

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy or cloudy through Friday with chance of more light showers this afternoon. High today 65; Low tonight 43; High tomorrow 68.

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PREPARATION FOR CHRISTMAS PARADE
Rev. Ward Jackson of the First Church of God holds a plaque announcing theme of his church's float in the Christmas parade

STORY OF CHRISTMAS

18 Churches Prepare For Unusual Parade

Eighteen religious organizations will participate in the All Church Christmas parade to be held in Big Spring on Wednesday, Dec. 16, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of Methodist Wesley Memorial Church, said the parade this year will depict the Christmas story as near as possible in chronological order. Rev. Womack is chairman of the parade committee. The event is being jointly sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors Association and the local Chamber of Commerce. Preliminary work on the floats was scheduled to start this weekend. Drivers of the floats are scheduled to meet with parade marshal, M. L. Patterson on Monday to complete details of the pageant. This year's parade will form on

South 1st and will start at 1st and Goliad. The route is from there to 3rd, along 3rd to Runnels, on Runnels to 1st, from 1st to Main and down Main to 9th St. It is the same route followed last year. Participating churches and their themes will be: Baker Chapel Methodist, "The Announcement of Joseph"; Mount Bethel Baptist, "The Prophecy"; First Baptist Church, "Heavenly Hosts"; Wesley Memorial, "Reading the Christmas Story on Christmas Eve"; West Side Baptist, "Wisemen Before Herod"; 4th and Galveston Church of God, "A Family in Prayers"; St. Paul Lutheran Church, "Three Wisemen"; St. Thomas Catholic Church, "Manger Scene"; Church of Nazarene, "Manger and

Shepherds with Gifts"; Baptist Temple, "The Journey to Bethlehem"; Salvation Army, "Open Bible"; First Methodist, "The Announcement to Mary"; First Assembly of God, "Mary, Joseph and the Inn Keepers." Unitarian Fellowship, "International Scene"; East Fourth Street Baptist, "Angel and Shepherds"; First United Pentecostal Church, "Presentation of Infant Jesus in Temple"; YMCA, "Praising God"; First Church of God, "The Lord of the Whole World." The First Christian Church of 911 Goliad is not entering a float this year but, instead, took the project of erecting the Nativity Scene which is now at the East Side of the Court House.



Community Christmas Tree

Decoration of this 48-foot-high New Mexico spruce is scheduled to begin today and will feature strings of colored lights and garlands. The tree arrived yesterday by truck from Mayhill, N.M. and was bought this year from the National

Forest in that area. Truck and driver for the trip were donated by R. E. Jones. Decorations are expected to be completed by tomorrow night.

Scout Banquet Will Hear DPS Chieftain

Col. Homer Garrison, one of the nation's leading law enforcement authorities and director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, will address the Lone Star District Scout annual banquet meeting here this evening.

In addition to his activities in the field of law enforcement and criminology, Col. Garrison has been a leader in constructive youth work. A holder of the Silver Beaver award (highest on a council basis to a layman), he has headed the Capitol Boy Scout Council. He also has been active in church and other civic work.

The banquet is set for 7 p.m. today at the Cosden Country Club and around 200 local unit and committee leaders are expected to be on hand. In addition to Col. Garrison's address, other highlights include introduction of the new district officers, headed by R. L. Tollett, president. Unit leaders will be presented with awards by Sam Anderson, chairman of the organization and extension committee; the welcome will be extended by Jack Alexander, and Tollett will respond. Ross Hay, member of Pack No. 28, will lead in the Cub Scout promise. James Beckham, troop No. 2, will give highlights of summer camp; and Explorer Terry Thompson, post No. 9, will tell of adventures on a post canoe trip. Boys who have earned the Eagle Scout badge, highest in scouting, since last year's banquet will be recognized. Carl Corbin, assistant council executive, will install the new officers. Hubert Murphy will be soloist and invocation will be by the Rev. Royce Womack, Wesley Methodist pastor.

Decoration Contest Has 19 Entries

Nineteen competitors were listed in the Christmas Home Decoration Contest as of today. Two of these are listed in more than one competition.

Newcomers to the list of competitors are Mrs. Leonard Moller of 207 Benton who entered her home in the lawn division; Mrs. R. H. Mullins of 3705 Dixon who entered her home in both the window and doorway contests, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Solomon of 1300 Drexel in the window contest, Mrs. Frank Arner of 1002 Howell in the doorway contest, and Mrs. Harry Weeg of 1506 E. 17th who entered her home in the doorway contest. There are now 19 entries in all contests with 12 in the doorway, five in the window, and two in the lawn categories. Manager Bill Quimby of the Chamber of Commerce said there is still plenty of time for householders to enter their homes in the contest. Judging of the contests has been scheduled for Dec. 17.

The competition this year is offering three prizes in each category and a \$50 best overall prize. The first, second and third place winners in each category will win \$25, \$15 and \$10.

There were 43 homes entered in last year's contest, Quimby said, and it is hoped that this year's figure will at least double that number.

U.S. To Pull Out Of Iceland

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced today that all U. S. Army troops will be withdrawn from Iceland.

Some 4,000 U. S. Air Force and Navy men will remain. The force to be pulled out consists of an Army battalion combat team of about 1,200 men. The Army troops will be redeployed during the first six months of 1960.

"Army units stationed in the United States will continue to maintain their capability for immediate deployment to Iceland in case of emergency," the headquarters said. These emergency troops would be from the Strategic Army Corps—units of the 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions from Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Ft. Campbell, Ky., and of the 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Bus Driver Bans Addison Statement

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A Dallas bus driver has repudiated a press release he signed stating that John Milton Addison's guarantee on a \$14,600 loan "is good enough for me."

Twyman H. Dew of Dallas testified Wednesday about the loan during uranium promoter Addison's trial on charges of theft, conspiracy and violation of state securities laws.

Vet Is Critical

HOUSTON (AP)—Walter W. Williams, last surviving veteran of the Civil War, was in critical condition Thursday.

Ike Warns India Of Weaknesses



Climbing Toward A Record
A Kaman Aircraft H43-B crash-rescue turbine helicopter leaves the ground at the company plant in Bloomfield, Conn., to seek a new world altitude mark. Within 40 minutes, the pilot, Capt. Walter J. Hodgson, USAF, radioed he was at 29,000 feet and still climbing. The official record of 21,000 feet is held by the Russians.

NEITHER MAN DANGEROUS

Missing Mental Patient Found; Another Is Sought

One of the two patients who "walked off" from Big Spring State Hospital is being returned today and the other may be en route to his El Paso home.

Light Shower Dampens City

That brief shower which splattered a few auto windshields and dampened the ground at 9:10 a.m. today was literally only a drop in the bucket. Observer Grady Randel at the U. S. Experiment Farm just north of town said the instruments recorded only a trace of moisture. The same trace report came from Webb AFB weather forecaster Lt. David Zumalt who said his gauge recorded only a trace. So far, with one third of the month already gone, there has been no rain heavy enough to get a reading in the Big Spring area.

A FEW GIVERS EACH DAY

Each day brings a few gifts in the mail for the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND. They come from big-hearted folk who want to see to it that no Big Spring child, no matter how humble the home, is overlooked at Christmas time.

The CHEER FUND, handled by the city's firemen and the city-county health nurse, means that toys, food and life-saving medicine go to those actually in need. Many more givers are needed, if the Fund is to do its job.

Gifts are invited from clubs, organizations, families, children in the true spirit of Christmas. Send your gift to The Herald or hand to any fireman, for grateful acknowledgement. The Fund today:

Mrs. Tom Currie \$3.00
Mrs. C. S. Anderson 3.00
Mrs. Blanche Lester 10.00
Already reported 236.00
TODAY'S TOTAL \$252.00

Ceylon Legate Sees Showdown

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Ceylon's ambassador to the United States believes a showdown between Russia and this country is inevitable.

R. S. S. Gunewardene told the student council on world affairs at Texas A&M Wednesday that "it is the duty of the United States to convey the thoughts and ideology of the founders of America to every country in the world."

About 140 delegates from 65 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Mexico are attending the meeting. In an earlier speech, Maj. Gen. John Medaris declared the "hour of decision" has arrived for Americans. He is chief of the Army's missile and space command.

Burns From Refinery Fire Prove Fatal To Andrews

Jessie Andrews, 25, Cosden refinery worker, lost his valiant fight against death at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. Andrews was burned in a flash fire at the refinery here on Nov. 30. He was one of seven workers injured in the accident but was the only one to be severely burned.

CREAM OF HERDS Hereford Breeders Ready Prize Stock For Auction

There was a lot of shampooing, washing, curling and combing going on at Rodeo Bowl this morning. The hair treatment formula is enough to curl your hair. Ingredients were from one to three handfuls of special soap, lots of water, a cup of vinegar now and then, and a brisk rubdown or curl with a steel Scotch curry comb. Getting the special attention, and loving every minute of it, were some of the aristocrats of West Texas beef. They are being slicked up for the 16th annual show and auction of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Assn. SET FOR SATURDAY The auction and show will take place on Saturday with the judging in the morning and the action beginning at 1 p.m. Bill Reed of Sterling City will be judge for the competition which will see eight champion and reserve champion trophies awarded to the best of the 53 animals entered for the event. The sale will be conducted by auctioneer Walter Britten and each animal, with the exception of three and then, will be sold on an individual basis. Trophies will be awarded during the sale. Forty-eight young bulls have been consigned for the show here. 17 BREEDERS ENTERED Seventeen Hereford breeders have assigned bulls or cows for the sale. Largest single consignor is C. W. Creighton of Big Spring who has a pen of three bulls, two individual bulls, and two cows listed for the sale. Two other consignors have the second largest number of animals entered with four young bulls each. They are Sherman Henard and Son of Plains, and Lewis Herefords of Blackwell. Consignments of three bulls have been made by S. F. Buchanan, W. L. Harkrider, Charles W. Lewis and Son of Sweetwater, and Dr. T. D. Young of Sweetwater. Two bulls and three cows have been assigned by C. A. Walker of Big Spring. Consignors of one or two animals include Rexie Cauble, David E. and E. F. Hermeling, George W. Knox, Odem Hereford Ranch, James Turner, J. Paul Turner, C. A. Walker, Leland Wallace, Libb Wallace and Son, and F. A. Youngblood.

ONE TIME DOES IT

If you receive The Herald at your home in Big Spring, you are urged to take advantage of the annual Holiday Bargain Rate, which is in effect ONLY during the month of December. The year's rate is \$16.95. It means that you will not be bothered with weekly collections by your newsboy. One time does it for a year. Put this item on your "must-do" list for this month.

U.S. Ready To Come To Aid Of Ally

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—President Eisenhower reminded India today that weakness in arms invites aggression, and said a strong United States is ready to come to the aid of its friends.

He told the Indian Parliament the United States is committed to a search for genuine disarmament but is maintaining strong forces against aggression.

"They serve not only for ourself but our friends and allies, who, like us, have perceived this danger. They so serve for defensive purposes only," he said.

The members of Parliament applauded frequently. But there was not a sound when the President spoke of the fruits of weakness. With the threats of Red China in mind, it was possible they were shaken by his remarks.

Nor was there any audible reaction when the President made clear American determination to provide adequate forces to resist aggression, though it seemed plain he was referring to the threat to India from Red China.

CHINA ATTITUDE

Eisenhower spoke to a joint meeting of the Indian Parliament, which for weeks has been discussing what attitude India should take toward China. This week it upheld Prime Minister Nehru's policy, which is a go-slow attitude of firmness and preparedness.

There were 17 interruptions for applause but some were mere ripples. At the end the applause and desk thumping lasted only 20 seconds.

Eisenhower got his biggest hand when, his voice rising strongly, he declared:

"In the name of humanity can we not join in a 5-year or 50-year plan against mistrust and misgivings and fixation on the wrongs of the past? Can we not apply ourselves to the removal or reduction of the causes of tension that exist in the world?"

"All these are creations of government, cherished and nourished by governments. Nations would never feel them if they were given freedom from propaganda and pressure."

The President declared the United States is committed to a ceaseless search for disarmament and that "controlled universal disarmament is the imperative of our time."

But, he said, "Weakness in arms often invites aggression or subversion or externally manipulated revolution."

The speech, possibly the most important he will make on his 22,000-mile journey to 11 lands, was delivered after he had talked with Prime Minister Nehru for more than four hours.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty and Indian spokesmen refused to disclose anything about the talks. Hagerty said there would be further talks and it is too early to say anything about them.

12 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT HELP FIGHT TB WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS 1959 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1959



Bible Class To Present Christmas Pageant Tonight

The general public is invited to attend a colorful Christmas pageant to be enacted by members of the Big Spring High School Bible class tonight at 7. There are to be two performances. The place will be the Baptist Encampment south of the city on U.S. 87. A special setting has been constructed for the presentation and much time in rehearsal and preparation of the costumes has been expended. Shows above is Mary (Linda Green) and Joseph (Rayford Harrison) in one of the several scenes. The donkey's name is Sam and he has been the star of the rehearsals. He has "hammed" his way into every scene in which he appears and has made friends with the entire cast.

U. N. Again Asks End To Hun Terror

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations has called once more for an end to acts of repression against anti-Soviet Hungarians and for free elections in Communist North Korea. The 22-nation General Assembly overwhelmingly approved resolutions Wednesday containing the appeals. The Communist bloc voted against both resolutions, which the Reds are sure to disregard as they have similar ones in the past. The mildly worded resolution on Hungary, approved 53-10 with 17 abstentions, deplored the "continued disregard by the Soviet Union and the present Hungarian regime of the General Assembly's resolutions" adopted after the Soviet army crushed the 1956 Hungarian revolt. It asked Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, U.N. special representative to Hungary, to continue seeking implementation of the earlier resolutions. These demanded withdrawal of Soviet military forces from Hungary and restoration of political freedom for the Hungarian people. It also requested the Soviet Union and the Hungarian government to cooperate with Munro. Not voting on the resolution were Finland and 16 nations of the Asian-African bloc: Afghanistan, Ceylon, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, Sudan, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Republic and Yemen. Morocco and Haiti were absent. Meanwhile, the assembly's nine-nation credentials committee voted 7-2 for a U.S. proposal that the committee take no action on credentials presented by the Hungarian U.N. delegation. The resolution urging free elections in North Korea was approved by a 54-9 vote, also with 17 abstentions. It was similar to appeals that have been issued by the U.N. and ignored by the Communists since 1954. The assembly also gave three more years of life to the U.N. Relief and Works Agency. The agency is responsible for the care of a million Palestine Arab refugees.

