

TODAY'S WEATHER
 BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued cold; Monday partly cloudy and slightly warmer. High today 53, low tonight 28, high tomorrow 65.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Amusements	Page 7-D	School News	Page 5-A
Comics	Page 6-D	Shoppers Guide	Page 1-5-D
Dear Abby	Page 18-A	Sports	Page 1-5-B
Editorials	Page 4-D	TV Log	Page 4-B
Oil News	Page 6-B	Women's News	Page 5-C

VOL. 31, NO. 151 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1958 PRICE TEN CENTS FORTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



A Bit Of Pre-Nativity Nonchalance

We hope Melchior, or whatever the Magi's name happens to be, won't mind while our young friend leans in amusement while praising the shepherd. Frankly, we're amazed, too, and had we been on hand Saturday when the city's Nativity scene was assembled, we might have leaned on Melchior, too. The scene, with its more than life-sized models, will doubtless attract thousands of others who pass by the courthouse square during the Christmas season. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

Khrushchev Hints Summit Meeting

BERLIN ISSUE

Allies, West Germany Map Strategy Against Red Moves

BERLIN (AP)—The Big Three and West Germany mapped strategy Saturday to meet the Soviet cold war offensive against West Berlin. The British Foreign Office said the four Western powers will meet soon, probably in Bonn. The British statement was welcomed in Bonn, where the West German government is plugging for a meeting of the four powers' foreign ministers. The British Foreign Office said the date and level of the meeting is undecided but did not rule out a foreign ministers' session. Soft words as well as hard words came from the Russians as the West began to unlimber its diplomatic artillery. Soviet Premier Khrushchev late in the day added another word to his Berlin program. He told diplomats at an Albanian Embassy reception in Moscow that the Soviet Union wants a peaceful solution to the Berlin problem and would "like to discuss things around a round table."

Berlin Senate declared the Soviet proposal, made in notes Thursday to the Western powers, is unacceptable. "It has the obvious aim of absorbing all Berlin eventually into East Germany," said the city's governing body. The Senate appeared to have killed the free city idea since Khrushchev had made its acceptance dependent on the consent of the West Berliners. At the same time the Senate urged that the Soviet note on Berlin be made a springboard for Big-Four talks on the future of all Germany. Ernst Lemmer, West Germany's minister of all-German affairs, told newsmen the Soviet note could lead to a summit conference. Western officials said the Bonn government likely will propose reopening the German unity issue with Moscow when it meets with the United States, Britain and France, the three Western powers sharing the occupation of Berlin under the wartime four-power pact. The Western Big Three are likely to frame their reply to the Soviet note after consulting with their allies Dec. 16-18 at the Atlantic Pact foreign ministers meeting in Paris. The Kremlin has given the West just six months to decide on its Berlin proposals. Then the Soviets say they will turn over to Communist East Germany their occupation rights in Berlin and control over Allied supply lines to West Germany. The Western Big Three and West Germany consider the East German regime a Soviet puppet.

Russ Leader Seeks 'Peace' Over Berlin

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev said Saturday the Soviet Union wants a peaceful solution to the Berlin problem and "like to discuss things around a round table." Diplomatic sources reported the statement was made by Khrushchev at an Albanian Embassy reception marking Albania's national day. The sources said the Soviet leader added: "We would like to drink toasts with our wartime allies. But . . . if at the end of six months there is no start with negotiations, then we shall have to put into effect the measures we have outlined." In Washington, the State Department press office said it had no comment on Khrushchev's display of interest in an East-West meeting. Officials said informally that demands for conferences have become a standard tactic of the Soviet Premier. But they said Khrushchev does not appear to conceive of such conferences as occasions for negotiating compromise and resolving differences, but that rather he thinks of them as meetings for which Russia must dictate the terms and prescribe the results. There were no Western correspondents at the reception. The informants said Khrushchev turned to French Ambassador Maurice Dejean at the reception and said: "Our country, like ours, has suffered often enough from German aggression. Why do you not accept our offer of a settlement? . . . Obviously you cannot reply until you get instructions from your government." (Some Western observers felt the informants were as the entire background of Khrushchev's proposals to make West Berlin a demilitarized free city, might be a new move to get a Big Four summit meeting. Other bids for such a meeting have either been rejected or the Russians themselves have later attached conditions that wrecked the possibility of holding such a session.) In the last two months French Premier Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer have held two meetings aimed at strengthening Western European and NATO unity, with West Germany playing an increasingly important role in trade and defense. (De Gaulle also, in the meantime, has received a thundering vote of confidence from his own people.) The informants said Khrushchev also touched on the issue of German reunification in a half-hour speech at the reception. They quoted him as saying: "To try to reunify it—Germany—on the basis of a Socialist regime in the Democratic Republic would mean that Bonn—West Germany—a seat of government—would not accept. To try to unify on the basis of the present regime in West Germany, the Democratic Republic—East Germany—could not accept."

Youth Slays Family, Says He Wanted Farm, Bank Account

WOLCOTT, Kan. (AP)—A studious college sophomore Friday night wiped out the three other members of his family with a 24-shot rifle and pistol fusillade at their farm home. The husky, 18-year-old youth, Lowell Lee Andrews, said he wanted money and had hoped to simulate a robbery-slays so he might inherit the family's 250-acre

farm and a \$1,800 savings account. "I don't feel anything," he said. The 260-pound, 6-foot-2 University of Kansas zoology major calmly told officers and newsmen how he had fired 24 bullets from a rifle and pistol into the bodies of his father, William L. Andrews, 50, his mother, Opal, 41, and his sister, Jennie Marie, 20. Lowell and Jennie Marie, a senior at Oklahoma Baptist University, had spent a quiet Thanksgiving at the modest family home two miles northwest of Kansas City, Kan. The father, a mechanic for Trans World Airlines, had been idle as a result of a week-old strike by his union. Lowell had recently failed in a sociology

course at the University of Kansas, but he said there was no tension in the home nor had he been reprimanded for his grades. After supper Friday night, the youth related, his parents and sister were sitting in the living room. He went to his bedroom, loaded a .22 caliber rifle and a Luger pistol, pulled out drawers and scattered things about to simulate a burglary, then walked back to the living room and shot the three with the rifle. The father staggered to the kitchen and fell. The youth, believing him still alive, said he emptied his revolver in the body. In all, the elder Andrews was shot 17 times. Mrs. Andrews, shot four times, was found lying on her back near a wall of the living room. Jennie Marie, shot three times, was lying face down near the opposite wall. Lowell Lee, who plays bassoon in the university band and who had been a top grade student in high school, then drove back to his rooms in Lawrence, Kan., site of the university; threw the guns into the Kaw River; talked with a fellow student; attended a movie, and returned to his home here around midnight. He then called the sheriff's office. When officers arrived they

Justice Recovering From Heart Malady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Felix Frankfurter was said Saturday to be making good progress in his recovery from a mild heart disturbance suffered earlier this week. A Supreme Court spokesman said the word from physicians is that the 76-year-old justice needs rest. He entered a hospital Friday, on the advice of his doctor, after complaining he did not feel well.

Killer Goes Home To Die

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A 76-year-old murderer who begged Gov. Averell Harriman to "let me go home to die" has won his freedom. The governor Friday reduced to time served the prison sentence of Giuseppe DeMatteo of Brooklyn. He was convicted of organizing a robbery attempt in 1921 that resulted in the death of a Brooklyn shoemaker. His sentence was death, later commuted to life imprisonment. DeMatteo, in Sing Sing Prison, is ill with a stomach ailment and pneumonia. Two months ago, he petitioned Harriman for his freedom. "Let me go home to die," he wrote. "I want to die at home. I'm an old man. I won't do harm to anybody." Harriman acted on the recommendation of the State Parole Board. The Sing Sing physician said DeMatteo needed stomach surgery. DeMatteo, who will remain under parole supervision the rest of his life, has served 35 years, 6 months and 4 days. His attorney has said he would live with a grandson in Brooklyn.

2 Latins Hurt In Stanton Fight

Two Latin-Americans received unexplained injuries in a fight at Stanton Saturday night. Both are being treated at Cowper Hospital here. Hospitalized were Refugio Ramos, about 18, of Stanton, and a bracer tentatively identified as Pedro Castillo, 23. Both were brought to Big Spring by Arrington Funeral Home ambulances. One had been picked up downtown near the Walgreen Drug Store and the other in the southeast part of town. Ramos told Martin County and local officers that he and Castillo had been at a dance at the American Legion Hall and that a group of Latin-Americans wanted to start a fight. Ramos said they went about two blocks west to the vicinity of the Basin Growers Assn. building where the fight took place. Ramos said he was shot, while Castillo was cut twice, once in the face. An investigation continued today into the incident.

More Sub-Freezing Weather Predicted

Another rather cold night prevailed over nearly all of Texas Saturday after freezing temperatures invaded many areas for the first time of the season. More sub-freezing temperatures were predicted for every area, ranging from lows of 18 in the Panhandle and South Plains to highs down to 28 in South Central Texas. A bright sun chased away much of the chill Saturday from fall's coldest night. But by noon temperatures had climbed into the 50s everywhere except around El Paso. Skies were clear in the north and west and cloudy to partly cloudy along the coast and Rio Grande. It was the thick cloudiness and strong winds that kept temperatures well above the predicted 34 degrees Friday night. A couple of

Real Christmas Cheer

It looks like a wonderful Christmas — but not for everyone. At a season when most of us are busy making our holiday plans and our gift lists, some are struggling to keep the family circle together. Here is a family with the breadwinner felled by illness; here is a widow with a large family of children and practically no income. For more than 25 years now, the city firemen have joined with The Herald and the dedicated workers from the health and welfare agencies to try to do something to help brighten the season for our unfortunate brothers. This is done through the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, a season program open to you through the combined efforts of the firemen, The Herald and others. The firemen have administered the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND all these years so that every penny you give goes to help these boys and girls and their needy people. Not one cent goes for administration; no volunteer worker receives a cent for his services. The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND goes to purchase toys, fruits and nuts — and for more substantial food, too. It goes for parts and supplies to repair and make used toys like new. If there is any left, the remaining funds are used all year long for milk and medical supplies for the destitute. There is no "campaign" or "pressure"; there are no personal contacts. Today the fund opens with two contributions — one for \$10 and one for \$5 — from old friends. If you want to share, just mail your checks or funds to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, in care of The Herald, or hand them to a member of the city fire department. Every gift will be gratefully acknowledged.

Burglar Can't Play Santa Claus

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—Anti-partying Santa Claus by nearly a month, a burglar tipped over the rooftops here Friday night carrying two cases of candy. But he was taking it away, not bringing it to some happy home. Police said the candy, taken from a warehouse of the Yonkers Food Merchants Inc., apparently became too heavy for the prowler. He left both cases on the roof. He did hang on to something lighter he found in the building, however—\$25 cash taken from a safe.

21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

HELP FIGHT TB

Holiday Traffic Slaughter Continues

ways prompt most drivers to slow down. Most of the deaths reported Saturday were in accidents that took a single life—unlike the multiple deaths in fires and traffic crashes in earlier phases of the four-day weekend. The period covered by the tabulations began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and will run to midnight Sunday. The National Safety Council, which makes estimates of traffic fatalities in advance of five major holidays, declines to make predictions for Thanksgiving on grounds that it's a quiet, home-type occasion. The Associated Press made a survey for a comparable period—from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, to midnight Sunday, Nov. 16. Accidental deaths included 304 in traffic, 32 in fires and 121 in the miscellaneous bracket for an over-all total of 547. Violent death struck at least 31 persons in Texas during the long Thanksgiving holiday, with possibly the most dangerous period still ahead. Traffic remained the greatest killer, as usual. National tabulations of Texas deaths were less than those tabulated in Texas. The national totals included only those deaths directly connected with the holiday. Texas figures were for all violent deaths during the period, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Howard County Junior College is on its way for another major expansion. Contract was let last week to A. P. Kasch & Son for construction of two dormitory units—one for 52 women and the other for 104 men. Total cost may run around \$525,000 to \$550,000. The facility will be ready by Sept. 1. Big Spring has a new city manager, the fourth in 26 years. If Albert K. Steinhilber, now manager at Paris, stays as long as the others, he can expect a decade of service in Big Spring. Balmly weather before a sharp freeze gave producers time to make hay in the cottonfield, if we may mix a metaphor. The Texas Employment Commission reported 26,591 bales ginned in Howard County, or about 70 per cent of the anticipated yield. Martin has gathered 43,253 bales or 68 per cent, and Glasscock has 6,608 or 76 per cent. About 95 per cent of the cotton is open, and stripping is being employed on the dryland farms. The Lone Star Boy Scout district has a distinguished speaker for its annual dinner on Dec. 12. Congressman George Mahon, this district's representative and chairman of the potent sub-committee

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 8-A, Col. 3)



Whitney Gets Badge

A badge as "ornery deputy sheriff" was presented to Herbert Whitney as a public reception on his arrival in Corpus Christi to become city manager. Making the presentation are Chamber of Commerce Director G. C. Lincoln, left, and Chamber President Harvey Well. Whitney was city manager here for a dozen years before accepting the post in Corpus Christi.

Jet Barely Misses Chartered Plane

A chartered airliner carrying members of the Abilene High School football team to Ysleta was narrowly missed by a jet trainer over Big Spring Friday, the liner's pilot reported.

Charles Kagler, pilot of the DC-3 from American Flyers of Fort Worth, reported that he threw his plane into a sudden dive and roll to avoid a collision with a jet trainer that came within, as he estimated, 25 feet of the liner. Several members of the Abilene team and an assistant line coach were thrown into the aisle and received bruises. The pilot said he was filing a report of the matter with CAA in El Paso.

Webb AFB, from whence the trainer is assumed to have come, could not confirm the incident but said there was no reason to doubt it.

The liner was on visual flight through the heart of an airspace set aside for jet training. Under an agreement between the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the United States Air Force, the area within radius of 15 miles of

Webb and up to 8,000 feet is closed to instrument flights. While visual flights may pass through the area, under the agreement it is suggested that such transient planes fly above 9,000 or under 3,500 feet.

If pilots do not wish to follow this course, they are asked to call the Webb Tower for traffic advisory service. This is what the transport pilot, Charles Kagler, did, not desiring to deviate from his 6,500-foot altitude. He was cleared through the area and local traffic was notified.

Webb officials assumed the jet, which Kagler said he sought to avoid by sudden evasive action, was from Webb because T-33 trainers are used here and were in training at the time. If so, the jet pilot apparently was not aware of a near miss, for they are instructed to report any such matters instantly. The matter is still being investigated by base officials.

The incident got prompt publicity because of the number involved and because a reporter from the Abilene Reporter-News was riding the plane with the football team.

Tree Seedlings Still Available

COLLEGE STATION—Only 75,000 tree seedlings are still available to West Texas landowners for windbreak plantings in early 1959. Dr. A. D. Falweiler, director of the Texas Forest Service reported today.

"The supply is short, so interested planters are urged to get their applications in early to assure their getting trees," Falweiler said.

Application blanks for ordering seedlings are available from the Texas Forest Service at College Station. These forms can also be

secured from county agents, soil conservation districts, and ASC offices in the West Texas area.

About 43,000 red cedar, 22,000 ponderosa pine, and 10,000 pine are all that remain of the trees which will be secured and distributed by the Service. The seedlings will be sold at cost for \$1.25 for each hundred, postage prepaid.

The deadline for ordering trees will be not later than March 1, 1959. Seedlings will be shipped about the first week of March, 1959 from the Indian Mound Nursery in Cherokee County to locations specified on the application blanks. Information on how to store and plant the seedlings is available upon request from the Texas Forest Service at College Station.

Advent Season

Today marks the beginning of the Advent season in churches, and a number will observe a series of special services through Christmas. Among them is the St. Paul Lutheran, which will direct the services all during December toward the observance of the birth of Christ.



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- Beautiful Free Gift Wrapping.
- Your Credit is Welcome at ZALE'S.
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Service Daily 7:30 p.m.
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Jesse McElreath

Singer



REV. MONROE TEETER, Evans.

PUBLIC WELCOME

CARD OF THANKS

To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended us at the passing of our beloved wife and mother.

Harry Loving and Family

STATE'S BRIGHT SPOT

Retail Sales Show Healthy Gain Here During October

Business in October in Big Spring was better than good—it was excellent.

Sales by department and apparel stores in the city for October were better than for September, ahead of October 1957 and

showed an increase for the 16-month cumulative period.

Big Spring was second in the state on a year-to-year comparison based on reports from 32 cities. Only Port Arthur was ahead of this city in this category, according to a report released by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas.

Big Spring's percentage of increase for the 10-month period in 1958 over 1957 was 32 per cent.

The town rated fourth in the state in best showing for October compared with the same month a year ago, the survey stated. Business in October here was 23 per cent ahead of that in the same month last year.

Sharp Upturn In Car Demand Seen In 1959

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—There are approximately 57 million automobiles on the nation's highways. More than 25 million of them are five years old or older.

These facts are shown in an Automobile Manufacturers Assn. survey. The association expects a sharp upturn in new car demand next year.

Harry A. Williams, managing director, says that while preliminary forecasts have put 1959 production at 5 1/2 million cars, signs of unexpected strength indicate the figures may be in for an upward revision.

The replacement market represents a large part of the demand the industry counts upon each year for its new car sales volume.

The auto makers' association says the junk pile got approximately 4,200,000 cars in 1957.

Another interesting statistic developed by the survey is that 2,300,000 of the cars now in use were built before World War II. Counting trucks and coaches, 68,470,000 motor vehicles are registered in the United States. This is more than three-fifths of the world's motor vehicles.

The figures show there is one car in the United States for every 2.4 residents. In China the ratio is one to 4,461 and in the U.S.S.R. one to 61.

Licensed to drive motor vehicles in the United States are 81 million adults, of whom 40 per cent are women. The 25-to-29-year age group accounts for 10,200,000 of the licensed drivers.

The association says sales totaling nearly 50 billion dollars will be made by U.S. automotive retail merchants in this year. It puts sales by motor vehicle dealers at 31 billion dollars; gasoline service stations \$14,700,000,000 and parts and accessories dealers, \$2,300,000,000. In 1959 automotive retail sales amounted to less than nine billion dollars.

Post Office Will Hire Extra Aides Early In December

Big Spring Post Office will probably begin to augment its regular staff with extra help around Dec. 8, E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said today.

Boatler anticipates one of the biggest Christmas rushes in the history of the local office. He said that initial increase in mail volume reflecting this Yuletide boom is already evident.

The post office recorded a 32 per cent increase in business last month over the same month a year ago—after deducting the 25 per cent expected increase created by boosted postal rates. December, it is believed will be even bigger than the record-breaking December of a year ago.

Additional workers to the regular staff of the post office will be added as needed as the peak of Christmas mail climbs, Boatler said.

Stolen Car Is Recovered Here

Thieves stripped a car from Midland and left it abandoned on the North Side Friday.

A car, a 1955 Chevrolet, had been stolen in Midland Wednesday, and was located by local officers Friday. When found, it was minus the four tires, the generator, battery, and possibly a set of tools, the police reported.

TIPS for Santas!

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221 Main Your Credit Is Good

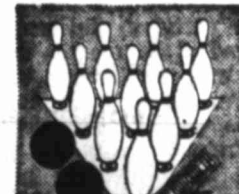
No Commissioners Meeting Monday

No meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court will be held on Monday, R. H. Weaver, county judge, said Saturday.

He explained that one member of the commission is out of the county and that another is ill. No special business was scheduled for consideration and Weaver said he had contacted the other commissioners and it had been agreed that the usual Monday morning session would not be held.



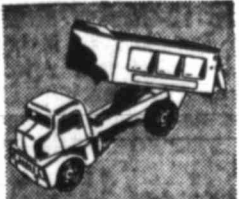
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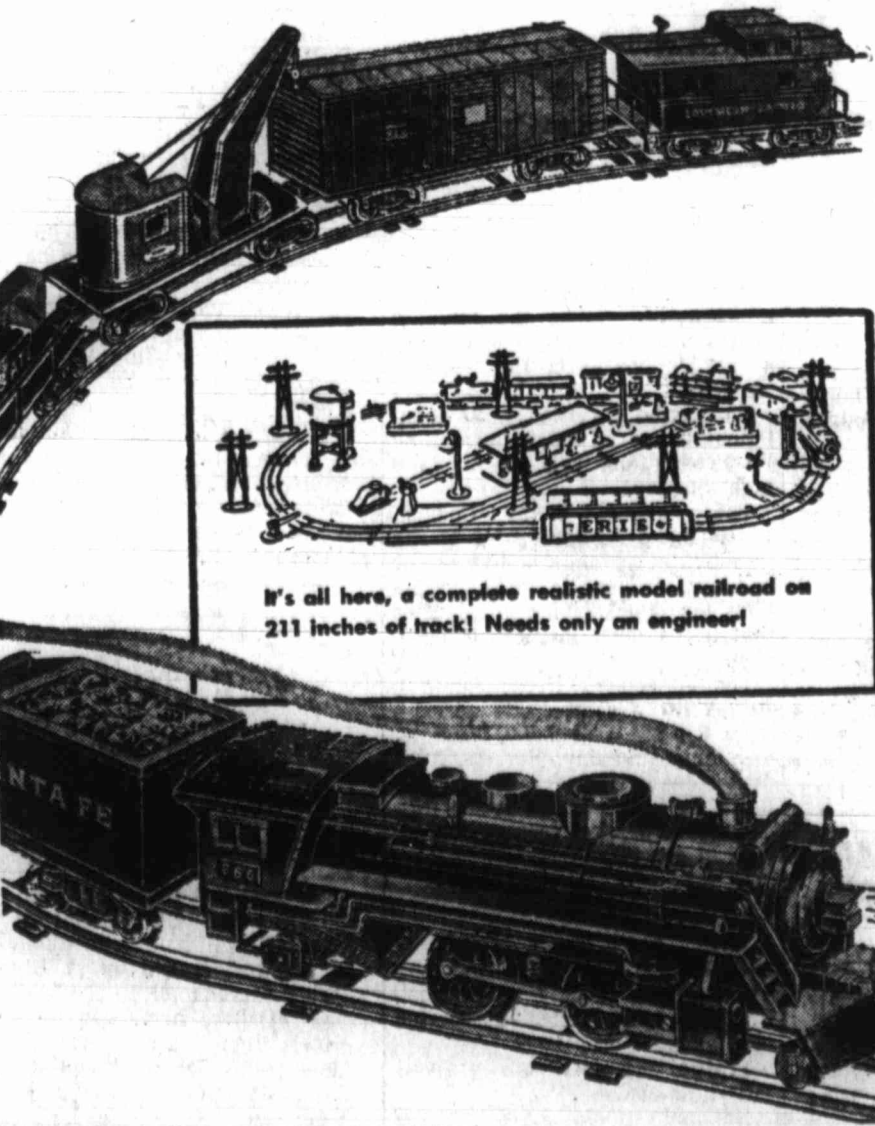
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Save 8.02! 21" baby cries real tears, drinks from bottle, wets! Deluxe buggy is turquoise or red and white plastic, holds dolls to 24".

SALE! save 2.07 on Wards 8.95 wagon!

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35" wagon has rugged all-steel body, chevron tread tires, ball-bearing wheels. Baked-on red enamel finish.



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LOOK! HERE'S WHAT YOU GET—NOTHING MORE TO BUY!

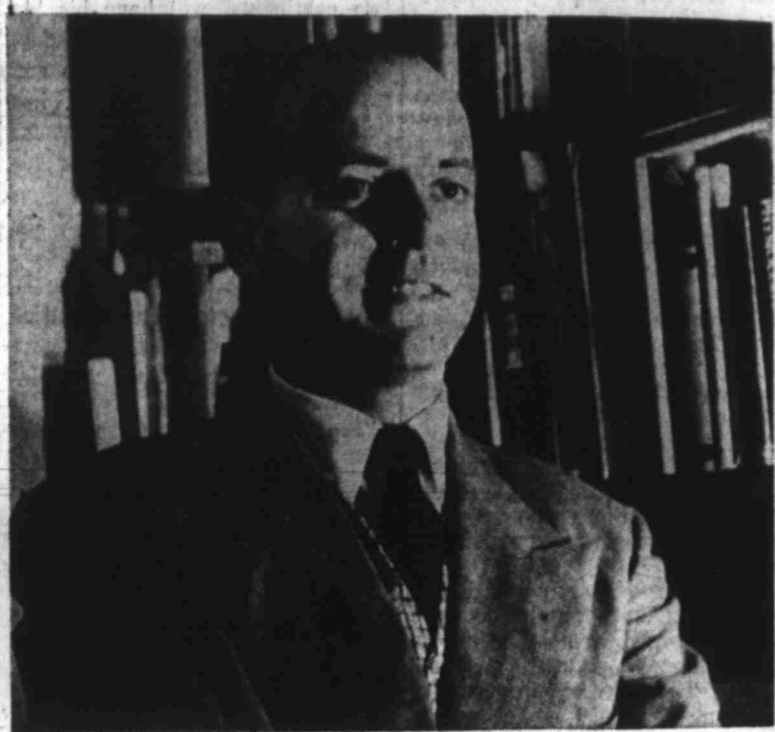
- Smoking locomotive, 5 cars
- Terminal, whistling station
- Girder bridge, water tower
- 50-watt transformer, 2 switches
- 18 track sections
- 34 play-packed accessories

\$2 down holds Wards exciting railroad until Dec. 15. Buy now, before the rush, and save!

TOYLAND OPEN IN THE BASEMENT. LARGE SELECTION. USE YOUR CREDIT OR BUY ON LAY-AWAY.

Travel Natural As Living For State Hospital Aide

By **BOBBY HORTON**
 For Phillip Deza, physician at the State Hospital, traveling is just naturally part of living.
 Deza, in his 39's now, was born in Argentina, came to the United States in 1951 working on his post graduate training in medicine, and recently became an American citizen. In 1956 he joined the staff at the State Hospital. In his study, work and pastime, he's been in more than 20 lands.



DR. PHILLIP DEZA
 Linguist, widely traveled

More recently he journeyed overseas on a trip to Europe, an odyssey which carried him through the World's Fair in Brussels and on a pilgrimage through several of the beautiful Catholic cathedrals. He left in October from New York by Sabina Airlines, jumped up to Montreal, Canada, and headed across the waters for Europe. Fortunately for him, Dr. Deza was able to spend time at the World's Fair in its last five days. He also attended an international medical meeting in Paris, France, and then left on his jaunt among the main European cathedrals. Included in his pilgrimages were Notre Dame in Paris, Chartres and Rheims in France, also; Cologne in Brussels; Lourdes in France; Burgos in Spain; and Santiago de Compostela in the region of Galicia in Spain. The most impressive were Cologne and Santiago de Compostela, Deza said. The marble statues were majestic, the paintings wondrous, and the church organs indescribable.

The Big Spring traveller whiled away a month and a half overseas, 20 days spent in rambling over the countryside and out-of-the-way places in Spain, Germany, France, Portugal and Belgium. "I tried to stay off the beaten path," said Deza, who speaks five languages and thus was able to talk with the common folk of those lands.

He purchased a Mercedes-Benz in Dusseldorf, Germany, which made his tour all the more pleasant. "It was a club coupe," he quipped. "You see, I'm a bachelor." He shared a ride in the auto for a couple of days with a British sailor, which proved enjoyable since Deza was making the trip alone. His little car will arrive from Spain in Houston in December. "The cost of shipping it was twice what the salesman told me it would be," he said in accented tongue. "I suppose they were just polishing up the apple for me." Most countries are that way in Europe, he explained. All are after the American dollar, especially France, which draws more Americans than any other country.

Not quite so with Germany, however. They seemed to regard a tourist with courteousness and sincerity, and their cities were spotless, Deza added. Deza was particularly taken in by the people he observed on the pavilions of the World's Fair, and color, excitement and trade the show incited.

"I can't understand why the Belgium people did not keep the fair going longer," he said, "because the trade was tremendous for the country." The state hospital physician visited an old schoolteacher friend in Belgium and listened as sixth grade children sang chants in different languages. It is commonplace for them to know a little of several tongues, he was told. The youngsters spoke French and Flemish, the two official languages of Belgium, fluently. "And you can tell the paternal authority is there. The papa is the man in the house. The children are very formal," Deza said.

Swine influenza most often occurs when days are followed by chilly, damp nights, or when there is a sudden change to cold weather. As for the actual causes, it seems to require a virus combined with a bacterium. Virus diseases usually spread very rapidly. And swine influenza is no exception. When hogs are confined in winter quarters the virus can spread very rapidly through the air. There's another interesting fact about this disease. Researchers have discovered that the influenza virus is carried by lungworms which spend part of their life cycles as earthworms. And in that connection, hogs should be kept away from old strawstacks where earthworms might be. There is another reason for keeping hogs away from the old strawstacks. Frequently they are damp and if hogs sleep around them, the combination of chilly nights and damp bedding might be enough to trigger the disease.

The initial symptoms of swine influenza probably will be a strange cough, followed by loss of appetite, and thumpy breathing. To prevent an outbreak of swine influenza, the farmer should provide the hog with clean, dry and comfortable sleeping quarters without drafts. Also they should be kept away from old straw piles, butts, and dusty lots that have been used by hogs for a long time. The important thing in treating swine influenza is to prevent the disease from developing into pneumonia. In treating swine influenza, the aim should be to keep the sick animals quiet and comfortable, in dry quarters and out of drafts. They also will need dry, deep bedding, plenty of fresh clean water and a light diet. This nursing treatment is usually enough to overcome the disease. However, if pneumonia develops, then it will be necessary for the veterinarian to administer special treatment. Swine influenza is not a major cause of deaths of hogs, but the mortality rate can be serious if the hogs develop pneumonia. However, swine influenza does cause a serious weight loss and that is a dollars and cents problem for farmers.

If shoats or hogs go off feed or show signs of illness in the fall, this may indicate an outbreak of swine influenza, but it also may be the first sign of other and more serious diseases, such as hog cholera.

Rites Set Today For Stanton Baby

STANTON (SC) — Mark Frederick Priebe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Priebe of Stanton, died in a hospital in Big Spring, Friday at 7:30 a.m.

Graveside rites will be observed at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton. The Rev. W. C. Wright, First Baptist minister, will officiate, and arrangements will be in charge of the Arrington Funeral Home. The baby was born Nov. 28 in Big Spring. Besides the parents, survivors include two brothers, Charles and David Priebe of Stanton; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Priebe, Okene, Okla., and Mrs. C. S. McElroy-Vernon; the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kramp Sr., Okene, and Mrs. F. A. Priebe, Enid, Okla.

Rice Referendum

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has arranged to hold a rice grower referendum Dec. 15.

Twenty-Five Units Ask For Space In Scout Exposition

Twenty-five units have made reservations for display space in the Scout Exposition Dec. 5-6, and more are expected to pin down their booths early in the week. Sam Mellinger, chairman of the exhibits which will be opened Friday evening, is hoping for a total of 40. He urged others who are in preparation for booths to contact him as promptly as possible at AM 4-2841. Drawing for booth space will be held Tuesday.

Committees will go to work the latter part of the week in setting up the booth frames in the exhibit building, the former home of Big Spring Motor at Fourth and Bell. Tickets for the exposition are now on sale, by the various units, which will share in the proceeds. The remaining part will go to finance the show.

Papal Policy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII will continue the policy of Pius XI by holding general audiences every Wednesday noon, the Vatican announced Saturday.

Mother Of Forsan Man Dies, Rites Scheduled Monday

FORNSAN — John P. Kubecka learned Saturday morning of the death of his mother, Mrs. Kats Kubecka, 86, in a San Antonio hospital. The services will be held Monday in Victoria with the McCabe-Carruth Funeral home in charge. Burial will be in the St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. Mrs. Kubecka left Saturday for Victoria, but Mrs. Kubecka, who recently underwent surgery, was unable to attend. She had lost her only sister, Mrs. Robert L. Dunn on Nov. 13 in Gadsden, Ala. Besides John Kubecka, Mrs. Kats Kubecka leaves two sons, Leo

Kubecka, Wichita Falls, and Lawrence Kubecka, Victoria; and three daughters, Mrs. John Water, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Clara Stuart, Belaire, and Miss Nell Kubecka, Victoria.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
 308 Scurry
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GOUND'S

VETERINARIAN SAYS

Autumn Triggers Swine Influenza

By **DR. AKIN SIMPSON**
 When fall arrives with its warm days and cool nights, the possibility of swine influenza is greatly increased. Uncertain weather conditions seem to be a predisposing factor in swine flu and the disease causes millions of dollars of loss to American farmers each year. But there are ways in which the loss can be cut down.

Generally speaking, all hogs are susceptible to swine influenza, but as a practical matter, pigs weighing more than 75 pounds are most often stricken. And this means that all of the swine on farms other than those born since about mid-August would be in this susceptible weight group. Smaller pigs also may be affected, but signs of the disease are not as evident in them.

60 Jurors Called Monday

Sixty jurors have been notified to report at 10 a.m. Monday in 118th District Court. Judge Charlie Sullivan has set a civil jury docket to open at that hour. It was not known how many of the civil cases tentatively docketed for disposition this week would be ready when court convenes. On Dec. 8, Judge Sullivan has set the trial of Ralph Gilbert, charged with murder in the gun death on July 17 of Stewart Clayton, pioneer Forsan rancher. A special venire of 200 has been notified to report to the court on that date for jury duty.

Forgery Suspect Is Back In Jail

Bryan Ragg, indicted by the Howard County grand jury at its last session for forgery, whose bond was revoked when his case was called and he did not show up in court, was back in the Howard County jail Saturday. Miller Harris, sheriff, said that Ragg had been rearrested because he was at liberty without bond. No new bond for the defendant had been set. Ragg told the sheriff he did not report to court because he had received no notification that he was supposed to do so.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
W. E. Buckner at ux to Clifford Rabe Jr. et ux. Lot 4, Block 1, Abernathy Addition.
Clifford Rabe Jr. et ux to Floyd Dennis, Lot C, Hatwood Heights.
Ray Rackley et ux to Hubert Clawson et ux. Lot 1, Block 7, Cole-Strayhorn Addition.
College Park Development Corp. to R. E. Collier Inc., Lots 1 and 2, Block 29, College Park Estates.
College Park Development Inc. to R. E. Collier Inc., Lots 23, 24, 25, 26 and 13 in Block 29, College Park Estates.
J. G. Hammack Jr. et ux to Fred Eaker et ux. South 48 feet of Lot 4, Block 1, Abernathy Addition.
Lloyd Click to W. E. Buckner, Lot 7, Block 1, Abernathy Addition.
Harold Letcher to Floyd Dennis, Lot 10, Block 1, Abernathy Addition.
Block 1, Abernathy Addition to Willie James Hubbard, tract in Section 26, Block 23, township 1 north, 72P survey.
F. F. Gressitt to Velma Campbell, Lot 8, Block 10, Wichita Airport Addition.
James E. Selmes at ux to Robert A. Sparks et ux. Lot 11, Block 2, Sunset Place Addition.
E. E. Dodson et ux to John D. Schanley et ux. Lot 15, Block 17, Breunard Addition.
FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp. versus Kountz-Carter Supply Co., suit on note.
Tablets Advertising Services versus Travelers Insurance Co., suit for compensation.
Alma LaPorte versus Leo LaPorte, suit for divorce.
Betty Lincoln versus Vernon Lincoln, suit for divorce.
Mazel Bell versus William L. Bell Jr., suit for divorce.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
Davidson, 1208 Ridgewood, Plymouth.
E. E. Rhoads, Big Spring, Cadillac.
G. H. McAllister, 100 Scurry, Oldsmobile.
H. Thomas Catholic Church, Big Spring, Ford.
Fred Dalton, Big Spring, Ford.
E. S. Snyder, 100 Gregg, Hillman.
J. V. Murphree, Big Spring, Ford truck.
Henry's Auto Supply Inc., Dodge truck.
W. E. Buckner, 506 Virginia, Chevrolet truck.
Ray Eitz, Gail Reiss, Chevrolet truck.



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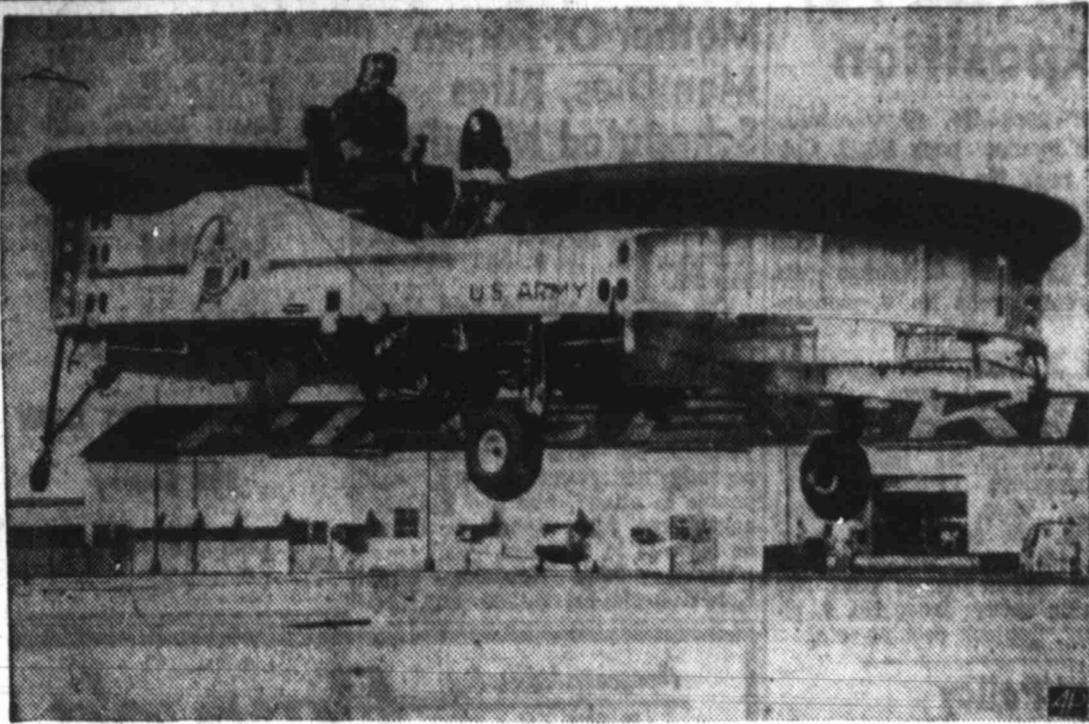
DOLLAR DAY

WARD'S

GREAT SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT—GET HERE EARLY!

<p>Reg. 3.98</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">WOMEN'S SWEATERS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3.44</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Slip over style in assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40.</p>	<p>Reg. 39c</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">GIRLS' PANTIES</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3 Pr. 1.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Rayon with lace trim, assorted colors in sizes 2 to 14.</p>	<p>Reg. 69c Child's</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2 For 1.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Assorted stripes T-shirt. Sizes 1 to 6x.</p>	<p>Reg. 12.98</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">ENGINEER BOOTS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">9.88</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Men's boot with either leather or cord soles. Sizes 6½ to 11.</p>
<p>Reg. 4.98</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">LADIES' SHOES</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">4.44</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Flats in strap or pump styles. Black or red color.</p>	<p>Reg. 98c</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">NYLON HOSE</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2 Pr. 1.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">First quality nylon hose. Sizes 8½ to 11.</p>	<p>Reg. 39c</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">LADIES' PANTIES</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">4 For 1.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Rayon panties at an outstanding low price.</p>	<p>Reg. 2.98</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">MEN'S CUFF LINKS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Assorted designs makes an ideal Christmas gift at low cost.</p>
<p>Reg. 4.98 & 5.98</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">MEN'S SWEATERS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3.97</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Assorted styles, slip over type, all wool. An ideal gift.</p>	<p>Reg. 79.50</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">WATER HEATER</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">59.88</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">30 gal. glass lined with a 10 year guarantee on the tank.</p>	<p>Reg. 8.25</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">CROQUET SETS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">6.88</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Includes 6 mallets, 6 balls and rack.</p>	<p>Reg. 184.95</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">GAS RANGE</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">159.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Big 36" size with automatic pilot light.</p>
<p>Reg. 229.95</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">21" TELEVISION</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">199.88</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Console with swivel base. All front controls, tinted shatter-proof glass.</p>	<p>Reg. 1.59</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">DACRON PANELS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sizes 40"x81" in colors or white. Washable.</p>	<p>Reg. 1.98</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SHEET BLANKETS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1.47</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sizes 70x90. Color white. One day only.</p>	<p>Reg. 6.98 and 8.98</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">MEN'S SWEATERS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">5.97</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Assorted colors and styles. An ideal Christmas gift.</p>

BUY ALL YOUR XMAS NEEDS ON WARDS CREDIT PLANS
 OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY—EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS



Flying 'Car' Undergoes Tests

A flying "sky-car" being tested for the Army is undergoing further flight tests at the Plasetcki Aircraft Corp. plant at Philadelphia, Pa., according to official reports. The "sky-car," as it is nicknamed, achieves both vertical lift and forward flight with two small horizontal rotor-props contained front and rear within its body structure. The machine is being developed after the Army said it wanted a new kind of vehicle which would combine the utility of the ground jeep-type machine with hovering and flying capabilities of a small helicopter.

