.S.D.A., it should adopt the direct and practical way of Soviet Russia.

The Russians, being realists, knew they could not control the human element, the stubborn men of the soil, so they just liquidated their kulaks.

Then they took their lands and communized them.

Thus the political authorities could directly control marketing, production, price and the proper share, the "parity," of the reward the farm worker should receive out of the communal pot.

But, since our collectivists obviously could not kill off our free capitalists land owners, they systematically went about corrupting them into compliance. Millions of words of official jargon, printed and spoken, have flowed out of Washington to convince the once-proud man of the soil that he, like "labor," is a down-trodden class exploited by the city capitalist and his "middle-man"!

"Society" owed him something extra special.

They, the politicians, would borrow or print up something special and bring it right to his door so he would be on a par, parity, with the other "classes."

And these clever psychologists had a ready-made proof that Uncle Sam could do it. It was only one to three generations previous that their open-handed government had given to their fathers and grandfathers, almost for free, their most priceless possession, their lands. And so the wily and understanding farmer was disarmed. He forgot to "beware of strange men bearing gifts."

So seldom did he look for the hidden price tag on the "free" soil conservation, the drainage project, the pond building, the fertilizer like manna from heaven, the subsidy, the parity, the low-interest loan, Free, free, free! The price, of course, was his FREEDOM. No, they did not kill him in the flesh, only in the spirit.

And so politics got what it wanted. It got control absolute of the farmers' markets, his money, his credits, what he should plant and how much.

What more did they need to "level him off"?

Well, they needed a tax law. Because, if an American farmer was successful through a long lifetime of hard work, good management and self-denial, he would probably come to own one or two much improved farms of superior equipment, livestock, and efficient buildings, perhaps a modern house for the women folks. He had become something more than a peasant. He was of the capitalist class.

Enter the GRADUATED TAX, darling of all the Communists sympathizers since Karl Marx.

And so now, the more successful was the American moq of the soil in producing such superior goods for society, then the bigger cut at him do the politicians' death duties take, the graduated inheritance tax.

And the sons or the sons-in-law, training to carry on this efficient production plant must now offer sell the plant, the farm, to meet this graduated inheritance tax or as the alternate, guess what?

Their paternal government will LOAN the heirs on a life-time term at low interest out of the communal pot, enough to pay the tax. Clever, what?



In spite of the billions of dollars and the thousands of soldiers that America has sent to Europe, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is still a paper organization. It is telling us that it looks as though there will be no defense of Western Europe, when the Soviet starts to move. Or that the only defense will be by American soldiers who, at best, will be caught in a Dunkirk. THE FAULT IS NOT EUROPE'S. IT IS AMERICA'S. Europeans believe that America wants European defense to fall apart. They believe this because America has billed Europe with representatives who are consistently anti-anti-Communist. Europeans aren't fools. They know that our High Com-

missioner to Germany did all in his power to keep America from getting the hydrogen bomb. They have seen propaganda written by Communists in American overseas libraries and they have heard the efforts to suppress it called "book burning." They have seen American officials use American money to hire Communists to write the official text books for Europeans. They remember that Poland was encouraged to fight the Nazis and then was handed over to the Russians. They have no stomach for a war that may be led by quillings. And who can blame them?

Jonathan Yank



## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

A Scholar Discusses State Controlled Compulsory Public Instruction

Since I always like to read intelligent discussions on education, I was re-reading the late Albert Jay Nock's chapter on Education in his book "Memoirs of a Superfluous Man." Mr. Nock relates his experience in teaching:

"Our system was founded in all good faith that universal elementary education would make a citizenry more intelligent; whereas most obviously it has done nothing of the kind. The general level of intelligence in our citizenry stands exactly where it stood when the system was established. The promoters of our system, Mr. Jefferson among them, did not know, and could not know, because the fact had not been determined, that the average age at which the development of intelligence is arrested lies somewhere between twelve and thirteen years. It is with intelligence as it is with eyesight. No oculist can give one any more eyesight than one has; he can only regulate what one has. So education can regulate what intelligence one has, but it cannot give one any more. It was this unforeseen provision in nature which wrecked the expectations put upon our system. As for raising the general level of intelligence, the slouching-off of any amount of education on our citizenry would simply be pouring water on a duck's back.

Makes Citizens More Gullible. "Aside from this negative result, I saw that our system had achieved a positive result. If it had done nothing to raise the general level of intelligence, it had succeeded in making our citizenry much more easily gullible. It tended powerfully to focus the credulity of Homo Sapiens upon the printed word, and to confirm him in the crude authoritarian or fetishistic spirit which one sees most highly developed, perhaps, in the habitual reader of newspapers. By being inured to taking as true whatever he read in his schoolbooks and whatever his teachers told him, he is bred to a habit of unthinking acquiescence, rather than to an exercise of such intelligence as he may have. In later life he puts this habit at the unreasoning service of his prejudices. Having not the slightest sense of what constitutes a competent authority, he tends to take as authoritative whatever best falls in with his own disorderly beliefs.

"Thus a system of State-controlled compulsory popular instruction is a great aid in making Homo Sapiens an easy mark for whatever delusions or nonsense may be presented to him under the appearance of authority." Then Mr. Nock remarks: "I observed that the course of our educational revolution had followed the regular pattern common to all revolutions, but knowing the unwholesome which prescribes the pattern, I was not disappointed or taken aback. The sense of the inevitable which Mr. Van Loon speaks of had warned me that the inevitable upshot of other revolutions would be the inevitable upshot of this one. As soon as the system was on its way to become a going concern with the faintest power of the State behind it, the path of least resistance lay open to a rapidly increasing flow of persons whose interest in education was secondary. These were careerists of sorts, impelled by the fundamental law of conduct, that man tends always to satisfy his needs and desires with the least possible exertion. Then the general estimate, the currency-value, of education — the generally-accepted idea of what education is and ought to be — was set by the worst form in circulation, a form which had virtually nothing to do with education, but only with training; and those forms which had more to do with education were forced out. Then finally, after the system had passed a certain point of development in size, power and prestige, the percentage of net profit (putting the matter in commercial terms) began to show a steady decline.

"Furthermore, the curiously composite public character of the system, as I observed it in the late 'twenties, interested me as having likewise come out inevitably according to pattern; the pattern set in earlier times by the Church, and now by the State. As a State-controlled enterprise maintained by taxation, virtually a part of the civil service like organized Christianity in England and in certain European countries) the system had become an associate in the propaganda file for the extreme of a hide-bound nationalism and of a superstitious servile reverence for a sacrosanct State. In another view one saw it functioning as a sort of Southeyism, a leveling agency presenting an unbroken mass of thoughts, beliefs, conduct, social department, diet, recreation, hygiene, and as an inquisitorial body for the enforcement of these prescriptions, for flogging out heresies and irregularities and suppressing them. In still another view one saw it functioning as a trade-unionist body, intent on maintaining and augmenting a set of vested interests; and one noticed that in this capacity it occasionally took shape as an extremely well-disciplined and powerful political pressure-group."

Then Mr. Nock comments on what Jefferson would think of his pet project of universal popular instruction if he were returned to the Republic today. Mr. Nock continues: "One can not be sure that Mr. Jefferson would look with the eye of humor upon certain other results of the system's working. I suppose that in the whole country today one would have to go a

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## Down South Nation Has Generally Improved Under GOP Rule



By THURMAN SENSING

The Republicans were elected in 1952 because they promised to root out the corruption and clean up the mess in Washington. Because they promised to bring peace by ending the Korean War. Because they promised to reduce the bureaucratic payrolls, cut Government expenditures, reduce the Government deficits, and cut the high Federal taxes.

By and large, these promises have been fulfilled — yet there are many indications that the Republicans will lose control of Congress in the fall elections. One gets this impression from the attitude and activities of the Republican party itself, which seems to be operating itself for doing the very things it promised to do in 1952 and on the basis of which promises it was elected.

Looking at the situation from an entirely non-partisan viewpoint there has been much improvement in this country since the present Administration took over in 1952. Wage and price controls have been removed. Taxes have been cut. There is an atmosphere of honesty about the Government. The nation is at peace. The national debt is much less and the deficits are much smaller than they would have been had the previous administration remained in power and continued its customary practices.

All these things were greatly to be desired; in fact, were entirely necessary if we were to ever make a start back to economic sanity. They should be stressed. They were the things the people wanted in 1952; it is to be believed they still want them.

Instead of emphasizing these accomplishments, however, the Republicans seem to have allowed themselves to be placed on the defensive by their opponents on ground of the opponents choosing. They are belabored with two main complaints and criticisms; namely, that there is more unemployment than there was two years ago and that farm prices are lower.

Well, let's think about these two things a moment. The Republicans could undoubtedly have headed off this unemployment increase. They could have kept the nation at war and traded the blood of our soldiers for jobs in our factories. They could have maintained or expanded our expenditures for defense purposes. They could have started a thorough and extensive program of public works—something their opponents and the labor unions have criticized them for not doing.

So far as farm prices are concerned, Republicans could have wavered in their demand for flexible prices and could have maintained these prices at 100 per cent of long way to find a boy or girl of twenty who does not automatically take for granted that the citizen exists for the State, not the State for the citizen; that the individual has no rights which the State is bound to respect; that all rights are State-created; that the State is morally irresponsible; that personal government is quite consistent with democracy, provided, of course, it is exercised in the right country and by the right kind of person; that collectivism changes character according to the acceptability of the peoples who practice it. Such is the power of conditioning inherent in a State-controlled system of compulsory popular instruction.

## National Whirligig

U. S. Seems To Have Given Up Trying To Win Nehru

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The current pilgrimages of India's two leading and most influential statesmen indicate that the Eisenhower Administration has abandoned all hope of winning Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to the West in the struggle with Russo-Chinese Communists.

While Nehru visits and flatters the Red dictators who wantonly invaded North Korea, Indo-China and Tibet — Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh, respectively — Prime Minister Mohammed Ali of Pakistan is welcomed by President Eisenhower on a visit that may result in greater military and economic aid to Pakistan, although that country is still embroiled in a virtual boundary war with India.

Brushing aside the Downing Street's urging of patience with the New Delhi politician in the belief that he can be transformed into an ally, Washington now regards him as a nuisance and an annoyance. His comment that his conference with Mao is "the most important event of the decade," suggests that he suffers from delusions of grandeur and honeyed Communist enticements.

He refuses large-scale American aid on the ground that he does not want to be obligated to us. He professes an ambition to make India a "neutralist bridge" between the democracies and dictatorships, a sort of third force in a divided universe. But his blatant friendship for and trust in the Reds have now placed that role beyond his grasp.

V. K. Krishna Menon, Nehru's mouthpiece at the United Nations, demands that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Korea.

"A foreign army on the soil of any country," he says, "is something which is most undesirable." But Nehru voices no similar protest against the Russian and Chinese continued control of North Korea, or of Moscow's usurped and railroad and harbor holdings in China. He acquiesces in the Reds' overrunning of Tibet on his northern border.

He sees no aggression in Ho's withdrawal from Korea. The Eisenhower administration, with all its faults (which we have not hesitated to criticize) has taken one big step in the opposite direction. It has called a halt on the development of the socialist monster known as the Tennessee valley authority.

The Democrats started this enterprise to control floods and to create what they called a yardstick for measuring power rates of private utility companies. For 20 years federal tax funds were poured into the TVA until its total assets neared a value of a billion dollars. As a yardstick the TVA proved utterly useless, for it was excused from federal taxes, had to pay less than its proper share of state and local taxes, and avoided the interest charges which are part of a private utility's cost of doing business.

Admittedly the agency was a boon to the people and industries of the Tennessee valley; they had the advantage of power rates subsidized by taxpayers in the rest of the country. Electricity is so cheap in TVA land that thousands of families use it for heating their homes.

The Eisenhower administration faced these questions: Should the federal government expand the TVA to meet the power needs of the atomic energy commission? If so, should the expansion continue until the entire power industry is nationalized? And if the power industry is nationalized, why not the coal industry?

Mr. Eisenhower decided that the answers should be no, and has proposed that the additional AEC power needs should be met by making a contract with a private company.

Some apprehensive Americans are going to be soothed, as was intended. Others are going to be worried by bits of the and that which keep popping out of the grand strategy suitcase because it just won't stay closed. The whole performance was too fast, too pat, too slick. It smacks of connivance; and in my book that's precisely what it is.

Why, for instance, did the U. S. delegate Lodge want to preclude any debate on the issue of seating Red China? If he was really sincere about wanting to keep Red aggressors out of the UN, why did he not press the matter out in the General Assembly? If he would have given him a chance to tell the world how the people of the United States really feel about the Communist butchers, he could have made the U. S. position firm and clear; not just for the "current year" but for all the years to come.

STALLING: If Lodge feared that the U. S. would be out-voted in the General Assembly, which he has glorified as a place to "talk and vote," what was to be accomplished by stalling it off "during the current year"? Much is likely to be accomplished by that stunt, and none of it bodes any good for the U. S.

For one thing, it leaves this vitally important issue beclouded right on the eve of our elections. Had the matter come to debate and vote, it is likely the U. S. would have lost it and Red China would have been seated. Such an occurrence would have forced congressional candidates to take a forthright stand on U. S. withdrawal from the UN, and that was something our internationalist administration couldn't afford to risk.

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# Nebraska Derails Colorado, 20 To 6

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 23—UP—Nebraska's high-compression attack and floating-power line crushed previously unbeaten Colorado's Orange Bowl dream, 20-6, Saturday before 33,000 homecoming fans.

The Big Seven Conference loss was a plain indication that Colorado's five-straight victories were against second class opposition and that Nebraska was in the first rank.

Colorado's main failure was that it had no effective pass offense when the Cornhusker line stopped its once high-powered ground attack. Nebraska's line replacements were far superior.

Nebraska began the second period on its 10-yard line and scored on 18 plays, including three completed passes worth 47 yards and a slick pitchout to Dennis Korinek for the payoff two yards.

**Brilliant Tackling**

Tailback Carroll Hardy's brilliant tackling was all that kept the sorely tested Colorado defense from being overwhelmed in the first half.

Nebraska's strong, smart line boxed in Colorado's break-away offense in the first half with one exception. That was when right half Frank Bernard flashed wide ground left end for 39 yards late in the second period to open the Nebraska 24, and Hardy then sped

# Kentucky Wins 13-6 Over Tech

ATLANTA, Oct. 23—UP—An inspired pack of Kentucky Wildcats, led by flawless quarterback Bob Hardy, rolled to a touchdown the first time they got the ball and rallied again after absorbing every punch Georgia Tech could throw to register a 13 to 6 upset Saturday before 34,000.

A two-touchdown underdog and with both their co-captains out with injuries, the Wildcats reached the heights late in the third period when they clawed the bigger Engineers to inch inches shy of a touchdown that would have put Tech ahead.

Wisconsin had the ball for 74 plays and Ohio State, 57.

Score by periods:  
Ohio State 0 3 7 21-31  
Wisconsin 0 7 0 7-14

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# McMurry Scores Lop-Sided Win Over Cal. Poly, 49-14

ABILENE, Tex., Oct. 23—UP—Halfback Billy Atkins led the McMurry Indians to a lop-sided 49 to 14 victory over California Poly Saturday night.

The game was a rout after the first few minutes of play. McMurry rolled up 21 points in the first quarter, led 25 to 0 at the half and 34 to 7 after three periods.

Atkins scored three touchdowns, one a 14-yard run to open the scoring in the first quarter, and

# Miss. State Stuns 'Bama By 12 To 7

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 23—UP—Two plays that came like bolts from the blue—a 66-yard punt return and a 30-yard pitching run—carried Mississippi State to a 12 to 7 upset victory over Alabama Saturday before 30,000 stunned homecoming fans.

State was an 18-point underdog and trailing 7 to 0 in the third period when lightning struck first in the person of Capt. Bobby Collins, 185-pound quarterback from Laurel, Miss. Collins took a punt on his own 44 and was gone all the way, diving into the end zone with Alabama's Bobby Luna grasping for him.

End Tommy Tillom broke through to block Clovis McKisick's punt and Alabama still looked safe.

But in the fourth period, with many of State's first stringers injured or taking a breather, the Maroons worked into Alabama territory.

Quarterback Bill Stanton, subbing for Collins, flipped a pitchout to halfback Joe Silveri and Silveri found a narrow path down the sidelines to score. Center Knute Rockwell blocked Jim Harness' placement and Alabama still had a chance.

The Crimson Tide drove 38 yards to State's 23 but on fourth down quarterback Albert Elmore failed to reach Paul Donaldson in the end zone.

It was a crushing loss for an Alabama team previously unbeaten in Southeastern Conference play. The Tide looked as if it were off to its fifth win in six starts when it drove down to the 24, the 10, and 29 before finally scoring in the second period on a fourth down, three-yard pass from Elmore to halfback Corky Tharp.

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# Dawson Pitches Purdue Past Michigan St., 27-13

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 23—UP—Purdue's bulls-eye passer Leonard Dawson pitched three touchdowns to toss Saturday to lead the Boilermakers to a 27-13 victory over Michigan State, handing the Spartans their fourth loss in five starts.

A record-breaking homecoming crowd of 52,618, including about 12,000 Spartan alumni, watched Dawson pull the game out of the fire for Purdue with his brilliant passing after the Spartans had jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first period.

The game was a personal triumph for the sophomore quarterback who threw scoring passes of 34, 17 and 73 yards.

He hit end Leonard Zyda in the first period for one touchdown, right halfback Ed Zembal for another in the second period and halfback Jim Whitmer for a

# Buckeyes Unseat Badgers

## Ohio State Runs Wild; Wins 31-14

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 23—UP—Unbeaten Ohio State scored four touchdowns in nine minutes Saturday to rout previously unbeaten Wisconsin, 31-14, with Howard Cassidy supplying the spark that stamped the Buckeyes as favorites to win the Big Ten title.

Cassidy, 168-pound halfback, rallied the Buckeyes when they trailed by four points late in the third period by intercepting quarterback Jim Miller's pass and running 88 yards for a touchdown. That was the straw which broke the Badgers' back.

The Buckeyes then added three more insurance touchdowns, two as a result of Wisconsin fumbles and another after taking the ball on downs.

The victory before 82,636 homecoming fans was the fifth in a row for Coach Woody Hayes' scrappy team and the second in a row in which the Buckeyes had come from behind to win. It was Wisconsin's first loss in five starts.

Wisconsin ran up a big edge in statistics. The Badgers had a 19-12 advantage in first downs and gained 187 yards rushing to Ohio State's 172.

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Back in 1947, another underdog Columbia team ended Army's 35-game streak. But from the moment at 1:53 after the opening kickoff when powerful Pat Uebel raced 29 yards for the first of 10 Army touchdowns, hopeful Columbia never had a chance and absorbed its worst defeat in 64 years.

Not since Princeton beat Columbia 85-0 in 1890 had the Lions taken such a beating. And the big men were Uebel, Tommy Bell and Dick Murland with two touchdowns each. Columbia scored its two consolation touchdowns against Army's third team and was saved from an even worse defeat as Army Coach Red Blaik opened the gates of mercy in the final period.

Blaik sent in constant illegal substitutions for automatic five yard penalties on practically every play late in the fourth period to check several other Army scoring threats.

Fumbles set up two Army touchdowns in the first period. Then the Cadets scored three more in the second, three in the third and the final two in the fourth quarter.

Blaik was using everybody in sight when Columbia scored twice. The first touchdown came on a 58-yard march with Art Wilson going over for the eight. The second game after a recovered fumble on Army's 31, Dick Carr passing to George Seitz for the final 16 yards.

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# North Texas Falls To Texas Western

DENTON, Tex., Oct. 23—UP—North Texas fumbled too many times Saturday as Texas Western beat the Eagles 6 to 0 in the first North Texas homecoming loss at its home field since World War II.

The Eagles fumbled on their own 32 in the first period and Lewis Singleton recovered for the Miners.

Six plays later Bobby Coleman dived over from the one for the game's only tally.

The North Texans outgained Texas Western on the ground 227 yards to 168. The Eagles also completed the only pass of the game for a seven yard loss.

Yale Ties Colgate

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23—UP—Yale and Colgate both undefeated, battled to a furious 13-13 stalemate before an excited crowd of 37,000 Saturday as Yale pushed over a touchdown in the final minutes of the game. It was the second year in a row the teams deadlocked.

# Pampa Golfers Square Off For Country Club Tourney

## GRID SCORES

College Football Results By UNITED PRESS

**SOUTHWEST**

Rice 13, Texas 7.  
Arkansas 6, Mississippi 0.  
Southeastern (La.) 51, Arkansas State 0.  
Butler Coll. 14, Arkansas Baptist 0.  
Texas Western 6, North Texas 7.  
State 0.  
Baylor 20, Texas A&M 7.  
Oklahoma 21, Kansas State 0.  
Southern Methodist 36, Kansas 18.  
Texas Christian 20, Penn State 7.  
Lamar Tech 6, Sam Houston State 0.  
Howard Payne 38, Eastern New Mexico 13.  
Oklahoma Lutheran 12, University of Corpus Christi 7.  
McMurry 49, California Poly 14.  
Hardin-Simmons 13, Oklahoma A&M 7.