Medics Discover Radioactive Flush

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Three Baltimore doctors have found a way to flush radioactive strontium from the bodies of animals. Injections of harmless sulfates, common salts of sulfuric acid, do the trick, according to the three researchers at Johns Hopkins medical school. If the sulfates work the same way in humans, the discovery could help save persons exposed to strontium radioactivity in laboratories, bomb tests or nuclear warfare. The doctors say the injections boost excretion of strontium by 5 to 20 times the normal rate—before the strontium enters the bones. Strontium is one of the radioactive ashes in nuclear fallout.

Rush Relief

MEXICO CITY (AP)—About 700 private car owners go into the taxi business today to help relieve a transportation shortage during the holiday rush.

Vegetable Show

PHARR (AP)—One of the largest arrays of vegetables ever shown in the Rio Grande Valley will be on display here Friday and Saturday at the 14th annual All-Valley Vegetable Show.

Loan Granted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Telephones, Inc. of Dallas Wednesday was granted a \$206,000 loan by the Rural Electrification Administration to furnish initial telephone service for 317 subscribers in Parker and Wise counties.

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Half Of Texas' Congressmen In Capital Awaiting Session

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—About half the Texas 24-man congressional delegation is back in the capital, awaiting the session starting Jan. 6—which is Speaker Sam Rayburn's 78th birthday. The speaker was back for the White House briefing of legislative leaders before President Eisenhower took off on his overseas tour. Sen. Lyndon Johnson also was here for the meeting. But neither is expected back until after the first of the year.

Committee meetings account for the return of some of the delegation. Reps. Frank Icard of Wichita Falls and Bruce Alger of Dallas are busy with the House Ways and Means Committee tax study. Reps. George Mahon and Albert Thomas, both of whom have high rank on the House Appropriations Committee, have been doing spade work for that group.

Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa, after participating in the House subcommittee's inquiry into TV scandals, hurried to Switzerland for a week of conferences on international control of radio frequencies. In Washington now are Reps. Olin Teague of Bryan, J. T. Rutherford of Odessa, Jim Wright of Fort Worth, Bob Casey of Houston, Joe Kilgore of McAllen, Paul Kilday of San Antonio and Homer Thornberry of Austin. But some of them expect to make brief trips home before Jan. 6.

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Sets Unofficial Record

Commander Lawrence E. Flint, USN, climbs out of his McDonnell F4H Phantom II carrier jet at Los Angeles after a flight from Edwards Air Force Base. The Navy said Flint set an unofficial world altitude record when he took the plane up to 98,560 feet. Flint was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for the flight. The present official record is 94,658 feet and was set in July by a Russian.

Paralysis Victim Travels On Motorized Lounge Chair

HOUSTON (AP)—Neighborhood residents stared at a strange contraption sputtering up and down their sidewalks.

It looked like a bed with a motor on it. That's what it was. On the motorized mattress was Oliver Gann, beaming broadly after confinement for nearly six years.

Smoke Signals If Atom Bombs Hit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—James A. Rork, Arizona employment service director, suggests Indian smoke signals as the answer should nuclear attack wipe out all modern communications. Rork made the proposal at an emergency manpower conference of civil defense officials Wednesday.

"In Arizona we use smoke signals to reach Hopi Indian fire-fighters in an emergency," he said. "We burn old automobile tires to make good black smoke."

On Oct. 28, 1953, Gann was a carpenter for a construction firm. He had a wife and three children. That day Gann, then 24, tumbled 30 feet from the roof of a warehouse. The fall left him with a broken neck and paralyzed except for limited use of his arms.

Three months later he left the hospital and moved to Canton to live with his mother, Mrs. Zada Gann, 62.

But a year later tragedy struck again. His wife died. Since then his mother has cared for him and his children, Wanda, 10, Johnny, 9, and Larry, 7.

Occasionally, his brother, Johnny Gann, came visiting. Johnny, also a carpenter, had an idea. Lengths of tubular steel were moulded into a framework, wheels were attached and a lawn mower engine installed. Result was a mechanized chaise lounge that takes Oliver where he chooses.

Storm Dies, Leaves 109 Dead In Wake

LONDON (AP)—Europe's worst storm in 23 years was blowing itself out today, leaving shattered ships and 109 dead in its wake.

But coastguardsmen, weary after a five-day battle, warned the tempest might still have a deadly sting in its tail. A little Dutch motor freighter sank in a collision in the Elbe estuary, some seamen remained in trouble and blinding blizzards blanketed parts of Scandinavia.

The toll in lives and shipping was the heaviest since the great storm of February 1936, in which more than 200 died.

The 44-ton Dutch freighter Flamingo went down after a collision with the 3,128-ton German freighter Brunswick. All members of the Dutch crew were rescued.

In all, a half dozen vessels have gone down. Four others flashed distress calls today.

A flooded engine room forced abandonment of the British trawler Janet Helen in the North Sea. Its crew was taken off by another British fishing vessel.

In the Baltic the Finnish Vessel Borneo, 348 tons, reported it was drifting with a 25-degree list. It called urgently for a tug.

The Danish fishing cutter Stornoway, wallowing in North Sea swells with a broken rudder, called for assistance. Then its radio went dead.

Three other Danish fishing boats with a total of at least 12 men aboard also were missing, but officials said possibly they had lost their radio antennas and could not report in. They were the Nilan, 50 tons; Jytte, 47 tons, and Lyngvig, 46 tons. Two Danish salvage vessels and planes of the Danish and British air forces were looking for them.

In the Baltic, rescue ships put out to aid the crippled Swedish motorship Birgitta. That 850-ton craft, with nine men aboard, had engine and propeller trouble, but reported it was in no immediate danger.

Snowy gales whipped across Sweden for the sixth straight day. The air-sea hunt for crewmen of the Norwegian freighter Elfrida and the German ship Merkur was abandoned when darkness closed in Wednesday night. All 20 men aboard the Elfrida and the seven who manned the Merkur were assumed lost.

THE TEXAS POLL

Special Legislative Session Lacking Majority Support

By JOE BELDEN
Director, The Texas Poll
A state-wide survey by The Texas Poll shows lack of majority support in public opinion for convening the Legislature into special session to raise pay of teachers.

The idea of another special session tends to be rejected not only by the general adult public, but also by parents who have special interests in the public schools. More resistance than support prevails even among people who belong to parent-teachers' and dads' clubs over the state, as well as among all persons who now have children going to public school.

A thousand men and women making up a representative cross section of the adult population were personally interviewed in the survey. The survey was conducted during the latter part of November at about the same time that Gov. Price Daniel began sounding out members of the Legislature on their current feelings about a special session.

Results of the survey show the prevailing attitude against a special session is somewhat more pronounced among qualified voters as such than among the whole public. This would seem to emphasize the danger felt by some lawmakers that another taxing session may spur voters to discriminate against them when they come up for re-election.

Comparative opinions of qualified voters and the whole adult public are reflected in answers to this question:

All Voters		All Adults	
Per Cent		Per Cent	
Against	54	49	44
For	33	41	41
Undecided	13	10	15
	100	100	100

The division of opinion among all parents with children in public school was 49 per cent against, 38 per cent for, 13 per cent undecided. Among those who said they were members of P-TA or dads' clubs, the division was 52 per cent against, 36 per cent for, 12 per cent undecided.

This lack of majority support for a special session may be explained by the fact that most people do not sense the emergency that Gov. Daniel sees in the teachers' situation. While the number of people who think teachers' salaries are too low is many times greater than the number who believe teachers are overpaid, the general tendency among the public is to maintain that teachers are being paid about enough. Thus it appears most people have not

been convinced of the need for a special session at this time.

Opinion on the adequacy of teachers' salaries was reflected in answers to the following question asked for The Texas Poll:

"Do you think the salaries paid to public school teachers are too high, too low, or about right?"

Voters All Adults		Per Cent	
About right	49	44	
Too low	41	41	
Too high	3	3	
No opinion	7	13	
	100	100	

The view that teachers' salaries are too low is a majority opinion only among people of the higher educational levels. Of those who have been to college, 58 per cent expressed the opinion that teachers are underpaid. But even this segment of the public which feels teachers' salaries are too low is sharply divided on whether a special session should be called. In the survey, 46 per cent of the college-trained adults voted in favor of a special session, 45 per cent against, and 9 per cent were undecided.

4 Texas Shrimp Boats Seized

TAMPICO (AP)—The Mexican patrol boat Blas Godines Wednesday seized four Texas shrimp boats and charged them with fishing in this nation's territorial waters.

The boats—the Green Wave, Friends, Southern Pride and Ansa—were taken to Tuxpan with their crews.

The customary procedure in such cases is to impose a fine, seize the catch and the gear, and release the boats once the fine has been paid.

Trinity River Case Recesses

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Water Engineers' hearing of two controversial applications for dams on the Lower Trinity River began a 26-day recess today.

Members of the board said Wednesday that state employees would need next week to wind up the board's yearend work before the Christmas and New Year holidays began.

The hearing will resume 10 a.m. Jan. 5. It began Nov. 2. Houston and the Trinity River Authority have asked the board to authorize a 40 million dollar dam on the Trinity at Livingston and a five million dollar salt water barrier at Wallisville.

James A. Cotton, consulting engineer for both the TRA and the City of Dallas, said Wednesday engineers have done enough work "to convince us that the Livingston project will not be a barrier to navigation." He referred to plans for deepening the Trinity to allow barge traffic from the Houston Ship Channel to Fort Worth.

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Action On The Fifty

Workers and heavy equipment begin the task of moving the east stands of Jones Stadium on the Texas Tech campus at Lubbock. Sections will be moved back 225 feet and the foreground excavated and new seats built. When completed the stadium will be enlarged from a seating capacity of 27,000 to 41,500 in time for the 1960 Southwest Conference season. The sections are being moved back on rails. (AP Wirephoto).

Old Favorites In Thick Of Things As Semi-Finals Near

By HAROLD V. RUTLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Texas schoolboy football race hits its semi-finals this week-end with the three defending state champions left in the field—Wichita Falls Breckenridge and Stamford—overwhelming favorites to reach the big games once more.

Wichita Falls and Corpus Christi Ray are long chances to brush side Fort Worth Carter-Riverside and Port Arthur in the Class AAAA penultimate battles Saturday afternoon.

Breckenridge plays Mt. Pleasant at Fort Worth Saturday, and is a four touchdown favorite. The other part of the Class AAA semi-finals is scheduled Friday night when Cleburne tackles Falfurrias at Falfurrias Cleburne, too, is an easy favorite.

STAMFORD FAVORED
Stamford, the defending cham-

pick of Class AA, is the only team facing another undefeated, untied outfit. The Bulldogs meet Olney at Wichita Falls Friday night and Stamford is a two-touchdown choice.

At the same time Brady takes on unbeaten, untied Palacios at Austin.

Class A's top clash send Sundown against Crowell, the team with a perfect record and favored to win the championship. The teams play at Plainview Saturday afternoon.

It will follow the battle of Madisonville and Katy at Spring Branch Friday night. Katy is the choice in this one.

ODDS ON COYOTES
Wichita Falls and Carter-Riverside get together at Wichita Falls while Port Arthur tackles Ray at Houston. Wichita is undefeated but once tied and is a heavy

choice over Carter-Riverside.

About the only game that has the critics divided is the Sundown-Crowell struggle in Class A. Sundown lost only to Denver City, a Class AA team, but had no trouble with anybody else. Crowell hasn't lost a game but had difficulty beating Albany.

The record last week was nine selections out of 16 tries. Here's how they look this week.

Fort Worth Carter-Riverside at Wichita Falls—Wichita Falls by 14 points.

IT'S RAY AND BRECK
Port Arthur vs. Corpus Christi Ray at Houston—Ray looks even stronger than Wichita Falls so it's Ray by the same margin.

Breckenridge vs. Mt. Pleasant at Fort Worth—Mt. Pleasant has gone farther than expected but Breckenridge appears to have too many guns.

Cleburne at Falfurrias—Cleburne should make the finals this time.

Stamford vs. Olney at Wichita Falls—A strong vote for the unbeaten, untied, unworried Bulldogs of Stamford.

Brady vs. Palacios at Austin—Brady by two touchdowns.

Sundown vs. Crowell at Plainview—It looks like Crowell.

Madisonville vs. Katy at Spring Branch—Katy has too much of a fence for Madisonville.

Johansson And Jenson Share Top Honors

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion, Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, and Marjorie Jenson, fight manager, mink rancher and elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, are the winners of two of boxing's highest awards.

The 27-year-old Swedish was chosen "Fighter of the Year" Tuesday. And Jenson, former mayor of West Jordan, Utah, and manager of NBA Middleweight Champion Gene Fullmer, was singled out today for the James J. Walker Award "for long and meritorious service to boxing."

Johansson will receive the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque, awarded annually by the Boxing Writers Assn. He is the first European and the second non-American to be selected since the BWA started its picking back in 1938. Cuba's Kid Gavilan, then the welterweight champion, was the 1953 winner.

They will receive the trophies at the BWA's annual dinner here Jan. 14.

Johansson's three-round destruction of Floyd Patterson in their title fight at Yankee Stadium, last June 26, earned the handsome Swede the nod over three other champions in the BWA's final voting. The others nominated were flyweight Pascual Perez of Argentina, lightweight Joe Brown of New Orleans, and Fullmer.

Jenson, one of Utah's leading citizens, has been connected with boxing ever since he fought as a youngster. He was undefeated in 14 pro fights when he was stricken with Rocky Mountain spotted fever and had to hang up his gloves.

Miss. State Misses Howell As La. Tech Breaks Skein

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

No more All America Bailey Howell and no more winning streak for Mississippi State in major college basketball.