Christmas Spirit Hits Local Shoppers As Business Rises

The Christmas spirit struck Big Spring Friday. Merchants could not explain exactly why it worked out that way but business was exceptionally good the day after Thanksgiving. It was still good Saturday but the traffic in the stores was not on a par with that which paraded the aisles the day before. Business men are more than ever convinced that a prediction of at least 10 per cent better Christmas buying this Christmas over last will be borne out. Stores of all varieties reported brisk shopping. They anticipate a steady increase in sales momentum from now until the last day before the holiday. Additional clerical help has been added to the staffs of nearly every establishment in town and it is indicated additional clerks will have to be employed as the tempo of shopping grows. Merchants were anticipating a late rush of buyers Saturday— they pointed out that sports-minded folk were prone to devote the earlier parts of Saturday afternoon to watching and listening to football games. When the games end, the shoppers hasten to town. Nearly all stores said the buyers this year were intent on better quality merchandise. Layaway departments in stores which feature this sort of shopping are bulging. Stores which do credit business—

which eliminates much of the layaway activity—reported fattening charge accounts as the month of November came to an end. Store managers pointed out that

Hot Well Mystery Is Finally Solved

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP)—Farmer Chalmer Lovdahl's surprising hot water well isn't so surprising any more. For weeks, since the water temperature rose to 110 degrees, there have been theories as to the cause. Lovdahl got hundreds of letters suggesting that he check for uranium, fire in a coal vein—even a volcano fixing to erupt at his kitchen door. William C. Ackerman, chief of the Illinois Water Survey, said today the whole fuss is traceable to a cracked pipe that allowed hot water from a heater to run into the well.

Freed On Bond

Gary E. Bell, charged with possession of a prohibited weapon, was released Saturday from custody on \$500 bond. Peter J. Gaylor, charged with the same type offense, also was freed when he posted \$500 bail.

Few Legislators Set To Light Fuse To Higher Taxes Issue

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN (AP)—Each member of the 56th Legislature is sitting on a powder keg labeled "taxes" and few of them are ready to light the fuse. The twin subjects of state spending and taxing hold enough political dynamite to blast the careers of the lawmakers—most of whom are ambitious to move on up the officeholding ladder. For that reason, and because many of them say they just simply don't yet know the answer, only a few replying to an Associated Press poll were willing to climb out on a limb with a positive recommendation. Many of them, like Gov. Price Daniel, replied that they want to see what the Texas Tax Study Commission brings out in its final fact-finding report before taking a stand. Several predicted that it would take one or more special sessions giving undivided attention to the long-postponed taxation showdown to settle the issue. Stopgap financing has been characteristic of legislative performance on the spending-taxing question since the big post World War II surplus was gobbled up. Legislatures have used financial backlogs for capital expenditures; the once-dependable general revenue fund has been siphoned off by specific and apparently inflexible use of allocations; the money to carry on established state services in the future has not been provided. The result is a staggering multi-million dollar deficit looming for the next two-year fiscal period in state government. Some alternatives faced by the Legislature starting Jan. 13 are:

1. Trim state spending to fit available revenues.
2. Hold spending to present levels—and still be faced with raising a lot of money.
3. Increase spending to what many agencies insist is essential—and raise still a lot more money.
4. Adopt deficit spending, which requires a two-thirds vote.

Almost all the lawmakers replying to the questionnaire agreed that some new taxation could not be escaped. Almost all who expressed themselves at all wrote "no" to state income, general sales, or gross receipts taxes as the one they would support. A few volunteered specific answers to the question of what other tax they might back. "Some type of tax that will bring in revenue from other states who are benefitting from our natural resources," suggested Rep. Roy Harrington of Fort Arthur. "Natural resources could stand more taxation," replied Miss Maud Isaacs of El Paso who also said: "If waste were eliminated we would not need new taxes." Rep. William Kilgore of Hous-

Kilgore Sets Cliburn Honors

KILGORE (AP)—Van Cliburn, the giant young Texas pianist who has become the musical toast of two continents, will have his big day in his home town Tuesday. Kilgore, where he grew up and graduated from high school, has been buzzing with excitement for weeks amid preparations for his official homecoming. The event has been proclaimed as "Van Cliburn Day in Texas" by Gov. Price Daniel. Mayor L. N. Crim issued a proclamation calling on all citizens of Kilgore to join in honoring their most famous citizen. The East Texas Chamber of Commerce magazine, "East Texas," has named Cliburn, 24, as its "Man of the Month" in recognition of the homecoming. The Mirror, Kilgore High School newspaper, dedicated this week's edition to its most noted alumnus. The homecoming is sponsored by the Kilgore Chamber of Commerce. Gov. Daniel will speak at a luncheon. Mayor and Mrs. L. N. Crim are in charge of arrangements for the luncheon and Publisher Charles Devall is program chairman. Among guests will be Paul Klezki, Dallas Symphony Orchestra conductor, which will play two concerts with Cliburn as pianist. The first, at 3 p.m., is for children. The evening concert, at 8 p.m., also will be played in the Kilgore College auditorium, sold out since summer.

Reds May Be Planning New Asian Thrusts

By NATE POLOWETZKY
TOKYO (AP)—Asia's Communist leaders may be cooking up a new move to test the Western world's defenses and nerves. The strategy may have been laid down in a series of conferences among Mao Tze-tung, Red China's boss, North Korea's Premier Kim Il Sung, and North Vietnam's President Ho Chi Minh. Peiping radio has assigned the central role in the talks to Kim, who visited for several days with Mao, and other Red Chinese leaders in Wuhan and then journeyed to Viet Nam to meet Ho. The radio said "mutual support" was pledged "against U.S. imperialism." There has been no other word on the purpose or results of the conferences. But the emphasis on Kim added weight to speculation that if any new move is coming—following the quieting of the Quemoy situation—it might be from North Korea. Even during the height of the Quemoy crisis, Red Chinese leaders—and the Kremlin—kept propaganda organs harping on Korea. They called for withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea claiming all Red Chinese troops had pulled out from the North. They kept charging South Korean President Syngman Rhee with plotting aggression against the North of American instigation. South Korean authorities Friday banned all public meetings, claiming they had uncovered a big North Korean subversion plot which they would soon disclose. Some of Rhee's political opponents state, however, this was a cover to force through a bill giving police more power to kill off Rhee's political opposition. Both the Soviet Union and Red China turned their diplomatic fire on Japan today, warning her against use of American military bases in Japan against Red China. A Soviet note, broadcast from Moscow, said Japan was risking involvement in a war. A Peiping broadcast was similar.

Texas Income Hits All-Time High In '57

AUSTIN (AP)—Personal income of Texans hit an all time high in 1957, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday. The 1957 figures—latest available—show the total of personal income was \$16,400,000,000. The figure represents income from all sources: wages and salaries, proprietors' and rental income, interest and dividends, and such items as government payments for dividends on national service life insurance. The figures are taken from an article by Francis May, Bureau of Business Research statistician, for the next issue of the Texas Business Review. "Persons" are identified not only as individuals, but nonprofit institutions, private trust funds, and pension, health and welfare funds. The great bulk are individuals, however. The definition excludes profit-making corporate enterprises and governmental bodies. Personal income is computed on a before-tax basis. During the 13-year period 1944-57, personal income more than doubled. In Texas it was 121 per cent greater in 1957 than the 1946 value, while nationally the increase in the same period was 97 per cent. "It is apparent that the rate of growth for Texas was substantially higher than for the nation," the article said. "Reference to other periods confirms the observation that the rate of increase in Texas income has exceeded the national rate for almost a generation. Texas has undergone two economic revolutions during the 20th Century. The first was ushered in with a wild roar when the discovery well in the Spindletop Field, the Lucas gusher, blew in out of control. Since that January morning in 1901, vast deposits of petroleum have been found and new discoveries continue to add to the supply. . . . In 1947 there were 242,000 production workers in the state's manufacturing estab-

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106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501



Germans Discuss Russian Plan

Top West Berlin city officials meet in special session of the city's senate to discuss the announcement that the Soviets want to make West Berlin into a demilitarized free city. From left are Berlin Parliament President Willy Henneberg; Mayor Willy Brandt, and Deputy Mayor Franz Amrehn.

MEN IN SERVICE

Specialist Leland Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Owens of Rt. 1, recently participated in Southern European Task Force organization day ceremonies in Vicenza, Italy. Owens is an electronics repairman in the 20th Ordnance Squadron and has been in Europe since July. The organization day ceremonies consisted of a parade and athletic events.

Charles G. Check, machinist's mate 3.C., is serving aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Princeton operating with the 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific. Check is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Robertson, 1111 E. 4th.

Aviation mechanic 3.C. James Scarbro is serving with Airborne Early Warning Squadron 4 at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla. He is the son of Mrs. J. R. Scarbro, 1804 State, and reported for duty at the Jacksonville station on Nov. 1. He was transferred there from the Naval Air Station at Key West, Fla.

Melvin Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant, 2111 Johnson, is serving aboard the frigate USS John S. McCain, in the Far East.

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REFLEX VIEWING
with new zoom lens

New Reflex Pan Cinar 30DV Lens Zooms from Wide Angle through Telephoto Shots

First time ever for an 8mm camera! You sight and shoot through the same lens—zoom from one shot to another—get 3-lens-surreal flexibility. Made by 8mm Berthiot, this new Pan Cinar lens turns any Bolex (or other 8mm camera with D mount) into a reflex. You shoot what you see, no parallax at all! Also, new swingback viewer permits rapid re-loading, no need to remove lens! Opens to F2.8, ranges from wide angle through normal to telephoto (10mm to 30 mm). See it today.

\$189.50
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Centers of blue enamel accented by 24K gold sparkle against soft pink background. Translucent fine china with platinum trim. Five-piece place setting, \$24.95. Divided payments. List your pattern in our Bride's Registry.

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Anthony's SMART NEW GIFT JACKETS

OF Imported FABRICS FROM HOLLAND

- Checks
- Stripes
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A Practical, Useful, Sure To Be Appreciated Gift

9.90

There is a new, neat look in these handsome sport jackets for men and young men. Masterfully tailored in every detail of top quality, smart looking fabrics imported from Holland. A style, a color and a size to fit any man. Plan now to see this exciting group. Look at this thrifty Anthony price too.

SIZES 34-46

- Zip Fronts
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- Superbly Tailored
- See Them!

Loans May Become Available For Students

By BOBBY HORTON
It has yet to be acted upon by State Legislatures—and as recent as a couple of weeks ago, nothing had been done—but the National Defense Education Act of 1958 will apparently be a shot in the arm for many of the nation's college students.

One provision of the act establishes funds for making low-interest loans to needy students. Set aside for the year ending June 30, 1959 is \$47,500,000 and for the next three years the fund will increase from \$75,000,000 to \$23,500,000 to \$30,000,000.

As I interpret it, institutions are supposed to put up one-ninth of the federal contributions, and the colleges distribute the loans to applicants, with special consideration given to students (a) with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and (b) students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

A student may not receive a loan of more than \$1,000 a year, and for all college training, the amount cannot run more than \$5,000. Interest at 3 per cent on the loan does not begin while the student is attending college, and a period of 10 years is allowed for repayment. If a graduate becomes a full-time teacher, as much as 50 per cent of the loan can be cancelled.

The contract for the construction of the men's and women's dormitories last week went to A. P. Kasch and Sons of Big Spring, who submitted the low bid, including an alternate, of \$467,534, including paving.

The dorms, which will be two-story structures, should be under construction in a few weeks. The women's building will be north of the new Dora Roberts Student Union Building, and the men's will

be east of the greenhouse on the south side of the campus. They will be completed by Sept. 1 of next year. The dormitories should open the way to much greater enrollment.

Call it educational broadcasting, call it high-brow programming, call it what you like—it will still have opportunity to participate in the airing.

Presently, there are only two regular items on the program. On Monday nights, the college music department presents individuals or groups for performances, starting at 9:05 p.m. And every evening at 10:15 classical music is played until the 10:55 p.m. news.

HCJC's share of the broadcasting begins at 9:05 p.m. now, although it is planned eventually to move the time up to 6 p.m. Weatherers says that he would like to get

as many school programs in, as possible. Short language classes, such as French and Spanish, would be taught by Ella White. Coming soon is a Christmas play by Fred Short's speech department. Area high schools are going to be asked to give programs promoting their schools, and local civic clubs will have opportunity to participate in the airing.

Participation, on the part of the individual classes, ran from one per cent to 99.1 per cent on the Can Food Needy Drive. Mrs. Don Green's shorthand class won first place (\$7.50) with the 99.1 per cent participation. Second place prizes and third place were also given.

Many students turned out last night to back the Steers in their game against Plainview. The senior class sponsored a dance in the cafeteria following the game.

The good word among the seniors is, "Keep your fingers crossed and work!" Mr. Roy D. Worley, principal, thinks there's a good chance of the seniors having a senior trip.

Students won't receive their usual issue of the Corral, school paper, this week. The Corral staff is planning "a whooper" of a Christmas edition which is to consist of six pages rather than the usual four.

Teachers won't have to worry over door decorations for Christmas this year. The student council decided, in their meeting Tuesday, to make outside decorations. They will conduct a Christmas Needy Drive also.

Mr. Curtis Kelly's government classes met with a few complications in their mock trials last week. Some of the testimony, which was to come for witnesses, wasn't the right type of language to be repeated in a classroom. The trials were good experience as well as educational.

Bad weather, no sunshine, and interrupted class periods have complicated the completion of the filming of the Christmas story. The Bible clubs, who are doing the filming, hope to finish this week.

Big Spring Area 2nd In Liquor Fines
Big Spring District for the State Liquor Control Board was second in Texas in the volume of fines and costs collected for violation of state liquor laws in October, the monthly report of the board disclosed.

Twenty-nine cases were filed in the Big Spring district during the month. Fines and costs collected totaled \$5,945.55. Lubbock district with 28 cases filed and \$11,970.65 led the state. Dallas was third with 24 cases and \$4,231.90 in fines.

There were 451 cases filed in the 18 districts and \$45,321.53 collected in fines and costs. Only one district—San Angelo—had no cases filed, no convictions and no collections.

Seventeen counties comprise the Big Spring district.

Excitement filled the halls of BSHS as everyone realized it was time for Thanksgiving and two holidays. What a welcomed relief after weeks of plays, carnivals, nine-week tests, and homecoming! Not only were the holidays welcomed, students could take time out to count their blessings and give thanks for them.

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RUNNELS REPORT

Musical Program Given At Assembly

By DIANE BAKER
The Rev. Jack Ware of St. Paul Presbyterian Church was our speaker Wednesday at the annual Thanksgiving assembly. He was introduced by Thomas Earnest, principal, after a musical program had been given by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Forrest Gambill.

The choir told the history of Thanksgiving in song, and featured Ricky Wisener and Becky Forstee as narrators. Rachel Phelan was the accompanist.

The stage was attractive with special Thanksgiving decorations. A huge cornucopia served as the background. Mary Frances Eaglin drew the horn of plenty and Carlos Villalobos assisted her in painting it.

The entire assembly was under the direction of the assembly committee composed of Mrs. Shelley Whitely, Mrs. Velma Griese, Pat Drake and Mrs. Doris Gambill.

Starting Monday school will be dismissed at the regular time of 3:45 p.m. Because of the teachers' in-service or self-evaluation program, school has been dismissed for the past three weeks at 3 p.m.

At the harvest carnival, Jan Anderson, the seventh grade candi-

date, was crowned Harvest Queen. She was presented a bouquet of white carnations and was crowned by Mr. Earnest.

The gross of the carnival, the talent shows, party and dance was pegged at approximately \$299.

Many couples took part in the harvest ball and in the party which was held for those who did not dance.

The Future Homemakers of America are still selling pins. They are also having their Christmas Card drive.

Basketball season gets under way Monday. The Yearlings play their first game in San Angelo, and their next game is Thursday at home.

The ninth grade HI-Y is planning a sock hop for Dec. 19.

The ninth grade Tri-HI-Y held its regular meeting Wednesday. Plans were discussed for a social.

The Runnels Junior High Band is making preparations for a Christmas concert.

Happy holidays was the word Wednesday when school adjourned. Here's hoping everyone makes it through safely and is back on hand to opening of school Monday morning.

romish stripes

Not Roman in color, but in boldness. The broad stripe is a bold stroke... especially if it's printed to look woven. Colorwise, it's better organized for harmony. Taupe and mauve... red and grey... or blue and olive. Another Macy Lee cotton shirter with nice detailing. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$12.95

Borden To Get Road Project

Fifty-five miles of road work will be initiated in three West Texas counties in the Big Spring area as result of contracts to be let on Dec. 9 and 10 by the Texas Highway Commission.

West Texas projects listed for consideration include:

Borden County: 14.4 miles. Farm 669 grading, structures and paving from Garza County to Gall.

Andrews and Ector Counties: 33.7 miles. Farm 87 and 181. Reconstruction of grading, structures and surfacing from junction with Farm 181 to west of Gaines County and south to junction with State 302.

Tom Green County: 8.4 miles. Farm 1881 and Farm 2105; grading structures and paving from intersection of Farm 883 south to U. S. 87 and from U. S. 87 north of San Angelo to U. S. 277.

Mrs. Lloyd To Lead Heart Fund Drive

Mrs. Larson Lloyd will be chairman of Howard County's Heart Fund drive, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, county heart association chairman, announced Saturday.

The annual nationwide fund-raising campaign which supports the research, education and community service program of the American Heart Association, begins with opening of Heart Month, on Feb. 1.

The Heart Fund drive will reach its high point here on Heart Sunday on Feb. 22 when scores of local volunteers will conduct a door-to-door collection among their neighbors. Similar Heart Sunday offerings will be carried on by an estimated 1,500,000 volunteers across the nation.

Mrs. Lloyd long has been active in civic affairs. She is her second year as a member of the local chapter of the American Heart Association. She has long been active in the local area of the Girl Scouts of America, serving in various posts of leadership from unit to council levels. She is a member of the Gray Ladies, a member of the advisory council of the Big Spring State Hospital, and a representative to the Citizens Traffic Commission. She also has been active in the United Fund campaigns.

Memberships include the First Baptist Church, the 1905 Hyperion Study Club, the Oasis Garden Club, the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club, and several others.

"I undertake this assignment with a keen sense of responsibility," said Mrs. Lloyd. "For I regard the Heart Fund as an inspiring partnership between the public and the nation's physicians—a partnership that has taught us to be hopeful about heart diseases. It is probable that through research we shall eventually gain control over these diseases.

"As an evidence of this faith, I know many will want to serve as volunteer workers or will want to give as generously as possible. The better job we do, the more the entire program of the American Heart Association can be speeded, and the sooner we may somehow hold out the hope of cure or relief to thousands with heart ailments."



MRS. LARSON LLOYD

Successful Thanksgiving Points Up Busy Yuletide

By PAT ROGERS
Excitement filled the halls of BSHS as everyone realized it was time for Thanksgiving and two holidays. What a welcomed relief after weeks of plays, carnivals, nine-week tests, and homecoming! Not only were the holidays welcomed, students could take time out to count their blessings and give thanks for them.

Participation, on the part of the individual classes, ran from one per cent to 99.1 per cent on the Can Food Needy Drive. Mrs. Don Green's shorthand class won first place (\$7.50) with the 99.1 per cent participation. Second place prizes and third place were also given.

Many students turned out last night to back the Steers in their game against Plainview. The senior class sponsored a dance in the cafeteria following the game.

The good word among the seniors is, "Keep your fingers crossed and work!" Mr. Roy D. Worley, principal, thinks there's a good chance of the seniors having a senior trip.

Students won't receive their usual issue of the Corral, school paper, this week. The Corral staff is planning "a whooper" of a Christmas edition which is to consist of six pages rather than the usual four.

Teachers won't have to worry over door decorations for Christmas this year. The student council decided, in their meeting Tuesday, to make outside decorations. They will conduct a Christmas Needy Drive also.

Mr. Curtis Kelly's government classes met with a few complications in their mock trials last week. Some of the testimony, which was to come for witnesses, wasn't the right type of language to be repeated in a classroom. The trials were good experience as well as educational.

Bad weather, no sunshine, and interrupted class periods have complicated the completion of the filming of the Christmas story. The Bible clubs, who are doing the filming, hope to finish this week.

Some Day They'll Laugh About It

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Some day they may laugh about it.

Today William McCormick, his bride and two of their friends are a little put out.

A few minutes after they were married, McCormick felt sick.

Four hours later his appendix was out.

No honeymoon; no moving into the new home for a while.

To top off the day, two friends driving to attend the wedding party—which later was called off—received police citations for honking their horns gaily.

Car Overtakes, Driver Injured

Mrs. Katherine Wallace, 35, Brownfield, was admitted to Big Spring Hospital at 1:30 p.m. Friday after the car in which she was riding ran out of control and turned over on U. S. 87 seven miles south of Big Spring.

Highway Patrol officers who investigated the accident said Mrs. Wallace was not seriously injured. She was brought to the hospital in a Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home ambulance.

The patrol reported that Mrs. Wallace and her husband, whose name was not learned, were en route to Brownfield. She was driving at the time and her husband said he believed she momentarily dozed. The car left the slab and rolled over.

Changes In Office Staffs

Toot Barron, who has been serving as deputy court clerk, has transferred to the office of Jimmy Taylor, county agent, as secretary.

She will replace Evelyn Melton, who has resigned. Miss Melton is to make her new home in Germany after her marriage is Ronnie Wasson.

Joann Watkins, who has been working at the U. S. Experiment Station, will be deputy court clerk after Dec. 8, Wade Choate, district court clerk, has announced.

Miss Barron has already assumed her new duties.

Only One Mishap Reported Friday

Only one accident occurred in Big Spring Friday, and one on Saturday morning.

Saturday, Arthur Sunday, Gall Rt., and Gary Walker, 1206 Main, were driving cars involved in a collision at 1701 Runnels. Fred Everett, 200 NE 3rd, and Charles Reynolds, 1702 Main, were in collision in the 2400 block of Gregg Friday.

T. C. U. vs. S. M. U.
5:00 p.m. Today
CHANNEL 4
GAME OF THE WEEK
(on videotape)
with Kern Tips
HUMBLE
TOM CONWAY
421 East 3rd St.
Dial AM 4-2632

THE MIDWEST AGENCY
For The Most Complete INSURANCE PROTECTION
Also GI and FHA Loans
We Strive To Please
Call AM 3-4090
Or Come By
305 Benton Street

Your Breakfast Enjoyed More With
THE ABILENE REPORTER NEWS
Call J. D. Steele, AM 4-5464
To Subscribe For Home Delivery Service Guaranteed.

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Anthony's Handmade Boots Only \$1.00 Down

Truly a great thing in boots in Texas—Exclusive with Anthony's. Favorite 14-inch top boot in 4-color combination. A boot adequate for dress or ranch wear. Made of heavy calf and lined with foot easing glove leather. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$24.75

A fine quality hand made, hand lasted boot. Popular Western 14-inch top with new 1/2" foam rubber lined top that won't wrinkle or break down. Black and white with fancy dog ears down sides. Supple glove lined for comfort.

\$24.75

Lay-Away Now For Christmas!

Children's Handmade — Handlasted **BOOTS**
Leather Lined Cowboy Boots For The Young Cowhand—
Sizes 8 To 3 3/2 To 6
\$7.90 \$8.90

Handmade Hand Lasted Guaranteed Fit
A popular 14-inch top, black and red sunburst. Truly a comfortable boot made of extra soft pliable leather. Heavy calf leather lined. Hand made and hand lasted. Sizes 6 to 12.
\$22.50

Western style, handsome hand lasted, two color combinations in a 14-inch butterfly design, stove-pipe top. Choice of black or red tops. The true tall cowboy fashion.
\$22.50

Anthony's Have A Complete Line Of Western Wear — From Hats Down To Boots Sells Everything You Might Think Of. "WE HAVE IT"

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

SANTA APPROVED
BIG TIME PERFORMER

SMALL TIME PRICE!

new **KNOCKABOUT** watch by **arpeggio**
...just \$12.95

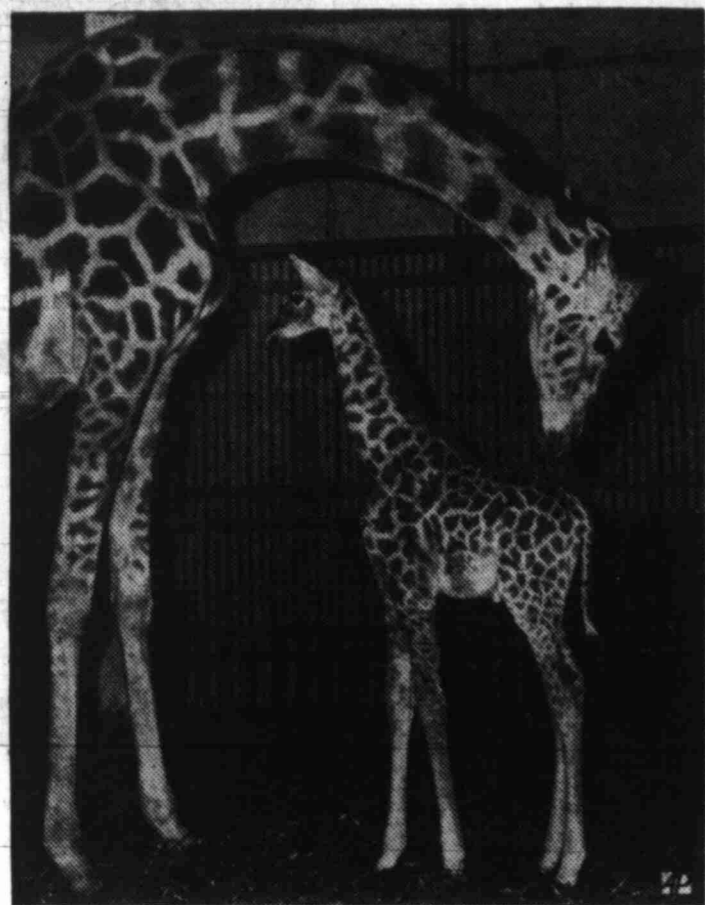
Waterproof, shock-resistant and handsome! With unbreakable mainspring and crystal, 100% Swiss-made movement and case, plus one yr. guarantee.

We Give S&H Green Stamps

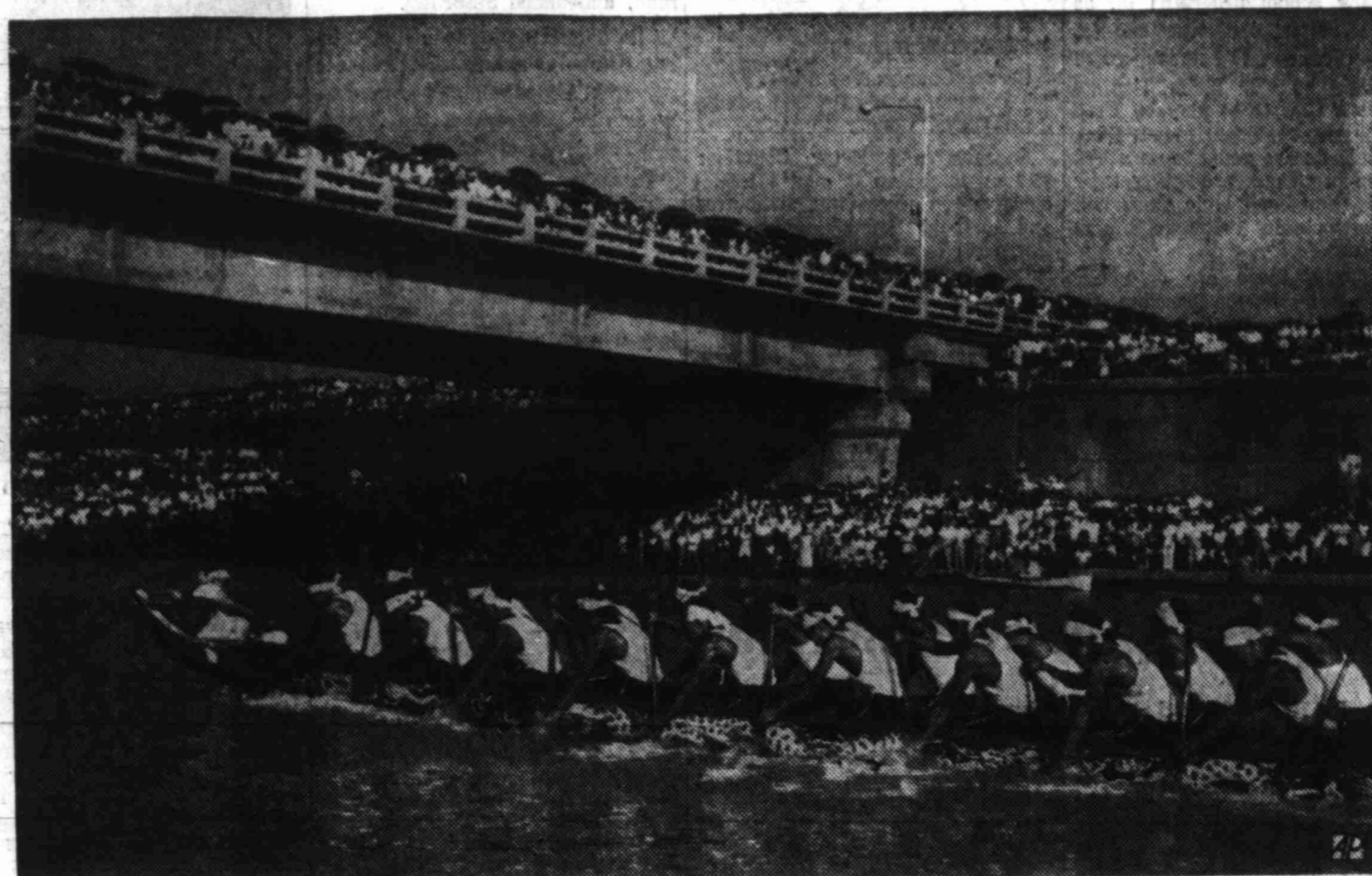
Lynn's
JEWELERS
221 Main Your Credit Is Good

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



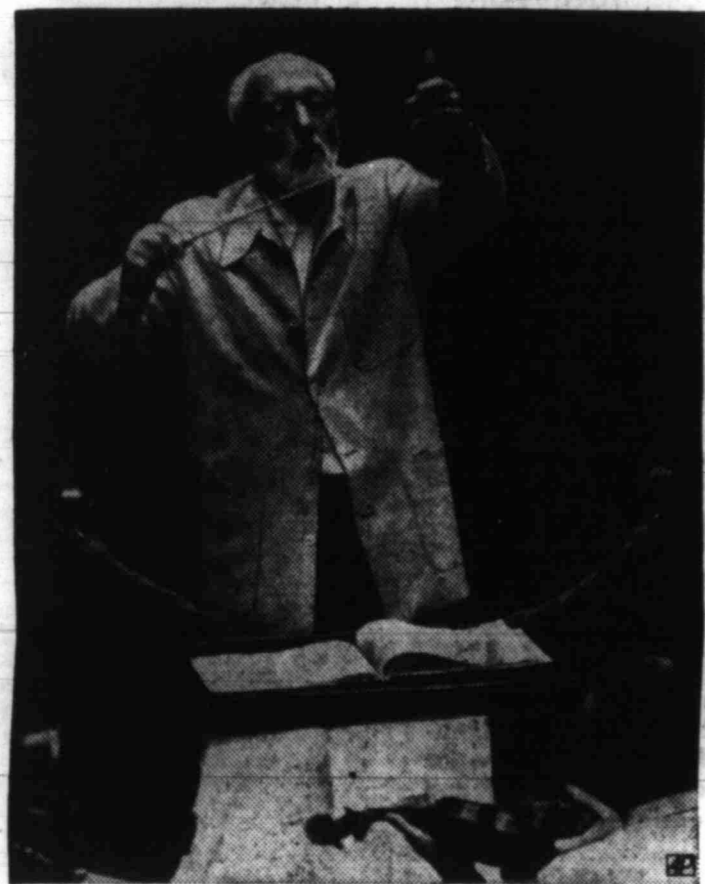
BABY 'N BABY — Female giraffe, aptly named Baby, takes long look at her three-week-old offspring as Junior makes its public debut at the Vincennes Zoo in Paris.



RACE MARKS SPAN OPENING — Spectators jam the Chung Hsing bridge and banks of Tamsui river in Taipei to watch dragon boat race marking the opening of new bridge. The 3,400-foot span served as the finish line for regatta.



BOTTLE BALANCE — Pair of French acrobats use empty champagne bottles as they practice their act outside circus tent near Frankfurt, Germany, Cathedral.



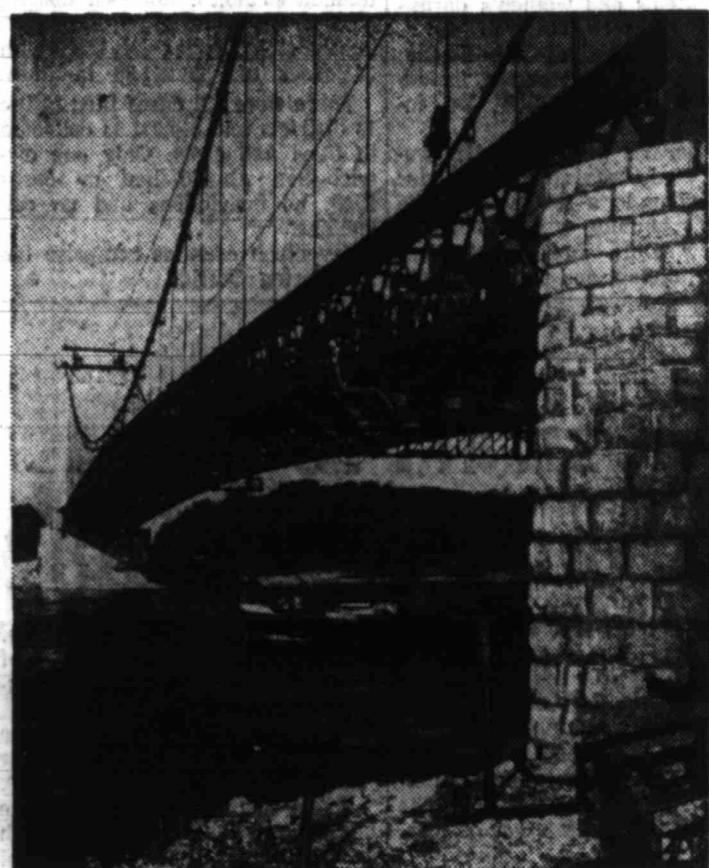
MARKS MILESTONE — Conductor Ernest Ansermet, renowned for his interpretation of modern composers, leads orchestra rehearsal prior to his 75th birthday.



ANTARCTIC STUDY — A hidden floodlight silhouettes members of U. S. Navy task force exploring ice formations in an ice cave. Study is part of IGY program.



AT HOME — This lounging outfit combines glamor and comfort. The formal purple jacquard jersey robe is lined with red jersey, repeated in one-piece pajama.



RHONE SPANNER — The new suspension bridge crossing the Rhone at Orange, France, will be opened early in 1959. It replaces structure ruined by RAF in last war.



ADDED AUDIENCE — Two firemen watch Ava Gardner repair makeup on lot of Rome studio while shooting "The Naked Maja." She plays Duchess of Alba.



RED LINE — Czech ambassador Jiri Nosek has the backing of his delegation as he supports Soviet proposal on space problems before U. N. political committee.



CURVED ATTRACTION — A wall porthole at London show accents curve of nylon half slip shirred onto bands of ribbon-backed lace. It's worn under bell skirts.



STUDENT AGAIN — Bernard Baruch chats with student as he attends a class at his alma mater, the College of the City of New York. He was graduated in 1888.



DOUBLE CELEBRATION — Omnibus of World War I vintage rolls along Fleet Street in parade marking Armistice Day and inauguration of Lord Mayor of London.

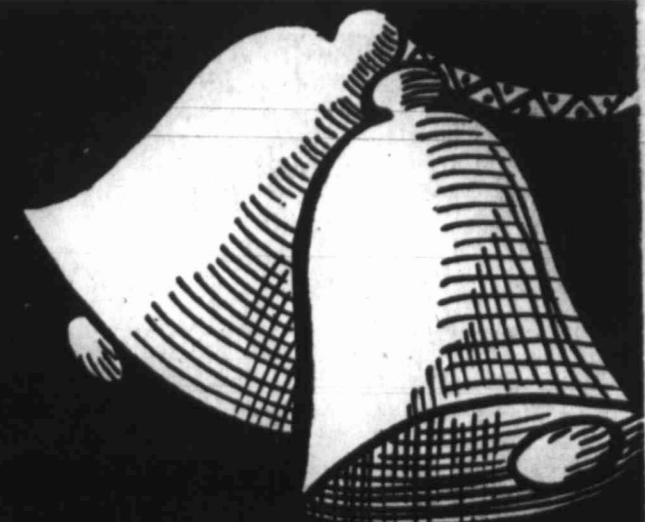


CANE CHECK — Nelson A. Rockefeller examines tall sorghum cane on his Venezuelan ranch during vacation with wife after winning New York gubernatorial election.



CIVILIAN DEFENSE — Military police supervise pistol firing by British civilians on Cyprus. Arms were issued to qualified civilians in wake of terrorist activities.

ZALE'S FABULOUS CHRISTMAS



NO MONEY DOWN...

NO PAYMENTS TILL NEXT YEAR!

DOWN GOES THE COST-OF-GIVING WITH

DISCOUNT PRICES

GIFTS THAT MAKE A GOOD HOSTESS BETTER

EVERYBODY WANTS A FINE WATCH

See Zale's Magnificent Collection From the World's Most Famous Makers at Prices to Suit Every Budget. Zale's Has the Best Selection of the Finest Watches at the Lowest Prices.

