

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with no important changes in temperature through Friday. High to day 65, low tonight 29, high tomorrow 65.

VOL. 31, NO. 167

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

INSIDE THE HERALD

	Page
Comics	8-A
Dear Abby	10-A
Editorials	12-A
Food News	2-B
12-B	Oil News
Sports	10-A
10-B	TV Log
4, 8-B	Women's News

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY



Slayer Of Expectant Mother

Twenty-year-old David S. Smith is led by Lt. Ellsworth Beck after the youth admitted fatally shooting an expectant mother in her home at Columbus, Ohio. The victim, Mrs. Myron R. Porter, had been tied, gagged, blindfolded and her clothes ripped from her before she was shot with a .22 caliber revolver, according to police reports.

Low Bids On School Projects Total \$830,000; No Action Yet

Low bids totaling \$830,290 on four school construction projects were tabulated Tuesday by trustees. Low proposal for equipping a cafeteria at one new school added \$18,489 for a total of \$848,779.

No contracts were awarded. School board members decided to give additional study to the various combinations of proposals before taking action.

Low bidders were J. D. Jones Construction Co. and Pioneer Builders, both of Big Spring.

Jones was low on construction of the new Marcy Elementary School, offering to do the work for \$263,900, and on an addition to the high school, with a proposal of \$346,990.

Pioneer submitted the lowest bids on an addition to Park Hill Elementary, \$77,700, and on construction of a school administration building, \$141,700.

Two alternate construction proposals, if accepted, would reduce the total contract to \$789,290. Pioneer offered to cut \$13,000 from its administration building bid if a supply and storage room were cut out of the project. Jones lowered that firm's bid on high school construction by \$19,000 if an addition to the shops building were deleted from the project.

With the two deletions and with the addition of 5 per cent architect fees and cafeteria equipment, all four contracts could be let for \$857,617.95.

Trustees discussed the advisability of dropping the administration building project. If that action is taken, the bid of Jones Construction Co. on the other three proposals will be low. The firm of

ferred to construct the Marcy, Park Hill and high school buildings for a total of \$679,600. The lump bid is lower than any combination of individual proposals on the three projects.

The school district has slightly more than \$800,000 available for the contracts. The exact amount

Arrested In Plot

DAMASCUS (AP) — Travelers from Baghdad report 35 civilians and 20 senior officers have been arrested in Iraq in connection with the recently announced plot to overthrow Premier Abdul Karim Kassem.

YOUR GIFT WILL HELP A CHILD

With one gift to the Cheesecake Fund today was this note: "We do hope this check will help make a better Christmas for some one."

Well, be assured that it will do just that. It will mean a Christmas toy and some food and goodies for children who otherwise would face a very bleak holiday. City firemen are seeing to it that every child will share in Christmas joy — if enough people help with monetary gifts to finance the program. If you'll help, please hand your gift to any fireman, or send CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND check to The Herald.

Thanks to these people to-day:

Mrs. Edsel W. McCrea	\$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Preach Martin	5.00
W. D. Anderson	5.00
Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co.	10.00
J. E. Baker	5.00
C. E. Johnson	5.00
A Friend	5.00
A Friend	5.00
Previously acknowledged	75.00
TOTAL TODAY	\$80.00

being determined as a part of the additional study of the proposals.

Available funds include \$400,000 from a recent bond issue, \$377,350 in federal money, and balances in funds which were set up for various other construction projects already completed.

The federal grant is restricted to Marcy, Park Hill and administration building construction. Actually, it almost equals base bids plus architect fees on the two elementary projects.

Most of the \$400,000 in bond proceeds is earmarked for the high school addition which will include about 20 additional classrooms, an enlargement of the gymnasium to provide more dressing rooms and offices, and the addition to the shops building.

The U. S. government authorized the \$377,350 grant last spring as a result of the increased enrollment of federally connected pupils and the prospective shift of the federal pupils into the area to be served by the Marcy school.

The shift is to occur when Air Force personnel occupy the 460-unit Capehart housing development southwest of the city.

Base bid on the Marcy school provides for 12 classrooms, cafeteria-auditorium and offices. Jones offered to add four classrooms to the project for an additional \$38,700. The Park Hill addition will provide six more classrooms.

There were 12 contractors bidding on the various construction projects, although not all submitted offers on all four programs. Bids ranged up to \$1,184,322 on the four buildings.

Eight proposals were received on the cafeteria equipment. The highest was \$22,249.97.

Bidders, materials suppliers, sub-contractors and bondsmen jammed the high school cafeteria for the bid tabulations.

Not only that, Dickey will learn as a boy that solving problems can be fun.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.

Parents should chuck the idea, Harvey says, that life should be a bed of roses for their children.

Little Dickey needs problems of molehill size. Then when he's big Richard, he'll know how to deal with stumbling blocks the size of mountains.</

Pope John XXIII Places Red Hats Over Heads Of Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Amid glittering and moving medieval pageantry, Pope John XXIII today placed the red hats of their high office over the heads of 20 of the 23 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church.

More than 35,000 cheering persons filled the vast Basilica of St. Peter for the glittering public consistory, the climactic event in the ceremonies this week which have increased the College of Cardinals to 74 men, largest in history.

The new cardinals approached the papal throne singly, hands folded in prayer. Their bright scarlet trains trailed nine feet behind across the green velvet carpet.

Tenth in order was one of the two new American cardinals, Archbishop Richard James Cushing of Boston. The other, Archbishop John O'Hara of Philadelphia, was 13th.

Each of the new princes of the church knelt quickly, kissed the Pope's slipper and then his hand. Each time the pontiff bent low to touch cheeks with the new member of the Sacred College.

Then for each, Pope John re-

Marines Play Santa To Navajos

EL TORO, Calif. (AP) — The Marines are playing Santa Claus for needy Navajo Indians because they remember what great fighters the Navajo Leathernecks were in World War II and Korea.

Marine transport planes flew 16 tons of food, clothing, medical supplies and Christmas gifts to Winslow, Ariz., Wednesday. They will be trucked to Ganado on the reservation.

The contributions were collected by 1,187 Marines and their families, high school students and Cub Scouts of El Toro Marine Air Station and the area surrounding this Southern California base.

Open Thur.-Sat.-Mon.-Tue. Nights

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

301 W. 3rd
Phone AM 4-5191

1/3 OFF Riverside Super Deluxe first line tires!

This year give new tire safety for Christmas . . . new Riverside safety. Drive in to Wards today . . . all sizes now on SALE!

RAYON 15⁶⁴*
6.70-15 tubed
blockwall*
NYLON 16⁹⁷*
6.70-15 tubed
blockwall*

*All prices plus excise tax, no trade-in required

FULL 20-MONTH NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE AGAINST HAZARDS *

- Quality equal to tires that come on today's new cars, specially designed for extra miles
- Your choice of super strong rayon or rugged nylon . . . with Riverside extra impact resistance

SUPER DELUXE BLACKWALLS	NYLON TUBE-TYPE	NYLON TUBLESS	RAYON TUBE-TYPE
SIZE	Price without Trade-in	Trade-in Price	Price without Trade-in
6.70-15	25.45	16.97	29.25
7.10-15	28.75	19.17	31.85
7.60-15	31.45	20.97	35.25
8.00/8.20-15	35.95	23.97	39.95

*Prorated on months used. Adjustments based on the current price before trade-in when returned.

ALL PRICES PLUS EXCISE TAX, NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

WILL YOUR CAR START CHRISTMAS MORNING?

sure, if it has a Riverside with guaranteed start power!

Save \$6 to \$10 over well known brands!
6-volt 12-volt
with trade with trade

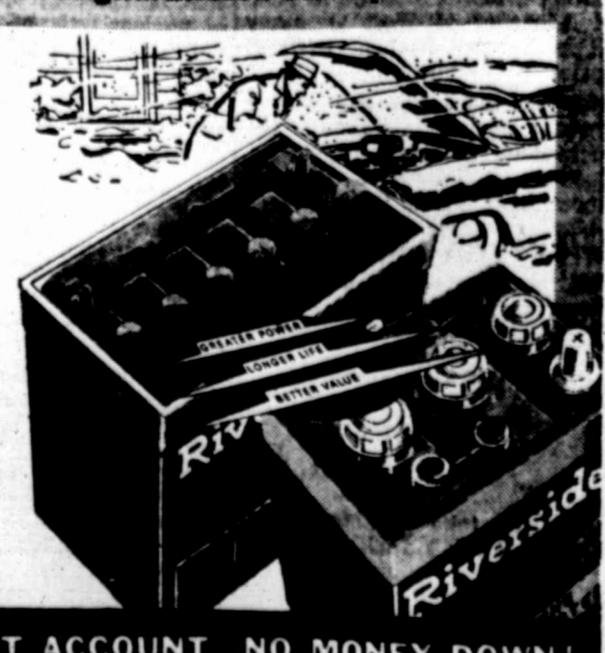
12⁴⁵ 16⁴⁵

GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS

Start power equals or exceeds original equipment. Plates "power-gard" treated to prevent corrosion, cause of 85% of all battery failure . . . that's why Riverside stay stronger longer!

FREE INSTALLATION

USE YOUR TIME PAYMENT ACCOUNT NO MONEY DOWN!



HORSES FETED AT YULE PARTY

DETROIT (AP) — Only 15 horses turned out for Detroit's 27th annual Christmas party for draft animals.

The Humane Society sponsored the party complete with oats, hay and apples for the horses and coffee and sandwiches for the drivers.

A 25-year-old junk wagon puller, of an impromptu show held during the party.

The three new cardinals absent today were Fernando Cento, papal nuncio to Portugal; Joseph Bueno y Monreal, archbishop of Seville, Spain, and the Vatican's nuncio to Italy, Giuseppe Piatto.

While the Pope spoke, two assistants held one of the broad-brimmed, flat-topped hats worn by Christian people, and in promoting the welfare of the Roman Church. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

The day's ceremonies began with the new cardinals taking their oath before French-born Cardinal Tisserant.

Driver Discovers Military Loot

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — When O. E. Lewis opened the trunk of his car to stow away suitcases, he found:

An Army captain's uniform coat, a steel helmet complete with liner, a canteen and cover, a gas mask and carrying bag, a barracks bag, a computer for aerial navigation, a hand grenade, a rifle grenade and a 60 mm. mortar shell.

Clewis told police he took the car to a dealer to have a heater installed Monday and hadn't looked in the trunk since.

Purchase Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission yesterday authorized David P. Pinkston to acquire sole ownership of station KPEP in San Angelo through purchase of the remaining one-fourth interest for \$4,000.

After the ceremony of the red hat, Pope John gave his blessing to the cardinals and to the thousands in the basilica, then was borne out in his portable throne.

The new cardinals returned to the basilica altar, before the empty pontifical throne, for the final ceremony.

They prostrated themselves before the altar and prayed while the Sistine Choir sang a verse of the Te Deum (Hymn of Thanks).

Unusual Pipeline Agreement Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of a California oil company yesterday revealed an unusual agreement which his firm had worked out with Transwestern Pipeline Co. for movement of natural gas through a proposed pipeline from Texas to California.

The testimony came at a Federal Power Commission hearing on the application of Transwestern, of Houston, to build and operate the 190 million dollar pipeline.

K. C. Vaughn of Los Angeles, an official of the Union Oil Co., said his firm actually preferred to retain ownership of the gas from its 31,000 acre reserves in Eddy County, N.M., and simply pay the transportation costs to California.

Vaughn said Transwestern would not agree to this but a compromise had been reached which called for Transwestern to buy at 20 cents per thousand cubic feet the first 50 billion cubic feet of gas produced.

Union would retain ownership of the second 50 billion cubic feet production, due to begin in about four or five years. After that Transwestern could buy half the remaining production and Transwestern would bill Union for transportation of Union's gas to California.

He said Union had negotiated with El Paso Natural Gas Co., which operates the only other gas pipe line from Texas to California, but that El Paso was interested only in buying gas and had offered him only 16 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Open Thur.-Sat.-Mon.-Tue. Nights

Transwestern officials earlier testified they will buy gas at various prices ranging from 12 to 23 cents, depending on heating qualities and location of various gas fields, and will sell their entire delivery at the Arizona-California border to Pacific Lighting Gas Supply Co. Pacific in turns sells to retail distributing companies in southern California.

A Fort Worth attorney, John Connally, testified on behalf of the Independent Partnership Producing Co., composed of Sir Richardson and Perry Bass.

He said Richards and Bass have agreed to supply Transwestern in excess of 50 million cubic feet daily at 21.8 cents per thousand feet, from producing wells in West Texas and New Mexico.

Hoop Fatality

BERLIN (AP) — The hula hoop today claimed its first fatality in West Berlin. Ernst Gruse, 61, dropped dead in a pub after twirling himself in a hoop.

FOR EXPERT REPAIR CALL DYER'S City Plumbing RAYMOND DYER 1706 Gregg—AM 4-7951

Star Pier Angeli Granted Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Pier Angeli won a divorce from singer Vic Damone on testimony that he was "insanely jealous for no reason whatsoever."

Sobbing, she testified: "His telephone calls would disturb me five or six times a day while I was working here and abroad. He treated me badly and insulted me."

Miss Angeli was awarded cus-

tody of their son Perry, 3. She will receive \$500 monthly for the boy's support and a percentage of Damone's earnings.

Miss Angeli, 26, and Damone, 29, were married in 1954.

Reprieves Given

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two Greek Cypriot youths condemned to die early today received last-minute reprieves from British Gov. Sir Hugh Foot. The executions had been expected to touch off new bloodshed on Cyprus.

3-Day Watch Repair

EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY

FREE PARKING

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician
ARNOLD E. PARMLEY, Lab Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Receptionist
LETHA MASSIE, Receptionist
BARBARA COLE, Receptionist

106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

* YOU'LL FIND HUGE SELECTIONS . . . TOP QUALITY . . . LOW PRICES

handsome gifts at WARDS

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD



Gift slippers for men, women and children . . .

Glamorous glitter fabric step-in, with fluffy white bunny-fur trim and springy cushioned crepe soles. Blue, pink. Sizes 4-9.

2.98

Cuddly capeskin moccasin-style, gilt-trimmed. Matching bunny-fur collar and soft padded soles. Blue, white. 4-9.

3.49

Handsome opera slipper in supple tan leather, with lightweight, buoyant cushioned crepe soles. Men's sizes 6-12.

2.98

Toasty-warm suede bootie, cuddly as a bedtime hug. Lamb's wool collar, cotton fleece lining. Red. Child's 6 to big 3.

2.29

MEN'S newly styled GIFT SHIRTS

3⁹⁸

Wards low price!

- New style flannels, wash 'n' wears
- Ivy Tartans, "Vestee" styles
- Dacron-cottons, many colors!

You must see this tremendous assortment! We have shirts for every man on your gift list! Plaids, stripes, checks and many new styles. Cottons, rayons, flannels, ginghams, miracle fiber blends. All are washable . . . many are wash and wear! Don't miss this tremendous opportunity to shop early and inexpensively . . . and save at Wards!



AT&T Declares First Stock Split, Increase In Dividend

By WARREN BENNETT
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A newsboy from Port Chester, N.Y., an Oklahoma Indian princess and a University of California professor have one thing in common today—a sizable paper profit on their stock in American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Directors of the world's biggest public utility recommended a 3-for-1 stock split and a 10 per cent hike in the dividend Wednesday. It's the first stock split in com-

Geologist Dies In Blast

CROSS PLAINS, Tex. (AP)—Gas bursting from a shut-in well killed a geologist and gravely injured an oil firm executive yesterday.

The blast killed Dennis Leonard Halepska, 37, of Abilene and hurled his body into a lush pit.

He and David Morris, about 60, had stopped at the well 1½ miles northeast of here in West Central Texas, a few minutes before the blowout. Morris suffered critical head injuries.

Tom Bryant of Cross Plains, an independent oil operator like Morris, and two companions first found Morris lying about eight feet from the wellhead. After taking him to a doctor, they discovered the body of Halepska.

Morris is secretary of Callihan Interests, Inc., an Abilene firm which owns the well. Halepska worked for Callihan as a consulting geologist.

Gas, exerting 12,000 pounds of pressure, apparently stripped some valve threads and broke free with a roar heard in Cross Plains. The well did not catch fire.

Associates said the two men presumably stopped to check the well pressure or to release gas in order to clean it out.

pany history and the first dividend change in 37 years.

Company directors said the split would strengthen the position of the company in obtaining large amounts of equity capital needed for expansion. They expect the split will widen the market for the stock.

The proposal sent AT&T stock skyrocketing on the New York Stock Exchange. An avalanche of buying orders forced suspension of trading. When trading resumed 1½ hours later, the stock was up \$23 at \$225, breaking a 27-year high. It closed at \$223, up \$21 on the day, on a volume of 110,200 shares.

AT&T closed at \$223.75, up \$23.75 on the Pacific Coast Exchange.

What does this mean to the newsboy, the Indian princess or the college professor? They probably won't take down their paper profits by selling. They've held their AT&T stock five years or more.

They are part of AT&T's 1,625,000 shareowners. This is the biggest corporate family in the world, greater than the combined total of owners in the three next biggest concerns: General Motors Corp., Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and General Electric Co.

These three are among the 812,900 little investors who have held 15 shares or less of AT&T for five years or more.

If one of the trio, for instance, had purchased 10 shares at the 1954 low of \$156 a share, it would have cost him \$1,560, plus broker fees. In five years, he would have collected \$450 in dividends.

He also could have participated in one rights offering to buy new stock and several rights offerings to buy convertible debentures at favorable prices. Or, if he didn't have the extra funds, he could have sold those rights for a total of more than \$60 in cash.

On 10 shares he could have collected \$2,230, less broker fees, at Wednesday night's New York closing price. That's a capital gain in five years of \$670. He probably wouldn't sell

though. Because if he and the other stockholders approve the proposed stock-split, at the next annual meeting on April 15, his 10 shares will become 30. And his dividends would increase from \$90 a year on 10 shares to \$90 a year on 30 shares.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas crops during 1958 were larger than those of last year even though final estimates were scaled down from those of Nov. 1, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

In its final crop estimate for the year, the department said the national crop production in 1958 had reached an all-time high—11 per cent greater than the previous record. Favorable weather and high yields per acre more than offset the lowest harvested acreage in more than 20 years.

On a national scale all production was estimated at 113 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This compared with the previous high of 106 per cent first set in 1948 and matched in 1956 and 1957.

The Texas crops:

Corn—1,754,000 acres harvested with an average yield of 24.5 bushels per acre and a crop of 42,973,000 bushels compared to 40,020,000 in 1957.

Winter wheat—3,320,000 acres harvested with an average yield of 22 bushels per acre and a crop of 73,441,000 bushels compared to 33,669,000 bushels in 1957.

Oats—1,771,000 acres harvested with an average yield of 30 bushels per acre and a crop of 53,130,000 bushels compared to 35,260,000 in 1957.

Sorghum grain—7,692,000 acres harvested with an average yield of 35.5 bushels and crop of 273,066,000 bushels compared to 238,056,000 in 1957.

Rice—379,000 acres harvested; 3,150 pounds per acre and production of 11,938,000 hundredweight compared to 11,104,000 in 1957.

Production forecasts of oranges and grapefruit remain unchanged. The Texas orange crop is estimated at 2,300,000 boxes compared to 2,000,000 in 1957; and grapefruit at 4,200,000 boxes compared to 3,500,000 in 1957.

Crop Estimate Puts Texas At All-Time High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas crops during 1958 were larger than those of last year even though final estimates were scaled down from those of Nov. 1, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

In its final crop estimate for the year, the department said the national crop production in 1958 had reached an all-time high—11 per cent greater than the previous record. Favorable weather and high yields per acre more than offset the lowest harvested acreage in more than 20 years.

On a national scale all production was estimated at 113 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This compared with the previous high of 106 per cent first set in 1948 and matched in 1956 and 1957.

The Texas crops:

Corn—1,754,000 acres harvested with an average yield of 24.5 bushels per acre and a crop of 42,973,000 bushels compared to 40,020,000 in 1957.

Winter wheat—3,320,000 acres harvested with an average yield of 22 bushels per acre and a crop of 73,441,000 bushels compared to 33,669,000 bushels in 1957.

Oats—1,771,000 acres harvested with an average yield of 30 bushels per acre and a crop of 53,130,000 bushels compared to 35,260,000 in 1957.

Sorghum grain—7,692,000 acres harvested with an average yield of 35.5 bushels and crop of 273,066,000 bushels compared to 238,056,000 in 1957.

Rice—379,000 acres harvested; 3,150 pounds per acre and production of 11,938,000 hundredweight compared to 11,104,000 in 1957.

Production forecasts of oranges and grapefruit remain unchanged. The Texas orange crop is estimated at 2,300,000 boxes compared to 2,000,000 in 1957; and grapefruit at 4,200,000 boxes compared to 3,500,000 in 1957.

Explained, "... drinking in the normal way is difficult, can become a disgusting experience."

For that reason space men are expected to squeeze bottles for liquids and food pastes, he said.

Balke, born in Brunswick, Germany, is on a lecture tour.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 18, 1958 3-A

Now OPEN in Big Spring

Red Ball Transfer & Storage

Local And Long Distance Moving Agent

For American Red Ball Transfer Co.

T. M. Field

AM 3-4537

113 West 1st

Big Spring, Texas

Chance Vought Lays Off 1,400

DALLAS (AP)—Chance Vought Aircraft laid off 1,400 employees yesterday after the Navy canceled a contract for the company's all-weather fighter plane, the F8U3 Crusader.

These additional layoffs anticipated for the first quarter of 1959 will total about 2,500, officials said. The firm employed about 16,000 persons.

The Navy yesterday selected McDonnell Aircraft Co. of St. Louis over Chance Vought to build an all-weather fighter plane for the fleet.

Chance Vought President F. O. Detwiler said the Navy's decision was a "disappointment in the light of the outstanding performance" of the Crusader III.

However, loss of the contract for Crusader III will not affect his company's sales in 1959, he said. The airplane company had a \$305-million-dollar contract backlog as of Sept. 30 exclusive of the Crusader III contract.

"Although Chance Vought, like many other aircraft companies, is being affected by current budget reductions, we are fortunate in having other good airplane programs," Detwiler said.

The company is in volume production of three other Crusader models with production contracts extending into 1960. The company also is a member of the Boeing Airplane Company team competing for an Air Force contract to develop the Dynaspace booster-glide space vehicle.

On 10 shares he could have collected \$2,230, less broker fees, at Wednesday night's New York closing price. That's a capital gain in five years of \$670. He probably wouldn't sell

though. Because if he and the other stockholders approve the proposed stock-split, at the next annual meeting on April 15, his 10 shares will become 30. And his dividends would increase from \$90 a year on 10 shares to \$90 a year on 30 shares.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas crops during 1958 were larger than those of last year even though final estimates were scaled down from those of Nov. 1, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

In its final crop estimate for the year, the department said the national crop production in 1958 had reached an all-time high—11 per cent greater than the previous record. Favorable weather and high yields per acre more than offset the lowest harvested acreage in more than 20 years.

On a national scale all production was estimated at 113 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This compared with the previous high of 106 per cent first set in 1948 and matched in 1956 and 1957.

The Texas crops:

Corn—1,754,000 acres harvested with an average yield of 24.5 bushels per acre and a crop of 42,973,000 bushels compared to 40,020,000 in 1957.

Winter wheat—3,320,000 acres harvested with an average yield of 22 bushels per acre and a crop of 73,441,000 bushels compared to 33,669,000 bushels in 1957.

Oats—1,771,000 acres harvested with an average yield of 30 bushels per acre and a crop of 53,130,000 bushels compared to 35,260,000 in 1957.

Sorghum grain—7,692,000 acres harvested with an average yield of 35.5 bushels and crop of 273,066,000 bushels compared to 238,056,000 in 1957.

Rice—379,000 acres harvested; 3,150 pounds per acre and production of 11,938,000 hundredweight compared to 11,104,000 in 1957.

Production forecasts of oranges and grapefruit remain unchanged. The Texas orange crop is estimated at 2,300,000 boxes compared to 2,000,000 in 1957; and grapefruit at 4,200,000 boxes compared to 3,500,000 in 1957.

221 W. 3rd Open Thur.-Sat.-Mon.-Tue. Nights Phone AM 4-8261

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

SHOP AT WARDS AND SAVE

old-fashioned Christmas Values

Luxurious, no-iron nylon tricot lingerie the perfect gift!

398

CAROL BRENT

A \$3.98

B \$3.98

C \$3.98

D \$2.98

E \$2.98

F \$2.98

Gown—embroidered net over bodice. Pastels 32-40...3.98

Baby doll pajamas—deep lace, nylon ruffled. Pastels. Small, medium and large.....3.98

Slip—lace flouncing overskirt. Lavish lace-lined bodice. White, sherbet colors. 32-40...3.98

Matching petticoat. Small, medium and large.....2.98

Carol Brent sheer nylons 1.35 quality! Twin thread stretch or seamless Pr. 98c

SALE! Reg. 98c gift nylons Deluxe seamless or full-fashioned twin thread 3 prs. 2.25

Men's deluxe pajamas In either sanforized or wash and wear broadcloth 3.98

Men's 2.50 silk neckties All silk with wool lining Many smart patterns 1.66

Men's 4.95 Orlon* sweaters Washable, "V" neck, ribbed cuffs, bottom 4.44

Men's 3.98 leather gloves Assorted genuine leathers, lined and unlined 2.99

Men's Special! Sport shirts Linen-like viscose rayon with embroidered design 2.99

Men's new sport shirts Wash and wear Dan River cottons, Plaids-stripes 2.98

BOYS' WASH 'N' WEAR SHIRTS Gift boxed cotton shirt, tie and cuff links, 8 to 18. 2.49

BOYS' FLANNEL WESTERN SHIRTS Sanforized cotton. Boiled to tie included. 4-12. 2.49

CHILD'S BLUE FELT "CLOWN" SLIPPERS Tinkling bell on vamp! Rayon plush collar. 6 to 3. 1.98

QUILTED SATIN GIFT SLIPPERS Black, pink or blue. Leather soles. Women's 4-9. 3.49

Buy your gifts now, pay later with a Ward credit plan.