**EAST**

Houston 28, Villanova 7.  
East Stroudsburg 14, West Chester State 13.  
Yale 13, Colgate 13.  
Navy 52, Pennsylvania 6.  
Canton 27, Princeton 0.  
Albright 22, Franklin and Marshall 13.  
New Hampshire 30, Brandeis 7.  
West Virginia 40, VMI 6.  
Hamden-Sidney 38, Western Maryland 6.  
Juniata 31, Dickinson 0.  
Bucknell 7, Lafayette 0.  
Amherst 14, Wesleyan 0.  
Maine 35, Bates 0.  
Dartmouth 13, Harvard 7.  
Boston College 42, Springfield 6.  
Temple 19, Brown 14.  
Holy Cross 14, Boston 13.  
Tufts 21, Williams 6.  
Vermont 41, Norwich 0.  
Colby 20, Bowdoin 13.  
Pittsburgh 14, Northwestern 7.  
Northeastern 39, Massachusetts 0.  
Delaware 28, Connecticut 7.  
Army 67, Columbia 12.  
Lehigh 33, Rutgers 13.  
Gettysburg 34, Muhlenberg 0.  
Rhode Island 46, Hofstra 14.  
Hamilton 13, Haverford 0.  
Kent State 41, Marshall 20.  
Penn Military 21, Wagner 12.

**SOUTH**

Miami (Fla.) 9, Maryland 7.  
Tuskegee 7, Morehouse 6.  
Kentucky State 13, Morris Brown 12.  
Bethune-Cookman 53, Savannah State 6.  
Chattanooga 41, East Texas State 6.  
Furman 19, Davidson 7.  
Tampa 26, Troy State 0.  
Howard College 30, Memphis 12.

**Pitt Edges Northwestern**

PITTSBURGH—UP—Cherry Salvatore, hobbling on an injured leg, scored the deciding touchdown on a one-yard sweep with 39 seconds remaining Saturday to give Pittsburgh a 14-7 victory over Northwestern.

# Grover Austin Jr. Tops In Qualifying With 69

Play in the Pampa Country Club championship tournament gets underway Sunday, the first of three week ends in which the competition will be decided.

Grover Austin Jr.'s 69 led the qualifying rounds, and Austin will be matched with Ralph Prock (76) for the first round in the championship flight.

R. M. Samples, with 73, was a nearest to Austin's top qualifying round.

Play in the annual club tournament will be extended over a period of three week ends, with no set times for the matches.

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Martin Lantau (78) vs. Lefty Cox (77)  
R. M. Samples (73) vs. Dr. J. F. Elder (78)  
Melvin Watkins (75) vs. Charles Austin (74)  
Mark Heath (74) vs. L. E. Chisum (76)  
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**PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT**

Jerry Boston, Jr. vs. Roy Webb.  
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Melvin Chisum vs. Frank Mitchell.

**"A" FLIGHT**

Dr. Frank Kelley vs. Dr. Julian Key.  
Russell Holloway vs. Jerry Boston, Sr.

# USC Nips California 29 To 27

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23—UP—Southern California's work-horse Linden Crow capitalized on California fumbles and scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead the Trojans to a narrow 29 to 27 victory before 66,342 frenzied fans in Memorial Coliseum as California's Paul Larson gave one of the greatest college passing exhibitions ever seen here.

But in the last analysis, it was Larson's safety in the third period that handed the victory to Southern California. Larson, the nation's top hurler, completed 14 passes of 18 attempts with one interception for 187 yards. He chalked up a new Golden Bear three-year passing record of 2,276 yards with his passes Saturday.

The game was lost, however, by California in the first half when halfback Crow picked up two fumbles, one that led to a Trojan touchdown and another that stopped a California drive into his end zone.

In addition to his passing brilliance, Larson contributed the game's longest run, an 84-yard kickoff return to the SC one yard line, from where he scored California's second touchdown.

The victory moved Coach Jess Hill's Trojans a notch nearer the Rose Bowl, although they still have powerful UCLA, their traditional cross-town foe, to overcome.

The game was bitterly fought all the way. With only seconds remaining in the game, Larson engineered California's last touchdown thrust with passes to Sam Williams and Carmichael who took a three-yard aerial for the score. But only 12 seconds were left to play then—not enough for the Golden Bears to overcome the two-point deficiency.

Score by periods:  
Southern Calif. 7 7 8 7-29  
California 0 7 7 13-27

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns, Crow 3, Leimbach, Conversions, Tsagalakis 3, Safety, Larson (McFarland).

California scoring: Touchdowns, Hanifan, Norris, Larson, Carmichael, Conversions, Larson 3.

# Michigan Gets Brown Jug

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 23—UP—Michigan, powered by ailing Tony Branoff, completely outlasted previously unbeaten Minnesota Saturday and regained the Little Brown Jug with an easy 34 to 0 victory before 70,303 fans at Michigan Stadium.

Branoff, the tricky right halfback who sat out Michigan's last two starts with a painful knee injury, played less than 10 minutes but was on the field for four of five Wolverine touchdowns.

He came off the bench late in the opening period and plunged yards for Michigan's first touchdown, which seemed to demoralize a favored Minnesota team that had entered the game in a tie for sixth place in the national ratings.

Michigan's stout defensive line contained the Minnesota running game, which had functioned brilliantly before Saturday, and the Gophers made their deepest penetration of the game on the final play when substitute quarterback Dale Quist passed to halfback Bob McNamara, who reached the Michigan 24 yard line.

After Branoff's score, fullback Fred Baer bulled his way to the next two touchdowns, halfback Dan Cline dashed for the fourth and passed to end Ron Kramer for the final score. It was Michigan's fourth victory in five starts and its third without a loss in Big Ten competition. Minnesota had won its first four games for Murray Warmath, its new coach.

Score by periods:  
Michigan 7 7 13 7-34  
Minnesota 0 0 0 0-0

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns, Branoff, Baer 2, Cline, Kramer. Conversions, Kramer 4.



LADY SPORTSWRITER

For the first time in the history of Southwest football, a woman sportswriter covered a football game from the press box of the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. She is Faye Loyd of the United Press, shown here getting a ride on SMU blocking machine. Miss Loyd wrote the main night lead on the SMU-Kansas game Saturday. (NEA Telephoto)







# Harvesters Find Abilene Just Too Tough, Fall 41 To 7

## Eagles Continue 1-4A Title March

By BUCK FRANCIS  
Pampa News Sports Editor

ABILENE, Oct. 23 — The Abilene Eagles continued their march along the championship trail in the District 1-AAAA race here Friday night by handing the injury-riddled Fighting Harvesters their worst defeat in more than a decade, 41-7.

The Harvesters simply couldn't match the tremendous manpower of the Eagles. The Green and Golders threatened to make a game of it during the first half of play but a couple breaks and the Abilene manpower shot the Eagles out front, 28-7, at the midway mark and for all practical purposes, that was the ball game.

The Harvesters were very much in the game until the final minute of the first half. The Pampans, trailing by a 21-7 count, were driving down field to a potential touchdown in the waning minutes of the second period which would have gotten the Green and Golders back in the running.

An intercepted pass, however, stopped the threat deep in the Eagle end of the field and the

The Harvesters held the Eagles scoreless in the third but the locals pushed across two in the final period to complete the night's scoring. A 76-yard run by Gregory set up the fifth Eagle touchdown.

Gregory broke into the clear on the run but the speedy Eagle fullback was hauled down from behind by Lewis just two yards shy of paydirt. Gregory then blasted over for the final two yards on the next play.

An intercepted pass late in the game set up the final Eagle touchdown. Sharp, on the previous two plays had completed passes for long gains only to have both rubbed out by penalties.

Carver, Carpenter of the Eagles intercepted a Sharp aerial at about the midfield stripe and ran it back to the Eagle four.

Carpenter carried over on the next play for the final TD of the night with only 2:40 minutes left in the game.

Millerman was the leading gainer of the night, netting 111 yards on 13 carries. Colwell was close behind with 89 in 11 attempts.

Scores by quarters:  
HARVESTERS 0 7 0 0 — 7  
ABILENE 7 21 0 13 — 41

Scoring: Touchdowns — Abilene — Millerman 3, Gregory, Colwell, Carpenter. Pampa — Lewis, PAT — Abilene — Hawkins 5, Pampa — Stone.



SHARP SHAKES LOOSE — Quarterback Buddy Sharp of the Fighting Harvesters, No. 16, evades a couple of Abilene defenders in Friday's game for a five-yard gain in the fourth quarter of play. Hot in pursuit of Sharp are Stuart Peake, No. 86, and Cullen Hunt, No. 78. The Eagles won the game, 41-7.

## Two Powerhouses Given Rude Bump

By UNITED PRESS  
Baytown and Breckenridge, along with several others among the state's undefeated schoolboy football teams, discovered Saturday that competition gets tougher when the chips are down in district play.

These two powerhouse elevens, rated stout state title contenders, were among the 13 unbeaten teams which suffered blemishes to their records in another wave of upsets Friday night.

Breckenridge was only tied, 13 to 13, by Levelland, but it was a shocking comedown for the top-rated Class AAA team which had bowled aside all opposition in non-district activity.

But, Baytown, ranked No. 2 in the state, crashed before undefeated but lightly-regarded Galveston 7 to 0 in the top upset of the weekend. Not only were the Ganders beaten, but they were soundly outplayed — which often isn't true in case of rank upsets.

Galveston, then, stepped up among the leaders in Class AAAA alongside top-ranked Port Arthur, which coasted by Galena Park 39 to 0.

Nacogdoches and Austin McCallum also met their first defeats in AAA, the former falling before Texarkana 7 to 0 in a District 4-AAA game, while McCallum was beaten by Temple 19 to 13 in 5-AAA.

Almost as surprising as the upsets in the upper echelons of the prep school races, was Stephenville's 31-to-13 defeat of touted Mineral Wells, which previously had only a tie with high-rated

Comanche against its record. This game, too, was in district (9AA) play.

Diamond Hill suffered the same fate at the hands of a 10-AA foe, Lake Worth, 7 to 0; Daingerfield fell before Atlanta 24 to 19 in 15-AA; Livingston before Jasper in 17-AA; San Saba before Killen in 21-AA, 34-13, and Devine before Floresville, 7 to 0, in 30-AA.

In Class A, Chillicothe upended Crowell 25 to 6 in 9-A, Waller knocked off Katy 6 to 0 in 25-A and AA Taft beat Three Rivers of 30-A 32 to 19 to trim the unbeaten list. Abilene Wylie had kayoted Cross Plains 7 to 0 Thursday night.

Left unbeaten and untied were Midland, Dallas Forest, San Antonio Brackenridge, Galveston and Port Arthur in AAAA, Garland, Lutkin, and Pharr-San Juan — Alamo in AAA, Tyler in AAAA, Big Spring, Breckenridge and Mellen in AAA are unbeaten but tied.

Braves Sign Giardina  
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23 — UP — The Milwaukee Braves announced Friday they had signed Salvatore Giardina, a righthanded rookie pitcher from Brooklyn, N. Y., to a contract with the Braves' farm club at Lawton, Okla., in the Class D Sooner State League.

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STORY IN FIGURES

Harvesters First Downs	23
Abilene First Downs	25
Harvesters Yards Rushing	28
Abilene Yards Rushing	35
Harvesters Passes Attempted	12
Abilene Passes Attempted	11
Harvesters Passes Completed	11
Abilene Passes Completed	11
Harvesters Penalties	11
Abilene Penalties	11
Harvesters Penalties Intercepted by	3
Abilene Penalties Intercepted by	3
Harvesters Punting Average	1 for 41
Abilene Punting Average	1 for 42
Harvesters Fumbles Lost	1
Abilene Fumbles Lost	1

Warbirds scored before the clock ticked off that final minute of the first half to take a commanding 28-7 lead.

The Harvester drive started on their own 24 and had advanced to the 40-yard line when the drive bogged. Buddy Sharp completed two passes to Bill Culpepper for gains of nine and six yards on the drive and Harold Lewis added an 11-yard run.

But Glen Gregory, sophomore standout for the Eagles, intercepted a Sharp pass on his own 10 and returned it 47 yards to the Harvester 43.

Then with 40 seconds remaining in the half, the Eagles executed a beautiful "statue of liberty" play that sent Jimmie Millerman sweeping wide around his left end for 43 yards and a touchdown.

That killed the Harvester hopes and at the same time eased the pressure on the Eagles.

The stout Eagle defense lived up to pre-game billing. Harold Lewis, for the first time this season, was held to less than 100 yards rushing for the game.

Lewis, however, was slowed somewhat by illness. The senior fullback netted 43 yards — on 11 carries.

Lewis scored the only Harvester touchdown in the second period that cut the Eagle lead to 14-7 at the time.

The Harvesters drove 59 yards for their lone TD of the night. Quarterback Sharp sparked the drive with four pass completions hitting Marion Stone for 14, Culpepper for 15 and Dickie Mauldin for 10 and Stone again for 29, the latter placing the ball on the Eagle three.

Lewis then plowed through for the final three yards and the touchdown. Stone ran his conversion streak to nine straight to make it 14-7.

Sharp had a good night in the post-debutant, hitting nine of 17 for 102 yards.

The Harvester ground game, though, was stopped by the terrific Eagle defense. The Green and Golders only netted 72 yards on the ground.

The Eagle attack Friday got off to a slow start, scoring only one touchdown in the first period and that on the final play of the quarter. Millerman climaxed a 64-yard drive with a nine yard run to open the scoring.

H. P. Hawkins, who played a fine game at quarterback for the Eagles, kicked the first of five extra points for the Warbirds to make it 7-0 at the first quarter mark.

The Eagles then scored three times in the second quarter on a 63-yard punt return by Millerman, a nine-yard run by Millerman and Millerman's 43 yard scamper in the final minute of the half.

## Abilene Tops District 1-4A With 3 Wins

Abilene's powerful Eagles remained in front of the pack in District 1-AAAA Saturday after walloping Pampa 41 to 7, while Odessa, Midland, and San Angelo also marked up victories in the third week of district competition.

It was a combination of too much of everything in Abilene's one-sided triumph over the Harvesters who dropped their third straight conference game. Jimmy Millerman led the Eagles, and the Abilene forward wall stopped Pampa's Harold Lewis and held the Harvesters to a total of 91 yards.

Odessa scored lopsided victory over Amarillo, 34 to 13, San Angelo battered Borger 35 to 2 and Midland gained a 28 to 13 victory over Lubbock.

Next week, Abilene plays at Amarillo, on Saturday, while Friday games find Borger hosting Odessa, San Angelo playing at Lubbock and Midland playing at Pampa.

## Dalhart Falls To Perryton Power, 40-6

Perryton ran over Dalhart 40 to 6 Friday night in a district 1-AA contest, with long counters figuring in most of the game.

Perryton held a 20-6 margin at halftime. Touchdowns in the first quarter came on a six-yard pass by Gene Good and an 18-yard run by Thrasher.

Johnny Cloud scored for Dalhart in the second quarter on a 32-yard run, and a 32-yard Dear to Thrasher pass for Perryton completed the first half scoring.

Two Dear to Good passes clicked in the third period, one for 52 yards and another for 35.

Slimy Todd went 90 yards for a touchdown on a punt return in the final period to wrap up the slaughter.

## Cotton Bowl Has 25,000 Tickets

DALLAS, Oct. 23 — UP — Some 25,000 tickets available to the general public for the 19th annual Cotton Bowl football game New Year's Day will be sold by mail only starting Monday.

Officials announced that no applications would be accepted before the starting date and that all applications for tickets postmarked before midnight, Oct. 28, would be accepted and included in the public drawing which will be held to determine the order in which the tickets available would be distributed.

Applications should be mailed to Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, National City Building, Dallas 1, Tex. A 25 cent mailing fee must be added to check accompanying each application.

## McLean Blanks Canadian 20-0

McLEAN — (Special) — The McLean high school Tiger football juggernaut continued to roll but was slightly slowed by the hard Canadian Wildcats on Duncan Field Friday night before a capacity crowd.

After a defensive game on the part of the Wildcats, coached by Johnny Cardinal and Grady Bennet, McLean walked off the field with another conference victory, number three, to a tune of 20 to 0.

James Smith and Don Haslam accounted for all of the scoring. Even being held to the lowest total of points of the six games played, the Tigers are the proud possessors of a total score of 292 points to 32 for their opponents.

All season record is six wins and no losses.

During the half time show, Miss Harlene Moore, a high school junior, was presented to the fans as the 1954 Football Queen. Captain Ricky Smith going over from the 2 and Don Haslam converting, early in the second quarter. Second came about the middle of the third period after two completed passes worked the ball to the 8. James Smith went to the 2 and again to the 1 foot line when McLean was penalized to the 6 and Mantooh passed to J. Smith for the counter. Haslam converted. The final tally came about 9 minutes in the final quarter as Mantooh passed to Haslam from the 9. After making the 6 points, Haslam failed to convert. Just before the Tigers scored their final tally, Wildcat Luther Ballard was severely shaken up and was removed from the field by ambulance. The extent of the injuries could not be learned. As a further evidence of the power of the Tigers, they racked up 18 first downs to 7 for the Wildcats. This is the first conference loss for Canadian and second defense, throttling the McLean loss for the season. The Tigers thrusted during the entire first quarter, after that, the Tigers scored Deer with the Bucks furnishing the opposition, next Friday night.

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# Oil Makes A Man Forget Cotton

By ED NASH  
Pampa News Staff Writer

"About all the gambling I've ever done," W. M. Castleberry says, "is invest in land and royalties," which today give him a share in 33 producing oil wells.

But that gambling was enough. Now the white-haired native of Alabama, who came to Pampa in 1908, has time to sit around out back of his home in the garage and recall his earlier days.

His wife was working on a Santa-Claus-and-reindeer project for the front lawn while Castleberry ("everybody calls me Bill") squirted a stream of tobacco juice to the ground and began to talk.

**Believes In Good Deeds.**  
"If you can't do something for somebody else, you might as well just not be here," he says, looking at the reindeer he knows will give neighborhood youngsters a "kick" during the Christmas holidays.

Sitting on a small soapbox, a straw hat pulled low over his forehead, Bill Castleberry, who just turned 83, remembers the time he was 9 and his parents brought him to Paris which is the only other place in Texas he has lived beside Pampa.

Castleberry's father was in the Civil War, and a captain in the elder Castleberry met convinced him he should move to Texas. He did. A big cotton farm he had produced two bales of cotton per acre. It was not till the younger Castleberry got the "chill," though, that he let a former school chum talk him into heading for the High Plains.

First he went to Shamrock, then to Wheeler, to Mobeetie, and finally, to Pampa. "I got off the train," he recalls, "and met M. K. Brown, Fred Hobart and Will Wilks." First thing the newcomer knew, he had bought 100 acres of land out west of town after the trio had shown him around the community. Then he added 80 acres on the south and bought another quarter section. Going price at the

time was \$40 an acre. Other transactions followed.  
**His Oil.**  
Almost before he realized what was happening, the first oil well on his property came in. It started pumping in 1929. Since then, he has been able to forget the cotton that he originally bought the land for — the oil checks come in regularly. Thirty of his wells are in Gray County; the other three in Hansford.

His eyes squinting, though sparkling, Castleberry says he used to have a "dull headache" back in the Paris days. Took all kinds of medicine, "plenty of tonic." But he hasn't taken any medicine in the last 15 years and feels fine.

This is one Pampan who doesn't believe in trading in his car or his vehicle every year or so. He's got a pick-up truck he's had since 1935 and has no idea of trading it off.

**Has Pendant For Hunting.**  
"Why, I've hunted more meat in that truck than Pampa eats in six months," he maintains. He'll never forget the time he caught a bear alive. He and a Mexican kid had to use Castleberry's coat and "the bear darn near tore it to pieces. Got darn it, that was a mess!" He's got the antlers and the hide of an elk he killed, tacked onto the garage wall.

Evidence of his hunting days, primarily in Colo., and Old Mexico, can be seen in the Castleberry home, 221 N. Ward. In the downstairs bedroom is a mounted elk head, which he killed in '38 the same one the hide in the garage came from. He's even got a tie rack, made of an elk's hoof, "The ties won't slip off, either."

Castleberry, however, realizes that his life has been dominated by oil. As he says casually, "they just send me checks, that's all. I've written enough checks to fill a box car and never had one sent back."  
But, as if to keep a constant reminder that it was more oil than cotton in his life, Bill Castleberry wears a tie clasp with a miniature oil derrick.

## White Deer Personals

By ALICE NICHOLSON  
Pampa News Correspondent

Among those attending the Pampa Chamber of Commerce banquet in Pampa recently were Mmes. and Messrs. J. C. Freeman, T. C. Jackson, Huey Laycock, H. T. Dickens and Johnny Kotara, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rammung spent a few days in Albuquerque, N. M., this week.

Recent visitors in the Dan Estes home were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald Nickerson and two children who were enroute to Melbourne, Fla., to visit Mrs. Nickerson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman spent the week end in Fort Worth, where they visited their son, Jackie.

Ival Gheer returned to his home in Missouri this week after the past few months in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells spent the day in Miami recently where Mr. Wells transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kotara, Jr., were in Dallas this week to attend the State Fair.

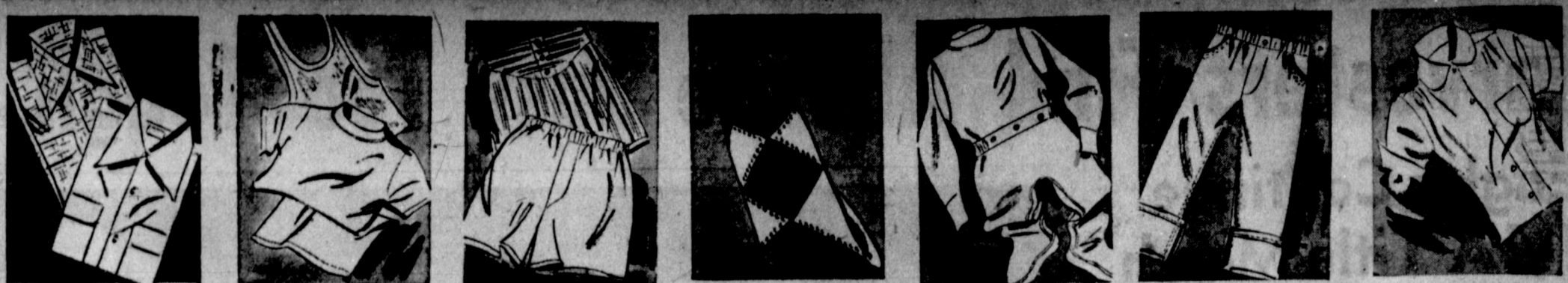
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Peg O' Pampa

IF WE MUST talk about the weather let's do it quick. No complaints here. There's nothing wrong with the weather that can't be cured by a little more time outdoors, a little more golf, football games and wiener roasts.