With Howell, the 6-7 scoring ace who led the way to a Southeastern Conference crown, now graduated and playing pro ball, State's unbeaten string ended at 18 games

with a 71-62 upset by little Louisiana Tech Wednesday night.

A tight zone defense and a hot, 43-point second half did it for Louisiana Tech, which had a three-way scoring punch in Ray Germany, with 17 points, and Jackie Moreland and Joe Daigle, each with 16.

It was only the second defeat in 34 games, stretching back to the 1957-58 campaign, for the Ma-

rooms, who had a 24-1 record last season but passed up the NCAA tournament because of racial issues. State won its last 15 games last season and breezed through its first three games this season.

Mississippi State wasn't the only team jolted with a first defeat Wednesday night, however. Once-beaten New Mexico State, trailing by 10 at halftime, spilled Colorado (3-1) from the unbeaten list 77-69 with 6-7 George Knightlist 74-65, St. Joseph's (Pa.) smacking Gettysburg 75-54 and Providence beating Brown 84-53.

Once-beaten Notre Dame defeated Northwestern 93-88 in double-overtime time on the Wildcats' court. Three baskets by John Tully did it for the Irish.

TECH UPSET

Among unbeaten teams that stayed that way, Dayton whipped Miami (Ohio) 61-45, Oklahoma defeated Texas Tech 56-43, touring Miami of Florida rapped Houston 72-63 and Maryland beat Virginia 70-62 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. The East's top-eight four also rolled with NYU whipping Rutgers 82-56, Dartmouth defeating Rhode Island 74-65, St. Joseph's (Pa.) smacking Gettysburg 75-54 and Providence beating Brown 84-53.

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TULSA WALLOPED

Texas Christian walloped winless Tulsa 99-77, an all-time high by a Tulsa foe and TCU's top total since scoring 101 against Abilene Christian four years ago.

In other games, Temple defeated Princeton 68-65, Yale beat Fordham 82-65, Columbia defeated Baltimore U. 69-62, defending champ Connecticut whipped New Hampshire 75-51 in a Yankee Conference game, and Harvard held off Williams 69-67, Oklahoma State cracked Texas Western 68-41, Denver beat Air Force 56-53, Marshall hit touring Pepperdine 82-76 and Boston U. beat Massachusetts 71-56.

Frank Ervin, 55, of Pekin, Ill., won the Hambletonian on his 10th attempt when he triumphed with Diller Hanover in the 1959 trot.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Crystal gazing: WICHITA FALLS 20 FORT WORTH CARTER-RIVERSIDE 8. Apparently, this is a battle of the 'haves and have-mores.' Wichita Falls seems to be a second-half ball club, just as was the Big Spring team of 1953.

The Coyotes cut their mistakes to a minimum and capitalize on any bobbie the opposition might make. Abilene found that out last week.

Carter-Riverside, loser of one game this season, was lucky to get by Highland Park last week.

CORPUS CHRISTI RAY 27 PORT ARTHUR 7.
Port Arthur has been showing steady improvement since the season began but, from all indications, this Ray team is something special. It could be one of the finest teams in Texas schoolboy history.

Port Arthur has won only nine of its 12 starts to date. Corpus Ray will take the field with an unsullied record. The manner in which Ray handled San Antonio Edison last week would have made any scout shudder.

BRECKENRIDGE 35 MOUNT PLEASANT 8.
Here are two teams which will carry identical records onto the field (10-1-1), yet Mount Pleasant probably shouldn't be on the same field with the Buckaroos.

Breck has played some of the best in Class AAAA and three more points scored at the right time would have sent them into the state semi-finals with a perfect record.

Snyder played Breckenridge off its feet early in the season but, according to reports, the Buc's were experimenting with their lineup at the time.

CLEBURNE 16 FALFURRIAS 6.
Cleburne, playing under a coach who has already resigned, has sprung one upset after another in play this season.

Observers never thought either team would make it this far in the playoffs.

The winner faces the unenviable task of challenging Breckenridge next week.

STAMFORD 24 OLNEY 0.
They say this Olney club is capable of some great football. However, the Cubs are relatively new to the playoffs, whereas Stamford is an old hand at this sort of thing.

Olney has come a long way since the 1958 season, at which time it won only three games while losing five and tying two.

BRADY 15 PALACIOS 0.
Palacios enters this game without a defeat on its record but, from all indications, Brady has played the tougher schedule and has picked up strength along the way.

SUNDOWN 8 CROWELL 6.
Sundown has a terrific first eleven but its reserves are thin. Crowell has a good, solid ball club, as it has proved week end and week out, for 13 weeks.

KATY 22 MADISONVILLE 6.
It's wise to remain with a winner until you're proved wrong and Katy hasn't had a slipup in 13 games, whereas Madisonville has been defeated on three occasions.

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
NYU 82, Rutgers 56
Holy Cross 65, Massachusetts 69
Boston Univ. 71, Massachusetts 57
Harvard 60, Williams 67
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 74, Gettysburg 56
Penn 60, Swarthmore 45
Dartmouth 81, Rhode Island 63
Yale 82, Fordham 63
Bostonia 54, Army 56
Temple 64, Princeton 65
Connecticut 75, New Hampshire 51
Columbia 69, Baltimore 62
Maine 71, Colby 63
Amherst 73, American International 44
Northeastern 52, MIT 49
Vermont 84, Norwich 73

SOUTH
Maryland 78, Virginia 67
Louisiana Tech 71, Texas Tech 43
Florida A&M 62, Albany (Ga.) State 47
Delaware 81, Johns Hopkins 58

MIDWEST
Notre Dame 83, Northwestern 88 (2 otc)
Dayton 61, Miami (Ohio) 45

TEXAS
West Texas 74, Midwestern (Tex.) 67
Bul. Ross 62, New Mexico Western 40
Lamar Tech 58, Corpus Christi 45
East Texas 56, Austin 67

Tech Home Victory Streak Is Snapped By Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

Texas Christian scored 99 points Wednesday night to win its second basketball game of the season while Texas Tech managed to get only 16 points in the second half of its game with Oklahoma.

The Frogs dumped Tulsa, 99-77, at Fort Worth while Oklahoma defeated Tech 56-43 at Lubbock in the only Southwest Conference basketball action Tuesday night. The victory gave Oklahoma a 3-0 season record while Tech has won one while losing three. TCU has a 2-1 record.

The only conference team in action Thursday night is Rice which meets Vanderbilt at Houston.

Oklahoma threw a balanced attack at the Tech Raiders with three men getting 11 points each. They were Dennis Price, Darrell Heidebrecht and Brian Ethridge. Sophomore Del Ray Mounts led the Raiders with 14 points.

The loss snapped a 13-game winning streak at home for Tech that

dated back to February 1958.

Sophomore Bobby Bernard scored 18 points for TCU and junior Jerry Cobb led Tulsa with 12. It was the first time any team had scored as many as 99 points against Tulsa.

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Gandy's Creamery over Newman's Food 2-1
Foreman's Dairies over Furr's 3-0
Coca-Cola over Ace of Clubs 2-1
Men's high game—Evans 211, men's high series—Hager 341, high team game—Newman's 4-0, high team series—Ned's 2-0

Standings

Foreman's Dairies	14	1
Gandy's Creamery	14	0
Newman's Food	13 1/2	10 1/2
Ned's Transfer	10 1/2	10 1/2
Kenroy Sales	13	11
Ace of Clubs	13	11
Coca-Cola	10	14
Furr's Food	9	13

WEDNESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE
Toby Fas, Chick over Millers Pig Band 2-1
Warren's Clinic led Newman's Food Center 2-1
Brooks Dry Cleaning over Henderson's Corder No. 1 3-1
Women's high game—Ned's 211, men's high series—Hager 341, high team game—Newman's 4-0, high team series—Ned's 2-0

Standings

Warren's	13	19
Newman's	10	12
Toby's	10	12
Miller's	10	12
Brooks Rug	10	12
Henderson Corder	10 1/2	13 1/2

ALLEY ANNIES LEAGUE
Lankford Uniforms over Honolulu 3-1
Zack's 100, Nalley Pickle 2-2
Big Spring Hardware over Good Housekeeping 3-1
Women's high game—Leasette Hayden 301, women's high series—Jeanette Hayden
Men's high game—Lankford Uniforms 2450, high team series—Henderson 510, men's high series—Hager 341, high team game—Newman's 4-0, high team series—Ned's 2-0

Standings

Lankford Uniforms	10	1
Henderson	10	1
Nalley-Pickle	10	1
Big Spring Hardware	10	1

SUNDOWNET LEAGUE
Sid Holding Motors over Western Furniture 3-1
E. J. Service, Inc. led Ed Furr TV and Radio 2-2
Women's high game—Marion Baker 175, women's high series—Marion Baker 481, high team game—Sid Holding Motors 376, high team series—Sid Holding Motors 1501, Spitta converted—Frances Stuteville 510

Standings

Ed Furr	11	1
Western Furniture	11	1
Ed Furr TV and Radio	11	1
E. J. Service, Inc.	11 1/2	19 1/2

Stan Jones, right-handed rookie pitcher in the Cincinnati chain, compiled a 19-4 mark for Geneva, N. Y., in the New York-Penn League this season.

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Golemb'ski Tops Bowlers

CHICAGO (AP)—The World Invitational Bowling Tournament moved into the last half of the final rounds today with Billy Golemb'ski, a 30-year-old pro, in the top spot. Golemb'ski, a member of the ABC champion Pfeiffers team of Detroit, was the big gun in

Wednesday's firing in the \$30,000 tournament in the Chicago Coliseum. Sixteen more games are scheduled today and the final 16 on Friday, with part of the shooting to be nationally televised Friday night. (9 p.m. CST, NBC)

Golemb'ski vaulted from third place into the lead with spectacular shooting. He averaged nearly 240 as he won 12 of 16 games in the second day of match competition. He was the leader in all categories, games won, pinfall and points.

Billy G., as the fans call him, was red-hot in the final four games Wednesday night, sweeping the series from Billy Welu of St. Louis with a 903 series on games of 215, 237, 224 and 227. Welu, all-star champion from St. Louis, posted 736.

Golemb'ski, with 21½ games won and 101 lost, had 161.40 Petersen points. In the first 32 games he knocked down 7,015 pins for an average of 219 per game.

In second place was Ray Bluth of St. Louis who won 12 of 16 games as he moved from eighth place to runnerup. He had 21 wins and 11 losses and 159.33 points.

In the women's division, Mrs. Olga Gloor, 39-year-old Chicago housewife, held her lead as she continued her sensational shooting. She has won 12 games and lost four, has 79.03 points and has averaged 209 for 16 games. The women bowl only eight games a day.

Closest to Mrs. Gloor was Donna Zimmerman, a 26-year-old typist from Akron, Ohio, who had 74.35 points and was averaging a shade under 200 and Robbie Frey, an attractive 35-year-old redhead from Dallas, who was third with 73.40 points.

Industrial Loop Meeting Called

Managers of the YMCA Industrial Basketball League have been called for an important meeting Monday at 5:30 in the YMCA. Playing dates, rules, awards, officials and other matters pertaining to operation of the league will be decided. So far there are five teams signed for the league.



Trying To Catch Up

Don Carter, four times national bowling champ, is behind in this year's world invitational tournament in Chicago. He barely made the finals, but predicted he would finish strong. (AP Wirephoto).

Liston Wallops Willie Besmanoff

By CLETE JONES

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sonny Liston, who wants a shot at the heavyweight title, isn't too satisfied with his decisive defeat of Willie Besmanoff Wednesday night. "I wasn't too sharp," he said in his dressing room after the nationally televised (ABC) fight. It was his 19th straight victory.

Besmanoff absorbed a barrage of punches in the sixth and was bleeding from several bad gashes over his eyes. The referee stopped the bout between rounds and it

was scored a seventh-round technical knockout.

Liston, 27, of Philadelphia, started slowly, relying on sharp left-hand punches which caught Besmanoff with regularity. The 210-pound Liston was nine pounds heavier than Besmanoff.

Liston now has won 26 of 27 fights. Besmanoff, loser in his last two bouts, has a record of 41 victories, 17 defeats and seven draws. The fight drew a crowd of 7,710. The gate was \$27,897.

Gonzales And Bardwell Head District 4-B All-Star Picks

FORSAN — Danny Gonzales of Sterling City and Jerry Bardwell of Forsan were chosen as district 4-B representatives in next summer's all-star 8-man football game at Abilene.

The choices were announced at a district meeting in Forsan Wednesday evening when all-district offensive and defensive teams were named. Also selected were seven others who may be eligible to take part in the all-star game, in order listed, as the game committee may decide.

This was the last meeting for district 4-B. Next year teams in this area will be in 3-B, which will be composed of Grand Falls, Klondike, Sterling City, Garden City and Forsan. The south teams Mertzon, Sterling City and Water Valley, are going into another district.

Gonzales was named to both the offensive and defensive teams, but Bardwell made neither of the first string all-star teams. However, his all-around ability made him a solid choice, and he was close in the voting on both of-

fense and defense. Others nominated for all-star play were Larry Cox (Water Valley), Joe Shaw (Mertzon), and Freddy Parks (Forsan) and Wayland Drennan (Sterling City) who tied for fifth and sixth, Dennis Calverley (Garden City), Ralph Shaffer (Garden City) and Weldon Baker (Water Valley).

In the offensive and defensive teams, Sterling City and Forsan, the latter the district champ, dominated selections. However, every school was well represented. Sterling City had six first time slots, Forsan four, Water Valley and Mertzon three each and Garden City two.

4-B Eight-Man All District

OFFENSIVE TEAM
ENDS—Bill Conger (F) and Jodie Green (SC).
GUARDS—Bill Schraeder (GC) and Delbert Bush (WV).
CENTER—Wayland Drennan (SC).
BACKS—Danny Gonzales (SC), Neil Tankersley (M); and Freddy Park (F) and Bill Fisher (GC), tied.
HONORABLE MENTION—Ends, Jimmy Childress (GC), Bill Davis (SC), Tony Allen (SC), Jeff Morris (WV); Guards, Rodney Allison (F) and Johnny Bob Asbury (F), Jimmy McCarty (SC), Danny Stewart (SC); center, Jon Parks (M); Backs, Gary McDaniel (GC), Larry Cox (WV).