'The Outside' Brings New Beat To Nightclub Life In Houston

By IRWIN FRANK

HOUSTON, 48 — "The Outside"—a strange name for a strange place—gives Texas Beatniks a home away from California, gives young Houston artists a place to exhibit, and gives the rest of the town a wonderful time.

The dimly lit rooms in the white frame house where you can get 25 cent for coffee, cokes or hot chocolate are furnished with chairs and tables hauled from junk yards. Gordon Deats, one of the owners, says "every now and then a chair gives way under a guest and we have to spend 50 cents to buy another one."

But the old chairs, the paintings on the walls, the wooden boxes that serve as tables, the bottles covered with candle wax and the unusual clientele draw the curious.

Deats explained how the "Outside" grew.

"I was getting tired of being poor. I had just switched from painting to sculpturing and wasn't making any money. I talked to Bob Debow who had his own sculpturing studio and I mentioned to him that I had heard of one or two places in the country that made money as a combination coffee shop, art studio and art gallery. I had \$200 I had just won by taking first place in the Houston Post's Easter art contest. I used it and some money Bob had to open the place. We had to move the first time because the people who lived in the house complained the customers made too much noise. Then we moved a second time because we didn't have enough room."

Deats said the "Outside" has



Warmup

Ed Pyeatt of Houston tunes his guitar as Dan Propper, formerly of New York, gets ready to read poetry at "The Outside." The beat generation nightspot was furnished from a junkyard.

two purposes.

"The first thing we're trying to do is develop a dependable source of income for ourselves so Bob and I can continue our work. Then, we thought we might develop a place where the artists in Houston could meet. We thought we could make the people in Houston aware of the fact that there are artists in Houston."

Six artists and two writers are in the huge white building. One-man art shows are held whenever necessary and all of the 200 or more paintings hanging on the walls are for sale at prices ranging from \$1 to \$275.

Bastogne Hero Sees Desire As Ingredient For Success

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Lt. Gen. Troy Middleton, who 14 years ago made the vital decision to hold Bastogne against the Germans in the Battle of the Bulge, said today desire is the most important factor for success in war or peace.

The 69-year-old Mississippian, president of Louisiana State University since 1951, explained, "If a person has an desire to make good, he will make good. Our football team is a good example. They had a desire to win."

LSU's light but fast squad tramped 10 feet for its first perfect season in 50 years and the national championship.

"The same thing is true in fighting a war," he added. "If you want to hold a position, you can do it. The other fellow will quit first."

It was a cloudy, cold day Dec. 16, 1944—with ceiling so low even observation planes couldn't get off the ground—when the Germans launched a major attack along the 88-kilometer front of the Moselle River in Luxembourg, thinly held by Middleton's 8th Corps.

"I ordered the men to fight in place," he said. "They couldn't withdraw. The next place would be worse."

"Two of our infantry divisions were under strength, badly shot up from the fighting in the north," the general remembered. "They had been sent to our area to rest. Our 3rd Infantry Division had never been in combat, and we had only about half of an armored division in support."

"The best we could do was try to build islands of resistance, knowing they would be surrounded," Middleton said.

"Bastogne was like the hub of a wheel with roads leading in all directions. I felt we should hold it at any cost. Gen. (George) Patton first criticized me for holding it. Later, he said it was a stroke of genius."

The LSU president was in the middle of a segregation row last summer when 66 faculty members signed a petition opposing

legislation to close public schools ordered to integrate.

Middleton defended the rights of his faculty before a legislative investigating committee.

"I'm a Southerner boy," he explained, "a segregationist. But I took an oath back in 1910 to uphold the President and the Constitution. I'm not about to break it now. I may disagree with the court but it's not for me to do it."

Born on a plantation near Georgetown, Miss., Middleton is a graduate of Mississippi State University. He enlisted in the Army in 1910 and was commissioned two years later. Serving with the 47th Infantry, he became the youngest colonel in World War I. In 1926, as an instructor at the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., one of his students was President Eisenhower.

Middleton came to LSU in 1930 as commandant of cadets. Later, he served as dean of men, dean of the university and during the 1939 Louisiana scandals, became acting comptroller and acting vice president. He retired from the Army in 1937.

In 1941, he became comptroller but was recalled to the Army the next year. As commander of the 45th Division and the 8th Army Corps, he saw action in Sicily, Italy and France.

He returned to LSU as comptroller after the war, serving until he became president.

DO YOU KNOW?

Cactus Has A Complete Laboratory
To Test Paints, Enamels And Coatings... See It.
CACTUS EAST HIGHWAY 80
"A LOCAL INDUSTRY"

TRYING TO TRACK DOWN SOME READY CASH?

Here's a clue! Follow the signs that lead to G.A.C.
You'll like our way of doing business.

G.A.C. FINANCE CORPORATION
Formerly Chevron Finance Company, Inc.
107 West Fourth Street
Big Spring, Texas
Telephone AMherst 4-4318

The most "fitting" gift of all



a RESISTOL "Self-Conforming" Hat...

This time give him a Resistol... he deserves it! He'll appreciate the chance to choose his Resistol because of its smart look and easy fitting "Self-Conforming" comfort. Long after Christmas he'll remember your thoughtfulness.

RESISTOL HATS
PRICED FROM

\$8.95

GAILY GIFT WRAPPED FREE

102 E. 3RD

Underground Atom Tests Aid Earth Sciences

WASHINGTON (AP) — Underground atomic tests in Nevada last fall promise to improve scientists' spotting of distant earthquakes and add to their knowledge of the earth's crust.

One Nevada explosion Oct. 30 shook delicate instruments far away in Japan, Sweden, Peru and Czechoslovakia.

The first figures on the recording of this and three other blasts in the underground series were given to a reporter by earthquake sleuths of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The Oct. 30 shot, code-named Blanca, was the biggest. It packed a wallop equal to 3,000 tons of TNT. It jiggled seismographs 5,500 miles away.

In the United States and Canada most of 110 regular and temporary seismology stations recorded it.

Reports on the three earlier and smaller tests came only from United States territory. However, one of them — equivalent to the force of 1,000 tons of TNT — was detected at Fairbanks, Alaska. That is 2,310 miles from the Nevada test site.

The smaller blast — a comparative pipsqueak of 20 tons TNT power — was recorded only 820 miles at Rapid City, S.D. There was also a 50-tonner. Because its explosive impact shot down into the ground the earth shocks traveled only a few thousand feet.

Capt. Elliott Roberts and L. M. Murphy of the Coast and Geodetic Survey's seismology branch said it will take six months to study findings fully.

"But the prospects are," Roberts said, "that science stands to gain new knowledge of the earth's crust which extends to a depth of 20 miles, and possibly get some new information about the earth's mantle, extending from 20 miles to a depth of 1,900 miles."

He said information obtained will enable seismologists to do a better job of locating earthquakes.

Holiday Jobs Authorized For Young Workers

Young people may take various types of after-school or holiday jobs and fit into the pattern of practices permitted under the fair labor standards act. This is the law which regulates child labor in interstate commerce or the production of goods for interstate commerce.

One of the types of employment frequently open to young workers during the holidays is in retail stores. The federal law permits children as young as 14 and 15 to work as sales clerks and office employees in retail stores and other business and industrial firms, provided they work no more than eight hours a day or 40 hours a week when there is no school. In weeks when school is in session,

children of these ages may work no more than three hours a day or 18 hours a week. All their work must be done outside school hours and they may at no time work before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

For somewhat older boys and girls a wide range of jobs is open, since 16 years is the minimum age for general employment under the Act. Unlike younger children, the 16- or 17-year-old may work in rooms where goods are manufactured and processed. He

may also work in manufacturing and processing jobs themselves, or in any other occupation—unless it is one which has been declared hazardous for minors under 18 by the Secretary of Labor.

T.V. TROUBLES?
Check your T.V. tubes
FREE at . . .
TOBY'S
1801 Gregg 1600 E. 4th

Open Every
Evening
Until
Christmas

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

At Money Saving Prices

Lovely 72x90 Rayon & Nylon

NYLONITE



Weighing 3 1/4 lbs., the NYLONITE gives you luxuriously soft, light warmth; the wide 6 in. satin binding wears like iron; the individual box means excellent storage. Choose from Yellow, Red, Peacock Blue, Pink, Jamaica Green or Tangerine. Buy now! Pay later! No carrying charge.

• Regular
5.90 Value

4.88

Embroidered or Printed PILLOW CASES



Choose from 3 beautiful embroidered styles. Pillows 14x14, fine quality 140 thread count. Size 42" x 60". Each pair \$1.00 packaged. Buy for yourself, buy for gifts. Truly a remarkable value at this low, low day price.

2 for \$1

Size 52" x 52"
LUNCHEON CLOTHS



Choose from 3 beautiful printed patterns in the new book. Large, 52 inches square. You will buy for yourself, you'll buy for gifts. Truly a remarkable value at this low, low day price. Hurry, for these will be sell-out.

3 LOVELY PATTERNS \$1.49

4-Pc. Bath Set

- 1-19x34 in. Mat
- 1-Matching Lid Cover
- 1-7x11 in. Waste Basket
- 1-Matching Waste Basket Cover

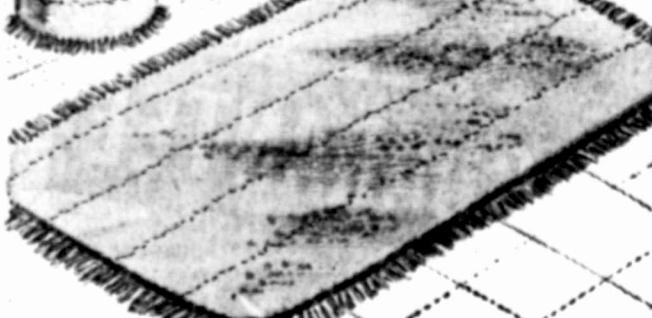
\$2.00

Values To 7.95, Chenille SPREADS



Beautiful in every detail, heavy chenille in solid or multi-colors. Will add color and beauty to any bedroom. First Quality. Buy now while this big saving is possible.

\$4

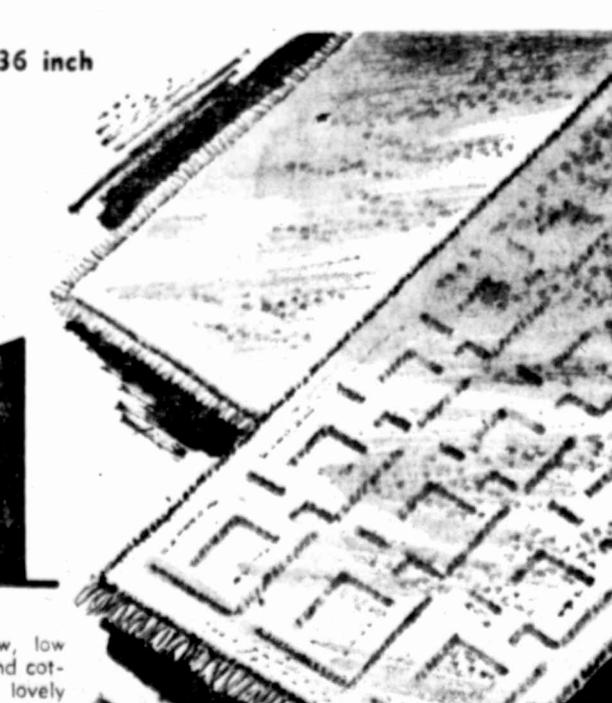


Beautiful richly tufted chenille that will enhance any bathroom

Jumbo Size 24 inch by 36 inch

THROW RUGS

\$1



Here is high quality at a low, low price. Cut pile tweed acetate and cotton with all-around fringe or lovely sculptured design with fringed ends. In a collection of the newest decor colors. Jumbo size 2 feet by 3 feet. We urge you to see these, you'll want several.

Washable Corduroy — Decorative PILLOWS



Adds color to any room. Washable corduroy, big 12 inch size in round or square designs or 14 inch knife edge with center button. Choose from an assortment of the most wanted colors.

\$1

RAYON-NYLON FLORAL JACQUARD SIZE 72x84 REVERSIBLE

Just like two blankets for the price of one... floral on one side, plain on the other. Rayon and Nylon for extra warmth and wear. Choose from Hunter & Light Green, Cherry & Pink, Toast & Camel, Peacock & Gold. 5 inch satin binding for extra beauty. Thriftly priced, Lay-away now and save.

4.77



Give An Anthony Gift Certificate For A Practical, Useless, Sure-To-Be-Appreciated Gift

Big Spring Esk As

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Mukluk is restlessly "If the make our grumbled, given "us them."

Idyl, Mt ball of fu

to the othe

strip, May

Eventual

and thus

an igloo-fu

Southern

It's call

at last reg

members

across th

replicas.

Jame

across an

toy in a

white tea

Clarendon

and his

engineer

plant, set

Co. to fas

balls and

Today t

persons a

clock to t

Eskimo Toy Grows As New U.S. Fad

By RALPH DIGTON
LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was a dull evening on the tundra.

Mukluk the Magnificent stirred restlessly on his caribou couch. "If the Great Father had to make our nights so long," he grumbled, "why couldn't he have given us something to do with them?"

Idly, Mukluk began twirling a ball of fur attached to a strip of reindeer hide—a plaything temporarily abandoned by one of his offspring.

Then he tied another ball of fur to the other end of the rawhide strip. Maybe it would be more fun if he could get both balls going at once, in opposite directions.

Eventually Mukluk succeeded and thus, some 700 years ago, was born an invention that is making an igloo-ful of money for two young Southern Californians.

It's called an Eskimo yo-yo and at last report more than a million members of the lollipop crowd across the nation had acquired replicas.

James Jameson, 27, stumbled across an account of the Eskimo toy in a textbook two years ago while teaching in a suburban Claremont junior high school. He and his brother Bob, 25, then an engineer at Kaiser Steel's Fontana plant, set up Creative Capers Mfg. Co. to fashion the toys of rubber balls and plastic cord.

Today the company employs 30 persons and operates around the clock to turn out 10,000 of the gadgets daily.

"Sales have spread to 28 states so far," says James, "and we



Yo-Yo

Youngster spins his Eskimo yo-yo. The balls revolve in opposite directions.

can't keep up with the orders."

The yo-yos sold at first for 98 cents each. Now 10 other companies have jumped into the act,

James says, and the price has been cut to 59 cents.

"If the idea keeps on growing,"

he says, "who knows? We may may even find ourselves making these things for the Eskimos."

Coya Kicks Off Shoes, Claims No Bitterness

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Coya kicked off her high-heeled pumps, put on some old comfortable flats and avowed she had no bitterness or sorrow in defeat.

A House committee had decided against investigating further her complaint that she lost her bid for re-election to Congress from Minnesota because of a malicious conspiracy.

The 45-year-old Democrat contended political foes were behind her husband's widely publicized "Coya come home" appeal.

"Of course you feel hurt, you know," she told a reporter who came to her office Wednesday after the five-man special House committee decided unanimously "no further action is warranted" in the case.

"But I've had a lot of rough things in my life—you can't sit down and feel sorry for yourself," she said. "Sometimes the more you get kicked around the more you can do."

Mrs. Knutson said she knew the demands of public office when she was elected to Congress in 1954. She was re-elected in 1956, but was defeated last month by Republican Odin Langen.

"I know what a woman is up against in a job like this," she said. "I went into it with my eyes open."

Mrs. Knutson said she may take her case to the voters two years from now, in the 1958 election.

She also said she might ask the new Congress in January to investigate. Her chances with such a formal contest seemed slim.

In its report, the special committee, set up to consider election complaints and check on campaign spending, agreed that "exploitation of the family life of the Knutsons" was a contributing cause of her failure of election.

But the committee said it found no direct evidence involving Langen in any conspiracy to capitalize on the Knutsons' marital woes.

Langen has said he did not mention those Knutson troubles in his campaign.

Jewish students will present "The First Hanukkah."

They'll explain with readings and music what it means to those of the Hebrew faith to remember the end of the Maccabean wars; the cleansing of the temple of Antiochus and the "miracle of the oil" when the temple lamps burned eight days even though there wasn't enough oil to fill them for all that time.

The Christian students will present their traditional Christmas tableaux with carols and "living Christmas cards," including the nativity scene.

Nathan Clifford and at the Hebrew Day School and teaches Sunday school besides.

The pageant "could be a hot seat for sure," said Mrs. Glassford. But each year it works out with adherents of one faith learning a little more about the beliefs of the other.

Jewish students will present "The First Hanukkah."

They'll explain with readings and music what it means to those of the Hebrew faith to remember the end of the Maccabean wars;

the cleansing of the temple of Antiochus and the "miracle of the oil" when the temple lamps burned eight days even though there wasn't enough oil to fill them for all that time.

The Christian students will present their traditional Christmas tableaux with carols and "living Christmas cards," including the nativity scene.

Christians, Jews Learn Tolerance

PORLTAND, Maine (AP)—Christian and Jewish students here will have again today their annual lesson in tolerance.

Their lesson will stem, according to Principal Charles Loomis, from the action of the officials of the Nathan Clifford Grammar School who decided 10 years ago "we've got to have understanding in a school where nearly half the students are Jewish."

The idea is, he said, to let the Christian population know the Jewish children have a holiday, too.

As a result, December is a busy month.

First, there's Hanukkah, the Hebrew festival of lights that starts Dec. 7 and goes on for eight days. Then, there's Christmas.

Mrs. Mae R. Glassford handles most of the arrangements. A Baptist mother of four, she heads the art and music programs. At the

DELUXE 10-PIECE KEYSTONE HOME MOVIE OUTFIT

the Ideal Gift for Christmas!



FREE



KESTONE 20X CAMERA
It's movie making made easy! Has optical glass viewfinder and fast-action lens. With drop-in loading. New electric eye meter locks on top, gives direct readings, perfect exposures... stops guessing.

KESTONE K60 MOVIE PROJECTOR
500-watt... weighs less than 10 pounds, stands only 12 inches high. F1.6 lens gives big, clear projection.

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

And you get these deluxe accessories FREE! A light bar with bulbs... a home movie cartoon... an extra reel and film can... a roll of film and a film splicer... and a large beaded Radiant home movie screen. Everything you need to take and show quality home movies!

FAST FILM SERVICE
202-204 SCURRY

DIAL AM 4-5271

WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

Coya Kicks Off Shoes, Claims No Bitterness

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Coya kicked off her high-heeled pumps, put on some old comfortable flats and avowed she had no bitterness or sorrow in defeat.

A House committee had decided against investigating further her complaint that she lost her bid for re-election to Congress from Minnesota because of a malicious conspiracy.

The 45-year-old Democrat contended political foes were behind her husband's widely publicized "Coya come home" appeal.

"Of course you feel hurt, you know," she told a reporter who came to her office Wednesday after the five-man special House committee decided unanimously "no further action is warranted" in the case.

"But I've had a lot of rough things in my life—you can't sit down and feel sorry for yourself," she said. "Sometimes the more you get kicked around the more you can do."

Mrs. Knutson said she knew the demands of public office when she was elected to Congress in 1954. She was re-elected in 1956, but was defeated last month by Republican Odin Langen.

"I know what a woman is up against in a job like this," she said. "I went into it with my eyes open."

Mrs. Knutson said she may take her case to the voters two years from now, in the 1958 election.

She also said she might ask the new Congress in January to investigate. Her chances with such a formal contest seemed slim.

In its report, the special committee, set up to consider election complaints and check on campaign spending, agreed that "exploitation of the family life of the Knutsons" was a contributing cause of her failure of election.

But the committee said it found no direct evidence involving Langen in any conspiracy to capitalize on the Knutsons' marital woes.

Langen has said he did not mention those Knutson troubles in his campaign.

Nathan Clifford and at the Hebrew Day School and teaches Sunday school besides.

The pageant "could be a hot seat for sure," said Mrs. Glassford. But each year it works out with adherents of one faith learning a little more about the beliefs of the other.

Jewish students will present "The First Hanukkah."

They'll explain with readings and music what it means to those of the Hebrew faith to remember the end of the Maccabean wars;

the cleansing of the temple of Antiochus and the "miracle of the oil" when the temple lamps burned eight days even though there wasn't enough oil to fill them for all that time.

The Christian students will present their traditional Christmas tableaux with carols and "living Christmas cards," including the nativity scene.



TOYS for TOTS at Big Savings from Firestone

88¢ Each

First come... First served... Don't miss out!



Greyhound Bus

Authentic '58 design,
1 1/4 inches long. Friction type motor with siren.

Dump Truck

Heavy duty construction,
8 1/4 in. long. Has manual action hydraulic dump.

Sea Queen Boat

Friction motor operates
moving pistons through
transparent hood.
Ten inches long.

"Nike" Jeep

Friction operated. Has
plunger action gun
that fires two rockets.
Size seven inches.

Group your purchases on Firestone Budget Plan



Jet Airliner

Friction operated.
New "707" replica.
Length 11 1/4 inches.
Wing span 11 1/4 inches.



Aircraft Carrier

Has sparking jet and
revolving roto helicopter
on flight deck.
Length 9 1/2 inches.



Food Mixer

Plunger action operation.
Complete with
bowl and stand.
Height 6 1/2 inches.



Military Trucks

Includes Army, Navy and
Air Force Transport.
Friction motors.
Your choice 88¢ ea.

Many more exciting toys for Girls and Boys—Come in, See!



Talking Animal Book

Five colorful pages with
story, plus sound or
action on each page.



Standard Jeep

Battery operated with
remote control. Forward
and reverse action.
Length 5 1/2 inches.



School Bus

Battery operated with
remote control. Forward
and reverse action.
Length 6 1/4 inches.



Fire Engine

Has eleven-inch
hook and ladder
with triple extension
ladders. Strong
friction motor.

MANY, MANY OTHER TOYS ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

Philco Slender 17-In. Portable

Handy as a brief case. New semi-flat
tube makes it inches slimmer. NOW
ONLY

179.95



Philco Hi-Fi

With New Fidelitron

Sound system. Here is an ideal gift
for that special someone or for the
entire family. Prices start as low as

139.95



CLEARANCE OF BICYCLES

The gift to be remembered long after
Christmas is past.

26-in. Bike As Low As

39.89

Make This A White Christmas By Giving One Of Our Fine Major Appliances

Firestone STORES

212 E. 3rd

AM 4-5564

Wherever Jackie Goes, Crow Is Sure To Fly

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Blackie probably is the only crow in the world who attends a public high school.

It isn't that Blackie is scholarly. He attends school as the loyal pet of Jack McDermott, 15-year-old sophomore at suburban University City high school.

"He learned the way and now flies there ahead of me," Jack said.

Blackie lands on a window ledge and walks in sedately when a window is opened for him.

He is on friendly terms with biology teacher Rex Conyers. Blackie frequently attends his classes, confidently flying up to Conyers' desk.

Blackie has a penchant for stealing chalk and pencils, which he hides under leaves. Once he left with a student's mathematics notes. They were never found.

The crow sleeps in a tree outside his master's house. Every morning he taps on the door and is let in. Blackie, taken by Jack from a deserted nest before he could fly, has the run of the McDermott home and is considered part of the family.

With red paint on his toenails showing he's tame, Blackie has proved he is a most sociable crow.

Occasionally he visits the home of Jack's grandmother several blocks away.

His most notable feat was a visit to one of Jack's former teachers at another school several miles away.

Blackie lands on a window ledge and walks in sedately when a window is opened for him.

He is on friendly terms with biology teacher Rex Conyers. Blackie frequently attends his classes, confidently flying up to Conyers' desk.

Blackie has a penchant for stealing chalk and pencils, which he hides under leaves. Once he left with a student's mathematics notes. They were never found.

The crow sleeps in a tree outside his master's house. Every morning he taps on the door and is let in. Blackie, taken by Jack from a deserted nest before he could fly, has the run of the McDermott home and is considered part of the family.

With red paint on his toenails showing he's tame, Blackie has proved he is a most sociable crow.

Blackie perches on pal Jack McDermott's shoulder in class at University City High School.

Angry Judge Deals Out Death Penalty

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—"Some crimes are so revolting there is only one penalty—the death penalty," said Superior Judge John A. Hewick.

"I've never heard anything like this case—and I hope I won't again," he added.

Before him stood Harvey Glatman, 31, a Los Angeles television repairman who had confessed juring three young women into remote areas to take photographs, then raping and slowly strangling them.

"The torment and the suffering those girls underwent," said He wicker, "must have been horrible. I will impose the death penalty as the only proper judgment."

Glatman later told reporters: "It was about what I wanted."

In a tape recorded confession presented at the trial, Glatman said his motive for dating the women was sexual. He said he

would not have killed them had they cooperated. He raped them and killed them so they wouldn't tell police.

Glatman's photos of his victims—showing them bound and gagged before death—were entered as evidence and released to newsmen.

Glatman said he persuaded all three victims at gunpoint to be tied up for crime magazine pictures.

He was ordered to die for the murders in San Diego County of Mrs. Shirley Ann Bridgeford, a Sun Valley, Calif., divorcee, and Miss Ruth Mercado, 24, a Los Angeles model. He was not tried for the slaying of Hollywood model Judy Dell, 19. The murder took place in neighboring Riverside County.

Under state law, the sentence will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The torment and the suffering those girls underwent," said He wicker, "must have been horrible. I will impose the death penalty as the only proper judgment."