OUR FAMILY is as particular about their roasted marshmallows as most people are about steak. One wants them cremated, another charcoal outside, almost liquid inside and another wants them just tenderly toasted.

WELL PEOPLE WERE AS BUSY being people this week as ever. There was the Chamber of Commerce dinner. Comments overheard indicated that everyone felt as we did - that Dr. McFarland is an exceedingly dynamic speaker.

THAT SAME NIGHT a group of artists and art patrons (more profess to the latter than the former) met others from all over the Panhandle to dine and see the modern art exhibit in Amarillo. Quite a few students of Dord Fitz' and their friends from Pampa were included. Dord, I believe was responsible for the exhibit which included works of international fame.

GUESTS at the new Vail home (Tuesday again) were two Cabot men who are reported to have the softest vowels yet. There were many luscious pies, compliments of Katy Key, pots of hot coffee and neighbors and friends. One of the guests of honor, sorry I didn't get the name, is from Chester, England, and the other, Duke Cochran, who lived in Pampa for some eight years, will be remembered by many friends here.

LIKE THIS: Don't save all your surplus for a rainy day. Use half of it to enjoy today's sunshine.

GLAD TO SEE the happy smiles on the faces of the Les Harts now that they have a new member of the family - a little girl - Charles Jeanine Hart. Peg heard she was five days old when she came to live with them and is now about a week old.

WAS HAPPY MONDAY to see so many members of the younger generation at the Community Concert Association's Concert. Enjoying Richard Gregor's piano artistry were Sandra Braly, Nancy Williams, Don Curry and Gene Sheilhamer.

WHAT IN THE WORLD WILL I WEAR? will be wailed more often than usual next week end when Country Clubbers will come in disguise to the annual Halloween costume dance. Shouldn't be too hard though when you let your imagination work. Hear Charlie Roberts waxed enthusiastic over the original ideas worked out by C. C. members over at Dalhart where he and his Mello-Aires played recently.

TRIP TO LITTLE WAS WEDNESDAY. Can't remember what happened that day except a staggering wash. While buying my super king size, brighter-than-white-box of soap suds I saw Dorothy Benham and Mrs. Newt Biggs shopping.

J. G. McClintock, 72 years young, has verve and sparkle many of us could envy. Mr. Peg says he envies his fire-engine red shirts too. Had a nice talk with gentle looking Pat Frisby who is happily expecting.

EVER NOTICE... how like Daddy Pernal Scoggin's little son is? ...the violet door at 1004 Somerville? It's pretty. Really. How Vivian Brake seems to get prettier all the time? Bob Gordon's gay butterfly tie?...

THOSE WHO VISITED Dallas the past few weeks tell us that this is the time to go to Dallas, what with the games, the plays and the Fair. They say the wonderful Pace Setter house alone is worth the trip.

LOOK CLOSE AT the "trick or treaters" Halloween. One of them's apt to be Your Peg O' Pampa



PROJECT COMPLETED

After 11 months of bake and rummage sales, members of Girl Scout Troops 19 and 22 presented a final check for the Girl Scout bus to F. E. Imel, president of the Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Saturday morning.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Mission Fields And Bible Are Studied At First Baptist WMU Circle Meetings

SUNDAY 7:30-B&PW group of Christian Women's Fellowship with Mrs. Lydia Gilchrist, 105 S. Wynne.

MONDAY 4:00-Intermediate GA in First Baptist Church. 6:00-Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY 7:00-St. Margaret's Guild box supper for public in basement of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. 7:00-Aitrusa Club in Schneider Hotel.

WEDNESDAY 7:30-Circle 8, First Methodist Church, in church parlor. 8:00-Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Hobo Party with Mrs. John Plaster, 1323 Coffee.

THURSDAY 9:30-PEO, chapter CS, with Mrs. Myron Spencer, 702 E. Browning. 9:45-Bible Study class in First Baptist Church.

FRIDAY 1:00-Ona Belle Cox Circle, Trinity Baptist, with Mrs. H. L. Braden, 420 N. Frost. 2:30-Civic Culture Club with Mrs. Emmett Gee, 417 Hill.

SATURDAY 2:30-El Progreso Club with Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, 421 E. Kingsmill. 2:30-Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. I. B. Hughey, 321 N. West.

SUNDAY 2:30-Twentieth Century Forum with Mrs. J. R. Holloway, 1234 Mary Ellen. 3:00-Twentieth Century Culture with Mrs. Myles Morgan, 1429 N. Russell.

MONDAY 4:00-Junior GA in First Baptist Church. 7:30-B&PW Club in City Club Room. 7:30-Theta Rho in IOOF Hall.

TUESDAY 7:30-JayCee - Eites at 205 E. Kingsmill. WEDNESDAY 9:30-Darlene Elliot Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Charlie Miller, 1109 N. Frost.

THURSDAY 9:30-Edith Dyal Circle, First Baptist Church, in church. 9:30-Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. G. L. Wilson, 640 N. Sumner.

FRIDAY 9:45-Joy Russell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. S. E. Waters, 1414 Williston. 9:45-Letha Saunders Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. R. E. Arey, 1414 Charles.

SATURDAY 10:00-Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal, in parish house. 2:00-Fern Bither Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. D. W. Slaton, 907 S. Nelson.

SUNDAY 3:00-Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Shirley Nickols, 165 Prairie Drive. 7:00-Sunbeams in First Baptist Church. 7:30-Southwesterners Halloween Party at 317 N. Nelson.

THURSDAY 5:00-Baker PTA "Food, Fun and Frolic" Night in school. 7:30-Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown. 8:00-Epsilon Sigma Alpha with Mrs. Lucille Foster, 1703 Coffee.

SATURDAY 6:00-Fireman's Auxiliary Halloween party for firemen and wives in firehouse.

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Auxiliary of D.M. Honors Families At Dinner Meeting

Husbands and families of members of the Daugherty Men's Fraternity, Cities Service Gas, were entertained with a turkey dinner recently in the High School cafeteria.

Decorations followed an autumn and Halloween theme. Horns of plenty filled with fruit and a large centerpiece of bronze chrysanthemums were part of the decorations. Yellow and black candles were shaped like shocks of corn.

The door prize for men was awarded to Leon Brown, and Sue Scherer won the ladies' prize. Games were played by both adults and children.

On the program were dance students of Miss Jeanne Willingham. More than 90 persons attended the event.

Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18, in the home of Mrs. Arthur Nunn, 405 N. Christy.

Frank Fata Talks To Cotillion Club

Frank Fata, local life insurance representative, was featured speaker at the recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Cotillion in the home of Mrs. J. B. Maguire Jr., 1900 N. Russell.

He began his presentation with discussion of the new Social Security law and how it affects the American people giving a graphic illustration of the monthly benefits received on the basis of the new law formula.

Others present were Mmes. J. B. Huntington, Owen Johnson, Minnie Langford, Ed Railback, Bus Benton, J. B. Oswalt and J. A. Stevens.

MARY ALEXANDER Mrs. Kenneth Cook, 1037 Prairie Drive, was hostess to the Mary Alexander Circle this week.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. T. O. Trout, Cook, Bell, Nichols and a visitor, Mrs. Florence E. Foy.

JOY RUSSELL The Joy Russell Circle met with Mrs. L. M. Sellars, 1106 S. Wells. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. S. E. Waters.

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TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd Webb, 408 E. Kingsmill, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rena Joyce, to John Benton Snyder, son of Mrs. A. R. Shupp, west of city.

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Miss Friend I'm a senior in high school and I've been thinking lately about how I could find out about the adoption of some adoption agencies. Could you possibly help me?

There must be lots of little kids who are lonesome and would like someone to write to. Do you have any suggestions for me? S. S.

Sunshine HD Club Has Achievement Day Tour Friday

The Achievement Day tour of the Sunshine Home Demonstration Club Friday began in the home of Mrs. Jim King, Berger Highway.

Mrs. King showed the women her deepfreeze in which she has homemade butter, homemade pies, fish, bread, beef, ice cream, vegetables, chicken and a turkey.

Next tour stop was the home of Mrs. K. R. Dodd, 1038 Hamilton. Mrs. Dodd had on display two aprons, four dresses, and one blouse she has made.

The tour ended in the new home of Mrs. J. L. Reddell, 1030 Fisher. She had a new kitchen table and chairs, stove, curtains (which she made), bedroom suite, two wall plaques and dishes.

Legion's Auxiliary Has Business Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary met recently in the City Club Room with Mrs. Joe Shelton presiding.

It was announced that gifts are needed for the Gift Shop at McCloskey Veterans Hospital, Temple, and the unit voted to send \$40 for this purpose.

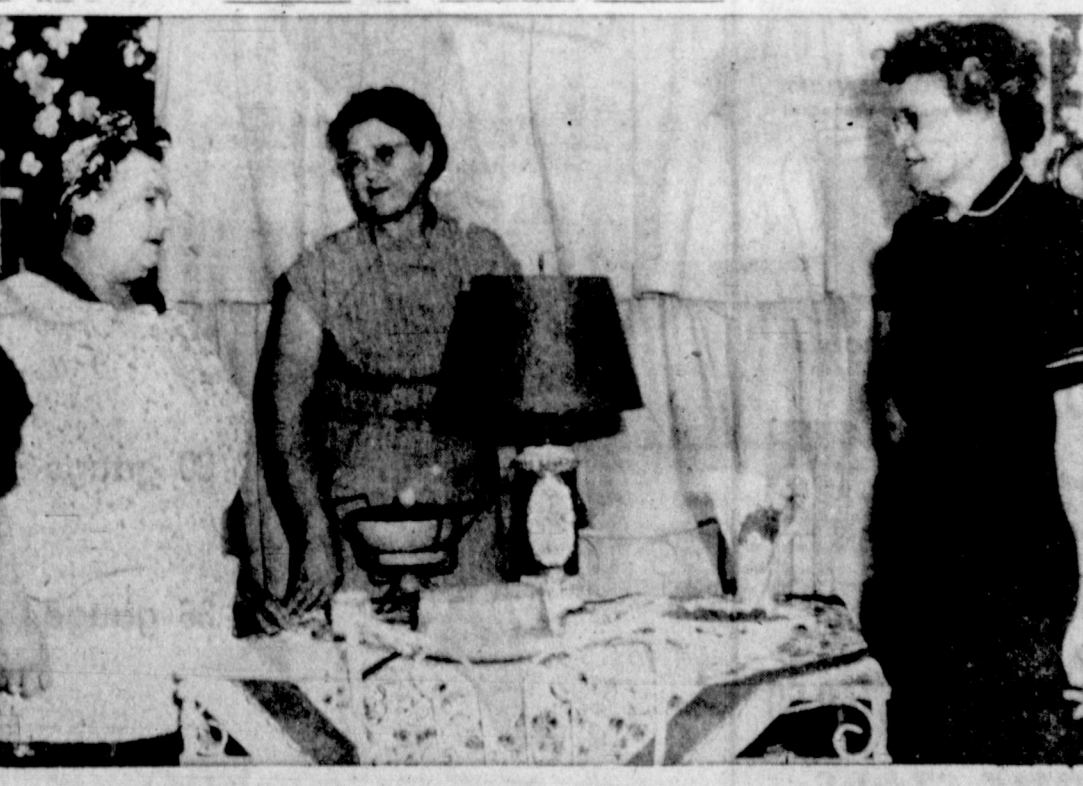
Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Gilson and Mrs. George R. Carroll. Attending were Mmes. Wayne Washburne, Estelle Wheeler, Lee Harrah, Diamia Wood, J. M. Turner, W. A. Breining, Mary Bartlett, E. C. Hart, Al Lawson, Frank Yates, Charles Gilson, Roy Hall, George R. Carroll, Joe Shelton, Ralph Sidwell and L. K. Stout.

Sound Off By A Leaguer

The Pampa League of Women Voters will present, through the co-operation of station KPDD, discussions of the proposed constitutional amendments on Staff Breakfast each morning Wednesday through the following Monday at 9:30.

Here is what the Saturday Evening Post, now on the newsstands, has to say about the League. "The League of Women Voters is not only an American phenomenon but a unique organization. While it is tiny when compared with the great service or labor organizations, it has the true aim and power of David's slingshot. Politicians have a vast respect for the League and what it can do."

Entitled "The League of Fringed Women," the article is good, and clearly sets forth the League purpose of promoting informed and active participation in government, although the title doesn't sound complimentary. Here is a reminder that Friday is the last day for absentee voting and Wednesday is the last day to apply to the Tax Collector to have your name transferred if you have moved to a new precinct since paying your poll tax.



ACHIEVEMENT DAY - Shown during the Sunshine Home Demonstration Club Achievement Day tour Friday, are, left to right, Mrs. Jim King, in whose home the tour started; Mrs. A. A. McElrath, club president; and Miss Helen Dunlap, county home demonstration agent. On the table are items Mrs. King has made, including a cake, lampshade and ceramic dishes. (News photo)





Sparkling white, healthy teeth are a prime requisite for the attractive girl's appearance. Diet and hygiene contribute to a pretty smile, so no girl can afford to neglect either. In addition to scrubbing the chewing surfaces of her teeth, this girl (left) brushes the inside and outside of her teeth as well. Next (center), she uses dental floss to remove any food particles lodged between her teeth. She'll work the floss gently between her teeth in order to avoid striking her gums. Following her dentist's advice, she makes certain her daily diet (right) includes lots of fresh fruits, vegetables and especially milk and calcium.

## Sophisticated Capital Elegance Awaits Visit Of British Queen Mother Elizabeth

WASHINGTON —UP— Sophisticated Washington, which likes nothing better than visiting royalty, is doing social somersets over the prospect of a six-day call by Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth.

The queen mother is to arrive in the capital Nov. 4, as a personal guest of President and Mrs. Eisenhower. She will be an "unofficial" visitor, but is sure to attract more attention than all of the government's "official" guests this fall—and there will be many.

This is her first visit since June 8, 1939, when she and the late King George VI paid a state visit as guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

**To Visit United Nations**  
The queen mother will arrive in New York Oct. 28 aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth. Her first official engagement probably will be a visit to the United Nations. That evening she will be guest of honor at a dinner at Columbia University.

The next day she will attend a convention celebrating Columbia's 200th anniversary. She will attend a ball given by the British community in New York Nov. 1. The next day she will call on an old friend, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, N.Y., where 15 years ago the Roosevelts introduced the King and Queen to a fine old American delicacy, "hot dogs."

In Washington, the widow of King George VI will spend two nights at the White House—dining informally the first night, and attending a state dinner the second night as guest of the first family.

**Invitations Widely Sought**  
During her Washington stay, she will give a reception at the British Embassy. Two thousand coveted invitations for the event, Nov. 9, will be sent, but the number won't be enough to make everybody happy.

The rest of her tour is crowded with activity, including a press reception, dinners, a visit to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, lunch with the governor of Maryland and after she leaves Washington—lunch with the governor of Virginia at Richmond, Nov. 10. Then comes a two-day visit to historic Williamsburg, Va., and William and Mary College before she flies to Canada Nov. 12 for a six-day visit. After Canada, she will return to New York for homeward journey by ship.

Whether the Eisenhower's, like the Roosevelts, will treat their royal guest to hot dogs isn't known.

Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Melvin Stephens, Loyd Wilson, Harold Wright, Gordon Hallenbeck, Waldon Moore, Bob Davis, W. A. Rankin, Dave Shoup, J. S. Skelly, Jr., Don Travis, Roy Johnson; and Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Sr., Malcolm Deming, W. C. Scott, Irl Smith, G. F. Branson; Miss Missa Allen; Rev. Woodrow Adcock; and Harold W. Little and Clarence Coffin.

Eleven children of the members held a party of their own in the church. The group played games and were served refreshments, with Mrs. I. T. Goodnight, and Miss Wanda Goodnight in charge.

Attending were Jerry and Judy Stephens, Carol Jean Wilson, Phyllis and Donald Hallenbeck, John Scott, Prudence Skelly, Larry, Tanya and Loyse Travis, and Susan Johnson.

Members Initiated By Rebekah Lodge

Two new members were initiated during the recent meeting of Rebekah Lodge in the IOOF Hall. They were Mrs. Albert N. Eastley and Mrs. M. Clyde Dorman.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Helen Lamberson announced the circle will meet in her home at 7:30 p.m. Monday. It was also announced that the Pampa Lodge will be hostess to the Panhandle Circle at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Plans were also made for a Halloween party, slated for Saturday. Although wearing costumes is optional, a prize will be awarded to the person with the best costume.

Mrs. C. R. Followell of Santa Ana, Calif., was a visitor. More than 35 members were present. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

## Fun, Frolic Night

Mrs. B. E. Tidwell was chosen delegate to the State P. A. T. Teacher Association convention in Corpus Christi, Nov. 17-19, at the recent meeting of the B. M. Baker PTA executive board. Mrs. Elmer Darnell was elected alternate.

Plans were also discussed for the "Food, Fun and Frolic" night to be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday. A carnival will be presented by the various rooms. Concessions will include a fish pond, fortune teller, rummage sale and movies.

A program will be held at 7:50 p.m. in the auditorium, for which tickets will be sold at the door. Entertainment will include Bill Ridgway's band, a play by the fourth grade students, and a Jeanne Willingham dance team.

A skit will also be presented by a group of high school students, who will be Miss Joanie Robertson, Peggy Olivio, Gary Griffin, E. J. McIlvain, and Buddy Ray. Otto Mangold will be master of ceremonies.

The menu will include hamburgers, hot dogs, homemade chili, pie, cake, ice cream, coffee and milk. The public is invited.

## Father M. Moynihan Heads New Catholic District Of Diocese

A new district of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has been established with Pampa as its headquarters and Father Myles P. Moynihan, C. M., pastor of Pampa's Holy Souls Church, as moderator. Formal announcement of the change was made at the DCCW convention held in Amarillo this week.

The new district includes the parishes of Borger, Groom, Canadian, St. Francis, White Deer, Shamrock and Pampa, and has been "carved out" of the Amarillo area.

The establishing of the Pampa district gives a total of five in the Diocese—Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, Big Spring and Pampa. Growth of the Catholic women's organization made the division necessary, it was announced, and the move has been approved by Bishop Laurence J. Fitzsimon.

Three main resolutions resulted from the convention. They are continued devotion to the Mother of God in religious discussion clubs and to spread Christian doctrine at every opportunity; to direct the continued attention of women to the importance of homemaking as a full-time career; and to take positive action in eliminating bad literature, including comic books or other obscene reading matter.

Attending the two-day convention from Pampa were Mrs. B. E. Moynihan and Father Francis J. McRernan, president of the local Kuntz.

Mrs. Ora Wagner, president, led a short business session, followed by the dinner.

Members present were Mrs. J. G. Crinklaw, Otto C. Rice, Ed Rallsback, W. A. Rankin, W. R. Morrison, J. S. Fuqua, W. S. Kiser, E. C. Casey, W. L. Parker, Aubrey Jones, Ethel Alexander, Ora Wagner, Dennis Stilwell, J. C. Day, G. C. Crocker, and Clara S. Mealer.

Holy Souls Parish Council of Catholic Women; and Messrs. A. D. McNamara, Lloyd Simpson, James A. Archer, Raymond Laycock, Victor J. Jamieson, Lynn Boyd, M. F. Roche, Robert Mack, William Maul, Thomas L. Wade, S. W. Kretzmeier, and Father Myles P. Moynihan and Father Francis J. McRernan, president of the local Kuntz.

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## BABY

Time is ever so long to young children. So if you are expecting a new baby, put off telling small son until it's within the realm of his understanding. The minute you tell him, he will expect the baby tomorrow. And don't imagine that he doesn't understand when you talk to your friends about your pregnancy. He deserves to feel that he knows what's going on and that it's his baby, too. Don't discuss it in front of him until he knows about it.

Often, babies who try to stand up early have better-fitted strollers. A stroller where the footrest is far below his feet gives him no opportunity to try standing. When he can kick and toe the footrest, he will energetically strain to stand up and begin to develop the muscles that will carry him around the next eighty-odd years. But he should have time out of the stroller to sit on the ground and play, too.

Again it must be said—don't urge your baby to be like the neighbor's. If the neighbor's sits up months before yours, it doesn't make yours retarded—just dit-

## Southwesterners Make Party Plans

Mrs. Omer Bybee, 1901 Coffee, was hostess to the recent meeting of the Southwesterners.

Main agenda item was plans for the Halloween party, slated for Wednesday at 317 N. Nelson. Mrs. Ewart Revard was appointed head of the game committee and Mrs. Otis Calcote, will be in charge of refreshments. Adults will be dressed as children and the children as grown-ups.

Roll call was answered with "My Pet Peeve," and yearbooks were distributed.

Following the business session, refreshments of angel food cake, Jello fluff and coffee were served.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Ewart Revard, Floyd Laasiter, Kenneth Hamon Buck Moore, Olin Bridges, Murry Seally, Joe Gidden, Otis Calcote, Norman Flaherty, Brooks Hubbard and Leonard Husted. Mrs. C. R. Scarborough, Mrs. Revard's sister, was a guest.

If you try to make him sit up or give up an evening because a friend's baby does it, it will only make both of you miserable in the long run. Relax. No one has ever seen a healthy person who failed to learn to sit up or give up drinking from the bottle.

## RUTH MILLET

A great many people never did fall for the popular teaching that the way to win friends is to let the other person do the talking, agree with what he says, etc.