Hamilton Kinkles a New Fire in his eyes and on his wrist with this stunning 22-jewel watch boasting 52 diamonds in 14K gold.
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$395**

She'll Cherish this Hamilton 22-jewel watch with 22 exquisite diamonds set in beautiful white gold.
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$325**

Two Diamonds in Heart Shape design lend radiance to this 17-jewel shockproof, antimagnetic Beyer watch, fully guaranteed.
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$19.75**

Precious Diamonds—121 in All—lend unmatched elegance to this Hamilton watch in 14K gold she'll treasure forever.
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$995**

He'll Like this Self-Winding 17-jewel Beyer watch that's water-proof, shockproof, antimagnetic. In enduring chrome case and fully guaranteed.
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$21.95**

The Smart Oval Beyer is sure to delight him with its automatic 17-jewel movement, thin case and suave leather trim.
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$39.75**

SAVE ON DIAMONDS AND WATCHES

RADIANT DIAMONDS OF BRIDAL SPLENDOR

From Zale's Matchless Collection At Zale's Unmatched Low Prices

She'll Love the Elegance of this bridal pair with heart-shaped design subtly achieved with 15 diamonds set in 14K gold.
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$100**

Equally Curved to Delight any bride is this interlocking pair with 16 radiant diamonds set in beloved 14K gold.
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$125**

Magnificently Designed Bridal pair with 6 baguette diamonds and 6 round diamonds styled exclusively for Zale's in 14K gold.
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$225**

Matchless Splendor to Cherish forever is here in this breath-taking 14K gold pair with 4 baguette diamonds and 7 round diamonds accenting the center gem.
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$1000**

For the Happy Bride and Groom—this handsomely matched pair of 14K gold rings distinguished by 6 lovely diamonds. His 30.00 Hers 29.50
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$59.50**

Knowingly Styled to Please the man in your life is this handsome ring distinguished by 5 diamonds set in 14K gold.
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$59.50**

A Jay Forever is this unusual ring done in an alligator-textured 14K gold with 4 diamonds accenting the magnificent center diamond.
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$295**

Thill Her with This Exquisite pendant that's proud of its 4 brilliant diamonds set in 14K gold. Perfect start for her add-a-heart necklace.
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$39.75**

She'll Prize This Cultured Pearl punctuated with 6 beautiful diamonds in a gracefully designed 14K gold ring.
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$34.75**

Give Wings to Her Spirit with this gracefully designed dinner ring magnificently set with 12 diamonds in 14K gold.
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$295**

A Brilliant Diamond lends new radiance to this authentic diamond emblem in yellow or white gold.
Fed. tax included Monthly terms **\$49.75**

COPPER CLAD STAINLESS STEEL REVEREWARE

11-Pc. Homemaker Set Reg. 50.64 value, only

- 1 Qt. Sauce Pan and Lid
- 2 Qt. Double Boiler and Inset Pan
- 6 Qt. Sauce Pot and Lid
- 9-Inch Skillet and Lid
- Handy Wall Hanging Rack
- 1 Qt. Open Combination Pan

36⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN 1.00 Weekly



Whistling Tea Kettle

Revere ware spreads heat more evenly, has easier-to-clean rounded corners, affords a lifetime of cooking pleasure.



Plus FREE

GIVE THE WORLD IN COLOR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Keystone COLOR MOVIE CAMERA OUTFIT

• All-new Keystone Camera
• Keystone Magna-Scope 8mm. Projector
• Giant 30x40 Screen
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• 1 Roll of Color Film

All you need to take and show color movies. 10 pieces of fine equipment, all for only **99⁹⁵**
NO MONEY DOWN
Convenient Terms No Payment 'Till Next Year
NO MONEY DOWN 2.00 Weekly
* Exposure Meter Extra

GIVE TIME-SAVING FAMOUS-NAME KITCHEN APPLIANCES

WARING PORTABLE MIXER
Easier-to-use 3-speed Waring portable mixer with thumb-tip control, bowl rest in base of mixer and fatigue-free handle.
Reg. 10.95 value, now only **11⁸⁹**
1.00 Weekly

Osterizer LIQUEFIER BLENDER Only **24⁸⁸**
Refreshes frozen juices, grates, purées, chops heat resistant, graduated glass container.
1.00 Weekly

PRESTO COOKER **9⁸⁹**
Spacious 4-quart Presto Pressure cooker that seals in vitamins and flavor. Christmas-pressed to save you 7.06.
Reg. 14.95 value, now **9⁸⁹**
1.00 Weekly

THRILLING GIFTS FROM SANTA'S STOREHOUSE

TIMEX PETITE
Junior's! Not like he came the world with this handsome, shock-resistant watch with durable top, stainless steel back.
Only **7⁶⁵**
Tax Inc. 1.00 Weekly

BINOCULARS
Powerful 6x20 binoculars with individual focus, coated easy-eye lenses and handsome leather case. Only **15⁹⁵**
Tax Included

STERLING BRACELET
Perfect gift for a baby girl or boy—this identification bracelet of solid sterling. Only **1⁵⁰**
Tax Inc. Charge It

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OPEN UNTIL 9:00 NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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SS

Noble Experiment' Came To Non-Sober End 25 Years Ago

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Writer

There is a story of two prohibition agents named Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith who played a game between themselves as they wandered through the ostensibly dry fairland that was America three decades ago.

Izzy and Moe, in their travels to various cities ferreting out breakers of the 18th Amendment, also liked to see how fast they could ferret out that first drink.

The game reached a climax impossible to top one they in New Orleans when they boarded a taxicab at the railroad station and Izzy—or was it Moe?—asked the driver:

"Where can a guy get a drink around here?"

Without a word, the caddy reached under his seat and brought out a bottle.

The story of Izzy and Moe and the New Orleans cab driver is offered in support of a widely held view of prohibition: It didn't prohibit very much.

The "noble experiment" ended when, at precisely 5:32 p.m., delegates of Utah in convention assembled solemnly ratified the repeal amendment, the 36th state to do so.

Newspapers of the time record the celebrations and toasts to

Utah and John Barleycorn that followed although, when you get right down to it, it's difficult to see what all the shouting was about.

Judging by the tales told by nostalgic oldtimers—and by statistics—those who sincerely cared enough to celebrate, could, and many did, stay pretty well crooked throughout the 13 dry years.

Licensed Beverage Industries Inc., leaning heavily on a report by Clark Warburton of Columbia University, figures the average adult American put away eight ounces of hooch a week from 1922 through 1930. Last year, he or she downed about five ounces.

Question: Where did the prohibition booze come from? Answer: Just about everywhere.

The dry era was little more than a year old when the public's attention first was called to the fact that a growing number of strange ships were anchored off the coast, thoughtfully just beyond the three-mile limit.

Smaller boats, sleek, fast and equally mysterious, were soon to pay short visits to the anchored craft and return to shore heavily laden with rum. There were reports, soon confirmed, that the cases contained liquor.

Rum Rows, as they were called,

appeared in many places but the biggest set up shop off the southern coast of Long Island where the inlets and islands offered safe landings scarcely a cork's pop away from six million parched throats in New York City.

"Sure, rum-running was against the law," says one oldtimer, a graduate of the trade. "But it never seemed that way. It wasn't like killing or stealing. Nobody cared. It was fun—and it paid good money."

At times it was an adventurous life, too. One had to keep a close watch for the Coast Guard, whose ships were never quite as fast as those of the rum runners.

While the sailors were hauling the stuff ashore from the boats, hundreds of landlubbing bootleggers were busily sneaking it across the 3,000-mile border of Canada. Rum Row may have caught the adventurous imagination, but it never measured up in quantity to land smuggling.

Almost every night for nearly 14 years bulging trucks rumbled over backwoods border roads. The stuff came by freight car, identified as hay or something similarly legal.

The army of prohibition agents appointed to stem the tide of illegal liquor never exceeded 3,000 in number. The harried few, some of them on the payroll of the boot-

legging syndicates, faced an impossible task even to patrol the nearly 20,000 miles of American land and water borders.

It has been estimated that only about 5 per cent of the millions and millions of gallons of liquor that flowed illegally into the country ever fell into government hands. The contraband usually was destroyed and sometimes the bootleggers were sent away, although in some sections wet jurisdictions would laugh the cases out of court.

In addition to the smuggling, there existed a thriving clandestine domestic industry. Illicit distilleries popped up in the most unlikely places, including one that occupied nearly an acre of floor space in a warehouse in downtown Detroit.

There was also a little something for the do-it-yourself fan. Prohibition wasn't long law before little stores called "malt shops" began opening across the land. They sold malt, of course, and other things, the uses of which were not hard to define. Things like bottle caps, yeast and even beer mugs.

The malt became the basis for something called "home brew" which, with only a small stretch of the imagination, could be mistaken for beer.

The home brewer didn't even have to be an expert to turn out a line of potent potables for personal use. One enterprising firm offered by mail order a malt concoction which carried the inviting warning: "Do not add yeast since this will create alcohol which is illegal."

There are reports that a number of people did.

Teachers Vote Extension Of School Year To 180 Days

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Texas State Teachers Assn. went on record Saturday for extending the school year to 180 teaching days. The minimum now is 175.

The group's house of delegates also adopted a recommendation for higher teacher salaries.

The proposal exceeds that of the Hale-Aikin Committee, which has recommended a salary of \$3,800 a year for a starting teacher with a bachelor's degree.

The TSTA voted in favor of a starting salary of \$4,000 a year for those with bachelor's degrees. For starting teachers with master's degrees, the group adopted a recommendation for \$4,200. The Hale-Aikin Committee has recommended \$4,000.

The recommendation for an extended school year also includes a proposal for five days of "in service" training for teachers. This would precede the start of the school year.

He said the governor had come out against it.

However, the proposal to extend the year was accepted by the house of delegates without debate.

The teachers adopted a recommendation Saturday that a second language—a foreign language—be taught in every elementary school.

Over an objection that such a

proposal is "unrealistic" because of a shortage of qualified language teachers, the house of delegates out the 69,000-member TSTA on record in favor of a foreign language for grade school pupils.

The 700 members of the house of delegates also debated but finally passed a proposal that would make it easier for persons with liberal arts degrees to get a teaching certificate.

The proposal would reduce by six semester hours the number of college credits a person must have in teaching methods in order to gain a teaching certificate.

The TSTA's policy-making body also voted to "enter into a study of reworking the whole tax structure of the state in order to secure an adequate and equitable tax program."

Such a program is needed, said the TSTA's committee on educational finance, in order to carry out recommendations of the Hale-Aikin committee for improvement of public schools.

The finance committee said it was "of the opinion that many local sources of revenue are near the maximum but that the resources of our state, when effectively used, will provide the financial needs for all governmental functions. If the people want adequate schools they should not be circumvented by political expediency."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 30, 1958 9-A

Cotton Crop Is 70 Pct. Ginned

Seventy per cent of Howard County's 1958 cotton crop has been harvested and 95 per cent of all the bolls are now open. Stripping is well under way in Howard and Glasscock counties. In the irrigated cotton areas, growers are now pulling instead of picking.

Texas Employment Commission reported that Howard County has ginned 26,591 bales so far this season. The estimated crop total is 39,000. TEC believes that the estimate will be sustained and may even be exceeded.

Martin County has ginned 43,523 bales of an estimated 64,100 bale total. This represents 68 per

cent of the crop. In this county, too, the TEC survey shows that 95 per cent of the bolls are now open.

Glasscock County with the smallest prospective crop of the three counties—8,700 bales—has already ginned 6,608 bales or 76 per cent.

REVIVAL
Nov. 30 Through Dec. 7
Morning Services 10 a.m.
Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Tad M. Cotten,
Preacher
Billy D. Rudd, Singer
**EAST FOURTH
STREET BAPTIST**
410 E. 4th

THE BOOK STALL
114 East Third
Gift Problems Solved: Books for all ages and tastes
Dial AM 4-2821

Exodus Leon Uris 4.95	Life of Christ Fulton J. Sheen 4.95
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An End To Valor Van Doren Stern 5.75	Man's Religions MacMillan 6.95

Hallmark and Rustcraft Cards

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

STORE WIDE

SCREEN PRINTED TERRY BOXED TOWEL SETS

Elegant in their packages are these towel sets. The novelty-pattern sets consist of a hand towel and wash cloth or two finger tip towels. Grand Gift Suggestions.



\$1
Per Box

- WHITE
- PINK
- GOLD
- BLUE
- GREEN

DOLLAR DAY

Ladies' 2-PC. SUITS
\$6.99
Values to \$15.95
All Good Styles in a wide selection.

Girls' Poplin CAR COAT
6.95



"Little Swiss Miss." Warm split pile lined zipper hood. Heavy 12 ounce quilted lining. Fancy Tyrolean trim for Alpine flavor. Toggle button front. Turquoise-red-navy-sand, 3-6x.

Girls' SKIN TIGHTS
\$1.98
Girls' Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Red and Black Colors.
Ideal for the cold days ahead.

Men's Sport Jacket
REVERSIBLE
from Solid Rayon-Nylon to Printed Rayon-Nylon SHEEN
6.99



Made for double wear. Special reversible jacket made of print rayon and nylon sheen on one side reversing to solid rayon and nylon sheen. Self collar, slash pockets on both sides. Bonded bottom with elastic inserts. Brown, blue or charcoal.

Ladies' NYLON HOSE
2 PR. \$1.00
Lovely 60 gauge, 15 denier hose. These are No. 2 Choice of a nationally known brand selling for \$1.35. Guaranteed perfect.



ONE RACK Ladies' Dresses
\$3.00
Values to \$10.95
Priced to Clear.
A nice selection of Fall Dresses That you must see to believe.

White SHEET BLANKETS
Large size nicely made and well bound. A real winter time buy at this low Anthony price.
\$1

Men's "Kingsway" OXFORDS
\$9.90 values specially bought to sell at this low price Brown and Black. Choice of styles.
\$5.99

Boys' SPORT SHIRTS
Values to \$1.98 Specially Purchased cotton prints in a large selection. Sizes 3 to 6x.
\$1.00

Repeat Sale Of A Complete Sellout Girls' 4 To 14 Sizes CAR COATS
Colors Aqua, Red, Tan
\$3.99

Soft "CELLA-CLOUD" Filled PILLOWS
White, clean, sea-cloud filled for softness and extra comfort. Cut size 18 inches by 25 inches, covered with beautiful french crepe in lovely floral designs. Individually packed in polyethylene bag. Truly a value any homemaker will want to take advantage of. Favorite colors.
\$1



BATH SET 4-Pieces
\$2.00
Beautiful richly tufted chenille that will enhance any bathroom.



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
\$1.33
Full cut outing flannel in bright plaids that are ideal for Fall and Winter wear.
\$1.98 Values



4-Yard Dress Lengths
4 yard pieces in a multitude of colors. All are nice selections in Anco drip dry cottons.
\$2.00



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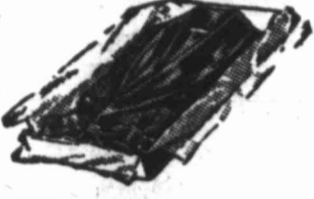
It's Christmas at Elmo's

Enjoy the pleasure of leisure shopping

It's Christmas at Elmo's

Browse down our Treasure Isles and start collecting gift ideas for your No. 1 man from his No. 1 store. We'll be happy to see you Monday.

Give a LIFT to his LEISURE with a handsome ROBE



Robes will get a warm reception. We are featuring the monogram tab pocket. Regulars and longs.

\$15.95



Is this his sport coat Christmas? Whether you choose an all wool at \$39.50 or a cashmere at \$90.00, it will have the Elmo Wasson label every man wants in his clothing.

We could write a full page ad on sport shirts and it is still not as exciting as seeing them. Choose from one of the largest selections in West Texas.

From \$5.95 to \$20.00



Sweaters and vests rate high on his list... Lamb-wool, corduroy alpaca. From

\$7.95



Luxuriously Christmas Wrapped—Still, No Charge

It wouldn't be Christmas without a tie or two. Excellent selection of Stetsons \$3 to \$5.

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear Of Character

Petroleum Bldg.

DEAR ABBY

DOUBTING THOMAS?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been interested in the number of occasions on which you advise some person who is in difficulty to see his minister. In fact, I sometimes wonder what you would tell a minister who needed advice. A minister isn't God. He only works for HIM, and ministers have their problems too. To whom would you send a minister?

Yours truly,
MINISTER

DEAR MINISTER: A minister must seek strength for himself from the same resources he prescribes for others. He will find it in the Gospel he preaches.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 27 years, am of average intelligence and think I am broad-minded, but why does this problem bother me when it doesn't seem to bother anybody else? We have friends who have made a fortune in the junk business (they call it "scrap") and now they have a beautiful home filled with "art" which I can't even look at without blushing. There are pictures of naked ladies and statues of naked men and ladies wrapped up in each other. I don't mind naked children, but I can't look at naked adults in mixed company. I refuse to go to these people's home, and my husband says I am either evil-minded or not grown up. Am I in the wrong?

BLUSHING

DEAR BLUSHING: Evil (like beauty) lies in the mind of the beholder. Go, but don't give these embarrassing objects a glance or a second thought. Museums, art galleries and even churches have dealt in nakedness for centuries. These are the bare facts.

DEAR ABBY: I am ten years old and not very smart in school. But smart enough to know what that teen-ager meant about her fat sloppy mother. My dear mother was once everything this girl said her mother was. About 20 months ago I came home from school and found my mother lying on the floor. She didn't know anything. She was in the hospital for weeks. She had too much sugar. And now she has to take a shot be-

fore meals. She weighed over 200 pounds. But now she weighs 130. She is neat and clean and sweet as she can be. Abby, underneath all the sloppy fat was the most wonderful mother in all the world. I couldn't sleep last night for thinking about this. I beg this girl to take her mother to a doctor.

TEN-YEAR OLD FRIEND

DEAR ABBY: My brother recently got married because he had to. She didn't find him until she was in her fifth month, but anyway, that's their business. She is 24 and my brother is 27 and they are both old enough to know better than to advertise the fact that they're been married such a short time. They gave a party and invited all our friends to celebrate their ONE-MONTH anniversary and here she was way out in front. I was embarrassed to death. How can people be so shameless? How can I keep her from disgracing me further?

ASHAMED
DEAR ASHAMED: She is disgracing only herself. People know that you are NOT your brother's keeper, even if he needs one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST BLUE": If you want to be happy—make yourself necessary to somebody.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

"ALL DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS IN WAR"

(Author's Name Below)

When an invading germ or virus attacks your body a war begins. If your body senses that it is losing, it asks for help. You may become unusually tired, have persistent pains or other troublesome symptoms.

Any delay can make the battle hard to win. Home remedies, that only treat symptoms, may mask the real cause and permit the illness to gain a strong hold. The best way to win your war against sickness is to go to your physician at the first sign of trouble. Let him diagnose the cause and prescribe the proper treatment.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE
905 Johnson AM 4-2506
WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES
ESTABLISHED IN 1919
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
*Quotation by John Dryden (1631-1700)
Copyright 1958 (9W1)

Holland Named Blind Advisor

Lowell E. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holland, 511 NE Sixth, has been appointed Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor for the Blind in Kansas. The announcement has been made by the State Department of Social Welfare, Division of Services for the Blind, in Topeka.

Influenza Cases Show Big Decrease

The number of influenza cases was cut almost in half last week, with only 46 cases being reported to the city-county health unit. Almost 100 cases had been reported the previous week. In addition to the flu, the health unit's report showed 50 cases of upper respiratory trouble, and 15 cases of tonsillitis. Ten had diarrhea. Four cases of strep-throat, three of pneumonia, two of gonorrhea and chicken pox, and one each of measles and impetigo completed the report.

Authority On Indian Lore To Speak At K-F Dinner

Charles Eagle Plume, a member of the Blackfoot Indian tribe, and authority on Indian lore, life and culture, is to be guest speaker at the December meeting of the Big Spring Knife and Fork Club Monday night at the Settles Hotel. The lecture will be preceded by the usual dinner which will be served at 7:30 p.m. Reservations should be in the hands of Mrs. Moree Sawtell, club secretary, by noon Monday.

The speaker's topic is "Anthropology and Ancient American Customs." Eagle Plume is the son of a French-Indian mother and a German father. He was raised in Montana and is a graduate of the University of Colorado. He was attending Columbia, working on a master's degree in anthropology, when World War II broke out. He was Army scout for three years in the Southwest Pacific.

Mercury Falls To 18-Degree Low

Fall struck its hardest blow of the season on Friday night—pushing the mercury down the tube to a chilly 18 degrees.

A bright clear night, no wind, and the cold sounded the death knell for leaves which had struggled valiantly against the earlier bites by Jack Frost.

The low reading held only a short time and was reached around 6 a.m. Saturday morning. It had climbed to 22 degrees at 8 a.m. High reading for Friday was 43 degrees.

A nearly clear sky and a bright sun brought some warmth to the chilly countryside on Saturday forenoon.

Big Spring had only "traces" of rain in the current cold spell which provided rains and snow for much of Texas. Very light showers on Wednesday and Thursday nights were insufficient for measurement and merely left streets and sidewalks sprinkled.

His lecture seeks to show the debt that Americans owe to the Indians—which he declares makes them different from peoples in any other part of the world. Indian influence, he contends, makes for this difference.

He offers proof that Americans are bigger and better—partly because of Indian foods introduced into the national diet and partly because of the general contribution that Indian culture has made to the present American citizens. It is anticipated this will be one of the most popular of the current Knife and Fork Lecture Club speakers.

Officers of the club urge a full attendance of all members.



CHARLES EAGLE PLUME

Church Notes Loyalty Sunday

St. Paul Lutheran today observes Loyalty Sunday, climaxing the Every-Member Visitation.

Following the morning worship hour, teams of members will set about visiting other members with the objective of each member having been visited during the day if possible.

Friday evening the congregation had its Loyalty Banquet, which spotlighted a season of special stewardship emphasis. After singing the prayer of table grace, the group of approximately 100 had dinner in the parish hall. The pastor, the Rev. Wayne Dittloff, gave a short devotional before presenting the co-chairmen of the EMV, Gilbert Pachall and Dr. William V. Horbaly, and the group chairman, Chaplain M. A. Berkeland.

Pachall spoke on the stewardship of time, talent and money; Chaplain Berkeland about Christian action in stewardship; and Dr. Horbaly on "What is God-pleasing Stewardship." Pastor Dittloff spoke on "Christian Motivation for Stewardship," and afterwards members came forward with pledges for 1959.

There was a recognition for

REVIVAL
Nov. 30 Through Dec. 7
Morning Services 10 a.m.
Prayer Services 7 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Ted M. Cotten, Preacher
Billy D. Rudd, Singer
EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST
410 E. 4th

special work. Among those assisting in the banquet were Nancy Horbaly and Kathy Smith. Group leaders for Loyalty Sunday's intensive visitation will be Chaplain Berkeland, Ted Pachall and Lee Axtens.

FREE Prize Packed Golden Egg FREE



That's Right, Boys And Girls

With The Purchase Of Each Of "RED GOOSE" Shoes—You Get To Pull The Red Goose's Neck And She Will Lay You A Big Golden Egg Filled With Surprises.



Narrow Widths A to D

Guaranteed Correct Fitting

Dollar Day Specials!
ONE GROUP
45 RPM RECORDS 4 FOR \$1.00

ONE SPECIAL GROUP
LPs 10-Inch And 12-Inch \$1.00

NEW AND USED
78 RPM Records 25¢

ONE TABLE
LPs \$1.98 Ea. 5 For \$8.95

DIAMOND NEEDLE \$25.00 VALUE \$8.95

THE RECORD SHOP
211 Main Dial AM 4-7501

BIG SECTION CALIFORNIA

PHILADEL Anderson had two touchdowns beaten Army an early case victory. Cheving out pace, Army's Cooca, Fla., first half drive. Coach Earl his lonesome than an offer fiercely fought through of 102. Trailing 6-0 fumble of 1 gave Navy 35-yard touch dets closed 1 a Navy drive on downs on the second p play the res afternoon.

Owls, Tied

The South ball camp Saturday w Christian tain final game i list, which b up in a tie place. Rice whipp the Golden for the sec Baylor won Arkansas. SMU outp TCU and f Meredith b passed for tv one and ran account for Southern I it had a c If it won l the game a all the bowl Texas Chr Bowl by vi shipy but teams will r Last year t Texas Tec ber not cop pionship, en 22-17 defeat verity of H TCU was record, Rice ond with 4 with 3-3, T ansas finish with 2-4 and 1-5. Final I Team Texas Christa Rice Southern Meth Texas A&M Arkansas Baylor

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1958

SECTION B

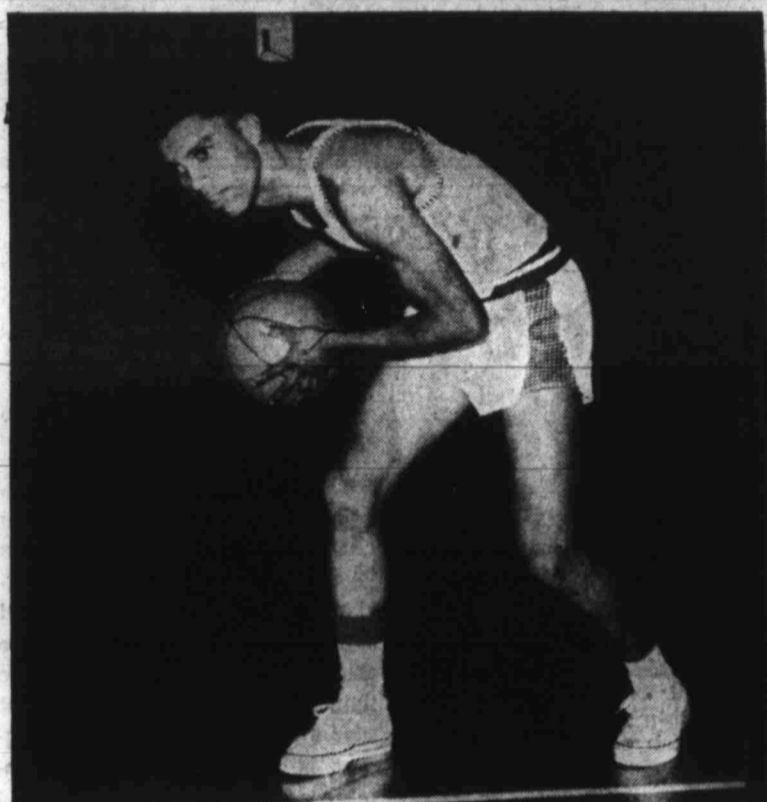
GADETS OVERPOWER MUSTANGS WITH SECOND HALF SURGE

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Anderson battered Navy's line for two touchdowns Saturday as unbeaten Army bounced back from an early case of jitters for a 22-6 victory.

yards and Anderson bulled his way for most of the rest of the ground. As Ray Wellborn's placement was wide after Joe Bellino scored the Navy touchdown early in the first period, a successful conversion by Harry Walters put Army out front to stay.

Anderson again crashed through tackle to score from the 2 on the first play of the final period. It was the climax of a 59-yard drive by the Cadets, Walters again added the placement point.

In the final two minutes of play, Don Uary picked off a desperation pass by Navy's Joe Trandini and scooted 38 yards for the final touchdown. Dawkins threw a southpass to Anderson for the two-point conversion. It was the first unbeaten season for Army since 1949 and the ninth in West Point gridiron history.



Speedy Guard Ray Clay, 5-feet-4 guard from Hobbs, N. M., who delighted HCJC basketball fans last year with his spectacular court play, is back with the Hawks this season. He'll be in action here Tuesday night, at which time the locals meet Decatur Baptist College.

Owls, Ponies Tied For 2nd

The Southwest Conference football campaign ground to a close Saturday with champion Texas Christian taking a defeat in its final game and Southern Methodist, which beat it 20-13, winding up in a tie with Rice for second place.

Rice whipped Baylor 33-21 to put the Golden Bears in the cellar for the second season in a row. Baylor won only one game—over Arkansas.

SMU outplayed and outgated TCU and followed its great Don Meredith to victory. Meredith passed for two touchdowns, ran for one and ran over a conversion to account for all the SMU points.

Bill Meek Peevd At Sugar Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Coach Bill Meek of Southern Methodist let it be known Saturday that he was plenty burned up over the Sugar Bowl's mode of operation.

After his team had defeated Texas Christian 20-13, Meek said the Sugar Bowl taking Clemons while the SMU-TCU game was in progress.

They didn't even wait to find out how we did in this game. We had been led to believe that they were strongly interested in us, and that they wouldn't make a decision until 5 o'clock. If we had been behind by three touchdowns at half-time I could have understood why they didn't wait. But we were ahead."

Track Stands Burn

CLEVELAND (AP) — A wind-whipped fire destroyed the clubhouse and grandstand at Grandview Race Track Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

Those who are sure to see action, however, include Jesse McElreath, 5-8 soph from Big Spring; Fred Thompson, 6-0 guard from Stinnett; Red Clay, lightning-fast soph from Hobbs, N. M., who stands 5-9; Jimmy Evans, 6-2 freshman guard from Big Spring; Dale Woodruff, 6-5 soph from Handley, who plays the low post; Gilbert Bell, 6-4 soph from Meadow, who will be at the high post position; Bobby Davis, low-man

good for 37 yards and a TD with 1:10 remaining in the half. On the first play of the fourth, Breckenridge sent in defensive halfback Bobby Walker, who rampled 13 yards on a double reverse for the end zone. Passed conversion was good, 16-6.

IN AAA PLAYOFFS

Buckies Bounce Mustangs Again

SWEETWATER (SC) — Breckenridge's Buckaroos spotted Sweetwater one touchdown, roared back for a two-point edge little more than a minute before halftime, and proceeded to dump the Mustangs, 16-14, here Saturday night to advance into the state AAA quarter-finals against Andrews.

Foul Claim Gives Civet A Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Civet came from next to last in a nine-horse field Saturday and captured the \$75,100 Display Handicap at Jamaica, but had to survive a foul claim before it was official.

Grid Results

Army 22, Navy 6. Air Force 20, Colorado 14. Southern Methodist 20, Texas Christian 13. Mississippi 21, Mississippi State 9. Oklahoma 7, Oklahoma State 9. Auburn 14, Alabama 8. Clemson 38, Furman 19. Tennessee 16, Vanderbilt 6. Georgia Tech 16, Georgia Tech 3. Notre Dame 20, St. Louis 13. Houston 22, Texas Tech 17. Rice 23, Baylor 21. George Washington 20, Citadel 14. Wake Forest 12, Sweetwater 12. Abilene 40, Valera 6. Class AAAA Bi-District Corpus Christi Miller 24, Waco 23. Class AAAA Bi-District Breckenridge 16, Breckenridge 14. Class AAAA Bi-District Cleburne 24, Abilene 9. Stamford 66, Cisco 14. Class AA Regional

TCU 8-2 And AFC 9-0-1 Are Matched

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer Army administered its expected licking to Navy and four teams—Air Force Academy, Clemson, Mississippi, and Hardin-Simmons—clinched bowl bids Saturday as the 1958 version of the college football season ended.

Dauntless Don Hurls Mustangs By Purple

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS (AP)—Dauntless Don Meredith, the Mr. Do Everything of Southern Methodist, accounted for all the points Saturday as the Methodist put a 20-13 smear on Cotton Bowl bound Texas Christian's record.

It was the first time for SMU to beat Texas Christian in four years but the Methodists certainly deserved the triumph. They stormed to 158 yards on the ground and 133 in the air. TCU, which fought to the last ditch, ground out 222 yards running and only 54 in the air.

was completed, interference was called and SMU got a first down on the TCU 1 1/2 yard line instead of needing a yard. Meredith fumbled four times and recovered three for a yard gain in each instance. The fourth fumble appeared to have killed SMU's chances of its final touchdown but Marshall Harris of TCU fumbled right back and Dave Sherer recovered on the TCU 11. From there Meredith ran and passed to the touchdown.

Miller Edges Past Wacoans

WACO, Tex. (AP)—A thunderous Waco passing attack failed in the last minutes Saturday night and Corpus Christi Miller won a 24-22 victory to march into the quarter-finals of the Class AAAA schoolboy football race.

Miller Edges Past Wacoans

Two interceptions, one coming in the last 11 seconds, stymied final Waco drives after Miller had donated a safety in order to get out of its deep territory. Miller's ground attack rolled up 225 yards while Waco did its best in the air, with Ray Williamson completing 13 passes of 21 for 161 yards.

CHRISTMAS CHEER From Gibbs & Weeks Gift Idea With Oriental Splendor

Advertisement for Gibbs & Weeks pajamas. It features a man and a woman wearing matching patterned pajamas. The text reads: 'CHRISTMAS CHEER From Gibbs & Weeks Gift Idea With Oriental Splendor'. At the bottom, it says 'KIMOJAMA PLEETWAY PAJAMAS FOR HIM AND HER BY 6.95'. Below that, it says 'Washable Lambs Wool by B. Altman 13.95'.

AAAA Elevens In Q' Finals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Corpus Christi Miller edged Waco 24-22 and Breckenridge defeated Sweetwater 16-14 Saturday night to complete the quarter-final brackets of Texas schoolboy football's upper divisions.

Stear Rally Falls Short, Plainview Wins, 67 To 64

Plainview's Bulldogs rode out a furious rally on the part of the Big Spring Steers in the final period to win by a score of 67-64 in the local inaugural show here Saturday night.

SA Team Blasts Laredo, 36-0

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Striking quickly and with almost effortless ease, the Jefferson Mustangs rolled into the Class AAAA quarter-finals by defeating Laredo, 36-0, Friday night before a shivering crowd of 6,439.

Grapple Match

Joe Bob Clendenin (light shirt) of Big Spring wrestles for the ball with Plainview's Lee Richards in action during the Steer-Bulldog basketball game here Saturday night. Plainview won a 67-64 thriller.

Advertisement for Washable Lambs Wool by B. Altman. It features a man in a sweater and slacks. The text reads: 'Washable Lambs Wool by B. Altman 13.95'. At the bottom, it says 'We still contend wool is magnificent. Two-ply pure lamb's wool. It takes a ribbing sharply defined at V-neck and cuffs. Your choice of charcoal, black, fireman red or light blue. 13.95'.

Advertisement for Gibbs & Weeks Men's Store. It features the store's logo and address: '109 E. 3rd AM 3-2051'. The text reads: 'We Will Be Happy To Free Christmas Wrap. FIREBALL MUFFLER SERVICE 1094 West 6th'.

MUFFLERS TAIL PIPES WHOLESALE RETAIL All Cars Exact Factory Replacements FIREBALL MUFFLER SERVICE 1094 West 6th

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Texan Bobby Layne has been with the Pittsburgh Steelers less than one season now but already he's the most popular athlete since Ralph Kiner was blasting home runs for the baseball Pirates there . . . Jim Williams, the stellar pass receiver for the Plains football team which played Ozona here this weekend, was picked for the all-star team in the State Basketball Meet last season . . . The late Mel Ott clubbed a total of 511 home runs during his big league career, tops for a National Leaguer, although he never hit more than 42 in any one season and drove out as many as 38 only twice . . . Ott's career spanned a 21-year period, however . . . Howard County Junior College doesn't even have to go to the trouble of fielding a football team to get a reputation in the sport . . . A story in the Corpus Christi paper recently stated that Del Mar had been named to meet Howard County in the Industrial Bowl . . . Actually, the appointed team was Henderson County JC . . . Before this season started, the National Junior College Bulletin rated Howard County tenth in football in the South, ahead of such schools as Tarleton, Wharton and Navarro, all of which do have teams . . . Howard County never fielded but one football team in history and that was on an experimental basis . . . In the football season just completed, Pampa failed to win a conference game for the first time in its history and the 66-13 drubbing handed the Harvesters by Borger was the worst reversal in the school's record book . . . Runt Burch, the former Wayland College cager, is now sports editor of the Plainview Evening Herald . . . The ideal bowl alignment would have TCU meeting LSU . . . Unfortunately, the Frogs are committed to play in the Cotton Bowl and LSU is a natural for the New Orleans class, insuring a sellout there . . . Chat Johnson, who consulted local school officials here upon invitation about the head basketball coaching job before Vernon Harton was hired, expected to field a winner at Seagraves again but he's having his troubles . . . Three of his hopefuls turned up ineligible and seven others are nursing injuries.

J. WILLIAMS

CASPER

FRISCH

Brown Named Starter On ACC Trip

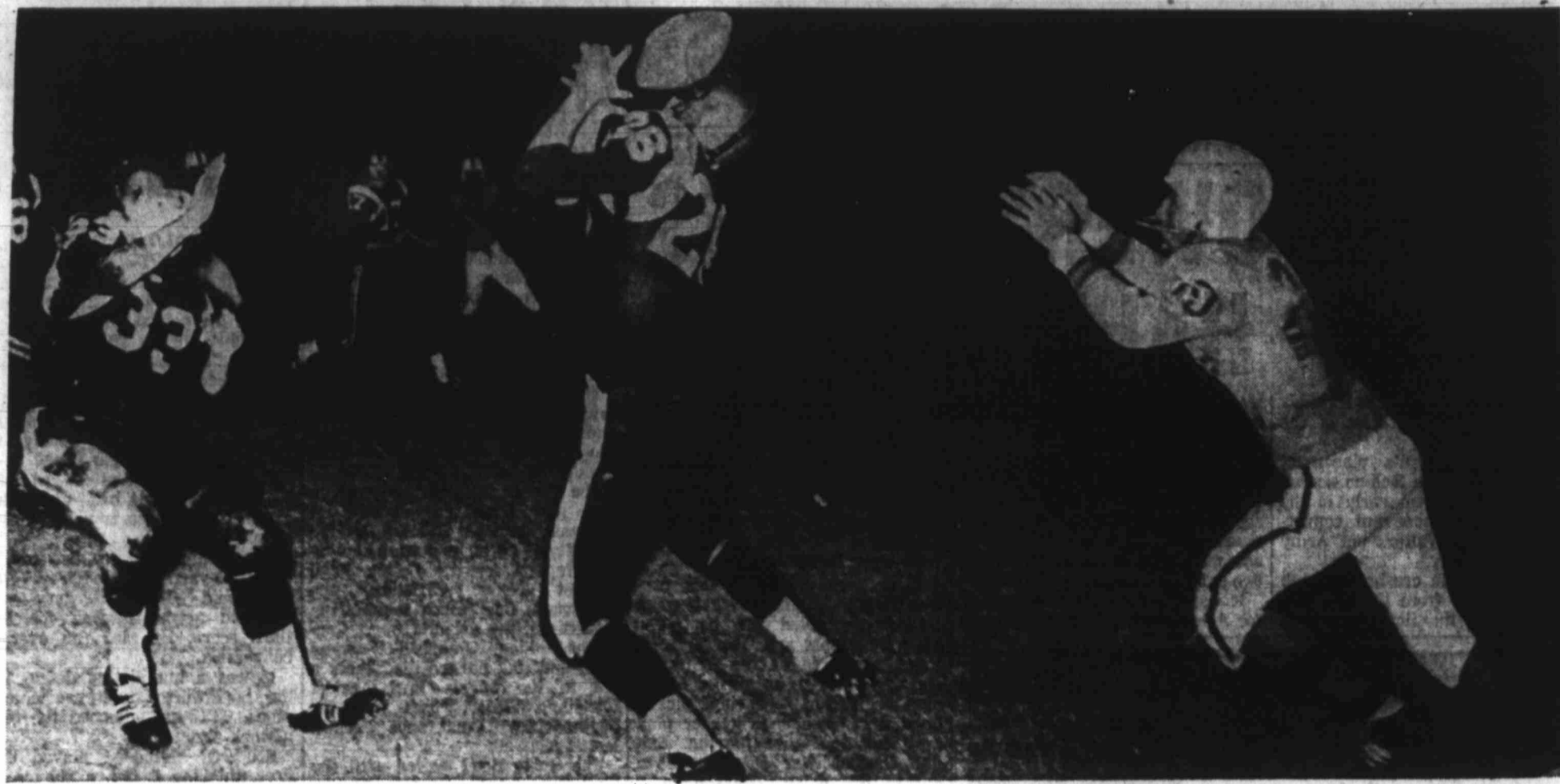
Big Spring's Wylie Brown will be in the starting lineup when ACC opens its basketball season Tuesday night against Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn. . . . Merkel's Robert McLeod, who usually plays the regular post position for the Wildcats, has been occupied with football up until this weekend and won't be ready for several days . . . Carroll Williamson, the former Frank Phillips JC star, has also earned a starting berth at ACC . . . Only 10 varsity basketball players in the Southwest Conference are taller than Jan Lendermilk, the SMU freshman from Big Spring, and three of those (John Moore, Baylor; Tom Robitaille, Rice; and H. E. Kirehner, TCU) will have used up their eligibility by the time Jan is a sophomore . . . Three local horsemen bought a total of 11 racing animals among them in recent yearling sales at Keeneland, Ky. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker purchased five of the horses, one a gelding and the others fillies. . . . J. T. Dillard came back with four fillies, Jerry Currie with two . . . The Tuckers have three . . . the horses here in training, the other two in Sonora . . . E. N. Patton of Rotan, who will be remembered here as a Little League worker, has written this window, praising local people for the treatment the Rotan football team and followers were given during their visit here last week . . . Frankie Frisch, the former big league star and manager, is back in town . . . It'd be advisable for Red Schoendienst, now stricken with TB, ever to play baseball again . . . Frisch says there's too much tension and travel connected with the game . . . risk one's health, even if Red beats the rap . . . He suggests that Schoendienst take a job as a scout or a coach . . . Ray Stephenson and Larry Cruise, who performed for the championship-bound Pampa basketball team against Big Spring last year, are now at San Angelo College while Darryl Ammons, another ex-Harvester, is enrolled at Decatur College . . . Clifton McNeely, the Pampa coach, whose teams have never finished lower than second in District 3-AAAA, has a squad averaging 6-foot-1 back this year . . . Four of the guards, each less than six feet in height, pull the average down somewhat . . . McNeely has taken his Harvesters to the State Meet five straight years.