Glatman later told reporters: "It was about what I wanted."

In a tape recorded confession presented at the trial, Glatman said his motive for dating the women was sexual. He said he

would not have killed them had they cooperated. He raped them and killed them so they wouldn't tell police.

Glatman's photos of his victims—showing them bound and gagged before death—were entered as evidence and released to newsmen.

Glatman said he persuaded all three victims at gunpoint to be tied up for crime magazine pictures.

He was ordered to die for the murders in San Diego County of Mrs. Shirley Ann Bridgeford, a Sun Valley, Calif., divorcee, and Miss Ruth Mercado, 24, a Los Angeles model. He was not tried for the slaying of Hollywood model Judy Dell, 19. The murder took place in neighboring Riverside County.

Under state law, the sentence will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The torment and the suffering those girls underwent," said He wicker, "must have been horrible. I will impose the death penalty as the only proper judgment."

Glatman later told reporters: "It was about what I wanted."

In a tape recorded confession presented at the trial, Glatman said his motive for dating the women was sexual. He said he

would not have killed them had they cooperated. He raped them and killed them so they wouldn't tell police.

Glatman's photos of his victims—showing them bound and gagged before death—were entered as evidence and released to newsmen.

Glatman said he persuaded all three victims at gunpoint to be tied up for crime magazine pictures.

He was ordered to die for the murders in San Diego County of Mrs. Shirley Ann Bridgeford, a Sun Valley, Calif., divorcee, and Miss Ruth Mercado, 24, a Los Angeles model. He was not tried for the slaying of Hollywood model Judy Dell, 19. The murder took place in neighboring Riverside County.

Under state law, the sentence will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The torment and the suffering those girls underwent," said He wicker, "must have been horrible. I will impose the death penalty as the only proper judgment."

Glatman later told reporters: "It was about what I wanted."

In a tape recorded confession presented at the trial, Glatman said his motive for dating the women was sexual. He said he

would not have killed them had they cooperated. He raped them and killed them so they wouldn't tell police.

Glatman's photos of his victims—showing them bound and gagged before death—were entered as evidence and released to newsmen.

Glatman said he persuaded all three victims at gunpoint to be tied up for crime magazine pictures.

He was ordered to die for the murders in San Diego County of Mrs. Shirley Ann Bridgeford, a Sun Valley, Calif., divorcee, and Miss Ruth Mercado, 24, a Los Angeles model. He was not tried for the slaying of Hollywood model Judy Dell, 19. The murder took place in neighboring Riverside County.

Under state law, the sentence will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The torment and the suffering those girls underwent," said He wicker, "must have been horrible. I will impose the death penalty as the only proper judgment."

Glatman later told reporters: "It was about what I wanted."

In a tape recorded confession presented at the trial, Glatman said his motive for dating the women was sexual. He said he

would not have killed them had they cooperated. He raped them and killed them so they wouldn't tell police.

Glatman's photos of his victims—showing them bound and gagged before death—were entered as evidence and released to newsmen.

Glatman said he persuaded all three victims at gunpoint to be tied up for crime magazine pictures.

He was ordered to die for the murders in San Diego County of Mrs. Shirley Ann Bridgeford, a Sun Valley, Calif., divorcee, and Miss Ruth Mercado, 24, a Los Angeles model. He was not tried for the slaying of Hollywood model Judy Dell, 19. The murder took place in neighboring Riverside County.

Under state law, the sentence will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The torment and the suffering those girls underwent," said He wicker, "must have been horrible. I will impose the death penalty as the only proper judgment."

Glatman later told reporters: "It was about what I wanted."

In a tape recorded confession presented at the trial, Glatman said his motive for dating the women was sexual. He said he

would not have killed them had they cooperated. He raped them and killed them so they wouldn't tell police.

Glatman's photos of his victims—showing them bound and gagged before death—were entered as evidence and released to newsmen.

Glatman said he persuaded all three victims at gunpoint to be tied up for crime magazine pictures.

He was ordered to die for the murders in San Diego County of Mrs. Shirley Ann Bridgeford, a Sun Valley, Calif., divorcee, and Miss Ruth Mercado, 24, a Los Angeles model. He was not tried for the slaying of Hollywood model Judy Dell, 19. The murder took place in neighboring Riverside County.

Under state law, the sentence will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The torment and the suffering those girls underwent," said He wicker, "must have been horrible. I will impose the death penalty as the only proper judgment."

Glatman later told reporters: "It was about what I wanted."

In a tape recorded confession presented at the trial, Glatman said his motive for dating the women was sexual. He said he

would not have killed them had they cooperated. He raped them and killed them so they wouldn't tell police.

Glatman's photos of his victims—showing them bound and gagged before death—were entered as evidence and released to newsmen.

Glatman said he persuaded all three victims at gunpoint to be tied up for crime magazine pictures.

He was ordered to die for the murders in San Diego County of Mrs. Shirley Ann Bridgeford, a Sun Valley, Calif., divorcee, and Miss Ruth Mercado, 24, a Los Angeles model. He was not tried for the slaying of Hollywood model Judy Dell, 19. The murder took place in neighboring Riverside County.

Under state law, the sentence will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The torment and the suffering those girls underwent," said He wicker, "must have been horrible. I will impose the death penalty as the only proper judgment."

Glatman later told reporters: "It was about what I wanted."

In a tape recorded confession presented at the trial, Glatman said his motive for dating the women was sexual. He said he

would not have killed them had they cooperated. He raped them and killed them so they wouldn't tell police.

Glatman's photos of his victims—showing them bound and gagged before death—were entered as evidence and released to newsmen.

Glatman said he persuaded all three victims at gunpoint to be tied up for crime magazine pictures.

He was ordered to die for the murders in San Diego County of Mrs. Shirley Ann Bridgeford, a Sun Valley, Calif., divorcee, and Miss Ruth Mercado, 24, a Los Angeles model. He was not tried for the slaying of Hollywood model Judy Dell, 19. The murder took place in neighboring Riverside County.

Under state law, the sentence will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The torment and the suffering those girls underwent," said He wicker, "must have been horrible. I will impose the death penalty as the only proper judgment."

Glatman later told reporters: "It was about what I wanted."

In a tape recorded confession presented at the trial, Glatman said his motive for dating the women was sexual. He said he

would not have killed them had they cooperated. He raped them and killed them so they wouldn't tell police.

Glatman's photos of his victims—showing them bound and gagged before death—were entered as evidence and released to newsmen.

Glatman said he persuaded all three victims at gunpoint to be tied up for crime magazine pictures.

He was ordered to die for the murders in San Diego County of Mrs. Shirley Ann Bridgeford, a Sun Valley, Calif., divorcee, and Miss Ruth Mercado, 24, a Los Angeles model. He was not tried for the slaying of Hollywood model Judy Dell, 19. The murder took place in neighboring Riverside County.

Under state law, the sentence will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The torment and the suffering those girls underwent," said He wicker, "must have been horrible. I will impose the death penalty as the only proper judgment."

Glatman later told reporters: "It was about what I wanted."

In a tape recorded confession presented at the trial, Glatman said his motive for dating the women was sexual. He said he

would not have killed them had they cooperated. He raped them and killed them so they wouldn't tell police.

Glatman's photos of his victims—showing them bound and gagged before death—were entered as evidence and released to newsmen.

Glatman said he persuaded all three victims at gunpoint to be tied up for crime magazine pictures.

He was ordered to die for the murders in San Diego County of Mrs. Shirley Ann Bridgeford, a Sun Valley, Calif., divorcee, and Miss Ruth Mercado, 24, a Los Angeles model. He was not tried for the slaying of Hollywood model Judy Dell, 19. The murder took place in neighboring Riverside County.

Under state law, the sentence will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The torment and the suffering those girls underwent," said He wicker, "must have been horrible. I will impose the death penalty as the only proper judgment."

Glatman later told reporters: "It was about what I wanted."

In a tape recorded confession presented at the trial, Glatman said his motive for dating the women was sexual. He said he

would not have killed them had they cooperated. He raped them and killed them so they wouldn't tell police.

Glatman's photos of his victims—showing them bound and gagged before death—were entered as evidence and released to newsmen.

Glatman said he persuaded all three victims at gunpoint to be tied up for crime magazine pictures.

He was ordered to die for the murders in San Diego County of Mrs. Shirley Ann Bridgeford, a Sun Valley, Calif., divorcee, and Miss Ruth Mercado, 24, a Los Angeles model. He was not tried for the slaying of Hollywood model Judy Dell, 19. The murder took place in neighboring Riverside County.

Under state law, the sentence will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The torment and the suffering those girls underwent," said He wicker, "must have been horrible. I will impose the death penalty as the only proper judgment."

Glatman later told reporters: "It was about what I wanted."

In a tape recorded confession presented at the trial, Glatman said his motive for dating the women was sexual. He said he

would not have killed them had they cooperated. He raped them and killed them so they wouldn't tell police.

Glatman's photos of his victims—showing them bound and gagged before death—were entered as evidence and released to newsmen.

Glatman said he persuaded all three victims at gunpoint to be tied up for crime magazine pictures.

He was ordered to die for the murders in San Diego County of Mrs. Shirley Ann Bridgeford, a Sun Valley, Calif., divorcee, and Miss Ruth Mercado, 24, a Los Angeles model. He was not tried for the slaying of Hollywood model Judy Dell, 19. The murder took place in neighboring Riverside County.

Under state law, the sentence will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The torment and the suffering those girls underwent," said He wicker, "must have been horrible. I will impose the death penalty as the only proper judgment."

Glatman later told reporters: "It was about what I wanted."

In a tape recorded confession presented at the trial, Glatman said his motive for dating the women was sexual. He said he

would not have killed them had they cooperated. He raped them and killed them so they wouldn't tell police.

Glatman's photos of his victims—showing them bound and gagged before death—were entered as evidence and released to newsmen.

Glatman said he persuaded all three victims at gunpoint to be tied up for crime magazine pictures.

He was ordered to die for the murders in San Diego County of Mrs. Shirley Ann Bridgeford, a Sun Valley, Calif., divorcee, and Miss Ruth Mercado, 24, a Los Angeles model. He was not tried for the slaying of Hollywood model Judy Dell, 19. The murder took place in neighboring Riverside County.

Under state law, the sentence will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

The torment and the suffering those girls underwent," said He wicker, "must have been horrible. I will impose the death penalty as the only proper judgment."

Glatman later told reporters: "It was about what I wanted."

<p

cked with Bargains so rare
in hopes you'll find

CHRISTMAS PLENTY

there

OR WHOLE

ARMOUR STAR

CUDAHY PURITAN
FARM PAC

16-18 Lb. Avg.

59¢

TOP
DST

Furr's Top Frost
Turkeys Are All
USDA Grade A
Inspected—None
Better!

MS
Lb. Avg.

35¢

Baking
HENS 39¢

10 to 14 Lb.
Avg. Lb.

HENS

TOP FROST,
4-6 Lb. Avg.
LB.

39¢

PORK ROAST

Lean, Shoulder
Cut, Lb.

35c



MARASCHINO CHERRIES	Elna, 10½-Oz. Jar	33c
STUFFED OLIVES	Towle 7½-Oz. Jar	39c
SWEET PICKLES	Libby's 15-Oz. Jar	29c
SWEET POTATOES	Sillwell No. 303 Can	15c

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Food Club,
No. 300 Can

12½c

BRIDE DOLL

Lifelike Body
Rooted Hair
30 Inches Tall
\$29.95 Value

795



19c

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS

49c

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS

79c

Kaycrest Wrapping Paper

79c

Gift Wrapping Paper

59c

Regular 79c

SAVE FRONTIER
STAMPS—DOUBLE
ON WEDNESDAY.



PIES

FRESH FROZEN FOODS
Libby's, Pumpkin
Or Mince
24-Oz. Pkg.
Fresh Frozen

39c

BABY LIMAS

Food Club, Fresh Frozen
10-Oz. Pkg.

19c

BROCCOLI

Food Club, Fresh Frozen
10-Oz. Pkg.

25c

BRUSSEL SPROUTS

Dartmouth, Fresh
Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg.

25c

WHOLE OKRA

Food Club, Fresh Frozen
10-Oz. Pkg.

23c

PINEAPPLE

Dole, Fresh Frozen
13-Oz. Can

27c



\$1.00

Unknown Child Originated Idea For A 'National Tree'

By MARK KNIGHT
SANGER, Calif., 19—An unknown little girl, who today would be a woman in her mid-40s, inspired the designation of the Nation's Christmas Tree, and with it one of the country's most impressive outdoor Christmas services.

If she can be found, the Nation's Christmas Tree Festival Committee would like to honor her at this year's 34th annual service, which will be held the Sunday before Christmas beneath the awesome height of a giant sequoia.

Norman Holt of Sanger, manager of the festival, says the story of the little girl was told to him by the late Charles E. Lee, the man who originated the annual pilgrimage.

Lee related that in 1924 he was with a party of tourists viewing the great trees in the Sierra Nevada range 55 miles east of Fresno. He and a little girl about 10 became separated from the others and found themselves gazing up at the shimmering branches of the sequoia known as "The General Grant Tree," 276 feet above them.

Gripping his hand, she exclaimed, "My! What a wonderful Christmas tree it would be!"

Then she slipped away in the shadows and Lee never saw her again and never had any idea of her identity. But her remark stuck in his memory.

The next Christmas, in 1925, Lee started the services in the snow at the base of the 3,500-year-old tree, 6,500 feet up in the mountains.

Fewer than 100 persons attended the non-denominational services, but the crowd has grown each year until now it averages 2,000 to 2,500.

An act of Congress in 1955 designated the tree as a national shrine to American servicemen, living and dead. It was so dedicated in 1956 by Adm. Chester Nimitz, acting as President Eisenhower's personal representative.

While he has undertaken no organized search for the girl who



Shrine

This 267-foot sequoia is the centerpiece of annual outdoor Christmas services near Sanger, Calif. The services have been held since 1925.

Inspired by the development, Chairman Holt says he would like to find her for this year's services.

"It would be a fitting tribute," he said, "to this woman who, as a child, proved the truth of the saying that 'out of the mouths of babes great wisdom flows.'"

More GI Insurance Dividends Planned

An estimated 265,546 Texas veterans who hold participating GI Life Insurance will receive \$13,001,900 in regular annual policy dividends during 1959. Ray Boren, contact representative at the Veterans Administration Hospital here, announced today.

Boren said this represents Texas GI policyholders proportionate share in a national 1959 dividend total of \$236,000,000 declared recently for participating GI insurance.

He explained that the dividends are primarily a refund to policyholders of part of their premium payments, and are made possible because the death rate among GI policyholders continues to be lower than the tables upon which the premiums were established by law.

Policyholders are requested not to make dividend inquiries in advance, since this would delay processing time.

Dividends will be paid as soon as possible after the anniversary date of each policy during 1959. For example, if a policy was issued any Sept. 1, the anniversary date will be Sept. 1, 1959, Boren pointed out.

He added that dividends will be paid to holders of both term and permanent plan participating NSLI and USGLI policies.

Special Purchase Sale!



\$6.99

Beautiful 2-Piece Cotton Coordinates — Nicely Tailored.

120 To Choose From—Just Unpacked!

Sizes: 10 To 20

You Would Expect To Pay

\$8.95 To \$10.95 For These

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

R'S



Head Delegation

This quartet will lead the Big Spring delegation to the convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Levelland Friday. Left to right are Rodney Roberts, J. W. O'Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Woods.

Jehovah's Witnesses Will Attend Rally At Levelland

Most of the Big Spring congregation of Jehovah's witnesses will leave Friday for Levelland to attend a Christian assembly to be held at the Levelland Fair Grounds.

The three-day assembly of ministers is expected to attract more than 800 delegates from 20 congregations extending from Pecos to Abilene and from San Angelo to as far north as Lubbock. K. R. Savoy, a Watch Tower Society representative from Brooklyn, New York, will be the principal speaker as well as chairman of the meetings. As chairman he will open the sessions on the convention theme, "Expanding Our Min-

istry" Friday at 7 p.m.

Savoy is a graduate minister of the Watch Tower Bible School of Gilead. He is now representing the world headquarters staff as district overseer for congregations in most of the southern states. He has traveled throughout the United States as a lecturer and teacher of the Bible.

He will preside over a model ministry school at 7:15 p.m. Friday.

The highlight of the assembly will be Savoy's address Sunday at 3 p.m. on "The Watch Tower Society in God's Purpose." All sessions are free and open to the public.

Christmas To Come Early For Grief-Stricken Family

HOUSTON (AP) — Christmas will come a few days early this year for the tragedy-stricken family of a young hospital intern.

Thief Identified By Victim, Asked To Return Hubcap

A thief was noted in the act of taking a hub cap from a city vehicle Tuesday night, and the thief has been asked to return the item.

Homer Ward, plumbing and electrical inspector said he saw the youth take the hub cap from the city-owned pickup driven by Ward. He said the pickup was parked outside Ward's residence at 2001 Johnson.

The city official said he recognized the person taking the cap and asked that the youth return the item.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — E. B. McBride, 1502 E. 6th; Joan Scott, 1405 Canyon; Mamie Bible, Gail Rt.; Raymond Liverzey, 1405 Settles; Lloyd Lile, 1510 Sunset; Nell York, 1512 Sunset; Audrey Minter, 805 NW 6th.

Dismissals — Frances Stutville, 1521 E. 17th; Rhema Maxwell, 1108 E. 13th; H. C. Payne, 206 Mesquite; Ronnie Wagner, Gail Rt.

Young Rifleman Admits Bullet Started Brush Fire

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP)—A young rifleman has admitted firing an incendiary bullet which touched off California's worst brush fire of the year.

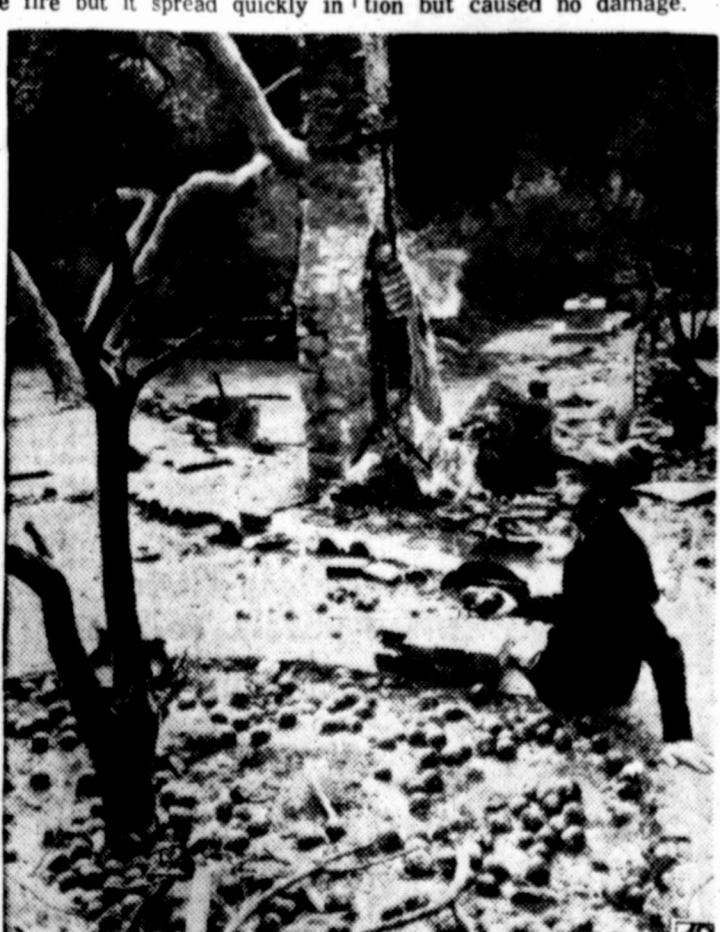
Investigators said Jerry Stewart, 21, was target practicing on his father's ranch near here last Sunday and failed to note one of the bullets was incendiary.

The shell set dry grass ablaze. Stewart said he tried to beat out the fire but it spread quickly in

the rolling hills near this historic mission village. No charges have been filed against him.

The fire now has blackened more than 60,000 acres and destroyed 17 cabins and homes. More than 2,000 fire fighters are battling it. They hope to control the blaze sometime Friday.

The fire moved south onto the Camp Pendleton Marine reservation but caused no damage.



'We Had A Nice Cabin'

John Lampo, 67, looks at the charred remains of his cabin and what was once an orange tree loaded with fruit and wonders what will become of the three little foxes — Limpie, Eater and Bobtail — that he used to feed every day. Tragedy and sorrow lie in the wake of a blaze that burned over 50,000 acres of valuable watershed and grazing land near San Juan Capistrano, Calif., in the latest of a series of brush fires.

County Issuing Paychecks Early

Christmas holidays for courthouse workers will begin at noon Wednesday, Dec. 24, and the offices will reopen on Monday Dec. 29.

Porter, county auditor, said that pay checks for December are being written today and will be distributed to the workers on Friday. This is in accordance with a long-established policy.

It was observed that for a number of officials the December paychecks will be the last they are to receive from the county.

Included is County Judge R. H. Weaver, whose term of office expires on Jan. 1; Earl Hull and G. E. Gilliam, county commissioners, who were not re-elected to their posts; and A. M. Sullivan, justice of the peace, who is to be succeeded in office by Jess Slaughter on Jan. 1.

Victim Makes Bond For Robber Suspect

CORUNNA, Mich. (AP) — Stanley E. Lee is free on \$500 bond awaiting sentence on a charge of armed robbery. The bond was posted by the owner of the tavern he admitted robbing of \$40.

The tavern owner said he felt sorry for Lee, an expectant father unemployed since last May. He said he might give Lee a job if he is placed on probation.

Yule Displays To Be Judged This Evening

Winners will be picked tonight in the Christmas home decoration contest, sponsored annually by the Chamber of Commerce and the Council of Garden Clubs.

The entries increased to 41 in three categories Wednesday, last day for submitting displays. Contestants are asked to keep their decorations lighted until midnight tonight for benefit of the judges.

The contest will be judged in three categories — door, window and lawn. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded for the three best displays in each division. In addition, a \$50 award will be given for the best overall display.

The latest to enter were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Soechting, 204 Circle, lawn, door and window; Mrs. Clyde Woods Jr., 521 Hillside, lawn; Mrs. Harry Sullivan, 1308 Owens, door; Mrs. L. D. Chrane, 1585 11th PL, door; Mrs. Elton Carlile, 1204 Lloyd, window; and Barbara Moelling, 1206 E. 15th, yard.

The pageant will be staged by the patients, will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, followed by approximately a dozen separate functions on the

Big Yule Party Set Monday For State Hospital Patients

Everything is in readiness for the community's biggest Christmas party — the annual Yule festivities Monday for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Practically every civic service and welfare organization in the community is playing host to the 900 patients at the hospital. Organizations in many surrounding cities have sent in contributions, too.

The party itself, featuring a pageant to be staged by the patients, will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, followed by approximately a dozen separate functions on the

various wards at 7:30 p.m. It is here that club members will distribute gifts and refreshments.

This year the big gifts will be underwear, although some of the steaks, powder and lotion, in addition. The materials as well as the underclothing, although purchased, are never in enough abundance to meet the need.

Volunteers from the various women's organizations in Big Spring have wrapped the more than 900 packages individually in Christmas coverings. Many women have come in from surrounding

communities such as Lees, Stanton, Midland, Odessa, etc.

The pageant has been planned by Chaplain Marvin Berkeland and patients, and the occupational therapy department has done yeoman service in making the costumes for all the characters. The patients will act the pantomime and do the singing, while Chaplain Berkeland will do the narration. Mrs. C. A. Boyd and Mrs. Robert Mason have helped work out the music. Scores of members of various clubs will serve the refreshments and distribute gifts.

CAB Approves No Jet Work For Engineers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board ruled today that flight training is not a required safety qualification for the engineer third-man member on America's new jet passenger planes.

The ruling complicates the current labor dispute between the Pilots' and Engineers' Unions and the airlines over whether the third man—in addition to the pilot and copilot—should be pilot-trained.

The issue is a key one in the current Flight Engineers' Union strike against Eastern Airlines and is also an issue in the strike threatened for Friday midnight on American Airlines.

The Flight Engineers' Union maintains that the third crew member aboard jets, as aboard prop planes, needs no flight training but should be a skilled engineer to maintain equipment in flight and quickly spot any mechanical troubles.

The Pilots' Union claims the third man should have pilot training so that he can help guide the fast jets through the skies in the event of inability on the part of the pilot or copilot.

NO CHANGE

The CAB, in response to a letter from Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, said that it sees no reason the change present crew complement requirements for jet from those required for big, four-engine propeller-driven planes. Present requirements for these do not include a pilot-trained man as the third crew member, but the third man must be a licensed engineer.

The board said it was ruling simply from a safety standpoint and that it had no responsibility under aviation laws, for resolving issues in airline labor disputes.

Both unions base their arguments primarily on safety considerations, but they also are concerned by the fact that the bigger and faster jets will mean unemployment for some of their Pilot and Engineer Union members.

They are trying to insure as much employment as possible for their members in the coming jet age.

A spokesman for the Airline Pilots Assn. said the CAB ruling will have no effect, in his opinion, on the threatened strike at midnight Friday on American Airlines.

RULING CLOUDED

The actual impact of the CAB ruling is clouded by the fact that in two weeks, on Jan. 1, the agency will surrender its safety rule-making function to the new Federal Aviation Agency. The FAA will be administered by Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, now assistant to President Eisenhower for aviation.

The CAB said that it and Gen. Quesada joined Gov. Collins in the hope that the Eastern Airlines strike "will be promptly settled."

Gov. Collins had complained of the serious impact of the strike on Florida's economy.