And a good thing, too. For recent tests made on high school and college students show that the choicest and most concealed were twice as popular as the most wishy washy.

Why should anyone really be surprised at the outcome of those tests?

Who do you most admire Mr. A. who is confident enough of his own beliefs and opinions that he is willing to fight for them, or Mr. B. who nods and agrees to whatever you say and never offers you a challenging, different opinion?

Which invitation pleases you more, the one that comes from Mrs. M. who gathers bores around her without even being aware that they are bores, or Mrs. N. who is choosy enough to have a real knack for drawing together people who are interesting, entertaining, and fun to be around.

Who do you hold in higher esteem, mousy little Miss C. who has so little self-confidence that you are forever having to try to build her up, or pert little Miss D. who has a good enough opinion of herself so that you aren't forever having to try to reassure her?

We may claim we hate conceited people and dislike those who are choosy about their friends. But we don't avoid them.

The people we avoid are the ones who are so wishy-washy they offer no challenge at all to our own personalities.

## MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS

One unkind way of describing a person that is fast losing popularity is the term "old maid."

Time was when that was the accepted way of referring to an unmarried woman. But manners do improve.

The substitution of "unmarried" and "single" for "old maid" is a fine example.

If you knit or crochet, you can re-use yarn from an old sweater or other worn garment over again. Just wind it around a board as you ravel. Then dampen the yarn well with water. Dried, the yard is as straight as new.

To keep the bathroom mirror from fogging, apply a thin film of soap to the glass with a moistened finger. Polish with a cloth or tissue. Another tip—never clean mirror in direct sunlight. It will fog immediately if you do.

Cup cakes should be frosted only when cooled thoroughly, otherwise, the frosting runs and makes the cakes unattractive.

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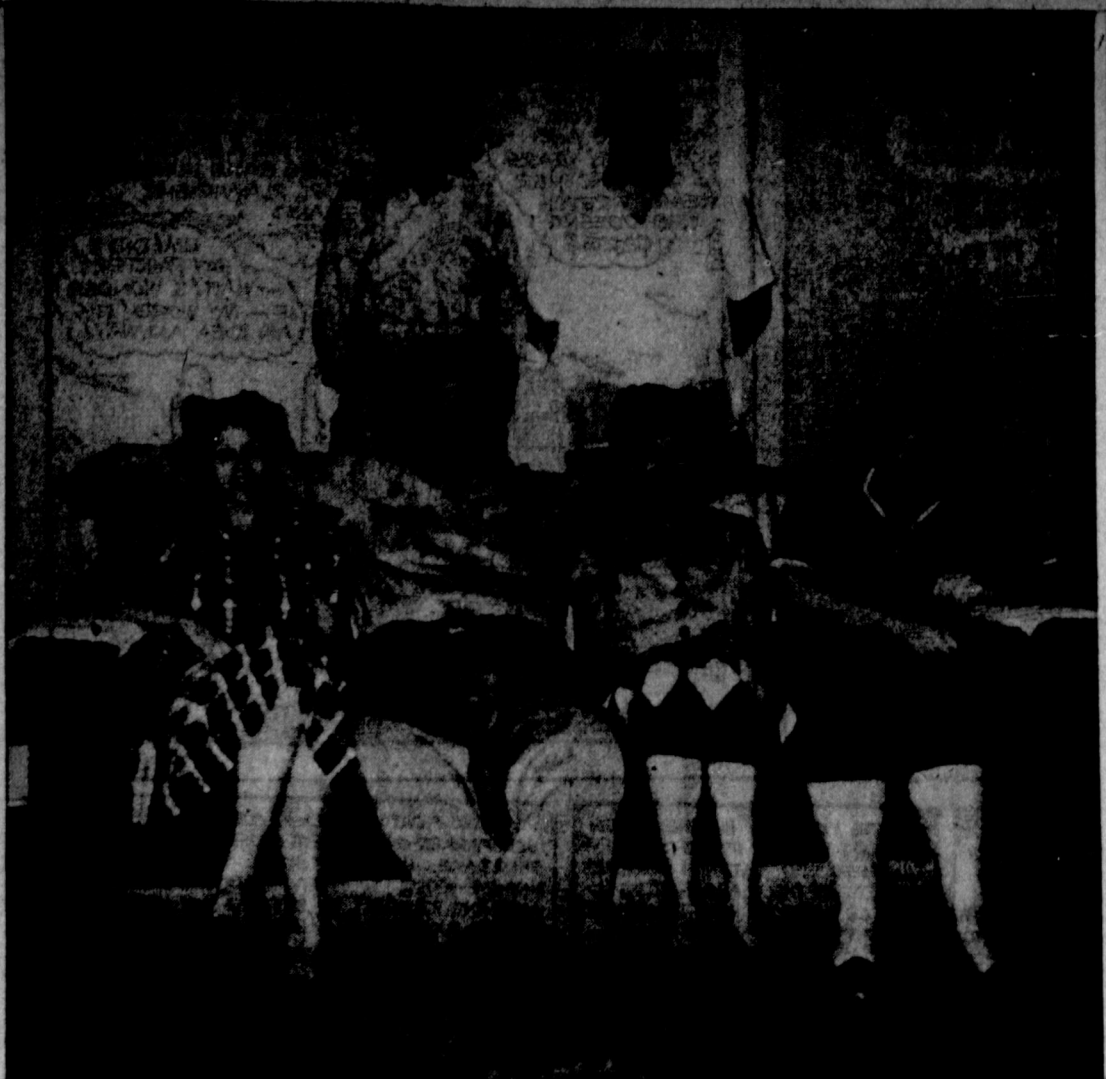
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BIRTHDAY PARTY — Shown at a party in Lefors recently honoring J. E. Brooks of Abilene are, standing, left to right, Earl Brooks of Lefors and Carlton Brooks of Abilene. Seated are, left to right, Mrs. Odell Dickerson of Trent; J. E. Brooks; Mrs. L. C. Sparks of Borger; and Mrs. J. L. Cassidy of Trent.

### Hears Discussion On Comic Books

Judge Charles F. Murphy, Washington, D.C., has been selected by 24 out of 27 publishers to censor comic books, it was revealed during a panel discussion at the recent Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

Members of the panel were Mrs. Jack Foster, Mrs. J. D. Schroedel, and J. M. White with Paul Brown acting as moderator. The parents are on trial, not the books, Mrs. Schroedel brought out in answer to the question of whether parents pay attention to what their children read.

Classical comic books also came in for censure by panel members, who stated that some children were getting books reports on them. This practice results in their missing the beauty of the written story and the relaxation and wholesome companionship that comes with reading a good book.

In conclusion, the panel members asserted that it seems both legislation and education are needed if the proper supervision is not made in the home.

Following the discussion, Ross Buzzard presented a report on the 11 amendments to the state constitution to be voted on Nov. 2.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. R. D. Goodnight, president.

Employment Counselors point out the importance of "total" good grooming — of maintaining high standards in everything that contributes to one's appearance, whether in a job interview or in holding a position.

When buying the first brief case or replacing an old one, keep in mind these tips: select a style suitable to his profession (there are many types designed for specific jobs, and the clerk will point out these features if you ask him); be certain that the overall size of the case is in proportion to the man who carries it; remember to check for sturdy, strong materials if the case will get hard use.

### For Struggling Men

NEW YORK — UP — Men who don't know a gusset from a guimpe should meet a sympathetic girl who just compiled a small guide book for fashion conversations.

She defines basic terms such as "boutant," which can throw a struggling male when he tries to understand a woman's shopping report, and she includes fashion terms like "gigot sleeves" which stump most women.

The author is a young woman known only as Robbie, fashion coordinator for the Lenel Corp. Robbie thought at first that the fashion "dictionary" would appeal to sales clerks in stores, who might like to rattle off a few accurate explanations of a dress to impress a customer.

Such as: "These bellows pockets are the latest thing, and note the graceful godets and the removable plastron." Now the first printing of 10,000 copies is gone and Robbie is happily ordering more while she confounds her friends with her descriptions of clothes.

In case there are some mysteries still unsolved, here are the answers: Guimpe: A separate blouse worn under a low-necked dress or over another open-neck blouse.

Gusset: A triangular insert in a garment or side of shoe.

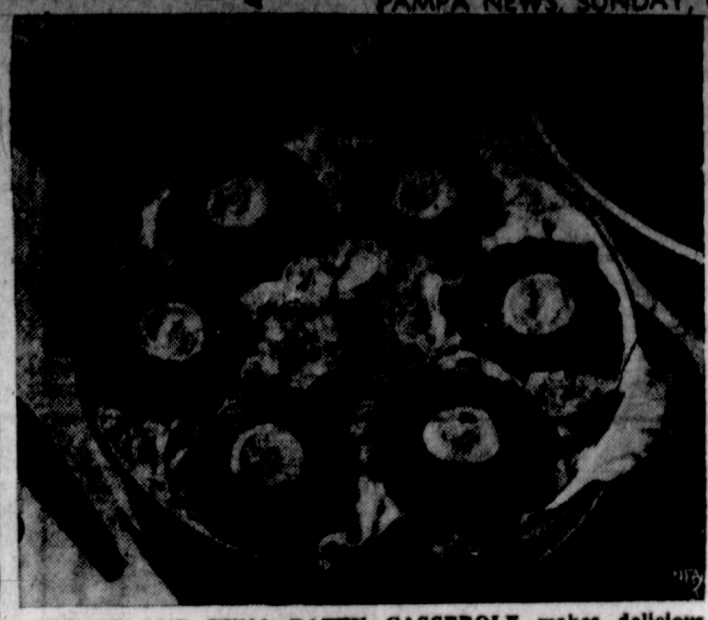
### BSP Sorority Has Initiation Service

A formal pledge ritual was held recently by Beta Sigma Phi, Upson chapter, in the City Club room, with Mrs. John Campbell, president, officiating.

Pledges taking part were Mmes. Ken Calkins, Bill Clements, Harold Fabian, Bill Garrett, W. F. Gooden, Robert Johnson, Albert Kemp, Don Morrison, Hansford Outley, Johnnie Sybert, Weldon Trice; and Miss Helen Schaffer.

During the short business session that followed, Mrs. Weldon Trice was chosen to represent Upson chapter as Valentine Girl and to compete with a candidate to be selected by Exemplar chapter.

Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ralph McKinney and Mrs. Ken Reeves.



NOODLE AND TUNA PATTY CASSEROLE makes delicious eating and is easy to prepare.

### Cook's Nook

#### Meal Of Noodles And Tuna Is Delicious And Easy To Prepare

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Markets Editor  
When the mother of four young children, who is also an active church worker, says she has some quick-to-prepare recipes her family enjoys, we want to hear about them.

Mrs. Marcella O'Neill of Osceola Mills, Pennsylvania, is that good cook and mother and here are recipes:  
**NOODLE AND TUNA PATTY CASSEROLE**  
(Makes 6 servings)

One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces medium egg noodles (about 4 cups), 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour, 1 1/3 cups milk, 1 1/2 cup dill pickle liquid, 1 1/2 cup chili sauce, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cup chopped dill pickles, 2 7-ounce cans solid-pack tuna, drained, 2 eggs, beaten, 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon minced onion, salt to taste.

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water and drain again. Chill.

Break tuna into pieces with a fork. Combine cooked macaroni, tuna, beet, onions and cabbage; mix well. Chill.

Combine sugar, mustard, salt and flour; add beaten egg and vinegar and mix well. Add sour cream and cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool.

Add to macaroni mixture and mix lightly but thoroughly. Chill until serving time.

If shiny buttons on a garment have been dimmed by repeated washings, an application of colorless nail polish will restore their luster.

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### Fireman's Auxiliary Slates Party, Supper

Plans for a Halloween party, to be held at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 30, were made at the recent meeting of the Fireman's Auxiliary in the home of Mrs. Will Powers, 531 N. Wells.

The party will be combined with a chili supper in the firehouse, and all firemen and their wives are invited.

Next meeting will be Nov. 4, with Mrs. Paul Skidmore, 714 N. Banks, present with Mmes. Paul Skidmore, Tom Haggard, Elmer Fuller, Vernon Pirke, Will Powers and Ernest Winborne.

### Fashion Notes


If you wear glasses, and lots do, be sure to keep them on when you have your hair styled or buy a new hat. This will keep them looking like a fashion accessory and not something stuck on as an afterthought.

If you love to wear blue, pass by navy this winter. Try, for a change, a rich dark-blue and black tweed. Perfect with black and gray accessories and not so uniform as navy.

The new glove looks like deskin, but it's a nylon and dacron blend that washes and dries in no time, will never shrink.

Pocketbooks are getting flatter and flatter. What a gal is to do with all her necessities, no one knows, but the look is smooth and feminine.

Naked shoes are a great flattery to good ankles and feet. But they don't do for work or for a lot of treading around. They are impractical and gay — wear them for that kind of occasion.



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Pattern No. 2351 contains crocheted directions for both dolls. Material requirements and stitch illustrations.



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The colorful 1954 NEEDLEWORK ALBUM contains 56 pages of lovely designs, "how-to" sections on needlework, helpful room illustrations and directions for gift patterns, 25 cents.

Why those motorcycle belts? A woman with a slim enough waist is so slim all over that it doesn't emphasize anything; a woman with pleasing roundness looks like a sausage strangled in the middle. Too wide is just too wide.

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### MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE  
Seldom does Bobby's mother get to her dinner dishes before 10 p.m. For always, every night, her five-year-old son requires her to lie beside him on his bed until he has fallen into deep sleep.

When she comes downstairs, it is to the angry protests of his father that she is "spoiling" their child. Then Bobby's mother will say wearily, "I'm not going to treat my child as I was treated. Never will I be as severe with Bobby as my mother was with me."

What she is saying, "I am not really interested in overindulging Bobby. I just hate overseverity to children."

That is a fine and powerful feeling in Bobby's mother. His force can be used to help her vanquish overindulgence.

But first, something has to happen within Bobby's mother. To discard her overindulgence, she must realize within herself that it is the offspring of her mother's overseverity. She does not yet know that her desire to give Bobby too much is reaction from the person who gave her too little.

Thus, her overindulgence of Bobby is not serving that powerful wish not to duplicate her mother. Only as we realize how overseverity has affected us can we evoke full force of our recoil from it. Then we can say, "No matter what, I want no part of this, even reactions to it." And out of the passionate sincerity of our wish we find the strength to take new action.

Often, we can begin to change a certain attitude toward a child as soon as we realize it is now serving our own wish. Thus, it is always helpful to know what our most powerful wish is.

Often we have to smash through a clutter of little wishes to locate it. For instance, Bobby's mother may wish to avoid a bedtime tantrum.

It is a little wish in comparison with the Big One that wants to disprove resemblance to her mother. Once the Big One's overwhelming importance is clear, she will herself know what to do with the bedtime tantrum.

She must not be discouraged with herself. She has already made the hard choice. She has taken a stand against overseverity in herself. That was the big step.

Now she must realize how firmly she wants to take it. Then she can begin to use the power of her revulsion to overseverity to swing herself away from the overindulgence that is its counterpart.

### J. E. Brooks Feted With Birthday Party

J. E. Brooks of Abilene formerly of Borger, was honored recently on his 72nd birthday in the home of his son, Earl Brooks of Lefors.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller and Linda of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cassidy and James, and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Dickerson, Jerry, Sue and David, all of Trent; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Brooks, Dianne and Kay, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sparks of Borger; Sgt. Henry Eberbee of Ft. Houston, Va.; and Cindy Brooks of Lefors.

### Suds Will Restore Furniture's Sheen

NEW YORK — UP — Soap and water are good for the complexion of furniture.

The shabby look of tables, chairs and other polished pieces could be firmly over a small section of dirt from coat after coat of polish or wax applied to a dusty surface. Experts say suds often will restore the woods to their original sheen.

To clean a polished wood surface, mix a bowl of thick, warm soap suds. Then pick up a generous portion of surface suds on a damp cloth or sponge and rub firmly over a small section of the wood, working with the grain.

Rinse with a cloth wrung out of warm water, and dry with a soft, lintless cloth. Repeat in sections until the whole surface has been scrubbed.

When buying the first brief case or replacing an old one, keep in mind these tips: select a style suitable to his profession (there are many types designed for specific jobs, and the clerk will point out these features if you ask him); be certain that the overall size of the case is in proportion to the man who carries it; remember to check for sturdy, strong materials if the case will get hard use.

### Grooming Includes Stylish Brief Case

The trademark of a salesman, executive or professional man is his brief case. To be sure, a freshly pressed suit and polished shoes contribute to any businessman's appearance, but too frequently, his brief case becomes worn, damaged and used long past the time when it should be replaced.

Employment Counselors point out the importance of "total" good grooming — of maintaining high standards in everything that contributes to one's appearance, whether in a job interview or in holding a position.

A man's wife, they hint, plays a big role in keeping him on his toes as far as his appearance goes; most often it reminds him that his "professional accessories" should be well-chosen and in good condition at all times.

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Here's the "Inside Story" of Life Romance



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**The Berries**

JACKIE/HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO SHOOT THROUGH THE HOUSE LIKE A CANNON BALL?

PETER/WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE THE SET OF THE SCREENS DOWN?

OH! OH!

PETER/ANSWER ME!

HE WENT THAWAWAY!

MAMA'S AND DADDY'S ARE FUNNY PEOPLE!

**The Jackson Twins**

NOW ALL I HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT IS WHETHER DUNCAN CAN GET ME THAT BLIND DATE, JAN!

IT'LL BE EASY TO TELL A BOY WHAT I LOOK LIKE & ALL HE'LL HAVE TO DO IS SHOW HIM YOUR PICTURE!

MEANWHILE...

SHE LOOKS OKAY, BOY, BUT I'M ALL BOOKED... I DON'T KNOW ANYONE WHO WENT!

THERE MUST BE SOME ONE!

ONLY GUY I KNOW IN COLLEGE WHO HAS NO PLANS IS MERRINANDO, DUNCAN!

VIPES! WELL, I'LL SEE YA AROUND!

**Blondie**

WHAT'S THE BOOK?

ROMEO AND JULIET-IT'S HOMEWORK!

THIS BRINGS BACK FOND MEMORIES--I PLAYED ROMEO IN OUR HIGH SCHOOL PLAY!

HARK! IT IS YOUR ROMEO!

YOU'RE A HARD WOMAN, JULIET!

**Alley Oop**

HURRY, THEY'RE ABOUT TO COME TO BLOWS!

I'LL HAVE IT IN A MINUTE!

I AIN'T LETTIN' NO FEMALE PICKIN' MAKE A FOOL OUTTA YOU, AN' STOP WAVIN' YOUR DANGS ELECTRIC CANE AT ME!

I'LL DO MORE THAN WAVE IT AT YOU!

YOU HAMMER-HEADED RUMBLE-!!!

**Bo**

BY THE WAY I NOTICED THAT POOCH HANGING AROUND HERE SOON AFTER THAT ACCIDENT I TOLD YOU ABOUT--

YOU'VE PARTLY BRIBED MY BUNCH ABOUT HIM, THANKS.

GLAD TO BE OF SERVICE.

YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT THIS POOCH NOT BEING A BUM JUNIOR--HE BELONGS TO THE MAN THAT HOSPITAL HE'S IN!

NOW, ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS FIND OUT THE MAN'S NAME FROM THE HIGHWAY PATROL AND WHO'S HOSPITAL HE'S IN!

**Buzz Sawyer**

DO YOU STILL HAVE A CONTRACT, RADAR OPERATOR?

CONTACT LOST, SIR, AT 10 MILES.

CONTINUE FROM THE SKIES, ON THE SEA, THE SUB-KILLERS CLOSE IN ON A HOT SCENT.

NAVIGATOR, START YOUR STOP WATCH! LET ME KNOW WHEN WE'RE OVER THE LAST CONTACT.

FEW SECONDS LATER...

NOW! WE'RE ON TOP OF LAST CONTACT, SIR.

THERE'S NOTHING HERE, WE'LL START A MAD SEARCH!

THE FABULOUS MAGNETIC AIRBORNE DETECTION GEAR GOES INTO ACTION.

**Martha Wayne**

I'M AWFULLY SORRY I GOT YOU IN SUCH A MESS, MARTHA...

GOODNESS! AM I GOING OUT! I'M JUST NOT USED TO SO MUCH EXCITEMENT!

IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT, CLAY, NOW BAD OFF IS DR. POWERS!

HE'LL PULL THROUGH ALL RIGHT... AND THEN HE'LL HAVE TO ANSWER FOR HIS CRIME.

A COUPLE OF DAYS LATER, IN FRONT OF THE ODDS AND ENDS SHOP...

WELL, NOW I'VE AIN'T PRINCE CHARLIE PULLIN' UP IN HIS IMPORTED CRATE!

**Mutt & Jeff**

SAY, JEFF, WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU HAD A COMPLETE PHYSICAL CHECKUP?

GOSH, DOC, I DON'T RECALL!

WELL, COME ON INTO MY OFFICE AND LET ME LOOK YOU OVER!

WHAT FOR?

FOR FIVE DOLLARS!

O.K., DOC, I'LL COME IN!

AND IF YOU FIND FIVE BUCKS ON ME, I'LL SPLIT IT WITH YOU!

**Bugs Bunny**

BUGS, I TORE MY TWEEDS! CAN YOU DO A QUICK REPAIR JOB?

BUGS' CLEANING-PRESSING-ALTERATIONS.

SORRY, FUDOSY, I'M CLOSIN' UP!

BUT THIS IS EMBARRASSING!

HMM, MAYBE I CAN FIX YA UP SO YA CAN GET HOME!

WALK DOWN TH' BUSY STREETS... I NEED TH' ADVERTISIN'!

BUGS' CLEANING-PRESSING-ALTERATIONS.