DEFENSIVE
ENDS—Joe Shaw (M); and Jerry Pike (F) and Terry Allen (SC), tied.
GUARDS—Danny Gonzales (SC), Larry Cox (WV).
LINEBACKERS—Dewey Howard (F), Neal Tankersley (M).
HALFBACKS—Don McDonald (SC), Weldon Baker (WV).
HONORABLE MENTION—Guards, Wayland Drennan (SC), John Asbury (F), Gary Seidenberger (GC); linebackers, Danny Gonzales (SC), Larry Cox (WV), Weldon Baker (WV); Halfbacks, Freddy Park (F), Gary McDaniel (GC), Billy Fisher (GC), Jerry Bardwell (F).

In the balloting Rodney Allison and John Asbury, both of Forsan, tied at 10 points each in the voting for all-district guard, one vote shy of enough to win a berth.

Yanks May Get Maris

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (AP)—It looks as if the Kansas City Athletics and the New York Yankees are about to do business again with Roger Maris moving his locker to Yankee Stadium.

fielder is coveted by Manager Casey Stengel of the Yanks.

The Yankkees and the A's didn't announce any barter agreement at the major league meeting just ended but the signs are unmistakable. Casey is lamenting the fact that no one in either league will offer enough for some Yank veterans. He wants a lefthanded pitcher, he says, as well as a lefthanded hitting outfielder.

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The schedule is as follows:

- DEC. 11
- 7:30—Bapt. Temple vs. Church of Nazarene
- 8:30—First Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist
- DEC. 18
- 7:30—Baptist Temple vs. First Baptist
- 8:30—Church of Nazarene vs. Wesley Meth.
- JAN. 5
- 7:30—Baptist Temple vs. Wesley Meth.
- 8:30—First Baptist vs. Church of Nazarene
- JAN. 12
- 7:30—Wesley Methodist vs. First Baptist
- 8:30—Church of Nazarene vs. Bapt. Temple
- JAN. 19
- 7:30—Wesley Meth. vs. Church of Naz.
- 8:30—First Baptist vs. Baptist Temple
- JAN. 26
- 7:30—Church of Nazarene vs. First Baptist
- 8:30—Wesley Methodist vs. Baptist Temple

Lakeview To Play Today

Lakeview plays three games here this evening against the Odessa Steers.

Odessa, incidentally, is the school which has put the crimp on Lakeview's record for the season. In a previous meeting Odessa girls defeated Lakeview 25-14 and the A team boys won 64-57.

The only other team to beat a 3-1 for the season — was Crane, which edged the B boys 42-40. The B game starts today in the Lakeview gym at 7:30 p.m. The girls play at 8:30 p.m. and the A boys at 9:30 p.m.

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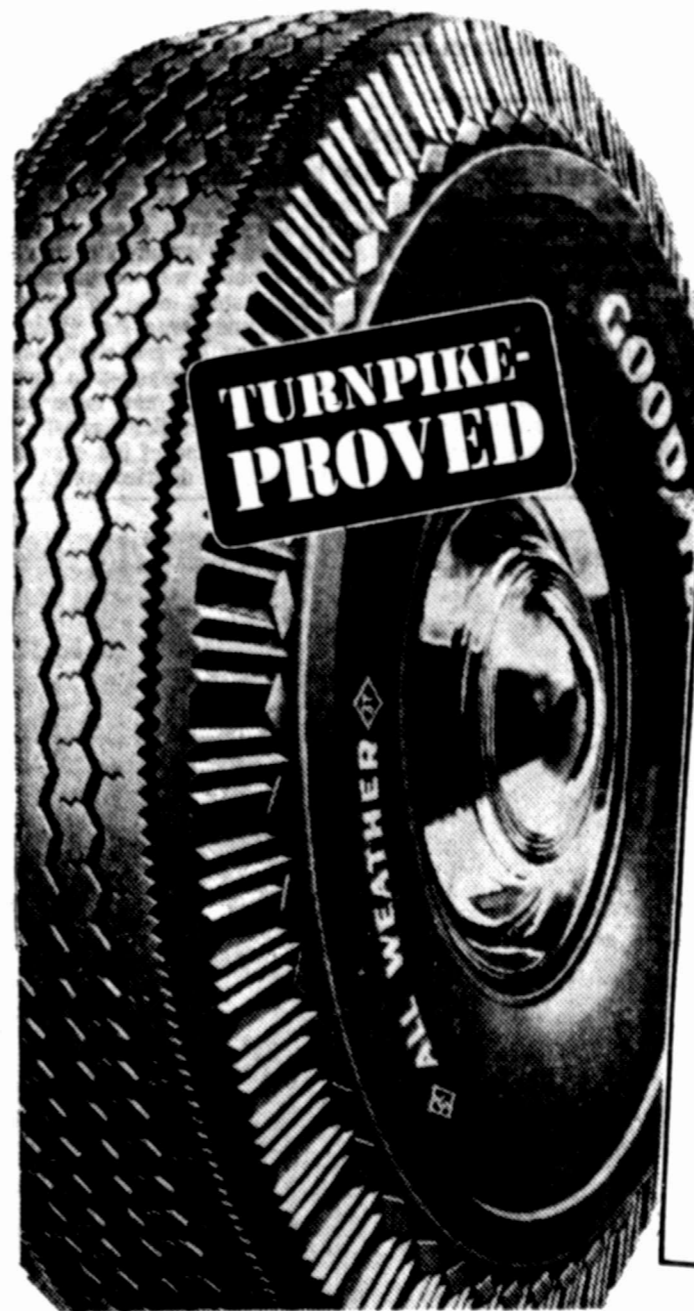
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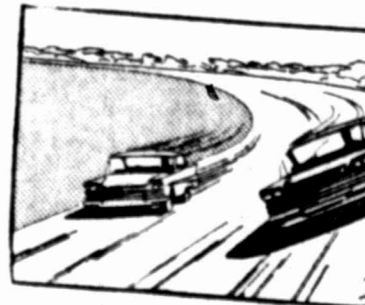
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State Farms Shoving Collectives Out Of Limelight On Russ Farms

By DICK HANSON
Editor, Successful Farming Magazine
Written for The Associated Press

Soviet agricultural production today stems from two vines—the shrinking vine of the collective farm, and the growing vine of the state farm.

I visited both types in about equal numbers during my recent visit to the Soviet Union. There is a sharp difference in organization.

Collective farms represent the pooled holdings of formerly independent peasant farmers. On a collective farm, the workers elect a manager to supervise the entire farm. Workers on the collective receive part of their pay in money and part in kind. Also, the collective farm worker receives what is called a household allotment.

The household allotment ranges from about a half acre to three acres. On this land the worker can grow vegetables, keep a cow or two, a sow, goat, anything he

wants to raise. He can either feed his family with what he raises or he can sell his produce in the city at the farmer's market and keep the cash. There is still a little "capitalistic incentive" in Soviet agriculture.

It is estimated that the total number of collective farms has decreased from more than 250,000 at the beginning of 1950 to 80,000 or 70,000 today. The average sown area per collective increased accordingly. In 1956 it was about 4,500 acres. Today, the average collective is more than 3 1/2 times its prewar size. The Soviets still appear to associate bigness with increased production.

The state farm system has expanded remarkably in the past few years. State farms differ from collectives in that they are owned by the state. The director of the farm is a state appointee. The workers receive regular wages and have no other source of income.

This, of course, would appear to be the reason why the state farm idea is the popular one today in official circles. It gives the government complete control over the entire agricultural organization.

State farms reportedly contained about 10 per cent of the total sown acreage in the Soviet Union in 1952. In 1957, they contained about 25 per cent of the sown acreage and had increased in number from 4,740 to almost 6,000. The average size of a state farm is about 60,000 acres.

Although there is a definite difference in the organizational set-up between the state and collective farms, the farms themselves

look the same. Living conditions, by American standards, are patently low.

A three-room house will shelter four, five, or even six people. Plumbing frequently consists of merely a cold water faucet; more often there is none at all. Many of these houses have electricity which is used strictly for lighting since electrical appliances are high priced and hard to get.

Each farm, however, has a "palace of culture" or meeting house. Here the workers are presented lectures, movies, or radio programs — all government-controlled. This is the sum total of leisure time activity available to Soviet farm workers.

I found the people on both types

of farms to be very friendly toward Americans. However, it seemed to me that the people on the collective farms were a happier group. I couldn't help but wonder if this wasn't because collective farm workers have more reason to do a good job since the harder they work, the larger their payment in kind can be.

Talking with Soviet farm workers is an enlightening experience. On the average these people have only the haziest idea of what life in the United States is like. I doubt if many of them believed me when I tried to explain our agricultural system.

Farm workers, as well as city workers, seem to be aware that they are extremely short of consumer goods. They seem to know that if the armament race could be stopped, or at least slowed down, they would benefit by an increase in consumer goods.

Tomorrow: Machinepower in Red agriculture.

ACLU Urges TV Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union today urged the Federal Communications Commission to ask Congress for authority to regulate radio and TV networks.

The FCC now has no direct supervision over the networks, although it has indirect powers through its authority to license individual stations which make up the network.

Noting that the networks provide at least 80 per cent of prime evening television programs, the ACLU said, "The commission should have the right to regulate networks directly, and thereby to apply sanctions where they will do the most good."

Patrick Murphy Malin of New York City, the union's executive director, presented the position at a public hearing at which FCC is re-examining its powers to control program content.

Until the law is changed, Malin's prepared testimony said, the FCC should exercise existing powers to make broadcasting outlets provide "the maximum possible

range and balance in subject matter and treatment" in their overall programming.

The union said it was in full agreement with existing law which prohibits FCC from exercising any censorship over specific programs, save for obscene material, profanity, promotion of

lotteries and broadcasts of false distress calls.

Echoing a suggestion made earlier in the week by church groups, Malin said the commission should blueprint in detail for broadcasters what the law means in saying broadcasting stations are to be operated "in the public interest."

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DALLAS (AP)—Key positions were filled and a \$1,836,600 state missions appropriation for 1960 approved when the Texas Baptists' 191-member executive board met here Tuesday.

Dr. James Landea of Wichita Falls was re-elected chairman of the executive board. Dr. Lester Morris, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Midland, was chosen vice chairman.

New board members elected to vacancies include Taft Holloway of Amarillo.

4 Children Die In Fire At Home

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Four children perished Wednesday night in a fire which destroyed their home.

Police Sgt. Stanley Rogozinski said the blaze apparently was caused by an overheated oil stove.

He identified the victims as the children of Dolores Waites, 26. They were Diane Wright, 9; Don Wright, 8; Keith Waites, 3; and Gregory Waites, 2.

All were Negroes.

Mrs. Waites escaped through a window she smashed. She was treated at Chester Hospital for a laceration of the arm.

Her husband, Phillip, 38, a welder, was at work at the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

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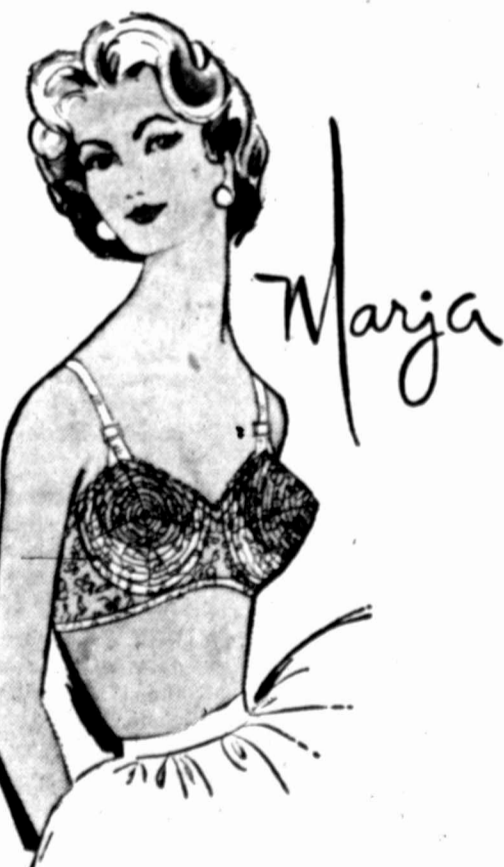