The CAB ruling that the government should not require flight training for the third-man crew member on jet planes conflicts with recommendations made by an emergency board appointed by President Eisenhower to recommend a solution of the EAL-Flight Engineers' labor dispute. That board recommended that flight engineers should be pilot-qualified.

Referring to the contrary ruling of the White House board, the CAB said: "This finding, however, was addressed primarily to the labor dispute and raised no safety considerations not previously considered by the board."

STOCK PRICES

BOW JONES AVERAGES

30 Industrial stocks up .05
13 Railroads up .02
15 Utilities up .09
600 up .09 up .01

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Americana Airlines 101
American Tel & Tel 28
Anaconda 61
Atlantic Refining 44
Baltimore & Ohio 43
Baptist 56
Brantif Airlines 111
Cable Service 50
Continental Motors 117
Comco 117
Corden Petroleum 617
Curtiss Wright 26
Faro Paseo Natural Gas 35
Foremost Dairies 20
General American Oil 35
General Electric 48
General Motors 1271
Hallowell Oil 55
Jones Laughlin 42
Monterey Oil 55
New York Central 27
Peninsular Avia 44
Pennsylvania Railroad 47
Phillips Petroleum 25
Pittsburgh Oil 11
Radio Corp of America 43
Republic Steel 75
Seaboard 48
Sinclair Oil 38
Socorro Oil 63
St. Oil of Calif 58
Standard of Indiana 46
Sun Oil Company 61
Swift & Company 27
Tencro Aircraft 20
Texas Gulf 87
Texas Gulf Sulphur 22
U.S. Rubber 11
AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

American Petroleum 117
Humble Oil & Refining 63
(Quotations courtesy H. Bentz & Co., AM 3-3600)

School Party Set

The annual Christmas program of Gay Hill School will be presented at 7 o'clock tonight at the school, under the direction of Mrs. Jack Buchanan. The public is invited to attend. Gay Hill P-TA will provide refreshments for all students Friday.

DA REPORTS

Plan For New Juvenile Laws Gets Good Support

Reaction to a proposal advanced by Guilford Jones, district attorney, that stronger laws be drawn to deal with juvenile offenders has been most favorable, he said today.

Jones Wednesday released a letter that he had sent to Gov. Price Daniel outlining a plan he believes will cope with juvenile crime better than the present system.

He suggested that all boys and girls over the age of 15 arrested for major crimes be brought before the grand jury and be placed

under his jurisdiction.

In the past the United States has refused to recognize any claims

to waters more than three miles

from shore.

He admires the present laws dealing with juveniles who are involved in crime as unrealistic and not adequate to the safety of society. It is high time, he wrote

the governor, that the state review its laws in this field and revise procedure to better cope with the problem.

Panama Extends Limit To 12 Miles

PANAMA (AP) — President Ernesto de la Guardia has signed into law a bill extending Panama's territorial waters 12 miles out to the three-mile limit.

The United States, under its treaty with Panama, has jurisdiction over Canal Zone waters only out to the three-mile limit.

In the past the United States has

refused to recognize any claims

to waters more than three miles

from shore.

He admires the present laws dealing with juveniles who are involved in crime as unrealistic and not adequate to the safety of society. It is high time, he wrote

the governor, that the state review its laws in this field and revise procedure to better cope with the problem.

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange

DIAL AM 3-3600

Last-Minute Gift Ideas

Automatic COOKER-FRYER
with removable fry basket and oven glass lid!
7-quart capacity now
8.99

8-PIECE CAKE SERVER SET
Service for six!
Pink & charcoal design
3.29

2-QUART ELECTRIC POPCORN POPPER
No shaking or stirring!
With glass lid
3.58

Imperial 5-pc. cutlery set
with beautifully styled wall rack

4 assorted size knives
with matching fork
Sale priced at only
5.99

Assorted-size knives and carving
fork. Smart wooden wall rack.



CAKE and COOKIE SET
Cookie-cutting discs
and cake decorates
Christmas value
3.95



FULL-SIZE 26-INCH TEXAS RANGER BIKE
★ Chrome rims, sprocket and handlebars
★ Mar-proof enamel fenders and frame!
PAYMENTS ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY!



"TEXAS RANGER" HI-PRANCER COLT

Molded plastic body

Only 9.98

Tempered springs

Other sizes to select from!

Bright enamel finish

10-INCH TRICYCLE

Single-bar type construction

4.99

6.88

REG. \$7.95

NOW

36.95

NOW

36.95

PAYMENTS ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY!

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95

36.95



Hawk Reserve

Sophomore Billy Blum (above), former Big Spring High School letterman, is out for basketball for the first time at Howard County Junior College. Bill stands an even six feet. He'll play for the HC reserves against his old teammates in a 6 o'clock game Friday evening.

Crockett Hale Is Top Men's Scorer

Crockett Hale dominated individual scoring in Men's Classic Bowling league play earlier this week, posting 180-247-183-610.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation had high team game and series, with 834-924-942-2700.

Webb AFB moved into a deadlock for first place by turning back C. D. Turner Drilling Company, 2-1; while the erstwhile pace-setters, Standard Sales, was losing to Cosden Petroleum, 2-1.

In other matches, Madewell Humble blanked Campbell Construction, 3-0; and B&B Construction won over Jones Shell, 2-1.

Corrected figures on last week's play showed Vince Best of Webb AFB with a high game of 243.

Bowling will be resumed in the circuit on Jan. 5.

Team	W	L
Standard Sales	25	17
Webb AFB	25	17
J. Jones Shell	22	28
Turner Drilling	21	21
Cosden Petroleum	19½	22½
Madewell Humble	19½	22½
Campbell Construction	17	24

Services Are Set

NEW YORK (AP) — Funeral services were planned here today for Bill Corum, sports columnist for the New York Journal-American and president of Churchill Downs race track in Louisville, site of the annual Kentucky Derby.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Here's the way the four high school playoff games look to me: WICHITA FALLS 32 Pasadena 6.

The Coyotes seem to get better as each week progresses. Fact is, Wichita Falls looks so good, it may induce other schoolboy teams around the state to return to the Single Wing, which would be an excellent break for the fans, most of whom don't cotton to the T and its derivatives. Pasadena has gone through the playoffs armed with a horseshoe and plenty of nerve. The billing on this championship game must puzzle members of the Odessa football team, which last year Pasadena quite handily in early season play and then yielded to Wichita Falls.

BRECKENRIDGE 35 Kingsville 0.

A mismatch. This season has been a fairy tale come through for the Kingsville club, which usually is a "poor folks" team, even in its particular area. I don't think even the Kingsville fans can quite believe it all. This is one of the great Breckenridge clubs, however, so the bell tolls for an eleven that has been living on borrowed time.

STAMFORD 22 Angleton 6.

The score probably won't be that close. Angleton's record is suspect. However, the only team to play Angleton a close game this year was Alvin and that was some time ago. In the playoffs, Angleton has been salty. Stamford beat the classification's real toughie in Terrell last week. The Bulldogs may be down this week but they'll still have enough to win.

WHITE DEER 16 Elgin 6.

This one figures to be an offensive struggle and White Deer has shown a penchant for outswapping anybody when it comes to touch-downs.

When you analyze the schoolboy football season, no city could offer a play-off thriller comparable to the Plains-Ozona engagement unrelieved here.

In that one, Bobby Sutton threw a touchdown pass to Billy Holder with time running out and then failed to make the extra-point try. Plains won a 20-18 decision to advance to the Class A quarterfinals against White Deer.

It's going to cost the Air Force Academy money but officials of the Colorado Springs school are going to send every member of the cadet corps to the Cotton Bowl game and supply him with a ticket. The expenses will be taken out of the Falcons' share of the guarantee, which should exceed \$150,000.

Big Spring's Wayne Fields has been named to the all-opponent football team chosen by the Abilene Eagles, the only Steer so honored. Johnny Gemung, Wichita Falls; Hix Green, San Antonio Thomas Jefferson; and Odessa's Ronnie Goodwin were the other backs chosen on the offensive unit.

The stories of Willie Mays' shortcomings as a hitter until he attained the big leagues are well known.

Not many remember, perhaps, that the late Tris Speaker was regarded as only a so-so hitter, too, during part of his career in the bushes. For a long time, he was considered a patsy for a low, outside pitch.

An umpire is credited with straightening out the Texan. He urged Tris to stand up straight at the plate, instead of crouching. The first day Speaker tried the new stance, he got two triples, a double and a single.

There was no stopping him from that day.

Scribes Applaud PAT Procedure

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

College football's rules-makers made the first change in 46 years which affected scoring values when they adopted the somewhat controversial two-point conversion last January.

Today their action received a strong vote of approval from nearly 200 sports writers and broadcasters replying to the annual Associated Press post-season football questionnaire.

By a margin of about 5-2 the experts favored retaining the rule in its present form, although a few suggested some changes. And by an even greater margin they voted that the rule had achieved its purpose—at least in making the game more entertaining to spectators.

The rule adopted by the NCAA committee provided that at a two points are awarded for a successful running or passing play from the three-yard line after a touchdown and only one when the goal is kicked. It was greeted with some skepticism when it was passed and the professionals, most

of the high schools and the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics refused to go along with it.

In the AP poll of sports writers and broadcasters, 133 said the rule should be retained and only 51 voted to abandon it immediately. Nine grudgingly suggested giving it another year's trial.

On the second part of the question—whether the two-pointer had been successful in providing more entertainment for fans and in reducing the number of tie games, 103 said it added to interest but there was an inconclusive 42-26 "yes" vote on eliminating ties. Only 17 said the two-point rule had failed to achieve either purpose.

The principal objections to the two-point conversion was that it put the point values of other plays out of balance.

"Why give two points for three yards when a player gets only six points for a 100-yard run?" asked one writer.

Another suggested: "The goal points must be returned to the goal line so that three points are

not so relatively more difficult to score than two." Several others concurred about returning the posts to the goal line.

"It failed to provide the advertised drama or decide any really big games," said still another. "If it would add anything to the game, the pros would have adopted it long ago."

Some other negative comments: "Made a subsidiary part of the game ridiculously over-importtant."

"Two points for a conversion only doubles the value of the most senseless play in football."

The experts favoring the rule were quite enthusiastic in most cases and several suggested it should be adopted by pros and high schools. A few thought it should be kept but made more difficult by spotting the ball as much as ten yards from the goal instead of three.

Then there was this somewhat negative comment: "I don't know if it eliminated many ties, but it certainly gave the Monday quarterbacks something new to discuss."

Giants Dependent On Chandler Foot

By JACK HANB
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Who is the New York Giants' best runner? Best passer? Best punter? It is one and the same man—Don Chandler.

Chandler carried once this year on a fake punt against Baltimore and gained 15 yards. That stands as his average for the season. He passed once and completed it for a Washington's Sam Baker in the National Football League.

AFTER ONE YEAR

Ray McLean Quits As Packer Coach

By JACK HANB
Associated Press Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Ray (Scooter) McLean resigned Wednesday after a single season as head coach of the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

Last summer McLean forecast his team had "as good a chance as any" for the league title and declared, "We're going to shoot the moon."

The launching never took place and the countdown produced only a 1-10 record and last place in the Western Conference. It was the poorest showing in the 40-year history of the Packers.

McLean accepted an offer to be

come backfield coach of the Detroit Lions under his longtime friend, George Wilson.

"It was best for everybody and everything concerned," said McLean. He added, "Nothing would please me more than to see the Packers come up with a real winner next year."

Scooter said he received the offer from the Lions Wednesday morning "and I decided to accept it real quick. We haven't even discussed terms yet." He replaces John (Red) Cochran, who quit.

McLean was warned of an uncertain future Tuesday when the Packer management approved a reorganization that included plans to hire a new general manager and give him complete responsibility for the team, including the selection of a coach.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Coach Paul E. Brown may have problems, but team morale, he says, is not one of them.

Asked about the mental attitude of the Cleveland Browns, who are sharpening up their attack for Sunday's do-or-die game against the New York Giants, Brown said: "It's one thing I'm not worried about."

Punters don't seem to win many headlines these days but, within the family circle of Giants, Chandler is regarded as one of the most valuable men in the league.

PINKIE'S ADDS TO LOOP LEAD

Pinkie's put more daylight between it and other ladies' Classic Bowling league teams by swamping C. R. Anthony's team, 4-0, in play earlier this week.

In other matches, Seven-Up won over Neel's Transfer, 4-0; Carlos' Restaurant turned back Alexander's Jewelers, 4-0; and Big Spring Tortilla and Tamale Factory edged Cosden, 3-1.

Cosden and Big Spring Tortilla and Tamale Factory shared team scoring laurels, scoring an 820-229 and 759-2250, respectively.

June White of BSTT had a 194 game high. Olive Cauble of Dunlap Cosden had a 191 and proceeded to a 510. Sugar Brown of Schafer Cosden posted a 496 aggregate.

Splits were converted by: Dot Hood, Knupe Cosden, the 3-10 three times; Sugar Brown, Schafer Cosden, 5-10; Olive Cauble, Dunlap Cosden, 5-8-10; Audrey Piper, BSTT, 3-10; Jackie Drake, Carlos, 5-7; Peggy Dement, Alexander's, 310; Marie Irwin, Carlos, 3-10; Moe Cauble, Alexander's, 5-6; Locky Beach, Pinkie's, 3-10; Jesse Pearl Watson, 7-10, 310 and 2-7; and Grace Todd, 7-10, 3-10.

The league teams will not bowl during the holiday. Next round of activity is due Jan. 6.

STANDINGS:

Team	W	L
BSTT	45	15
Cosden	35½	24½
Seven-Up	35	15
Alexander's	31	29
Carlos	27	33
Anthony's Transfer	8½	31½

Five Local Teams Play Here Today

Five local junior high school basketball teams will be busy today, all on the local front.

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade contingents representing Goliad host Lamesa in the Mavs' new gym. The first game begins at 4:30 p.m.

Eighth and ninth graders of Runnels square off with San Antonio Edison teams, with the initial engagement also scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

The teams will disband after tonight until school resumes following the holidays.

FIGHT RESULTS

Washington — Eddie Perkins, 133½, Chicago, stopped Baby Vasquez, 133½, Mex. 7.

CAGE RESULTS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

N.C. State, 82; Basile, 66

Fordham, 80; Syracuse, 75

Army, 75; Amherst, 56

Villanova, 75; Boston, 68

Connecticut, 72; Colgate, 57

Duke, 60; Lafayette, 58

Lafayette, 60; Princeton, 58

Boston Univ., 61; Mass., 56

Holy Cross, 77; St. Anselm, 58

North Carolina, 70; Wake Forest, 68

Carolina, 57; Navy, 50

West Virginia, 72; Davidson, 56

Auburn, 56; Florida, 51

Miami, Fla., 92; Florida, 82

Virginia, 70; Wisconsin, 49

Louisville, 56; Wisconsin, 49

LSU, 78; New Orleans, Loyola, 68

Mich. State, 74; Notre Dame, 56

Cincinnati, 112; Col. Pacific, 66

Southern Cal., 73; Ariz. State, 62

Colo. State Univ., 65; AF Academy, 37

BY SHELDON SAKOWITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

ROBERTSON AVERAGE DROPS BUT CATS WIN

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

Future opponents of the Cincinnati Bearcats, the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, can relax a bit. All-America Oscar Robertson doesn't concentrate on scoring all the time.

For the first time in four games this season, Robertson's scoring output went below 40 points Wednesday night. He netted only 39 as the undefeated Bearcats thrashed College of the Pacific, 112-66.

Robby, hampered by a jammed finger, played about 36 minutes. His scoring average now is 41.8.

If he can maintain his average, he will break the all-time season record of 41.7, set by Frank Selvy of Furman in 1953-54.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina State and North Carolina, No. 10, were the only other members of the top 10 teams in this week's Associated Press poll to see an indication as to which team won the pennant.

Topping the league

13 Appointed To Water Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has appointed 13 men, mostly Texans, to make a study of river basin areas in the Southwest.

He named the commission yesterday to survey the Neches, Trinity, Brazos, Colorado, Guadalupe-San Antonio, Nueces and San Jacinto River basins.

George R. Brown of Houston, president of the board of trustees of William Wright Institute, is the president's choice for chairman of the group.

Other members include:

Edward W. Easterling, Beaumont, Tex., director of the Texas Water Conservation Assn.; Hubert S. Miller, Dallas, vice president and general manager of the Trinity Improvement Assn.; John H. Gultgen, Waco, Tex., chairman of the Waco Chamber of Commerce flood control committee; Wyman Gidron, Austin, Tex., general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority; Dolph Briscoe Jr., Texarkana, Tex., director of the Alamo National Bank of San Antonio; and Stephen Chase Jr., Pasadena, Tex., vice president of the Champion Paper and Fiber Co.

Named as government repre-

sentatives were:

Edgar S. Coffman, Fort Worth, Tex., regional engineer for the Federal Power Commission; Paul F. Royster, assistant to the federal highway administrator in the Commerce Department; Euclid C. Warkentin, Dallas, regional engineer, United States Public Health Service; Henry P. Burleigh, general engineer, Austin office of the Bureau of Reclamation; Henry M. Smith, Temple, Soil Conservation Service, Agriculture Department; and Brig. Gen. William Whipple of the Army Engineers Corps.

Marines and moved into annual Quan-

nishment.

Buffalo 83-63

Ball State

inal games.

won its own

ishing Cataw-

uma 24-25

South Carolina

er the Game-

e within four

but yielded

Ray Pericola,

Carolina with

ers

ED PRESS

RESULTS

ork 122

JAMES

Decorations and campaign ribbons adorned his naval uniform.

Three stars on the bumper of his imported sports car denoted his rank as admiral of the U. S. fleet.

Or did it? The FBI says Vice Adm. Alan McKenzie is a phony; that he is Arthur Ward Hunt, a 56-year-old Englishman who was convicted in New York City in 1951 of illegally wearing a uniform. He was deported after serving a prison term.

His downfall was caused Wednesday when, inspecting a defense plant, he told officials he had commanded the U. S. submarine fleet and was en route to Washington to take a new command. A skeptic called the FBI,

Russian Ship Opens Doors To Visitors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Capt. Igor Sergeev invited the public to visit his Russian merchant ship today, but only after overcoming vociferous opposition from Police Chief Tom Cahill.

The chief expressed fear that anti-Communist elements here might cause trouble.

"But we are being welcomed so warmly," argued Sergeev after docking the *Vityaz* Wednesday, "and we want to offer our hospitality in return."

Cahill compromised for half-hour guided tours of the vessel's scientific laboratories by groups of no more than 60.

Other members include:

Edward W. Easterling, Beaumont, Tex., director of the Texas Water Conservation Assn.; Hubert S. Miller, Dallas, vice president and general manager of the Trinity Improvement Assn.; John H. Gultgen, Waco, Tex., chairman of the Waco Chamber of Commerce flood control committee; Wyman Gidron, Austin, Tex., general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority; Dolph Briscoe Jr., Texarkana, Tex., director of the Alamo National Bank of San Antonio; and Stephen Chase Jr., Pasadena, Tex., vice president of the Champion Paper and Fiber Co.

Named as government repre-

sentatives were:

Edgar S. Coffman, Fort Worth, Tex., regional engineer for the Federal Power Commission; Paul F. Royster, assistant to the federal highway administrator in the Commerce Department; Euclid C. Warkentin, Dallas, regional engineer, United States Public Health Service; Henry P. Burleigh, general engineer, Austin office of the Bureau of Reclamation; Henry M. Smith, Temple, Soil Conservation Service, Agriculture Department; and Brig. Gen. William Whipple of the Army Engineers Corps.

'Admiral' Pops Off, Brings Downfall

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP)—Decorations and campaign ribbons adorned his naval uniform.

Three stars on the bumper of his imported sports car denoted his rank as admiral of the U. S. fleet.

Or did it? The FBI says Vice Adm. Alan McKenzie is a phony; that he is Arthur Ward Hunt, a 56-year-old Englishman who was convicted in New York City in 1951 of illegally wearing a uniform. He was deported after serving a prison term.

His downfall was caused Wednesday when, inspecting a defense plant, he told officials he had commanded the U. S. submarine fleet and was en route to Washington to take a new command. A skeptic called the FBI,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 18, 1958 11-A
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Monticello Addition

And

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES, 1 And 2 BATHS
WITH FAMILY ROOMS

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT ON FHA

**ONE G.I.
3-Bedroom Brick
MOVE IN NOW**

First Payment March 1st.
\$50.00 Moves You In.

LLOYD F. CURLEY, BUILDER

SEE

JACK SHAFFER

Field Sales Office
Alabama And Birdwell Lane
Open Sundays—1:00-6:00 P.M.

AM 4-7376

Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber

Licensed—Bonded—Insured
KENNEY'S PAWN SHOP

Get A
Square Deal
From The
Round Man

Loans on Anything of Value
Guns—Cameras—Jewelry
113 MAIN
Wm. A. (Bill) Kenney
(Formerly Mgr. Jim's)

**ATTENTION
HOME OWNERS**

Conventional Loans—5%—
20 Years.

F.H.A.—25 Years
WE GUARANTEE
SATISFACTION
AND GOOD SERVICE

Borrow Your Money From
Reeder Agency

REEDER
INSURANCE & LOAN AGENCY

304 Scurry AM 4-8266

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE—

MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson AM 3-3261

BEAUTY SHOPS—

BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP
1018 Johnson Dial AM 3-2163

ROOFERS—

COPPFMAN ROOFING
2405 Runnels AM 4-5681

OFFICE SUPPLY—

THOMAS TYPEWRITER
101 Main & OFFICE SUPPLY AM 4-6621

PAIR SERVICE—

GARNER THIXTON'S-CANVAS HOUSE
Canvas Repair—Cooler Covers
1800 East 15th AM 3-4364

BUSINESS PROPERTY A1
FOR SALE A2

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

DOUGLASS REALTY CO.

401 Pennsylvania AM 4-5323

WANTED—Lots near H.C.C.J. or

Goliad Junior High.

FOR SALE—Second lien paper at

a real big discount on excellent

Odessa rent property. A real steal.

WANTED—Small acreage south of town.

We have had calls for ranches,

farms, rent property and business

locations. If you don't want it, we CAN sell it.

We Need YOUR Listing.

COOK & TALBOT
105 Permian Blvd. AM 4-5421

10 ACRES South edge of Coahoma, 500

fruit and pecan trees, good condition, city

utilities. Also suitable for development.

225 Acre small loans, farms 12 miles

from Andrews. Higher prices Minerals 1/2

Mile from production. Good roads.

Large business building. Just off East 3rd. Sell separately or together. Priced right.

90 FEET on Scurry. Good future business location. Many modern duplexes.

NEW 3 bedroom brick veneer. Old bathtubs, mahogany cabinets. Old San Angelo High-

way. \$15,000.

OWNER LEAVING

Robert J. (Jack) Cook

Harold G. Talbot

CALL AM 4-2215

For BEST Results
USE CLASSIFIED ADS

THREE 3-BEDROOMS on Morrison Drive. Good bargain in equity.

2 BEDROOMS ON 2 lots. \$1500 down, total \$5800.

1 BEDROOM, DEN, 2 baths, crimped

cut stone. Will take trade.

3 BEDROOM WITH rent house on back.

2 BEDROOM, \$7500 Good location.

COLORED property, North Runnels

small house and 100x180 ft. lot. Good terms.

OFFICE LEAVING

\$35,000 home reduced to \$28,500. 3 Bed-

rooms, 2 1/2 baths, large paneled den,

electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, refrigerator, air conditioned large patio. Will carry note.

MY PRICE
(Just write your idea of what Sale Price

will be Saturday, Dec. 20.)

SANTA'S SMART SHOPPER CONTEST

\$180

YOU
MAY WIN

FINAL CONTEST STARTS

MONDAY, ENDS THURSDAY

\$180 CASH PRIZE GIVEN EACH WEEK — FOLLOW THESE RULES:

- Just decide what price you think the items displayed in Big Spring store windows will be ON SALE FOR, ON SATURDAY, DEC. 20.
- Use this Official Entry Blank from The Herald.
- 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.
- Deposit the completed form with any of the participating stores, by 9:00 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 18.
- 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. Last contest starts Monday.
- ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON.
- Contest open only during store hours of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15 to 18. No entries will be accepted after 9:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18.
- Winner will be announced in The Big Spring Herald issue of Sunday, Dec. 21, for the final contest.

STORE:

ITEM:

MY PRICE
(Just write your idea of what Sale Price
will be Saturday, Dec. 20.)

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

LEE HANSON

LEED'S SHOE STORE

LYNN'S

MCCRORY'S

MELLINGER'S

PELLETIER'S

PENNEY'S

PRAGER'S

R&H HARDWARE</p

**OUR MODEL HOME
WILL BE OPEN
Every Day From 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.**



See or Call

MRS. HARRIS, Realtor
AM 3-4060

GI And FHA Brick Homes

Now Under Construction
In Beautiful

Douglass Addition

Just West of Municipal Golf Course
On Old San Angelo Highway

- 1 and 2 Baths
- Venthood
- Duct Heat
- Duct For Air Conditioning
- Electric Range and Oven
- Choice of Wide Range of Colors

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON G.I. HOMES**

CLOSING COST ONLY

PRICE \$12,050 TO \$13,200
Payments App. \$80 to \$88 Month

DOWNTOWN OFFICE:
Open 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

McDONALD-MCCLESKEY, Realtors
709 MAIN
AM 4-8901—AM 4-4227—AM 4-6097—AM 3-3442

Built by:

E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION
General Contractors of Better Homes
1609 E. 3rd AM 4-5086

College Park Estates
3-BEDROOM G.I. BRICK HOMES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Closing Cost \$350.00 to \$400.00

**3 BEDROOM F.H.A. BRICK HOMES
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES**
Nova Dean Rhoads, Realtor
800 Lancaster AM 3-2450

DICK COLLIER, Builder

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

McDonald & McCleskey
AM 4-8901 709 Main AM 4-4227
AM 3-4422 AM 4-6097

BRICK GI and FHA HOMES
BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, new home on
Winton Drive.