Big Ten In More Populated Area

One of the Ozona officials made the suggestion that sponsoring committees of the Ozona-Plains football game here last weekend pay for game officials, an unprecedented request, despite the fact that the local workers derived no revenue from the sale of tickets. . . . The Plains representatives reasoned the proposal was out of order . . . Tommy McDams, the McMurry quarterback from Big Spring who finished up his collegiate eligibility this fall, is counting on playing baseball next summer . . . Texas is one of three states in the U. S. which can boast of three or more colleges in a major athletic conference . . . The other two are California and North Carolina . . . Big Ten Conference followers says there isn't much doubt but that the finest collegiate football in the land is played in their league, and the record tends to back them up this year . . . The preponderance of population in their area, no doubt, has a lot to do with it, however . . . More than 45,000,000 people inhabit the seven-state area embracing the Big Ten, compared to the 11,000,000 who reside in the two-state area of the Southwest Conference (Texas and Arkansas) . . . Who says the casualty rate of football coaches is high? . . . The University of Illinois has had eight presidents but only two head coaches during the past 48 years . . . The current mentor there is, of course, Ray Elliott, who visited the Big Spring area several years ago to hunt birds with TCU's Dutch Myer . . . Dr. J. N. Elliott of Bloomington, Ill., is probably the only parent in the country with sons coaching two major universities . . . His offsprings are Blump Elliott, now head mentor at Michigan; and the University of California's Pete Elliott. . . . Dr. Elliott himself is a former coach . . . Bill Casper, the pro golfer, insists that "defensive golf" is the only recourse for the tournament follower . . . "I always play defensively," he says, "to the safe side of the greens and fairways, because it makes for consistency. You stand to lose in this game by gambling."

Jitters, Rugged Foe End Buchholz Winning Skein

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The meteoric tennis rise of 18-year-old Earl Buchholz of St. Louis was halted Saturday by an attack of center court jitters and Australia's Ashley Cooper. . . . Cooper, holder of the Australian, Wimbledon and U.S. championships, trounced the nervous young Yank in the final of the New South Wales Tournament, 6-0, 6-1, 7-6, 6-2. . . . American officials continued to hall the tall circuit junior as "the finest tennis prospect since Pancho Gonzales." . . . The experienced hard-hitting Cooper raced through the first two sets in half an hour with the loss of only 22 points before Buchholz managed a brief and futile rally. . . . "I was so scared I couldn't even throw up the ball," the boyish American said afterwards. "I was in a daze. Gosh, I was glad to get that intermission so I could ask somebody what had happened." . . . In a crack tournament field which included eight of the 10 players rated the best in the world, the unseeded Buchholz had reached the final with sensational victories over teammate Alex Omedo of Peru and Australians Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson. . . . Saturday, tense and unhinged and facing the world's finest amateur, the St. Louis youth was only a shell of the player he was during the past week. . . . His service lacked depth and authority. Cooper stepped into his delivery and put it away off both backhand and forehand. . . . Buchholz also was weak and defensive with the volley, tennis' main attacking weapon, and instead of punching net shots for kills merely set them up for Cooper's powerful ground strokes.



Near Miss For Coffman

Walt Coffman (26) of Plains almost but not quite makes an interception of a pass thrown by Ozona's Bobby Sutton in the above picture, snapped during the Plains-Ozona Class A playoff game here Friday night. Also defending is Ray Faughl (33). The intended receiver was Jimmy Freeman (20). Plains won a 20-18 thriller to earn the right to play White Deer in the third round of the playoffs.

PLAINS WINS 20-18 PLAYOFF THRILLER

First Downs	PL 12	OZ 10
Yards Rushing	212	262
Yards Passing	30	11
Passes Completed	3 of 3	5 of 13
Passes Inter. By	3 for 36.3	1 for 35
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Lost	1	1

By TOMMY HART
A third period run for extra point by Joe Don Marrow, an intercepted pass by Jimmy Williams, penalties that nullified two Ozona touchdowns and a fumble that staved off another Lion tally enabled Plains to cut down the District 3-A power in one of the all-time football thrillers played in 35-degree weather here Friday night, 20-18.

Led by a one-man gang by the name of Bobby Sutton, who was all his press clippings said he was and then some, the Lions deserved a better fate. They beat the game ender in the final quarter to get their last tally on a 42-yard desperation pass from Sutton to Billy Holder, only to miss on the try for point when Sutton was smeared on a sprint around right end. Two points at that stage would have given Ozona the win and the opportunity of representing the Region in the Class A quarter-finals, since the Lions led in penetrations, 5-4. The game was replete with thrills from the opening gun and none of the chilled crowd of 1,433 left until the game ended. Sutton gained 239 yards rushing in 24 carries for an average of ten yards per carry. Joe Don Marrow, Plains' leading running threat, picked up 179 yards in 28 thrusts for an average of 6.4.

23 Cups Go To Drag Race Winners In BSTA Meet

Drag races sponsored by the Big Spring Timing Assn. will be held off today on the Webb AFB west runway, with spectators being allowed to pass the gate at 12:30 p.m. Time trials will not start before 2 p.m. and eliminations should be under way by 3. All classes of automobiles and motorcycles will be run on a quarter-mile stretch, and trophies will be awarded in some 25 divisions. However, representatives for only about 17 classes are expected to show. Classes of autos will range from the super stock — factory-made hot rods and big engine cars — to A, B, C, D and E levels, according to model recency. Five classes will be set up for the cycles, based largely on the cubic centimeters of the engine and the vehicle's weight. Gerald Cox, an official of the BSTA, said the group hoped for 75-80 participants although cold weather could cut the number. Admission to the races is \$1 per head. For entrants, \$1 per car is charged for non-National Hot Rod Assn. members, and 50 cents for NHRA ticket-holders. Pit passes and insurance fees run 25 cents, for non-members and NHRA members, respectively.

Odds Favor Akins In Jordan Bout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World welterweight champion Virgil Akins risks his title for the first time against Don Jordan of Los Angeles Friday night. And the odds are that the St. Louis veteran will retain his crown in 15 rounds or less. The 30-year-old champion, who won undisputed claim to Carmen Basilio's vacant title by beating Vince Martinez into submission at St. Louis last June, doesn't think it will last 14 rounds. "I hope to end it early," said Akins, ignoring an important point. Jordan, 24, has never been knocked out in his 55 fights.

Georgia Bulldogs Decision Wreck

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Tackle Larry Lancaster blocked a punt, end Jimmy Vickers ran it to a touchdown and Georgia went on to crush arch football foe Georgia Tech 16-3 Saturday. The 20-yard burst by Vickers in the second quarter was the big play for the Bulldogs, although they later added a field goal and another touchdown, the last score coming on a brilliant 34-yard scamper by sophomore Fred Brown. It was fitting that two linemen should produce the big score for Georgia because the Bulldogs manhandled Tech's forwards most of the afternoon. Dave Lloyd, a supercharged linebacker who booted the three-pointer, and tackles Nat Dye and Riley Gunnels led the Georgia forwards. The loss — second straight to Georgia — slammed the door on any hopes Tech had of going bowling. The Yellow Jackets went into the game as a possibility for the Gator Bowl.

Big Prize List

CHICAGO (AP) — The second annual World's Invitational Match Game bowling championships, carrying a \$30,200 prize list, will open Wednesday with a field of 128 men and 64 women from 24 states, Hawaii and Canada.

DRIBBLERS TAKE OVER Four SWC Teams To Play Monday

The Southwest Conference basketball campaign opens Monday night with four of the eight teams in action. Texas, A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech will be playing the home folk in their start but Rice goes against the nation's perennial biggies — Kansas — at Lawrence, Kans. The Aggies, rated along with TCU and Texas Tech for the championship, meet Trinity at San Antonio. Baylor hosts Howard Payne and Texas Tech goes West Texas State at Lubbock. Tuesday night SMU, which tied Arkansas for the title last winter, opens the season against Oklahoma City University there, while Texas takes on McMurry at Austin and TCU plays Austin College at Fort Worth. Wednesday Arkansas will get going, engaging Missouri at Columbia, Mo. Texas Tech plays Oklahoma at Norman the same night. Thursday Baylor opens a southern tour, tackling Georgia Tech at Atlanta and Friday Texas A&M battles Houston at College Station. Six of the teams are in action Saturday night, Baylor playing Auburn at Auburn, Ala.; SMU meeting Iowa at Dallas, Texas; entertaining Trinity, TCU taking Oklahoma City University at Fort Worth. Rice hosting Wisconsin and Arkansas meeting Oklahoma at Fayetteville.

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Betting Pool Cost Cager Captaincy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A Naval Academy spokesman said today John Mascali of Allentown, Pa. was removed as captain of the Navy basketball team as part of his punishment for running football betting pools. "No solicitations in any form are permitted at the Academy — including football pools," said Cmdr. Marcy Dupre, Academy public information officer. "Pools may be all right at other schools, but not here." Dupre said Mascali received demerits and restrictions for "conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline." Mascali, a senior, has been replaced as captain by Dick Johnson of Austin, Tex. Mascali is still a member of the team.

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Cowboys Named To Sun Bowl

EL PASO (AP)—Cowboys from Texas and Wyoming tangled in the Sun Bowl in El Paso Dec. 31. President Evan Reiff in Abilene accepted for his Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys a Sun Bowl invitation Saturday. The Cowboys of Wyoming University at Laramie said a week ago they would appear. Hardin-Simmons won the Border Conference title Friday night by whipping New Mexico A&M 26-20 in Abilene. Wyoming won the Skyline Conference title last week when it beat Brigham Young University 22-14. The Cowboys of H-SU have a season record of 6-4, losing to Arkansas, Baylor, LSU and Mississippi. They beat Arizona State, New Mexico University and the Air Force Academy. They beat Utah State, Montana, Denver, Oregon State, Colorado State, Utah and BYU. This will be the fourth trip by H-SU to the Sun Bowl where it has a 1-1-1 record. The last time it played there was in 1943, when it lost to the second trip to the Sun Bowl for the Wyoming Cowboys. Months ago, the Sun Bowl selection committee began considering the idea of trying to get the champions of the neighboring Border and Skyline Conferences for the contest. ABILENE (AP)—Athletic director Bill Ledbetter said Saturday appreciation of the loyalty of our friends and student body. Hardin-Simmons was selected Saturday to meet Wyoming of the Skyline Conference in the Sun Bowl Dec. 31. Hardin-Simmons is Border Conference champion.

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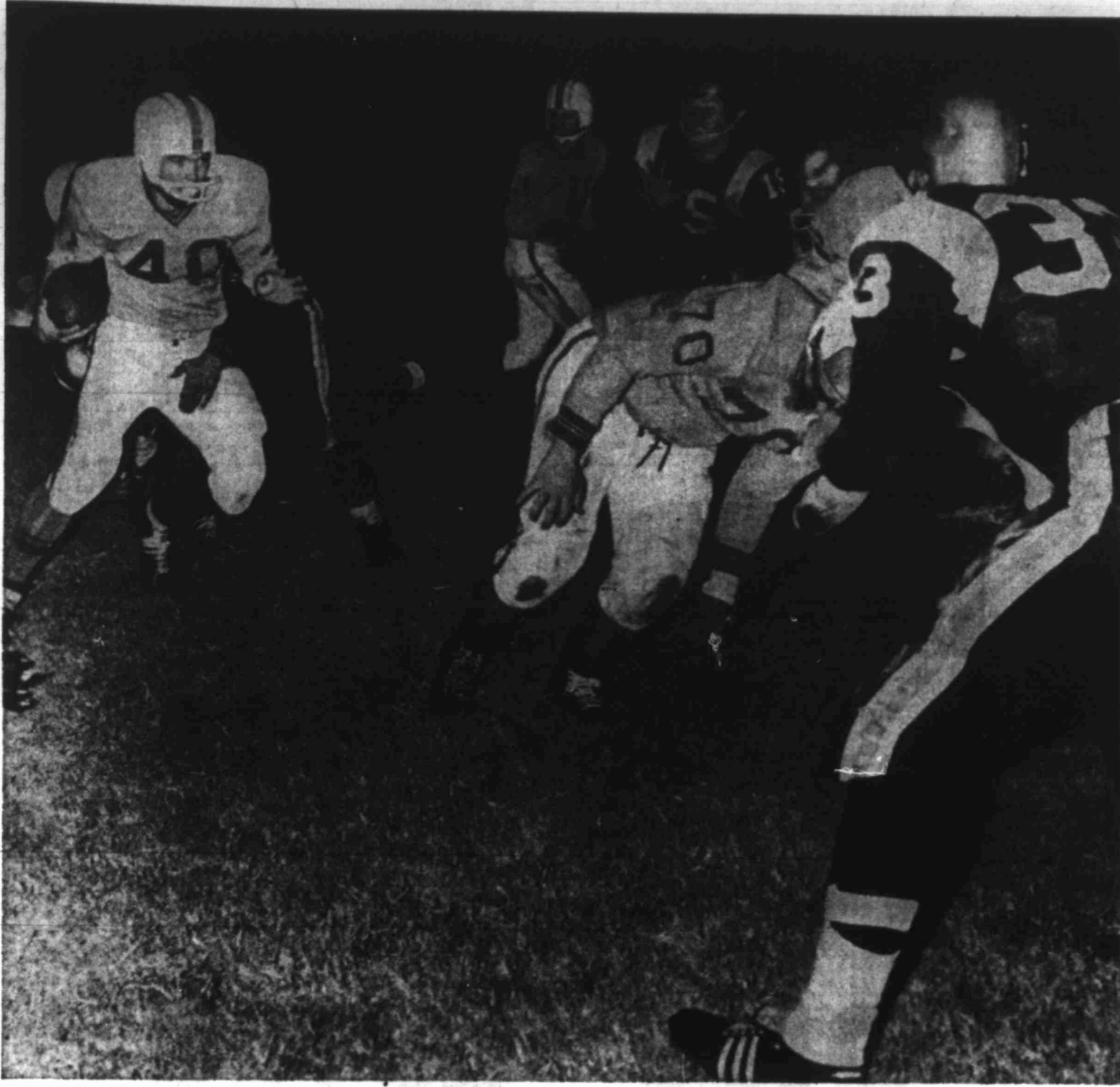
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Razzle-Dazzle Runner

One of the most spectacular football games ever played here occurred Friday night, thanks largely to the efforts of Bobby Sutton (40), pictured above spinning away from a Plains tackler. Blocking for him is Dickie Flanagan (70) while Jerry Hobert (15) and Ray Faught (33) of Plains come in for a try at stopping him.

Sutton gained a record 239 yards carrying the ball. Despite Sutton's thrilling efforts, Plains won a 20-13 decision to continue unbeaten in the Class A playoffs. Plains now meets White Deer in the quarterfinals next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in Plainview.

HOUSTON MANHANDLES RED RAIDERS, 22-17

HOUSTON (AP)—Quarterback Lonnie Holland threw two touchdown passes and halfback Harold Lewis returned a punt 64 yards for another Saturday as the University of Houston, after giving up two first period scores, came from behind to defeat Texas Tech, 22-17, before a crowd of 7,500.

OVER STATE, 7-0

Texans Score All Points In OU Win

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Third-ranked Oklahoma, a outplayed for more than three quarters by upstart Oklahoma State, broke quarterback Bobby Boyd loose for a 31-yard touchdown run with five minutes left for a 7-0 victory here Saturday.

Vertex Triumphs In \$50,000 Race

BALTIMORE (AP)—Vertex rested a wild rush by Sharpshooter in the stretch Saturday and pulled away for a length-and-a-quarter victory in the \$50,000 Pimlico Special.

hasn't beat Oklahoma since 1945 and it looked like this might be the year until the closing minutes when the Sooners were able to start moving.

The Sooners, who are Orange Bowl-bound, made their best drive in the middle of the fourth period, as they drove on the ground from their 28 to the OSU 2. However, State held on downs and punted out to its 34.

On the third play, Boyd, a junior on the alternate team, went to the line of scrimmage, hesitated, then rolled through and romped 31 yards for the only score.

Clemson Sews Up New Orleans Bid

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Clemson's twice-beaten football team earned a trip to the New Orleans Sugar Bowl game against Louisiana State by beating Furman 36-19 Saturday. Official announcement that the Atlantic Coast Conference champions would meet LSU was made after a brief campus conference of bowl and school officials following the game.

Soph Bill Majors Sparks Tennessee To Upset Win

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sophomore Bill Majors sparked the Tennessee Vols to a 10-6 upset of Vanderbilt Saturday in a thrilling Southeastern Conference football game which almost ended in a free-for-all fight.

Still within striking distance, Vanderbilt opened a desperate passing attack in the waning minutes, but center Ray Grann intercepted a McKee pass and returned it 36 yards to the Commodore 15.

Majors Plan Draft Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—The controversial first-year player draft, designed to curb the widespread payment of huge bonuses, probably will highlight the minor and major baseball conventions which start here Monday.

Other issues expected to get a thorough airing during the week-long sessions include the minor league expansion, the perennial television problem and the player request for a cut of the majors' regular season radio and TV revenue.

Ole Miss Deflates Mississippi State

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP)—Quarterback Bobby Franklin passed for two touchdowns and ran for one in a second period surge Saturday that gave the University of Mississippi a 21-0 Southeastern Conference triumph over Mississippi State and a Gator Bowl bid to play Florida.

Aldine Is Drubbed By Yellow Jackets

CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP)—Cleburne's Yellow Jackets advanced deeper Saturday into the school-boy Class AAA playoffs with a 43-0 drubbing of Aldine High School.

Florida Victory Earns Bowl Trip

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Florida edged into the postseason Gator Bowl football game with an uninspired 12-9 victory over off-beaten Miami Saturday.

Irish Outlast Southern Cal By 20-13 Tab

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Notre Dame, harassed and beaten almost single-handed by a midget-like halfback in the first half, stormed back in the third quarter to defeat Southern California 20-13 Saturday.

The fighting Irish were trailing 13-12 at the half, thanks to the phenomenal play of Trojan halfback Don Buford, who stands 5 feet 5 and weighs a scant 155. But then the Irish marched 63 yards in a bruising counter attack for the winning touchdown in the first four minutes of the third period.

Quarterback Bob Williams, a senior who has played second fiddle to George Izo most of this season, came off the bench to lead Notre Dame to its second touchdown in the second quarter and the winning drive in the next.

Stamford Raps Cisco, 46-14

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Fullback Don Davis scored for three touchdowns and gained 166 yards rushing Saturday to lead the Stamford Bulldogs to a 46-14 victory over previously undefeated, undefeated Cisco.

Stamford will meet Spur next week in a continuation of the Class AA playoffs.

Coyotes Nudge Borger, 12-6

BORGER, Tex. (AP)—Wichita Falls had trouble keeping its powerful single wing attack moving Saturday, so the Coyotes switched to the T formation long enough to defeat Borger 12-6 in a Class AAAA bi-district football game.

Passes, Defense Provide Auburn With 14-8 Victory

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Sub-quarterback Richard Wood's passes and a rock-ribbed line brought Auburn a 14-8 victory over upsurging Alabama Saturday in a contest in doubt until the final 10 seconds.

Falcons Take Bid After 20-14 Win

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—The unbeaten Air Force football team, a spirited band of opportunists, turned Colorado fumbles into a 20-14 victory Saturday, then voted to accept an invitation to the Cotton Bowl.

Abilene Routs Ysleta, 40-6

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Halfback Stan Cozy scored three touchdowns on runs of 42, 17 and 6 yards Saturday to pace Abilene to a 40-6 Class AAAA bi-district football victory over Ysleta.

Flock Tips Baylor By 33 To 21 Tally

By WHITEY SAWYER WACO (AP)—Giant sophomore quarterback Al Hartman, halfback Bill Bueck and fullback Hart Peebles combined Saturday to give Rice a 33-21 victory over a wild-passing Baylor.

OVER COLORADO

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Ysleta averted a shutout with a 62-yard march in the third quarter, capped by a 20-yard pass from quarterback Don Wiley to halfback Martin Nunes.

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touchdowns and bucked for another himself. Peebles scored one touchdown and kept the Baylor Bears off balance all afternoon with his running. Bueck also hammered the Baylor line time after time and intercepted a pass and returned it 53 yards to the two to set up the final Rice touchdown.

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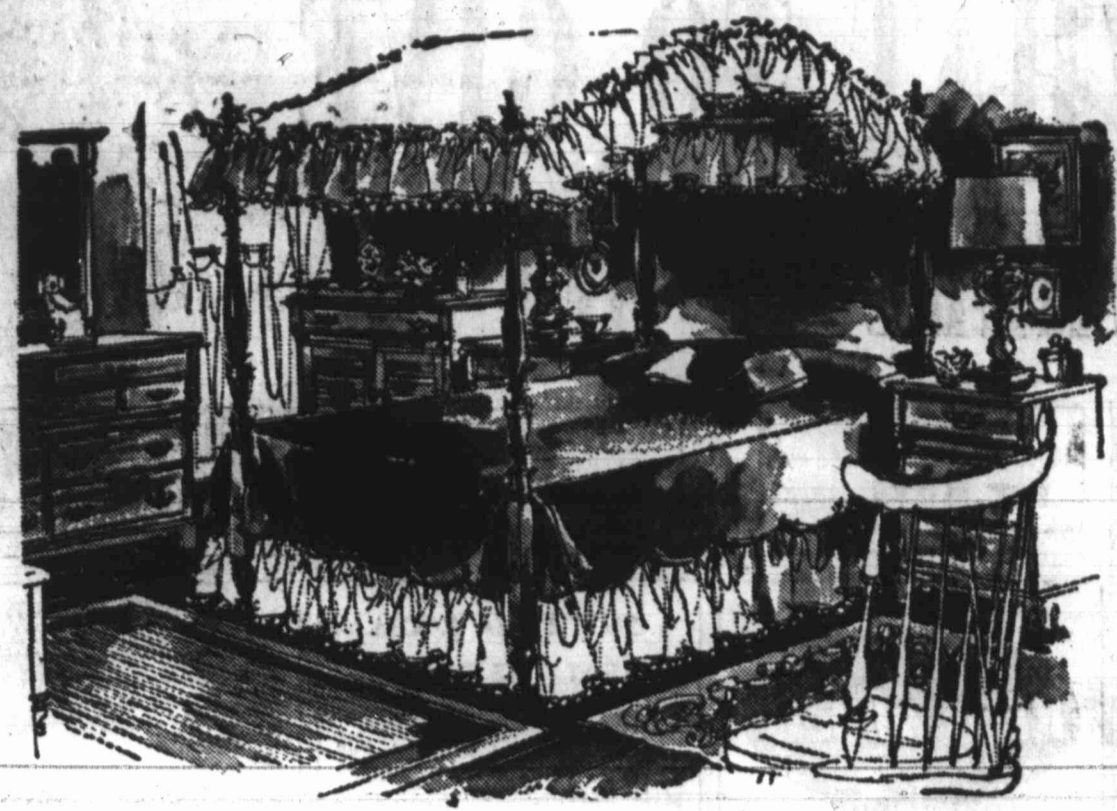
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WE WILL INGLY BE 1955 CHEVROLET V-8 with heat sharp car. Only 1954 CHEVROLET car is in good condition. Only 1954 PLYMOUTH Radio and heater with black top clean and shiny. 1952 CHEVROLET and heater. owned car. A car. Nice 1954 FORD 4-speed trans has a lot of left 1955 FORD and heater. A-1 shape 1955 FORD and white is in top shape. TARBO 4th at Johnson MERCHANDISE HOUSEHOLD 3-Pc. Bedroom Refrigerators. Living Room NEW Chest. As Low ALMOST NEW A&B 1900 W. 3rd CA \$6.95 No D NABO S 1701 S SHOP F Beautiful Mail Suite, complete and 6 Chairs only New shipment 9 piece suite prior (LAYAWAY) ER or STRAT new. An highback foot rockers. Let us cover Christmas. Try Our Use For Any Good WE BUY WH 115 East 2nd AM 4-5722 USE MAYTAG completely V MAYTAG Very good W WHEELPOOL Excellent condition ABC Wringing appearance, KENMORE Lots of good MAGNOVOX Beautiful m net's like NE 1/2" Nationally good picture... HAR "Your F 208 Runnels PIANOS-OR BAL WURL ADAIR 1708 Gregg Play You Toe HAM Lessons. Must Mrs. 10 Agent for Jenkin Midlan AL HAMM Congre Mrs. CH Agent of Lubbock 718 Hillside MISCELLA DOES YOUR Cecil Thorton Shop, 908 W NO FINER dertal High terms. The AUTOMC AUTOS FO 1951 FORD see 1953 Bu SEMINARY Ford V-8. See 2-WHI \$

**WE WILL NOT KNOW-
INGLY BE UNDERSOLD**

1955 CHEVROLET 4-door '210' V-8 with heater. This is a very sharp car. Only \$4995

1954 CHEVROLET 2-door. This car is in good shape mechanically. Only \$6295

1954 PLYMOUTH Convertible. Radio and heater. Solid red with black top. This one is a clean and sharp car. Only \$6995

1952 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio and heater. This is a locally owned car. A perfect second car. Nice. \$4995

1954 FORD 1/2-ton 6 cylinder, 4-speed transmission. This one has a lot of trouble-free miles left. \$795

1955 FORD 1/2-ton V-8, radio and heater. Custom cab. In A-1 shape. \$895

1955 FORD 4-door V-8, heater and white wall tires. This one is in top shape. \$895

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3 NICE '58 CHEVROLET demonstrators. Low mileage. must sell. Big discount.

'58 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white wall tires. Beautiful Ivory and red finish. Very low mileage. This one is priced \$300.00 below selling price.

'56 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater. One owner car. \$1295

'56 CHEVROLET station wagon. Radio and heater. A one-owner, low-mileage car. ONLY \$1395

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires. One owner, low mileage. ONLY \$995

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. \$1095

'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, V-8 engine, white wall tires. A one owner car with low mileage. \$1195

'54 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and standard transmission. A one-owner car. ONLY \$795

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Two-tone finish, radio, heater, easy-eye glass and Air Conditioned. A one-owner car that's real nice. ONLY \$1095

'54 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. 6 cylinders, radio and heater. A real buy. ONLY \$595

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Refrigerator. Nice selection \$35.00 up
LIVING ROOM SUITE \$4.00 up
NEW Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser, Chest. As Low As \$84.50
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'55 FORD 1/2-ton \$650
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'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$1185
'55 COMMANDER 4-door \$ 895
'53 CADILLAC 62. Air \$1385
'53 MERCURY hardtop coupe \$745
'53 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton \$ 345
'52 COMMANDER Club Coupe \$295
'50 BUICK 2-door \$ 245

Big Spring's Cleanest Used Cars!

'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, V-8, excellent condition. \$1195

'57 BUICK Special 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, white tires, nice. \$1995

'54 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door. Radio, heater, black and white custom trim upholstery. \$695

'55 FORD Custom 2-door. Radio, heater. Nice one-owner car. \$995

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio, heater, Power-Glide. Solid throughout. \$595

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Raymond Hamby • Paul Price • Clifford Hale Jr.
905 West 4th Dial AM 4-7473

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"WANNA SEE A PRETTY WATERFALL?"

The Penitoy Bros. Say—
"Does your car sound like a jet boat? With a roar that makes you ring? He can change it to a sweet song—Go see PERCO—the Muffler King!"
901 East 3rd

SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS

Beautiful mahogany Dining Room Suite, consisting of China, Table and 6 Chairs. Regular \$339. Now only \$239

New shipment of Dinettes, 5, 7 and 9 piece suites at unheard-of low prices.

(LAWAY) that STRATOSTERER or STRATOLONGER for Dad now. . . . And for Mom, the new highback foam rubber cushion rockers.

Let us cover that floor before Christmas.

Try Our Used Store — 504 W. 3rd. For Any And All Kinds Of Good Used Furniture.

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McDONALD MOTOR CO.

206 Johnson Dial AM 3-9412

1956 FORD FAIRLANE 4-Door Sedan. Factory air-brake, radio, power steering-brakes. Fordomatic. Exceptionally clean. See at 1513 Kentucky Way.

USED CAR SPECIALS

'57 CHEVROLET 2-door \$1495
'56 FORD \$895
'55 FORD 4-Door \$645
'55 PONTIAC 4-door \$ 995
'53 CHEVROLET Hardtop \$595
'53 FORD 4-Door \$395
'53 FORD Country Sedan \$350
'52 FORD 4-Door \$350
'51 STUDEBAKER 4-door \$250
'51 PONTIAC HARDTOP \$295
'49 LINCOLN 4-Door \$195

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We Service All Types SAFETY SPECIAL

Remove front wheels
Clean and inspect front brakes
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THIS WEEK . . . \$2.50

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Lone Star Motor
Chrysler-Plymouth Dial AM 4-7466
600 East 3rd

Dependable Used Cars

'58 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop coupe. Big engine, radio, heater, Turboglide transmission, white wall tires, only 5,800 miles. Just like new. Only \$2885

'57 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white wall tires. Two tone blue and white. \$1985

'56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-door. 6 cylinder, standard shift, heater, exceptionally clean throughout. Light green color. \$1035

'55 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Heater, good tires, two-tone red and white. \$785

'55 NASH 4-door Sedan. Heater, overdrive, Factory Air Conditioned, white wall tires. Turquoise and white two tone. \$885

'54 DESOTO Firestone V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Exceptionally clean. \$865

'53 FORD 1/2-ton pickup with trailer hitch, good tires. Only \$525

'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-File. Two-tone tan and black. \$1135

'52 PACKARD '200' series 4-door sedan. Heater, overdrive. BARGAIN. \$265

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • PLYMOUTH Dial AM 4-6351
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NEW CAR TRADE-INS
All Are Winterized For Trouble-Free Motoring

1--JAGUAR 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Solid black color, custom lounge upholstery. A real nice one. \$1595

'57 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. All power, Factory Air, Hydramatic, radio, heater, premium white tires and many other extras. One-owner and real nice.

'55 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, new tires, Air Conditioned and many other extras.

'55 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, Factory Air. A real buy.

'56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Air Conditioned, standard shift and V-8 engine. Low mileage. \$1395

OTHER GOOD BUYS

'56 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. 6-cylinder.
'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8, 4-door sedan.
'56 FORD Victoria.
'50 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door.
'51 BUICK Special 4-door.

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Your Dayton Tire Distributor Dial AM 4-4625
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USED SPECIALS

MAYTAG Automatic Washer. completely reconditioned \$89.50

MAYTAG Wringer Type Washer. Very good condition. Only \$79.50

WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer. Excellent condition. \$125

ABC Wringer - type Washer. Nice appearance, good condition \$39.50

KENMORE Wringer-type Washer. Lots of good service for only \$29.50

MAGNOVOX 17" Console TV. Beautiful mahogany finish. Cabinet's like new. \$89.50

GE 21" Table Model TV. Exceptionally good. Real clear picture. \$89.50

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"Your Friendly Hardware"
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CHANCE OF LIFETIME SPARTAN REPOSSESSIONS

45 x 10 wide SPARTAN VILLA. 1 bedroom, factory installed air-conditioning. Washer & dryer and eye-level oven. Reimburse us for delinquent payments made to date. You get full credit for original down payment, plus, six payments made by original owner. Open for inspection on Abilene lot.

Also, 45 x 10 wide SPARTAN VILLA. 2 bedrooms, with water and many other extras. Reimburse us for delinquent payments made to date. You get full credit for original down payment, plus four payments made by previous owner. Open for inspection on Abilene lot.

Both the above are like new—truly gorgeous—truly the CADILLAC of all mobile-homes.

Trade may be arranged on either of the above or purchased outright at huge discount. Transportation will be furnished to inspect either.

Act now—These will probably be gone tomorrow.

MIKE HAMMER MOBILE HOMES
Big Spring Ph. AM 3-3781, Abilene OR 3-8451, San Angelo 2-6131

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ELKHART, INDIANA

APPROVED CARRIER FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL

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"WORLD'S LARGEST TRANSPORTERS OF MOBILE HOMES"

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COMPLETE Specializing In
Front End Repair, Brakes, Motor Tune-Up

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

Eaker Motor Co.
1509 Gregg AM 4-6022

WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE WINDSHIELD

and the battery grows and dies, that is no time to wish that you had read this ad and come down to see these fine, dependable cars. Come in TODAY and see our fine selection.

'58 FORD Fairlane 2-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, air conditioned. This little dober doesn't have any faults. They just wanted a new 1959 BUICK and we can't blame them for that, but someone can get a like-new car AT A BIG SAVING.

'57 BUICK Super 4-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. This one was locally owned and driven, 19,000 actual miles. Loaded with luxury, comfort and roadability. \$2495

'56 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, back-up lights, white sidewalls. Beautiful two-tone green with custom tailored seat covers. The nicest one you've ever seen. \$1695

'56 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. This is the one you've been waiting for. One of the nicest locally-owned cars in town. Eye-catching shell beige and buckskin tan. ONLY \$3395

'56 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic and Factory air conditioned. Beautiful blue exterior with matching interior. This is a car with many trouble-free miles of service. \$1395

'55 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering. Beautiful blue and white with custom seat covers. A very nice car. \$1395

'55 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering. Beautiful blue and white with custom seat covers. A very nice car. \$1395

'52 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater. This one lacks a lot being new. \$395

BALDWIN And WURLITZER PIANOS

Ask About Rental Plan

ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg AM 4-8201

Play By Christmas For Only \$8.00

You Too Can Play Beautiful Carols On The HAMMOND ORGAN

Lessons, Music, Practice Time Included

Contact
Mrs. Bill Bonner
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Agent For:
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ALL MODELS HAMMOND ORGANS
Concert, Church, Spinnet and Church Organs

MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER
Agent of Hammond Organs Studios of Lubbock.
718 Hillside Dr. AM 4-5723
Big Spring, Texas

BRAND NEW

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- MIDWAY

Low Down Payment

5% Interest Per Annum with up to 6 years to pay.

NOTICE \$500 CASH

Will Move You Into A New Mobile Home

BURNETT TRAILERS, INC.
1603 E. Third—AM 4-8200

WHITE'S TIRE SALE

Premium Nylon Tires—Guaranteed 25,000 Miles

6.70x15 Black Wall REGULAR \$31.65

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 (Plus Tax & Recappable Tire)

Example: Four 6.70x15 Blackwalls \$63.30

(Plus Tax & Recappable Tires)

We Give Scottie Stamps Plenty of Free Parking

202 Scurry AM 4-5271

TOP VALUE USED CARS

'58 HILLMAN Mixx Deluxe 4-door sedan. New. Heater, white wall tires, two-tone paint. Get up to 35 miles per gallon. \$1995

'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tinted glass and white wall tires. Demonstrator. \$2995

'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door 6-passenger station wagon. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass and white wall tires. Demonstrator. \$3495

'56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Heater. Customized. \$1195

'54 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina. Nice one owner car with only 49,000 actual miles. Equipped with radio, heater and Hydramatic. \$1050

'53 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, standard shift. This one is solid. \$495

'50 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic. Good transportation. \$195

MARVIN WOOD
PONTIAC
504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

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RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
Buick — Cadillac — Opel Dealer
5th At Gregg AM 4-4333

ONE 2-WHEEL CAMPING TRAILER \$195.00

REEDER
304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

MIKE HAMMER MOBILE HOMES

Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT

"We trade for Anything"

5 per cent up to 7 yrs Financing

West of Town, Hwy 86—Block West of Air Base Road—BIG SPRING—ABILENE

AM 3-3781 OR 3-8461

WHITE'S

202 Scurry AM 4-5271

NEED GREAT covers? Let Emmet Mull expertly reupholster your car. Reasonable prices. 610 East 3rd.

V-8 Ford motor for sale. Reconditioned. File to 1953 model. AM 4-6075.

SCOOTERS & BIKES

HERE'S NOTHING in this world like a Schwinn Bicycle for your boy or girl. Check with us before you buy. Cecil Thibodeau Bicycle and Motorcycle Shop, 908 West 3rd. AM 3-3322.

World Famous LAMBRETTA Motor Scooter 135 miles per gallon

Now at **M&H CYCLE SALES**
911 W. 4th AM 4-6143

For Real Estate Buys See Classification A-2



Furniture Gift Sale

LARGEST SELECTIONS FINEST QUALITY BIGGEST VALUES

Regular \$228.70 Value—10-Pc.
STUDIO SUITE
 No Money Down.
 All 10 Pieces Priced . . . Only **\$149**
 Studio Couch, Matching Chair. 2 Beautiful Step Tables and Matching Coffee Table. 2 Sofa Pillows and a beautiful picture. Save \$79.70 on this one.

Kroehler Sleepers
 They Are Complete With Beautiful Nylon Covers And Foam Rubber Cushions
 REG. \$249.50
 NOW **\$199⁰⁰** With Trade
ONE DOLLAR MORE BUYS:
 A Beautiful \$39.95 TV Chair, With Purchase Of One Of These Sleepers.

BEAUTIFUL \$14.95
LAMPS
 An Ideal Gift for Mom
 Large Assortment of Shapes & Colors
2 For Price Of 1 **\$14⁹⁵**
 Use Your Scottie Stamps To Pay For These

REGULAR \$299.50 3-PIECE
SECTIONAL
 Sale Price **\$219⁵⁰**
 Now Only . . .
\$1 More Will Buy **Reclining Chair** Reg. \$49.50
 10-PC. KROEHLER **SOFA SUITE**
 In Beautiful Nylon Covers **\$199⁹⁸**
 ONLY \$5 Down

CARPET
 100% RAYON **6⁹⁵** Sq. Yd. Installed With Pad
 RAYON And NYLON **7⁹⁵** Sq. Yd. Installed With Pad
 100% WILTON WOOL **11⁹⁵** Sq. Yd. Installed With Rubber Pad
 100% NYLON **15⁰⁰** Sq. Yd. Installed With Pad
 NYLON And WOOL **9⁹⁵** Sq. Yd. By KATHERINE . . . Installed With Pad
 VISCOSE TWEED **6⁹⁵** Sq. Yd. Regular \$7.95 Sq. Yd. Installed With Pad

ONE ONLY—REGULAR \$149.50 SET
MAPLE BUNK BEDS
 With Innerspring Mattresses. If you are first you can really save on this one. Our price is **\$99**
11-PC. BEDROOM SUITE
 Consists of large DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST, BOOKCASE BED, MATTRESS and matching BOX SPRINGS, two PILLOWS, two VANITY LAMPS, two PICTURES.
 Reg. \$349.50
 Now Only **\$249⁹⁵**

ONE ONLY—REGULAR \$129.50, 2-PC.
BEDROOM SUITE
 It was used only one month. Bookcase Bed and Mr. and Mrs. Double Dresser with plate glass mirror. Buy it this week for **\$69**

ONE ONLY—2-PC. KROEHLER
LIVING ROOM SUITE
 This beautiful NEW suite has charcoal cover. It is a regular \$249.50 value, going to the first customer for **\$169**

ONE ONLY—
CHEST OF DRAWERS
 This new chest was \$39.50, but out it goes to the first customer for only **\$29**

6-pc. BEDROOM SUITE
 ● DOUBLE DRESSER ● BOOKCASE BED
 ● MATTRESS And Matching BOX SPRINGS
 ● PAIR OF GOOD PILLOWS
\$199⁹⁵
 Only \$5 Down

9'x12' Axminster
Wool RUGS
 Regular \$89.50
 ONLY **68.00**
 \$1 More Buys Rug Pad

WITH FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS AND BEAUTIFUL NYLON COVERS
3-Pc. SECTIONAL
 ONLY **\$229⁸⁸** With Old Suite No Down—Payment Req.
 FLOOR SAMPLE **Double Dresser & Bookcase Bed**
 By BASSETT REG. \$249.95 **149.50** EASY TERMS

2-PIECE GAINES **LIVING ROOM** DESERT SAND
 NYLON COVER FOAM RUBBER REG. \$349.95 **219.50**

5 Pcs. WESTERN STYLE **SOFA SUITE**
 SOFA, PLATFORM ROCKER, 2 END, 1 COFFEE TABLE REG. \$249.95 **159.95**

ONE ONLY NEW, 7-PC. **DINETTE SUITE**
 This floor sample was \$99.50. Better really hurry. The first customer buys it for just **\$59**

REPOSSESSED
Housefull Furniture
 Regular \$598 Value, Only **\$388⁰⁰**
 This group includes large 7-Pc. Dinette Suite, Bedroom Suite with Innerspring Mattress and matching Box Spring and Pillows. Studio Suite with 2 Step Tables, 1 Cocktail Table and 2 Lamps. Guaranteed to please you.