**Friends' Pop**

GOLLY, PRISCILLA, DON'T YOU WISH YOUR POP WAS A POLICEMAN OR COWBOY OR SOMETHING IMPORTANT?

LISTEN, JENNY LU! MY POP IS PLENTY IMPORTANT!

IF IT WASN'T FOR MY POP THERE WOULDN'T BE ANY...

SAY, POP! JUST WHAT DO YOU DO AT THAT OFFICE?

**THE MODERN FENCES**

BOYS, TRY LAST O' TH' WILD FREE LIFE WE LOVE IS GONE FOREVER! SE-VE LINED US UP OUT HERE, TOO!

GO BACK TO SLEEP! IT'S THAT DAIRY IN BIG CHINO HAD A LEAKIN' CAN OF MILK! IT WENT EMPTY HERE!

**WHAT'S AN IDEA GOING TO PAINT A BARN?**

66AD! WHY DON'T I EMBARK FOR SINGAPORE AND EKE OUT MY YEARS AS JUST ANOTHER WEARY WRETCH WHO DOESN'T CARE?

IF I GO HOME, MARTHA IS CROUCHED TO PONCE ON ME WITH THE NEWS THAT HER BROTHER HAS FOUND A JOB FOR ME IN A TOGGLE BOLT FACTORY!--ME, A SCHOOLAR, INVENTOR, BIG GAME HUNTER, SCIENTIST, PLAYWRIGHT, POET AND PAINTER!

UM, DID I SAY PAINTER?

WAIT! I WONDER IF MY WORD! IT'S AN IDEA ANYWAY!

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**Steve Canyon**

I HOPE THAT NEEDLE STUCK INTO A POTATO MEANT THEY WERE GOING FROM NEEDLE LAKE TO SPUD LAKE!

SPUD LAKE DEAD AHEAD, CANYON!

THERE WAS A BLONDE HAIR, THREADED INTO THE EYE OF THE NEEDLE!... MIZZOU WOULD THINK OF AT LEAST A GIMMICK LIKE THAT!

HUS THE RIDGES! IF THE RADAR STATION SABOTEURS ARE HERE, WE'LL HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OFF AT LEAST SOME SURPRISE!

YELLOW FLOAT JOB PARKED ON SPUD LAKE... HEY! N42424-- THAT AIRPLANE BELONGS TO THE MANAGER OF THE AIR LINE!

WELL-- I GUESS WE'VE COOFED IT GOOD! WHAT WOULD HE BE DOING HERE?

MAYBE THE SAME THING BENEDICT ARNOLD WAS DOING AT WEST POINT! TAKE HER DOWN!

**Vic Flint**

POLICE! THERE'S BEEN A MURDER HERE. JACOB SNEEL... I WALKED INTO HIS OFFICE AND... I'M CARL PLUNCAN, A JUNIOR PARTNER...

MINUTES LATER...

MR. HOLTYER, INSPECTOR GROWL, HOWNICE, BETTER GET RIGHT DOWN HERE, YOUR PARTNER HAS BEEN MURDERED. GET YOUR EMPLOYEE REPLE DOWN HERE, TOO!

WAKE UP, HONEY! IT'S ME--JIMMY. JIMMY REFFLE, HAVE YOU SEEN A PAPER YET?

**Little Doc**

WHO'S THIS?

THAT'S HIS BROTHER

AND THIS ONE'S HIS SISTER

AND THESE ARE HIS PARENTS!

DON'T YA THINK MY DOG LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE HIS MUMMY?

**Wash Tubbs**

IT'S RACHEL'S CAR, HOPE! IF YOU WANT TO TALK WITH HER ALONE, I'LL RUN ALONG--

FIRST, TELL ME WHY YOU DID HARRY ME INSTEAD OF MY TWIN SISTER, JASON...

YOU KNEW WE BOTH LOVED YOU! AND UNTIL SHE BLEACHED HER HAIR, YOU COULDN'T TELL US APART!

YOU MAY LOOK ALIKE, BUT ANY SIMILARITY ENDS THERE! SHE'S SELFISH, VINDICTIVE, AND FAR TOO JEALOUS!

I'M JEALOUS, TOO, DARLING! BUT I DREAD HURTING HER--

OH, HELLO, RACHEL! I WAS JUST LEAVING WHY WHAT'S WRONG?

**Boots**

YOU'RE ASKING-- IF I FOUND A PURSE OR SOMETHING AND LOOKED THROUGH IT--

SOMETHING LIKE THAT! WOULD YOU FEEL UNWARRANTED?

OH, MISS PUG--

WHATEVER THAT IS YOU BETTER HOSTILE AN' RETURN IT BACK OR SOMEBODY'S MORE LIKELY TO TAN YOUR HIDE!

**Mickey Finn**

OH, MY GOSH! NOT A CAB IN SIGHT!

LET'S GO BACK IN, M'GINTY-- AND HAVE THE CLERK CALL ONE!

W-WE COULDN'T GET TO THE TRACK IN TIME TO SEE T-THE DERBY RUN?

NO! IT'S STARTING IN A COUPLE OF MINUTES!

GOOD GRIEF! AND WE CAME 900 MILES TO SEE IT!

WELL, YOU STILL CAN SEE IT--IN THE GRILL! BUT YOU'D BETTER GET IN THERE FAST!

THEY'RE HAVING A LITTLE TROUBLE GETTING HEADACHE INTO THE STARTING GATE! WELL, HE'S IN NOW AND-- THEY'RE OFF!

**Freckles**

OUR JALOPY DOESN'T HAVE A RADIO SO NUTTY RIGGED UP THIS LONG-PLAY RECORD PLAYER!

HOW SWEETLY WONDERFUL!

JUST DIG THAT FOUR-STAR BARRELHOUSE!

MMM!

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE! NUTTY COOK-SPEAKING!

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE! RETURN CAR TO PART OWNER. STYLMESTER COOK! YOUR DRIVING TIME IS UP!

OF ALL THE NERVE! BUILT-IN COMMERCIALS!

**Susie Q. Smith**

FIFTY-TWO TO NOTHING, AND THIRTY SECONDS TO PLAY.

SAY! IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE...

WE COULD LOSE THIS GAME!



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NOW'S THE TIME TO

## LAYAWAY GIFTS!

... Select those Special Gifts from complete displays of new Christmas suggestions. Your favorite merchants now offer you the greatest variety for Him, for Her, for the Children, for the Home. Under the bed or back in the closet ... no gift is safe from pre-Christmas "Snoopers." Be a Wise Santa ... choose your gifts from star-bright selections. Place the gifts in Lay-Away now!





NEW TOY DEPARTMENT

Ford's Youth Store now features a complete toy department, as Monnie Winehimer can tell you. Shown above with Mrs. Charles Ford, owner, Monnie examines one of the many styles of dolls. The new toy department features an exceptional line of educational toys.

### Gifts Take On New Light With Attractive Wrapping

A lot of love goes into the gifts you give at Christmastime so let your clever wrappings reflect the joy with which they are given! Half the fun of gift-giving can be thinking up new and gay ideas for holiday-bright wrappings.

You'll find a wealth of imaginative wrappings at your favorite stationers. Never have they been so distinctive in design, so eye-catching in color! This year's seals, ribbons, tapes, and tags — plus the gay assortment of paper — will make any package a real gift thrill!

The simple rules for gift-wrapping make it easy to tackle the job with success and a lot of fun. First, always use a box, and measure your gift paper carefully. Use tape to fasten the package as you wrap and you'll have a much neater package. Attach your perky bows separately with ribbon or tape for a really effective package.

To make a large, fluffy bow, loop it over and over your fingers to the desired size. With a separate piece of ribbon, tie it in the center and fasten to the ribbon on the box. Then fluff it out by separating the loops.

For a flat bow, loop the ribbon back and under in graduated sizes and tie in the center.

Cotton gift ribbon can be curled by pulling it across the edge of the scissors.

When you place your gaily-

wrapped gifts under the tree or deliver them to a friend, let them express your imaginative touches. It is fun to tuck sprigs of holly through the bow, tie little tinkling bells on the end of your ribbon, or fasten miniature Christmas ornaments into the center of each bow.

Perhaps you'll want to make your package very distinctive. Try deep-toned paper tied with lacy gold ribbon, use perky red and white checked shelf paper and tuck a candy cane into each bow. . . . put a clever cutout figure on each package . . . or highlight each package with an extra little gift slipped through the bow. These little extras can be fun — a wooden spoon for the homemaker, a rattle on a baby's gift, or a packet of seeds for the garden lover.

Be sure to allow plenty of time for planning your gift-wrap theme! Remember, even a tiny remembrance takes on new meaning when your gift-wrapping shows that a lot of time and imagination have gone into making it a clever and cheery messenger of your love at Christmas!

In the Southern Hemisphere Christmas is celebrated in mid-summer heat. They will have the traditional turkey dinner. Families often go to the seashore or the hills for a picnic.

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### Accessories For Closets Smart Gifts

The good housekeepers on your gift list will assuredly welcome useful, little gifts for the home. Gifts such as these, too, are the ideal items for your holiday hostesses, your neighbors and hard-to-shop for friends.

Storage space, and accessories for storage are universal problems and women always enjoy receiving gifts to help stretch her storage areas.

She'll love a gift of closet accessories to make her closets twice as useful — and doubly pretty. Sets of garment and shoe bags, closet liners, new padded hangers — these can all be purchased separately or in matching sets.

Closet shops feature also multi-hanger units for blouses, skirts, handbags, belts and other apparel. Zippered cases to store blankets and quilts — colored plastic bags for her sweaters — quilted satin envelopes for hosiery, lingerie, handkerchiefs, and other accessories — are good gift items for the fastidious.

Closet-sized chest of drawers for personal items — shoe racks of assorted shapes and sizes — are also dandy gift items.

Notion departments feature gaily colored, quilted boxes for handkerchief, jewelry, lingerie and hosiery.

And, into these accessories, tuck her favorite fragrance in sachet form — and she'll love you forever!

### Child's World At Christmas Made Of 'Like-Real' Toys

Generally, through a child's eyes, Christmas means T-O-Y-S! And, nothing seems to excite the first, heart-felt "oh-and-ah" on Christmas morning than when a particular wanted toy is unwrapped!

For The Girls — dolls, doll beds, doll strollers, doll clothes and doll houses! These are the favorite with most young "mothers."

Then — come junior editions of all the things they see in their everyday lives — from completely accessorized vanity tables to model kitchens complete with utensils!

Here too are pint-sized electric ranges, irons that iron, sweepers that really clean and sewing machines, either manual or electric, that help a young miss sew a fine seam.

Pastry-making sets, dinner-ware sets, kitchen tool sets and many other housekeeping toys make a "real" mother's helpers.

To stimulate a girl's creative talents there are sewing sets, shell and pearl craft, leather-tooting kits — painting sets and weaving kits.

For The Boys — helpful hobbies to keep young hands busy go from chemistry, carpenter and model assembly kits to metal tapping, woodburning, telegraph sets and, of course, various construction sets in either wood or metal.

Boys, too, seem to like miniature working models of machinery and equipment — and for these, you'll find steam shovels, tractors, tanks, auto-repair units, fire trucks and many, many scaled-to-size machines for young operators.

Train enthusiasts can have their hobbies furthered with more track lengths, newer train models, signals, stations, semaphores, towers, tunnels and assorted accessories.

From circuses complete to the last clown — to rodeo outfits complete with all participants — there are multiple unit sets of supermarkets, gas stations, castles, forts, farms, toy soldiers — and so on to create a make-believe stage for junior generals, space men, cowboys and others.

Instruments that can really be played tunefully; games that excite clear thinking such as scrabble, monopoly, checkers, and other games of knowledge, chance, fun and imagination — appeal to young fry.

Sets that encourage young artistic talent with paints and brushes; activity books, as well as popular children's classics and all the wondrous flow of children's literature of today — these too are

the toy gifts that occupy young minds for stay-at-home times, rainy days or relaxed-play hours.

### Electrical Gifts Are Sure-Fire

When the family pitches in to select just one good gift for mom, usually it's a wise idea to think in terms of electrical gifts.

If she's been unhappy with her old-fashioned, defrost-it-yourself refrigerator, then this year give her one of the automatic marvels.

Or, perhaps mom's particular cross has been inadequate laundry aids — so here a new, automatic washer, dryer or ironer may make her dream come true.

Perhaps mom finds it difficult to shop as frequently as she must — or her refrigerator is inadequate for her supply of pies, turkeys and other delicious treats — then, surprise her with a brand-new freezer unit.

Perhaps she's struggled with a range that scorches her pans, burns her roasts and tests her patience — a bright new range will give her a Christmas thrill.

To keep up her morale in the kitchen think of a good mixer complete with attachments — or a liquidizer-blender, or an electric broiler or roaster.

If her domestic problems lie elsewhere, perhaps her dream is for a multi-attachment vacuum cleaner — upright or tanktype. Or, maybe she's wishing now for a do-everything-but-talk sewing machine.

For easier entertaining, we know mother would like an automatic coffee maker, or an accessorized toaster. Her choice of an electrifying gift may be a corn popper . . . a deep fat fryer . . . a rotisserie . . . grill and waffle-maker . . . electric juicer, or a portable heater.

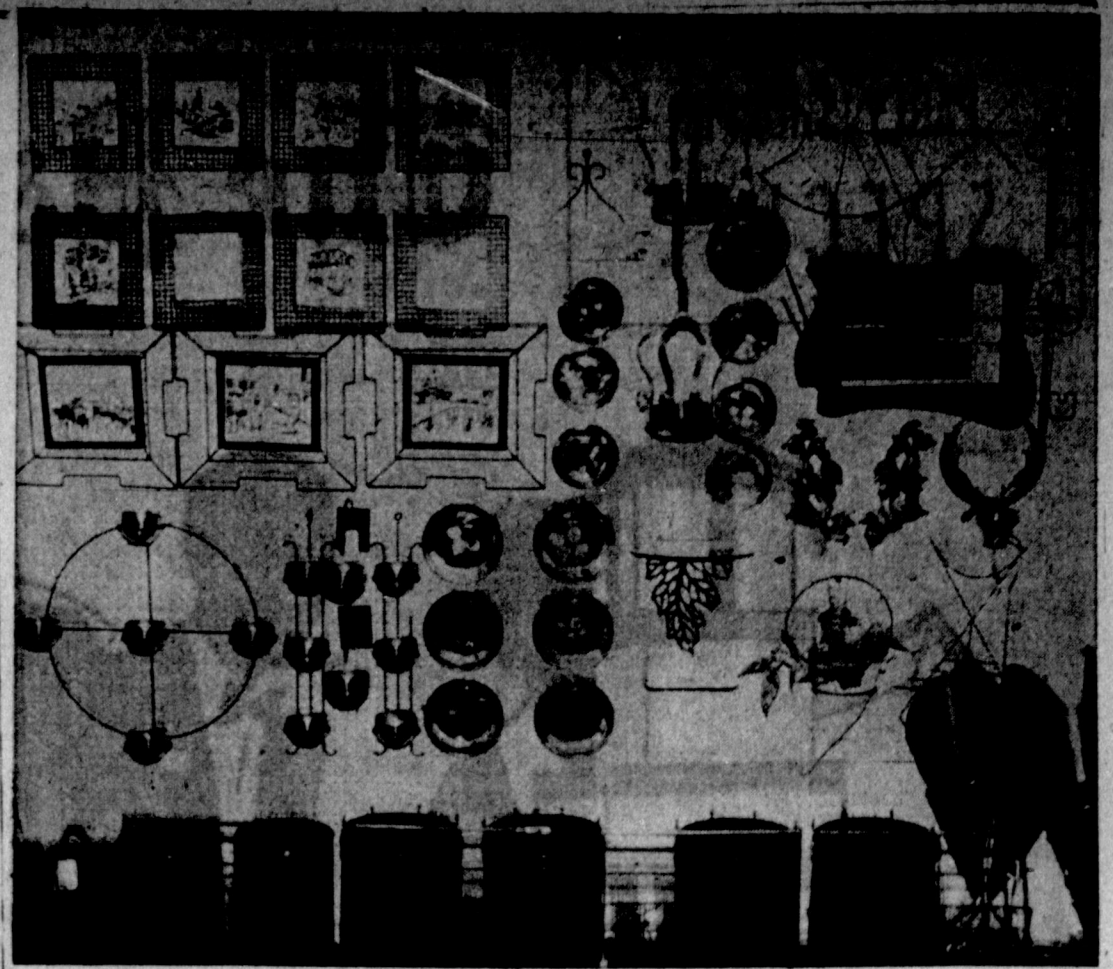
Perhaps mother would like a new steam or dry iron — or a "personally hers" radio or clock-radio for her bedroom or kitchen.

For her own well-being she may welcome a trusty heating pad, a sun-or-heat-lamp.

And, mother will surely be queen in her domain with an efficient dishwasher at her command — (Dad and the kids will welcome this).

Yes, this year Santa is proudly pointing to the gift array of wonderful electrical servants — the gifts that keep on giving pleasure and comfort for a long time after Christmas has become a pleasant memory.

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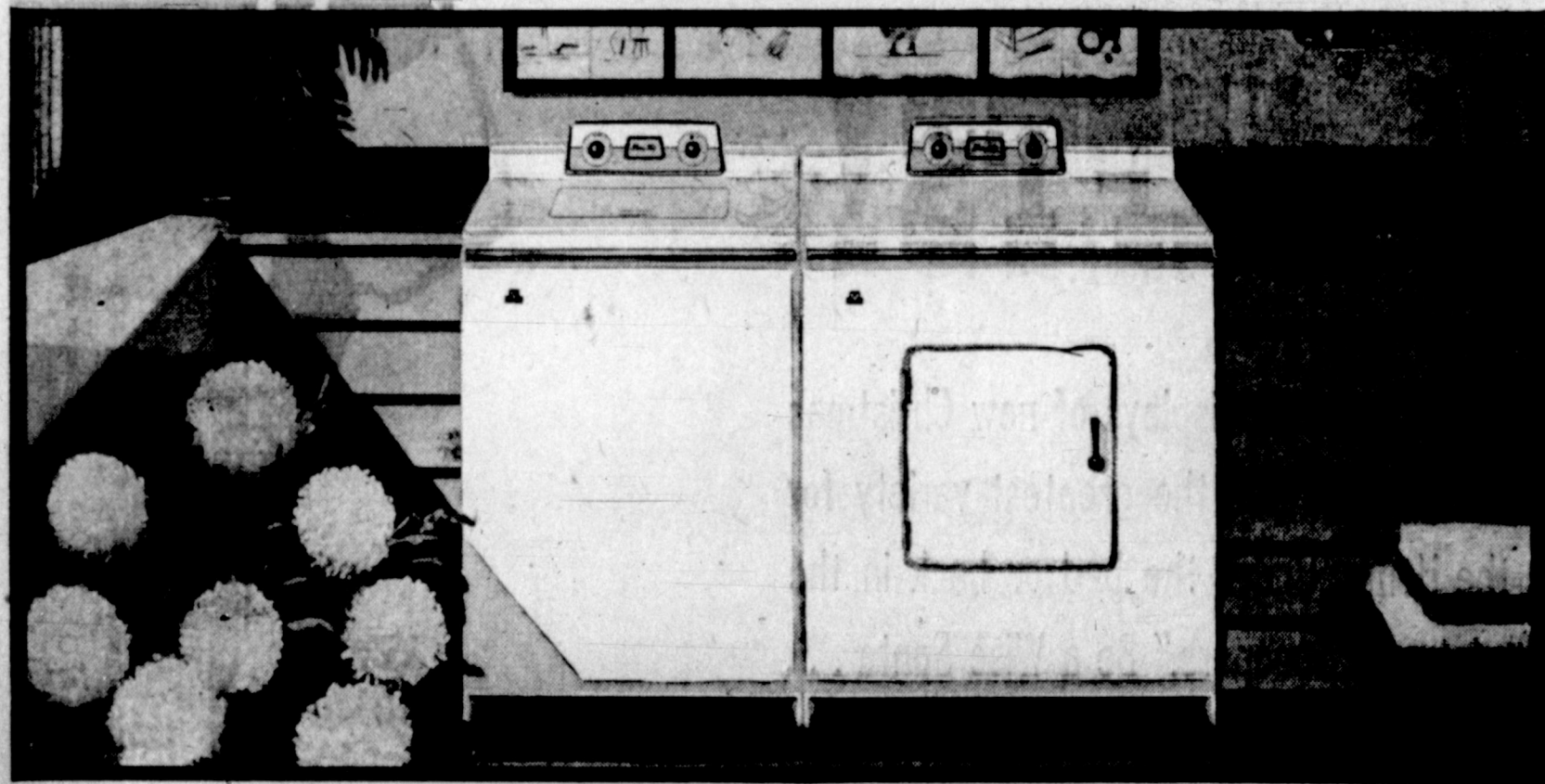
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## Gaily Decorated Home Conveys Yule Spirit

There is nothing that quite captures the friendly spirit of Christmas like decorating your home for the holidays. The gayety and good will of the family are expressed for all friends and callers to share. Your gaily be-decked home wishes a Merry Christmas to all who enter.

Be wise and don't put off your decorating plans until the last minute. Then they become a chore instead of the family fun they should be. Instead, plan them early and let the whole family contribute ideas . . . perhaps make some of the decorations. Then your home will truly reflect the joyous spirit of the holidays.

In every home, the fragrant, beautifully-decorated Christmas tree is the most important part of your holiday decorations! It should be placed where it dominates the room and it is doubly effective if it is in front of a window so that its twinkling lights will send out a merry Christmas greeting to all who pass your home.

Decorating the tree is a matter of family preference and tradition. Most families have ornaments that have been kept for years and are brought out with fond remembrance. So, use ornaments and lights all the same color, string popcorn for a gala tree with multi-

color lights and a family collection of brightly colored ornaments, or tie red bows on a stark, white tree—whatever has become your family tradition.