1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH Parkhill Addition

BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in Edwards

1 BEDROOM ON Kentucky.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 baths. GL

REINFORCED STEEL

LARGE HOME WITH 5 or 6 lots. Good

water well, pecan and fruit trees.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Large bath each side. Airport Addition.

BARGAIN IN large houses with income

potential. Many houses have draped.

LARGE BRICK home near college.

BEAUTIFUL 2-3-4 bedrooms on Birdwell

Lake.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick on Linda Lane.

1/2 ACRES bordering New San Angelo

Highway.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK on Morrison Drive.

BEAUTIFUL 2-3 bedrooms on Acreage

South of town.

We Need Listings

**ALDERSON REAL
ESTATE EXCHANGE**

AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

BRICK HOMES \$225 down and up.

BRICK TRIM near college, 3 bedrooms, carpeted throughout. Bath and 3. Carpeted throughout.

GOOD BUY—3 bedroom, paved corner lot, rear deck, 3 car garage, storage, down. \$65,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3 bedroom

brick center hall, 2 car garage, air condition, no rear deck, carpeted, draped.

LARGE 3 bedroom near college.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 220

wiring, washer connection, double carport.

\$14,500.

SUGGESTIONS

TO SANTA—

HUGE SUBURBAN Home of 5 acres.

SEVERAL BRICK Homes in College Park Estates.

2 NICE 3 Bedroom bricks Morrison-PFA loans.

2 BEDROOM, Den. suburban, large lot.

1 BEDROOM, Den. on 1 acre, restricted area.

3 BEDROOM with small furnished house. \$10,500.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, den-\$2500 down.

2 BEDROOM, 2 blocks Gollied Jr. High. \$8,900.

5 ROOM and bath stucco home. \$7000 down.

2 NEW 3 Bedroom, 1 bath homes.

LOTS in Silver Heels, Cedar Ridge, and Kennesaw Heights.

COMMERCIAL SITES on West Highway 80 and 4th Street.

GEORGE ELLIOTT

COMPANY 409 Main AM 3-3616

AM 3-2504

AM 3-3616 USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

**LOANS MADE ON
SHOTGUNS—DEER RIFLES
and REVOLVERS**
P. Y. TATE
Pawn Shop
1600 W. Third

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

Nova Dean Rhoads

"The Home of Better Listings"

DIAL AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den 18x24.

Double garage, lovely yard, fruit trees.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, \$9250. \$75 month.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, fenced yard, \$13,750.

ATTRACTION—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 18x24, fenced yard, \$12,500.

NEAR ALL—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 18x24, fenced yard, \$10,000.

WIDOWING—SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house, dining room, kitchen 12x13. Nice furnished 4 room and bath, garage, fenced yard, \$14,500.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, spacious, den, mahogany kitchen, carpeted, dining room, \$15,500.

2 BEDROOM—\$8,000. income \$10,000.

VACANT—\$10,000. \$75 month.

NEAR ALL—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 18x24, fenced yard, \$10,000.

WIDOWING—SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house, dining room, kitchen 12x13. Nice furnished 4 room and bath, garage, fenced yard, \$14,500.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, spacious, den, mahogany kitchen, carpeted, dining room, \$15,500.

2 BEDROOM—\$8,000. income \$10,000.

VACANT—\$10,000. \$75 month.

NEAR ALL—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 18x24, fenced yard, \$10,000.

WIDOWING—SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house, dining room, kitchen 12x13. Nice furnished 4 room and bath, garage, fenced yard, \$14,500.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, spacious, den, mahogany kitchen, carpeted, dining room, \$15,500.

2 BEDROOM—\$8,000. income \$10,000.

VACANT—\$10,000. \$75 month.

NEAR ALL—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 18x24, fenced yard, \$10,000.

WIDOWING—SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house, dining room, kitchen 12x13. Nice furnished 4 room and bath, garage, fenced yard, \$14,500.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, spacious, den, mahogany kitchen, carpeted, dining room, \$15,500.

2 BEDROOM—\$8,000. income \$10,000.

VACANT—\$10,000. \$75 month.

NEAR ALL—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 18x24, fenced yard, \$10,000.

WIDOWING—SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house, dining room, kitchen 12x13. Nice furnished 4 room and bath, garage, fenced yard, \$14,500.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, spacious, den, mahogany kitchen, carpeted, dining room, \$15,500.

2 BEDROOM—\$8,000. income \$10,000.

VACANT—\$10,000. \$75 month.

NEAR ALL—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 18x24, fenced yard, \$10,000.

WIDOWING—SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house, dining room, kitchen 12x13. Nice furnished 4 room and bath, garage, fenced yard, \$14,500.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, spacious, den, mahogany kitchen, carpeted, dining room, \$15,500.

2 BEDROOM—\$8,000. income \$10,000.

VACANT—\$10,000. \$75 month.

NEAR ALL—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 18x24, fenced yard, \$10,000.

WIDOWING—SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house, dining room, kitchen 12x13. Nice furnished 4 room and bath, garage, fenced yard, \$14,500.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, spacious, den, mahogany kitchen, carpeted, dining room, \$15,500.

2 BEDROOM—\$8,000. income \$10,000.

VACANT—\$10,000. \$75 month.

NEAR ALL—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 18x24, fenced yard, \$10,000.

WIDOWING—SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house, dining room, kitchen 12x13. Nice furnished 4 room and bath, garage, fenced yard, \$14,500.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, spacious, den, mahogany kitchen, carpeted, dining room, \$15,500.

2 BEDROOM—\$8,000. income \$10,000.

VACANT—\$10,000. \$75 month.

NEAR ALL—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 18x24, fenced yard, \$10,000.

WIDOWING—SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house, dining room, kitchen 12x13. Nice furnished 4 room and bath, garage, fenced yard, \$14,500.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, spacious, den, mahogany kitchen, carpeted, dining room, \$15,500.

2 BEDROOM—\$8,000. income \$10,000.

VACANT—\$10,000. \$75 month.

NEAR ALL—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 18x24, fenced yard, \$10,000.

WIDOWING—SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house, dining room, kitchen 12x13. Nice furnished 4 room and bath, garage, fenced yard, \$14,500.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, spacious, den, mahogany kitchen, carpeted, dining room, \$15,500.

2 BEDROOM—\$8,000. income \$10,000.

VACANT—\$10,000. \$75 month.

NEAR ALL—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 18x24, fenced yard, \$10,000.

WIDOWING—SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house, dining room, kitchen 12x13. Nice furnished 4 room and bath, garage, fenced yard, \$14,500.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, spacious, den, mahogany kitchen, carpeted, dining room, \$15,500.

2 BEDROOM—\$8,000. income \$10,000.

VACANT—\$10,000. \$75 month.

NEAR ALL—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 18x24, fenced yard, \$10,000.

WIDOWING—SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house, dining room, kitchen 12x13. Nice furnished 4 room and bath, garage, fenced yard, \$14,500.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, spacious, den, mahogany kitchen, carpeted, dining room, \$15,500.

2 BEDROOM—\$8,000. income \$10,000.

</

MERCHANDISE L
DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3
TOY TERRIER Puppies for sale. 6 weeks old. \$15.00 AM 5-3571.
AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. See at 1707 Purdie after 4:30 PM. AM 3-2425.
FOR SALE—AKC registered Dachshund female puppy. AM 3-2860.
REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA puppies. See at 1311 West 2nd. AM 4-7148.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

HARKEN

To These Christmas Specials
Wheat Has Purchased
Just For You
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Box Spring and Mattress . . . \$169.95 and only 2.
2-Pc. Bed Living Room Suites, Stylish and only 3 left
for \$149.95 each
Other Gift Items, Include Early American Rockers, Lamps, Hassocks, TV Stands, Lane Cedar Chests.

Just Received
400 Square Yards of Tweed Carpet at Remnant Prices.

WE BUY—SELL—TRADE

Wheat's
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
AM 4-5722 AM 4-2505

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

CARPET — CARPET
Smoothie Installation
Phone AM 4-5324

For Free Home Demonstration

Gene Flinn—Home Representative

Used PLATFORM ROCKER \$10.00
2-Pc. STUDIO SUITE \$39.95
2-Pc. SECTIONAL \$75.00
THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

USED SPECIALS

BENDIX Economat Automatic Washer \$59.95
KENMORE Automatic Washer \$49.95
GE Wringer-type Washer \$39.95
Used Blod Radio-Record Player. Good condition \$59.95
Used 5-Pc. Dinette \$59.95
NEW Apartment Size Range \$64.95
Used Drop Leaf Table \$19.95
USED Living Room Suite \$48.95
USED Table Model RCA-TV \$59.95
Unfinished Furniture Headquarters WE WANT TO BUY Your Used Furniture or Anything of Value

KEN MANUEL — BOB KUNKEL K-M MERCHANDISE MART

309 Runnels AM 3-4517

NICE**OFFICE DESK****FOR SALE****A. M. SULLIVAN****1010 Gregg**

OFF. AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

RCA 17" Table Model TV. Excellent condition \$75.00
1-21" ZENITH Console TV complete with 30" tower and antenna. 90-day warranty \$149.95
1-FULL Size O'KEEFE & MERITT Gas Range. Like new. Reg. \$369.95. Now only \$199.95
1-Rebuilt MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Full year warranty \$149.95
Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down—\$5.00 Month

BIG SPRING**HARDWARE**

115 Main Dial AM 4-5265
REBUILT VACUUM cleaners priced from \$12.50 up. 1 year guarantee. Service and parts for all makes. REBUILT VACUUM CLEANER. 1407 Gregg. AM 3-3124

NEW ORTHOPHONIC RCA Hi-Fi record player. Table model. Mahogany cabinet. Diamond stylus. \$150. Capt Hartson. 1503-A Lincoln.

SPECIALS

NEW Triple dresser & bookcase bed. ONLY \$9.95
NEW Triple dresser & bookcase bed. ONLY \$9.95
NEW Triple dresser, chest & bookcase bed. ONLY \$13.00
NEW Ranch bunk beds. Complete set. ONLY \$18.95
USED High Chairs. ONLY \$9.95
USED Mahogany 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite. Table & 4 Chairs CATERER FURNITURE 218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235
NICE 36-INCH GAS RANGE. New Lionel train. mounted. AM 5-2820

USED SPECIALS

MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Completely reconditioned. \$89.50
MAYTAG Wringer Type Washer. Very good condition. Only \$79.50
WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer. Excellent condition. \$25.00

ABC Wringer-type Washer. Nice appearance, good condition \$39.50
21" CROSLEY Console TV. Mahogany Cabinet. Good condition \$89.50
Very nice apartment size gas range. A real buy for only \$57.50
9" FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Very good condition. Real bargain at \$69.50

STANLEY**HARDWARE CO.**

"Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

OUR SPECIALS

Very good Studio Couch. Excellent condition. Excellent buy. \$39.95
Exceptionally good 2-Pc. Living room suite. Only \$39.95
Used Couch in excellent condition. Only \$19.95
2-Piece Living Room Suite for only \$14.95
2-Piece Living Room Suite. Very good condition. Only \$39.95
Assortment of Lamps HALF PRICE

Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store 110 Main AM 4-2681

**Tidwell Chevrolet**

1500 E. 4th

'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 \$800.00 below selling price.

'58 BUICK Century 4-door Riviera. Factory Air Conditioned, power steering, power brakes, very low mileage. It's even better than we can describe.

'58 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CORVETTE. Radio, heater, standard transmission. A one-owner car. You'll want to get right in and drive right out.

'58 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. A one owner car. Too neat to beat at only

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Two-tone, radio, heater, tinted glass, Air Conditioned, one owner. A youthful car—inside and out.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Have this car and money left.

'58 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

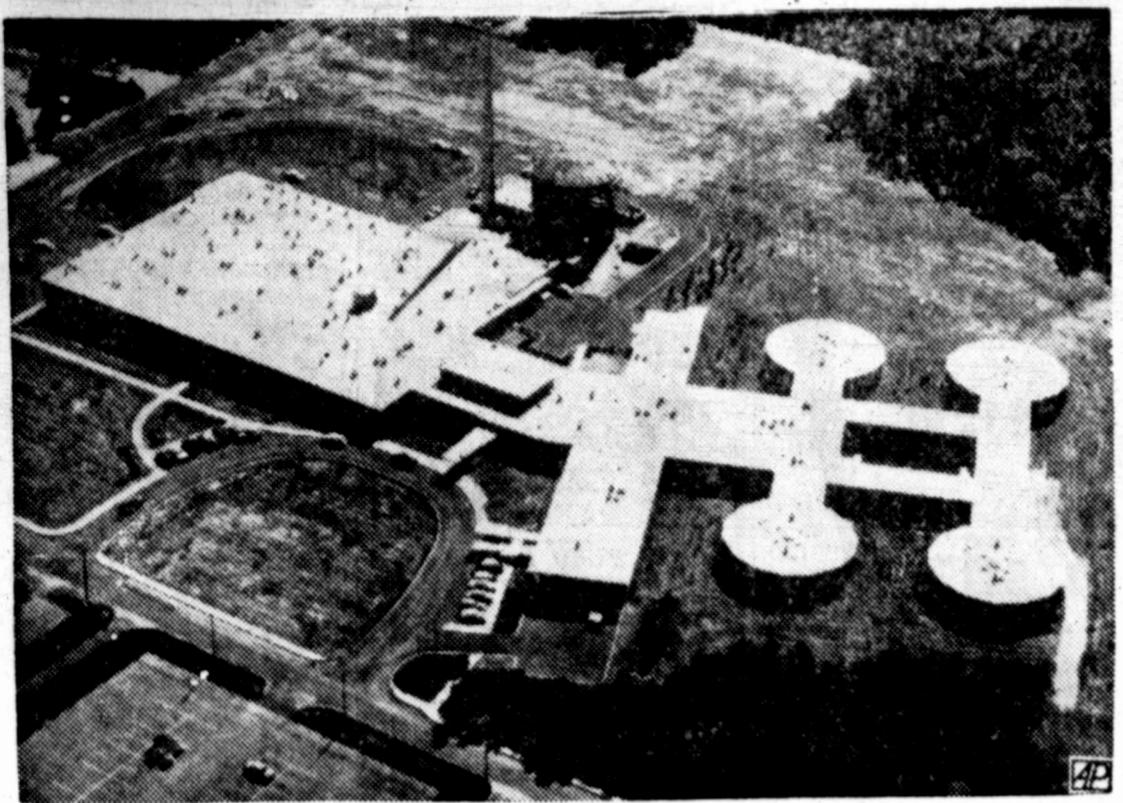
'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.

'58 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years.

'58 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8 engine. Extra clean. Good mechanics will fit for this one.



Dedicate Medical Center

This is a view of the medical research center of Brookhaven National Laboratory which was dedicated at Upton, N.Y. The 18,000 square-foot center with 48-bed hospital includes an atomic reactor designed for medical research and therapy. At right are four 12-bed nursing units with hospital service area at center. The main laboratory building is at left with the reactor building in the background.

Survey Shows Midland People Want College

MIDLAND, Dec. 18 (AP) — A survey conducted for the Midland Chamber of Commerce showed that the people of this city want a college established here.

Twelve per cent of the persons questioned were against the establishment of a college in the city while 50 per cent wanted a four-year institution and 32 per cent wanted a junior college here. Most of the persons felt that a two-year college should be established as a start, with a goal of an eventual expansion to a four-year college.

The following opinions were indicated by the survey, conducted by Bevel Associates, of Fort Worth:

1. The residents of Midland prefer that their children remain in Midland while attending college.

2. They prefer a four-year college with a well-rounded curriculum, offering liberal arts, business and engineering courses.

3. Residents of Midland generally favor a school supported by local taxes, but felt that a school with a religious affiliation that was supported by private funds was another feasible approach.

4. Sixty-nine per cent of those interviewed felt that residents of Midland had a responsibility to provide a college for the city.

Marilyn Loses Second Child

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Marilyn Monroe has lost her second unborn child in 16 months. The miscarriage was confirmed Wednesday night.

The 32-year-old blonde film star was reported recovering at her home here with her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, at her side.

But Joseph Wolhandler, Miss Monroe's personal press representative, said she is extremely upset. He said doctors determined she had lost her baby early this week, but that they did not set the exact time the miscarriage occurred.

Miss Monroe, who married Miller in 1956, was five or six weeks pregnant when she lost her first baby Aug. 1, 1957.

Wolhandler said she became pregnant again last September while making a movie. Her doctors decided she could continue with the film in what Wolhandler described as a calculated risk. Miss Monroe finished the picture and returned here from Hollywood about two weeks ago.

Last Sept. 15, she was taken to a Hollywood hospital when she complained of feeling ill. Her illness was described as due to overwork.

On the advice of her physician, Wolhandler said, Miss Monroe had cut out all social affairs and turned down normal public demands such as interviews and photographs.

Check Dishes For Lead Poisoning

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Do you have any brightly colored, inexpensive Oriental dishware such as chop suey bowls or other food containers?

If so, and if you acquired them within the past two years, maybe you should give them the vinegar test for poison lead, two Berkeley city health officers said today.

Some but not all of these dishes give off lead from their color pigments or even from their glazed surfaces when they come into contact with acid food, the health workers said.

This dissolved lead can become a source of poisoning.

They have advised doctors and health workers generally to be on the alert for lead poisoning in cases where the cause of vague intestinal or nerve illness is not apparent.

The warning was given by Dr. Alvin R. Leonard, a city health physician, and Glenn Lynch, department technician, in California Medicine, publication of the California Medical Assn.

Top Hollywood Stories Reflect A Busy Year

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Not in the memory of this reporter has there been a year in Hollywood so packed with news events.

One big story after another broke during 1958 to keep the news staff hopping.

Here is how the top 10 news events appear from this vantage point:

1. The John Stompanato stabbing by Cheryl Crane. The death scene in Lana Turner's bedroom was more dramatic than any that could be staged for a movie. Lana's daughter was cleared in Stompanato's death, but the tragedy is not over.

2. Showman Mike Todd's death in a flaming air crash. It was a stunning blow to his devoted wife Elizabeth Taylor, who was to write an epilogue to the story.

3. The Liz-Eddie-Debbie triangle. Todd's buddy Eddie Fisher consoled the widow. They even went to Grossinger's, the New York resort where Eddie had wed Debbie Reynolds. Result: rift with Debbie amid large headlines.

4. Tyrone Power's sudden death.

5. The Dominican Invasion. The gift-giver of 1958 was not a prince of the East, but a general from the South. Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., son of the Dominican Republic strong man, made news with his gifts of expensive autos

to Kim Novak and Zsa Zsa Gabor. 6. The surprise oscars for Joanne Woodward and Miyoshi Umeki.

7. The death of Harry Cohn. The year took a heavy toll in film pioneers—Jesse Lasky, Al Lichtenstein, Sam Zimbalist, etc. But the most significant loss was Cohn, who had ruled Columbia with an iron hand. His passing marked the close of the big studio era.

8. The rise of the millionaire star. This was no sudden news event, but it was the most significant change within the movie industry. A dozen big stars—Brando, Holden, Wayne, Cooper, Stewart, etc.—seized the balance

of power from the big studios and could demand fantastic deals.

9. The death of Richard Skelton. Few events in recent Hollywood times so touched the world as the passing from leukemia of Red Skelton's young son.

10. The Jayne Mansfield-Mickey Hargitay wedding. Jayne did her darndest to make it a glamorous event.

Arrive For Visit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The chief justice and Mrs. Earl Warren arrived Wednesday night for a holiday visit with their six children and six grandchildren.

Here's A Cute Gift Idea!

Although it is getting too late for us to finish a portrait for Christmas giving . . . it is still NOT TOO LATE TO GIVE YOUR PICTURE FOR CHRISTMAS.

Simply allow us to make a nice set of proofs for you; let us gift wrap them beautifully; put them on the tree . . . or mail them to distant places . . . thereby allowing the recipient to choose one to be finished into a wonderful, life-like and lasting remembrance. A gift to be treasured down through the years!

Just drop in. Or call for an appointment. We can have proofs ready for you the next afternoon.

BARR PHOTOCENTER
311 Runnels
Dial AM 4-2891



Orlon Knit Earwarmer

To give or to wear . . . this orlon knit band . . . equally flattering to little sister or the sophisticated set . . . so sweet and cozy when wintry winds blow . . . a hairdo saver too . . . washes like a dream . . . white, pink, black, blue, coffee, beige or red 1.00.

Hempfill-Wells

dreaming of Christmas

Dopp Kits

A nice gift for any man on your gift list . . . genuine leather zippered kit . . . holds all necessary toilet articles . . . perfect for travel use . . . in tan or ginger cowhide also in Brown Alligator grain leather 9.95 plus tax.



Jewel Boxes

Designed for the man . . . choose from a huge selection in genuine leather and simulated leather . . . black, tan, brown 2.50 to 25.00.

Slacks

All wool worsteds sport coats in the new dark tones, muted stripes, checks, tone on tone tweeds.

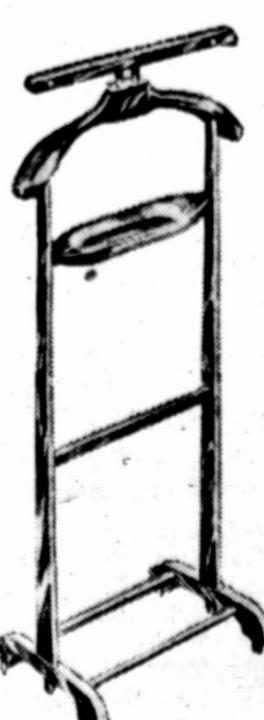
Sport Coats

35.00 to 95.00.



Gifts Especially for Him

Travel Clocks in genuine leather case 7.50 and 10.95 plus tax.



Valet, in mahogany or blond finish wood 12.95 and 19.95.



Domino Sets, all plastic in white with black dots, green or red with white dots, 5.00 set.

Chess Sets, weighted plastic chess men, some in cases that open flat and forms the chess board; 4.95, 10.95 and 25.00.

Manicure Sets, Imported German steel manicure implements in leather zipper cases, 6.95 to 15.00.

Hempfill-Wells

HER
Y
S
Big Spr
men got
day from
business.
He talk
Herald's
the merch
pers and
customers
turn for
These
nessmen
liver a fl
said R. V
presenting
Patterson
Patters

FFA
Show
At C

COAHC
score he
display S
Farmers
show her
There
and 40
number
ter, voc
bonds will
Doyle
dent, is
ent. Bob
ent of
Graves
swine d
reg sup
L. M.
Tech wi
pons du
steers ar
bons will
Cohost
are stag
in the
benefit
will be
they we
number
Spring a
the barb

Mitc
Bree
39 H
Thirty
have a
annual
Breeders
Colorado
The Br
Bros. A
ing is si
Twenty
male, i
months
ed. Cons
Chesney
Glover,
Hamme
Thomps
all of
Henden
Hyman

Yule
Will
At F
The
of Rum
be held
school
10th St
High
which
vited,
nativit
story.
This
inspira
P. D.
Spou
studie
Hinds,
welcon

Lion
For
As h
than a
Downt
party
rison!
Geo
man c
tee of
at th
sacks
childr



SALES CLINIC FOR HERALD'S 'LITTLE MERCHANTS'
Frank Patterson, authority in field, gives pointers

HERALD CARRIERS

Youngest Businessmen Get Some Tips On Salesmanship

Big Spring's youngest businessmen got some sales tips Wednesday from a man who makes a business of training salesmen.

He talked to more than 50 of the Herald's route boys, who are little merchants. They buy their papers and then resell them to their customers for a small profit in return for their services.

"These boys are the only businessmen in the country who deliver a five-cent item every day," said R. W. Whippley, publisher, in presenting the boys to Frank A. Patterson, sales analyst.

Patterson told the boys he was

giving them information which cost a national foundation \$100,000 to develop because it would be something they could use right now and as long as they live. These were the things he stressed:

Know your job and your product; be able to tell others about it; organize your work according to a definite plan; help others to decide to buy; be able to make your plans fit the present situation; learn to make decisions

promptly whether right or wrong; to use some imagination on the job; pick out an objective and concentrate upon it; use your eyes and ears to learn; be thorough in doing the job; do more than is required on the job; develop a wholesome attitude to your job and to life in general.

Put these things into action, he said, and success will be bound to follow. He addressed the group at the Goliad Junior High cafeteria.

FFA Livestock Show Planned At Coahoma

COAHOMA (SC) — Nearly four score head of livestock will be on display Saturday when the Future Farmers of America have their show here.

There will be 10 steers, 27 lambs and 40 swine on exhibit, plus a number of capons, said R. A. Foster, vocational agriculture teacher.

Doyle Warren, chapter president, is the general superintendent. Bobby Pierce is superintendent of the steer division, Paul Graves the superintendent of the swine division, and Harold Abregg superintendent of the lambs.

L. M. Hargraves from Texas Tech will class the swine and capons during the morning and the steers and lambs after lunch. Ribbons will go to the winners.

Coahoma Lions club members are staging a barbecue luncheon in the school cafeteria for the benefit of the show. The plates will be only \$1, and Foster said they were hopeful that a large number of people in the Big Spring area would be on hand for the barbecue and the show.

Mitchell Hereford Breeders Set Sale, 39 Head Consigned

Thirty-nine registered Herefords have been consigned to the 10th annual Mitchell County Hereford Breeders Assn. sale to be held in Colorado City on Jan. 7.

The sale will be held at the Tate Bros. Auction Barn at 1 p.m. Judging is slated for 9 a.m.