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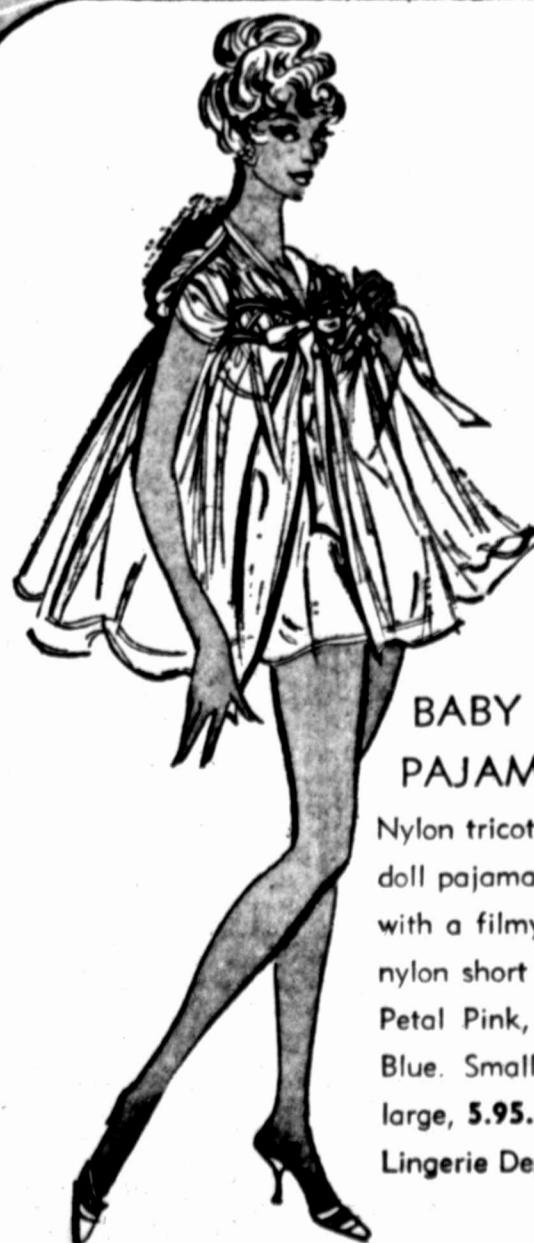
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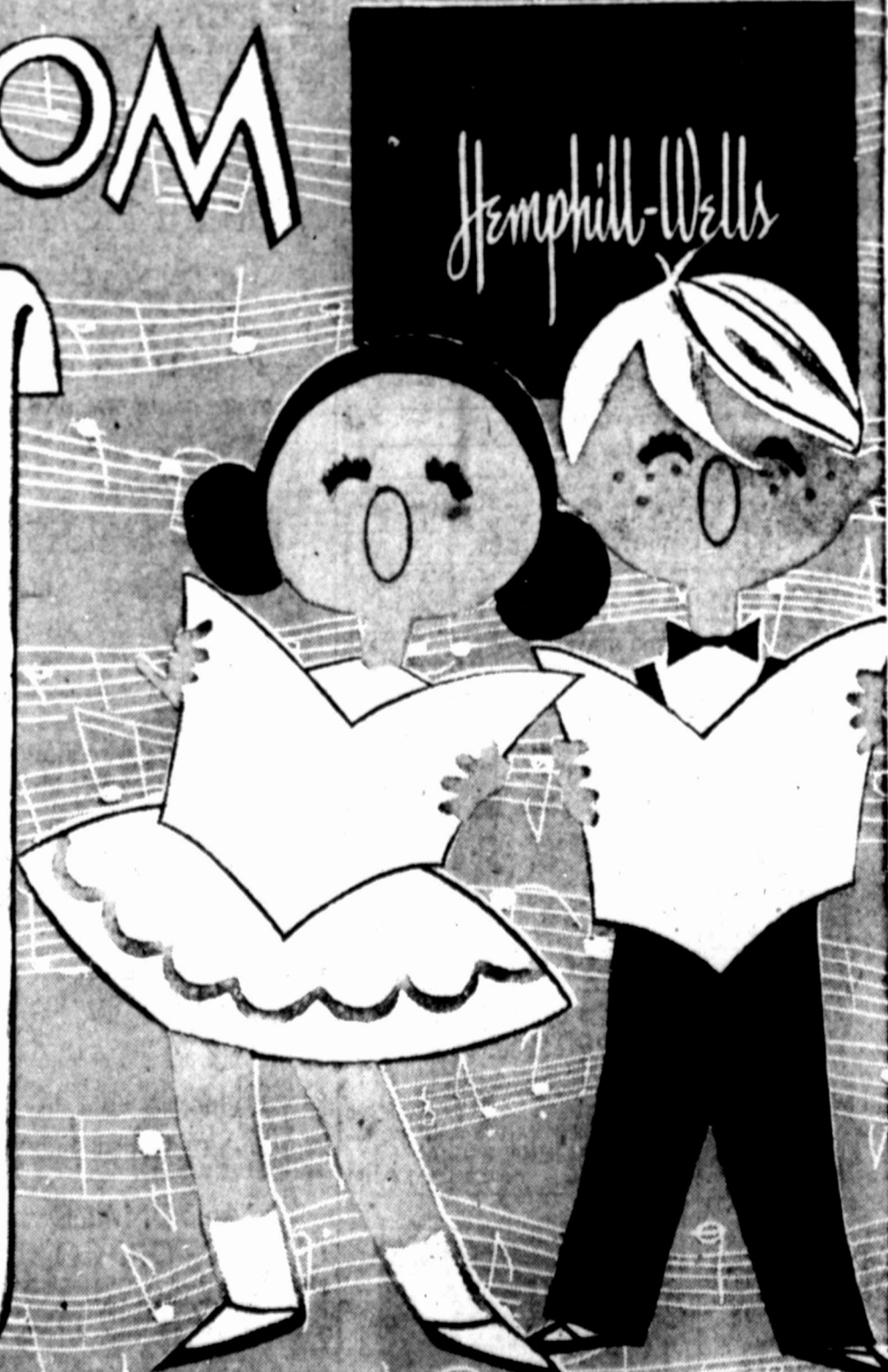
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O'Donnell To Hollywood

Dan Blocker of O'Donnell, "Hoss" of the fabulous hour-long colored western TV series, "Bonanza," plays the muscular son of a wealthy rancher in Virginia City during the "Boom" days. The series is built around the rancher, his three sons and their adventures.

DAN BLOCKER'S STORY

O'Donnell Man Is Hit On Television

By VIVIAN LEE
LAMESA — The hustle and bustle of shopping, wrapping and delivering Christmas gifts for the home-folks is done as far as two residents of the north Dawson County community of O'Donnell are concerned.
Mr. and Mrs. Shack Blocker are on their way to California for the holiday season. Although they see their son each week on television as "Hoss" of "Bonanza," the hour-long color TV western, they have five more excellent reasons for making the trip.
In addition their son, Dan, who has skyrocketed to fame and fortune as a character actor in television westerns, there's another real trooper, his wife, Dolphia, and four grandchildren, as fine as any in the land.
Dana, a perfect little lady, and her twin, Debbie, an acrobat on the trampoline and trapeze in the backyard are the oldest of the quartet and will be seven on their next birthday. David, a studious type will be four next May, and two-year-old Dennis Dirk, who looks more like his actor father than the other children is as mischievous as the twinkle in his eye.
"None of us will ever forget Dirk's birthday, July 30, 1957," the proud mother and grandmother related. The elder Blockers were in California at the time and Mrs. Blocker was baby-sitting with the three older children while Dan and his wife were at the hospital for the birth of their fourth when a call came for Dan from his agent.
HELPED PAY BILL
He left the hospital reluctantly, but was added for a role in "Land Beyond the Law," one of the "Cheyenne" series; got the part and helped pay the hospital bill before his wife was rolled from the delivery room and he got his first look at son Dirk.
Dan's career got its biggest boost by mistake, his mother revealed. She explained that the mistake was an honest one, made by a secretary in the television studio where Dan was working. But the chain of circumstances brought the big Texan's talents to the attention of the right people.
Here is what occurred on the set, as related by Dan's No. 1 fan, his mother:
Shooting had gone well during the early morning of this big day

for Blocker; he was working with John Payne in "Restless Gun." When a coffee break was called Dan told Payne he believed he'd just go on home since he's finished his part.
And Dan had finished all the part for which he had script. The secretary had failed to give him about half his lines for the show. Tempers flared as stars and directors began to count the cost of the delay in terms of time and money.
Dan, always a champion of the hiring and underdog, calmly promised Payne and the others that he'd go get the rest of his script and be ready to go on camera by the time they were to resume shooting.
SELECTED FOR ROLE
In just a few hours, the years Dan Blocker spent studying speech and drama in Texas schools and his natural ability to memorize as he reads, paid dividends. One of those who witnessed the day's events was NBC writer David Dortort, who realized immediately that he had found the star for his new show, "Bonanza."
Whether "Bonanza" proves to be all that the name implies to all parties concerned, it is indeed "Hoss" Blocker's bonanza. He has a seven-year contract with NBC that's more fabulous than his wildest dreams.
Blocker took his family to California in June, 1956, planning to continue his career as a teacher, do a little acting and to work on his doctor's degree in speech and drama.
Dan received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Sul Ross College, Alpine.
At Sul Ross Dan was a bigger star on the grilliron than he was on the stage of the college auditorium where productions of the drama department were staged. But he loved every minute of "hamming it up."
Operating the Blocker Grocery, at O'Donnell these days is J. D. Stewart, the Blocker's nephew, who was reared by the Blockers just as Dan was. Their only other child, a daughter, died at the age of 12.
Dan attended the elementary schools at O'Donnell, but received his high school education at Texas Military Institute, San Antonio. After college, he did his stretch in the Army, entering as a buck private.
Dan, who tips the scale at 265 pounds and stands 6' 4" tall, will be 31 years old Dec. 10.



'Meanwhile-Back At The Store'

D. Stewart, left, big Dan Blocker's cousin, and his father, Shack Blocker, right, keep the business rolling at the community grocery store they operate in O'Donnell. Stewart, who was raised as a brother to Dan by the Blockers has assumed management and is a partner in the business since the older Mr. Blocker's health has forced him to "take it a little easier."

Drizzle Covers Most Of Texas

By The Associated Press
Light drizzle and scattered showers covered a large part of Texas early Thursday and the only city reporting freezing temperatures was Dalhart.
Light showers fell in the El Paso and Beaumont areas and occasional light drizzle was reported over the eastern half of the state.
Early morning temperatures ranged from 30 at Dalhart to 67 at Brownsville with most readings in the 50s and 60s.
Rainfall totals for the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Wednesday were Palacios .54 inches, Houston .46, Victoria .40, Tyler .36, College Station .30, Galveston .08, Corpus Christi .07, and lesser amounts at Kingsville, Lufkin, Austin, Beeville, San Antonio, Cotulla, Del Rio and Harlingen.

Dies In Collision

HOUSTON (AP)—Arthur Headrick, 6, died Wednesday in a three-car collision.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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'Y' DOINGS

Prelegislature Plans Keeping Hi-Y Buzzing

The Hi-Y Council members are winding up details for the Pre-Legislature meeting to be held this weekend in Abilene. The council decided at their meeting on Monday that all delegates and candidates to Pre-Legislature will meet at the YMCA Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. for an important meeting. All the people going to Pre-Legislature will meet at the Y Saturday at 8:30 a.m. to leave for Abilene.
Juvenile committee of the council will meet Dec. 15.
The junior girls were placed in charge of the weekly radio program on KHEM for the month of December starting Dec. 12. The Chi Rho Tri-Hi-Y was given charge

Accountant At Post In Nevada

David J. Hanrahan, base chief accountant since April 1956, departed Webb last Wednesday for Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., where he will serve in the same capacity.
The veteran accountant was graduated from City College of Law and Finance in Saint Louis, Mo., in 1923. He has a license to practice public accounting in the state of Texas.
His wife, the former Inez McGrath of Chicago, has been with him at 1029 Bluebonnet in Big Spring since he moved here nearly three years ago. Their only daughter, Gloria, was recently married to S.Sgt. Robert Miller of Webb. She worked for a while as a bookkeeping machine operator in Base Supply.

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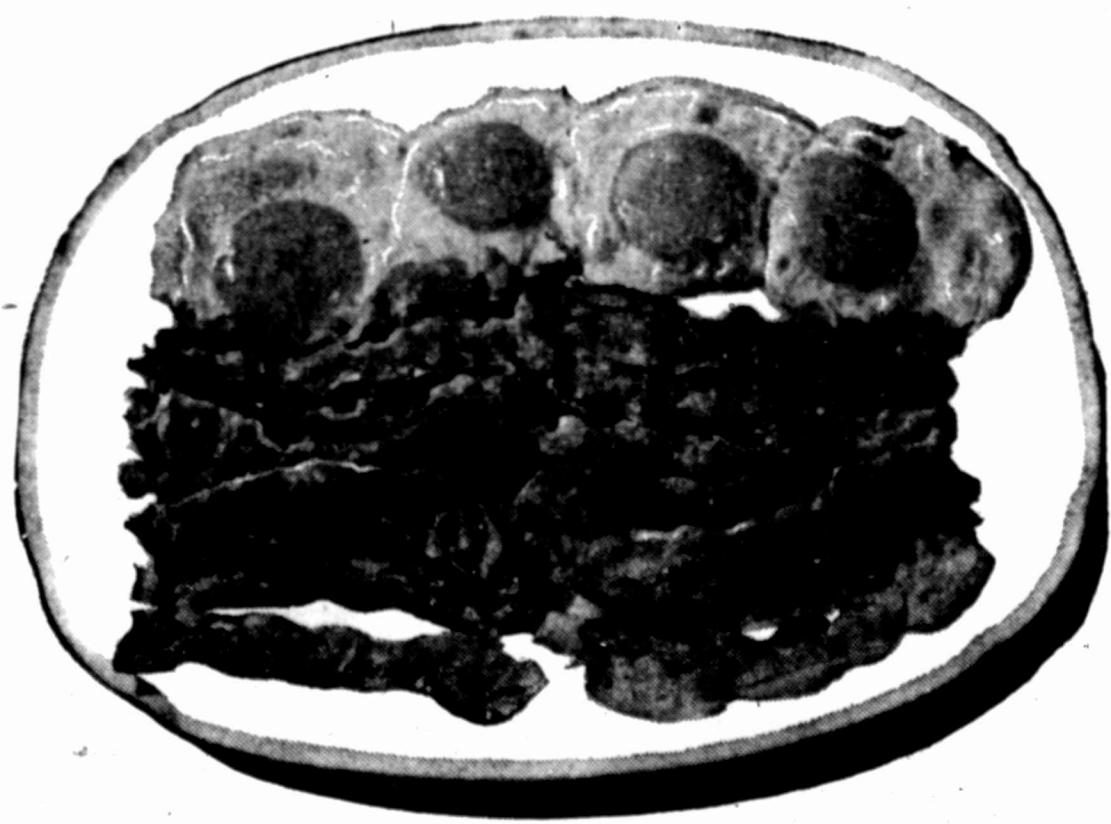
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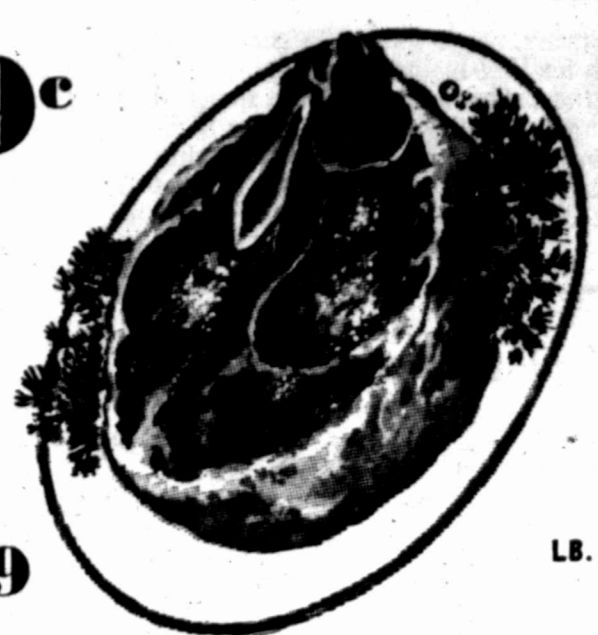
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A Devotional For Today

Unto you that fear my name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings. (Malachi 4:2.)
PRAYER: Our Father, grant us to look forward to Christmas. It reminds us of the coming of our Saviour. We thank Thee for the promises of His coming as foretold by Thy prophets, and for the fulfillment of those promises in Jesus our Lord. In His name we pray. Amen.