White's Will Never, Knowingly, Be
 UNDERSOLD By Anybody At
 Anytime On The Same
 Quality Merchandise!
WHITE'S
 THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
 202-204 SCURRY DIAL AM 4-5271

BEDROOM SUITE
 This Suite Consists Of Large Mr. And Mrs. Double Dresser With Plate Glass Mirror And Bookcase Bed. The Price Is Only **\$129⁵⁰** \$5.00 Down
ONE DOLLAR MORE BUYS:
 Large Matching Chest Of Drawers. You Better Hurry For This. One. Stocks Are Limited.

Big Spring Herald

SECTION C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1958

Counted Shopping Days Lately?

By ANNE LE FEVER
Are you already getting in a twit thinking of Christmas and of how much there is to be done by the morning of that exciting day?

How much easier on you—and your husband—and certainly the youngsters, if you would pause just for a little while to take stock and "get your ducks in a row"; in a more sedate language, get the preparations organized.

You may be tempted to do all your shopping in one day or to leave it until the last few days before Christmas—but don't.

If you'll shop early—both from the standpoint of the time of day and the season—you'll save time and a lot of worry. An early start in the morning will avoid crowds and you'll be ready to get home before the hour of the most congestion of traffic.

Make a gift list before you begin the task of buying. A big help would be to include two choices for each person; then if your first impulse is too generous, there'll be an alternate gift. Be sure that you put the list in your purse well in advance of the shopping spree; it won't be of much assistance at home on your desk.

Gift wrapping services in most of the shops are a boon, especially at this time of year. Let them do the work for you; in most cases, the store will wrap for mailing, for which you will be grateful when the crowds begin to gather at the post office.

Dress for comfort; wear comfortable

shoes and prepare your feet with a rub of camphor ice or petroleum jelly; another application when you get back home will relieve that tired feeling.

Eat a good breakfast and then you can have a late lunch when restaurants and snack bars are not crowded with the noon-time rush.

Remember, too, that shopping alone may not be as much fun as "with the girls," but it's a lot faster. That also applies to taking the children along; might be a lot better to get a baby sitter for the occasion.

A sense of humor always helps in trying situations, and this can be one of those times. The salesgirls don't manufacture the merchandise, you know, and they don't set the prices. They are probably tired, too, and wondering how they can make the budget stretch for all the gifts they want to give.

Leave the shops in time to get home for a short rest before you have to prepare dinner. Incidentally, a stew prepared the day ahead and ready to pop into the oven would be a time saver here, as it can be reheated while you relax in a warm bath and get dressed.

The old slogan—Eventually, Why Not Now, was never more appropriate than at the beginning of the Christmas shopping season.

Start your shopping now and get it completed before the round of Christmas festivities begins, and then you'll be in a better frame of mind to enjoy the real meaning of Christmas.



A CHOICE OF DOLLS seems to have been made by little Debra Moore (above), daughter of CECN, and Mrs. Alvin Moore, N.E. Second. About 2½, Debra has rather definite ideas as to what she likes. Mrs. Moore is living in Big Spring while her husband is serving with the Navy on Grand Turk Island.

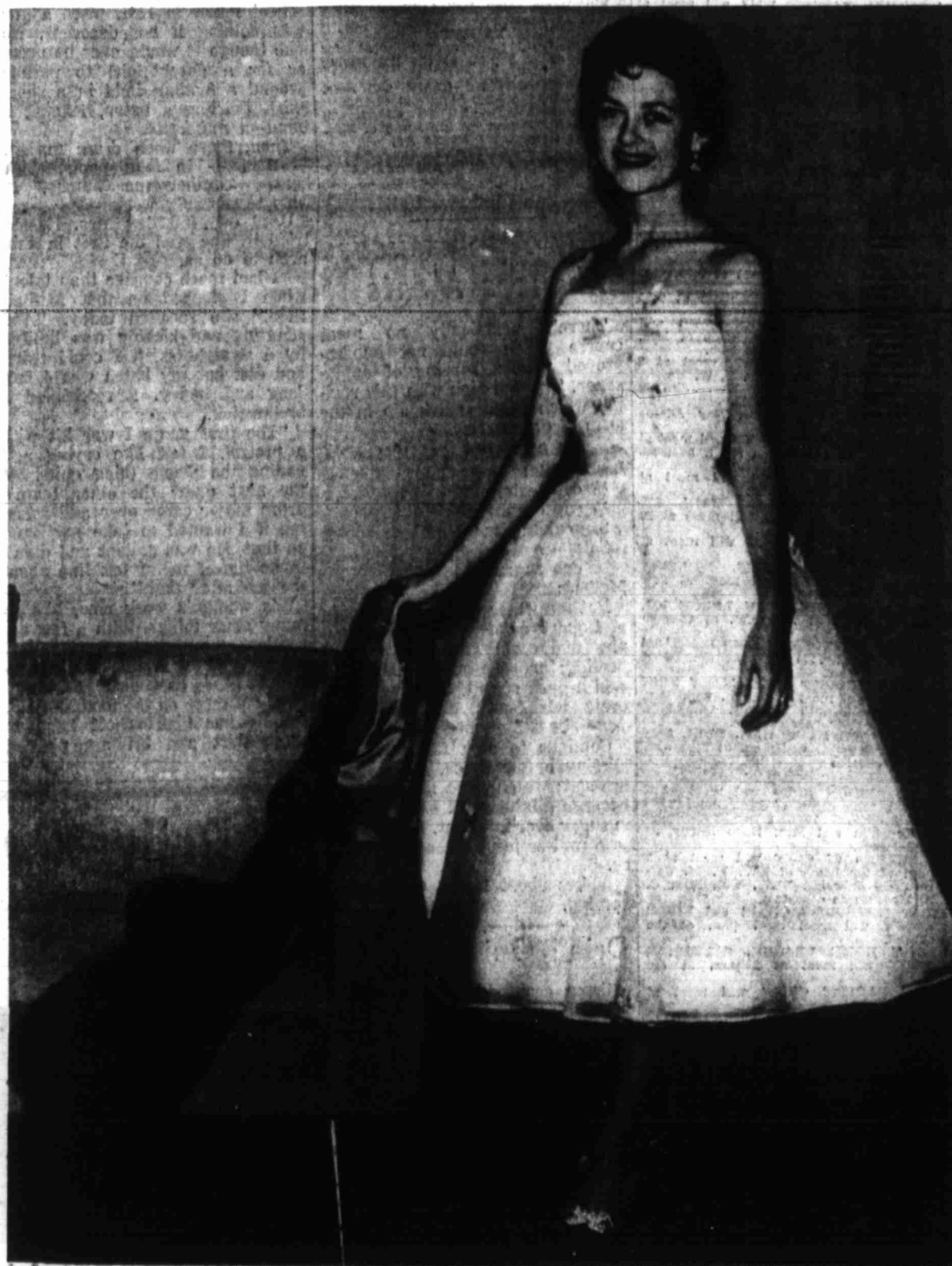


WOULD HE LIKE THIS? wonders Mrs. James Hunter, 1202 Pickens (above) as she begins her Christmas shopping. Chances are that the answer would be "Yes, indeed"; chances are, too, that Mrs. Hunter will go on with her looking . . . 'cause it's fun. Starting this early, though, she has time to indulge in the activity and still be prepared for the excitement of the last-minute rushing around.



IT'S A BIG HELP when your sister will help you select a gift for your best girl, thinks James Wawak (left), who lives in Arkansas; he was shopping recently with his sister, Mary Oliver, who was handy with advice on just what would please a young lady. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Oliver, 907 East 16th.

A SHOPPER CAN DREAM, CAN'T SHE, and any one of the three glamorous articles worn by Mrs. J. C. Armistead, in picture at right, would be a dream for Christmas. Of white nylon tulle, the frock is scattered over with butterflies of aqua and silver, with an accompanying sparkle added by the rhinestone pendant earrings. Mutation mink makes the stole in royal pastel, and her slippers would have made Cinderella green with envy. They are clear plastic springglators, with buckles and heels encrusted with rhinestones.



(Photos by Keith McMillin)

PRE-CHRISTMAS WANTS are exhibited by Joe Lynn Phemister, five years old, and his four-year-old brother, Tommy Ray; they were busy investigating the toy section of a local store as their mother, Mrs. L. L. Phemister, began her early shopping for Christmas. The Phemisters live in the Elbow community.



WELL UNDER WAY—in fact, partially completed, is the Christmas shopping of Mrs. L. C. McDonald, at left in picture shown at right, and Mrs. H. A. Chapple. The two took advantage of a balmy November day to drive over from Sterling City and get right in the swing of gift buying. Must be mighty interesting presents in those pretty packages!



Newcomers Are Pleased To Be Back In Texas

With three months here already to their credit, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Skaggs are convinced that they like Big Spring. The native Texans find the people so much friendlier than they are in New York City, where they had resided for a memorable year.

Skaggs came here to join Cosden Petroleum Corporation as senior coordinating engineer. His office is at the refinery, where he is engaged in programming engineering problems for an electronic computer. Its purchase is now under consideration by the company.

A graduate of Rice Institute, Skaggs has been in Houston. His wife, who comes from Orange, attended Lamar State College. Both are taking night courses at Howard County Junior College, she to brush up on her shorthand and he to learn more about business law.

Bridge is a mutual diversion; so are badminton, tennis and water skiing. Mrs. Skaggs finds cooking more than a necessity, and her husband is quick to compliment it. He enjoys painting and has turned his artistic interest to mosaics, which he finds challenging. Foremost of his hobbies, however, is photography; he owns excellent equipment to back it up.

Big Spring has acquired two more boosters at 1304 Stadium.

Employees Have Visits From Their Children

Virginia Ann Cain is at home from Baylor University visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain.

Betty Guthrie, who is in school in Sherman, is home for the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill and sons, Kelly and Bobby, spent the holidays in Grandbury with their parents.

Marshall Brown was in Greenfield, Miss., on company business this past week.

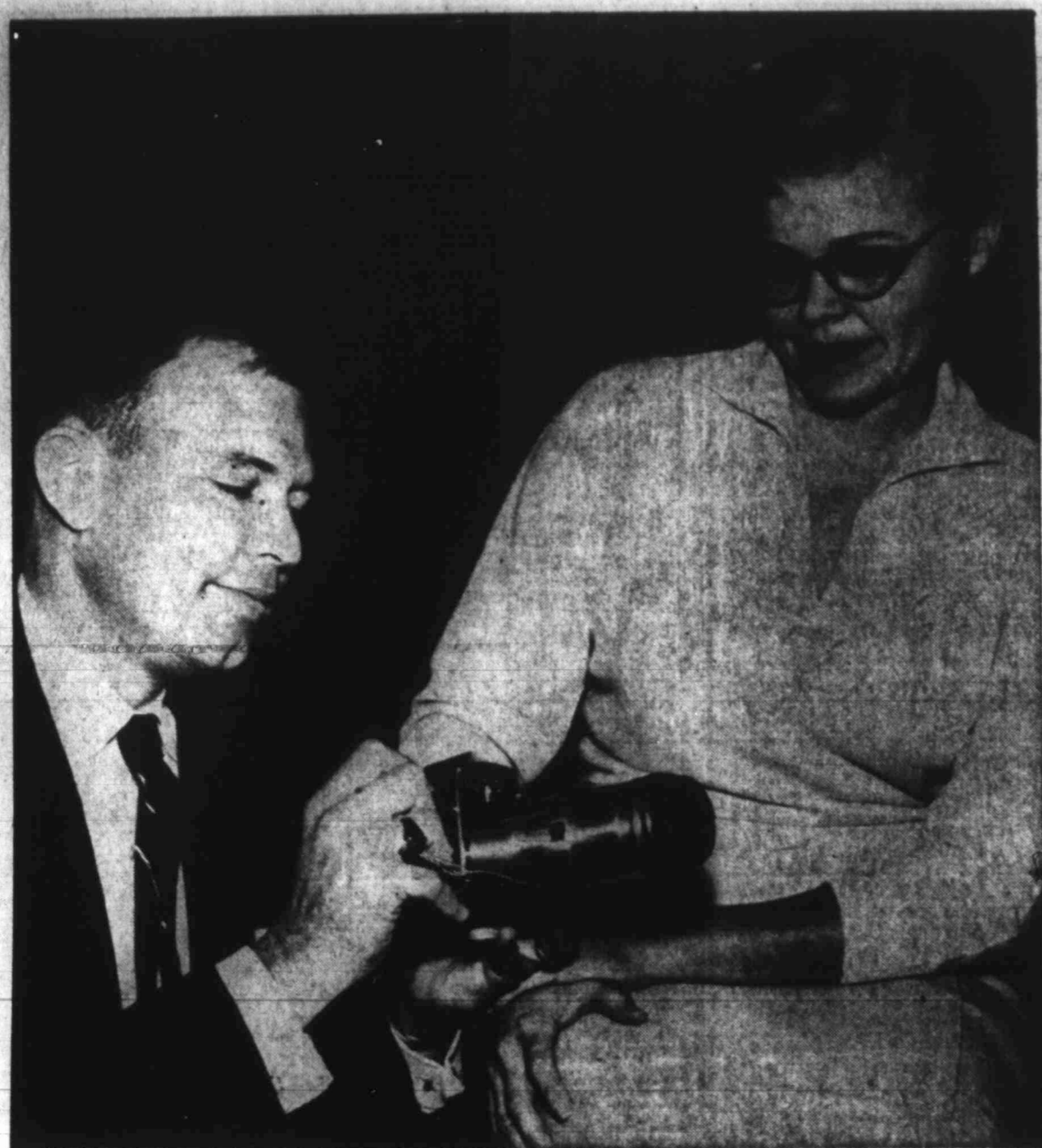
Mrs. Julia Bonfield, Kay and Freda and Curtis Barnfield, spent the holidays in Fort Worth visiting Mrs. Bonfield's parents.

Friday girls from the refinery office honored Mrs. L. T. Hargrove with a farewell luncheon. The Hargroves will move to Colorado City.

Jim and Trudy Caldwell spent Thanksgiving in Snyder with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett and Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, both of whom serve each week on the geriatric ward for women.

The lodge will help with the Christmas party to be given Dec. 22 at the hospital, and they will also sponsor another bingo party; this will be a January, 1959, affair.

gone to Possum Kingdom deer hunting. Mrs. Nina James's sister and nephew, Mrs. L. E. Morgeson and Tommy Lee from Fort Worth, were her guests this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little were in Houston last weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harlan. They also attended the TCU-Rice game.



Handle It With Care

A word of caution is not ill-advised when one handles such a costly piece of equipment as an Exakta camera with telephoto lens. This newest acquisition of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Skaggs commands the highest respect from any photography fan.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish house.
NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
NU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Price, 1604 Central.
DESK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 a.m. at Cosden Coffee Bar.
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet in general session at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 1:30 p.m. for EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting; at 2 p.m. for a business session.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church each day except Wednesday for Lotie Moore West of Frayer.

TUESDAY
OES, BIG SPRING CHAPTER NO. 67 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
FARE WELLS PWA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria.
CYLA CITY COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Goidd cafeteria.
BERNICE WHITE GARDEN CLUB will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hudson.
1858 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Harshbarger, Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones, Mrs. E. E. Whaley and Mrs. Ray Adams as cohostesses.
WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church for a business session.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
FARE METHODIST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
JOHN A. KEE RESERVE LODGE NO. 125 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.
BIG SPRING RESERVE LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
FIRST METHODIST WMS, MARY ZINN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Felton Smith and Mrs. R. B. Franklin as cohostesses.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, ROSA ANN PARKS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY
1858 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Taylor, 501 West 18th, with Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin and Mrs. Bobo Hardy as cohostesses.
1858 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, 426 Edwards Blvd., with Mrs. C. B. Marcum as cohostess.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
FORSAN STUDY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria for a reception to benefit the Boys' Ranch.
SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dave Decker, 1740 Purdue, for a Christmas party.
EAGLES AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.
OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Officers Club.

Majorettes' Problems Differ Today

PHILADELPHIA — They threw pretzels at Mrs. William Nussle. They don't at her teenage daughter.

But Mrs. Nussle was a high school senior in 1931, when a girl was nothing if not decorous. No Dr. Jordan Grooms reading the ceremony in the First Methodist Church.

Inviting guests into the home were various couples of the house party, alternating at the door. Mrs. McGibbon presented Miss Keaton, who in turn, introduced the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. Ledbetter and the father of the bride-elect completed the receiving line.

Since Miss Keaton is taking nurses training in Galveston and the prospective bridegroom is a medical student, a gilded caduceus was an appropriate part of the decorations. This was hung over the living room mantel amid a base of greenery, pink gladioli and carnations.

In the dining room, a nine-pronged candelabrum held pale pink tapers and was entwined with foliage and blossoms; this was centered on a table covered with a floor length cloth of pale pink satin with overlay of net. Ruffled inserts at the four corners added fullness to the cover, bordered with a narrow ruffle of net.

Miniature prescription pads were worn as corsages by members of the house party who served in various capacities. Couples included were the Don Stephens, the Zollie Boykins, Clyde Angels, Coy Nalleys, Joe Burrells

hat. The first game I was hit with a pretzel, I felt like crying and calling the whole thing quits. At the next game the other team's drum major came over and asked me if I wanted to take my band on first. He was gallant and didn't make fun of me. I felt fine about the job after that."

It's woman's work now, like so many other things. With a few exceptions, the majors are gone. And Mrs. Nussle's 17-year-old daughter, Janet, is as popular as a full-back out there on the football field, leading her high school band in short skirt and brilliant plumed hat.

Ruby Applesauce Enhances Meats

There's practically no meat course which could not be improved with a serving of applesauce. Try you luck with this recipe, which boasts extra zip in the form of cranberries.

RUBY APPLESAUCE
Ingredients:
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup cranberries
3 medium-sized McIntosh apples
Salt
1/4 cup sugar

Method:
Put the water and cranberries in a 1-quart saucepan. Quarter apples and core; slice thin without peeling; arrange over cranberries. Add a dash of salt. Boil over moderate heat until cranberries all pop—about 5 minutes.

Continue to cook fairly rapidly, stirring a few times, until apples are soft; watch so as not to scorch because mixture will be thick. Stir in sugar over low heat. Put through food mill or force through a strainer.

Makes about 1 cup. Chill before serving.

Dried Onion
Some cooks like to soak dried minced onion in water for about five minutes, then drain, before adding it to uncooked foods.

Preheat Oven?
It's not necessary to preheat the oven when you are putting a roast into it.

Margie Keaton, Fiance Presented At Reception

Adding to the holiday festivities was the reception Friday evening at which a betrothed couple, Margie Keaton and Abbe Ledbetter Jr. of Houston, were the honored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon opened their home to friends who called to greet Miss Keaton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 416 Dallas, and her fiance, the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Ledbetter of Houston.

December 27 is the date which has been set for the nuptials, with Dr. Jordan Grooms reading the ceremony in the First Methodist Church.

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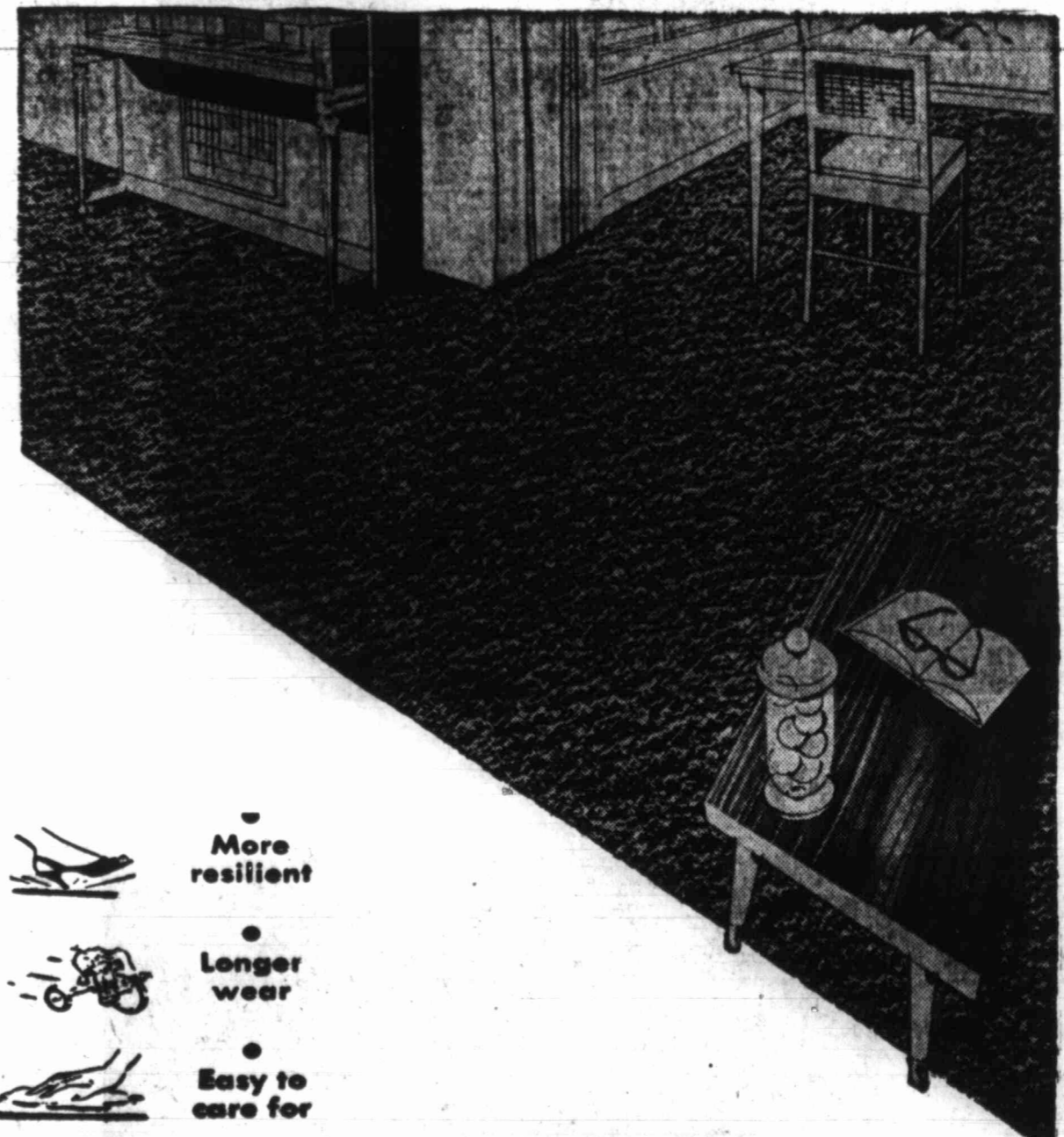
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- 1 Large Group Dresses 5.00
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 - Blouses 2.00
 - Hats 1/2 Price
 - First Quality Nylon Hose 98c
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- Ear Muffs 1.00
- Tinkle Bell Castile Soap 1.00
- Space Soap 1.00
- Bath Powder 1.00

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- Straight Slips Nylon, Sizes 1 To 8 1.50
- Slipper Sox Sizes 4 To 9 1.50
- Pixie Tippy Toes 2.00
- Boys' Jacket Lightweight 2.50

Just Received A Shipment Of Sub-Teen Slips, Panties, Pajamas, T-Shirts And Slim Jims. We Also Have Sissy Blouses In Regular And Sub-Teens.

Tot N' Teen

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... the world's most feminine perfume in a charming new setting. \$10.00 and \$5.00, plus tax.
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Double Ring Vows Taken By Miss Wren, Lt. Hess



MRS. STANLEY ROBERT HESS

(Photo by Barr.)

In a double ring ceremony, read Friday evening at the Baptist Temple, Belva Jo Wren became the bride of 2nd Lt. Stanley Robert Hess of Verden, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wren, 700 East 14th; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess, Verden, Okla.

As the couple stood before an arch of huckleberry and fern, they repeated vows read by the pastor, the Rev. A. R. Posey, and chaplain J. S. Parks of McKinney.

Baskets of white gladioli and tapers in candelabra combined to accentuate the arched background.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory slipper satin and Chantilly lace over taffeta. The neckline of the bodice was scalloped and embroidered with seed pearls, while long sleeves of lace came to points over the hands.

BRIDE'S GOWN

The floor length skirt, fashioned in four sections, featured a front panel set off by the lace, with the skirt extending into a chapel train. From a white velvet triple bandeau floated a veil of tulle, and the bride carried a white orchid, bedded in stephanotis, atop a white Bible.

In the bridal tradition, heirloom pearl earrings were worn by the bride; her attire was new, and she had borrowed the headress. Her garter was blue. In her shoe she wore a coin which had been brought to this country from Germany by her father when he returned from World War I.

Wearing a taffeta frock of vermillion, Lana Faye Wren attended her sister as maid of honor. A standup collar was a feature of the short jacket worn with a full princess skirt; her flowers were

pink carnations, formed into a cascade bouquet.

Attired in identical fashion to the maid of honor were the bridesmaids, in petal pink frocks; they were Dee Ann and Janice Sue Steward of Fort Worth, nieces of the bride, and Marylee James of Keller. They carried bouquets of red carnations. The Misses Steward also served as taper lighters.

Best man was Lt. James Clatt of Charleston, S. C.; groomsmen were Lt. John Linihan and Lt. Fred Pinjuy, who seated the guests, and Lt. J. W. McLendon.

At a reception which followed the ceremony, the bridal couple, their parents and the wedding party received guests in Fellowship Hall.

Bouquets of the feminine attendants and white tapers formed the centerpiece on the ruffled net over white satin cloth. The three-tiered cake, frosted in pink, was enhanced with flower decorations and held a decorated flower ornament.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Charles Modisett, who registered guests; Mrs. Harold Anthony of Orange; Patsy Reaves, Mojie Henson, Annabelle Lane, Mrs. O. T. Steward, Mrs. Donald Wren, Mrs. O. B. Bynum, Mrs. G. L. James and Mrs. Tom Steward.

WEDDING TRIP

For the wedding trip, which will take the couple to Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, the bride chose a powder blue jersey sheath with which she wore brown pumps and accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

After Jan. 1, the Hesses will be at home in Chandler, Ariz.

The new Mrs. Hess is a graduate of Big Spring High School, where she was active in band work, was a member of the Short-

hand Club and Tri-Hi-Y. She was graduated from Howard County Junior College.

Lt. Hess was a member of the FFA and was president of the senior class when he was graduated from Verden High School. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University.

Wedding guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wren of Snyder; Donald Wren, Laslee Kaye, and Lori Gale, O. T. Steward, and Mr. and Mrs. Steward Womack, all of Fort Worth; Sgt. and Mrs. Duane Bynum of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bynum of Odessa.

Also, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Jack Keeling, her husband and Janice, Johnnie and JoAnn of Denver, Colo. and his aunt, Mrs. Pearl Shroyer of Oklahoma City.

Fishing, Hunting Make Ackerly News

ACKERLY — The C. C. Griggs have returned from a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griggs, and a fishing trip to Lake Buchanan.

Mrs. Dallas Woods and son of Lubbock have been guests of Mrs. Fred Thomas while Thomas was on a hunting trip to South Texas.

The Bruce Crains visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green in Big Spring recently.

A patient in Malone Hogan Hospital in Big Spring is Mrs. Dan Brasser.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Buckalew and daughter were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams. The Nick Wests have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ingram of Clifton.



Plans December Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bright, 1708 Yale, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Judith Anne, of Oklahoma City. She will become the bride of 2nd Lt. J. Rodney Duckworth of Quantico, Va., on Dec. 23 at the First Methodist Church in Alva, Okla. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duckworth of Tulsa, Okla. Miss Bright spent her early childhood in Big Spring and has returned as a visitor on holidays and during the summers.

Guests In Petty Home

Mrs. Rob Etheridge returned to her home in Weidon Saturday morning after having spent the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Petty. Other Thanksgiving Day guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Etheridge of Iran.

Wilson's Have Guests

Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Wilson, 1300 Pennsylvania, have had as holiday guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robins of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wilson of Pineland; also Mrs. R. Darden Armistead of Beaumont and the Wilsons' son, David, who is a student at Texas Tech.

Forsanites Enjoy Thanksgiving With Family, Friends

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard Jr. and family of Pecos visited his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby were in Colorado City Thursday.

Bill Conger recently made a plane trip to Houston to visit his brother, J. T. Conger, who is hospitalized there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter, Lavell and Dianna were in Midland for Thanksgiving Day with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McDonald and Reta.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and

Van spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond and Ann in Pegasus Field.

Cecil Klahr of Texon has visited here this week with his father and Jeanie, and other relatives.

Martha Cowley of Abilene is spending the holidays with her grandparents, the S. C. Cowleys.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry and sons spent Thursday in Monahans with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gooch and children of Andrews have been guests of her parents, the Leland Camps.

Luncheon Compliment For Sheila Sutphen

Visiting here during the Thanksgiving holidays, Sheila Sutphen of Fort Worth was complimented at a pre-nuptial luncheon Friday at Cosden Country Club.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Bill Bonner, in whose home Miss Sutphen and her mother, Mrs. Mark Sutphen, are guests, and Mrs. Leon Kinney. The Sutphen's are former residents of Big Spring.

The honoree is the bride-elect of Sp. 2 C. Benjamin Hutchison

Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carter of Glendale, Calif. The couple will be married in the Robert Carr Chapel of Texas Christian University on Dec. 19.

A hostess gift was presented to the bride-elect, who was seated with 16 guests at a table decorated with flowers in autumn shades.

Attending from out-of-town were Mrs. Sam Goldman of Sweetwater, also a former Big Spring resident; Mrs. Doyle Maynard of Llano, Mrs. Sutphen and her daughter, Donna.

Christmas DOLLAR DAY!

ONE RACK
Sub-Teen
DRESSES
Values up to \$15.95

\$5

ONE RACK
GIRLS'
DRESSES
3 To 6X And 7 To 14
Values up to \$8.98

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3RD and RUNNELS

CHRISTMAS INSPIRATIONS

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Exquisite, Translucent FINE AMERICAN CHINA

Made by one of America's leading makers
(At this low price we cannot mention manufacturer's name)

Don't miss this unbelievable bargain in real vitrified china. Do not confuse this "True" china with ordinary pottery of earthenware. These sets would ordinarily sell for \$100.00 or more, but due to a special purchase, we are able to offer them to our customers at a fraction of their regular value.

GUARANTEED 1 FULL YEAR AGAINST BREAKAGE
OPEN STOCK AVAILABLE
SAVE OVER 1/3! THIS FINE CHINA WOULD
NORMALLY SELL FOR \$100



53 Pc. Service for 8
\$39.95
ONLY \$100 Value
53 Pc. Set consists of the following pieces

8 Large Dinner Plates	8 Soups
8 Teacups	1 Sugar & Creamer
8 Saucers	1 Creamer
8 Bread & Butter Plates	1 Oval Vegetable Dish
8 Fruit Dishes	1 Medium Platter

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A wonderful slip for every size in your favorite nylon tricot.

You'll love the V-shaped front and back... **5.95**

Rows and rows of sheer and embroidery make this nylon tricot petticoat irresistible...

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Sage Advice Given To Women, Girls By 'Roz'

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Every once in a while, actors find a role that suits them so well their name is associated with the very mention of the play. Katherine Cornell with the "Barretts of Wimpole Street," Helen Hayes with "What Every Woman Knows" and currently, "Auntie Mame" means Rosalind Russell.

When I mentioned this to Rosalind over a cup of tea in her handsome home in Beverly Hills she said:

"I met Auntie Mame three years ago and I have lived with her ever since. This has been a happy marriage. She is so contemporary. She is a woman who never clings to the past and never looks back. She has no time for regrets. She takes up the challenge of change and forges ahead.

"This is a healthy quality," Rosalind observed. "So many people resist change. They are afraid of it, but Mame is always ready to try something new because she knows it can bring new interests and a new personality.

"Women who have seen me in the play have told me how much they envy Auntie Mame and how they wish they had her courage to express themselves. But they have become victims of convention and are afraid of what people will say. "It is natural to want to be liked, but you can miss out on a lot of happiness by giving too much importance to the opinions of others. I think everyone could profit by acquiring some of Mame's attitude of not being too influenced by what people will say of any change she wants to make in herself. In this movie script, she has fifteen different moods," Rosalind revealed.

"With this attitude, what happens to individuality?" I asked. "That's an interesting point," she replied. "But no matter what Mame adopts, she never loses her basic personality. If you are a true person, you remain essentially what you are despite external or momentary changes.

"For example, take her clothes. It is true that she wears some very unusual fashions, but she always comes into the room as an individual, not a freak."

Miss Russell has been on the best-dressed list so many times that at the mention of fashion the talk turned to clothes.

"It is not good taste to make a bid for attention with clothes that are too extreme. You run the risk of people noticing the dress rather than you. But you can command the spotlight without being obvious about it.

"It takes time to develop taste in anything," Rosalind said, "but clothes are no exception. Whenever you see a woman whose appearance you admire, it is helpful to observe her well and try to analyze how she has achieved this effect.

"Never be self-conscious about what you can't change," Rosalind pointed out. "Some women make a big mistake of calling attention to the very thing they want to

hide. For example, if you are too tall, turn it into an asset. Don't let it bother you and it won't bother others.

"Well-chosen clothes can do wonders in disguising figure faults. There are dozens of 'tricks' like placing a belt at a flattering position or softening the neckline of a throat that is too thin.

"One of the great pitfalls is overdressing. I think every woman should own a full-length mirror and use it for a final inspection before she leaves the house. An important rule of fashion is to dress for the occasion.

"Dressing to your age is important, too. A school girl is not ready for sophisticated high fashion, and a mature woman looks out of place in clothes from a college shop. Cultivate femininity," Miss Russell urged. "Men love it. When I played a career woman 23 times for MGM I was bitter, domineering and so efficient that by the time I realized my mistakes and became feminine, it was too late for sympathy.

"Men resent women who are argumentative or too outspoken. I'll never forget an argument I had once with a director about a script. When he left, I turned to the producer and asked, 'Wasn't I right?' and he said, 'You were right, but you pointed out what he didn't want to hear.' And," she added, "I lost the part."

"One of the most feminine traits every woman can cultivate is the art of listening. If you give a man your undivided attention—if you really listen without letting your thoughts wander, he will be sure to find you interesting and charming and want to see more of you," Rosalind concluded.

FASHION KNOW-HOW
 A woman who is well-dressed is always becomingly dressed. Clothes should enhance your beauty. If you are not fashion wise Leaflet M-68, "How to Be Well-Dressed," can help you. In this important leaflet are illustrations showing different figures and the "right" and "wrong" ways to dress. For your copy of this important leaflet send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, The Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. (Or: Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.)

Use Cookie Sheet

Your cookies will have a good chance of browning evenly if you bake them on a sheet; this applies to drop, rolled, and refrigerator cookies. Bar-type cookies usually have to be baked in cake pans with sides.

Is Range Level?

Check your range to make sure it is standing on a level floor if you want the best distribution of heat.

Spade's American designer pattern



FOR PETITES

Drapery Of Lines For Appearance Of Height

If you're a petite size, you're in luck because you can whip up this Sylvan Rich party model, with only five basic pattern pieces, in no time at all. The cummerbund, which is stitched into the sides, crisscrossed in front and hooked in back, is draped so it will not cut height. The wide boat neckline reveals enough of your neck and shoulders to make you seem taller. The circular skirt gracefully camouflages full hips. Choose satin, faille, brocade, tafeta, peau de soie, surah or novelty cotton. From this chart select the one size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Waist of Neck	Neck to Inches
10	34	25	35	12	16
12	36	27	37	12	16
14	38	29	39	12	16
16	40	31	41	12	16

Size 12 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. 1289, state size, send \$1 plus 5 cents postage. For MARTINI DIMINUTIVE label, send 25 cents. For new 96-page Pattern Book No. 15, send \$1. Address: SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge. (Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by CELL CHAPMAN.)



MRS. RONALD WASSON

Home Rites Unite Couple

In a double ring ceremony read Saturday evening, Evalyn Melton became the bride of Ronald Wasson. Family and friends gathered at the home of the bridegroom's grandfather, I. E. Wasson, 600 Bell, for the rites. Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist minister, read the vows as the couple stood before a setting enhanced by fern and burning tapers in a pair of candelabra. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Melton, Rockaway Beach, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wasson, Ackerly. The bride was attired in a street-length dress of beige wool. Offsetting the sheath lines of the skirt was the bodice in blouson effect, its low rounded neckline accented with a self-bow. The sleeves were three-quarter length. She carried a bouquet of tiny brown orchids. Peggy Francis of Sand Springs, maid of honor, wore a blue suit. White carnations formed her bouquet. Serving the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Paul Wasson of Ackerly. Following the nuptial service, the couple received the good wishes of the guests. The serving table, swathed in white linen and decorated with candles and flowers, held the two-tiered wedding cake. Assisting in serving were Janice West and Charlene Shuff, and Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, aunt of the bridegroom. When the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride was wearing a brown tweed linen suit, to which she had pinned the orchids from her bouquet.

Knott People Make Holiday Trips

KNOTT — Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Snodgrass and daughter spent the holidays in Dallas and Winstboro, with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones are visiting his parents in Comanche and her parents in Stephenville. Mrs. Jane Dodson and daughters are with relatives in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lewis and family were guests of her mother in Lubbock, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holder and son are visiting in Stanton. Mrs. Jewell Smith and J. L. Oliver were entertained Thanksgiving Day in Westbrook by the C. E. Taylors. Enjoying Thanksgiving dinner in the C. G. Ditto home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cockrell of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cockrell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Freeman. Mrs. L. G. Harrell and Glyn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hogue, in Colorado City on Thanksgiving Day.

Brown It

Many good cooks like to brown flour before using it in gravy.

Garden City Family Has Holiday Trip To Oklahoma

GARDEN CITY—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson and children are spending the holidays in Oklahoma visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents. They went by Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and picked up their daughter, Jackie. Mrs. Jack Allen spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Crystal City visiting her sister and her family, the Clarence Harpers. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rattiff have recently returned from visiting their daughter, Mrs. Gibbs Barfield, in Pecos. Mrs. R. Ricker spent the holidays in Dallas visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and children spent the holidays in El Paso visiting Gracia Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill of Sweetwater spent Thanksgiving Day with their son and his family, Vernon Gill, Marceline Gill, a student at San Angelo Junior College is also spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott have recently returned from visiting relatives in East Texas. They spent Thanksgiving with his mother in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Underwood and children of Midland spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Underwood. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cox spent Thanksgiving in Abilene visiting their daughter, Mrs. Alton Cope, and son Alvis Cox and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Pritchard and Dan of Dalhart spent the holidays with Mrs. Pritchard's parents the Dick Mitchells. Kay Mitchell, a student of Texas Tech, is also visiting her parents.

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Try Something New

Rosalind Russell cautions against being resistant to change. "You can bring new interests and a new personality into your life by a willingness to try something new," says Miss Russell. She will soon be seen in "Auntie Mame" for Warner Bros.