Twenty-eight bulls are in the group, and both the bulls and females are between eight and 24 months old, the association reported.

Consignors include Earl Brown, Chesney's Choice Hereford, Tom Glover, Leslie Hamilton, A. T. Hammond, C. C. Thompson, Sam Thompson, and A. K. Treadaway, all of Colorado City, and Roy Henderson and W. L. Harkrider of Hyman.

Yule Assembly Will Be Friday At Runnels JH

The annual Christmas assembly of Runnels Junior High School will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium at Johnson and 10th Streets.

Highlights of the program, to which parents and friends are invited, will be the creation of the nativity scene for the Christmas story. The band and the choir will furnish the background music.

This will be followed by a short inspirational message from Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor.

Sponsoring the program is the student council, headed by Jimmy Hinds. Tom Ernest, principal, will welcome the visitors.

Lions Slate Party For School Children

As has been the case for more than a quarter of a century, the Downtown Lions Club will have its party for children of the Kate Morrison School on Friday.

George McLean, general chairman of the affair, said a committee of volunteers would be on hand at that time to distribute gift sacks of candies, fruit, etc. to the children.



50 yards
of
nylon
net
whirling
as you
dance!

2⁹⁸

Fifty yards of bouffant! Four tiers of whispering nylon net! You'd never think such a tiny Penney price tag could give your whirling skirts this kind of belle-of-the-ball glamor! Soft nylon tricot gives a sleek, molded hipline, too! White, black, pink, blue, apricot, red. Small, medium and large sizes.

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save!

BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURS., DEC. 18, 1958

'Business Is Good As You Make It,' Expert Claims

Your business is as good as you make it, and what you make it depends upon your attitude.

This is the golden word—attitude, Frank A. (Pat) Patterson, sales expert, told the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday.

Business isn't going to pot; instead, it's going to get better for those who have the foresight and desire to go after it. Three years ago there were predictions gross national product of \$400 billion, he said. Today the rate is \$470 billion, or \$70 billion more than anyone dreamed possible three short years ago.

A nationwide survey revealed that 80 per cent of all successful individuals, from a financial point, were successful because of personal qualities, said Patterson.

He enumerated such things as knowing and acting, communication, organizing, making decisions for oneself and others, initiative and creativity, keeping eyes and mind open, doing a complete job through concentration upon a key objective.

Patterson was introduced by R. L. Penny, program chairman.

R. A. Foster, president of the Coahoma Lions Club, invited Big Spring residents to the FFA barbecue at Coahoma at noon Saturday. The \$1 plate is to be served in connection with the FFA project show.

B. M. Keese, president, urged

men to sign up Friday to help man the kettles for the Salvation Army Christmas Fund.

exotic paisley

Choice of dynamic colors make this the most exciting of cotton paisley prints. (Drip dries.) Burgundy and blue . . . olive and emerald . . . or antique copper and sapphire . . . all with black in the print, in buttons and organdy kitty-bow. Detachable overcollar in linenlook white. Marcy Lee-plan in sizes 8 to 18.

\$12.95



1/2 CARAT

10 Diamonds
19-Jewel Elgin

Only
\$179.50
Federal Tax Included

DOWNT
Pay Only
3.75 Weekly

ZALE'S
Jewelers

3rd at Main Dial AM 4-6371

Watch enlarged to show detail



**STYLE!
QUALITY!
VALUE!**

GIVE MORE...

MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

**GIVE A LIFETIME GIFT
WITH THIS 7-PIECE
PENNEY-REVERE SET!**

FAMOUS COPPER-CLAD STAINLESS STEEL! VAPOR-SEAL COVERS!

\$20

Includes:
10-Inch Skillet With Cover
3-Quart Sauceman With Cover
2-Quart Double-Boiler Insert
2-Quart Sauceman
Hanging Rack
All Boxed Ready For Giving!

**Save On Wool And Wool Blend SUITS
28.00**

**SOCKS STRETCH
2 Pr. 1.00**

**CHRISTMAS CANDIES
2 1/2-Lb. Jar
1.00**

**Towncraft® Sport Shirts
FABRICS! STYLES**

University and regular models! Fine wash 'n wear, little or no iron cottons, iridescent, textured acetates, many more! Towncraft® tailored with every extra!

**PENNEY PLUS VALUE
\$2**

**SAVE MORE ON
BULKY LOOKS**

5.00

Small, Medium, Large,
Extra Large

Virgin lambs' wool and virgin Shetland blend pullovers with crew neck. Charcoal heather, light oxford heather, tan heather, red and light blue.



**Unlined Imported Capeskin Gloves
2.98**

Men's Sizes 8 To 10 1/2

Softer, more pliable, longer wearing imported capeskin gloves have smart sidewall styling. Plain or pig-textured grains in brown, black, grey or cork.



Everything



HOLIDAY HAM
ARMSTRONG OR HORMEL
FULLY COOKED—
SHANK HALF, LB. 49¢
PEAS
DEL MONTE
303 CAN 55¢
CORN
DEL MONTE
303 CAN 19¢
LARD
DECKER'S
3-LB.
CARTON 15¢
EGGS
GRADE A
MEDIUM
DOZ. 49¢
59¢

NO. 3
LARGE CANS
25¢



KIMBELL'S, STRAINED
Cranberry Sauce
2 300 CANS ... 39¢

RUSSETS
10-LB.
PLIO BAG

29¢

TEXAS
RUBY
RED, LB. 5¢

5¢

POTATOES

GRAPEFRUIT

AVOCADOS

CALIF.
LARGE

3 FOR
25¢

CARROTS

CALIF.
LB. PLIO
BAG

7½¢

PUMPKIN

DEL
MONTE
303 CAN

10¢

Crisco

3-LB.
CAN

79¢

CAKE MIX

PEARS

BANQUET

2½ CAN

BETTY CROCKER
ASSTD. FLAVORS
PKG.

25¢

29¢

PEACHES

HUNT'S

2½ CAN

25¢

CHERRIES

KIMBELL

303

RSP

19¢

Pineapple Juice

DIAMOND

46-OZ.

CAN

25¢

STRAWBERRY Preserves

LADY FAIR

18-OZ. JAR

39¢

BACON
HAMS
HAMS

CEDAR
FARM
THICK SLICED
2 L.B.
PKG.

89¢

NEUHOFF, PICNIC
4 TO 6 LB. AVG.
FULLY COOKED, LB.

39¢

BARBECUED
HALF OR
WHOLE, LB.

79¢

SIRLOIN STEAK

HOMEMADE, LARGE
SIZE, PUMPKIN,
MINCE, APPLE, EA.

79¢

PIES

89¢

HENS

LARGE
FRESH
4 TO 6 LBS., LB.

39¢

Pork Chops

FRESH
CENTER
CUT, LB.

59¢

PORK STEAK

FRESH
LB. ... 49¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

BUTTERBALL

TURKEYS

TOMS **HENS**

14 TO 22 LB. AVG.
8 TO 14 LB. AVG.

LB. 37¢ LB. 49¢

Let Newsom's Bake Your Holiday Turkey Or Ham

HAMS

BAKED
IN OUR
OVENS
REDI-TO-SERVE, LB. 79¢

Fruit Decorated—GLAZED HAMS

PERFECT GIFT
8 TO 14 LB. AVG.
LB. 89¢

Dates RADIANT FRUIT MIX

BORD O
LB. PKG. 19¢

LYONS
LB. PKG. 49¢

OLEO

KIMBELL
LB. CTN. 12½¢

Fruit Cocktail

2 303 CANS
DEL MONTE 39¢

MARSHMALLOW CREME

PT. JAR 23¢

COFFEE

FOLGER'S
DRIP OR
REGULAR ... 2 L.B.
CAN 139¢

GLADIOLA

2 Dozen

Frozen Rolls

25¢

Clover Leaf or Parker House

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

FROZEN FOOD FAIR!

ENCHILADAS MORENO'S
CHEESE, 12-OZ. 49¢

FISH STICKS SEA STAR
8-OZ. PKG. 25¢

COMBINATION PLATE ROSA RITA
12-OZ. 49¢

MEXICAN DINNER PATIO
LIBBY'S

Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower,
Okra, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawber-

ries, Morton's Pot Pies 59¢

LIBBY'S
Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas,
Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green
Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turn-

ip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans,
Squash, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches

4 for \$1
5 for \$1

NEWSOM'S

OPEN NIGHTLY
UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

• 1910 GREGG

• 501 W. 3RD



Isn't It Almost Done?

When fudge is in the making, to a youngster it seems the candy never will get done. Ready to pounce on this batch are Mark and Steve, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Unger. Meanwhile, their mother has just finished a batch of orange rolls, the boys' favorite sweet bread. This recipe is divulged in the accompanying story.

Husband, Wife Team Gives Recipes For Yule Dainties, Everyday Fare

Chances are if you paused at the Bill Unger home, 1801 Nolan, almost any evening from now until way after Christmas, you would find the head of the house making candy. It's a habit he picked up a few years ago, as the natural answer to a persistent sweet tooth. And lucky are his family and friends who share in the delectable concoctions he concocts.

In time to be included in your holiday cooking are three of his choice recipes for candy. Most unusual of the trio, perhaps, is the butter milk praline which also calls for soda; he was given the formula by a Greek family. Unger claims to have no special tricks for candy-making. He contends that he merely stirs the candy throughout the cooking process, and usually adds far more nuts than are called for.

His kitchen activities are not limited to producing sweetmeats, however. Residents of Big Spring for the past 16 months and newspaper folk for several years, Mr. and Mrs. Unger have worked out a sort of partnership agreement, kitchen-wise. Both employees of The Herald, she is a teletypesetter, and he a machinist. Since their working hours do not always coincide, they both have a hand in preparing meals.

On his off day, Saturday, Unger cooks lunch for her and their two children, Mark, eight, and 10-year-old Steve. This responsibility has led him to enlarge his cooking repertoire to various kinds of meat. But his specialties remain hamburgers, pinto beans and cornbread, with an occasional cake mix.

Friends are quick to praise the beans. His secret is very simple. He soaks the 1½ cups of pinto overnight, cooks them slowly in the same water for about 4½ hours. Seasoning takes the form of 1 tablespoon chili powder, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt or one garlic clove, salt to taste, and a ham hock with the fat trimmed off.

About 16 cornbread sticks of exceptionally fine flavor emerge from 2 cups of buttermilk or sour milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon soda, 4 tablespoons flour and 1½ cups cornmeal. One-fourth teaspoon shortening, melted, is poured into each cornstick hollow, which is then filled with batter. Bake the sticks at 425 degrees until they are brown.

Of course the major part of the cooking is handled by Mrs. Unger. She is a member of Las Artistas and her paintings have attracted favorable comment. Her husband is her No. 1 critic, and builds many of the frames for her pictures. The couple belongs to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Unger devotes some time to helping in the church office occasionally.

Mark, a second grader at College Heights, and Steve, a fifth grader, have begun to show interest in cooking, particularly in kneading yeast breads. Mrs. Unger includes here a couple of recipes for sweet breads which are delightful for the Christmas season. The orange rolls rating at the top with the two boys. She also shares a recipe for an unusually fine coconut cake and a never-fail Seven Minute Frosting which came from her mother's collection.

Cooking can be fun, and the Unger family are just the ones to prove that's true. Try their recipes:

DIVINE FUDGE
5 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup water
3 egg whites, room temperature

½ cup dried candied cherries, chopped
1 tsp. vanilla
Combine sugar, corn syrup and water in 2 quart saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling to 236-238 degrees F., or until a small amount will form a soft ball in cold water.

Place egg whites in large mixing bowl and beat until foamy. Add salt and beat until stiff enough to stand in peaks. Slowly pour syrup into egg whites, continuing to beat until mixture holds its shape. Fold in cherries, nuts and vanilla.

Drop in mounds from teaspoon onto waxed paper. Let stand until pieces are no longer sticky. Makes about 100 pieces, or 3½ pounds of candy.

BUTTERMILK PRALINES

3 cups sugar
1 cup buttermilk
2 tbsps. soda
Pecans
Mix together in large saucepan. Bring to boiling, cook and stir until mixture turns brown, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in pecans and drop by spoonfuls onto waxed paper; this must be done quickly or the candy hardens rapidly.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

4½ cups sugar
1 can evaporated milk
½ lb. butter or oleo
3 6-oz. pkgs. semi-sweet chocolate bits
1 pt. jar marshmallow cream topping
2 cups pecans or Brazil nuts
3 tbsps. vanilla

Combine ingredients in large saucepan. Bring to boiling and cook 7½ minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add semi-sweet chocolate bits, stirring until dissolved. Add marshmallow cream topping, pecans and vanilla. Pour into two buttered pans. Makes about 5 pounds of candy.

ORANGE ROLLS

Mix together:
1 cup scalded milk
½ cup shortening
1-3 cups sugar
1 tsp. salt
Cool to lukewarm and add:
1 pkg. granular yeast, softened in ½ cup warm water (or 1 cake fresh yeast dissolved in lukewarm water)
2 well-beaten eggs
¾ cup orange juice
2 tbsps. grated orange peel
Beat well and add:
5 cups sifted flour
Mix to soft dough. Cover, let stand 10 minutes. Knead the dough 5 to 10 minutes on lightly floured surface. When dough is smooth and elastic, place in greased bowl, turning over once to bring greased side up. Cover with damp cloth and let rise in warm place (82 degrees) until doubled in size, about 2 hours.

Punch down and let stand for about 15 minutes, then roll dough 10 x 16 inches and ½ inch thick. Cut in strips 10 inches long, ¾ inches wide. Roll each strip lightly under your fingers; knot. Arrange bowknots on baking sheet and tuck ends under. Cover. Let rise until double.

Bake in hot (375 degrees) oven 12 minutes. Cool on rack, brush with Orange Icing.

ORANGE ICING

2 tbsps. orange juice
½ cup, grated orange peel
1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
NOEL COFFEE BRAID

1½ cups milk, scalded
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt

are so abundant that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has placed them on its list of Plentiful Foods for the second month in a row.

Try walnut-flavored waffles with honey for breakfast. Use a few walnuts in cold salads; in jello; or as a part of ice cream topping. Roasted walnuts are a delight for TV or pre-meal munching, too.

And it's time for traditional walnut bread. Here's a USDA-tested recipe: Combine 1 cup sugar with 2 eggs, 2½ cups milk and 2½ cups chopped walnuts. Stir into 6 cups biscuit mix. Pour into two loaf pans. Bake about 45 minutes in 350 degree oven. Cool before slicing. Yield: 48 thin, delicious slices.

Walnuts Are Plentiful; In Time For Holidays

Steak With Onions Is Man-Bait

Steak and onions have an affinity for each other. At least, that's a pretty general opinion among the male populace. Here is a recipe which they will enjoy:

FRANCIS'S STEAK AND ONIONS

Ingredients:
One T-bone steak (1½ to 2 inches thick)
1 garlic clove
Salt
Freshly-ground pepper
2 medium-sized onions (cut in thin half rounds).

Method:
Have tail of steak ground and use another time. Have most of fat cut off from around outer edge of steak. Crush garlic and spread on steak; sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Heat a 9-inch black iron skillet over low heat for 20 to 30 minutes; turn heat high for a minute or so and rub surface of skillet with a small piece of the steak fat inserted in a long-handled fork so pan has good coating of fat. Add steak; brown rapidly on each side.

Toward end of browning, pour off fat in pan and add onions in small space at side of skillet, turning them over as they brown. Reduce heat as necessary. Steak will be rare after surface is browned on both sides; let stand several minutes before carving. Serves two generously with leftovers for steak sandwiches or other use.

SPICE VOCABULARY

CELERIAC SALT, a vegetable seasoning, is obtainable in ground form. Gray beige in color, it boasts a flavor like celery heavily salted.

Celery Salt is compatible with ham spread, chicken croquettes, boiled and fried eggs; cauliflower; potato salad, salad dressings; tomato and kraut juices; bouillon.

Stuff Yule Stockings With Delicious Oranges

Not long ago, one of the most appreciated items in the Christmas stocking was a bright, sweet and juicy orange, deep down toward the toe.

Things are some different today. Children see—and enjoy—oranges all year long. They may know that the fruit doesn't come from Santa's bag. And many know that the ascorbic acid—vitamin C—oranges contain is essential to good health.

Add Homey Touch To Prepared Food

For that homey touch to an already-prepared food, follow these directions for Savory Brown Potato Sticks.

SAVORY BROWN POTATO STICKS

Ingredients:
1 can (4 ounces) shoestring style potato sticks
½ tsp. onion powder
¼ tsp. paprika
1-3 cup grated Romano cheese

Method:
Empty potato sticks into a baking dish—a heat resistant glass one about 8 inches square is fine. Sprinkle with onion powder, paprika and half the cheese; mix. Sprinkle remaining cheese over top of sticks.

Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven until hot and well browned, stirring once—about 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

FRESH COCONUT CAKE

Sift together into bowl:

2½ cups sifted cake flour
½ cups sugar
3½ tbsps. double-action baking powder

¼ tsp. salt

Add all at once:

½ cup high grade shortening
1 cup liquid (half water, half milk)

½ tbsps. vanilla

Beat vigorously with spoon mixer on medium speed for two minutes, scraping sides and bottom of bowl constantly.

Add:

½ cup unbeaten egg whites (4)

Continue beating two more minutes, scraping bowl constantly. Fold in:

2-3 cup fresh coconut which has been put through food grinder, or cut-up shredded coconut may be substituted.

Pour batter into two 8-inch cake pans, greased and lined with waxed paper. (Batter may appear curdled.) Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Remove waxed paper while cake is still hot. When cool, frost with Seven Minute icing.

SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING

2 egg whites

¾ cup sugar

2 tbsps. water

½ tsp. cream of tartar

½ cup white corn syrup

1 tsp. vanilla

Combine ingredients in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water; beat with rotary beater until mixture stands in stiff peaks, about 7 minutes.

Remove from heat. Add vanilla; continue heating until mixture is thick enough to spread.

Quick Desserts Come In Handy For Holidays

There aren't enough hours in the day during this holiday season. The homemaker finds this especially true because, with all the extras to accomplish, there are meals still to be prepared three times a day.

And the family doesn't want to forego dessert either. Here are two quickly-prepared desserts which you will doubtless cling to throughout the year.

NUT FLAKES TORTE

4 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
1 pkg. (3½ ounces) lemon pudding mix and pie filling mix

½ cup butter or margarine
1 egg
2 cups water
1 cup sugar
blend well. Add remaining water gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over moderate heat until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon butter. Cool slightly (about 5 minutes) stirring once or twice.

Turn into crumb mixture in pan.

Sprinkle with remaining crumbs and chill. Cut in rectangles and serve with sweetened whipped cream. Makes eight servings.

ly, add ¼ cup of the water and beat to mix. Add lemon mix and ½ cup sugar; blend well. Add remaining water gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over moderate heat until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon butter. Cool slightly (about 5 minutes) stirring once or twice.

Turn into crumb mixture in pan.

Sprinkle with remaining crumbs and chill. Cut in rectangles and serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Fragrant Centerpiece

Make a fragrant and refreshing centerpiece for your dining table or buffet with shiny, red apples. You may combine them with other fruits and leaves, or convert them into festive candle-holders by hollowing out the centers.

BEE Rewarded
Try Honey-Butter CINNAMON Or PLAIN

Holiday Hostess Treat!

Chips for Dips



MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS

Put Morton's Potato Chips by your Holiday Dip on the buffet, and watch how much faster they disappear than the other "dippers"! There's just no substitute for that real Morton's Potato Chip crispness and flavor.

MORTON'S POTATO WAVES

Morton's Potato Waves are the original "chip-for-dips" . . . especially designed with extra strength for the thickest dips, yet completely preserving that wonderful potato chip taste.



COME AND GET 'EM!	
HAMS	59¢
BACON	2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢
SAUSAGE Morrell's, Pure Pork Lb. Cello	29c TEA White Swan 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 10c
BISCUITS	12 Cans \$1.00
COCA-COLA	12 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit 45¢
CORN Kounty Kist, Whole Kernel, Vac. Pac.	2 Cans 25c CHERRIES Chocolate Covered 13-Oz. Box 55c
OLEO Kimbell's 1-Lb. Pkg., Qtrs.	10c DETERGENT Kimbell's Giant Box 59c
ORANGES	TREE RIPE NAVELS, Lb. 10¢
GRAPEFRUIT	TREE RIPE ARIZONA, Lb. 10¢

R Ray's GROCERY & MARKET
602 NE 2nd Owned And Operated By Ray Thomas Dial AM 4-2361

SLEIGH LOADS OF CHRISTMAS FOOD SPECIALS



Saving Extra?
DOUBLE B&B WEDNESDAY
With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More

Cranberry Sauce
Shortening
Apple Sauce
Pineapple

FLUFFO
3-LB. CAN.....

WINALL
NO. 303 CAN.....

LIBBY'S CRUSHED
NO. 2 CAN.....

Cape Cod
No. 300
Can.....
15¢
69¢
10¢
25¢

Peerless TURKEYS
Toms 35¢ Hens 39¢
Hams
PUMPKIN

ARMOUR STAR Shank
End. Lb. 55c
READY-TO-EAT Butt
End. Lb. 59c

KUNER'S
NO. 303 CAN.....

SAUSAGE
Gooch's Country Style
2-lb. Bag 89c

10¢

CELERY

Fresh, Crisp, Stalk



10¢

EAST TEXAS YAMS
Delicious Apples
Fresh Cranberries

L.B. 10c
L.B. 15c
1-LB. BOX 19c

Garden Peas Kuner's Tender No. 303 Can	Cherries Elite Chocolate Covered. 13-Oz. Box	49c
Sweet Pickles Mile High Quart	Green Beans Kuner's Cut No. 303 Can	19c
Black Pepper Arrow Pure 4-Oz. Can	Coconut Griffon 7-Oz. Pkg.	23c

SAVE ON DRUG NEEDS!

Silicare Lotion Reg. 1.25, Plus Tax	Baby Powder Johnson Reg. 59c	39c
Brylcreem Hair Dressing Reg. 59c, Plus Tax	Baby Lotion Johnson Reg. 59c	39c

Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two-Way Savings . . . Everyday
Low Prices Plus B&B Savings Stamps!

3 Convenient
Locations



HULL & PHILLIPS
FOOD STORES

4th & Gregg

611 Lamesa Hiway

West Hiway 80

DELICIOUS...NO WASTE...

FROZEN

PIES
PIES

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN
FAMILY SIZE.....

LIBBY'S MINCE
FAMILY SIZE.....

STRAWBERRIES
BOOTH FISH STICKS

RED COACH INN
10-OZ. PKG.

8-OZ. PACKAGE

39¢
39¢
2 for 29¢
29¢

**MANY
THANKS**

To the hundreds of people who visited our No. 3 Store on its grand opening last weekend. Your response to this new store is most gratifying and we are deeply grateful. We invite you to keep on coming and promise you the very friendliest service coupled with the best products, lowest prices and B&B Saving Stamps.



Say Ah-Men, Please

Sister Mary Christina works on a patient at the Riseman Dental Clinic at Boston. She's the first member of the Missionary Sisters of the Society of Mary to become a dentist and the only nun ever to become a member of the Massachusetts Dental Society.

Astonishment Opens Mouths For Missionary Nun

BOSTON (AP)—Patients at Riseman Dental Clinic of Beth Israel Hospital open their mouths in astonishment these days.

Cause of the surprise is a nun . . . a nun who is also a dentist.

The patients are not prepared to find a nun in full habit bending over them saying: "Open just a little wider, please."

Sister Mary Christina is a member of the Missionary Sisters of the Society of Mary and the first of the order to become a dentist — and an excellent one, clinic officials say.

She also is the only nun to be-

come a member of the Massachusetts Dental Society.

Sister Mary Christina, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tilk of Menomonee Falls, Wis., elected to take up dentistry after taking her vows in 1951.

Her internship at Riseman ends next June when she plans to go to one of the Marist Society's Southwest Pacific Stations in the Solomons, Samoa or Tonga to set up a dental clinic.

"When I'm not doing dentistry I feel I'm missing something," she says.

"Going to the Pacific will let me help people."

A&M Students Turn Blood Into Money

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 18 (AP)—Students in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M are turning blood into money.

Not by any alchemy, but by selling their blood to build up an emergency fund for students in their school who may be hard-pressed for cash.

In two years, the fund has received more than \$5,000.

All this came about in the spring of 1957 when a student in the

school was hospitalized for an extended period after an emergency operation. He was knocked to his knees, financially speaking.

Fifty-two classmates each sold a pint of blood to the Hermann Hospital Blood Bank in Houston.

At \$20 a pint, they received more than \$1,000. An outright gift of \$500 to the student permitted him to remain in college. Another \$300 went to another classmate who was in dire need of money because of illness in his family.

At the next meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. someone asked, "Why can't we continue to sell our blood to help classmates in need?"

With faculty approval, the students chartered their fund. The board includes faculty members as well as students.

Now the blood sales are on a weekly basis with a deal from the blood bank for two carloads of students to show up each week.

The fund has paid out about \$2,000, some of it in loans and some in emergency gifts.

The by-laws requires that \$2,000 be reserved at all times for gifts. All over that is available for loans.

Each student in the Veterinary Medicine school is eligible for a loan or gift regardless of whether he has donated blood. Actually, about a third of the students in the school are active participants.

Pre-vet students are permitted to donate blood but are not eligible for loans or gifts until they are enrolled in the veterinary medicine school.

DEAR ABBY

TAKE IT EASY!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who made a mistake and married the wrong man. I lived with him for two years and tried to make a go of it, but it was no use. There is this guy who has been after me for years. He always liked me but I thought he was too old for me. Now I am 23 and he is 44 and he doesn't seem too old for me. He wants to pay for my divorce. He has wanted to marry me for a long time (even before my marriage) but I always thought of him as a brother, not a lover. Should I let him pay for my divorce even though I don't care for him? He says he expects nothing from me in return. ELLIE

DEAR ELLIE: I hate to spoil your Christmas, Honey, but there ain't no Santa Claus. Refuse his "generous" offer.