He Flunked Before He Filed

By a unanimous decision, 6-0, the Supreme Court of New Jersey has thrown out as without merit the appeal of a young man who had sued Columbia University for \$8,065, charging that Columbia fraudulently promised to teach him wisdom and failed to deliver.
 The young man had flunked out in his senior year and the university had sued him for \$1,065 he owed for tuition. The young man's mother paid off the tuition bill, whereupon the disappointed student filed his counter suit against the university.
 To support his suit the young man quoted from the school's catalogs and inscriptions on some of its buildings in an attempt to prove it had promised to teach him wisdom. The lower court ruled that the school never promised to teach wisdom and no rational person would believe it if it had. It was this ruling that

the Jersey Supreme Court upheld in a single-paragraph decision.
 "Bow down thine ear, and hear the words of the wise, and apply thine heart unto my knowledge. For it is a pleasant thing if thou keep them within thee; they shall with thee be fitted in thy lips." was the way Proverbs phrases the acquisition of wisdom. In another place it says, "Apply thine heart unto instruction, and thine ears to the words of knowledge."
 Words of wisdom may be poured into anybody, but in too many cases the mind so injected acts as a sieve, incapable of retaining the substance or even the shadow of the offering.
 We would say the young man lost his case before he filed it — when he flunked out in his senior year. That was strong presumptive evidence that he did not apply himself.

Breeders Making Steady Improvement

We would like to suggest that you take time out Friday and Saturday to drive out to the Howard County Fair. Barns to look over the cattle to be sold Saturday afternoon's sale of the Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders Association.
 One of the first acts of the association, when set up on a county basis originally 18 years ago, was to plan for a sale. In the first sale the cattle hadn't been fattened as they should due to a shortage of time and thus only a few of the top animals brought strong prices. Drought and high feed costs affected some of the intervening sales, but through the years there has been a steady progress in the market created by this sale.
 Perhaps one of the greatest factors has

been the steady improvement of the herds of the men who belong to the association. By comparing their animals, both physically and as to marketability, with others in the sale they have been inspired to bringing in the right blood lines to up-breed quality and characteristics of their own herds.
 It is axiomatic in the cattle industry that commercial cattle are no better than the bulls. Thus the quality of the meat you eat is attributed to the effectiveness of the work being done by cattle breeders.
 We think the men represented in the local association are doing a sound, progressive job and that you will agree with us if you'll only take time to go by and take a look at these fine specimens.

David Lawrence Peaceful Negotiation At Right Time

WASHINGTON—The Japanese ambassador to the United States in 1941, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, is quoted as having just said that the attack on Pearl Harbor was a "great blunder" for Japan, "forced on our responsible people by young, audacious elements." This is not hindsight on his part, either. For no man works harder than he did in those days to prevent hostilities between Japan and the United States.
 "You will win, but war settles nothing," he said privately to this correspondent in discussing the possibility of war. This was just a few days before the break came. He was convinced that the Far East would not be peaceful for decades to come if America and Japan went to war.

ambassador Nomura's views on the unwisdom of a conflict with the United States were known to the foreign office in Tokyo, and this is one of the reasons why he was never apprised in advance that there would be an attack on Pearl Harbor.
BUT, TO BE REALISTIC and fair, it is necessary to point out that there were blunders in American policy, too. A large share of the blame for the war must be taken by those in Washington who did not fully grasp the fundamental reasons that led to the rise in power of the militaristic bloc in Japan. Cabinet crisis after cabinet crisis should have been a warning that the truly liberal groups in Japan were losing out because the passions of nationalism were being inflamed by attacks on American policy toward China—a policy which was regarded then as hostile to Japan's commercial expansion or, the Asian mainland. The United States was right, to be sure, in opposing Japanese aggression in Manchuria and other areas in China. Commercial development, on the other hand, should have been possible without the necessity of interfering with the aspirations of each nation to be free and independent. American policy might well have been pursued in that direction.
 Possibly the biggest opportunity for a peaceful solution of the Far Eastern dilemma came in 1934 when the Japanese government announced at a London conference with special envoys from Britain and the United States that the treaty limiting naval armament, sponsored by the late Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, could no longer

be adhered to by the Tokyo government.
ONE OF THE REASONS given was the build-up of American military and naval bases in the Philippines. Unfortunately, the minds of the American people, and particularly the officials of the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, were occupied primarily with domestic affairs in those years. Instead of pointing out that the United States would have to build up its naval strength, too, if the existing treaty were ended, and that this would precipitate a period of tension, nothing was done to promote a different solution. Also, America failed to keep up its naval armament.
 Certainly there were enough peaceful elements in Japan at that time which could have rallied to the idea of a new treaty of friendship with the United States and the creation of new commercial projects in the Far East. The United States and Japan could have shared in these ventures and thus have overcome the arguments of the militarists who insisted that, in view of Japan's growing population, something drastic had to be done—even if it involved military aggression—to provide outlets for Japanese industry and trade.
BUSINESS AND MILITARISM were close allies in those days inside Japan, and it was natural for the exponents of nationalism there to team up with the ruling groups in Germany, where fascism under Hitler was beginning to grow powerful in the early 1930's. Japan could have been kept from joining the alliance with Germany, and it is unfortunate that London wasn't more active in this respect, too, for there had long been an intimate relationship in diplomacy between the British and the Japanese.
 It will be recalled that, prior to the naval armament treaty of 1921, the Anglo-Japanese alliance had been criticized as likely to lead to a situation in which Britain might someday have to be aligned with Japan against the United States. A four-power treaty—between Japan, Britain, France and the United States—was substituted, and its objectives were not energetically pursued. In the end, Japan was alienated from both Britain and America.
IN THE LIGHT OF WHAT is happening today—with China in the hands of the Communists and Japan reduced materially in military and economic strength—the United States and Britain have no really powerful ally in the Far East and must depend on the slow rebuilding of Japan or eventually on the possible overthrow of the Communists by the Chinese people. It is a long, long road ahead, and the 1941 remark of Admiral Nomura can well be rephrased to say that "war settles nothing that peaceful negotiation at the opportune moment could not have settled much better."
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Double Duty

POINT PLEASANT, N. J. — Many party fishing boats are getting double use these days as skippers take advantage of the popularity of the romantic moonlight cruise.
 After the daylight sportsman has departed, the boats are washed down and the scaling knives put away. All is made ready for a boatload of handholding couples, with the skipper serving as chap-erone.
 One skipper remarked, "There's some similarity in our day and night experiences. The only strike some unlucky Lotharios get is a slap from the unmelting girl friend."
 "They look almost as sad," he said, "as the fisherman who hasn't had a nibble all day."



THE FOUR OLIVER TWISTS

James Marlow Lyndon's Still A Dark Horse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson seems to be doing what he has done in the Senate for years: Avoiding sticking his neck out until he counts the house.
 There's nothing impulsive about this 51-year-old Texan, leader of the Senate Democrats, whose native state has started a boom to get him the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.
 Johnson says he isn't seeking the nomination. All he wants is re-election to the Senate in 1960, he says, but if the Democratic convention were to pick him "I would look at it."
 Some political observers, taking it for granted Johnson would like to be president, seem puzzled because he hasn't imitated other would-be Democratic candidates, particularly from the Senate.
THEY'VE BEEN BEATING the bushes across the nation, looking for support. Not Johnson. Except for one speech in Philadelphia and some speeches this week in the Midwest, he has confined himself to Texas. But there he has made an astonishing number of speeches. He has stayed away from big Democratic centers like New York and Chicago. That's understandable, if he really wants the nomination.
 He has two strikes against him, starting out. First, he's a Southerner, and it's been a long time since a Democratic convention

wanted a Southern candidate. Second, among Northern liberals, or some of them, Johnson is considered a conservative.
 View this against the way he runs the Senate. He never dashes in, waving a bill, yelling: "Come on, boys, let's see how we do on this one." Just the contrary.
 He does his homework. Before he ever lets a bill loose on the floor he checks thoroughly to find out what its chances are. Then, when he does turn it loose, he knows pretty thoroughly what the vote will be.
 Before the Democratic convention next summer there may be some changed thinking about him among northern liberals — that is, if he puts on next year the kind of performance that would attract them.
 For instance, if he gets through a meaningful civil rights bill and some other social legislation. He has already indicated he intends to get some kind of civil rights bill on the books next year before convention.
THEN IT MIGHT be possible—if the other candidates knock one another out and there's a deadlock — that the convention would turn to Johnson as a compromise.
 The boom for Johnson started last May when the Texas legislature put through a Johnson-for-president bill. But it really got moving Oct. 17.
 That day Johnson's fellow-Tex-

an and mentor, Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House, announced he was starting a drive to get Johnson the presidential nomination.
 Johnson-for-president clubs sprang up all over Texas.
 And just recently Johnson got ardent support in Kentucky. There former Sen. Earle Clements quit his job as Democratic senatorial campaign director to boost Johnson's presidential chances and try to swing Kentucky's 31 convention votes behind him.
 Central offices for state and national campaigns to back Johnson for president were set up in Austin, Tex. last month with a full-time staff manning the headquarters.
 Johnson is in an enviable position for a politician. If he misses out on the presidential nomination, he's still a cinch to be re-elected to the Senate from Texas.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

By all rights the inauguration on this December day in 1838 should have featured Mirabeau Lamar, the incoming President of the Republic of Texas.
 But Sam Houston never surrendered the spotlight to anyone. On the platform where Lamar was to take the oath of office stood a life-size portrait of George Washington in which the first American president appeared in full-length dress coat of black. When the moment came for the retiring Houston's entry on the stage, Houston came forth almost an exact replica of the Washington portrait. And there he stood in coat, breeches, dress sword, stockings and buckles and powdered hair, a perfect picture of stateliness. The throng went wild with shouts of applause.
 This display of showmanship on the part of his predecessor so upset newly-elected President Lamar that he handed the manuscript of his inaugural address to his secretary, Algernon Thompson, to be read, and retired from the hall.
 —CURTIS BISHOP

Hal Boyle A Job For Santa Claus

NEW YORK (AP)—An open letter to Santa Claus:
 Dean Santa,
 Agan, it is time to make up your Christmas list of presents for all the good and naughty children of the world.
 There isn't much you can do for a cantankerous middle-aged columnist, so all I'm asking for myself is a bottle of feel-younger pills and a sure cure for baldness. Last year I asked for something to keep my hair from falling out, and all you brought was a jar of glue.
 But I thought you might need some help in making out your list for other people. So here are some suggestions on what you might bring some well-known names or institutions in the news:
 Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees—A new ball club.
 Adlai E. Stevenson—A guided tour of the White House.
 Sen. John F. Kennedy—A crew cut.
 Vice President Richard M. Nixon—A cat named Chess, to play with his dog, Checkers.
 Post Ogden Nash—A rhyme for orange.
 President Eisenhower—At least one 300-yard drive.
 Ingemar Johansson—The check from his last fight, and another opponent before his 40th birthday.
 CBS President Frank Stanton—A fix-proof quiz show in which the contestants receive the answer and try to figure out the question.
 NBC Chairman Robert Sarnoff—Ditto.
 Ex-President Harry S. Truman—A player piano with a recording of "The Missouri Waltz" by Van Cliburn.
 Rock 'n' roll music—A year's rest.
 Dave Garraway—An evening show.
 Jack Paar—A morning show.
 The whole world—A year of warmer peace.
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Around The Rim

These Things Could Happen To You

A BETTER MOUSE trap has been found.
 Mrs. Florence Hill, Denver, went to the kitchen to see why her dog was barking. She switched on the light and was face to face with a mouse.
 Startled, she opened her mouth to scream. The mouse jumped in. She swallowed.
 That mouse was caught.
 And it is just one unusual accident that happened during the year, as tabulated by the National Safety Council in the monthly magazine, "Traffic Safety."
 Others were almost as freakish.
 Imagine the feelings of an English girl who lost her dress while riding her bicycle on a crowded main street. A motor scooter passed a bit too close. Whoosh!
 One Wisconsin man was skeptical when his wife explained away a dent in the car saying that a house ran into it. But that is what happened. The car was parked and the house was being moved down the street.
 An Alaska woman explained that a boat broke her windshield. During a gale, the 14 foot boat was thrown a half block to end up on the hood of her car.
HERE'S ONE ABOUT a golfer who made two birdies with one shot. And the ball did not end up in the hole. His booming drive hit two sparrows mid-air and neither of them belonged to the club.
 A crack pistol shot in the British RAF lined up runners for the cross-country race in Cyprus. "On your mark... get set..." then he pulled the trigger and

shot himself in the foot.
 A fellow in Ohio dropped a nickel in a pin ball machine and it blew up instead of lighting up. It took 15 states to put him back together. Apparently, the machine was filled with fumes and the electric current set off the explosion.
 A California couple were racing the stork to the local hospital. They lost. The baby was born in the car en route. Arriving at the hospital, the man raced into the hospital lobby at full speed. Unfortunately, he had mistaken for the glass window he had mistaken for the door. Mother and baby got along fine and Dad felt better after his bleeding arm and nose were patched up.
A NEW YORK CITY woman got the brushoff while crossing a street. Nothing was injured but her pride when a street sweeper grabbed her off her feet. This fellow was rather sheepish. He got out of his tractor to make an adjustment and a shep crawled onto the seat, knocked the vehicle into gear and ran over the startled mechanic.
 A Missouri man was tired in this accident. His car blew a tire, overturned twice, and threw him into a tree-top, 90 feet away. He was unhurt, except for the scratches he received climbing down.
 Two cars collided in Virginia. William Ashby, 35, of Petersburg was driver of one car. William Ashby, 35, of Petersburg was driver of the other. Both men received broken right arms in the accident. They were not related.
 —V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