GIVE Sunbeam and you give the Finest

DELUXE SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC MIXMASTER MIXER

Model 100 \$39.95

- Fasten, 12 Speed Mix-Flour Unit.
- Powerful motor-antenna.
- Shaker Beat-Flour Unit.
- Dual-Speed Control.
- Available in white, chrome, pink, turquoise and yellow.

Controlled Even Heat Dial In Handle Model FPM

SUNBEAM FRYPAN

From \$14.95

- Light signals when correct temperature is reached
- Immersible in water up to signal light

AVAILABLE IN 4 SIZES AND COLORS

Standard Medium In Pink, Yellow, Turquoise Large Super

Sunbeam VALUE THRU QUALITY

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Single Vision LENSES \$11.85 COMPLETE WITH EXAMINATION

Single GLASSES As Low As \$14.85 COMPLETE WITH FRAME, LENSES AND EXAMINATION

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REVIVAL

Nov. 30 To Dec. 7, 1958

MORNING SERVICES 10:00 A.M.

EVENING PRAYER SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

Preacher **REV. M. TED COTTEN** First Baptist Church Coleman, Texas

Singer **BILLY D. RUDD** Boyd Ave. Baptist Church Casper, Wyoming

"Come . . . And Bring Your Friends"

East 4th St. Baptist Church

401 E. 4th Big Spring

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

'Drippings'

Note to New Cooks: The word "drippings" in a recipe refers to the fat and solid particles left in the pan after cooking meat or poultry.

Canning Trick

Tomatoes are always canned in their own juice; other vegetables have water and salt, and sometimes sugar, added to them before being canned.

Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Tidwell Entertain

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hensley were the inspiration for a coffee given Friday morning in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan, when she and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell entertained with a coffee.

Honored guests were Mrs. Murray Hensley of Carlsbad, N. M., and Mrs. Deane Munal of San Juan, sisters-in-law of the local couple.

A copper service glowed against a cloth of aqua which covered the table where Mrs. Kyle Riddle and Mrs. Clyde Angel served. Center of interest was the arrangement of white mums with foliage, sprayed white, and glittered horseshoes. These bore the names of the honorees, "Elizabeth and Edna." Assisting with the hospitality were Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. Bill Heftin and Mrs. Ed Swift. The guest list included about 50.

Egg Salad Has Luncheon Appeal

Want a simple but satisfying lunch? We suggest Egg Salad Frances served with buttered toast and a beverage. Top the meal with apple pie and cheese.

Here's the salad recipe:

EGG SALAD FRANCES

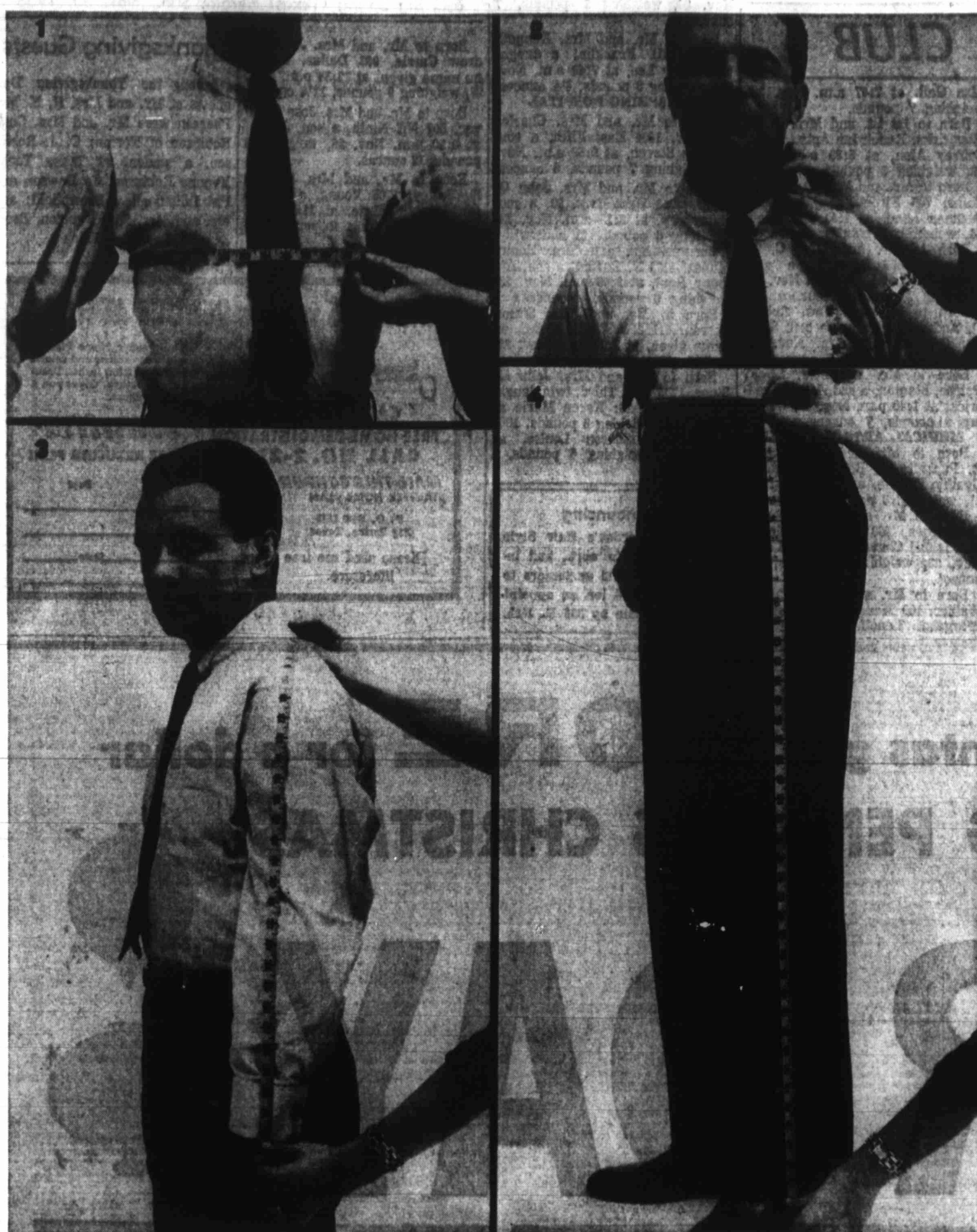
Ingredients:
4 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup finely diced celery
1-3 cup (about) mayonnaise-type salad dressing
Salt
Pepper
Romaine
Sliced cucumber
Drained capers.

Method:
Put eggs through ricer; mix with celery, enough salad dressing to moisten well and give good flavor, salt and pepper to taste.

Arrange romaine on 4 individual salad plates. Using ice-cream scoop, take up egg mixture and place on romaine. Add cucumber. Dot egg mounds with capers. Makes 4 servings.

Cake Frosting

When making one of the new easy cakes with packaged frosting and mix, try this for flavor excitement: to the frosting, add 1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon, then use Spanish sherry of the oloroso or cream type instead of the water called for. Gives the frosting wonderful new flavor. This is fine evening refreshment, especially if you serve glasses of oloroso sherry along with the cake.



To Get His Correct Size

If you know the correct sizes you'll save a lot of unnecessary steps in shopping for the men on your Christmas list; a special little pamphlet, just in time for your yuletide shopping, is published by a clothing manufacturer, which gives some unique tips on how to find out those sizes. 1. Chest measurements are to clue to suit sizes, and also to his undershirt size; 2. Dress shirt sizes are found in his neck measurements and also are the basis of his sport shirt and pajama sizes; sport shirt sizes relate to a man's business shirt size

as follows: A "small" sport shirt for 13 to 14 1/2 business shirt sizes; "medium" for 15 to 15 1/2 sizes; "large" for 16 to 16 1/2; and "extra large" for 17 and up. 3. Sleeve length is an important factor in buying dress shirts and is found by measuring from the middle of the neck, over the shoulder to the sleeve cuff; 4. Outerseam measurement enables you to have slacks cuffed ready for giving to save him a post-holiday trip to the tailor.

Stanton Couple Has Trip To New York

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall and family have returned home from New York, where he made a business trip for the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. Hall is manager of the company in Stanton.

Marshall Yates, his son and daughter had tonsilectomies at Malone and Hogan Hospital Tuesday. The Yates family is now visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Yates, in the Valley View community.

Mrs. Roy Linney and Mrs. C.

E. Christopher recently visited in Odessa.

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge will have election of officers at the Monday night meeting. All members are urged to attend.

The lodge No. 287 recently conferred the Rebekah degree on all three new members at the IOOF Hall, Thirty attended.

Receiving the initiatory degree were Mrs. Leroy Fincher, Mrs. LaVerne Henson and Robbie Kilpatrick.

Here From Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angel of Houston have been holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel.

College Students Visit Homes

GARDEN CITY — Milton Mow, Jimmy Davee, and James Plagens, students at San Angelo Junior College, are spending the holidays with their parents.

Theora Calverley and Latrelle Venable, students at Texas Tech, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calverley, and Mrs. J. C. Venable.

Truman Parker of Midland spent Thanksgiving with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker.

Doyle Little, a student of Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Little.

Lynn Jackson, a student at West Texas State Teachers College, is visiting his father, C. T. Jackson.

Charlie Cunningham of San Saba is spending Thanksgiving weekend with his parents, the A. J. Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cunningham and children of Big Spring were here for Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. June Hardy Jr. and with the Cunninghams.

ZALE'S DOLLAR DAY SILVER SPECIAL



BON BON DISHES A PAIR IN SILVERPLATE
\$3.95 Value
Only **\$1.49**



GRACEFUL SILVER PLATED BUTTER DISH
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ZALE'S Jewelers DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

<p>SHIVERS Remington Rollectric Reg. \$32.50 \$18.49 Schick Reg. \$31.50 \$17.49 Norelco Reg. \$24.95 \$14.49 Rogers 57 Piece SILVER PLATE Reg. \$49.00 MONDAY \$29.95 Chest Extra Lifetime Guarantee Sea Spray Pattern Bargain Table GIFT ITEMS 49c Another Table GIFT ITEMS 99c Home Barber Set \$10.88 Coo-Coo CLOCKS Slightly Damaged Values To \$10.00 Values To \$18.00 \$3.00 \$5.00</p>	<p>One Group Costume JEWELRY Values To \$10.00 DOLLAR DAY \$1.00</p> <p>APPLIANCES Always Sale Priced At Zale's Sunbeam Mixmaster Reg. \$46.95 Now \$36.95 Sunbeam Skillet Reg. \$19.95, Now .. \$14.95 G.E. Spray Steam Iron, Reg. \$21.95 .. \$16.95 Toastermaster Toaster Reg. \$18.85, Now .. \$12.89 Presto Griddle Reg. \$23.00, Now .. \$13.89</p> <p>HOLLOWARE Lovely Stainless By International 1/2 Price VALUES TO \$15.00</p> <p>TYPEWRITERS Underwood Hideaway With Mahogany Table Reg. Dollar \$118.00 Day ... \$69.00</p>	<p>Men's JEWELRY \$5.00 To \$10.00 Now \$1.89</p> <p>One Group BILLFOLDS Values To \$5.00 Now \$1.00</p> <p>Watch Bands Values To \$8.95 Now \$2.88</p> <p>OSH KOSH LUGGAGE Reg. \$59.00 Now ... \$14.00 Reg. \$46.00 Now ... \$12.00 Limited Quantity</p> <p>Samsonite Train Case A \$19.95 Value 25% OFF \$14.95 Tax Incl.</p>
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WHAT COULD BE NICER TO GIVE THAN FABRIC FOR CHRISTMAS

100% Nylon Net . . . : 3 Yds. \$1.00

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While Shopping At ZALE'S, Dollar Day—Use The Parking Area South Of Ritz Theater. 3 Hours For A Dime.

Speech Of Child Is A Reflection Of Yours

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

"Hello, may I speak to Mrs. Whittington please?"
"I am sorry, but Mother is not at home."
"Is that you, Susie? My goodness, you sound just exactly like your mother."

How often this happens! Children grow up to speak so like their parents it's often difficult to distinguish the voices of various members of the family.

You are your child's world. He copies you in all manner of ways, but almost nowhere is his copying more obvious and more subtle than the way he talks.

Of course your child will speak the same language you speak. Even if you adopted a Chinese baby, he would speak English as he grew up in your home. There is nothing in the way speech organs are made that has one bit of influence on the language a child speaks.

Chinese adults have trouble saying "no" not because they are made differently from Americans but because from infancy they have never practiced a sound that

does not occur in their language.

DEFINITE ACCENTS

But the copying your child does goes far beyond the fact that he speaks your language. Your child picks up whatever accent you have. A child brought up in Boston may well slur over many of his "r's. He may talk about a "boss" (horse) while a youngster from the Far West may give his "r's" a slight roll.

These local peculiarities we accept, often with pride and pleasure. But how about other qualities in your own voice? Do you like them? Do you want your children to copy them?

Is your voice shrill because you are often nervous and upset? Is there a flat quality to your speech because you find life dull and uninteresting? You know there is a common phrase "down in the mouth" which means you are depressed and blue and that's exactly what your voice shows—it dies somewhere in the back of your throat. Children whose parents speak like this most of the time develop an unpleasant voice quality and it's apt to stay with them for life.

You are so accustomed to your own voice you may not be aware of its good qualities or its bad ones.

A WHINER

Mrs. Smithers complained that her son Tom whined when he talked. He didn't whine just now and then but all the time. We persuaded Mrs. Smithers to have a tape recording made of her own voice. When it was played back to her she could hardly believe it was she speaking. "Why, what an old nagger that woman must be!" she exclaimed.

Ruth Smithers was really a pretty nice young woman. Inside she wasn't the way she sounded. She enrolled in a speech class, worked hard and finally trained herself to speak with a vibrant colorful voice that was more in keeping with her personality.

In the course of a few months Tom's voice changed too—and we didn't do a thing to Tom!

The job of being a parent is sometimes a terrifying one when you think about this child of yours becoming a mirror image of you. Do you want to be mirrored just as you are? Your good points, yes, but our children pick up our bad ones just as readily as the good ones.

"Your Child's Speech" by Flora Rhita Schrieber (published by Putnam) is an interesting book on this subject you might enjoy reading.

STORK CLUB

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Wilkinson, 3600 West Hwy. 80, a son, Gary Todd, at 7:37 a.m. Nov. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Forrester, 1305 Grafa, a daughter, Joanna Lynn, at 12:57 p.m. Nov. 22, weighing 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Amaro, Route 1, a daughter, Maria Juana, at 6:55 a.m. Nov. 23, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Viken, 1200 East 15th, a daughter, Deborah Ann, at 2:21 p.m. Nov. 24, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Nance, Midland, a son, Richard Narris, at 2:18 a.m. Nov. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hayes, 2403 Alabama, a daughter, Harriet Dawn, at 2:05 a.m. Nov. 24, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. McVay, 2002 11th, a daughter, Susanna Elise, at 1:48 p.m. Nov. 24, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, Stanton, a daughter,

Lisa Gall, at 7:47 a.m. Nov. 25, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hendricks, Rasch Inn Apts., a son, Jeffrey Alan, at 5:30 a.m. Nov. 25, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Williams, 706 Birdwell, a daughter, Suzanna Lane, at 2:42 a.m. Nov. 26, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coffman, 2449 Runnels, a son, Ronald Lee, at 10:58 p.m. Nov. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Anderson, Forsan, a son, Sammy Dee, at 3:40 a.m. Nov. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Priebe, Stanton, a son, Mark Frederick, at 1:40 p.m. Nov. 26, weighing 9 pounds, 7 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puckett, 403 Bell, a daughter, Cynthia Dianne, at 2:45 p.m. Nov. 21, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete G. Dominguez, 508 San Antonio, a son, Isabel Chavarria, at 1:35 a.m. Nov. 23, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Walker, 100 Mesquite, a daughter, Margaret Lenell, at 7:15 a.m.

Nov. 24, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryant, 611 Franklin, a daughter, Corby Lee, at 7:40 a.m. Nov. 25, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weir, 1804 East Fifth, a son, Charles Steven, at 9:59 a.m. Nov. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Whit, 3000 West Hwy. 80, a son, Humphrey, at 2:15 a.m. Nov. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Munoz, 1109 N. Benton, a son, Anthony Paul, at 2:55 p.m. Nov. 23, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Correa, 611 NW Ninth, a son, no name given, at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 25, weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stone, 1706 West Third, twin daughters on Nov. 25: Karen Marie at 6:34 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces; and Sharon Louise, at 7:04 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Announcing

Jewel of Gordon's Hair Style has returned to work and invites friends and customers to call AM 4-7786 for an appointment, or come by 306 E. 18th.

6-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 30, 1958

Thanksgiving Guests

Among the Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McPherson were Mr. and Mrs. Cone Robinson of Norton; C. J. Robinson, a student at Texas Tech; Yvonne Robinson, Jo Dawson and Pat Dillon, all of Brownfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion, Brenda and Paula of Talpa.

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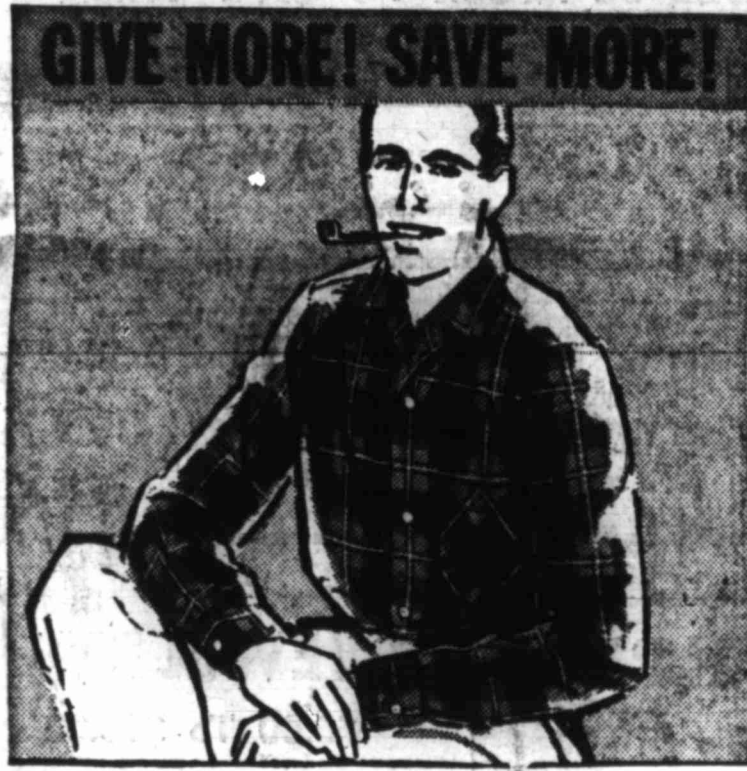
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thrifty Santas get **MORE** for a dollar
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DOLLAR DAY



GIVE MORE! SAVE MORE!

BIG PENNEY EXTRA IN WARM SPORT SHIRTS!

Yes, more of Penney's new-patterned cotton flannels... with a collar that's always neat... a price that's best by far! Sanforized® too, for full machine washability.

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Men's Sizes Small, Medium, Large



GIVE MORE! SAVE MORE!

FULL PENNEY CUT!

4.6-OZ. SANFORIZED® COTTON SUEDE PRINTS!

More new patterns specially picked for Penney's Birthday Party! Warm, durable and generously proportioned over our own patterns in a full range of sizes.

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Boys' Sizes 4 To 18



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SCULPTURED NYLON TRICOT

PICK OUR GOWN WITH MORE FLATTERY

From the store that gives you more. An alluring gown to give, to get. Molded in a fitted silhouette edged with nylon lace, sweetly embroidered with delicate flowers.

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GIVE MORE! SAVE MORE!

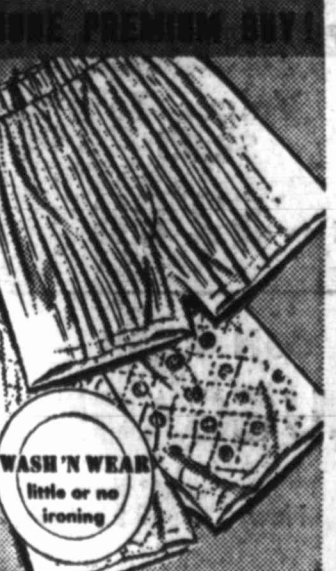
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MAGIC-AIRE® SLIPS

GIVE HER MORE BEAUTY

Slim slips delicately embroidered. Penney's prices them so low so you can give her more luxurious lingerie. Full slip sizes 32 to 40; petti, small, medium and large.

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little or no ironing

New Easy Care Undershorts!

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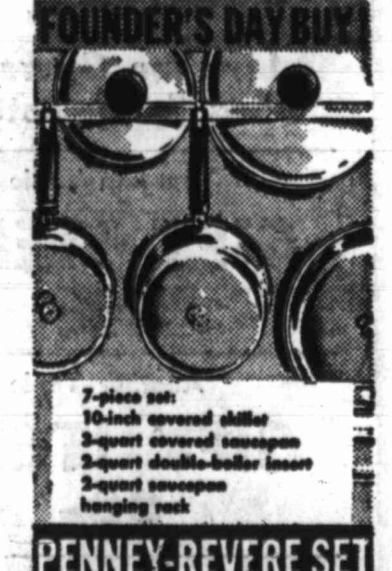
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First quality nylon stretch socks in many colors and patterns. An ideal gift for that man.



**7-piece set:
- 2-piece covered chiller
- 3-quart covered soupçon
- 3-quart double-boiler insert
- 3-quart soupçon
- heating rack**

PENNEY-REVERE SET

Stainless Steel Copper-Clad Set

20.00

7 Pieces



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The New Anchor Band Bra!

55¢

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ONLY 20¢ A PAIR!

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SLIPPER MOCS!

For Girls OF All Ages!

1.77 Pair



SEAMLESS SHEERS

MORE SEAM-FREE FLATTERY

69¢ Pair

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Men, save on quality boxers, Penney-built with no-bind shaped seat and special long-life elastics. Fine broadcloth with newest work-saving finish.

One of the finest T-shirt bargains ever offered anywhere! Soft, absorbent, full cut for comfort, reinforced neck keeps its shape.

First quality nylon stretch socks in many colors and patterns. An ideal gift for that man.

Made by Revere for Penney's! High-gauge stainless steel, even-heating copper clad bottoms. Vapor-seal lids for modern "waterless" cooking.

Penney's dream of a cotton bra captures curves you never dreamed possible... keeps 'em ever in place with midriff hugging anchor band.

Incredible savings on your favorite band leg or elastic leg styles — your prettiest whites or pastels... all exquisitely soft to touch — all machine washable in lukewarm water!

Soft plastic moccasins with a deep fur cuff. Completely felt-lined to soften every step. Dark blue, red, light blue, pink, white. Sizes 4 to 9. Perfect gifts.

More hosiery savings for every fashion-loving gal! With shorter hemlines, legs look loveliest in these delectable "400" needle, 15 denier sheers!

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9'x12' ROOM SIZE RUGS

Brown, Beige, Colonial Stripes

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Girls' & Misses' BLOUSES

Broadcloth, Assorted Styles, Colors

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Rayon And Silk

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 30, 1958 7-C

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100 FAIRS, GODS AND ENDS

Men's Dress Shoes
 SPECIALLY PRICED AT **\$5.95**
 Black, Brown, Slip-Ons, Values To \$14.95
 A To E Widths

ONE LARGE LOT OF WOMEN'S AND GIRLS'

Flats And Heels
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Hormone Hand Cream
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BUDS OF FOAM
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 Choice Of Colors And Odors
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\$1.50 **\$2.00**

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Dry Skin Lotion REG. \$2.50
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Ladies 32" Head Squares Large Attachment 49c Ea. Prints — Solids Crepe	20x40 — 22x44 Cotton Heavy Weight Towels Special 57c Ea. Ideal Gift While they last
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Printed Plastic Drapes \$1.00 Pr. McCrory's usual fine quality drapes to brighten the home	Glassware Gift Sets Ash Tray Set 79c Spice Sugar Creamer Set \$1.99 Butterfly Dish 89c Lombardi Bowl \$1.99 Faceted Oval Tray \$1.99 4 Compartment Tray \$1.99
Based Christmas Cards 29c to \$1.49 You can depend on Real Values and Quality at McCrory's	Toys—Toys Boy & Girl Dolls \$2.39 Friction Car Ass. 89c Popper Color Farms 99c Commando Gun \$1.99
Gift Wraps 104 To \$1.00 Box Cards, Ribbons, Tapes and Seals 10c — 25c All Sizes Gift Boxes	Decorations Par Home And Tree Miniature Balls 29c Box Icicle 10c — 99c Spray Snow 59c — 79c Spray Paint 99c Can

For Christmas Giving And Wearing

BEAUTIFUL NEW JACQUELINES
 Hi and ultra heels in Suede, Leather and
 Daudi-silk

Black, Red, Olive Green, Rust and Benedictine

REGULARLY 12.95

For This Christmas Event
\$7.90 PAIR

Many 4A widths, also AAA, AA and B's.

A wonderful saving in beautiful footwear.

1/2 Down Will Hold In Layaway Until Christmas.

Store Open Until 8:30 Thurs.

McCrory's
 200-202 MAIN STREET

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

We are adding a new shrubbery department to go along with our insecticide, fertilizer and garden and yard needs departments. These specialists are to introduce you to this newest addition.

ROSE BUSHES
 Red Radiance, Poinsettias, Golden Charm, Ami
 General, Yellow and many others to choose from

Large Size Monday Only **\$1.00**


Medium Size Monday Only **80c**

All Buils Greatly Reduced For Monday Only

JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE
 701 E. 3rd AM 4-8411

WARDS DOLLAR DAY

221 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-8217



Vibrator sander nationally advertised at 16.95

Ends sending by hand. Has extra large 25" sanding area, 14,400 strokes per minute. UL approved. With sandpaper assortment. Come in, try it. **\$12**

Corduroy Coats

Patented 3-Button

Size 36 to 46

9.90

- Herring
- Brown
- Charcoal
- Antelope

Our new corduroy suits with notch lapels and 3-button jackets. They give you more than just a coat. They give you a wardrobe. They make you look like a man.

Guthony's

1/2 PRICE SALE

Just In Time To Save On Christmas Gifts

Guns, Holsters, Games, Wind-Up Toys, Telephones, Checkers, Chalk And Eraser Sets, Color Slides

VOLLEYBALLS Reg. \$6.50 **\$3.15**

BORING MACHINES Reg. \$15.00 **\$7.50**

OFFICIAL 12-INCH SOFTBALLS Reg. \$1.00 **50c**

LITTLE GIRLS WASHING MACHINE Battery Operated Regular \$7.50 **\$4.15**

DOLL HIGH CHAIR Regular \$5.95 **\$3.00**

DOLL CLOTHES TRUNK Regular \$5.95 **\$3.00**

TOY IRONING BOARD Regular \$5.95 **\$3.00**

BUY FOR YOUR HOME OR GIFTS!

BUYER'S CHECK Regular \$5.95 **\$3.00**

SPICE RACKS Reg. \$1.25 **90c**

MAINTENANCE UTENSILS Reg. \$1.00 **50c**

73 Pr. Reg. \$25.00 **\$12.85**

45 Pr. Reg. \$25.00 **\$13.10**

33 Pr. Reg. \$25.00 **\$13.75**

MANY OTHER PIECES IN OPEN STOCK...

ONE BIG SELECTION OF OTHER GIFT ITEMS **1/2 PRICE**

STANLEY HARDWARE
 YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE

HOME
 Some Plan of
 and calorie
 inches. Best
 Gives you a

ffer
 IRG PLAN
 Dept

RE!

ON

TY

Pair
 To 11
 savings for
 loving gall
 helmets,
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SHEERS
AM-
BATTERY

Pair
 To 11
 savings for
 loving gall
 helmets,
 oveliest in
 ble "400"
 tier sheers!

FOR 100

Christmas List

Do Your Shopping Early, Armed With A List And An Open Mind

By HELEN HURT
Please, please don't wait until the last minute to do your Christmas shopping! Crowds are already filling the stores, in an "educated" hurry to select gifts while there is enough variety to be discriminating. Frantic shopping leads only to errors in judgment, ruffled dispositions and, last but not least, all the bills piled up at once.

After considerable browsing, we've come up with some gift ideas that we hope will help you solve some of your Christmas question marks. This is the first in a series of three articles aimed as aids to Santa.

Generalized gift items, adaptable for almost anyone, include such highly acceptable prizes as books—on any subject under the sun. Stationery, personalized or novelty-patterned, perhaps with a packet of postage stamps enclosed, will be a winner. A subscription to magazines or to the Herald is a gift that keeps on giving, and a savings bond is a towering present.

portable television, transistor radio, an extension telephone, slipper sock for lounging—these are ideas.

If there is a parakeet or a canary in the house, what about a fancy birdcage, perhaps the tall floor model.

Fine foods and confections of every description are packaged in beautiful containers as gift items. It might be petit fours, candy tins of pecan cake, baskets of fruit, parcels of fancy cheese, fragrant tea, jars of crisp pickles,

cocktail treats—they will add to holiday pleasure.

FROM YOUR KITCHEN
Maybe you have culinary specialties of your own, which will make thoughtful Christmas remembrances. A certain kind of candy or pecan roll, decorated cookies, jellies and jams, homemade pickles and relishes, fruit cake, popcorn balls, steamed pudding, iced cup cakes. Whatever it be, it can be prettily packaged and made festive with bright colored ribbons.

Inexpensive and re-usable gift containers are available at the variety and hardware stores—pyrex cups, copper-toned molds, glass jars and brandy snifters, ceramic bowls. Aluminum foil and saran wrap are handy aids.

Almost everyone has one person on the list who has him completely puzzled. For that one, there is always the gift certificate which will provide a tremendous array of services or an item of his own choice.

Merry Shopping!



FOR CHRISTMAS . . . PORTABLE TV



. . . OR SNACK TABLE

THOUGHTFUL GIFT
For that someone on your list who wears glasses, what about making arrangements for him to select new frames for an extra pair. A woman will be especially appreciative of such a gift. If your subject is a music lover and has a record player, consider a membership in a record-of-the-month club. A book of tickets to the movies, in one of several denominations, will provide a generous portion of entertainment throughout the year.

Gummed name labels, pen and pencil sets, an electric blanket,

Son Is Born To The Jimmy Kellys

ACKERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kelly are the parents of a 7-pound 11-ounce son, born Tuesday evening in the Lamesa General Hospital. The baby has been named Terry Dale. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wiloughby of Ackerly.

Lee Lemon of McMurry College spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon. Wilson Sikes has been home from California to visit his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Sikes, his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cannon and family of Happy, and the Frank Parkers of Stanton, with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain and Carol, spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

If you got to have your family together for the holidays; if your team won in the big weekend games; if no one in your family has the current vigorous virus, congratulations!

MR. AND MRS. J. W. BENNETT put off their celebration until Friday as that was when their daughters who live in Fort Worth came home to join the other members of the family. JIMMIE and MAUDINE BENNETT will be here until Monday. Jimmie is attending the Baptist Seminary.

MSGT. AND MRS. JAKE BISHOP and their children, Regina, Karen and Charles Edward plan to leave around Dec. 1 for their new home in Lake Charles, La. They have been here for several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop, after completing three years service at Tachakawa AFB in Japan and two-and-one-half years in Honolulu, Hawaii. Charles Edward has been here with his grandparents since Aug. 29 to attend school. Bishop is to report for duty on Dec. 10.

Guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. ROY ROGAN are his brothers and their wives, DR. AND MRS. V. K. ROGAN of Baytown and MR. AND MRS. KENT ROGAN of Houston. They plan to leave for their homes on Monday.

MR. AND MRS. ROY PHILLIPS, MRS. PAT HINEY and her sons, Bill and Bob, returned Saturday from Fort Bayard, N. M., where they spent the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Quentin Conklin. Dr. Conklin is with the Fort Bayard VA Hospital. Mrs. Conklin is a daughter of the Phillipses.

Johnny Roy Phillips accompanied Wendall Brown here from Austin where he went with the A&M Corps for the game Thursday. Johnny Roy and Wendall visited Roger Brown in Austin.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID EVANS have returned from Wichita, Kan., after spending several weeks there. During their visit Mr. Evans developed pneumonia and was hospitalized. Their son-in-law, Jim Horsnell, brought the couple home by car.

MR. AND MRS. R. C. FLYNT and daughters, Sue and Margaret, of Carlsbad, N. M., spent the holidays with MR. AND MRS. T. A. ROGERS and MR. AND MRS. JOHNNY STEWART.

MR. AND MRS. SHIRLEY ROBINS spent Thanksgiving Day in Sweetwater attending a family reunion.

MR. AND MRS. J. R. POPE

Out-Of-Town Visits Lure Forsanites

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight visited her parents in Stephenville for a few days.

Muri Bailey and Johnny King, students at Texas A&M, are home with their parents for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and family of Robert Lee visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig and Mrs. Vera Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim T. Miller attended funeral rites for his father in Duncan, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines spent Thursday in Midland with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plummer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Brownfield have been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abee, Betty and Glenda of Andrews were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard on route to Corsicana.

J. R. Howard and Dewey are deer hunting in the Rock Spring country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stockton and Jan visited in Fort Davis, Thursday.

Tartar Sauce

Capers, pickle, onion and parsley added to mayonnaise make a fine tartar sauce to serve with seafood such as fried scallops.

U.S. Fashions Go Around The World

AP Newswriters

Consider the most modern girl in the world—the jet-age airline stewardess.

She flies to London in six hours; goes on to Paris, Rome, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Honolulu, all in the course of a week's work. She buys her sweaters in London, her perfumes in Paris, her gloves in Rome.

She selects gifts in Bangkok, buys fine silks and has them tailored in Hong Kong. In Tokyo she shops for kimono; gets her sun clothes in Honolulu.

But for the dresses she wears

MR. JOHNSON of Stanton, Robert Jr. was home from SMU.

Other SMU students spending the holiday were included MARIE HALL, STEPHEN BAIRD, BOB LEACH and BARTON GROOMS.

Roswell, N. M., was the holiday spot for MR. AND MRS. DAN CONLEY.

8-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 30, 1958

off-duty, she shops in New York or her own home town in the good old U.S.A.

Stewardesses on the first U. S. jet airliner, the America, recently selected off-duty wardrobes for wear in the tropical climates they will be visiting this winter. The girls chose simple, colorful, personal and strictly American dresses, which they say will be at home anywhere in the world.



VERS TOI
WORTH

You'll want to wear VERS TOI (Toward You) everywhere... because you'll love the young way it makes you feel. VERS TOI, the youthful perfume, in Lalique presentation. Made, sealed, packaged in France.

Perfume: From \$20 to \$3.50* Talc, Soap and Bath Oil also available.

Swartz

After Thanksgiving Millinery Clearance

60 HATS

Beavers... Velours... Felts... Velvets

20 Were 4.00
8.00 to 11.00. NOW

20 Were 6.00
12.00 to 15.00. NOW

20 Were 1/2 Price
19.00 to 49.00. NOW

Swartz

Millinery Department

Just in time for holiday doings . . . something to wear, something to give from a beautiful collection



Color coordinated . . . engagingly
fresh as the country air.

Yet tailored with city-bred refinements.

From a new collection of
Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts

blouses . . . from 6.95

sweaters . . . from 12.95

skirts . . . from 11.95



Swartz



Be a successful Santa!



Swartz
je shop

3 different collars . . . 3 ways to look . . . 12.95

Mandarin collar, self collar, and monogrammed collar, on a drip dry cotton gingham check shirt-dress. Three different collars — three ways to look. Immediately wearable with the tiny stud collar banding, a self check collar to attach and another in white for monogramming. Use the envelope attached to send in for monogramming. Black, red, green, turquoise. 8 to 18.

1958
 mates they
 inter. The
 joyful, per-
 cean dress-
 be at home

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1958 SEC. D

FREE MOVIES FOR KIDDIES, TOO

Santa Coming Tuesday To Help Open Big Spring's Yule Season

Big Spring officially opens its 1958 Christmas season this week, and Santa Claus will be on hand to help stir up the Yule spirit.

Santa will fly here Tuesday morning, to spend the entire day downtown visiting with the children of this area. He will take up a station on the north side of the courthouse grounds, and has issued an invitation for all youngsters to drop by during the day.

He plans to distribute some 5,000 stockings of candy which he has sent ahead to the Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday will be an all-around big day for area children. In addition to the opportunity to see Santa, the youngsters can look forward to four hours of free cartoons and comedies at the Ritz Theatre.

This attraction has been arranged by the Chamber in cooperation with Big Spring Theatres as a convenience to shopping mothers. The free show will open at 9 a.m. and will continue until 1 p.m., when the theatre's regular matinee begins. The matinee movie will be Walt Disney's "Peter Pan."

The lights on the community's Christmas decoration will be turned on Monday evening. The new Nativity Scene, composed of 15 lifesize characters plus stable, manger and other props, will be unveiled that night, also. The scene is being created by men of the First Christian Church and will be on display throughout the Christmas season in the memorial recess on the east side of the square.

Santa Claus will fly into Webb AFB shortly after sunrise Tuesday, and a convertible will be waiting to take him directly to the courthouse where a replica of his sleigh and reindeer will be waiting.

In order that small children will have a better opportunity to visit with him, Santa has asked that all pre-school youngsters drop by between 9 a.m. and noon. After a brief pause for lunch, Santa will



return to the sleigh at 12:45 p.m., and pupils in the first three grades of local schools will be taken to see him.

The school district, Chamber of Commerce and Webb Air Force Base are cooperating in this project, and buses furnished by the school and Webb will be used to transport the pupils to the downtown area. Teachers will accompany the children. The pupils are to talk with Santa between 1 and 3 p.m.

For benefit of those unable to

come by earlier in the day, Santa will remain on the scene for an hour or two after 3 p.m.

Thirty-six Webb airmen will be on duty to assist Santa during the day. They will work in shifts of 12 and will serve as ushers and guard the safety of the youngsters while they're in the area.

A public address truck from the air base will be stationed near the square and will broadcast Christmas music throughout the day.

Santa's visit Tuesday will open

one of the busiest Christmas seasons in the city's history. Other highlights of the observance will be the religious parade, to be staged by 17 local churches on the evening of Dec. 16; a home decorations contest; three Santa's Smart Shoppers contests; and the special shopping nights.

First of the Smart Shopper events starts Monday and entry blanks will be available in today's Herald.

The three special shopping nights will be Ladies Night next Thursday, Family Night Dec. 11, and Men's Night Dec. 18.

In the home decoration contest, which will be divided into house, yard and door and window categories, prizes totaling \$200 are to be posted. In charge of the contest will be the Big Spring Garden Club Council, with Mrs. Dale Smith, council president, as general chairman.

Prepare Boy For Bicycle

Planning to give some youngster a bicycle for Christmas? Then you will want to read these to him, and fitting him for cycling.

The best way to get a good fit is to have the child try out several bicycles and choose the one that seems most comfortable. Since this may not be practical, you can use the wheel sizes as a rule of thumb:

Children 4 to 6 years old should have a bicycle with a 16-inch wheel; the 20-inch wheel is for the 6 to 8 year group; 24 inches is for the 8 to 11 year olds; and the 26-inch size is for youngsters 11 years old and over.

The rider's leg should form a straight line when he is seated with the pedal fully depressed. You can help on this by adjusting the height of the seat.

When the child receives his bike, he should receive also a copy of any local laws or rules for cyclists.

Too Much Hoo-La

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Osteopaths here report that grownup experiments with the new plastic hoops (designed as children's playthings) produced some sprained backs. One physician said he would not recommend anyone older than Elvis Presley experimenting with them.

Yule Toy Offerings Abreast Of Times, Past Not Forgotten

Toys for Christmas, 1958, are abreast of the times, but the past is not forgotten.

"Youngsters will anticipate the headlines by maneuvering fully-manned rocket ships," says Mel Feud, president of Toy Guidance Council. "Playrooms will reproduce Cape Canaveral's satellite launching equipment in authentic miniature."

"Both girls and boys will be recruited to the role of research scientists by a record number of kits keyed to teach astronomy, agricultural chemistry, mineralogy, entomology and other basic sciences."