DEAR ABBY: The man who boasts that he buys only one suit a year while his wife had "thirty dresses hanging in her closet" caused me to write this. Too many women dress beautifully while their husbands go around in shiny out-dated suits. (Those wide lapels have been "out" for years, but you still see many so-called successful business men wearing them.) I blame the woman. If she weren't so selfish, she'd see to it that her husband dressed as nicely as she did. When I see a beautifully-dressed woman with a poorly-dressed husband, I don't admire either of them. She shouldn't put everything he makes on her back, and he shouldn't let her.

"OUTSPOKEN JOAN"

DEAR OUT: And spoken like a sensible woman.

DEAR ABBY: I have a certain relative who gets on my nerves so bad I can hardly stand her.



Piggly Wiggly Will Close At 6 P.M. Christmas Eve.

HOW TO CARVE

There's many a slip 'twixt the platter and the plate when an inexperienced carver is on duty. Here are directions to help avoid disaster. It's simple when you know how!

STANDARD STYLE

1. To remove leg hold the drumstick firmly with fingers, pulling gently away from turkey body. At the same time cut through skin between leg and body. Continue as follows:



2. Press leg away from body with flat side of knife. Then cut through joint joining leg to backbone and skin on the back. If the "oyster" was not removed with the thigh, take it out now. Hold leg on service plate with drumstick of convenient angle to plate. Separate drumstick and thigh by cutting down through the joint to the plate.



3. Slice drumstick meat. Hold drumstick upright at a convenient angle and cut down, turning drumstick to get uniform slices. Chicken drumsticks and thighs are usually served without slicing.



4. Slice thigh meat. Hold thigh firmly on plate with a fork. Cut slices of meat parallel to the bone.



5. Cut into white meat parallel to wing. Make a cut deep into the breast to the body frame parallel to and as close to the wing as possible.



6. Slice white meat. Beginning at front, starting halfway up the breast, cut thin slices of white meat down to the cut made parallel to the wing. The slices will fall away from the turkey as they are cut to this line. Continue carving until enough meat has been carved for first servings.



Remove individual servings of stuffing from opening cut into side of the turkey where leg has been removed.

See Santa All Day Saturday At Piggly Wiggly



Free Candy For The Kiddies

MINCEMEAT
NON SUCH 9-OZ. BOX 23c

Chocolate
Coconut
Spiced
Grape J

Aspara

MARS
FRUIT
CRAN

PRATER'S, FRESH FROSTED	HENS, 12-16 LB. AVERAGE	TOMS 16-20 LB. AVERAGE
TURKEY	Lb. 39c	Lb. 35c
BACON		\$1.19
E & R THICK SLICED 2-LB. PKG.		
Smoked Turkeys	Prater's Lb. 98c	DECKER'S IOWANA OR E & R BRAND
OYSTERS	Baltimore, for Dressing 12-Oz. Can 89c	HAMS
Cream Cheese	Philadelphia 8-Oz. Pkg. 39c	59c
HENS	Fresh Frosted 4-4 Lb. Avg. Lb. 39c	
PORK ROAST	Fresh Lb. 45c	

HAIR SPRAY

STAY PUT 1.50 SIZE 49c PLUS TAX

LINDSAY, NO. 1 TALL CAN, Large Pitted RIPE OLIVES	37c
GLADIOLA, WHITE MEAL, 5-LB. BAG MEAL	39c
CRACKER JACK, 2-LB. POLY BAG POPCORN	29c
PILLSBURY, 14-OZ. HOT ROLL MIX	28c
PILLSBURY, STICKS, BOX PIE CRUST	19c
PILLSBURY, LARGE BOX PANCAKE MIX	36c
BUD'S, Waffle, 24-Oz. Bottle, 6c Off, Net Pr. SYRUP	39c
QUART WESSON OIL	55c
SCOTKIN, LUNCHEON, 50-COUNT BOX PAPER NAPKINS 18c	
TOWIE, MARASCHINO, 8-OZ. BOTTLE CHERRIES	29c
ENDEN, 75c SIZE SHAMPOO	69c
ANGEL SKIN, 2.00 SIZE, Plus Tax HAND CREAM	1.00
HAZEL BISHOP, Plus Tax LIPSTICK69c
REYNOLDS WRAP HEAVY DUTY 18" x 28"	59c

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Save



DOUBLE EVERY WED.
WITH 2.50 PURCHASE

CORN CUT, LIBBY'S
10-OZ. FROZEN
PKG.

15c

HILLS 'O HOME
Candied Yams 14-Oz. Frozen Package 29c
Whip Topping Rich's 7-Oz. Can 39c
Relish Indian Trail, Cranberry Orange 16-Oz. Frozen Pkg.

19c BROCCOLI SPEARS, LIBBY'S
10-OZ. PKG.

19c

Be Diff
C
CHOC
VILLA

INQUIRE A

Best Christmas Dinner ever

MEAT
..... 23c
Chocolate Chips Baker's 12-Oz. Bag 49c
Coconut Griffin's, Flake, 7-Oz. Cello Bag 25c
Spiced Peaches Libby's Whole No. 2½ Tin 39c
Grape Juice Church's, 24-Oz. Bottle 35c
Asparagus River Garden, Cut, All Green, No. 300 Can 23c

Asparagus Green Giant, Spears No. 300 Can 49c
DEL MONTE, WHOLE, FANCY BLUE LAKE
Green Beans No. 303 Can 25c
Lima Beans Libby's, Garden, No. 303 Can 25c
Syrup White Karo, No. 1½ Bottle 25c
Pickles Libby's, Fancy Sweet Whole, 22-Oz. Jar 49c

"SANTA CLAUS NEWSCAST"

Starting the morning of December 24, reporter Jay Kay, presents the warmup from the North Pole before Santa's take-off. About each half hour thereafter another report will be broadcast from each stop on Santa's trip to the United States. The following is a schedule of broadcast times:

RADIO STATION KBST

5:00 P.M.
5:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M.
6:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:30 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
9:30 P.M.

Something From Everywhere

Visitors prowl through the aisles of the U.N. Gift Shop, which carries an off-beat stock ranging from Australian boomerangs to an African chief's throne.

World Handicrafts On Sale At U.N.**By TOM HOGE**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—For that loved one who wants something different this Christmas, here's a place whose wares range from an Indian lucky bean for 25 cents to a French Cameroons chief's throne for \$160. Tucked away in the basement of the General Assembly building, the U. N. Gift Shop has been taking in more than \$2,000 a day since the Christmas season began by selling the handicraft of some 70 nations.

"They used to get away with \$15,000 in stock a year, but we've cut it down to around \$5,000," Glasgow said. "When we spot them we stop them at the door and politely suggest that they forgot to pay for an article concealed in their pocket. It usually works."

The store's wide variety of stock runs the gamut from the exquisite to the grotesque. It brings in an annual gross of more than a half million dollars.

The offbeat display lures some 750,000 visitors a year including collectors, tourists and a sprinkling of jaded kleptomaniacs.

A number of celebrities frequent the little shop which has been operating since 1952. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt buys many of her Christmas presents here. So do conductor Leopold Stokowski and movie star Irene Dunne.

Transactions vary from a few pennies handed over the counter by small fry tourists to a recent order for more than \$3,000 in Christmas presents placed by a Western industrialist.

"We import nearly 90 per cent of our stock from the place of origin," said Lloyd Glasgow, manager of the gift shop. "We insist that it be indigenous to the country concerned and, where possible, that it be handcrafted."

This passion for authenticity has brought in some rather bizarre items, but most of them eventually find a buyer.

Glasgow recently imported—with some trepidation—a batch of used leather camel saddles from Egypt to resell for \$45 each. It was soon discovered that camel saddles make good seats for television viewers and the lot sold like hot cakes.

There has been a similar run on Canadian Eskimo soapstone carvings flown in from the Arctic Circle by bush pilots and priced from \$10 to \$80.

Silk stoles from India for \$60 are big sellers. So are illustrated lacquer boxes from Russia for \$45. A favorite with youngsters and a source of hypertension for their parents are genuine Australian boomerangs for \$2.75.

On Christmas Day they will entertain troops of the NATO command in Naples. They also will appear in Iceland, Germany, Spain, Morocco and the Azores.

Bomb Hoax Gives Students A Recess

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bob Hope is off on his eighth Christmas tour to entertain American servicemen overseas.

Leaving with him on an 18,000-mile tour were Jerry Colonna, Elaine Dunn, Mollie Bee, Randy Sparks and Les Brown and his orchestra.

On Christmas Day they will entertain troops of the NATO command in Naples. They also will appear in Iceland, Germany, Spain, Morocco and the Azores.

Lyndon Emerges As An Important Figure**By TEX EASLEY**
Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Recent weeks have seen Texas Sen. Lyndon Johnson emerge as an important figure in international as well as national affairs. It may be significant when viewed in the light of the 1960 presidential race.

Long recognized for his astute leadership of the Senate Democrats, Johnson for some time has been building up quite a foundation for knowledgeable operations in foreign affairs.

Two events brought to the fore this facet of the 50-year-old legislator who is repeatedly mentioned among presidential possibilities, notwithstanding his declaration that he is not seeking and does not intend to seek his party's nomination.

First, there was Johnson's appearance before the United Nations. Second, he flew to Acapulco to confer with Mexican President-elect Mateos, who invited him down.

If any proof is needed as to the skill with which Johnson handled matters on both occasions it is found in personal notes he received from two men in good positions to know. And to dismiss any thought of partisanship, both are appointees of the Republican administration.

Through State Department sources, who cleared both bits of correspondence, it was learned that U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and U. S. Ambassador to Mexico Robert C. Hill commended Johnson's activities in the highest terms.

Lodge sent the Texas senator a large photograph of the two taken at the U. N. and penned these words underneath:

"As a souvenir of your visit and with thanks for all that your speech and your presence did to help the United States in the United Nations."

And, in some personal relations he had had opportunity to be kept abreast of diplomatic developments. He served as Texas' junior senator for a period when Texan Sen. Tom Connally was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. More recently, he was close to the late Sen. Walter George of Georgia when the latter was the committee chairman.

Few know it, but when George held the committee post with such distinction he was living at the Mayflower Hotel. Johnson would drive by on the way to the Capitol to pick up his elder colleague. Some time they would go to the White House first to let George off for conferences with the President. It's known that on more than one occasion Johnson would plant an idea with George as they rode along, and at the White House the latter would discuss it with the Chief Executive. If and when George brought up the matter with reporters upon leaving the conference or before his committee, Johnson would be ready with a quick seconding statement.

CHERRIES
CHOCOLATE, BRACH'S
VILLA, 12-OZ. BOX 49c

CRANBERRIES

PUMPKIN

PEAS

DATES

CELERY

BANANAS

Dromedary
Pitted
8-Oz. Pkg.

Fresh
Window Box
1-Lb.

CALIF.
GREEN, 48 SIZE
STALK

FRESH
GOLDEN
FRUIT. LB.

ORANGES Arizona, Sunkist 17c

29c

35c

15c

7½c

17c

15c

19c

7½c

12½c

Be Different This Year...
GIVE FOOD

INQUIRE AT YOUR NEARBY PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE FOR YOUR GIFT CERTIFICATES.



**Holiday Dessert**

A steamed pudding baked in a ring mold offers a wonderful opportunity to make a Christmas wreath. Its clusters of red berries formed of cherries. Center the pudding with whipped cream. Shape the decorative leaves with hard sauce, tinted green, if you like.

Christmas Dinner Has Its Grand Finale With Traditional Dessert

Kitchens throughout the nation are bustling with activity and exuding pungent aromas which come from the steaming goodness of fruit-packed cakes, puddings and rich cookies. It's full speed ahead with the holiday cooking.

Not to be overlooked, surely, are the puddings which are part of the season's heritage. Plum pudding has as its base bread crumbs. Glazed fruit, suet, molasses, and raisins are blended in with eggs, milk and flour. Don't forget to plump the raisins by letting them stand several hours, or overnight, in the molasses; bakers use this trick.

Nowadays the steamed pudding is simplified by using gingerbread mix or cereal as the base. Covering the pan with foil accomplishes the steaming in much less time too.

Keep the Christmas dinner traditional with one of these puddings for dessert. Hard sauce, whipped cream or softened ice cream will add the crowning touch. It is, of course, at its best when served warm.

OLD-FASHIONED STEAMED MOLASSES PUDDING

1	tsp. cinnamon
1	tsp. allspice
1/4	tsp. ground cloves
1	tsp. baking powder
1/2	tsp. soda
1/2	tsp. salt
2	cups fine dry bread crumbs

1 cup (1/4 lb.) ground suet
1/4 cup unsulphured molasses
2 eggs
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup evaporated milk
1 tbsp. flour
1 cup diced glazed mixed fruit
1 15-ounce pkg. (3 cups) raisins
Mix together spices, baking powder, soda, salt, and bread crumbs. Add suet, unsulphured molasses, eggs, orange juice, and evaporated milk. Sprinkle flour over glazed fruit and raisins; toss lightly and add to molasses mixture. Stir well.
Turn into a greased 2-quart pudding mold or casserole with tight-fitting cover. Or cover with aluminum foil, tie securely. Place on rack in deep kettle; pour in boiling water to half the depth of mold. Steam 3 hours, adding more boiling water during steaming if necessary.
Yield: 12 servings.

STEAMED APPLE PUDDING

1	cup soft bread crumbs
1	cup finely chopped suet
2	cups apples, peeled, cored and finely chopped
1/2	cup brown sugar (or honey)
1/4	cup seedless raisins
1/4	cup glazed cherries
1/4	cup chopped nuts
1/4	cup flour
2	tsps. baking powder
1	tsp. salt
1/2	tsp. nutmeg
1	tsp. cinnamon

Top Cake Mix Recipe Is Disclosed

Jillions of cooks from Maine to California cast their ballots and the returns have just been counted in Pilsbury's Vote-Off: America's number one cake mix recipe is Banana Fudge Cake by a landslide.

Running against five other delicious candidates, Banana Fudge was the top vote-getter on grounds of wonderful flavor, easy preparation, and delightful texture. It appeared on the Vote-Off ballot as one of the six primary winners in last spring's Mix Minneapolis Contest.

Here's the easy recipe:

BANANA FUDGE CAKE

1	pkg. cake mix
2	eggs plus water to measure
1 1/4	cups
3/4	cup mashed, ripe banana
1	pkg. frosting mix
1	3-oz. package cream cheese
1/4	cup mashed banana

Place cake mix in large mixer bowl. Break two eggs into a glass measuring cup; add enough water to measure 1 cup. Measure an additional 1/4 cup water. Blend the liquid and 3/4 cup mashed banana with the cake mix for 1 minute; beat 4 minutes. Bake as directed on package.

Cool; frost with banana fudge frosting prepared by blending cream cheese and 1/4 cup mashed banana with one package fudge frosting mix.

Fry Fish Fillets

Fish fillets that are to be fried are delicious when they are first dipped in seasoned flour, then in beaten egg and milk or water, and finally in fine dry bread crumbs.

Old-Fashioned Steamed Pudding Is Modernized

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

My mother did an old-fashioned steamed pudding an injustice. She labeled it "economical" which, to my sisters and I when we were very young, was the kiss of death!

It wasn't until we were teenagers that we allowed ourselves to enjoy this particular dessert—made from a steamed spice-cake base with the addition of dried fruit and nuts plus grated raw carrot and potato. Then we decided we had been missing a lot, and the pudding was served during fall and winter.

This pudding undoubtedly originated in some thrifty cook's kitchen—some say it had a Yankee beginning. Often called Mock Plum Pudding, it may well have been a frugal substitute for the richer dessert.

Like so many of our American recipes, this sweet has some English antecedents. That 19th Century Queen of Cooks, Mrs. Beeton, gave two recipes for carrot pudding. (Neither of them included potatoes.) Mrs. Beeton's way with the pudding is close to American recipes. Similar to an English plum pudding, it includes bread crumbs, suet, "stoned" raisins, currants, sugar, eggs and nutmeg; then cooked mashed carrot and milk is added. She advised that this mixture be either boiled or baked.

Cool; frost with banana fudge frosting prepared by blending cream cheese and 1/4 cup mashed banana with one package fudge frosting mix.

For a pretty and delicious addition to a buffet supper table, prepare a glazed ham. Canned peach syrup is part of its secret.

GLAZED HAM

Ingredients:

1 egg
1-1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1-1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup syrup from canned peaches

Fully-cooked ham

Method:

Beat egg until foamy; stir in

butter, sugar and vanilla. Beat

cream and fold in. Serve at once. Makes 3 cups.

CREAMY SAUCE

The American version of the pudding has been brought up to date. Here it is made from packaged spice-cake mix plus the addition of carrots, raisins, walnuts and molasses. You can put the pudding in custard cups and improvise a steamer from a covered kettle and a rack.

This makes enough pudding for a crowd; and served with the

GLAZED HAM

Ingredients:

1 egg
2 tsp. cornstarch
1 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
1/4 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup syrup from canned peach

ham

Method:

In a small saucepan, mix together thoroughly the cornstarch, brown sugar, cloves and cinnamon. Gradually add the peach

syrup, stirring until smooth after each addition. Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until clear and thickened—5 to 7 minutes.

Stuffed Celery

Score ham; spoon glaze over

ham. Chill until set. Decorate as desired.

Garlic And Eggs

Try a dash of garlic powder in

your next batch of egg salad. Different, but good.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

All during the Christmas fun...

for a party or a pause, enjoy the cold crisp taste,
the cheerful lift of Coca-Cola. Have plenty on hand.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

© 1958 The Coca-Cola Company

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Special Savings Offer!

The Big Spring Herald
Delivered To Your
Door Daily

1 FULL YEAR

\$16⁵⁰



You Can Save Time And Money
With The Herald's Annual
Bargain Offer... You Save
Almost 10% Over The Weekly Rate.
No Bother Of Paying Weekly Saves
You Time.

December Only

THIS OFFER IS GOOD ONLY DURING
DECEMBER. MAIL YOUR CHECK TODAY OR
BRING IT TO THE HERALD OFFICE.

A Devotional For Today

That the Gentiles should be fellow heirs, and of the same body, and partakers of his promise in Christ by the gospel. (Ephesians 3:6.)

PRAYER: May be live so close to Thee, our heavenly Father, that we may feel Thy heart beat of love for Thy children everywhere. Thou didst so love the world that Thou gavest Thy Son. May we so love the world through Thee that we will give ourselves! For Christ's sake. Amen.

Be Careful - We Want You Back

Within another 24 hours, scores and even hundreds of our people will be taking the highways on a trip home.

Please—please, be twice as careful as you always are; we want you back safe and sound after the holidays.

So many of our Big Spring family come from distant states, and the temptation will be strong to hurry in order to close the gap in the least possible time.

Getting there safely is so much more important than when you get there.

Getting there safely is so much better than having a pall cast over the entire holiday season because of property damage, personal injury or even death.

Laws Won't Solve Everything

In setting up federal funds to provide student loans Congress inserted a provision requiring borrowers to submit affidavits saying they are not Communists or subversives bent on overthrowing the government by force or violence.

Opposition to this provision developed in various groups, including the American Association of University Professors.

Resentment also was expressed this week by Arthur Fleming, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Requiring this oath of college and university student-borrowers will not, Fleming declared, uncover any persons who themselves seek or belong to organizations that believe in or teach overthrow of the government.

"Such persons," he said, "have no scruples about signing such an affidavit and taking such an oath."

He said in conclusion this provision in the National Defense Education Act will make it necessary for educators and students to go through a procedure "that results in unnecessary expenditures on the part of the government without making a contribution to national security."

Taking an oath falsely, with tongue in

Marquis Childs U.S. Army In Germany Is Ready

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
(For Marquis Childs, who is on vacation).

HEADQUARTERS U. S. ARMY IN EUROPE, Heidelberg—This is a bleak Christmas season for 250,000 American troops in Germany, but there is no fear or even excitement in this most professional military force under our flag.

The running crisis over Berlin, from which the Russians are trying to drive us sooner or later, means both much and little here. It means much to the American commander, Gen. Henry L. Hodges, in the sense that it poses a keen problem for him. A man of massive calm and still, impersonal eyes, he is the reassuring picture of the imperturbable and unimaginative pro as he awaits the outcome of negotiations over Berlin. He is neither brooding nor in any visible way is he troubled.

Will there be a war over Berlin now or a little later? He weighs the question. He tabulates the degree of chance on both sides and then he says:

"Can't tell. If it comes we are ready." By the soldiers themselves, and indeed by the West German civilians hereabouts at least, the issue is hardly even discussed. The soldiers, of whom about 40 per cent are old Army hands, go about their drab business with the touching and unintentionally gallant unconcern of all old-time Army hands.

Our tanks are ceaselessly patrolling the 435-mile East German and Czechoslovakian borders that form the Iron Curtain in this area. Four thousand of Gen. Hodges' picked troops are in West Berlin, a little American island surrounded by a vast Communist sea. Behind that curtain nearly half a million Soviet troops and 95,000 East German Communist troops are confronting us, according to intelligence reports at this headquarters. Back of all these are 542,000 satellite troops, standing from Poland down to Bulgaria.

On the western side are West German, British, French and Italian troops, though all together they obviously are no match for the legions to the east. The heart of Western defense and the heart of Hodges' command is in the American Seventh Army.

But there is no alert on and none will be put on. There is, as Hodges says, no need for that. For our troops in Ger-

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday, morning, and weekday afternoons except Saturday.
AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
110 Scurry — Dial AM 4-4331 — Big Spring, Texas
Subscription rates: \$1.00 monthly; \$10.00 per year; \$11.00 monthly and \$12.00 per year; beyond 100 miles \$1.25 monthly and \$15.00 per year.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively in this paper. All news is syndicated in it or not otherwise credited to the paper and also the local news published here. All rights for reprinting of special dispatches are also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for any copy omission or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is printed. Attention is called to the fact that the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for any type or copy omitted, unless it is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on these basis.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be removed at the expense of the paper and brought to the attention of its management.

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, a national organization which makes and reports circulation statistics of all newspapers.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE TEXAS HERALD — Newspapers, 627 National City Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

10-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Dec. 16, 1958



Your Wheel Of Fortune

Journey To Jesus

They Moved As All Men Must

EDITOR'S NOTE: After obtaining from Herod the place of birth of the Savior promised in Jewish tradition and given to him by the Magi, the Star—the Magi departed for Bethlehem with misgivings about Herod's intentions. This is the fourth in a five-part series on the Journey to Jesus.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

PAPPED UP WITH cushions, King Herod the Great watched with canny eyes as the bejeweled curtains parted and the three Eastern philosophers were ushered before him.

They bowed in their accustomed manner, stretching forth their hands at knee level. After an exchange of amenities, Herod leaned forward, entwining his veined fingers. Perspiration beaded his forehead as he spoke:

"At what time, my astute doctors, did ye observe this a star? Theos — this Divine star?" Taut lines creased his ashen countenance.

They bowed in their accustomed manner, stretching forth their hands at knee level. After an exchange of amenities, Herod leaned forward, entwining his veined fingers. Perspiration beaded his forehead as he spoke:

"The Magi, whether they realized it or not, were in a precarious position. Their report of a newborn prince had stirred up all Jerusalem, and caused consternation among authorities.

For less than this, Herod often had lopped heads. In the 36 years since the Roman Senate gave him Judea's throne, his reign was strewed with victims suspected of sedition, including sons, wife and other relatives.

Now a deathly sick, half-mad man of 69 still tortured with fear of insurrection and assassination plots, he had acted with characteristic vehemence to trace this latest unrest.

REPORT FROM INFORMERS

Before summoning the Magi to a private audience, he had obtained a full account of their claims from informers, and had ordered Judea's foremost scholars brought before him for questioning.

These had included leading members of the Jewish religious and civil court, the Sanhedrin—the chief priests and experts on religious law, the scribes—all of them obviously in flight.

Knowing Herod's blood-letting habits, they must have stood there white and rigid as he demanded they give details of the prophesied Christ. What do the books say? Where is this Godly king supposed to be born?

"In Bethlehem of Judea," a quaking counselor had said. "For thus is written by the prophet: 'And there Bethlehem art not the least among the princes of Juda: for out of thee shall come a governor, that shall rule my people Israel.'"

So nervous had the man been that he somewhat misquoted the Prophet Micah who had written 700 years before:

"But thou, Bethlehem, though but little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth that is to be ruler in Israel: whose going forth have been from of old, from everlasting."

"And he shall...be great unto

the ends of the earth. And this man shall be the peace."

In any case, Herod, after ascertaining the geographical locale foreseen for the event, turned his thoughts to the Magi, the Persian interlopers who had rekindled the whole business.

What steps should he take? To execute them could bring grave political repercussions, as well as costly repressions, from Persia's hellion Parthian ruler, Phraates IV.

Next to the Romans, the Parthians then were the world's mightiest military power. Their famed horsemen and archers had overwhelmed many an elite corps and Phraates had exchanged tows with him.

They bowed in their accustomed manner, stretching forth their hands at knee level. After an exchange of amenities, Herod leaned forward, entwining his veined fingers. Perspiration beaded his forehead as he spoke:

"The Magi departed, dubious about Herod's intent but nevertheless with freshened certainty that they neared their objective. The latest turn of affairs was highly encouraging after the fruitless inquiries in Jerusalem.

"And, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was." Matthew's gospel relates. "When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

It was a short, five-mile ride from Jerusalem south to Bethlehem, and varying theories and traditions from olden times have come down about the star's second appearance.