In Defense Of The Tearful Woman

My attention has been called to a splendid article by Stewart Alsop in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, in which Mr. Alsop sounds a ringing call for men to cease being nice and become monsters.
 Well, not exactly monsters, either. Mr. Alsop's clarion cry is for men once more to become masters and masters when faced with the outrageous treatment that so often passes for public service today in hotels, restaurants, buses, trains, stores—any place, in fact, where the general public must treat with and is at the mercy of representatives of that nebulous, aloof, hidden power known only (as in a Kafka novel) as The Management.
MR. ALSOP CALLS FOR a public uprising, in righteous wrath, against what is known, for lack of a better term, as "being pushed around" by head waiters, captains and bellboys, by hotel clerks, bus drivers, floor walkers, salesmen, and infinitum.
 That is something that has needed saying for a long time, and a subject upon which I grow quasi-elocuent from time to time. Mr. Alsop even outlines a procedure by which one blows his top and becomes such a towering monument of indignation that even hotel clerks are cowed. It involves voluntary choking until the "indignee" grows magenta in hue, popped in eye and terrifying in voice and word.
 Now this is just dandy, and I applaud Mr. Alsop for striking this forcible blow for liberty in a commercial world in which the going motto is: "The Customer is ALWAYS Wrong"—a world in which the customer is glad if the other fellow is merely indifferent.
ALAS, WHAT MR. ALSOP has described, fine as it is, is For Men Only. When a man, goaded beyond endurance by sloppiness, insolent and indifferent service, finally beats his breast and protests, people applaud him admiringly because

"he is standing up for his rights in true American fashion."
 But if a woman, for just cause, does likewise everyone is fruitfully embarrassed because "she is making a SCENE!" And the unforgivable sin in a woman is not infidelity or gossip or biting her nails, but making a scene. Perish the thought that a member of my sex so far forget herself as to make a scene even though the hotel clerk insults her, the insolent waiter pous down her decollete and the bus driver is rude beyond compare.
LADIES MUST NOT LIFT their voices (one to a customer), or grow purple of countenance, jump up and down or appear in the throes of a seizure, as Mr. Alsop suggests. This is just dandy for the boys, and more power to them. Ladies must be ladies, if it kills them, and sometimes it almost does. I've chewed my tongue so often it is ravelled.
 But, thank God, my sex is not helpless in the face of intolerable provocation. We have a weapon that I beg my sisters to use more often than they do: tears. I used to HATE myself for doing it, as I am not a weeping woman. But when I discovered in my salad days that only men could make scenes, I hunted around for a womanly substitute it seemed terribly unfair that only men could chew the rug in public.
HOWEVER, ABOUT THAT TIME, I discovered that in tremis tears will reduce the bully on the other side to a frightened pulp. Dirty trick? Nonsense! No more so than Mr. Alsop's simulated fit. I keep an extra handkerchief in my pocket just for occasions when so-called public servants became so impossible there is nothing to do but CRY.
 The woman who makes a scene gets no place; but the world belongs to us leaky faucets.
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J. A. Livingston Mutual Fund Wonder Of Financial World

The mutual fund is to the world of finance what television is to entertainment. It brings to anyone who has money to invest the expertise of Wall Street even as television brings to people all over the United States actors and plays from Broadway.
 This 20th-century innovation in finance has been — there's no other word for it — a growth industry: Four hundred and 10 million dollars in assets in 1940; five years later, \$1,300,000,000; twice that in 1950; a tripling to \$7,800,000,000 in 1955; four years later, a near doubling to more than \$15,000,000,000.
POSTWAR PROSPERITY fashioned this growth. The postwar bull market boosted the value of stocks which mutual-fund managers bought. Then, as prices advanced in Wall Street, thousands of persons all over the country hungered to share in the boom. They wanted to buy General Electric or United States Steel or du Pont or International Business Machines Corp. Often they didn't know how. Into this economic breach rushed the mutual-fund salesman.
 Prior to the mutual fund, Wall Street had closed-end trusts. They had a fixed amount of capital. Once the capital was obtained, the sales effort ended. Mutual funds operated on a different principal: Unlimited capital, never-ending sales effort, and well-rewarded salesmen.
THE CHARGE TO investors who purchased mutual funds is usually 8 per cent. This is called "the load." It provides a far greater incentive than New York Stock Exchange commissions. Therefore, brokerage houses can pay well salesmen who vend the shares. Some management companies maintain their own crops of salesmen who visit investors. Net sales have risen from \$182,000,000 in 1945 to \$228,000,000 in 1950; to \$765,000,000 in 1955, and now to more than a billion a year.
 Now something new is being offered. The shares of the companies that manage and/or sell mutual funds are being sold to the public.
 No investor is likely to get spectacularly rich owning the stock of a standard mutual fund. Mutual funds are required by law to pay out 90 per cent of their net income in the form of dividends. There is

no plow-back to build on.
 The management companies, however, can retain earnings. Moreover, as assets under their care increase, their fees also increase. Of course, in a bear market, as in 1957, earnings drop.
THEREFORE, INVESTMENT bankers have put a high price on earnings of these companies. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis marketed the nonvoting stock of Vance, Sanders & Co., at 22 times earnings. The shares promptly rose from the \$28 offering price to \$29.
 Not all shares have been so cordially received. When Clark, Dodge & Co., offered Hugh W. Long & Co. stock at 40 times earnings, it soon sought a lower level. Here's how shares of recently-sold management companies are rated on Wall Street today:

Company	Recent per \$1	Price of wages
Dis'utors Group	\$13.25	20
Keystone Cust.	19.50	28
Hugh W. Long	23.75	28
T'vision She. Man.	18.00	36
Vance, Sanders	29.00	24
Waddell & Reed	36.00	28

WELLINGTON MANAGEMENT Co., which distributes Wellington Fund and Wellington Equity Fund, soon will join the group. Its nonvoting stock is in the process of registration with the Securities & Exchange Commission. The principal underwriters are Bache & Co. and Kidder, Peabody & Co.
 The marketing of these sales-and-management shares is a tribute to Wall Street's ingenuity. First, professional managers devise a package to meet the needs of the small investor. Then, having done that successfully, they sell themselves — the management company.
 Even though these shares are newcomers to Wall Street, almost instantly they are accorded "growth stock" status — in price.
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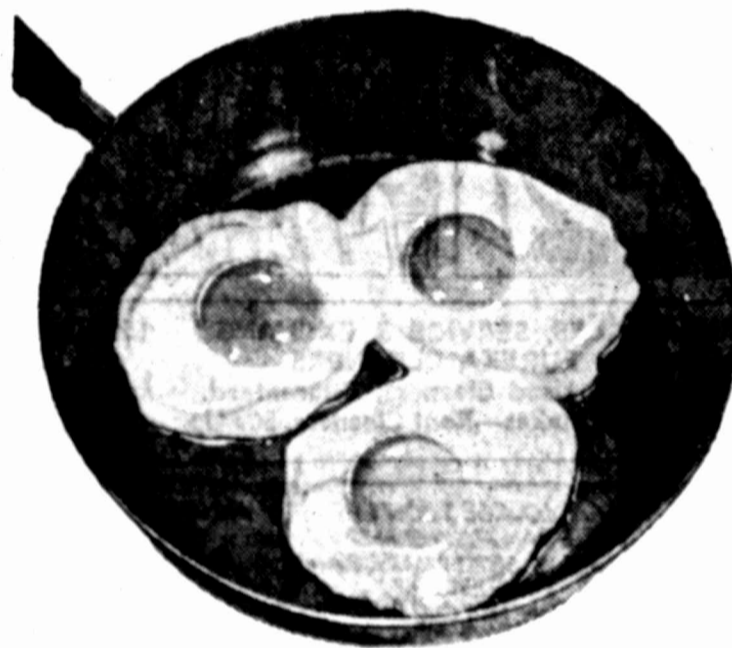
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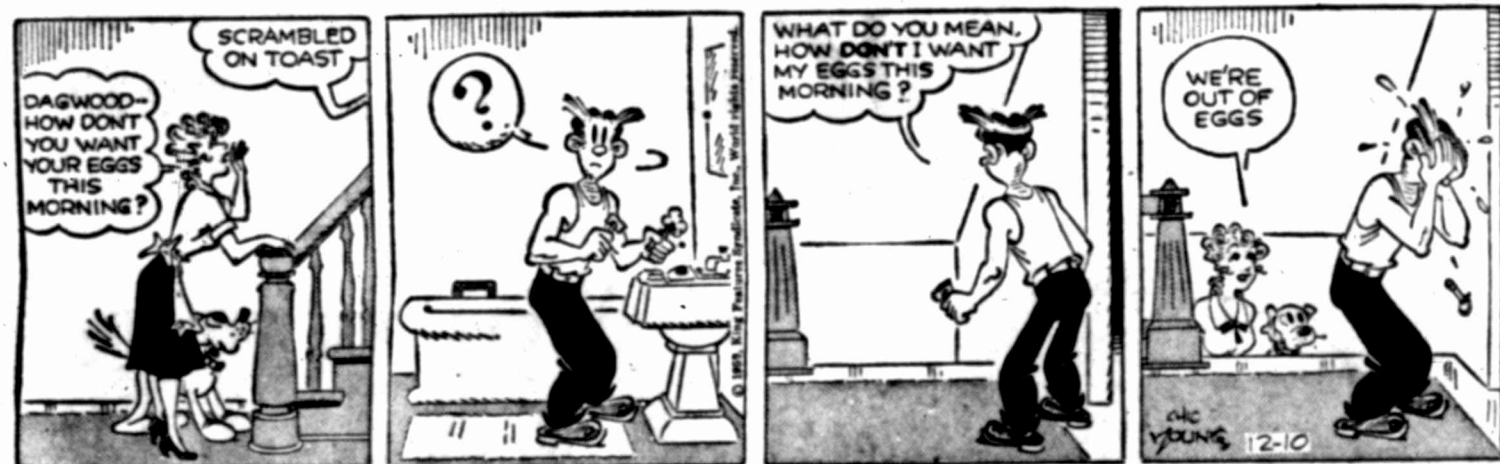
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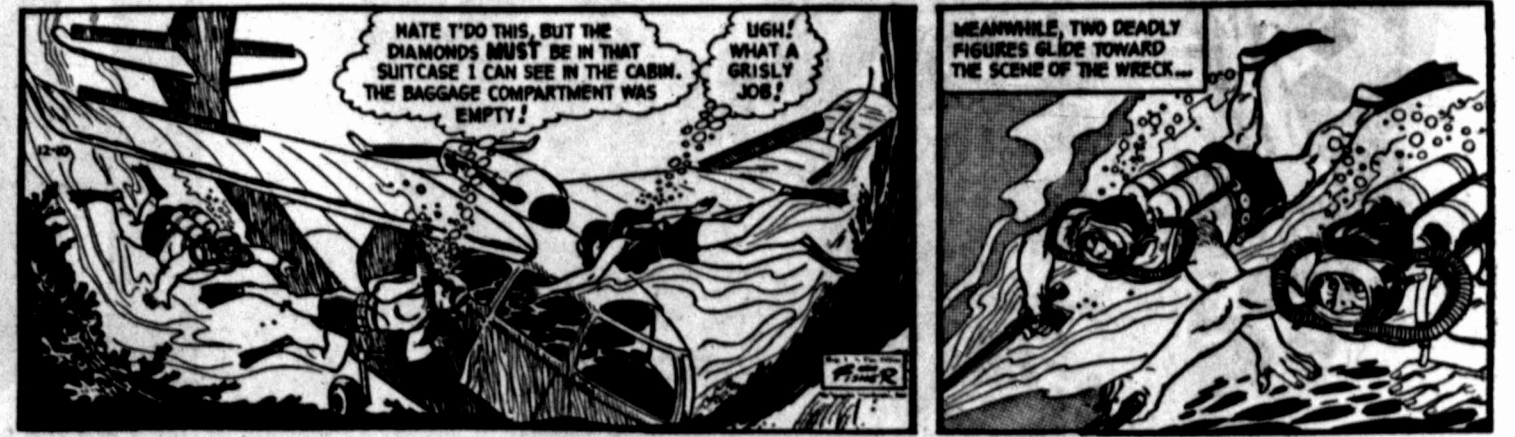
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... According to statistics, the situation seems hopeless! ... By the time today's teen-ager grows up, there will be two to take his place!

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Mass. cape 4. Coarse file 8. Merganser 12. Situation 13. To a point within 14. Italian coin 15. Judicial commands 17. Glacial ridge 18. Otherwise 19. Item 21. Woven container 24. Corroded 27. Consoles 30. Worked with a garden tool 32. Public speaker 33. Recent 34. Blackma... 35. Italian name for Mary the Virgin 36. Beverage 37. Closer 39. Pauses 41. Large lake 45. Ore 47. Nostalgic 50. Ceremony 51. Asiatic country 52. River in Scotland 53. Sweetshop 54. Hats 55. Bitter vetch

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters: FAR SHAME OWL, WERE CALYX RAY, WASSAIL PRONE, PARR KEEN, AMIR YEARBOK, DORIC ANTA NI, ARE OUBEN SIM, MA GOVLY VAD, SPOVENLY TIMS, PENS OOR, PAINT ADAMANT, OWN LOWER TOE, GEE YELLS EWE

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 3. Lair 4. Narrow inlet 5. Emmet 6. Cuts of meat 7. Force of men 8. Blackthorn 9. Erroneous 10. Age 11. Armed conflict 16. Argument 20. Walked with long steps 22. Fruits of the oak 23. Oriental weight 25. Gull-like bird 26. Girl's name 27. Rail 28. Spoken 29. Tear 31. Loves 33. Deface 35. Collection of Old Testament marginal notes 38. Moral 40. Observed 42. Be carried 43. Cane froster 44. Pieces out 45. Constellation 46. Humor 48. Chart 49. Being

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The True Spirit Of Christmas Is In Giving

And Here Are Some Wonderful Gift Ideas To Please Everyone



Trim Her Tree With Sterling

She will be delighted! No woman ever has enough sterling silver and this is a charming way to present it. Be sure to match her sterling pattern in whatever you choose... a few serving pieces, extra tea or soup spoons, or butter spreaders or large flatware pieces.