"In contrast are an equally varied number of new toys inspired by the pioneer West, executed with authentic detail."

"Career toys, keyed to discovering and developing juvenile aptitudes, play an important role in Santa's new pack. New grid-panel sets, for example, will instruct the young engineer-architect in the art of building super highways. Even the kindergartner will try his hand at suburban development with blocks that reproduce shopping centers and civic centers in every detail."

"Santa's pack holds a new kit to intrigue the pre-school set with clock repairing, a miniature version of an industrial tool belt equipped with tools, a battery-operated play drill with interchangeable parts including a furniture buffer, a printing set that prints in two colors with plastic type."

For the junior doctor-nurse team there is a hospital unit on wheels. Photographic experts are recruited from the toddler ranks with a new toy camera which simulates a flash bulb operation by a trigger which clicks against a bell. A tiny blackboard doubles as film.

High-style housewares are in evidence. Kitchen appliances are in matching pastels, junior table service includes carafe sets with wrought iron holders and Western style copper trimmed barbeque utensils.

The young mother can wash babydoll in a bathmaster that hoists the doll in and out of a miniature folding tub by levers.

For young musicians there are a table top electric pipe organ,

a twirling baton that lights up, a roll-harmonica with changeable player rolls, automatic player drums and a top that changes chords as it spins.

New for the play pen set are soft plastic telephones on suction cup stands and animated pin-up lights. The cradle gym, 1958 style, has music box attachments.

The stuffed animal kingdom features whimsical and sad expressions. The seal is a new addition. Music boxes in zippered pockets are easily removed when wash day comes.

Highlights of Toyland's rocket age include a two-stage model that fires 150 feet into the air. There's a motorized satellite that operates on a gyroscopic princi-

ple. The new playroom planetariums project constellations and reproduce solar and lunar phases. Build-them-yourself scale model rockets, space ships, space stations and missile batteries have been designed from official blueprints.

To make sure the girls take an interest in science, there's a girl's lab technician set.

Chronograph Repair
 EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY
 1909 GREGG FREE PARKING

Her Most Treasured Coat . . .

Genuine 100% Imported

Cashmere

Karachaw
 By Somersville

Tailored In California

In Lovely

- Oyster White
- Powder Blue
- Red
- Black

Just
\$49.98

Buy Her One For Christmas



204
 MAIN

Local Fire
 SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—City Fireman John Schultz didn't stay home on his day off.

He missed a fire, from unknown origin, in his basement. Firemen on duty put out the blaze. There was considerable damage.

New Fishing
 ESTEVAN, Sask. (AP)—Four thousand young rainbow trout have been planted in two "spoil pits" in the coalfields east of here. It is hoped the pits, created by coal-stripping machines, will make favorable breeding grounds.

Lift Dad's Gifts 'Out Of The Rut'

The old joke about dad receiving nothing but shirts and ties for Christmas is not just a story. It happens in many homes every Christmas. It can be avoided in your home if the family gets together and carefully plans the gift list for the head of the household.

PEEK AT HIS CLOSET
 There are many other gifts besides the conventional shirt and tie. There are clothing accessories, jewelry and men's toiletries to choose from. They are all practical gifts that dad will really appreciate.

For the man who has a closet full of suits, jackets, slacks and shoes there are several types of clothing racks that will help relieve the closet clutter.

The largest racks are the ones for pants and jackets. Constructed with wooden frames and aluminum crossbars they range up to 60 inches high. Most come with special suit-hangers.

FOR THE TRAVELER
 Folding slipper and bathrobe sets are ideal for the traveling man. The slippers fit into a leather pouch so that when put in a suitcase the other clothes don't become soiled. The cotton bathrobe folds easily into a matching zippered pouch.

Men's leather traveling kits are popular gifts for dads. Another worthwhile gift for dad

is a toilet set containing after shave lotion, cologne, and powder. Also there are many types of brush and comb sets.

For the well-dressed dad a matching set of ties and handkerchiefs makes an attractive gift.

Now OPEN In Big Spring
Red Ball Transfer & Storage
 Local And Long Distance Moving Agent
 For American Red Ball Transfer Co.
 T. M. Field 113 West 1st
 AM 3-4537 Big Spring, Texas

Let Us Say
YES
 To Financing Your
 1959 Car
 Low, Bank-Rate
 Interest

UP TO 30 Months To Pay

Select Your Own Insurance Agent

we always have time for you!

Found The Hole

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—City Councilman C. M. Cornell heard complaints about holes in the street.

He discovered one—an open manhole into which the front wheel of his car dropped. What next? He said he replaced the cover.

Sterling Silver-handled serving pieces

1.95 each plus 10% Federal tax

mixing spoon, cake knife, cake server, bar knife, carving fork, carving knife

6 Other Items Not Shown—To Choose From
 Bottle Opener, Fruit Slicer—Cheese Knife—Steak Knife—Pie Server—Spreader

Ours exclusively—beautiful "Medici" patterned party servers to harmonize with any sterling tableware. A dozen different sterling silver-handled serving pieces with easy-care stainless steel "working" ends. Treat yourself to a complete set, at this special low price.

3rd At Main Dial AM 4-6371



At Hilburn's—A 1947 PENNY Can Be Worth OR TWO 1957 PENNIES

\$100 TO YOU

DURING OUR BIG ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Here's your opportunity to SAVE BIG MONEY just by having a 1947 penny or two 1957 pennies. Twelve years ago this month, we started serving our many friends in the Big Spring area. It is our sincere wish that our anniversary celebration will enable you and your family to make considerable savings in your Christmas shopping. We want everyone to know that we appreciate their patronage during the past twelve years. Just check the items below, dig up a 1947 penny or two 1957 pennies and come down and see how much you can save. A 1947 penny or two 1957 pennies are worth dollars to you on the purchase of merchandise during this sale.



E. B. HILBURN



MRS. E. B. HILBURN



LLOYD McLAULIN



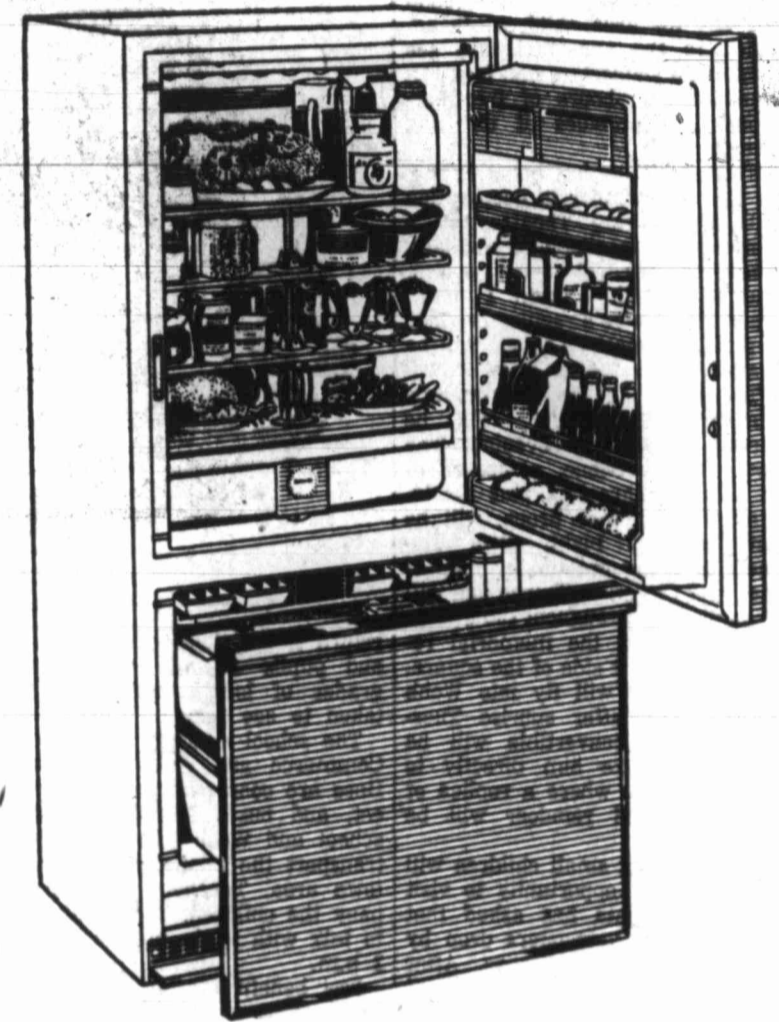
CAROL ANN ROBINSON



REFRIGERATORS

And

FREEZERS



FREEZERS

Model	List	1947 Penny Worth	NOW
HU18	\$499.95	\$101.07	\$398.88
HU13	\$399.95	\$ 92.95	\$307.00
HU11	\$329.95	\$ 55.11	\$274.84
HU10	\$289.95	\$ 44.29	\$245.66

No Money Down if You Have A 1947 Penny!

Model	List	1947 Penny Worth	NOW
BH15	\$659.95	\$102.27	\$557.68
BHB	\$589.95	\$ 93.17	\$496.78
BJ12	\$449.95	\$100.00	\$349.95
LK11	\$399.95	\$ 81.14	\$318.81
LAS11	\$329.95	\$ 84.62	\$245.33
LB10	\$289.95	\$ 61.12	\$228.83



You'll Want A New

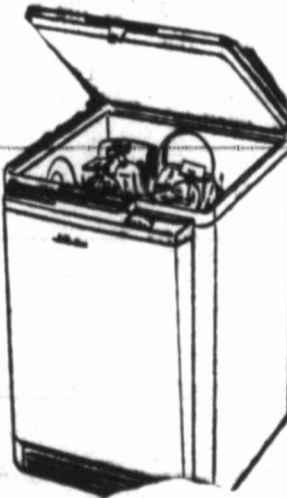


RANGE
A range with living room beauty in its new console design... with all automatic top-of-range and oven cooking... with everything to make your cooking automatically wonderful.

Come In Now And SAVE!

Model	List	1947 Penny Worth	NOW
J408	\$559.95	\$ 81.07	\$478.88
J402	\$499.95	\$ 84.30	\$415.65
J403	\$349.95	\$ 91.07	\$258.88
J411	\$319.95	\$100.07	\$219.88
J303	\$299.95	\$ 90.19	\$209.76

- NO MORE SCRAPING AND RINSING — New Flashway Drain Inlet and removes excess food particles before washing starts.
- NO INSTALLATION — Handy knee connector fastens on faucet of any sink, and plugs into ordinary electric outlet.
- MANY SIZE CAPACITY — Holds service for ten, or family service for five, including preparation dishes. For parties, takes up to 64 glasses.
- COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC — Has two built-in "Power Scrub" rinses. Then washes, triple rinses and electrically dries... just load, start, and relax.



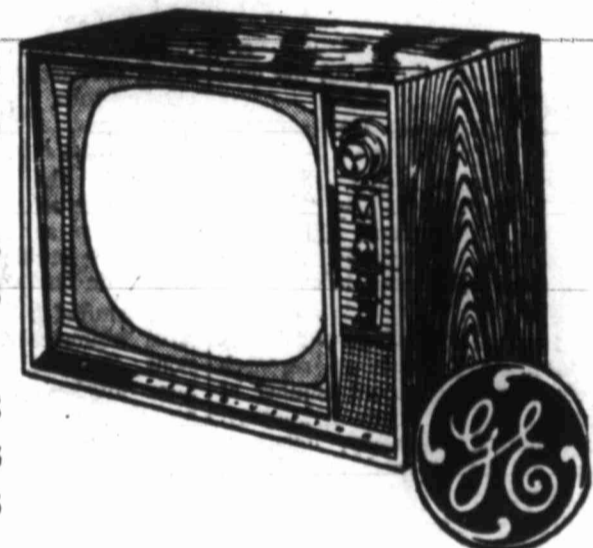
Dishwasher

Model	List	1947 Penny Worth	NOW
SP20	\$329.95	\$30.00	\$199.95
SP40	\$259.95	\$30.00	\$229.95
SU60	\$279.95	\$40.00	\$239.95
SU80	\$369.95	\$70.00	\$299.95



Television

Model	List	1947 Penny Worth	NOW
PORTABLE MODELS			
14P1215	\$169.95	\$20.00	\$149.95
17P1334	\$209.95	\$20.00	\$189.95
TABLE MODELS			
17T2408	\$224.95	\$25.00	\$199.95
21T1439	\$229.95	\$40.00	\$189.95
21T1546	\$299.95	\$60.00	\$239.95

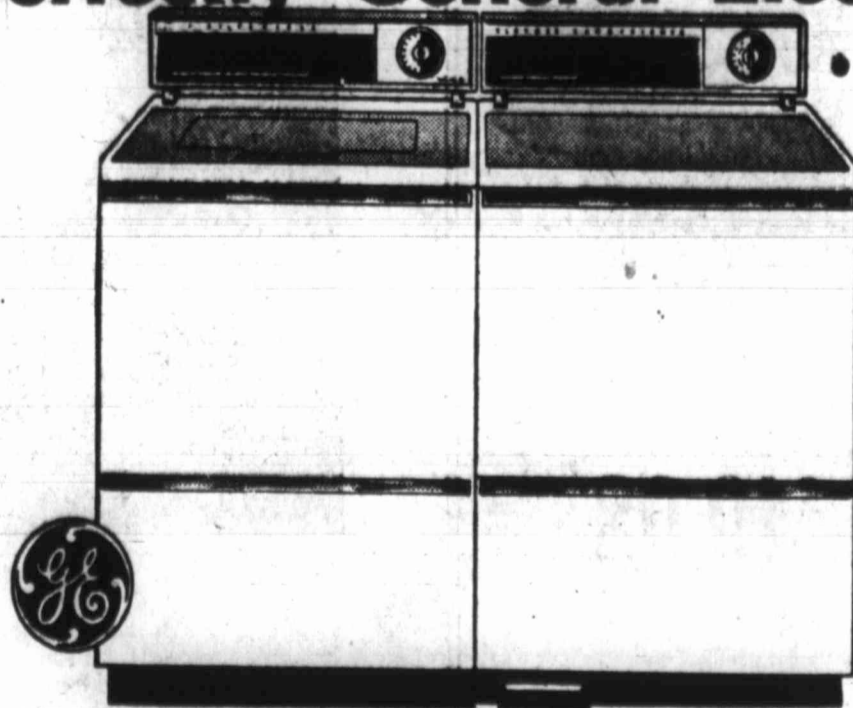


CONSOLES

Choice Of	Model	List	1947 Penny Worth	NOW
Blonde Or	21C1548	\$339.95	\$70.00	\$269.95
Mahogany	21C2441	\$359.95	\$70.00	\$289.95
Cabinets	21C1552	\$389.95	\$80.00	\$309.95

They Go Together Perfectly General Electric Washer And Dryer!

The new 1959 General Electric Filter-Flo washer cleans and recleans the wash water to give you cleaner clothes. Before lint can settle on your clothes, it is caught in the removal filter. New simplified controls automatically select wash and spin speeds to suit all types fabrics. And with a 1947 penny, look how much you can save now!



Clothes dry quickly, at safe, low temperatures in the new 1959 General Electric clothes dryer. G-E's new air flow system makes maximum use of air instead of heat for the drying process. Air is warmed in a separate chamber and then circulated directly through the clothes. They aren't "baked" dry as a result. So, dig up those 1947 or '57 pennies and come down to Hilburn's for these savings!

Model	List	1947 Penny Worth	NOW
WA953	\$399.95	\$91.17	\$308.78
WA850	\$379.95	\$80.08	\$299.87
WA750	\$329.95	\$60.10	\$269.85
WA650	\$299.95	\$50.02	\$249.93
WA603	\$279.95	\$50.45	\$229.50

Model	List	1947 Penny Worth	NOW
DA923	\$319.95	\$ 60.00	\$259.95
DA823	\$299.95	\$ 50.00	\$249.95
DA610	\$229.95	\$ 50.00	\$179.95
Washer-Dryer Combination			
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New Mood Of Elegance Sweeps Nation

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

It looks like the most brilliant holiday season in years, what with the new mood of elegance sweeping the country.

The ultra-casual look of the knee-length chemise and three yards of beads won't do for this year's Christmas festivities. Now women look like ladies once more.

The predominant silhouette for after-five fashions this winter is, of course, the graceful, high-waisted Empire line, reminiscent of Empress Josephine. You'll be seeing full-length evening gowns of chiffon, velvet and soft silks cut on slender, floating lines, sashed or belted just beneath the bust, the skirt falling in soft folds, close to the body.

The slender sheath, embroidered all over in sequins or made of rich metallic brocade, floor length or ankle length, is the choice of women with good figures and a flair for drama. In the short evening and dinner dress lineup there are a number of choices. Full skirts are available in several versions, the most important of which is the "bubble" silhouette, in which a balloon-shaped skirt makes a pouf below a fitted bodice, tapering in at the short hemline. Often this effect is achieved by harem draping, and the harem hemline is seen again and again, worked in a variety of ways.

Many cocktail, dinner and evening gowns have long, light sleeves this season, providing more dramatic contrast for the revealing necklines, which tend toward width rather than depth. Fur coats, of course, go with elegant evening gowns, and the most sensational new arrivals in this gilt-edged family are the full-length coats of long-haired fox—Norwegian blue, silver, golden or white. They look as new as tomorrow's newspaper.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 30, 1958 3-D



Drama After Dark

This is the look for holiday festivities this year. The luxurious greatcoat of Norwegian blue fox, designed by Revillon, is equally effective for gala evenings or sportswear. The gown is Cell Chapman's long, silky sheath of black sequins, designed for drama after dark.

Christmas Trees Help Save Soil

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Christmas trees live a double life in this erosion-plagued region.

Having served to brighten homes during the Yuletide season, they are trucked out into the country, dumped into arroyos, and packed down to provide traps for soil being washed away by rain.

The idea is spreading and members of the Isaac Walton League, who sponsor it, hope it will gain national acceptance.

10 Suggestions For Christmas

1. Think first of others.
2. Shop early so you won't be too tired when the day arrives.
3. Mail packages early for the benefit of all concerned.
4. Have the oldest and the youngest of the family help you decorate the home.
5. Emphasize the religious significance of the season.
6. Attend religious services together.
7. Help your children guard against greed.
8. Do something especially nice for someone who cannot return it.
9. Spend wisely so as not to be burdened with foolish debts.
10. Make your biggest gift to Him whose birthday we will celebrate.

Apply Caution To Installation Of Electric Yule Decorations

Rise and shine, amateur electricians. The Christmas lighting season is at hand. But, first, check that outlet. Inspect that socket and test all wires.

A careful examination of holiday lights and equipment, as you take them out of storage boxes, can prevent a blackout of yule lights and avoid fire-dangerous electrical shorts.

Some home decorators will try a job no more complicated than stringing a few bulbs around a small tree. Others will undertake the ambitious job of achieving sparkling Christmas brilliance for home and yard.

A CHECK LIST
For the latter, electrical experts offer these suggestions:

Check your home's electrical capacity. Some home systems can easily be overloaded because the average American family today is using more appliances than even a few years ago.

If your electric capacity is

Plan A Teen-Age Decoration Party

If you have teen-ager friends or teen-agers in your family let them entertain their friends with a Christmas decoration party.

Provide them with a large table and plenty of materials such as red olecloth, pasteboard boxes, Christmas balls, candles, glue, scissors, wrapping paper and the like. Invite them to come up with any sort of Christmas decoration or arrangement they can think of. You may be surprised how well they do.

Have on hand red apples, bottled soft drinks, Christmas cookies and candy. Then leave them alone.

Bethlehem, U.S.A., Is Summer Resort

BETHLEHEM, N.H. — This community in the heart of the White Mountains once was known as Lloyd's Hill. But in 1799, the religious settlers renamed the town Bethlehem in the belief that the terrain was similar to that of the Bethlehem in Judea.

Bethlehem is primarily a summer resort with fewer than 900 year-round residents. Its pollen-free air makes it a haven for hay fever sufferers and it is the home of the National Hay Fever Relief Assn.

Bethlehem has no special celebration at Christmas. A Nativity scene is erected in the village square and star decorations carry out a Star of Bethlehem theme.

—these should be used with outdoor-type extension wire and weather-proof lamp holders. For this form of outdoor lighting, ask for 150-watt projector flood and spot bulbs. Color cap lenses are available to fit these bulbs. Make sure the lamp is not touching any wires, wood or other inflammable material when you set it in place.

A final word of advice: don't burn holiday lights 24 hours a day. When you are away from home, or retire for the night, turn off the lighted decorations.

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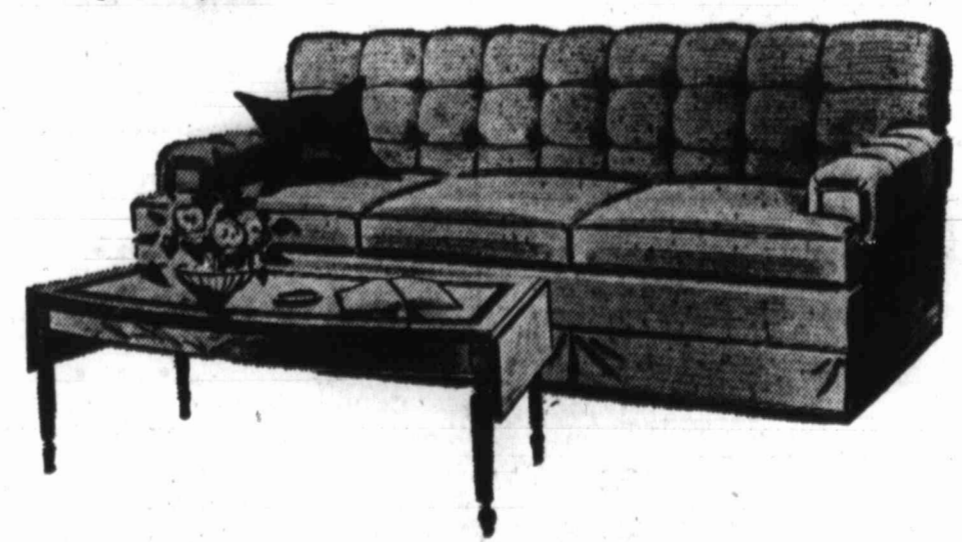
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SANTA'S SMART SHOPPER CONTEST

YOU MAY WIN **\$180** 3 BIG CONTESTS — STARTING SUNDAY, NOV. 30 — FIRST CONTEST CLOSSES 9:00 P.M. THURSDAY

\$180 CASH PRIZE GIVEN EACH WEEK — FOLLOW THESE RULES:

1. Just decide what price you think the items displayed in Big Spring store windows will be ON SALE FOR, ON SATURDAY, DEC. 6.
2. Use this Official Entry Blank from The Herald.
3. View the items in the windows. Enter your price for each item in the proper place. Then, be sure to TOTAL the combined value of all the items. Be sure to sign your name and address.
4. Deposit the completed form with any of the participating stores, by 9:00 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 4.
5. One Cash Prize of \$180 will be awarded to the person whose total value of all "Santa's Smart Shopper" items is nearest to the actual total of combined sale prices fixed by the merchants. In case of ties, prize money will be equally divided. A new contest each week.
6. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON.
7. Contest open only during store hours of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 to 4. No entries will be accepted after 9:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4.
8. Winner will be announced in The Big Spring Herald issue of Sunday, Dec. 7, for the first week winner.

STORE:	ITEM:	MY PRICE (Just write your idea of what Sale Price will be Saturday, Dec. 6.)
ALEXANDER'S		
ANTHONY'S		
BIG SPRING HARDWARE		
BROOKS TOWN & COUNTRY		
ELMO WASSON		
ELROD'S		
FISHER'S		
GIBBS & WEEKS		
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING		
HEMPHILL-WELLS		
J&K SHOE STORE		
JOHN DIBRELL SPORTING		
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LEED'S SHOE STORE		
LYNN'S		
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R&H HARDWARE		
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WARD'S		
WESTERN AUTO		
WHITE'S		
ZALE'S		

TOTAL \$

Deposit completed entry with any store named above by 9:00 p.m. Thursday, or bring to Herald office.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

A Devotional For Today

When he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him. (Luke 15:20.)

PRAYER: Father, we thank Thee for the sure way we have to Thee through Thy Son Jesus Christ. Fill our minds with His teachings and warm our hearts with His presence. Help us today to make known to others Thy loving concern. In His name. Amen.

Over-All Importance Of Interstate 20

The public hearing on the routing of Interstate 20 (U.S. 80) around the northern edge of Big Spring has been held here and the transcript forwarded to Austin and Washington, where final decisions will be made. From a realistic point of view, it is doubtful that any major alterations of the route will be ordered. For one thing, the present plans are the product of some two years of planning and revising. For another, any major deviation would have a profound effect on a large segment of the route.

In spite of efforts to work out problems, a number of property owners will be affected adversely by the acquiring of right of way. We hope that these will be at a minimum, and we trust that in every case that adequate provision will be made for damage as well as for land and property values.

But the over-all importance of this route and its proximity to the downtown area of Big Spring is not to be minimized. Interstate 20 will be the most important of the super-highway arteries to serve Texas. The main arteries of the Panhandle will be relatively short and will have its weather problems outside of Texas as if not in this state. The one to the South has been relegated to a deferred status.

At several points Interstate is being joined by four-lane divided highways, including U. S. 87 at Big Spring. It will

attract key feeders like a magnet. Thus, the volume of traffic it will handle is beyond our present calculations. To have this coursed by and through our community is of great importance.

We use the term through, for as time goes on, more traffic will be coming through Big Spring than today despite the loop or loops. Thus, the loops will not only expedite through traffic but will avoid an insurmountable congestion which would be intolerable to the federal system in developing Interstate 20 for defense purposes.

The safety achieved by relieving our downtown area of the heavy volume of liquefied petroleum gases and high test gasoline is vital, indeed. The good Lord has been watching over us in the avoidance of a major catastrophe which would result from a pleup of this highly volatile fuel downtown. Safety also will result from the system of interchanges, overpasses and underpasses which will reduce traffic friction.

Certainly some groups of business will have their problems, but they can be largely solved by individual or cooperative action which will undergird the interstate marking system. Thus, travelers can be induced to peel off the busy traffic lanes into our areas for lodging, fuel and food accommodations, or to take the more direct route through our town.

David Lawrence

Law Of Land Becomes Law Of Case

WASHINGTON—Has the South won a sensational victory in the Supreme Court of the United States? Sometimes, because of the legal complexities of the high court's action, the actual result is obscured. But the more the opinion of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the Fifth District of May 9, 1958, is examined, for it was upheld last week in a brief order by the Supreme Court—the more it becomes apparent that, as a practical matter, a legal way has been opened up to checkmate any large-scale admission of Negroes in the South to public schools hitherto attended exclusively by whites.

"Token integration"—such as is practiced in North Carolina, where about 10 Negroes out of 300,000 have been admitted to public schools previously attended entirely by whites—now has become possible on a constitutional basis everywhere. Up to now the 1954 decision of the Supreme Court of the United States has been widely interpreted to mean that the Constitution requires every Negro student to have "the opportunity to attend a white school in order to get the benefit of association with others in the classroom." It was ruled that separate facilities are "inherently unequal" from an educational standpoint.

This view can still be reaffirmed in legal phrases by the Supreme Court, but the power to prevent such an educational result rests with the states if they use the device now offered by the Alabama state law on pupil assignment.

What Alabama did was to wipe out of its constitution and from its statute books anything that mentioned segregation in the public schools by race or color. It is true that even after the pupil assignment law was passed in 1957 by the Alabama Legislature, with broad provisions for discretion by the local school boards in acting on student applications, a letter was written by the state superintendent of education plainly discouraging integration. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, however, said it isn't the state superintendent but the local school board members who have the power to admit or not admit students to certain public schools.

The circuit court held also that the Alabama law is not "unconstitutional on its face" because under its provisions Negro students as well as whites could be admitted to all public schools. Racial discrimination has to be proved, the court ruled.

How then can the "motive" of a school board be ascertained as long as it can base its decisions with respect to student applications on any or all of about 17 different factors recited in the Alabama law? Even these enumerated points are not all, for the same law says that, while certain factors "shall be considered with respect to the individual pupil," the school boards in addition have a broad power derived from the blanket clause: "As well as other relevant matters."

Who is going to find out what goes on in the minds of the members of a local school board? The same U. S. Circuit

Court opinion of May 1958, which this week stated "the law of the land," says, "In testing constitutionality we cannot undertake a search for motive." It goes on to quote another Supreme Court decision: "If the state has the power to do an act, its intention or the reason by which it is influenced in doing it cannot be inquired into."

Each case, moreover, would be a separate lawsuit dealing with an individual and not a class, and hence this could hardly establish any general rules.

It will be noted that, in the case of the four Negro students in Birmingham, Ala., whose attorneys challenged the state law which the Supreme Court of the United States upheld last Monday, the school board neither granted nor denied the application—it simply did nothing. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in its May 1958 opinion described it this way:

"The defendant board simply failed either to admit or to deny the request for assignment of the minor plaintiffs to the schools requested, without assigning any reason for such nonaction."

The court said it couldn't proceed on the assumption that the board failed to act for some reason related to pre-existing laws on segregation and ruled instead that the "nonaction is based upon some one or more of the grounds" specified in the new law.

The guide now to Virginia and Arkansas—plainly indicated by what the Supreme Court of the United States has done this week—is to wipe off the books any provision of the state constitution or any laws which compel segregation, leaving it to the local school boards to administer a "pupil assignment" law as they please.

This is, to be sure, an obvious circumstance, but so is "token integration"—so widely approved by "moderates." It is a condition, however, and not a theory that faces the South and the Supreme Court has unwittingly pointed a way to continue segregation everywhere that the people, through their local school boards, want it continued. To be on the safe side, of course, the local school boards will have to be sure there are some applications each year from white students that are also turned down. Such is the transitional or ephemeral nature of "the law of the land" which has just been demonstrated conspicuously again to be only "the law of the case."

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Every Century

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U)—Yale officials wonder who the Ohio boy will be who will graduate with the Yale class of 2037 and wind up in the U. S. Supreme Court. Here is the pattern to date:

In the class of 1837, from Ohio, was Morrison R. Waite. He became Chief Justice. In the class of 1837, from Ohio, was Potter Stewart. He was recently appointed to the high bench.

The pattern may have started two centuries ago. In the class of 1727 was Philip Livingston who signed the Declaration of Independence—which created the Supreme Court.

Sign Of The Times

WOOD RIVER, Ill. (U)—A night high school course offers free training to local citizens in detecting radiation.

Sponsored by the city's Civil Defense budget, the eight-week course trains men for operating monitoring devices for detecting radioactivity.

Civil War Papers

McALESTER, Okla. (U)—County Clerk John Park thought he was being kidded when Carl Jameson said he wanted to file Civil War discharge papers.

But Jameson was serious. He filed the papers of his late relative, Ebenezer B. Jameson, a first sergeant with the Third Regiment of the Arkansas Cavalry Volunteers of the Confederacy.



Playing His Own Game

J. A. Livingston

Pause In The Market Was Long Overdue

"It was vulnerable." That's the way an old Wall Street hand summed up the 3 per cent break in the stock market on Monday. What he said made sense.

Stock market commentators found a political reason: Nikita Khrushchev's threat to turn over the Russian zone in Berlin to the East German Government. Such a move might embolden the United States in a brush war and beyond that a major war. A war would mean economic controls, ceilings on profits, American troops rushed abroad, trouble and misery.

The stock market—Wall Street—isn't influenced by "might be's," by conjecture, unless "it" wants to be influenced. Tens of thousands of investors all over the United States are not simultaneously moved to sell by the same news, unless they're in a mood to sell, unless they have doubts about stock prices, earnings, and business—unless, in short, they're looking for an excuse. Berlin provided that excuse.

After the ticker-tape debris of Monday was cleared away, market-letter writers retreated to a time-honored cliché: "The reaction was long overdue." And so it was. Since December, and with scant interruption, industrial shares had advanced 35 per cent in the Standard & Poor's average, rails 63 per cent and utilities (since October 1957) 43 per cent.

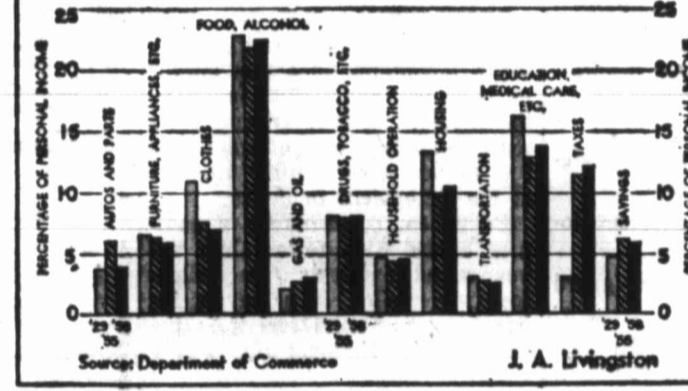
The advance had begun when industrial activity was still declining, when Congressmen, economists, and labor leaders were calling for tax cuts and emergency action from Washington. Wall Street had made a bull's-eye forecast on business improvement.

The subsequent enthusiasm carried common stocks so high that they yielded only 3.4 per cent on current dividends. And bonds were neglected. (Who wants them in an era of inflation?) High grade corporate bonds sold to yield better than 4 per cent. In time investors interested in dependable income asked this question: Are the risks involved in holding stocks worth the loss in interest on bonds?

Consider this: Just before Monday's break, 21 well-known stocks were selling at prices 6 per cent above their 1957 highs and 13 per cent above their 1958 highs; yet their estimated 1958 earnings are 22 per cent below actual earnings in 1957 and 5 per cent below actual

HOW SPENDING HAS SHIFTED

1929: 47% of personal income went for food, clothes, and housing, 3% for taxes, 1958: 40% and 12%



Source: Department of Commerce

J. A. Livingston

earnings in 1958. Dividends are 7 per cent less than in 1957 and on a par with 1956. Clearly, then, buyers of these stocks were anticipating another boom.

NEW OUTLET FOR EGGS?

The case for a boom was outlined recently at an outlook conference of the Department of Agriculture in Washington: Recovery has been brisk. By the end of the year, total output of goods and services ought to reach an all-time high. Automobile sales surely will expand with personal income and this will contribute to higher steel, copper and other metal consumption.

That's an assumption to be tested. It takes for granted that consumers will spend considerably more on automobiles and other durable goods in 1959 than they did in 1958. And it assumes that 1958 was an unrepresentative year for autos, out of line with reasonable expectations.

One analyst suggested that automobile sales might reach 6,000,000 or even 8,500,000 in 1959. He theorized that consumers might spend as much on autos next year as they did in 1956, or 1957. Yet, it is equally reasonable to assume that consumers may be switching their egos away from big autos to swimming pools, motor boats, seaside and mountain homes, and improvements around the home.

THE 1960 SECRET

In 1929, purchases of autos and parts came to 3.7 per cent of personal income. In 1958, the proportion is not much different—3.9 per cent (see chart). It could stay there, rather than climb back toward the 1955 level—5.9 per cent. In that case, the industry may be

Around The Rim

Desk-Circlers And Keyboard-Ticklers

The business of writing is not too unrelated from blood letting. That is, for a great majority of those who transmit thoughts from brain to paper.

I have read about the strange habits that many scribes follow as they are the throes of producing copy. The locale and the setting are extremely important to many of them. I take it that Ernest Hemingway does his best work in Cuba or Spain, where perhaps the serene pace of Latin life helps for creative thinking. On the other hand, I am sure that many fine writers can pound out their product in a noisy office in Manhattan.

Some authors must go to a remote mountain top, where solitude is a prime necessity, and where there must be no interruption save possibly the chirping of a bird. Contrarily, there are those who turn out prose and poetry with a portable on their knees, jammed in between the kitchen table and the sink, and all the while four children playing cowboy and Indian in the same room.

The hours of the day make a great deal of difference in this creative process. One of the most brilliant editors I ever heard of in this country was one who came to his desk at 3 a.m., did his research and his original writing in the stillness of the dark, and by 8 a.m. was ready to pick up the day's routine of other duties. In the afternoons he took his leisure, and reportedly said that he never could produce a line after noon.

By contrast, there are the old pros who set about their writing stint with the same regularity they would follow in going to work at the mill. Breakfast at the usual hour, then into the study to grind out the copy until a break for lunch and a bit of a nap, and then a couple more

hours before knocking off for the day. These are the craftsmen, no doubt, who have a living to make, and are aware that time cannot be wasted in waiting for a communion with the Muse.

Getting started is the difficult task, and I believe all writers will agree on this. Some of them are tidier-uppers, and must have paper neatly stacked on one corner of the desk, a dozen sharpened pencils in a row on the other. Others are desk-circlers, and must wander around the room, hand held to forehead, until seized with an idea; then a quick dash to the typewriter for a frenzied spell, before getting up to wander again.

I confess to being a space-starrer and a keyboard-tickler, as well as a water-drinker and a cigarette smoker. If I am confronted with the chore of producing copy, I must sit myself down before the machine, but nothing physical happens until I have stared steadily ahead some minutes. The mind is liable to wander into fields afar, but let's hope it eventually returns. Nothing can be put on paper until I have stroked the typewriter keys with considerable abandon, perhaps playing the Third Symphony, in effect, before the keys begin to pick up sequences.

A start at writing makes me thirsty as all get-out, and if I am stuck for the proper phrase I am forced to wander to the water cooler. And nothing seems to come out unless there is a cigarette burning in the ashtray at hand. Ordinarily, I like to call myself a moderate smoker, but I am going like a touched-off furnace when before a typewriter.

Excuse me while I get a drink, and light another smoke,

—BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs

Economic Hand On Automotive Pulse

WASHINGTON—Despite the optimistic predictions of a beginning boom that will soar to giddy new heights by mid-1959 the skeptics are watching the rate of sales of the new automobiles to try to gauge the realities behind these gaudy forecasts.

The rate of growth in production of the steel industry upward from the recession low of less than half-plant capacity is also being closely followed. With orders dependent on car sales the steel industry has not been nervous lately, since the recovery has not yet been at a rate as had been anticipated.

In the report on the auto industry put out by Sen. Estes Kefauver's anti-monopoly subcommittee it was suggested that the only two significant factors may blow up when Sen. Kefauver comes back to the Senate next year for another appropriation for his subcommittee. He wants to investigate "administered prices" in bread and in drugs. Here, too, are sensitive toes that will resist being stepped on.

Some of the able members of the committee staff came from the Federal Trade Commission. They were pushed out of the FTC when the Eisenhower Administration took over. The FTC recently issued a report on the drug industry, but committee experts say it skirted the issue of rising prices.

The only dissenter on the automobile report was Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, who defended the industry. A separate statement from Sen. Alexander Wiley hints at the need for "to stabilize prices and wages in this and other excessively large businesses where power is concentrated to such an extent that some folks claim it constitutes a danger to the nation."

Kefauver has been pressured from the liberal-left to make his reports more sensational so they would get big headlines. On the other side of the political fence the resentment of the committee's detailed findings has been intense. But almost everyone agreed that in the recent campaign high prices were one of the two or three most important causes of discontent. So there is political mileage in the line that the senator from Tennessee has been pursuing and the Senate seems certain to give him another lease on life.

and practically in the car he wants to drive. If this has any basis in fact is has horrendous implications for the industry, for it means that all the glitter and the fiery lights that make the new cars so spectacular have lost their appeal.

The report points to another difficulty the industry faces as car prices advance. Because of the rapid decline in resale values it is almost impossible to push time payments beyond 36 months. If it were pushed to 48 months, according to the report, for more than a year and three-quarters, or half the entire financing term, the buyer would owe more than the car was worth on resale. The temptation would be strong to let it be repossessed.

A political tempest may blow up when Sen. Kefauver comes back to the Senate next year for another appropriation for his subcommittee. He wants to investigate "administered prices" in bread and in drugs. Here, too, are sensitive toes that will resist being stepped on.

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Quick: 'Help, Quick!'

ENID, Okla. (U)—Kenneth Quick and his family probably feel that all the service they have been getting is too much.

In a week's time some joker sent to their home: four typewriters; \$10 worth of medicine; dairy products from two farms and a lawn mower.

They saw an advertisement in the newspaper offering their furniture for sale and dozens of calls have been made by dry cleaning pickup men, plumbers, television repairmen and cab companies.