Since it first appeared in the east, the earth's course around the sun could have left it obliterated in the daylight sky for many months before it appeared again in the westerly night sky.

Astronomy also has recorded "variable stars"—those that burst into splendor briefly only to fade and remain dormant for an extended period before exploding again into brilliance.

It also has been determined that the dog-star Sirius, brightest of the fixed stars, rose heliacally before dawn—a strikingly rare sight—in 5 B. C. on the first of the Egyptian month Mesor, meaning "Presentation of the prince."

Some analysts note that the star "went before them" in its usual Testament sense, does not mean it guided them, but rather that it arrived there in advance of them.

A GUIDE TO MEN

Whatever the details, scripture is not written to instruct in astronomy or the physical sciences, but to guide men to the Lord himself, and the natural wonder—is less than the supernatural wonder—the light of Christ on earth.

And whether it was a comet, a pillar of fire, the reappearance of a star, or the flaring of a new one that led them to that house, they moved, not alone at the best of a handy miraculous beacon, but as all men must, in the light of events, with grace.

For in God's intricate design, even Herod, bent on murder, had contributed to the illumination of the wise.

TOMORROW: The Gifts

Historic Area

CHARLOTTETOWN, Canada (UPI)—The Prince Edward Island Historical Society wants to turn Fort Amherst, overlooking the harbor there, into a national historic park. The old fort was settled by the French early in the 18th Century.

And whether it was a comet, a pillar of fire, the reappearance of a star, or the flaring of a new one that led them to that house, they moved, not alone at the best of a handy miraculous beacon, but as all men must, in the light of events, with grace.

For in God's intricate design, even Herod, bent on murder, had contributed to the illumination of the wise.

TOMORROW: The Gifts

Where's The Cache?

HARRISONBURG, Va. (UPI)—Several years before his death, John H. Manning told a sister, under promise to keep it secret, where he had buried \$70,000 on his Chestnut Ridge estate. Since his death relatives have been doing some tall spading to no avail.

Real Low-Down

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI)—There are candidates aplenty for the meanest thief of the year. Here's another:

Mrs. Jose Martinez told police that while she was worshipping in church a wallet containing \$85 was stolen from her.

Bear Invasion

MEADOW LAKE, SASK., Canada (UPI)—Eddy and Ronald Essau shot four bears on the Peter B. Friesen farm 10 miles north of here in a single day. George MacDuff just previously had shot three in one day on a farm 10 miles southeast of here.

The unanswered question is not merely the extent of the defection in the ranks of the Republican party in the Northern states, but the size of the dissident vote inside the Democratic party in all parts

Around The Rim

'... And Pay Next Year'

"I hope I did the right thing today...uh, hope I didn't make a mistake..."

"I know I didn't do wrong. What I mean is, I hope it works out alright."

"Okay, let's have it. What did you buy this time?"

"Well, it was a set of those new child books. They only cost \$68, lady said they're going up next month..."

"I just thought I'd better get them now, before they go up. I've wanted a set ever since our first baby was born, and I've always put it off."

"Besides, I don't have to make the next payment until the last of next month. That's nearly 45 days from now."

"Okay, if you can figure out a way to pay for them, it's alright with me."

"Well, maybe I can save enough out of the grocery money to make the payments."

"I thought that freezer we bought last month was going to save enough on the grocery bill so you could buy stuff ahead to put in the freezer?"

"Well, it is. But I had to use that money

to buy Christmas presents with. You never give me any money to buy things with..."

"Guess I'll just have to get a job. But you always object to that..."

"A woman wants me to do some typing next month. I can do that at home. She said she'd pay me \$1.50 an hour."

"Okay."

A long silence.

"Do you suppose you could let me have a few dollars to buy the baby some clothes with? She doesn't have a thing to wear, and I think that's the reason she has such a runny nose all the time. She just can't keep warm, crawling around on this cold floor. She really has less than any of us..."

"Well, okay. How much will it take?"

"Oh, just a few dollars, to get a few warm things with..."

"Why couldn't we just get the baby some things and put it on the charge account? They won't send out the bills until next month."

—WAYLAND YATES.

Inez Robb

One Author Gives Man His Due

Gentlemen, be seated!

This is your day. Here is a lady author, Mildred Savage, who thinks you are made of the stuff of heroes and that you are heroic. To her, you aren't "beat," or an existential bum, or an organization man, or a conformist, in a charcoal gray suit or a slave to a commuter's timetable.

In her novel, "Parrish" (widely hailed by reviewers from coast-to-coast as one of the best first novels of 1958), Mrs. Savage paints you as the master of your fate, the captain of your soul. This is certainly reverse English. Since World War II, most novelists have painted you as anything else but.

In Mrs. Savage's novel, the protagonist doesn't wind up as president of U. S. Steel, having sold his soul to the devil in the interim, his wife to the wolves and his kids to the probation officer. Her hero ends up with his girl, a small tobacco farm in Connecticut and a right to look himself in the eye.

"Parrish doesn't set the world on fire," Mrs. Savage said the other day, in discussing her hero, "but he ends up his own man, on his own terms."

This pretty, slight young woman with the black hair and eyes doesn't like neurotics, either. Her family, which consists of husband Bernard, a lumberman, and two children, Susan, 15, and Michael, 12, is happily free of them. They live quietly in Norwich, Conn., and so far all the fortune that the Library Guild and Warner Bros. have paid for "Parrish" hasn't affected their life by jot or tittle.

"My husband gave me this before 'Parrish,'" Mrs. Savage said, as I cast an eye on a rich, dark mink stole. "It took me five years to write the book, and ever since it was published I've been too busy mending domestic fences to go on a spending spree, even if that were my nature."



\$1,000 For Day's Shopping

Philip Bertetta, 10, of Burlingame, Calif., scratches his head, left, as he tries to figure out how he could spend it in one day. At right, after a whirlwind gift-buying spree, in which he succeeded in using up every cent, he joins brother, Jerry, 7, left, and sister, Gail, 13, in sampling the huge array of new toys.

Eat Less And Live Longer, Medics Say

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Some doctors now estimate that if Americans would cut their intake of fat foods by 25 per cent, the number of heart deaths could be cut in half within 10 years.

At one time, Turks and Arabs reckoned their wealth by the number of fat ladies they kept in their harems.

Did you know that 80 per cent of U.S. drivers aged 60 or more have problems with their vision? Which reminds us of a recent query by Robert Q. Lewis: "Has anyone heard about the flea trainer who became an elephant trainer—because his sight was failing?"

Although people are marrying younger than they don't necessarily plunge headlong into wedlock. More than 87 per cent of marriages are still preceded by an engagement period, and 62 per cent of the engagement rings are given at Christmas.

One way to avoid fires is to go to church. Last year churches had only 105 fires per hundred buildings compared to 2.65 for colleges and 5.6 for restaurants and taverns.

Don't worry if your child is left-handed. Left-handed people are legendarily superior in brain power to the right-handed.

The French celebrate St. Catherine's Day on Nov. 25, when every young seamstress in Paris goes on a citywide husband hunt. I rather like this definition by Grace Downs, who runs an air hostess school: "An optimist is a

No Fingerprints On McBride Knives

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Knives believed used in the fatal stabbing of wealthy road builder Gerry McBride, 53, did not have any fingerprints, laboratory tests revealed yesterday.

McBride died Saturday with two kitchen knives sticking in his body.

Ast. Dist. Atty. Burney Walker said that Mrs. McBride gave him a statement but its contents have not been disclosed.

Walker said no arrests have been made and no charges have been filed.

Ever wonder how far a jack-rabbit can leap in a single hop? The answer: 15 to 20 feet.

It was Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel who predicted: "If we can go through the next 20 years without a world war, humanity will enter a new era of universal peace."

guy who figures when his shoes wear out he'll be back on his feet."

Working women get fewer skin diseases than do men, even on identical jobs.

Remember Typhoid Mary? Now there are 2,500 U.S. typhoid carriers who are insulated or isolated against social contacts, to keep them from creating epidemics.

Contrary to popular opinion, the better adjusted and less neurotic you are, the more easily you can be hypnotized.

Ever wonder how far a jack-rabbit can leap in a single hop? The answer: 15 to 20 feet.

It was Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel who predicted: "If we can go through the next 20 years without a world war, humanity will enter a new era of universal peace."

Prescriptions by
PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
GOUND'S
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Thoughtful Thief

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — When Harry Roumiolitis recovered his stolen car, he found a dollar on the front seat with a note saying: "Thanks. For gas."



BROWNIE 300 Movie OUTFIT

Budget outfit for making ... showing ... movies

Here's a complete movie outfit at the lowest price ever for equipment of its quality. To make movies, there's the de luxe-model Brownie Movie Camera with extra-fast f/2.3 lens. To show them, there's the super-versatile Brownie 300 Projector complete with preview screen.

A Radiant 30"x40" tripod screen
A carrying case for camera
A roll of color film for camera
All For Only \$97.45

You Save \$22.55

Remember This Is Quality, Eastman Kodak Dependable Merchandise. Everything You Need For Making And Showing Movies ... And You Get It All For Only \$97.45.

BARR PHOTOCENTER
311 Runnels AM 4-2891



FORGOTTEN ANYONE?

If so, the quickest and easiest way to make amends is by looking over the many gift items you will find listed in every issue of The Herald.



No Need To Run Yourself Down...

You are sure to find in the many ads exactly the items you want without having to run all over town hunting.

YOU GET THE LOOK AND FEEL OF FINE CHINA IN THE "WREATH"

MELMAC'S NEWEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL DESIGN

53 PIECE SET
6-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS FOR EIGHT, PLUS 5 SERVING PIECES
NO PAYMENT 'TIL NEXT YEAR

AT ZALE'S YOURS FOR ONLY 29⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN 1.00 Weekly

FREE!
5 PIECE SERVING SET
PLATTER, VEGETABLE BOWL, SUGAR BOWL WITH LID AND CREAMER

ACT NOW
YOURS AT NO EXTRA COST
THIS BEAUTIFUL SET OF

8 DINNER PLATES
8 CUPS
8 SAUCERS
8 SALAD PLATES
8 CEREAL BOWLS
8 WHITE TUMBLERS
5 PC. SERVING SET

8 GRACEFUL TUMBLERS

ZALE'S Jewelers

Dial AM 4-6371

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
Credit To Military Personnel

ith. You never hings with . . . get a job. But o some typing at home. She n hour."

d let me have y some clothes thing to wear, she has such She just can't d on this cold n any of us. . . ill it take?" to get a few the baby some large account? bills until next LAND YATES.

what he does tainly ought to have existence onal and psych-

Western horse seve today is soul. He's his smothered by rnty. Why, a gives most inadequacy and a secret yearn-

ration. I can't nd whiners, el-

g woman with ne which consists uberman, and Michael, 12, boy live quiet far all the forld and Warnerish" hasn't af- lie this before said, as I cast mink stole. "It write the book, published. I've domestic fences e, even if that

use has had to e needed new outgrown their g. I'm just now

e Syndicate Inc.)

ty?
egetation" of the some way, for sue by a candi- of states' rights there probably nber of persons for such a labeled them-

is between the e voter doesn't e his adherence philosophy that way split may century to those need themselves the both the Re- parties into the "modernism" down the roof

fused picture is in given general- won in the name r in the recent mis- triumph for "lib- republicans have- sily that radical- on, when, as a the Democratic rious last month how really now- they do not

arty the drive is the power of the rious committees same of "liberal- to increase the cleavage inside ybe all parties a looking for an escus them from ed parties. tume Inc.)

Fort — It's far from es belonging to Carl. they raise Ger- s have air-condi- winter, and a which music is

— Harold Kan- cutting problem, wer mower, to a pright pipe. The d as it revolves shortens, leaving mers to cut in

—More than ple clan gather- in 33 years, 6,000 in Canada, of Richard Sta- Ireland in 1818.

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



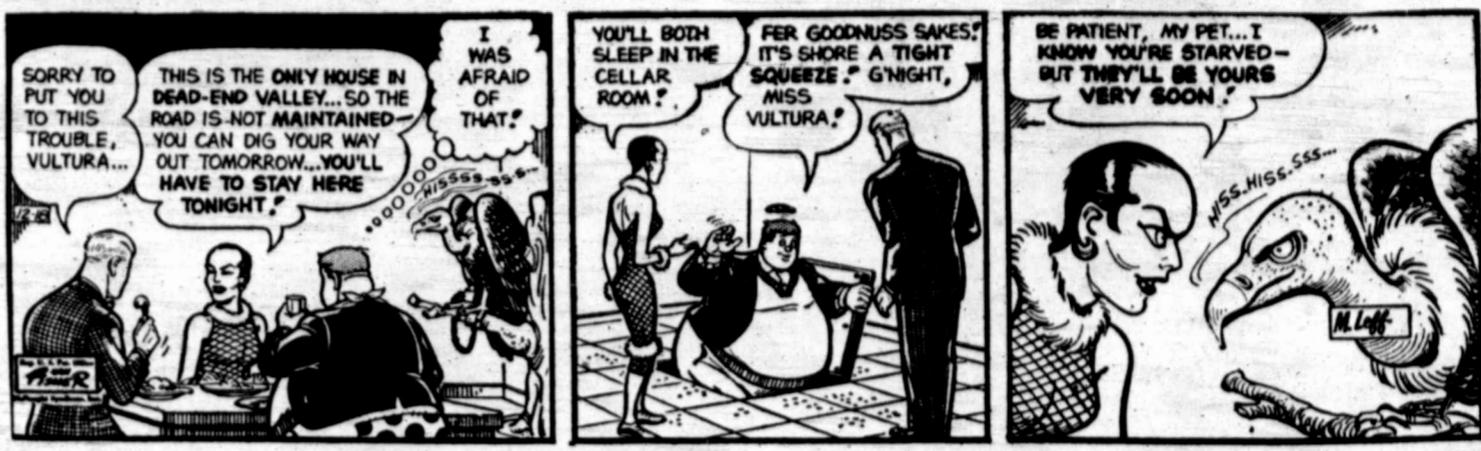
GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN

G. BLAIN
LUSEYour Cleaner
is Worth —
UP TO 50%VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER
Trade-In On New EUREKAS And G.E. CLEANERS
Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed.
Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up
Phone AM 4-8811

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



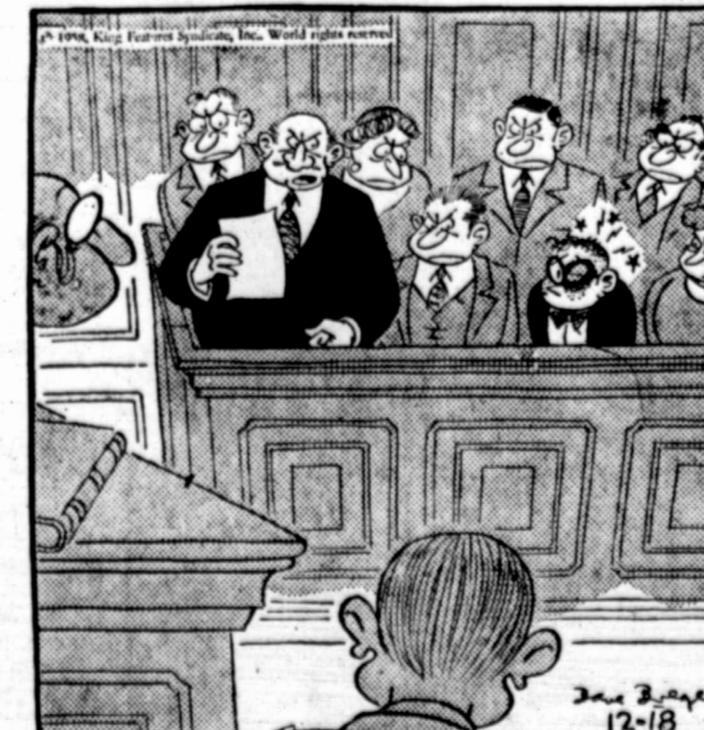
The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS
1. Non-passerine bird	IRE	1. Gray rock
30. Bills payable	BADE	30. Bills payable
7. Pantry	PARALLEL	31. Stem
13. Support	ELUDES	32. Rasp
14. Small interstice	MAST	33. Tattler
15. Two: prefix	ORT	34. Dick'
16. Tass	LEVEE	35. Pursuer
18. The object	DESTINED	36. Turmeric
19. Exclamation of disgust	ASEA	37. 2000 lbs.
21. High temperature	ENDS	38. Singing
22. Pretend	AORN	39. Tennis
23. Potosian Indian	INVENTED	40. Stroke
25. Son of Jacob	ANTILEER	41. Coat with metal
26. Seed coating	ERR	43. Container
27. Under	SEES	44. Ditch
	SENT	45. Soon
	DAY	47. Clown
		48. Kind of crossword puzzle
		49. Soft drink

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

5. Norse saint	1. Advanced gradually
6. Advanced gradually	2. Burdened
7. Burdened	3. Sandstone tree
8. Sandstone tree	4. Legal action
9. Legal action	5. Extort
10. Accomplish	6. Clatter
11. Extort	7. Eggs
12. Clatter	8. Sob
17. Eggs	9. Part
20. Restrained	31. Italian sport
22. Spirited horse	32. Easy
24. Acid	33. Tree
26. Wolfhound	34. State of mind
28. Sob	35. Enthusiastic devotees
30. Part	36. Some
31. Italian sport	40. Lure
32. Easy	42. Armenian river
33. Tree	43. Hurl
34. State of mind	45. Weed
35. Enthusiastic devotees	47. Naught
36. Some	49. Joke
40. Lure	50. Card game



Where Does Santa Get His Best Ideas?



Where does Santa look first when he's on the prowl for bright ideas on Christmas gifting? You guessed it . . . in the pages of his newspaper! There (before he ever sets forth to shop) he can find a world of inspiration on WHAT to give to WHOM . . . and WHERE to get it!

His wife, Mrs. Claus, follows the same time-saving method in searching out the best ideas on what to give Santa, himself, as well as to all the other members of her Christmas-expectant family. And (just like a woman) Mrs. Claus is especially interested in VALUES. That's why she appreciates the convenience of being able, in one front-to-back scanning of her paper, to find out who's got what and for HOW MUCH! She has learned that this cuts hours from her gift shopping time . . . and results in the very best selections for all!

Actually, you might say that "Christmas begins in your newspaper" . . . because that's where most merchants FIRST present their best gift suggestions . . . and where most people FIRST look for the best ways to make Christmas the happiest time for all!

Let your newspaper be your time-saving guide to Merry Christmas gifting!



As Usual... The Big Spring Merchants Are Offering You The BEST BUYS This Christmas... Shop Their Ads In The Herald . . . SAVE TIME . . . SAVE MONEY!

Big Spring Daily Herald

CASTER
Of Gregg
M 4-8812

T SO
D "...YOU
VINGIN'
HARD.
HE WAS
DO BETTER
HEN HE
WASN'T
BOGGED
OWN IN
RUBLES.

AND THE

CAPTAIN!
XUR
MILL
AY OFF

Y
CAPTAIN!
XUR
MILL
AY OFF

age

IDEA
MEAN
MAST
JUDGES
IN
TERRED
EWE
ASEA
DORN
ER
INTED
ERR
DAY

y's Puzzle
orse saint
Advanced
adually
burdened
landarce
te
legal action
accomplish
extort
flatter
eggs
restrained
spirited
rise
coid
Volphound
job
fire park
takin
sport
easy
tree
State of
Ind
Inthusiastic
ivotes
home
sure
Armenian
ver
furl
Veed
taught
oke
hard game

8, 1958

SHOP
Elmo Wesson
tonight
until
9:00 p.m.

Cabbie Aids Son To Concert Success

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —A Bronx cabdriver has just had the heart-warming satisfaction of seeing his son win one of this country's major music prizes.

And when Hungarian-born Melchior Schwartz sat in Town Hall for young Joseph's successful New York debut last month, he was entitled to reflect—though he's too modest to—that he had a hand in helping his boy at three critical points in his career.

Melchior didn't do it alone; Joseph, who is 25, has for nearly 20 years followed a heavy schedule of practicing. He does it willingly enough now, but his father reflected:

"He'd want to go out and play baseball, at the start, and sometimes I had to go out in the streets and look for him."

"And stand behind me at the piano, too," the son added with a grin. He has curly black hair and an equally personable air whether on the platform or sitting across the table from you.

beginning with a radio program, or maybe even farther back on the darkening early-evening streets of an eastern Hungarian village. Asked whether there had been musicians in the family, the father said:

"My wife used to play the piano a little. But no musicians, not in the way you mean. But instead, there was music. Music mattered.

When the young peasants of my village went out to court their girls, they sang folksongs as they walked through the streets to meet their dates. I sang them, too."

Did young Joseph court his wife—who has a master's degree in music education and has taught at Columbia—by walking through Manhattan streets and singing on the way? He did not.

"I have a terrible voice," he said.

So the native interest in music already existed when, safely settled in the Bronx, Melchior Schwartz heard a 5-year-old girl tested on the Major Bowes radio hour to show she had perfect pitch. Why not his son, too? Joseph had it and from then on he practiced, like it or not.

"By 10 or so," the prize winner said, "I had about committed myself to piano playing for good. We moved to Los Angeles where for six years, from my 11th to 17th, I worked with one teacher. At 13 I made my actual debut with the Huntington Park Symphony Orchestra out there and at 14 I won the Junior Division of the Hollywood Bowl auditions."

Now the father stepped into the picture again. He was working as a mechanic in a wartime factory in California, but his son needed Juilliard training and he moved the family back to New York. Joseph lived at home and had a Juilliard scholarship. The father



MELCHIOR AND JOSEPH SCHWARTZ

Music mattered in their family

got a cabbie's job, five days a week, from 4 in the afternoon to 2 or 3 in the morning, and when his son won the coveted Walter W. Naumburg Foundation honor and was scheduled for a Town Hall recital, the father pasted one of the advertising leaflets up in his cab.

"My daughters said it was silly," he recalled. "But every now and then a passenger would notice that my name was Schwartz and the pianist's was, too, and they'd

ask me if he was my son. Sure, I said, and gave them one of the advertising bills with his picture. It seems a columnist noticed it one day, though he didn't tell me who he was."

Alfred E. Rossin, Joseph's manager, of the National Music League, explained: "You know how careful managers are about sending out notices. Well, there was more interest in this than we could account for. In fact we had the biggest crowd at a Naumburg concert in some years. So we discovered Leonard Lyons used a paragraph about him in the New

York Post, and we know that gave him many extra listeners."

Once determined to be a musician, Schwartz had a hard time of it financially despite his father's help. Several summers he was music counsellor in a camp. Once he tried peddling ice cream on a three-wheeled bicycle, but he could take that only two days. Once he tried running messages, but only for one day.

"It's wonderful to win the Naumburg," he said. "Now I'd like to get to Europe and have a try at a prize there, maybe the Town Hall debut."

Does his wife help? She certainly does, but she does it by staying at home. They had their first child only two weeks after the Town Hall debut.

Here's A Cute Gift Idea!

Although it is getting too late for us to finish a portrait for Christmas giving . . . it is still NOT TOO LATE TO GIVE YOUR PICTURE FOR CHRISTMAS.

Simply allow us to make a nice set of proofs for you; let us gift wrap them beautifully; put them on the tree . . . or mail them to distant places . . . thereby allowing the recipient to choose one to be finished into a wonderful, life-like and lasting remembrance. A gift to be treasured down through the years!

Just drop in. Or call for an appointment. We can have proofs ready for you the next afternoon.

BARR PHOTOCENTER

Dial AM 4-2891

Script Writer Takes Issue With 'Snobbery' In TV Shows

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Mortalists who park illegally during this Christmas season will find a ticket reading: "The Waltham Police Department has tagged this car for traffic violation. However, Santa Claus has fixed this ticket for you and extends to you the city's greetings for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

There comes now an eloquent reply to their views in a letter to this department from Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, a fine craftsman of entertaining fiction and the story editor and major script contributor to the TV series *The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp*. Brennan writes:

"Despite the noble disclaimer (the seven writers) that they abhor proselytizing for a minority cause or trying to reform the cultural taste of 180 million Americans, these things are precisely what they are trying to do.

"Why? TV is a medium of mass entertainment. Sponsors, advertising agencies and TV producers have no obligation to uplift the cultural standards of the American people by means of propaganda disguised as social criticism, satire, 'worthwhile drama' or other intellectual snobberies.

"Indeed, the FCC might very

properly object to special pleading on TV wave lengths which are the property — by government and court decision — of all the people.

"TV writers who feel that they have a 'message' can write for special audiences by way of books, the theater, highbrow magazines, or even a few movie producers. TV is a medium of entertainment and public information.

"TV writers who feel that they have a 'message' can write for special audiences by way of books, the theater, highbrow magazines, or even a few movie producers. TV is a medium of entertainment and public information.

"Once TV is persuaded that it should be a propaganda medium for cultural uplift, we are in for serious trouble. Who is to say what is cultural? One man's culture is another man's boredom. And who will decree what is uplifting? The Broadway stage? Mr. Paddy Chayefsky or Mr. Tad Mosel?

"Really dig this thing, Mercer. You critics may be tired of Westerns. But what if you were forced to watch a daily programming of intellectual snob dramas which dealt with the Negro problem, the Jewish problem, the Catholic problem, the Protestant problem, and the adjustment of frustrated longshoremen to the pansy gardens of beatnik ballet?

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well when it comes to freedom of speech and expression of opinion. A mass medium which allows Oscar Levant, Arthur Godfrey, Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, the Rev. O. L. Jagger and Bishop Pike to have their say cannot be accused of strict censorship.

"Comedians, politicians and college professors are allowed a wide latitude — usually on the somewhat dubious reasoning that they may provide entertainment.

"In actual practice, TV has done very well