Strike your mantel is usually the focal point of your living room, it is wise to plan your mantel decorations first and let it set the theme for your decorations.

If your home is traditional or if you love an old-fashioned Christmas, in its fullest sense, holiday greens, red candles, and holly are sure to play a large part in your decorating plans.

There is no lovelier Christmas mantel than one that is covered with evergreen boughs and lighted with red candles. Tuck bright ornaments, sprigs of holly, or Christmas berries into the deep green of the boughs. It is very effective if the red tapers are graduated in size to the ends of the mantel.

If your home hasn't a mantel, the top of the book shelves, a chest, or a table can be dramatized by an arrangement of candles and green boughs. Or use tall madonna or Christmas angel figurine in an arrangement of greens or flowers.

Flowers are often overlooked in planning holiday decorations. Try adding huge white chrysanthe-

## Dazzling Jewelry Offered As Gifts

This year, Christmas shoppers will find themselves irresistibly drawn to the costume jewelry counters for here they will find a wealth of gift magic!

There is just the right gift of imaginative costume jewelry for every woman on every Christmas list! Jewelry fashions, this season, have many moods, many aspects to satisfy every woman's need for variety and change.

Earrings are always a welcome gift for style-minded women and there are two trends that are destined to share honors for head-turning interest.

The bold, oversize button in everything from sleek tailored gold to huge cabochons of glowing jewel tones will make a popular gift choice. The other favorite is the shower earring. These appear in every imaginable variety from dainty decorous pearls spilling from golden discs to exotic, multi-strand one-on-one brilliants that almost touch the shoulder.

Lustrous simulated pearls are always greeted with genuine pleasure on Christmas morning. Look for the 22-inch matinee length rope that rates high in fashion

popularity. Chokers, pins, and earrings in the always-popular pearls are lovely gift ideas.

The long rope is tremendously good in costume jewelry. Length of head and gold ropes, sautoirs, and tasseled bead lariats of every description all create the deceptively bulky look that is so smart in costume jewelry. Massive and delicate golden chains by the yard offer still another aspect of the rope look. These chains are sometimes teamed with pearls or often end with conversational motifs such as urns or teapots.

Costume jewelry that is wrought in the manner of precious jewelry is well worth the gift shopper's attention. Marquise and emerald-cut stones are shown in real-looking versions of amethyst, sapphire, topaz, ruby, and emerald, as well as brilliant rhinestones.

Necklaces, earrings, brooches, and bracelets with this almost-real look will make a gift of glamour that is always welcome!

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## AFTER HOUR SHOPPING

B & B Pharmacy, 120 E. Browning, stocks a complete line of toys, cameras, cosmetics and baby supplies that may be purchased after you get off work. The convenience of night-time shopping is a feature many Pampans enjoy each week. If you never seem to find time during the day to do your holiday shopping, drop in and look around some evening, you may find the perfect gift for each of your friends.

## SUSPECT

By Hugh Lawrence Nelson

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MRS. OSWALD went on calmly. "Angelica had been most sensible about giving up her good-for-nothing husband. She was ready to go through with the marriage we had planned for her as soon as the divorce was granted. If she wanted to find consolation with Gregory Stoneman, that was her affair. However, I suppose she was afraid her mother—I mean Mrs. Hilton—would find out."

In spite of his own knowledge, Jim Dunn was shocked at the bluntness of the old woman's words.

"First of all," Jim said, "in spite of what you think, you can't buy off a man like Captain Steve Johnson of San Francisco. If his investigations proved to his satisfaction the death was accidental, it was accidental."

Mrs. Oswald said, "Huh," in disgust. "For a moment there I thought you might have something."

"Let's prove Mrs. Hilton's innocence. Mrs. Hilton, you were in Santa Barbara at the time?"

Philip Stoneman looked at his hands, but spoke up. "I'm not proud of the fact. But she was in Santa Barbara. She was with me."

Mrs. Kit went on quickly before she could interrupt further. "Was that the reason you decided your brother had been killed accidentally?"

"No," Philip said. "I decided that after I knew the Carsons well enough to understand the reason for Greg's prints being on both used glasses. He was having himself a party by himself."

"Clearing me doesn't clear Mrs. Kit," Mrs. Hilton pointed out.

"No," Jim admitted. "But Mrs. Kit's firm belief that you killed Gregory clears her in my mind. She hired me to come up here,

to get something on you, and for her protection. She was afraid of you physically."

Mrs. Hilton said easily, "Well, well, Mrs. Kit, so all this time I've been giving you credit you didn't deserve."

"Furthermore," Jim went on, "Mrs. Kit is in love with your son. She would have done nothing to jeopardize that relationship, regardless of what you thought."

Mrs. Oswald said, "You haven't dismissed Angelica."

Jim got up, walked over and retrieved the plastic case. He dumped the doll out into Mrs. Oswald's lap.

Agnes Argyle made a strangled sound.

"What's this? What's this?" the old woman demanded. "Where did those trinkets come from?"

"Look at the money," Jim said. "Look at the letter to Angelica. Is that bracelet a trinket to you?"

THERE was a long moment of silence. All eyes were fixed on Mrs. Oswald, and everyone noticed the first tremor of her hands that held the letter. She let it fall into her lap at last.

Jim said, "Angelica tricked the lot of you. She only pretended to give up her husband. Her whole motive in returning to your care was to get even, to amass enough money so she would be independent of you forever. I don't know how she did it."

Mrs. Oswald waved that aside. "Enough trinkets lying around that wouldn't be missed. I have apparently underestimated Angelica." She looked at Agnes Argyle thoughtfully.

Agnes said huskily, "I met Angelica that doll. For her 15th birthday. No one else knew."

"Don't be stupid, Aggie," Mrs. Hilton said. "Of course I knew

who sent it. One good reason why I told Angelica to destroy it, I thought she had. Angelica always minded."

"Not always," Jim pointed out. "Sometimes Angelica only gave the appearance of minding. She didn't destroy it, but hid it carefully in her secret cache at The Spires."

"It lay there for years, until Angelica had need again for a secret place. This time to hide the proceeds of the sale of the 'title articles' she picked up. And someone missed those articles and started following Angelica."

Mrs. Oswald muttered half to herself. "Twenty thousand—when she could have had her share in millions."

"She chose her husband instead," Dunn remarked. "Circumstances rule out Mrs. Kit and Mrs. Gelstrap in the death of Angelica. Since Gregory Stoneman's death was accidental, since both those women believed firmly in Mrs. Hilton's guilt in a nonexistent crime, their motive would be eliminated. Mrs. Kit would never have killed for such a sum as was hidden in Angelica's doll. She would not jeopardize her husband's and her share in the Carson fortune for such an amount."

MRS. OSWALD muttered something under her breath. "Angelica Jones left the party here that night early. She went to Creek Junction to meet Miss Wister."

"I drove her there," Philip said. "I thought I could do it without being missed."

"But you were missed!"

"Oh, yes," Mrs. Oswald said grimly. "And I'm the one who gave him a piece of my mind for running off that way when our guests might want something. We all knew Angelica was meeting someone."

"One of you knew her hiding place was at The Spires, because one of you had followed her before. Followed her through via the creek through the cliff."

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From the tiniest of tots, to the most grown-up of teens, the young misses on your gift list will thrill to "wearables."

For your littlest angels, boy or girl — there are sweaters with harmonizing tee-shirts; shirt or dress with matching pants; dainty sweaters; mitt-sized robes, pajamas, gowns, slips and sleepers — there are dainty dresses for the girls, "big-boy look," little-boy suits, overalls, coveralls and assorted slippers for all sizes and ages.

The young miss about to enter kindergarten will love a bunny-fur muff or hat or both — fancy panties — her own umbrella — a "like-mommy's" apron — sweaters, skirts, jumpers, and, and, and.

For the sub-teen — give her a dream of a party dress, gay collars, handsome belts, tricky jewelry, junior editions of grown up styled handbags, a rich-looking, colorful sweater or a set of toiletries all her own!

When it comes to teens — here gift-giving becomes more difficult only because there are so many gifts from which to choose!

Gifts for teens from top to toe: pretty slippers for her feet — or gay moccasins, so neat; a fur-trimmed sweater to wear — a gay little cap for her hair — a full-circle skirt for her party-wear; gadget-jewelry for your favorite girl!

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For the sportsman-hobbyist — one of the many boat kits that can be assembled by any one, handy with tools.

For The "Gunner" — for the pistol "packer" who enjoys shooting or collects them as a hobby — choose from the many models available. But, be sure to check your law enforcement agency as to restrictions, first!

For The "Rifle" — from air and CO-2 guns to assorted high-power rifles and shotguns — there's many a thrill for the man or woman who enjoys hunting or target shooting.

From gun racks to gun cases — from scopes to sights — the accessories for the rifleman are also many and varied.

Bowling bags, shoes and balls come in women's and men's sizes, as does golf equipment, archery sets and other goods for sports enjoyed by men and women alike.

The sports camping equipment by the scores to thrill campers of all ages, and either see when you shop that he has favorite style notes — such as french cuffs, a particular collar style, pattern and color preferences.

If sport shirts are what he needs, think before you buy him long-or-short sleeved styles; rayons, wools, cottons or others.

When it comes to ties — color and pattern should be your primary considerations. Is he conservative, daring or middle-of-the-road? Let the tie you select reflect his taste, not yours!

Hosiery can make every man happy; pajamas, miracle fibre shorts, easy-to-slip-into terry robes, and flannel ones, all find favor with the men.

For his dress-up times, new designs in jewelry accessories make gift choosing of smart, cuff-links, tie bars, belts, billfolds, pocket accessories, and key chain an interesting hunt.

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Give him the luxury of a smart, nubby wool or cashmere sweater, a dreary wool jersey sport shirt or gift of a luxurious suede jacket.

For his relaxation times, give him a poker chip and tack set — a miniature roulette set, a complete game chest that has checkers, chess, and other games included.

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For the man or youth who likes to keep in shape — boxing gloves, sparring equipment and punching bags will be a "knockout" Christmas gift.

Tennis fans may welcome new rackets, sets of balls, racket braces and covers . . . the badminton fan may be looking for a complete new set . . . croquet fans may like to take "a crack" at the game again . . . and you may score a "bullseye" with bow and arrows for the archer-to-be!

Other sporting goods, particularly for boys of high-school age, are footballs and equipment; basketball or goal-net; hockey equipment; baseball goods of all kinds from a "big league" ball to mitts; and there are also roller and ice skates — English and domestic bikes, and whole, wide, wonderful world of sporting goods and accessories — to make this a fun-filled Christmas, and after!

Inner Soles Shape Men's Slipper Socks

For after-work comfort, a good gift for men is the new slipper sock that combines a warm wool sock top with foam rubber for the sole. The tops are knitted in bright jacquard patterns in such colors as red with the pattern in navy on white.

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## How To Make Shopping For Christmas Easier

Though stores in almost every community have set up shopping sites for "Men Only," personal shoppers' assistance, special aisles and booths of gifts for men's choosing — still they tend to be "last minute shoppers."

No matter what "shopping shock absorbers" are created — no matter how early and broadly, wives, sweethearts, mothers and sisters may hint as to what they want — the last few days and hours before Christmas Eve, find the men flocking to the stores wearing a "do-it-now-or-die" expression, in complete bewilderment as to what to buy.

These late, late shoppers — retailers say — generally spend more money and less thought for their gifts than if they had shopped earlier.

There's the late-shopper type who buys his wife a sheer black negligee though she's dropped oodles of hints for a new steam iron. And, the gentleman who hurriedly selects an exorbitant bottle of perfume, which the little woman later puts aside to "look at," because she hates to squander the precious liquid.

So, gentlemen — if you still haven't made out your gift list, here are a few ideas that are budget and women-pleasing, too.

No woman ever seems to have too many smart pieces of jewelry. Just take note whether her fancy is for necklaces, pins, earrings or an armful of bracelets. This year's collection is dazzling and exciting!

If she's the suit type or the blouse and skirt type — then "circle her middle" with a handsome belt — or give her a lovely blouse or wrap her in the elegance of a cuddly soft sweater. Here your choice can be the luscious miracle yarns of orlon or nylon — or the ultimate in luxury — cashmere!

Handbags, too, always, are most appreciated by the gals — as will be smart leather gloves — or a trim, new umbrella!

So many exciting little, little furs, can be big gift news for the feminine gender — such as a gay fox collar to wear on dresses or sweaters. Or a pretty muff — or a furry beret! Yes, Christmas can be a furry flurry of enchantment when a man is truly gift-wise.

If she's a smoker — perhaps she'd like a trim lighter — or a slim cigarette case — or a gay cigarette holder.

If she's neat 'n' fastidious, there are many, many purse accessories for tidy arrangements of cosmetics, money, keys, papers, addresses, etc.

And now — if you're still in doubt, give her a gift certificate in the amount you would have spent — at her favorite shop — and, let her do her very own choosing. See! Early gift shopping can be simple. So men — let's go shopping now!

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On such things as gloves or slippers — you can follow the slipper edge — or spark the cuffs of gloves!

You may wish to frost a blouse front with a casual sprinkling of rhinestones — or highlight its perky collar — or dramatize lace or embroidered designs.

You can give a smart sweater costing about five dollars a "Fifth Avenue" look — by carefully outlining a design — perhaps by a stencil pattern from your pattern book — and then filling in this design with rhinestones, pearls and other mock jewels.

Bright silk scarves take this rhinestone glitter with smartness, as does a velvet belt, add-on collar and other accessories.

Yes, you can make your gift the brightest under the tree, with sparkle-at-yourself costume touches!

Or, give her a gift certificate for a made-to-measure dress form. And, if she's already a "fully-equipped" seamstress; select a smart pattern in her size; add the correct length of fabric; therefore, complete it with needed buttons, zipper and other findings — and you'll truly Christmas thrill the dress maker!

From dressmaker, pinking and buttonhole shears — there are also many attachments you can give her for her machine — or, hemmers, automatic pinner, spool racks or baskets, cutting boards and other professional short-cuts to easier sewing.

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If she works at the office all day — or has a busy household routine to tend to — when she relaxes, she wants to be at ease from head to toe!

And more than ever, fashion has created a host of exciting wearables to flatter her leisure times.

Separates that pair off in gay excitement start with pants — either below-the-knee-length corduroy, felt or velvet pedal pushers — or in luxury fabric slim, tapered-to-the-ankle pants.

To top these off smartly — are many sweaters, jersey and fabric blouse varieties — from the easy going relaxed tops with the Italian look — or the trim, beruffled shirts that are borrowed from the Spanish, or the many variations for "good-looking comfort" that are "strictly American."

To this add — a waist encircling cummerbund — and lo — she has a leisure look in luxury!

Pajama ensembles either in rich elegancies of satin, velvet and silk — or casual-mood cotton or corduroy pajamas come in two piece or three piece harmony to sometimes double for sleeping as well as relaxing.

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### CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Excellent Christmas gifts are on the suggestion list of Hawkins Radio and TV on South Barnes. Come in and see for yourself what they have to offer. Why not buy that present early and enjoy it on Christmas? One good way to spend a quiet Christmas Eve at home is to sit back and enjoy your new television.

### Modern Toys For Hep Kids

From toddler to teen, the younger generation is simply "out of this world" in enjoyment of the science-fiction world of outer space. Wise gift givers will come down

to earth in their selections of gifts with that "interplanetary" feeling. The atomic age has made its entrance into the children's play world — with "real" geiger counters, "atomic" laboratories, cloud chambers, super jet planes, space phones, atomic rocket ships, light-ray guns, flying saucer pistols, magic goggles and space helmets are ready for the 'avant-garde' of the new era. Of course, every space boy or girl will want a suit such as his favorite hero's "Flash Gordon," "Buck Rogers" or "Tom Corbett" wears — complete with official insignia and "secret" equipment. For the young reader of science-fiction, there are many books available to keep his adventure, some appetite fully satisfied. So, zoom the kids to super-science adventures with gifts that lend excitement to their make-believe world.

On April 3, 1882, a lieutenant and sergeant of the U. S. Army explored the north coast of Greenland with a team of eight sled dogs.

### KEVA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

- 7:15 - Texas Roundup (news)
- 7:30 - Swap Shop
- 7:45 - Rhythm Clock Time
- 8:00 - World News from KEVA
- 8:15 - Time, Tune, Temperature
- 8:30 - Behind the Scenes (news)
- 8:45 - Top Notch
- 9:00 - Morning Serenade
- 9:15 - Church of Christ
- 9:30 - Western Hits
- 9:45 - Bumpers Hour
- 10:00 - Markets
- 10:15 - Noonday Headlines
- 10:30 - Western Trails
- 10:45 - Music Quiz
- 11:00 - Special Program
- 11:15 - Easy Listening
- 11:30 - Bandstand No. 1
- 11:45 - Bandstand No. 2
- 12:00 - All Recaps
- 12:15 - Sports Review
- 12:30 - 5:45 Weather
- 6:00 - Sign off
- 6:30 - News

### WEEKLY LIVESTOCK ROUNDUP

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 — USDA — Weekly livestock: Cattle: Compared last Friday: Beef steers and yearlings 50 lower, cows 50-1.00 lower, some beef offerings at more decline, bulls steady, stockers weak to 1.00 lower. Week's tops: Beef steers 24, cow 12, bulls 12.50, stocker steer yearlings 19. Week's lows: Commercial and yearlings 15-22, choice 23-25, utility 14 down. Commercial cows 10.50-11 at the close, utility 8-10, canners and cutters 5-8.50. Commercial bulls around 12, cutter and utility bulls 8-11. Medium and good stockers and feeders 13.00-18.00, common to good stocker cows 7-10, few head young cows to 11. Demand for stockers poor after Monday. About fourth of receipts comprised slaughter cows.

Calves: Compared last Friday: Slaughter calves weak to 50 and more lower, stockers weak to 1.00 and more lower. Good and choice killers 14.00-19.00, utility and commercial 10-12, culls 7-9. Medium and good stocker steer calves 13-18, good and choice 19-20.50. Sheep: Receipts mostly feeders and shorn slaughter lambs. Compared with last Friday: Slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower, slaughter yearlings steady to 50 lower, feeder lambs steady to weak. Week's tops: Slaughter lambs 19, shorn slaughter lambs 18.50, slaughter yearlings 14.00 with choice scarce, slaughter ewes 6, feeder lambs 16. Bulk prices: Good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 17-18, choice wooled slaughter lambs scarce. Cull and utility slaughter lambs 10-16, utility and good slaughter yearlings 12-14, cull and utility slaughter ewes 5-7.75, good grades scarce at 8. Medium and good stocker and feeder lambs 12-15.50. Hogs: Compared with Thursday of last week: Butchers 50-1.00 higher, sows 1.00 higher. Weeks practical top 20.25, a few head Friday 20.75. Good and choice 190-265 lbs mostly 20, and 20.25. Choice 180-185 lbs and 275 to 400 lbs 18-19.75. Sows 15-18.5.

### Start A-Foot With Slippers

You'll want to slip her into slippers to make it a "Merry Christmas from toe-to-head." This year's gift slipper selection offers a wide variety of exciting styles that will suit every gal — whether she puts comfort or fashion-novelty first. Stressing comfort are the bunny-lined foot warmers, the slipper sock that have knitted tops and soft-as-butter soles, the traditional d'orsays, scuffs, felt and soft leather slippers. With an eye to glamour come the moccasins in soft gay-colored leathers with bright beading . . . the jeweled slippers of satin or velvet . . . the ballerina types of embroidered, bespangled beauty. Glamourized too, are the bowed, glittered or pomped mules — and, in a variety of styles for lady's glamour come thong sandals, instep-strapped wedges, gold-or-silver thread slippers — a d many, many more styles for at-ease, and leisure-time wear.

### Utility Jackets Practical For Men

A good gift choice that will fit a void in a man's wardrobe is a short outer jacket of heavy wool for

### A Novel Decor

What can we do with all those lovely cards? Put them to colorful use as a gay addition to your Holiday decor. Decorate your stairway with garlands of cards. Starting at the top, place green branches on the railing, holding them in place with florist wire or strong cord. Work from top to bottom, fastening cards to the greens with bright ribbons. All Santa's sleigh with cards. Paint the sleigh on red oilcloth, using poster paints. You'll need two yards of oilcloth 50 inches wide, one small jar each of black and white poster paint and a brush. Sketch in the sleigh with a soft pencil, then paint it in. Attach the oilcloth to the wall with tacks or tape, trimming the edge with ribbon, greens, or tinsel. Then fill the sleigh by taping your Christmas cards to the oilcloth. Use your gayest cards to outline an arch or doorway, to decorate a plate rail. You'll find the right spot in your own home to make them an attractive part of your Christmas decorations.

### Wisely For Small Kids

If you're buying toys for the infant up to one year old and the toddler under two, here are some tips to remember. Infants naturally put everything into their mouths—so be careful to select smooth, washable, non-toxic toys—toys that are larger than the child's open mouth. Squeezable rubber, or slick non-toxic, plastic-covered toys are best. Action toys such as cradle gyms, swing toys and colored beads can be attached to the crib, and help the tiny hands learn to grasp. Gay colors attract the infant's eyes and hold his interest. For the toddler, toys that encourage his muscular coordination are so right. Those toys that develop his handling skills and give impetus to imaginative play. Toys he can push, pull, rock or cuddle are his favorites at this age. Noise makers, tinklers, and squeakers fascinate him, too. Furry animals that can take a tubbing, soon become bosom companions, and blocks he can build with and then collapse with a mild crash—will keep him amused! with a turtle-neck collar or wool rib-knit that can be worn open, or slipped up like a sweater collar.



"One has to be very careful not to remember too much about the Roosevelt administration—it gives away your age!"