Almost Every Woman Wants Silver Treasures

The date on a lady's marriage license may be a strong clue to her Christmas yearnings for fine silver.

The close relationship of her marriage date with her Christmas wish was just revealed in a special gift survey completed by the Jewelry Industry Council.

Young home makers with the ink barely dry on their license, struggling with the high costs of setting up a home, stated that they want the kind of beautiful, decorative silver pieces their cramped budgets won't allow them to buy.

Silver serving bowls and silver serving trays of many different sizes and descriptions help the young hostess reflect the pride she feels in her new home. Such silver table accessories become tomorrow's heirloom for the recently married woman.

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Teen-agers are sharply sensitive to the prestige value of lovely things and their mothers reflect their awareness by putting fine silverware high on their Christmas gift lists.

Whatever the age, of either the gal or the licensee, silver Christmas gifts for the home always bring a lovely glow of pride and happiness!

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You Always Please Teens With Washables

What to give the sub-teen and teen-age girls on your gift list? — clothes, of course! At this age the girls are very fashion conscious.

And this year there is a wide variety of fashions sure to fit your budget, and sure to delight the "teeners" too.

Stretch tights head the most-wanted list and are a "must" for the casual look the crowd is going for this year.

New and also very much in demand are the fringed plaid kilts (very short pleated skirts).

To guide you in buying what these girls want most — here is a summary of the highlights in sportswear. The latter being the basis for every "knowing" sub-teen and teen girl's wardrobe.

Dyed-to-match or blend-color outfits in solid, plaids or stripes (double-breasted styling).

Reversibles in vests and skirts — the suit look (Car coats,

slacks, skirts), bulky knits and shaggies... Mutton sleeves and large collar blouses... Fur-like or pile collars, hoods and trims... all always appreciated: skirts, jumpers, slacks, Bermudas, blouses and sweaters.

The girls are very fond of trim and this year the most popular are fur, fringe, ric-rac, braid, novelty belts, gilded buttons and buckles.

Millinery too features the casual, soft look with hats emphasizing soft, blousy crowns, velvet, hairy and shaggy felts as material. Raccoon is the big news in young millinery trimming.

In lingerie the teen-agers will prefer the new two and three tier bouffant petticoats; some come with camisole tops.

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For Keglers

The lady who bowls will appreciate a gift certificate for a ball and shoes. (Both must be fitted). A bowling bag containing the gift certificate makes a fine present.



Safe Gun

Gun is loaded by pushing nozzle into the rim of fruit or vegetable, or into raw potato. Then twist out tiny pellets. Shoots 50 feet in air. Guaranteed for five years.

Lots Of Santas

Each year thousands of cards and packages pour into certain tiny post offices throughout the country to be stamped with their special cancellation.

Santa Claus, Indiana, is perhaps the most popular recipient. Many cards and letters addressed to "Santa Claus, Santa Claus, Indiana," arrive there, too.

Be Sure To Select Proper Bicycle For Size And Age

Getting a bicycle for Christmas is an exciting event to every child. Be careful that there's no let-down after the initial thrill. Be careful that the bike is not too big for the child to ride right away.

For a four to five-year-old child, a 16-inch wheel diameter should be right. Six to seven-year-olds can usually handle a 20-inch wheel bike. The 24-inch suits most 8 to 10-year-olds; those over 11 generally need the adult size.

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Men, Women Alike Welcome Practical Gifts Of New Luggage

The line of new lightweight leather luggage ensembles for Christmas giving is just out-of-this-world.

Something really new and distinctive this year is the "Veloura" or brushed leather luggage. This is leather that has been finished on the flesh side, producing a scuff-resistant bag with a soft and luxurious suede finish. The smooth grain side of the leather becomes the lining. In addition to its handsome appearance, it can take all the rough treatment that traveling affords without being marred. The surface can simply be brushed to its original state with a stiff brush or sandpaper.

FOR THE GUYS

Also very new and very lightweight are the soft leather suitcases with only a light magnesium frame. The flexible leather sides allow room for a suit, sports jacket and four or five pairs of slacks without wrinkling, and still leaves room for a man's other needs.

According to luggage retailers, the luggage pieces most wanted by men include a "suiter bag and matching companion case." Usually these are either in suntan or ginger but there are many other styles, coverings and colors for the less conservative traveler to choose from.

In fact, subdued plaids, small houndstooth checks, and gaborlines in blue, grey and even red are gaining in popularity.

Luggage should be selected to give the receiver every convenience. Although a two-suiter bag is the most popular size, one-, three- and four-suiter bags are also available. Check for sturdy handles, even stitching, carefully fitted linings and evenly coated hardware.

If the luggage is to receive extra hard use, bear in mind that sturdiness may be preferable to lightness in weight, because a good investment in luggage that can "take it" will mean fewer replacements.

FOR THE GAL'S

Women of all ages travel more than ever, according to statistics,

so a luggage gift is both practical and luxurious.

Which pieces to buy are usually decided upon according to the travel habits of the receiver, but a basic group generally includes three cases to which other specialized designs may be added later.

Most useful are the pullman or wardrobe (hanger case), a weekend or overnight bag, and a

train box or fitted case for cosmetics.

Other additions are the hat-box, the combination hat-and-shoe case compartmented shoe bag, hanging garment carrier, duffel bag, etc.

Any of these in combination, or singly to match luggage already owned, will be found in great variety of coverings and colors, from one-piece molded styles to high-fashion toned leathers.

For Him: Gifts Of Good Grooming

"How nice you look" — "How good you smell" — are compliments that "turn a man's head" as quickly as a lady's — though he won't be so ready to admit it!

For a very nice gift this Christmas, give him a gay box of matching-scent cologne and after-shave.

A box of shaving needs for at home or packed in a traveling case will also please him.

Handbag Choice For Her Gift

If you're wondering what to give the lady in your life for Christmas, the answer is "in the bag." Handbag, of course!

This year particularly, silhouettes of handbags have been adapted to complement the new lines in apparel, making them most welcome gifts.

Typical of the new styling: the long, slender envelope bag; the vertical box shape with hard sides and tab closing; the elongated barrel-shape that goes off in a horizontal direction; the round-top satchel; and the larger clutch bag.

Since the majority of handbags are designed simply, emphasis is on the luxuriousness of the leather and the new leather colors.

In addition to indispensable black, the most popular colors will be browns, reds and greens in a score of shades; navy appears in both bright and deep tones; also greys in gunmetal hues.

Handles are back in the limelight in several versions: larger handbags frequently feature double strap handles of matching leather, accented with touches of golden metal; the shoulder strap returns after an absence of several seasons; even clutch bags feature handles, the kind that disappear into the bag when not needed.

Generally, handbags for gift-giving this Christmas reflect a new elegance and more youthful lines — both very acceptable to every woman.

Christmas Is Time For Gift Of Smart Watch

Millions of science-minded youngsters will lead the parade to the greatest jeweled watch Christmas in history, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

These young people, with their passion for modern electronics, have been quick to relate the workings of a fine jeweled watch with the search into outer space. They know that many of the ballistic timing mechanisms are assembled by the same hands and on the same principles as fine jeweled watches.

Catering to this youthful interest in precision time-pieces is the appearance of more new lower-priced jeweled-lever watches which gives them a logical and important place on millions of Christmas lists.

The "older set" who have left their teens behind them have a more sophisticated interest in fine watches, the Council reports. To them the special functional features, such as water-and-shock resistance and automatic winding devices, plus the power of fashion, have the greatest appeal.

Women have discovered that a fine watch is truly a costume accessory, and change their watches as they do their jewelry for different effects. Tiny jeweled masterpieces hang from pins and necklaces or bracelets for a glamorous dress-up effect. New dial designs sparkle with jewels and smart new shapes for an elegant daytime effect. And sleek new "sports" watches are geared to an active life both in design and ruggedness.

Thinness is the fashion key to the newest mens jeweled watches since men are as interested in how a fine watch looks as how it runs.



Christmas Is 'Starter' Time

... time to start a set of luggage for someone special. For example, a man's set might include (left) a tailored companion bag with matching leather duffel. Both in saddle-color leather. For her, choose the train case for toiletries and the matching weekend bag, both bound in black for contrast. Good idea: add a piece each year!

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A Dazzling Selection

Leather handbags hang high this year on every woman's Christmas list. A dazzling selection: from left to right,

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Chorals On Stereo Records Something To Sing About

By L. J. KRAMP
AP Newscaster

New versions of Handel's "Messiah," Verdi's "Macbeth" and Beethoven's "Mefistofele" and a climactic Beethoven Ninth Symphony by Bruno Walter are the best among recent stereo discs of choral music.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir, with Eileen Farrell, soprano, and William Warfield, baritone, and the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy provide a two-disc, abbreviated edition of the Handel oratorio (Columbia). Miss Farrell makes it a sound delight.

A four-disc deluxe Dario Soria album, in red cloth with a 24-page Skira art book enclosed, distinguishes the "Messiah" by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus under Sir Thomas Beecham. The orchestration is souped-up with Wagnerian flourishes (RCA Victor).

The "Mefistofele" ranks with triumph for Erich Leinsdorf, who showed similar finesse earlier this year in Rossini's "Barber of Seville" (both RCA Victor). Also packaged in a lavish, latched three-disc album, the "Macbeth" is sung beautifully by Leonard Warren, Leoni Rysanek, Carlo Bergonzi and Jerome Hines.

The "Mefistofele" ranks with "Das Rheingold," an opera album issued earlier in London, in terms of general excellence and in filling big gaps in the stereo catalog. Tullio Serafin brilliantly directs Cesare Siepi and Renata Tebaldi and Mario Del Monaco and the Orchestra and Chorus of the Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome. The sound is deep and rich, and the soloists sing splendidly.

Bruno Walter completes his re-recording of the Beethoven symphonies with a superb "Ninth," coupled with the "Eighth" (Columbia). The nine are available singly, or in a seven-disc album, by

the Columbia Symphony. From a sound standpoint, of course, these are superior to the monophonic Toscanini-NBC Symphony album (RCA Victor) of some years ago. Walter is at his best in the choral "Ninth," with the Westminster choir. His "Third" and "Seventh" rank next in the new set.

The crisp clarity of the monophonic discs by the Minneapolis Symphony, the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra, the Halle Orchestra has been expanded broadly in stereo. Mercury's engineers did wonders before but they have attained even greater brilliance in the two-channel records.

Most famous of these is their re-recording of the Tchaikovsky "1812 Overture," by the Minneapolis Symphony under Antal Dorati, with the Riverside church bells and the West Point cannon. But equally stirring are the Minneapolis-Dorati editions of Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slav" and "Francesca da Rimini"; the Dvorak "Slavonic Dances" and Smetana "Bartered Bride" excerpts; and the Rimsky-Korsakov "Scheherazade." Any would make a fine Christmas gift for a hi-fi fan.

No less attractive are the Eastman-Rochester group's discs, especially Frederick Fennell's "Popovers" from Sibelius, Liszt, Debussy, Stravinsky and others; and "The Incredible Flutist" suite by Piston and "P. T. Barnum Pageant" by Moore, both directed by Howard Hanson.

For a real stereo rouser, the Eastman Wind Ensemble does "Hands Across the Sea," marches from eight nations, under Fennell's talented baton. Equally stirring are the "Suppe Overtures" and the Grieg "Peer Gynt" and "Elegiac Melodies" by the Halle Orchestra under Sir John Barbirolli (Mercury).

Hope, NBC Have A Row Over Use Of Payola Skit

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Did NBC pull some of the plugs out of Bob Hope's TV skit? Tune in Friday night. But you won't learn the answer.

A row over Hope's sketch with Ernie Kovacs developed Wednesday. NBC and the comedian have different versions of the outcome.

But one thing's fairly certain: Hope's viewing audience probably will be larger because of the fuss. The comedian says NBC tried to eliminate a payola skit from his Friday night show. The network denies this. It says it simply eliminated a few gag references to commercial lines. Hope denies this. He says the filmed sketch was shot as originally planned.

Payola, for the uninitiated, is show business slang for bribing disc jockeys to play certain records. In Hope's skit, Kovacs plays a senator investigating Hope. The latter portrays a low salaried disc jockey who owns a yacht—Herman Payola of station KLIP.

Was it necessary to use product names in identifying payola gifts received by disc jockeys?

"That's a hard thing to explain," Hope replied. "But you have to use them to get the point over."

"In the skit," he said, "Kovacs finally pounds his gavel on the desk, picks up this watch and says: 'My Timex is still running.'"

Hope said NBC "went to everybody on the show and tried to get the payola spot off. They put the pressure on the producer and everybody else to get it off. They went through the (sponsor's) agency—but the sponsor okayed it. They have backed down since."

Hal Kemp, an NBC program director, denied the network tried to delete the skit.

"It was just that there were more plugs than were good for the show," he said. "Our general policy always has been that if there are plugs unrelated to any comedy incident we want them out."

Price Of License Plates Goes Up

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Officials announced Wednesday the price of federal district automobile license plates, good for two years, is to be doubled. Those for the 1960-61 period will cost 100 pesos (eight U.S. dollars).

Strikes Avoided

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Labor Ministry said Wednesday more than a thousand strikes called this year have been avoided by contract agreements reached through intervention of the Conciliation and Arbitration Board.

Mexican President To See Argentina

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Foreign Office announced Wednesday that President Adolfo Lopez Mateos will include Argentina on his South American tour in January. It previously said he will visit Venezuela, Brazil, and Bolivia.

Outlook Excellent

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Gonzalo Gout, president of the National Chamber of the Construction Industry, said Wednesday the outlook for that industry next year is excellent.

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6 Ft. x 9 Ft. Oval Braided	\$21.95
9 Ft. x 12 Ft. Oval Braided	\$34.95
11 Ft. x 15 Ft. Oval Braided	\$69.95
5 Ft. Round Braided	\$7.95
8 Ft. Round Braided	\$22.95

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