This is Thanksgiving weekend. Thanksgiving Day itself has already passed and, in millions of homes across the nation, we are eating the familiar leftover turkey dishes prepared from the turkeys most of us eat to mark the occasion. Our newspapers and magazines are full of ideas for turkey soup, turkey hash, hot turkey pie and even toys children can make with turkey bones.

Have you ever tasted wild turkey? It's good to eat, but you won't find much meat on the bones, and if you're hungry there won't be anything left over for turkey hash. Well, no one knows whether or not the Pilgrims, when they celebrated that first Thanksgiving Day more than three hundred years ago, ate turkey. But, if they did, it was wild turkey. And we do know that they were hungry enough so there certainly was no leftover problem.

Thanksgiving left some thoughts in my mind which I would like to share with you. Let's call them "Thanksgiving leftover thoughts" if you please.

I often wish I could know more about the Pilgrims and what they were really like. They were indeed real people, real men and women, these Pilgrims—and those of us who claim descent from them have reason to be proud of them, as do all of us who call ourselves Americans.

There were only 121 of them to start with. By the next spring, they had buried husbands, wives and children in this inhospitable wilderness and only 53 remained, half of them children. And, on these 53 people was placed the burden of building what became a great colony, a great commonwealth and a great country.

Apparently they had strong minds and could take criticism (and maybe they needed some straight talk, too, as we all do at times). In 1622 there was published in London a sermon preached to them in those early days. These are

Norman Vincent Peale

Leftovers From Thanksgiving

the words the Pilgrims heard in their church on Sunday, it was strong preaching, to say the least.

"This country is yet raw, the land untitled, the cities not builded, the cattle not settled. Paul said that men in the last days shall be lovers of themselves, but here it is yet but the first days and as it were the dawning of this new world, it is now therefore no time for men to look to get riches, to have clothes, to have dainty fare, but to look to present necessities. It is now no time to pamper the flesh, live at ease, snatch fairs, scrape and pull and hoard up, but rather to open the doors, the checks and vessels and say, 'Brother, neighbor and friend, what would ye?'"

They had hard tasks and their survival wasn't easy, but yet they had true gratitude to God. And to they felt it proper to set aside a day of thanksgiving. Think how much more each of us has to be thankful for in this modern day. Not only riches, clothes and dainty fare far beyond the wildest dreams of the Pilgrims; but a great country, firm on the foundation they built.

We need to remind ourselves not only on Thanksgiving but the day after and every day thereafter that no people have ever been blessed as has the American nation. Every day of the year we ought to bow our heads and give thanks for the privilege of living in a land of opportunity and freedom.

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Confusing

WINCHESTER, Va. (U)—It was confusing enough for the maternity ward at a hospital here when two women with identical names were admitted. It got more confusing when both Mrs. William Leach and Mrs. William Leach each gave birth to baby girls on the same day.

The Big Spring Herald

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Bible Words for Today

ROMANS 10:8-9—"The word is near you, on your lips and in your heart" (that is, the word of faith which we preach); because, if you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. (RSV)

Captives in the power of sin and death, we can only be rescued by the historic and present act of God in Christ Jesus. To this gift of salvation we respond, not by accomplishments of our own which are evaluated and credited to us, but by confessing our faith in Jesus Christ as divine Lord and Savior. This seems a small, easy, and insignificant thing, but countless Christian witnesses have shown us how important it is—as does St. Paul's testimony in Romans. Confession of faith is the activated Word of God which gives us strength to live and through which we participate in the victory over death. It is our mark of recognition of a fellow Christian and the true basis for our common efforts. It may seem so little to ask, but its true value is recognized by the enemy of the faith—and by God.

Dr. Johannes Knudsen
Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary
Maywood, Ill.

Big Spring
The 1958 dolls model

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Fashion Minded

The 1958 dolls are fashion minded. This is the year of wandering waitresses in the doll, as well as adult, fashion world. These new dolls model a variety of silhouettes.

Choosing Gift For Hobbyist Is Easy

Christmas shopping for a hobbyist or sportsman can be a cinch if you go about it right. Before getting specific, let's list some general principles on hobby and sports equipment buying.

1. Find out what the gift is really interested in. It is important to know if he specializes in a particular branch of his hobby. A subscription to a magazine dealing with the field he is interested in may be a good bit.
2. Try to determine what his collection or his gear box is lacking and what addition to it would be appreciated most.
3. Always keep age in mind. A boy may be old enough to build model planes but not yet ready for using flying models with motors. Some states prohibit minors to own guns even for hunting.
4. In situations where you don't know what to give, a gift certificate at a hobby shop or department store may be the best idea.

Now for some details.

FOR FISHERMEN
There is a wide array of rods, reels, flies, tackle boxes and fresh and salt water accessories. A space saving telescopic spinning rod would make an ideal gift for a traveling man. A six-foot rod made of beryllium copper collapses into a 15-inch cork handle.

A canvas rod roll may be the right thing to solve the equipment-carrying problem.

FOR HUNTERS
The latest style rifle would be a major gift. More modest: a cartridge belt designed to hold a large supply of ammunition.

A hunter's clothing is as important as his gun and an alpaca-lined safari jacket with extra large pockets for gear may be just the thing.

FOR CAMPERS AND HIKERS
It is essential for a camper or hiker to have a good carrying sack. There are many types, each designed for a special purpose. One of the most useful is the Indian pack board. It is excellent for carrying bulky objects.

Pocket warmers, lanterns and pocket compasses are handy items.

FOR STAMP COLLECTORS
For beginners — All the major stamp companies put out stamp kits for youngsters. Most kits contain an album, tongs, magnifying glass, hinges and packets of stamps.

For established collectors — Most hobbyists specialize in one part of this enormous hobby. For them there are special albums and catalogues.

FOR BIRD WATCHERS
A pair of binoculars is a fine gift for the bird watcher; the 7x35 or 7x50 size is suitable. Also, field guides, birdcalls, birdhouses and

feeding stations are appropriate. Peterson's illustrated eastern and western bird guides are often recommended.

FOR GOLFERS
What golfer doesn't want a club that will chop a few strokes from his score? For a man who would keep his golfing eye all year around, an electric putt return may be just right.

FOR MODEL BUILDERS
An excellent gift for a builder of wooden models is a knife chest. Such chests come in many sizes and the larger ones include more than 20 different cutting blades and tools. There are numerous accessories for HO scale railroad enthusiasts such as bridges, tunnels, and special tie cars.

Popular with the boys are boat and plane kits with motors and propellers. For the girls there are doll and carriage assembling outfits.

FOR OUTDOOR CHEFS
Many a man considers himself a master chef at his outdoor barbecue, and a new grill may be the right gift for him.

A set of barbecue tools consisting of a turner, fork, knife, charcoal rake, rod scraper, and baster makes an excellent gift too.

FOR GARDENERS
An excellent gift for a friend or relative with a green thumb is a set of short handled garden tools. A complete outfit includes a cultivator, rake, trowel, weeding fork, hand weeder, and shears.

FOR DO-IT-YOUR-SELFERS
A power drill with different bits and blades is a must if the hobbyist doesn't have one. A paint sprayer, a portable electric saw or any needed tool will do well also.

FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS
There is no end to what a camera bug needs. New equipment is always appearing on the market.

For the novice a better camera, gadget bag, 35mm viewers, extra film and reel chests make fine gifts.

For the experienced photographer there are printing and developing outfits. More expensive photography gifts include projectors, screens, tripods, and special lenses.

FOR THE BOATSMAN
A set of signal flags makes a colorful gift. For larger boats with cabins try a set of dishes or glasses with nautical designs.

For horns, life preservers, and an extra boat light are all useful.

FOR THE GAMESTER
Many enthusiasts collect chess sets made of various materials. A distinctive wooden, ivory or plastic set for their collections would make a fine holiday gift.

High Fidelity Equipment Is Ideal Present

High fidelity components, either as a beginner's monaural sound set, or to convert a monaural system to stereophonic, make a Christmas gift attractive to the entire family.

But before buying a "hi-fi" gift, distinguish between the packaged phonographs, whether single or dual speaker, and the often higher fidelity components which make up a custom made outfit. The former can be bought for \$100 and up. The latter may run \$20 to \$100 or more for each component.

Before buying, you must decide whether this is a gift for a casual record fancier or a genuine hi-fi addict.

A monaural system for a beginning hobbyist includes a separate speaker and enclosure; an amplifier; a record changer or turntable, and a quality cartridge and stylus. Supplemental equipment can be a preamplifier, a radio tuner, or tape playback.

Most of the components are made by members of the Institute of High Fidelity Manufacturers. Some of these also make quality packaged systems.

If a monaural system is in operation, a gift of a supplemental unit or substitution of a higher quality unit will be appreciated by the sound fancier.

The advent of stereophonic records in the fall of 1958 makes the gift of a supplemental speaker or amplifier or a stereo master control unit very timely. Stereo sound is two-channel instead of one. Thus two speakers and two amplifiers are needed to convert a monaural system to stereo along with a stereophonic cartridge and stylus.

The first step in conversion to triode and stylus.

America Has Wealth Of Yuletide Food Customs

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Santa's driving up to your house with a sleighful of Christmas fancies — and they're all good enough to eat.

What's St. Nick up to? He's making his own survey of fancies. No other country has such a rich and varied heritage and he has an unusual opportunity to see the traditions families follow, the old-time recipes they treasure, and what they cook up.

A parade of holiday cookies comes first. There are the spicy honey cookies called Lebkuchen, and there are two other cookie "musts" in families of German background as well as in many other American families who have acquired a taste for them.

Pfeffernusse are those hard little cakes of mysterious flavor that often call for the fascinating addition of black pepper. Springerle are flavored with anise, stamped out with a wooden mold holding a dozen or more designs, and proved by age. St. Nick wouldn't think of mixing with America's one-and-only Mrs. Rombauer, so it's all right with him if you use her "Joy of Cooking" (Bobbs-Merrill) for these and other wonderful Christmas-cookie rules.

What's this? Families of French descent know it's a Bûche de Noël, a sponge-cake roll decorated to resemble a Yule log, to be served at midnight on Christmas Eve. That "bark" and those "knots" are made with chocolate butter cream. Santa's baking

doesn't hold a candle to France's Tante Marie, so he advises you to look into Charlotte Turgeon's "Tante Marie's French Pastry" (Oxford) for the recipe.

On St. Lucia's Day (Dec. 13) in Sweden the eldest daughter in a household, wearing a crown of green leaves and white candles, serves early-morning coffee and buns to the members of her family. In Swedish communities in the United States, pageants sometimes honor the day. Chances are that St. Nick will stop off at one of them because he knows where the coffee is likely to be fragrant, strong and hot!

Swedish-American Christmas food customs also often embrace lafsak—cod fish left unboned and dried. After a soaking, the fish

is boiled and served with a sauce as a prelude to Christmas dinner's main course. What's Christmas without eel or squid? At least that's what many Italian-American families say and serve one of them for supper on Christmas Eve. Utterly delicious Italian coffee cake — rich with raisins, citron and peel — is also favored in Italian and other knowing families at Christmas time.

No chance of St. Nick leaving Cape Cod out on his travels! He's particularly fond of Suspiros, a cookie made of meringue and almonds. He finds it offered to him with a glass of wine at holiday time by Portuguese families around Provincetown.

Youngsters who grow up learning something of Danish customs never forget to remind their parents to serve rice pudding with a single almond in it on Christmas Eve. The child who finds the almond in his portion receives an extra present.

Fruit cakes are something ex-

tra-special if there's a Canadian around. The tops of the cakes are covered with a thick layer of marzipan (almond paste) and then a thin white frosting goes over. St. Nick, chubby and fat, knows this holiday custom adds calories, but he's of the firm opinion that Christmas is no time for weight-watching.

REVIVAL
Nov. 30 Through Dec. 7
Morning Services 10 a.m.
Prayer Services 7 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Ted M. Cotten,
Preacher
Billy D. Rudd, Singer
**EAST FOURTH
STREET BAPTIST**
410 E. 4th

Clever Accessories Provide Originality For Gift Wraps

Use originality in making clever accessories for your gift wrapping. A cluster of pine cones, a poinsettia, a cluster of tiny bells or group of Christmas balls are attractive tied in with the bow on top of a package.

Other types of paper besides Christmas wrapping paper may be used effectively for gifts. Aluminum foil, sheet paper and even ordinary newspaper may be used if ribbon and accessories are carefully chosen.

It is wise to match your ribbons to one of the colors of the paper in which the gift is to be wrapped.

Once a fine seamstress covered all her small gifts with scraps of cloth, silk, satin, velvet and other materials. Of course this took a lot of time as she stitched each seam with great care but her wrapped gifts were really something to behold.

Another woman, giving a gift to a friend whose hobby was sewing, selected for her all sorts of sewing aids — buttons, thread, pins, needles, snape, tape measure, several short lengths of cloth, an apron pattern and scissors.

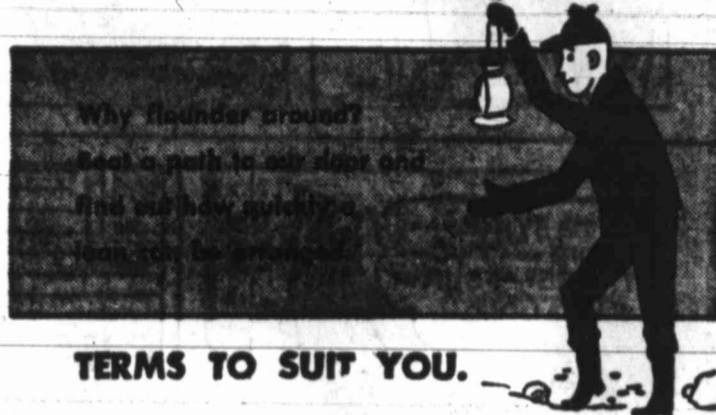
She wrapped all of these in a two-yard length of red cloth. Santa Claus seals were used on the cloth the same as on paper and

it was tied with green ribbon. Tiny red buttons were tied here and there among the ribbon streamers. The bow that topped the package was fashioned of skeins of red and green embroidery thread.

Round packages are easily wrapped by rolling them in cylinder form, allowing enough extra paper for the ends so that it may be fringed. Tie a bow of ribbon at each end.

Bows on packages for men should be flat and tailored. Do the wrapping well ahead of time and you will have prettier wrapped gifts to present your friends.

HUNTING FOR Holiday Cash?



TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

Loans Up To \$1000
G.A.C. FINANCE CORPORATION
Formerly Citizens Finance Company, Inc.
107 West Fourth Street
Big Spring, Texas
Telephone AMherst 4-4318



The 4-door 9-passenger Kingswood with rear-facing Lookout Lounge seat and automatic rear window

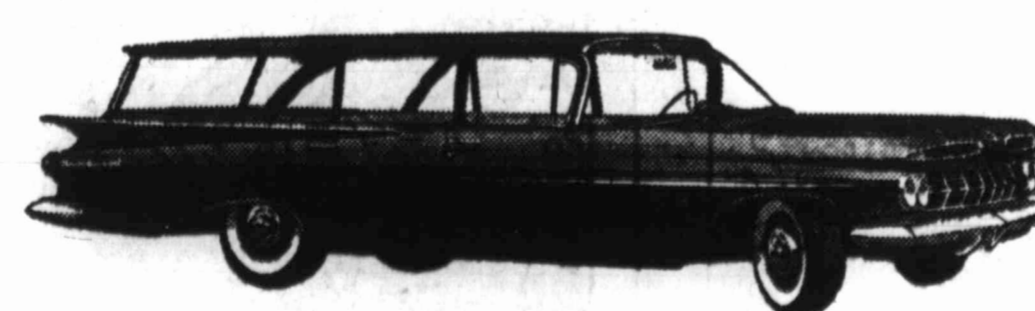
Be our guest for a pleasure test . . . THIS IS THE ONE FOR WAGONS! 1959 CHEVY

Here are Chevrolet's five stunning new station wagons for '59. They're shaped to the new American taste with fresh, fine Slimline design. And they're beautifully practical—with roomier, quieter Bodies by Fisher, an even smoother ride, new ease of handling!

Wagons were never more beautiful or dutiful. From low-set headlights to wing-shaped tailgate, these '59 Chevrolets are as sweet looking as anything on wheels. They're just about the handiest things on wheels, too—from their overhead-curving windshield to their longer, wider load platform. Besides additional cargo space (a full 10-foot span with the tailgate down), you also get added seating room (4 inches more in front, over 3 inches in back). And you'll find such other practical advantages as new easy-ratio steering, Safety Plate Glass all around, tougher Tyrex cord tires, bigger, safer brakes, smoother-than-ever Full Coil suspension and a roll-down rear window (electrically operated as standard on the 9-passenger Kingswood). Your dealer's waiting now with all the details on why this year—more than ever—Chevy's the one for wagons.



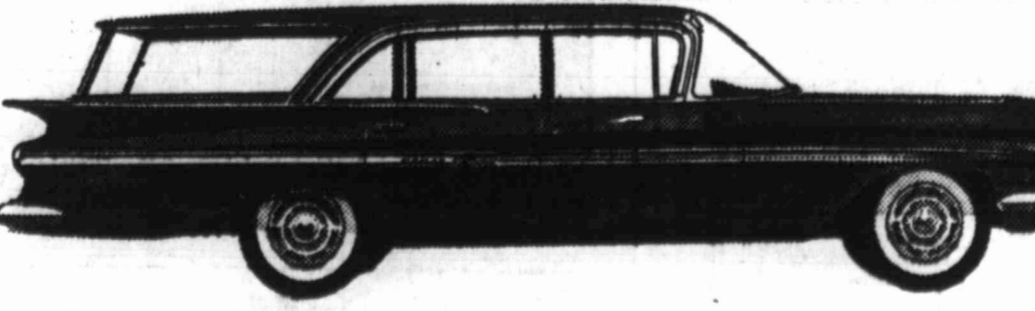
What America wants, America gets in a Chevy!



The Brookwood—4-door 6-passenger



The Parkwood—4-door 6-passenger



The Nomad—4-door 6-passenger



The Brookwood—8-door 6-passenger

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

TIDWELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

1501 EAST 4TH STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMherst 4-7421

Tailor This Joke Book For A Laughable Gift

One of the best personalized gifts is one that can't be bought in any store but is easy and fun to make.

It may very well be the life of a party or, on the other hand, you may wish to hand it privately to a friend or a loved one.

It's all very simple: just paste especially selected funny cartoons, clipped from newspapers and magazines, in a little blank book. With only a little thought and effort — or as much thought and effort as you please — this will produce a joke book especially tailored for the recipient.

If Pop gets his biggest kick out of jokes about dumb bosses, he'll appreciate a choice collection of same.

If Mom appreciates cartoons touching on the theme that housewives are somewhat put upon, you will find plenty of them if you watch the funny panels consistently.

Equally appropriate themes can be struck for Sue the working girl, Tom the college boy, Ed the girl hater, or any of the rest of your friends and relatives. All have special interests, hobbies, foibles on which you may capitalize.

An especially apt twist is to get together a series of cartoons that brings memories of a couple's life together, from dating days through marriage, child raising, and old age.

Will YOUR children come up the hard way?

If something isn't done about the college crisis soon, they may have no choice.

For these days many of our colleges are crammed to capacity. By 1967, applications are expected to double. In the face of this phenomenal rise, we're confronted with a growing teacher shortage. Low salaries are driving increasing numbers of qualified people into other fields . . . and discouraging tomorrow's crop from train-

ing for this noble profession.

It's a grim situation. Something must be done about it. Won't you help assure your child the education he deserves? Help the college of your choice now, before it's too late.

If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 26, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

Published as a public service in co-operation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



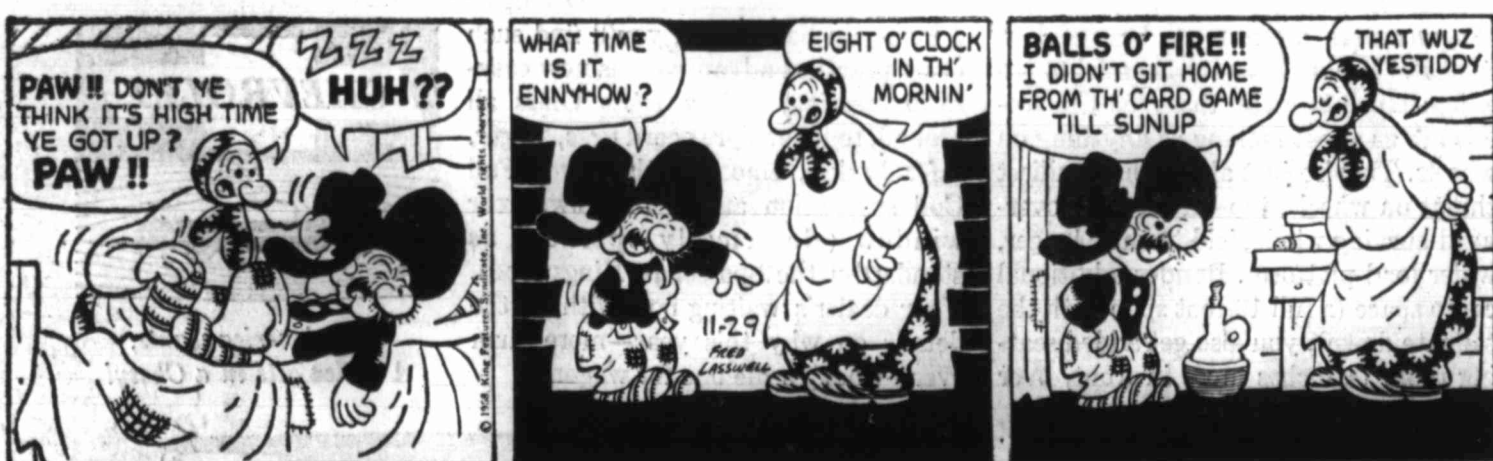
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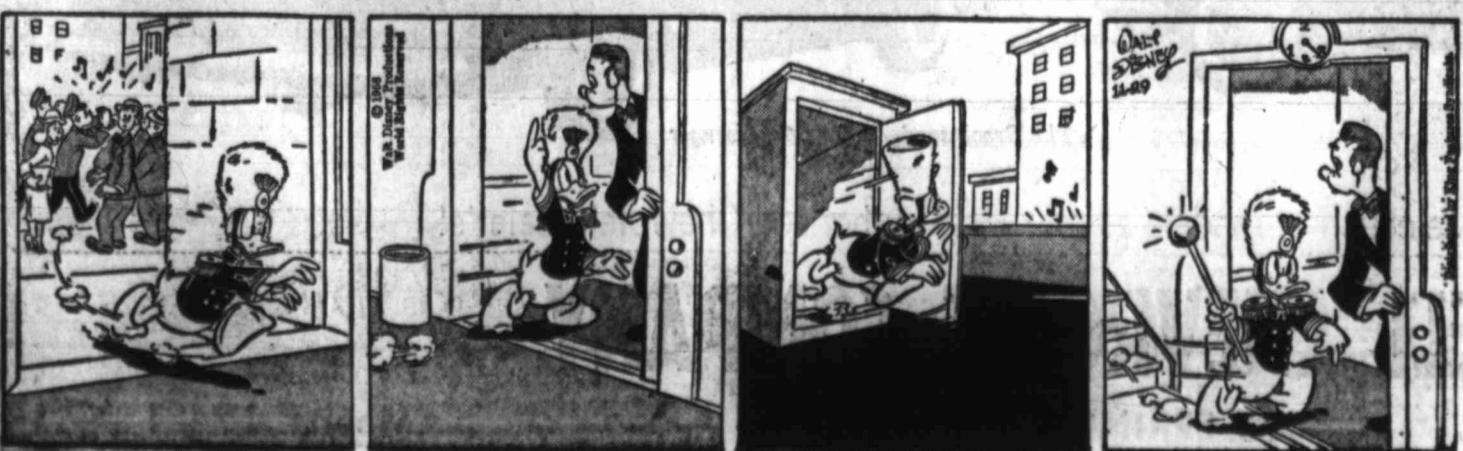
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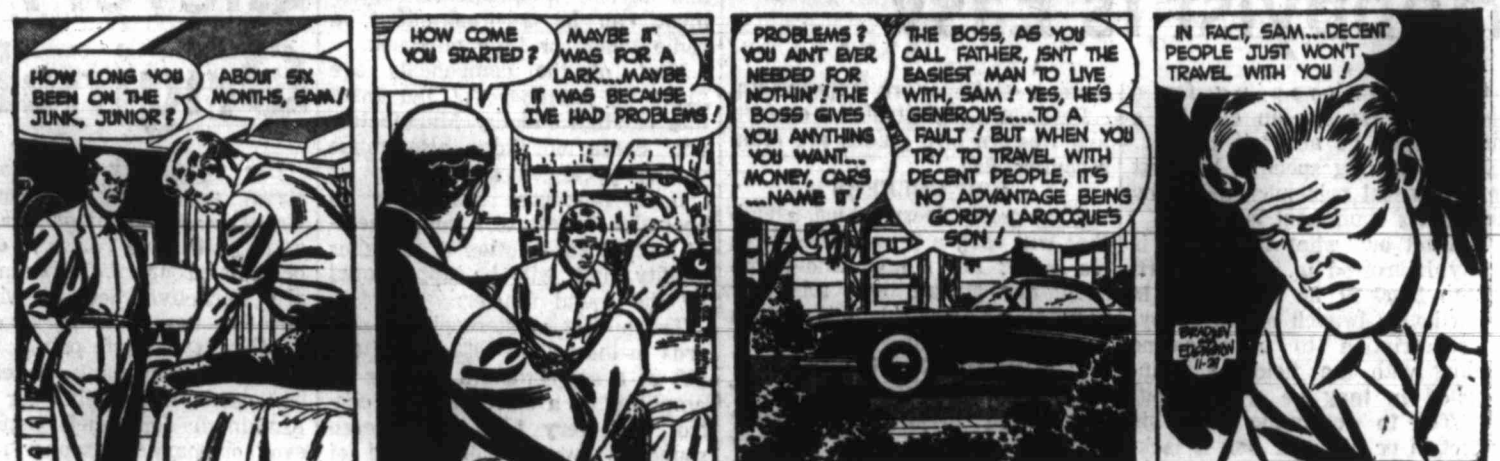
JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



G. BLAIN

Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50% LUSE

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



Got A Message To Tell? Then Tell It In The Herald If You Want It To Be Read

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Depend on your relatives to jump at the flimsiest excuse to stay on for dinner...

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle with grid and clues. Includes 'RUE OPS FRAME' and 'SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'CINE' and 'D'.

'Desire' Is Strong Stuff, Depicts Inevitable Tragedy

DESIRE UNDER THE ELMs, starring Burl Ives, Anthony Perkins and Sophia Loren. Produced by Don Hartman. Directed by Delbert Mann. Screenplay by Irwin Shaw. From the play by Eugene O'Neill. Sunday and Monday at the Ritz.



LOREN & PERKINS No walls for them

Back in 1924, a stark and symbolic play left the jaded New York audiences in a state of shock. Not only was it some of the most penetrating drama ever written, but author Eugene O'Neill had refused to abide by convention in depicting his characters' language. A young fellow named Don Hartman sat in with one of these audiences, and fell in love with the play. As he worked his way upward in theatre and movie-making, he never quite forgot what since has become an American classic.

They would make only those changes considered absolutely necessary, either for production purposes, or for the usual Hollywood audience, not the type of changes that would rewrite the basic story, or change its meaning.

As a result, the film version of "Desire Under the Elms" has been eliminated, but the strong stuff of which the story is made—including adultery, greed and child murder. The film version is faithful to the play's theme, and the only enlivening moments are those added by Shaw.

Other viewing: "From the Earth to the Moon." It would have been far better had Walt Disney handled this one, although not even he could have helped it much.

as the latest lunar rocket missed the moon. It is a ponderous affair littered with mumbo-jumbo, well-lighted by some ridiculous pyrotechnics. Actors George Sanders and Joseph Cotten don't seem too enthusiastic.

"The Enemy Below." Robert Mitchum as the American destroyer skipper, and Curt Jurgens as the Nazi U-boat commander, in an exciting sea battle yarn that will keep you on the edge of your seat, and which you won't forget for a long time.

"Revenge of Frankenstein." A continuation of the British version of the shop-worn monster story. Their new look in monster-film is refreshing, if you care for that sort of thing in the first place.

"The Revolt of Mamie Stover." He's filming the life of Jean Lafitte, the greasy pirate who threw in his lot with the Americans during the War of 1812, and helped General Jackson win the Battle of New Orleans.

DeMille is a notoriously thorough and adept researcher, and he has spared nothing in his Lafitte story. For example, not even the historical, before DeMille got into the act, were aware of the fact that Jackson had sworn that there was no place under the American flag for Lafitte, and that if the two ever met, Jackson would personally see the buccaner hanging from a live oak tree.

But when the chips were down and Lafitte showed he had a decent streak after all, Jackson accepted the munitions which his troops badly needed, and pirate and patriot fought together bravely.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

- RITZ Sunday and Monday "DESIRE UNDER THE ELMs," with Sophia Loren and Anthony Perkins. Tuesday and Wednesday "PETER PAN," a Walt Disney full-length cartoon. Thursday through Saturday "FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON," with Joseph Cotten, George Sanders and Debra Paget. Saturday Kid Show "DAY OF FURY." STATE Sunday through Tuesday "THIS ANGRY AGE," with Anthony Perkins and Silvana Mangano; also "PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE" with John Gregson. Tuesday and Wednesday "RX FOR MURDER," with Rick Jason and Lisa Gastoni. Thursday through Saturday "REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN," with Peter Cushing and Eunice Grayson; also, "CURSE OF THE DEMON," with Dana Andrews and Peggy Cummings. JET Sunday through Tuesday "THE HIGH COST OF LOVING," with Jose Ferrer and Gena Rowlands. Wednesday through Saturday "THE NAKED AND THE DEAD," with Aldo Ray and Cliff Robertson. SAHARA Sunday through Tuesday "THE ENEMY BELOW," with Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurgens; also, "THE LAST WAGON," with Richard Widmark and Felicia Farr. Wednesday and Thursday "THE REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER," with Jane Russell; also, "BITTER VICTORY," with Richard Burton and Ruth Roman. Friday and Saturday "THE SUN ALSO RISES," with Tyrone Power and Ava Gardner; also, "THE RESTLESS BREED," with Scott Brady and Anne Bancroft.

Wife Gives Up Battle Against Programming

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mrs. John Conte finally threw in the towel this week on her effort to revive TV's Matinee Theater. It was considered foolhardy of her to challenge the whole system of television programming. But there are some who think it was pretty brave, too.

Mrs. Conte swung into action when NBC canceled Matinee Theater, a valiant effort to bring hour-long quality dramas in color to daytime TV. The network claimed it had lost millions on the series, which was sustained as a promotion for sales of color sets.

Mrs. Conte's husband had emceed the show through its two-year history. Much to the network's dismay, Mrs. Conte announced formation of a foundation for the preservation of Matinee Theater. Her goal: collection of 5 million dollars to return the show to the air.

Her drive drew considerable comment from the network and 670 from citizens who were eager to see class programs return to the arid daytime TV scene. But she gave up this week. Why?

"Because I found myself working day and night for the drive and various chairmen throughout the country were doing the same, but we couldn't succeed," she explained.

"The reason was that we couldn't get our message across. We had done a wonderful job on direct mail appeal and door-to-door, but we were unable to buy commercial time to advertise on TV. NBC told us our copy was unacceptable."

So now she is returning all the money in the press and from persons — a growing realization that women like intelligent TV programming," she said. "I think we've done a lot to promote that feeling. If our little group of home-makers could do that much, there's hope that television can get better."

ly, Jackson later rescued Lafitte from an ungrateful mob. Anthony Quinn will direct, under DeMille's all-seeing eye; Charlton Heston will portray Jackson; and Yul Brynner gets the choice Lafitte role.

Patty McCormack, who chilled Broadway audiences with her portrayal of a young killer in "The Bad Seed," reveals that playing bad is fun.

"It's fun getting mad at everybody," she croaks, "and I get to do all the things most kids want to do."

Patty's something of an odd number; she's a perfectly normal child in a town overflowing with brassy brats being pushed by ambitious mothers.

Rod Steiger took out all the blondes and all the glamour in a horrendous portrayal of Al Capone. He remarked later, "I wanted to prove what a stupid law Prohibition was, that would give power to a man like Capone."

His portrayal is about as chilling a portrait of the venal spirit as can be had. Susan Hayward is likely to get an Academy Award nomination for her portrayal of executed Barbara Graham in "I Want to Live."

—BOB SMITH

CRITIQUE

Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By Bob Smith

There'll Never Be Another

HEAD, HEART and HEEL by Bill Treadwell. Mayfair Books Inc., New York. \$4. Many years ago, there was a little boy who had a decidedly irreverent attitude. He had three lovely sisters, and he hated their guts. He loved to watch his Uncle Charlie; every New Year's, he'd sing Old Long Sign, take another drink, and fall over the piano bench. The boy wished Uncle Charlie'd do it sometime in the church choir loft.

The boy's name was Howard Rice, but he soon changed it. Working around the saloons in St. Joseph, Mich., running errands for the habitues, Howard got the notion to leave his stuffy old home, where his mother and sisters were good and reverent, but not very entertaining.

He ran off and joined a carnival, and almost immediately became rather noted as a young man who could play a piano wearing mittens, or standing on his head. Soon, Howard changed his first name to Don, since it was more informal—and dropped his last name in favor of Carney, out of gratitude to the carnival life he had found.

Thus, Don Carney was born. You may remember him as "Uncle Don" Carney, the lively, amusing, lovable old buffoon who kept kids glued to their radios in the days before television, and eventually came up with the format of his "Uncle Don" program.

For years, Uncle Don read off birthday lists, hinted where presents might be found (usually in the listener's living room), answered questions, gave advice, sang songs he had made up and otherwise read much of his fan mail over the air.

The author of Head, Heart and Heel is more than just the story of an unusual man; it is the story of an era, the like of which we may not see again for another century.

Colorful costumes and flashing blades are part of the 18th edition of the Ice Capades, scheduled for the San Angelo Coliseum Dec. 3. Among the many shows are "Carmen," "Madame Butterfly," and Walt Disney's interpretation of the "Nutcracker Suite." Tickets may be had at: Ice Capades, Box 1110, San Angelo.

Marilyn Morris in Cast Of Tech Play LUBBOCK—"Orpheus Descending," a Tennessee Williams production, will be presented by the Texas Tech Speech department in the speech department auditorium Jan. 29-31 and Feb. 3-5. Ronald Schulz will direct "Orpheus Descending," which was just released from amateur production. Members of the cast and stage crew include Marilyn Morris, Big Spring.

Hair Raiser PHOENIX (AP)—The sheriff's office had a hair raising case. Someone broke into a television company's sound stage and stole \$225 worth of props. The missing property: three Indian wigs.

Making Hay NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The Patrick Henry airport here is making hay and reaping dividends therefrom. Officials estimate that 150 tons of hay will be reaped this year. It helps finance the airport.

Ice Capades Colorful costumes and flashing blades are part of the 18th edition of the Ice Capades, scheduled for the San Angelo Coliseum Dec. 3. Among the many shows are "Carmen," "Madame Butterfly," and Walt Disney's interpretation of the "Nutcracker Suite." Tickets may be had at: Ice Capades, Box 1110, San Angelo.

Ritz 2 DAYS ONLY SUNDAY AND MONDAY OPEN 12:45 NEWS AND CARTOON Adults 75¢ Children 50¢ OUT OF THE HEART'S SECRET PLACES COMES A SHOCKING DRAMA ABOUT INTIMATE FAMILY RELATIONS! DESIRE UNDER THE ELMs SOPHIA LOREN · ANTHONY PERKINS · BURL IVES

State SUNDAY AND MONDAY OPEN 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE Adults 50¢ Children 20¢ 2-TECHNICOLOR FEATURES — BOTH GREAT A LOVE-TYPHOON SWEEPS THE SCREEN! ANTHONY PERKINS SILVANA MANGANO RICHARD CONTE JO VAN FLEET This Angry Age PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE

JET 3 DAYS ONLY Adults 50¢ Children Free M-G-M presents a candid connoisseur comedy Jose Ferrer in The High Cost of Loving Joanne Gilbert Jim Backus Gena Rowlands in CinemaScope PLUS 2 CARTOONS

SAHARA SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY OPEN 6:15 DOUBLE FEATURE Adults 50¢ Children Free BOTH ACTION PACKED FEATURES IN TECHNICOLOR GREAT STORY OF THE SEA! ROBERT MITCHEM THE ENEMY BELOW Richard Widmark The Last Wagon

D-DEAR... SLIPPED? LANCASTER W. Of Gregg ME YOU MIGHT BE HUNGRY! ME YOU DYE- Read Medium-

FRAME LAGER OBES EPI AX DANE SUE WIL BO INO ZES TOP ZEL LYRE ALMA ANIMATE SCRAPER KEEA TAG Yesterday's Puzzle 9. Went horseback 10. Astronaut 11. Lasso 12. Brother 13. Chess pieces 14. Sharpen 15. Require 16. Fermented grape juice 17. Go quickly 18. Not stiff 19. Line 20. Predilement 21. Maker of clothes 22. Girl 23. Place side by side 24. Courage 25. Demon 26. Seed 27. Dilemma 28. Dale 29. Cast insulting glances 30. Stage of history 31. Split pane 32. Word of choice 33. Compass point

Andrews & Cummins A good ghost story

Old Stove Roundup Now's the BEST time to trade for a NEW GAS RANGE! • BETTER VALUES... • BIGGER SELECTIONS... • HIGHER TRADE-INS... We invite you to visit your Gas Appliance Dealer's and take a long, leisurely look at the New Gas Ranges. Notice the automatic features such as the Burner-with-a-Brain... the clock-controlled Oven (many with automatic rotisserie)... the closed-door Broiler that consumes smoke and cooking odors. Reflect on the glamorous sleek-and-chrome styling, finest expression of the designers' art. Then compare the prices. Considering that a new GAS range does so MUCH for so little... you'll be wise to criticize your old stove—then see your Gas Appliance Dealer right away! Don't overlook the fine buys available in new Gas Clothes Dryers. You'll save money now... and every time you use one!

lingerie treasures for Christmas giving
by Vanity Fair

Pamper her with a bit of whimsy from our Vanity Fair Christmas lingerie gift collection . . .

- a. Robe, impeccably tailored nylon tricot coachman style bound in contrasting color. Radiant Red, Morning Glory Blue, 14.95.
- b. Gown, simple cut beauty with floral lace spray cascading from shoulder to opposite hip . . . Nylon tricot in Pink Crystal, Gardenia, Morning Glory Blue. Sizes 32 to 38, 8.95.
- c. Slip, sheath style with bodice of embroidery topped by scalloped lace; generous lace hemline. Nylon tricot . . . Gardenia, Star White, Dawn Pink, Morning Glory Blue. Sizes 32 to 42, 5.95.
- d. Pettiskirt, nylon tricot, deep hem of embroidery framed with lace, small, medium, large . . . gardenia, star white, dawn pink and morning glory blue, 3.98.
- e. Brief, to match above slip and pettiskirt, 2.00.
- f. Slip, nylon tricot enhanced with nylon lace and permanent pleating. Dawn Pink, Hothouse Pink, Star White. Sizes 32 to 38, 12.95.
- g. Slim Slip, with bodice and hemline of permanent pleating, edged with lace. Nylon tricot . . . Dawn Pink, Midnight Black, Star White. Sizes 32 to 38 regulars and tall, 8.95.
- h. Mandarin Pajamas in nylon tricot . . . Hothouse Pink, Azure Blue or Navy. Sizes 32 to 38, 8.95.
- i. Baby Doll, all nylon sheer delight in two colorfully contrasting layers. Morning glory blue with Jade mist, Hothouse pink with pink poppy or black with pink poppy. Small, medium and large, 8.95.
- j. Gown, nylon tricot with metallic leaf embroidered bodice in yellow, morning glory blue or hothouse pink, sizes 32 to 42, 6.95.



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