### KPDN

- SUNDAY
- 7:00 - Harding Hymns
- 7:15 - Frank Ray Hymns
- 7:30 - Weather Report
- 7:45 - News
- 8:00 - Lynn Murray Show
- 8:30 - Revival Time
- 8:30 - Radio Voice of First Assembly of God Church
- 9:00 - Gospelaires
- 9:15 - Rev. Bill Sparks
- 9:30 - Forward America
- 10:00 - Frank and Ernest
- 10:15 - Lean Back and Listen
- 10:30 - Reviewing Round
- 11:00 - First Baptist Church
- 12:00 - Bill Cunningham News
- 12:15 - Noon News
- 12:30 - Weather Report
- 12:45 - Afternoon Melodies
- 1:00 - Elmer's Hour
- 2:00 - Oral Roberts Broadcast
- 2:30 - Ray Brock Show
- 2:30 - So Proudly We Hail
- 3:00 - Flight in the Blue
- 4:00 - The Shadow
- 4:30 - True Detective Mystery
- 5:00 - Neck Carter
- 5:30 - On the Line with Bob Conditine
- 6:15 - General Sports Time
- 6:30 - Rod and Gun Club
- 6:30 - Lutheran Hour
- 7:00 - Hawaii Calls
- 7:30 - News
- 7:45 - First Methodist Church
- 8:00 - London Studio Melodies
- 9:00 - Methodist Men's Hour
- 9:30 - Little Symphonies
- 10:00 - News
- 10:15 - Whimsical Sunday Concert
- 11:00 - Variety Time
- 11:30 - News Final
- 12:00 - Sign off
- MONDAY A.M.
- 6:00 - Weaver's Serenade
- 6:30 - Farm Hour
- 7:00 - Music Clock
- 7:15 - Last Night's Scores
- 7:30 - Weather Report
- 7:45 - News
- 7:45 - The Plainsman
- 8:00 - Robert F. Hurleigh News
- 8:15 - This, That & Other
- 8:30 - March Time
- 8:45 - Chapel by the Side of the Road
- 9:00 - The Gospelaires
- 9:15 - Farms Reports
- 9:30 - Mid-morning News
- 9:30 - Staff Breakfast
- 10:00 - Florida Calling with Tom Moore
- 10:25 - Johnson News
- 10:30 - Open for a Day
- 10:45 - Quiz Time
- 11:00 - Friendship Hour
- 11:15 - Kenny Baker Show
- 11:30 - Cedric Foster News
- 11:45 - Noon News
- 12:00 - Weather Report
- 12:15 - Market Reports
- 12:45 - Noontime Melodies
- 1:00 - Elmer's Hour

### Television Programs

- KFDA-TV Channel 10 Sunday, Oct. 24
- 11:00 Winky Dink and You
- 11:30 Faith for Today
- 12:00 What One Person Can Do
- 12:30 Ask the Wrestlers
- 1:00 Religious Questions
- 1:30 The Hall Mitchell Debates
- 2:00 Now and Then
- 2:30 Adventure
- 3:00 The American Week
- 3:30 Century's Greatest Stories
- 4:00 Sandie Football Game
- 5:00 The American Week
- 5:30 You Are There
- 6:00 Willy
- 6:30 Private Secretary
- 7:00 Toast of the Town
- 8:00 Light's Diamond Jubilee
- 10:00 News Final
- 10:10 Weather Vane
- 10:15 Sports Review
- 10:20 The Late Movie
- KGNC-TV Channel 4 Sunday, Oct. 24
- 11:00 Studio Church
- 12:00 Youth Wants to Know
- 12:30 Frontiers of Faith
- 1:00 This is the Life
- 1:30 Kings Crossroads
- 2:00 Quizdown
- 2:30 American Forum of the Air
- 3:00 Out on the Farm
- 3:30 Big Picture
- 4:00 The Abundant Life
- 4:10 Wanted by the FBI
- 4:15 Amarillo Police Blotter
- 4:30 Community Chest
- 5:00 News & Weather
- 5:15 Extra Curricular
- 5:30 Rambo of the Jungle
- 6:00 People are Funny
- 6:30 Waterfront
- 7:00 Comedy Hour
- 8:00 TV Playhouse
- 9:00 Loretta Young Show
- 9:30 The Hunter
- 10:00 NBC News
- 10:15 News & Weather
- 10:30 Standing Room Only

- KFDA-TV Channel 10 Monday, Oct. 25
- 11:00 Valiant Lady
- 11:15 Love of Life
- 11:30 Morning Movie Time
- 12:15 Jenny Foster
- 12:30 News and Weather
- 12:45 Linn Sheldon Show
- 1:30 Panhandle Postscripts
- 1:45 Homemakers' Matinee
- 2:30 Bob Crosby
- 3:00 The Brighter Day
- 3:15 Secret Storm
- 3:30 On Your Account
- 4:00 Garry Moore
- 4:15 Movie Quiz Quiz
- 4:30 Rex and Rinty
- 4:45 Friendly Freddie Time
- 5:30 The Plainsman
- 6:00 My Hero
- 6:30 Doug Edwards
- 6:45 News
- 6:55 Weather Vane
- 7:00 Burns and Allen
- 7:30 The Falcon
- 8:00 I Love Lucy
- 8:30 December Bride
- 9:00 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9:30 Beulah
- 10:00 News Final
- 10:10 Weather Vane
- 10:15 Sports Review
- 10:20 West Texas State Football
- KGNC-TV Channel 4 Monday, Oct. 25
- 9:00 Ding Dong School
- 9:30 A Time to Live
- 9:45 Comedy Kapers
- 10:00 Home
- 11:00 Betty White Show
- 11:30 Feather Your Nest
- 12:00 Channel 4 Matinee
- 1:00 News & Weather
- 1:15 New Ideas
- 1:30 Weldon Bright-Johnny Linn
- 2:00 Greatest Gift
- 2:15 Food Fiesta
- 3:00 Hawkins Falls
- 3:15 Gordon Suits Show
- 3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
- 3:45 Modern Romances
- 4:00 Pinky Lee Show
- 4:30 Howdy Doody
- 5:00 For Kids Only
- 5:30 Time for Beany
- 6:00 Captain Video
- 6:15 News & Weather
- 6:30 Stranger than Fiction
- 6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook
- 7:00 Sid Caesar
- 8:00 Gene Autry
- 8:30 Texas in Review
- 9:00 City Detective
- 9:30 Favorite Story
- 10:00 Heart of the City
- 10:30 News & Weather
- 10:50 Sports Scoreboard
- 11:00 DuMont Boxing

### Aprons Make Delightful Gift

Whether she's a business girl who has her own housekeeping apartment — or, a dyed-in-the-wool homemaker who devotes many hours to cooking and cleaning — there are gifts of apparel specifically designed to add cheer to "grim" tasks. Clever tea aprons, little half aprons for serving, apron coveralls and the cobblers apron — are all useful gifts that take on sparkle in fabric, trim and gay design. Whether you select a gay frothy style, for "lover her good dress" wear while entertaining, or a wipe-it-off-easily plastic beauty that takes hard wear round the kitchen — aprons, such as these: smocks, and wrap-around cottons, all have a definite place in every woman's wardrobe — and therefore on your "what to buy" gift list, too.

### KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial

- SUNDAY A.M.
- 7:00 - Musical Clock
- 7:30 - Musical Clock
- 7:45 - Early Morning News
- 8:00 - Missionary Baptist Church
- 8:15 - Musical Clock
- 8:30 - Musical Clock
- 9:00 - Trinity Baptist Church
- 9:30 - Hymns of All Churches
- 9:45 - Jubilate
- 10:00 - Five Minutes of News
- 10:15 - One-Half Hour in 5-Time
- 10:30 - Chapel in the Sky
- 10:45 - Highlights of the News
- 11:00 - Central Baptist Church
- 11:30 - Noon Headlines
- 11:45 - Bob Crosby Time
- 12:00 - Sunday World News
- 12:15 - Music in the Air
- 1:00 - Freddy Martin
- 1:30 - Freddy Martin
- 2:00 - Panhandle Spiritualists
- 2:30 - Wimpy's Sunday Show
- 3:00 - Five Minute News
- 3:15 - Music for Sunday
- 3:30 - Music for Sunday
- 4:00 - Five Minute News
- 4:15 - Music for Sunday
- 4:30 - Music for Sunday
- 4:45 - Pillines of the Times
- 5:00 - Music for Sunday
- 5:15 - Songs of Yesterday
- 5:30 - Songs of Yesterday
- 7:00 - Five Minute News
- 7:05 - Listening Time
- 7:30 - First Baptist Church
- 8:15 - Proudly We Hail
- 9:00 - Listening Time
- 9:30 - Music by Mauphin
- 9:45 - World News
- 10:00 - Make Believe Ballroom
- 10:30 - Make Believe Ballroom
- 11:00 - Five Minute News
- 11:15 - Make Believe Ballroom
- 12:00 - Sign off

# Montgomery Ward

## GET SET FOR COLD WEATHER

### SEE WARDS COMPLETE SELECTION OF OUTER WEAR FOR ALL THE FAMILY

**GABARDINE JACKET**  
8.98

blue, grey, or navy. 36 to 46. Long knit cuffs and waist. Tapes. Lining and soft mouton collar. Gabardine with warm quilted sturdy rayon-and-nylon sheen.

**BOYS' SURCOATS**  
10.98

You save 1.10. Smartly styled, ruggedly made in lustrous rayon and acetate sheen gabardine reinforced with 15% nylon for extra wear. Inside zipper pocket, quilted viscose satin lining. Two-way pockets, warm mouton dyed lamb collar. Sizes from 6 to 18.

**RICH WOOLENS FOR GIRLS**  
Season's newest 16.98 Sizes 7 to 14

Each Coat in this group offers her a wealth of styling, seasons of wear. Warm, boxy or fitted 100% wool checks, tweeds, plaids, fleeces, even curly poodles faced with 100% wool, backed with cotton. See them all.

**MOTORCYCLE JACKET**  
17.98

Form-fitting Jacket in durable black capeskin leather with diagonal zipper, double thickness at chest. Zipper closing pockets and sleeves, quilt lining. 8-20.

**TEMP-RESISTO LINED ZIPS**  
New smart wool 29.98 Misses' Sizes

See them in 100% wool velours, checks, tweeds, even fleeces of 10% cashmere-90% wool. Temp-Resisto linings give them added weather protection. Warm wool shells zip out quickly. Every one a big Ward value.

**STEERHIDE SURCOAT**  
22.98

Tough, durable leather, with quilted lining for extra warmth. "Hand-warmer" pockets under roomy flap pockets. Detachable front sections of belt. 36 to 46.

### NEW FALL SEPARATES

Blouse 3.98 Skirt 4.98

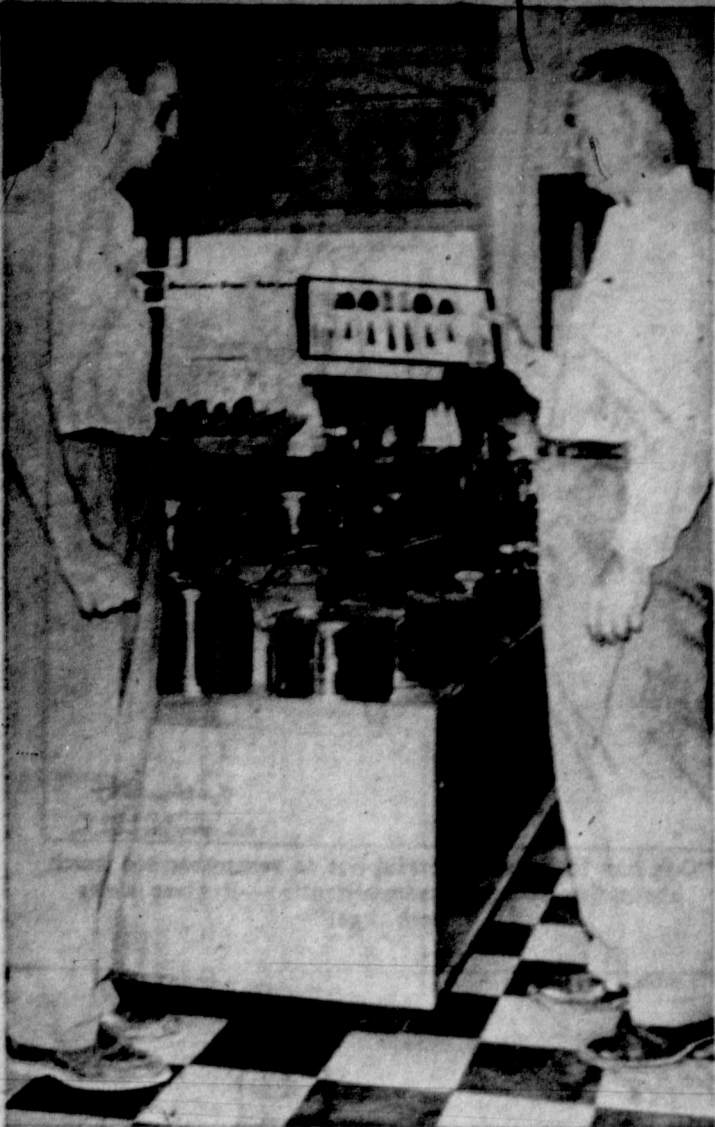
Washable Orlon-wool or wool jersey Blouses, so smartly styled. White or assorted colors. 32 to 38. 100% wool Flannel Skirts in flattering easy-to-wear styles. Rich fall shades. Waist sizes 22 to 30.

### LAY AWAY YOUR NEEDS NOW!

\$1 Holds Any Item on Christmas Plan Under \$20

Until Dec. 15 — 10% on All Others





COOK WARE DISPLAY

Junior Hollis, left, service man, and Dallas Hodges, salesman, are arranging Thompson Hardware's stainless steel display. The table and cook ware displayed at Thompson's make excellent Christmas gifts for that favorite homemaker of yours. One piece at a time and soon you have a full set of Revere Ware or Magnalite. Thompson now features a new line in stainless steel, cake and pie pans along with cookie sheets.

### Leisure Togs Make Father Real Relaxed

This year, when planning Dad's Christmas gift, why not by-pass the old stand-bys and give him something he'll enjoy for a long time? A gift of coordinated casual wear is sure to heighten his enjoyment of his leisure.

It's important for men to get out of their business clothes when they come home and into "leisure-loving" comfortable clothes, psychologists say. It puts them into a relaxed frame of mind. A gift of leisure clothes will improve his disposition and help make life pleasant for him and the family.

Let the first item for consideration be a smart, wool-tweed sports coat. The price tag may be steep for one member of the family, but it's within easy reach when the cost is shared.

Soft wool sports coats are the ideal garb for leisure activity and, most men show a strong preference for these regular weight jackets for year-round wear.

The newest colors are darker and richer than in former years. Brown-with-black is a highly-favored new color combination shown in small patterns of overall diamonds, narrow diagonal stripes and fine-line herringbones.

Solid black is used in soft lamp's wool, wool shetland and luxurious cashmere sports jackets which would make a good choice for a gift that will also be suitable for dressy wear.

Dark royal blue and medium gray, both used with black in typical tweed patterns such as the hound's tooth check are other handsome new color combinations.

Charcoal-gray worsted wool flannel trousers are the right complement for the sports coat. Worsted wool has greater wrinkle resistance and longer life, but plain wool trousers in the same dark gray shade are acceptable if the budget won't stretch.

Most stores will tailor the trouser cuts after the holidays if they are told the trousers are a gift.

A gift of coordinated leisure also allows junior members of the family to present "smaller" gifts. A leisure shirt of springy, exceptionally comfortable worsted jersey, wool flannel or sheer worsted wool is a good choice.

The touch of color of a bright wool flannel vest makes a good additional gift item. Choose the pattern to suit the man. If he is conservative, a solid color flannel in a cheerful yellow, scarlet or olive green is a good bet. If he's youthful-minded, a multi-color tartan check is smart, and many of the newest of these have a dull black background.

### Gift Certificates For 'The Problem'

So—you've puzzled and puzzled, and there are still several folks on your gift list that you just don't seem to know what to give.

Or, some folks seem to have everything—and that makes it difficult too.

This problem can be settled most easily—with a gift certificate.

Thus there are no sizes to worry about—or whether it's the proper color—or, will it be a duplicate gift?

Most stores issue gift certificates in any amount you want—and some firms issue gift certificates for a specific item they may have in stock.

The best feature of giving a gift certificate is that it gives the recipient the privilege of exercising his or her particular taste in color and fashion.

**Give Copy-Cat Togs To Mom, Daughter**

Do you have a young mother and her young daughter on your Christmas list? Then look for the "copycat fashions" that make such a hit with adults and child both.

From robes in junior and senior editions — to lounge-about pajama sets in the abridged and complete versions, there are also any number of cute and capable frocks, sweaters, skirts, rainwear and accessories that are made in "regular and miniature" models.

Picture the pleasure when first "sister," the "mother," unwrap their "copy-kitten" fashions on Christmas morning. Or, where they care two or more girls in the family, there can be no jealousy or envy, when "little miss, miss-in-between," and "junior miss" take a peek at their "look alike!"

beautiful Wagner Magnalite

### Offers Top Gift Choices

From the vast field of photography and photo-making equipment comes a big, big assortment of gift items for young or old — no vice or advanced photo fan!

From Christmas Day forward a camera — still or movie — is put to work capturing happy memories for all time to come.

For the young fry — there's a wide variety of simple-to-operate, inexpensive cameras. For the fan and instructor, too, come complete kits of picture printing outfit that give hours of pleasure — and often starting a continuing hobby.

Before you buy that photographic accessory gift — be sure you know how advanced the hobby is with the recipient-to-be!

For the family group, a simple to operate movie camera might be just the right item for countless hours of pleasure. And for the movie addict there are projectors, screens, splicers, reels, film storage chests and even hundreds upon hundreds of home movies for gift giving!

For the real enthusiast — who always wants one or more cameras for specific "shooting" purposes — there are 35mm, flash-attached "cammy" cameras . . . press cameras for the professional quality . . . stereo cameras for three dimensional photos — and the new "picture-in-minute" camera that develops the picture on the spot.

Flash guns, tripods, exposure meters, gadget-carrying cases and a n d slide projectors will all give pleasure to the lucky "shutterbug" who gets these.

There's a wide assortment, too, of lighting equipment — from single lights to complete sets . . . bulbs, floor lamps . . . extra film — these too, can make Christmas merry for fans.

The darkness enthusiast will give a hearty welcome to an enlarger, developing tanks, papers, and other important "little extras."

When selecting your gift of photography, be sure and consult with your photographic supply dealer who will help you make the wisest choice for your gift dollar!

### Good Family Gift

Is the family "chipping" in for a "grand Christmas gift" for everyone to enjoy?

Here's the answer! A second TV set!

Yes, without a doubt nothing will give more pleasure to the whole family than a second set for the home.

Dad can enjoy "the fights" without infringing on Mom and sister's favorite drama.

The kids can enjoy space adventures, cartoons or westerns in a quiet corner, and the balance of the family may enjoy their favorite screen idol or comic!

Or — if the gift is to be "extra-grams" check newest color-composite sets now on the market and be the first in the neighborhood with the ultimate in viewing — color television!

### Don't Forget Your Home At Christmas

Promising pleasure for every member of the family — is the gift you give for the home!

From the wide selection of furnishings for every possible decor — from Early American to forward-looking, Contemporary American — there are many, many gifts that bespeak much pleasure at Christmastime and for a long time to come.

Chairs — from "spine-easing" contour chairs — to daintiest of milady's boudoir chairs — there are formal and informal chair stylings surely pleasing to the recipient.

Tables too, are gifts for one eventually pleasing many! Lamp tables, smoker's tables, utility tables, such as for sewing — cocktail tables, step tables, planter tables — are but a few of the styles that offer both pleasure and beauty to any home in which they enter.

For the home where much entertaining is done — select stacking tables for TV serving — card tables and card table sets — the card enthusiast — or an octagon "poker" table for the masculine set!

Desks of all types, sizes, and styles for various needs, can give sparkle to a kitchen where Mom does her market lists and household accounts — or, to the den that dad uses as an office — or to the study where Junior does his homework — or to the living room to give a working surface, storage space plus a gracious note of decor!

Lamps, hassocks, utility chests, breakfronts, secretaries, studio chests, magazine racks, shadow boxes, and many, many more furnishings items are the gifts that dress-up, lend comfort and enjoyment to every member of the family into whose home the gift enters.

### Lady Love Will Appreciate

Lavish her with lovely lingerie for a gift that every woman will cherish!

Put stars in her eyes with a soft-as-down, quilted robe in feather-cottons, rich satins or airy nylons. This is luxury, too, when you give her a magic-fib- slip so lavished with lace, that it's pretty enough to show!

For her "be-ahed" moments — a perky-little bed jacket in quilted fabric or lacy lovelessness or wool warmth, will give her many pleasant wearings.

For right-out-of-the-tub, she'll adore stepping into a thirsty terry robe. Or, she'll be the grandest lady in a festive hostess coat or dramatic pajama ensemble.

And speaking of pajamas — from exciting leopard prints, to ethereal, be-ribboned nylon tricot, the pajama "game" bespeaks excitement for milady!

And nightgowns are the gowns that make her a "siren" in the night — from misty, romantic black sheers adorned with the most heavenly lace trims — to "shorty," tailored styles that look like overgrown shirts.

She'll be all aglow over the many captivating "fireman red" flannel numbers . . . or, bespangled challs to lend enchantment to feminine moods, or toasty-warm flannel ones to cuddle into on cold-cold nights.

Put her into a petticoat for her holiday whirl. From stiff nylon horsehair that give shape to bell skirts, to yards and yards of filmy, net-ruffled can-can styles, there are petticoats pretties to charm her this Christmas.

Camisole tops: trim, slinky half slips or pleated flaring ones; saucy panties or sedate briefs — will give pleasure to the demure one or the sophisticated.

Add excitement to her gift of lingerie by tucking your gift into a lingerie case — or tucking a sachet into the lingerie — or "soaping her up" with one of the many powders made "specially for these lacy lovelies."

Yes, this year — say "merry Christmas" to the lady you love with lingerie!

### Wearables Make Good Gifts For Her

Make your gift to "her," one with a long-term policy and good fit.

Yes, you'll flatter her femininity if you choose something to embellish her wardrobe.

No girl, but no girl, ever seems to have too many sweaters. So make it a sweater-Christmas for her in either a classic style or one that foretells glamour times with its glitter-sparkle or dainty fur trim.

A good, really-good skirt in tweed or one of the magic fibers will thrill her with every wearing.

And from tailored "boy-shirts" in white stripes, conversation-piece patterns, or in bright color — to flattery-spelling "dresses" blouses, there's an "on-top" choice for your particular girl.

If she likes the wind and the rain, an exciting new raincoat with matching umbrella or hat — will have her saying, "It isn't raining rain to me."

For sportswomen and outdoor-lovers there are many jackets in everything from furry alpaca to buttery-soft suedes to put her at ease in smart comfort in a ny weather.

Too, she may welcome a rain or shine storm coat — or, wrap her in the elegance of a velvet jacket or even full-length coat.

Sleek handbags: gloves of leather, wool, or fabric; a boxful of hosiery; distinctive handkerchiefs — all are welcome gifts for gals.

With suits and jumpers, dresses and coordinates wearing easy, relaxed lines, surely she'll take a fancy to the fancies in scarves, neckwear and lingerie-touched accessories that brighten this season's fashions.

Nothing but nothing can give the excitement that does a gift of fur — and your selection can be luxurious, luxurious and not terribly expensive if you select a small cape, a stole, a tiny jacket or a scarf in a fine fur!

Let these little gifts make her Christmas a "big one" — because these are gifts every girl wants, needs and treasures for long times to come.

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Pocket pieces such as billfolds, wallets, key cases, cigarette cases, memo books and others are equally important with either a man or a woman.

Men go for leather humidors, pipe and tobacco pouches; g u n , camera and binocular cases; leather jackets and carry-all bags.

The gals will thrill to a short on long leather coat, picture frames, appointment books, albums and memo books.

For either sex, there are leather desk accessories and note cases, matching letter files, waste baskets and desk blotter holders.

Toiletary, good-grooming kits that hold a minimum or compact treasures that hold the maximum find favor with men and women alike.

Pocket-sized or bureau-sized manicure kits are welcomed by all. Jewel boxes for the gals, and stud boxes for the guys, are good gift items.

### With Bright Accessories

In a season of fashions where necklines are new, this year's gift collection of scarfs, wraps, collars, ties, and stoles is truly inspiring.

The "little wrap" that has captured fashion's fancy is an inspired gift of choice! Kept to the look of elegance prevailing throughout the fashion picture, are the fall furs, the "almost real" jackets of broadtail, persian, chinchilla and leopard.

Another welcome gift for the style-wise girl on your list is a carefully little accessory wrap! Particularly smart in velvet, these capes and capelets are often lined in gleaming satin. Also in this group is the fichu — an over-size velvet triangle faced with satin — that is sure to be popular for gala wear.

Sharing cover-up (and gift!) honors with the ever-popular, ever-practical stole are shrags, cardigans, boleros and ston jackets plus the new casual shapes such as the blouson. These are particularly smart in woven fabrics and bulky knits.

Vivid hues such as turquoise, shocking pink, capri blue, scarlet, and gold make colorful news in scarfs for gift-giving! The newest prints reflect the new look of the Eastern influence in colorful paisley prints. Tween printed scarfs are a new and colorful accessory accent to see with monochrome sweaters and wools. Geometrics, diminutive abstracts, and a d borderline prints remain a popular gift choice.

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### HOLIDAY FAVORITES

Featured in the windows of Foster's Distinctive Furniture this week is a new line of solid oak furniture called the Dude Ranch Group. This practical but moderately priced furniture is available in open stock groupings for the entire home, in either a natural or campfire brown finish, and just in time for the holiday season.

### Newest Dolls Do Everything But Breathe

The exciting galaxy of dolls that sparkle the Christmas scene — are so life-like, boasting so many "human qualities" — and, are so bewitchingly ensembled — that it is most difficult selecting any favorite.

For real thrills — there are dolls that walk — dolls that recite their prayer and nursery jingles — dolls that can be bathed and fed — dolls that beg for permanent waves, and yes, even new hair coloring.

Aside from sleeping, talking and eating dolls — there are dolls that have heartbeats, mechanisms, others drink and burp too; still others have an amazing "rooted-scalp" that "grows" hair from short cut to long!

Miniature charmers come with entire wardrobes that are complete for every fashion occasion. These dolls may have ice-skates and skating clothes — or a bridal gown complete to the bouquet — or, be completely ensembled down to handbags and lingerie.

A new vinyl substance makes new dolls' faces and bodies have a "like-skin" feel and look.

Newborn baby dolls, toddler dolls, and up-the-grade to doll-size replicas of "little misses" will

surely find the right homes with "little moms" this Christmas!

Television and popular comic strip character dolls still have a wide appeal with little girls. From the original "Sparkle Plenty" doll — to "Bonnie Braids" — are also added the popular "Smookey the Bear" . . . "Howdy-Doody," and "Dennis the Menace" dolls . . . to name a few!

Beside the up-to-the-minute wardrobes for dolls of all sizes and types, there are cradles, strollers, cradles, and even car beds — to keep dolly and her "lil' mother happy.

### Toiletries Will Thrill All Women

Gaily-packaged toiletries and cosmetics are a happy answer to the problem of finding low-priced remembrances for friends. They are sure to be a welcome gift — one that will be enjoyed for a long time.

Too, they are festive little gifts to hang on the tree or tuck into Christmas stockings as an extra Yuletide surprise. Even the least expensive appear in such gala Christmas wrappings they have a look of luxury — and an added gift appeal!

All of the famous cosmetics manufacturers have a special Christmas collection of perfumes, toilet waters, bath accessories, and makeup combinations in decorative and imaginative packages for women of every taste and temperament, as well as glamour-conscious young girls.

For the younger set, there is a clever "Skater" girl set, which features an amusing little tinsel figure atop a powder and lipstick duo. A "Drummer Boy," whose uniformed body is a stick of solid cologne and his drum a box of dusting powder makes a cute gift idea for a young girl.

Particularly popular as gifts are the lovely satin-lined boxes packed with gift sets of fragrances and glamorous jewel boxes after Christmas.

One manufacturer is featuring a series of glittering ballet slippers containing their famous toiletries. Another charming gift wrap is an angel's head with tinsel hair and a golden halo and wings covering bottles of cologne.

The more expensive gifts include beauty, or train, cases that are filled with manufacturer's best-loved cosmetics. These are shown in a wide price range one of the outstanding ones being an alligator airplane case completely fitted with cosmetics.

Vanities for gift-giving are standouts in every line. These are available in a complete assortment from styles to complement tailored clothes to be-jeweled cocktail and evening compacts.

For a glamour-gift for an especially loved one — or for a gay little gift to a friend, wise Christmas shoppers will do well to check the gift-laden cosmetics departments!

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### Little Extras To Fill Sockings

For your particular Christmas in college colors and bright solid "she," make her stocking extra-shades is a snug stocking cap that plump this year, by giving her is long enough to wrap around the many little useful accessories, neck several times and is finished rather than just one gift.

In addition to the note of excitement this manifold gift offers, these Christmas gift notes promise bright ideas in wardrobe variety for fashion-wise girls!

For her purse — tricky coin purses, pill box, pocket flashlight, fitted cosmetic kit, a jeweled comb, a lipstick mirror — a personal-sized ashtray — are but a few of the accessories that a girl will admire and use.

For her desk or purse — a memo book, address book with pencil, a new pen or pen set — or, give her a box of note paper or stationery with her name imprinted! These are some gifts that can mean more — yet are just pin-money priced.

Conversation-making gifts for the high-school and college girl are appearing throughout the accessory departments. There are cuddly little collars of frosty white angora, colorful rib-knit turtle-neck fill-ins for scoop-neck dresses or sweaters. To go with the popular shirt fashions and high-necked sweaters, a leading scarf designer is presenting "old-school ties" decorated with rhinestones and sequin sparklers.

When gift shopping, watch for the long striped scarf that is knitted in leading college colors! Also

### Easy Made Stool Tops

There are so many lovely, easy gifts to make for Christmas giving — it's a wonder that more folks don't do it!

For instance — for a gay exciting stole — get two yards of corduroy in a solid color, and two yards of equal width in a striped or patterned fabric that picks of the corduroy color! Measure the width of your stole ends and secure enough 2" fringe.

Put the two right sides of the lengths of fabric together, and now seam the selvages — placing the finished side of the fringe between them sew ends together allowing for scoop-neck dresses or sweaters. To go with the popular shirt fashions and high-necked sweaters, a leading scarf designer is presenting "old-school ties" decorated with rhinestones and sequin sparklers.

This makes a handsome reversible stole, any gal will wear proudly.

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### WINTER COAT FASHIONS

Mrs. Ruth Mosley, fashion dept. head and Mrs. Beth Brazil are ready and waiting to help you select that winter coat now. It may be early for a Christmas gift but the lady will enjoy it just as much now as she would on Christmas morning. Tweed, Poodle Velour, Tibeline, and Fleece are favorites with the ladies this year.

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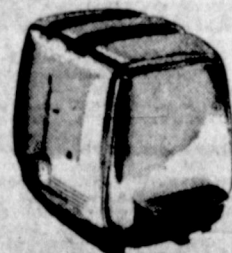
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## The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



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### BUT WE SEE JESUS — Hebrews 2:9

This is the simplest form of religion, for it removes all else from the line of our view. Nothing so distracts from the theme of a picture so much as too much background. To get a good picture of a subject, the rule seems to be: open wide the aperture, speed up the lens, put everything else out of focus but the main subject. This simple rule will do us well in the gospel of Jesus Christ.

It was said of Peter and John, in Acts 4:13, "Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled: and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus." The things said of their formal education was not complimentary, for all today would resent being called "ignorant and unlearned." I am sure these men would not qualify with many pulpit committees today. The thing that commended them to the attention of the authorities of that day was "they had been with Jesus." This was the rule of the early followers of Christ. Their imitating of Jesus caused them to be nicknamed "Christians" (Acts 11:26). The disciples were called Christian first in Antioch . . . Christian, Christ's follower, or imitator. These people so reflected the spirit and life of Jesus that the world saw Jesus in them . . . a good goal for any Christian. The only way men as a whole will see Jesus is the way we present Him. 2 Corinthians 32: "Ye are our epistle written in our hearts, known and read of all men."

When John the Baptist saw Jesus walking he said, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." This message has never been improved . . . be it proclaimed from the bank of the river, or the pulpit of the most magnificent cathedral. That message alone will meet the need of sin stricken humanity.

Saul, the proud Pharisee, saw Jesus. He fell from his war horse into the dust of the Damascus road and said "Lord, what wilt Thou have me do?"

When Simon Peter saw Jesus (Luke 5:8) he fell at Jesus' knees, saying "Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord." To see Jesus humbles the mighty and exalts the humble.

The simple yet beautiful words of the Chorus express the world's greatest need. What the world needs is Jesus . . . just a glimpse of Him. He will bring joy and gladness, take away sin and sadness. All this seems very simple, but it would be effective if we but would "See Jesus."





# U. S. hopes Honesty Will Pay Off

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—UP—High American officials are relying on "traditional Arabian honesty" to keep Aristotle Socrates Onassis, fabulous Greek shipping magnate, from getting a stranglehold on vast Saudi Arabian oil exports, it was learned Saturday.

Onassis, under indictment here in connection with a get-rich-quick surplus U. S. tanker deal, secretly negotiated a contract with the Saudi Arabian government last January. It gives him a virtual monopoly on shipments from the oil-rich middle eastern monarchy.

American officials quickly protested the deal as a direct violation of the Arabian-American Oil Co.'s exclusive Saudi Arabian concession, as monopolistic, and as contrary to all established international shipping practices.

None Carried Yet

Thus far, Onassis' tankers have not carried a barrel of oil, and that is where Arabian honesty comes in. U. S. officials say that Onassis, who also is impresario of the famed gambling casino at Monte Carlo, used advisers of Saudi Arabia's new king, Saud Al Saud, to "flip over" the deal on his meekness and that this was not brought to light until the United States lodged its complaint.

The Saudi Arabian government is now reviewing the Onassis contract and has called in outside experts to help. Officials said the Arabians are scrupulously honest and therefore can be expected to work out something that will preserve the Arabian-American (Aramco) concession. Aramco is a partnership of four big American oil companies.

The contract would give Onassis priority on oil shipments to world markets upon payment of a royalty of 21 cents a ton. Aramco has been, and still is, carrying about 40 per cent of the exports while independent tankers from other nations carry the rest. Saudi Arabian output in September averaged 941,877 barrels a day.

Five other major powers—Britain, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, and Japan—joined in the American protest but, like the United States, each is proceeding cautiously because relations with the king are not as smooth as they were with his late father, Ibn Saud.

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**U.S., Canada  
Rigs Up 54**

DALLAS — A total of 2561 rigs was active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of October 18, 1954, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company.

This compares with 2507 reported a week ago, 2519 a month ago, and 2920 in the comparable week of 1953.

A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks:

Pacific Coast, 128, down 4; Oklahoma, 300, up 6; Kansas, 182, up 23; Rocky Mountains, up 5; Canada, 151, up 3; Ark-La-Tex, 171, up 6; West Texas and New Mexico, 447, down 5; Gulf Coast, 233, up 20; Illinois, 142, down 9; North Texas, 287, up 7.

completed 9-18-54 — potential 79 no G-O ratio test — total depth 3125' 8 5/8" casing 282' — 5 1/2 string 3125'.

J. L. Collins & Co. — Jordan-Brown No. 6 — Sec. 113, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — tracked w-18,000 lbs. sand, 9000 gal. oil 9-23-54 — completed 9-26-54 — potential 48 — no G-O ratio test — gravity 43 — top of pay 2807' — total depth 3000' 8 5/8" casing 248 — 5 1/2" string 3000' Jim Tripplehorn, et al — Cities Service "C" No. 1 — Sec. 108, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — not treated — completed 10-5-54 — potential 75 — no G-O ratio test — gravity 40 — top of pay 3160 — total depth 3270 — 8 5/8" casing 440' — 5 1/2" string 3162'

Hills & Hix, Dyer, Co. — Mary Leopold No. 2 — Sec. 141, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — Fraced w-3000 gal. acidized w-2000 gal. 9-12-54 — completed 9-15-54 — potential 82 — G-O ratio 70 — gravity 43.4 — top of pay 3253 — total depth 3334 3332'

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Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Dial No. 179 — Sec. 22, Blk. 47, H&TC Sur. — completed 9-27-54 — potential 48 — gravity 45 — top of pay 3140 — 8 5/8" casing 445 — 5 1/2" string 3240'

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — L. A. B. Pedigo Sur. — Sandoil w-2000 gal. 9-30-54 — completed ratio — 3332 — gravity 39 — top of pay 2243 — total depth 2250 — 8 5/8" casing 600' — 5 1/2" — 3212'

SoRelle & SoRelle — Whittenburg No. 1 — Sec. 19k, Blk. V, Jameson Sur. — acidized w-1000 gal. 9-15-54 — completed 9-18-54 — potential 65 — G-O ratio 200 — gravity 40 — top of pay 2746 — total depth 2813 — perforated 2746 to 2768 — 8 5/8" casing 358' — 5 1/2" string 2813'

R. H. Siegfried, Inc., et al — Luginbyhl No. 4 — Sec. 4, Blk. J, TW&G Sur. — acidized w-7000 gal. 10-5-54 — completed 10-3-54 — potential 50 — G-O ratio 1843 — gravity 37.7 — top of pay 3052 — total depth 3184 — perforated 3052 to 3080 — 8 5/8" casing 482' — 5 1/2" string 3182'

Warren - Bradshaw Exploration Co. — Cockrell No. 5 — Sec. 3, Blk. 23, BS&F Sur. — acidized w-1000 gal. 9-27-54 — completed 9-28-54 — potential 131 — G-O ratio 41 — gravity 41 — top of pay 2909 — total depth 3140 — perforated 306 to 3054 — 8 5/8" casing 418' — 5 1/2" string 3139'

**Wildcat Reports**

**Briscoe County**  
Tule Prod. Co. No. 1 Cogdell; Sec. 62, Sur. SF 2518; drilling below 1300 ft.

**Gray County**  
Phillips No. 1 Talley; Sec. 181, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.; drilling below 4385 ft.

Phillips No. 1 Troy "A"; Sec. 86, Blk. M-2, H&GN Sur.; drilling below 4370 ft.

**Hansford County**  
Fulton No. 1 Lasater; Sec. 62, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; waiting on test.

Fulton No. 2 Lasater; Sec. 72, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; location.

Humble No. 1 Oil Dev. Co.; Sec. 2, Blk. 4-T, T&NO Sur.; testing.

**Hemphill County**  
Sun No. 1 Dale Mix; Sec. 81, Blk. 42, H&TC Sur.; set 10 in casing to 884 ft., cem. with 1100 sacks; waiting on cement.

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Borger — PD 3050'  
Producers Chemical Service — Belle Wisdom No. 1 — 330' from W. 2310' from E lines of Sec. 21, Blk. M-23, TCR Sur. — 1 mi. N from Stinnett — PD 3200'

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Frank Wood Associates, Inc. — E. Cockrell No. 1 — 3300' from E. 4620' from S lines of Sec. 2, Blk. M-21, TCR Sur. (330' from N & E lines of W-152.54 A. of N-320 A. of section)

Frank Wood Associates, Inc., et al — Cal Merchant No. 1 — 3600' from S. 330' from E line of W. 2 of Sec. 27 (or 2210' from N. 320' from E line of W. 2 of section) Blk. 47, H&TC Sur. — 9 mi. NW from Borger — PD 3000'

J. M. Huber Corp. — Riley No. 16 — 2310' from E. 2310' from S lines of Sec. 13, Blk. M-16, AB&M Sur. — 8 mi. NW from Pringle — PD 3235'

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Hal H. Baughan — Tindall No. 1 1980' from N. 330' from E lines of Sec. 5, Blk. Z-8, H&GN Sur. — 1 mi. W from Twitty — PD 2200'

**Carson County**  
W. R. Phillips, Phil D. Phillips & O. Dale Smith — Harvey Sisters No. 4 — 990' from E. 330' from S lines of Sec. 71, Blk. Z, HE&WT Sur. — 10 mi. E from Borger — PD 3050'

E. C. Sidwell, et al — Johnson No. 1 — 330' from E. 2310' from S lines of Sec. 21, Blk. Y, A&B Sur. — 1 mi. NW from Borger — PD 3150'

**Sherman County**  
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UNENCUMBERED woman wishes to work in practical nursing. Would work in mother's home. Call 4-7375.

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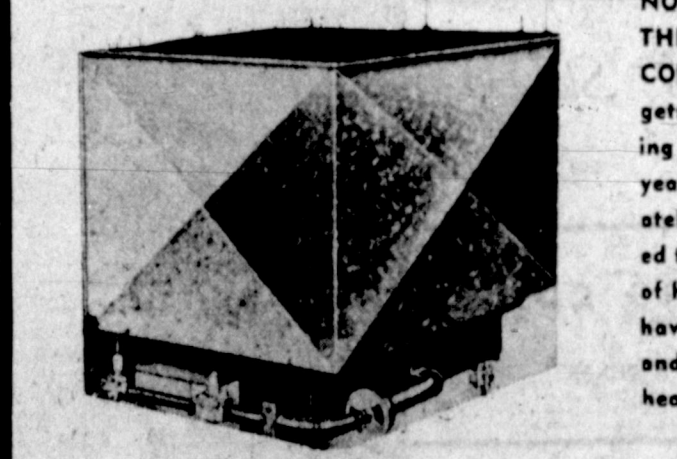
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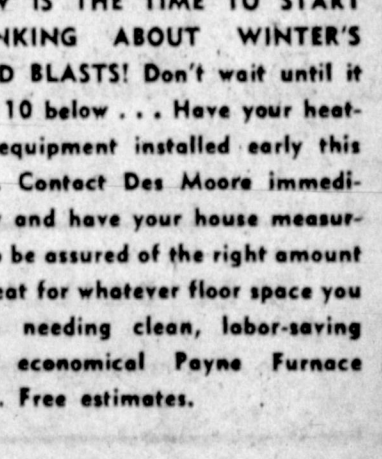
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A Study of Troubles  
The 1955's are real gems. Many a large fleet user, Universal Motorists will be swayed by the CIT Credit Corp., has just finished a study of automobiles and what beauty and improvements. Personal finances, the desire to go wrong with them as they get next door, and other factors will sway some motorists in their decision.

ing business. It figures out the ideal time to trade a car is when it is two years old. Up to that time its study showed only minor servicing and generally no replacement of parts was needed. But after the second year, it found upkeep costs mounting. The peak in upkeep costs, its survey showed, came in the fifth year of a car. After that it found the parts replacement pattern set in the third, fourth and fifth years of a car's life tended to repeat themselves. During the third year of a car's life, the study showed the average motorist, who drives about 5,000 miles a year, better keep a close watch on tires, battery, fuel pump, tail pipe and generator. They've found brakes might need a re-lining or hydraulic work. And a major tune-up and tightening of the body might be in order. By the fourth year, the front end, brakes, shock absorbers and

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