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WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS—Mostly cloudy with occasional rain or snow. Low last night expected to be 28. High today, 35.



Easier were it to hurl the rooted mountain from its base, than force the yoke of slavery upon men determined to be free.—Southey.

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Ike Assumes Some Official Duties

Eisenhower Has No Plans To Resign

By NEIL MACNEIL
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP)—President Eisenhower has no plans to resign or delegate authority to any other member of his administration.
Hagerty made the statement at a late afternoon news conference in response to questions about the resignation talk, which the President might consider turning his duties over to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.
The resignation talk, touched off by the President's third major illness in 26 months, was mostly backstage—in congressional and government agency offices, restaurants and other gathering places.
But there were some open suggestions that Eisenhower might take the unprecedented step of resigning. There also were reports from London that the chief executive would step out.
But Hagerty said firmly that as far as he knew there was no basis for such reports. When asked about such reports earlier in the day, the press secretary had instructed reporters to "just say I laughed and did not have any reaction."
Those who took seriously the possibility that Eisenhower might resign pointed to his own words at a news conference on March 7, 1956. That was after the President's heart attack but before his flight operation.

'Summit' Meet Of NATO Is To Be Held

By ARTHUR H. HIGBEE
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Nov. 27 (UP)—The NATO allies, alarmed by Soviet scientific advances and shaken by President Eisenhower's illness, decided today to go ahead with their "summit" conference Dec. 15, with Vice President Richard M. Nixon representing the United States.
The NATO council of ministers will meet here Thursday to make the final decision. But a United Press canvass of the 16 NATO members showed they already had decided unanimously that the conference was too important to postpone and too important to include less than the heads of state.
The reaction immediately stopped speculation that the President's illness would cause the conference to be put off or reduced to a meeting of foreign ministers.
The U. S. embassy here announced this morning that "Mr. Nixon is ready to come if the allies wish him to replace the President."
Spokesmen for the NATO nations welcomed his offer, although many feared the absence of the President would reduce the prestige of the conference.
Dutch government circles summed up Allied feeling. They lamented the President's illness, but said it in no way lessened the need for the NATO meeting.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

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CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
GREETINGS

Car Crash Claims Three

Pampan, Father Of Pampan Die

Three people were killed and three others were injured in a head-on collision two miles east of Wheeler on Highway 152 at 4:30 yesterday afternoon.
One of the dead was a resident of Pampa and one other was the father of a local resident.
Dead are Mrs. Kathryn Gibson, 742 E. Campbell, and Harold O. Donham of Elk City, Okla. Mr. Donham is the father of Mrs. R. F. McDonald, 426 Wynne.
The third person killed, a woman, had not been identified last night, according to Sheriff Bus Dorman of Wheeler.
The injured included Mrs. Reba Shumake of Lindsay, Okla., and two of Mrs. Gibson's four children. The other two children received only minor injuries, Dorman said.
According to investigating highway patrolmen, the collision occurred as one of the cars crossed the center of the highway. Mr. Dorman was alone in his car and was coming to Pampa to visit his daughter, the officers said.
The three women and four children were headed east at the time of the collision.
Mrs. Gibson has been a resident of Pampa for about one year, moving here from Oklahoma. Her husband, J. B., is working in Cherokee, Okla., and late last night the officers were attempting to notify him.
Mr. Donham also survived by his wife, Verna Lou of Elk City, Okla., and a son, Harold Jr. of Amarillo.
Funeral services for Mr. Donham are pending at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.
No arrangements for Mrs. Gibson's funeral had been made last night pending the notification of relatives.

H-Bombs On US Planes, Says Lloyd

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said today he assumed American bombers were carrying hydrogen bombs on routine patrol flights from British Bases. The statement set off an angry opposition protest in the House of Commons.
Lloyd defended the flights in a bitter dispute with "shadow" Foreign Secretary Aneurin Bevan, who demanded that he confirm whether British-based U.S. planes were carrying H-bombs on duty flights.
"I am quite prepared to assume (see BOMBS, Page 2) ...
If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdw.

Store Hours Set

Christmas Activities Plans Made By CoC Committee

A discussion on store hours for the Christmas Season was held by the Merchants Activities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, and it was decided that beginning Monday, Dec. 16, stores would remain open each evening until 8 p.m., but would close at regular time on Christmas Eve.
On Saturdays, the stores will remain open until 8 p.m. throughout the month of December until Christmas.
Plans were approved to run a "special trailer" at both downtown theatres advertising free movies on Dec. 18 and 19.
It was announced that plans for the Santa Day Parade are now complete with seven bands signed for the parade including Shamrock, Lefors, White Deer, McLean, Pampa Junior High Band, Pampa Elementary Band and the Pampa Harvester Band. Bill Leonard, warrant officer of the local National Guard unit, will serve as parade marshal.
It was announced that Ed Anderson would be in charge of distribution of Christmas stockings to children following the parade. He will be assisted by a committee of professional people making it unnecessary to call on retail merchants to be away from their business on Parade Day.
It was announced that Paul West, manager of Pampa Theatres, would cooperate with the chamber in making available, free theatre tickets to all band members in the parade, with the only cost a 10 cent service charge on each ticket. These tickets will be good for the period Dec. 3 through Dec. 10.
Plans call for the lighting of the Nativity scenes in Central Park on Dec. 18 with Mrs. Lynn Boyd to be coordinator.

Last Troopers Withdraw From Little Rock

By PHIL NEWMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 27 (UP)—The last 225 of the paratroopers who forced the integration of Central High School by nine Negroes returned to Fort Campbell, Ky., today.
They left the job of protecting the nine Negroes as long as is necessary in the hands of 900 National Guardsmen, who were federalized the same day the paratroopers were flown in.

McElroy Orders Missile Production

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Perhaps Six A Month
However, the order apparently did not mean the missiles would be turned out by the hundreds. Current production of the Thor was said to total two a month. According to earlier congressional estimates, this would be stepped up to four to six a month.
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Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, chairman of the subcommittee, said afterward there was "little comfort" in the report, which covered Soviet missiles, bombers and submarines.



IN THANKSGIVING SPIRIT

Re-creating the spirit of 1621, when the colonists and neighboring Indians celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day, are students from Mrs. C. W. Stowell's fourth grade room in Sam Houston School. They are, left to right, Martha Bearden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bearden; Carroll Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood; Roy Crouse, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Nuckols; and Kiona Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dugan. The students were costumed as part of a school activity. (News Photo)

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Community - Wide Thanksgiving Service Today

A community-wide service in observance of Thanksgiving Day was scheduled by the Ministerial Alliance to be held at 8 a.m. today.
The service, sponsored and under the direction of the local Ministerial Alliance, has as a highlight, song services to be given by the Pampa High School A Cappella Choir under direction of William Hunt. The Thanksgiving message was to be given by Rev. David Mills, pastor of the Lamar Christian Church.
Members of the Ministerial Alliance were to be in charge of the special parts in the program.
All persons were invited to attend by the Ministerial Alliance and it was announced that a nursery would be provided for the small children.

Nation Starts Long Holiday Week End

By UNITED PRESS
Concern over President Eisenhower's illness cast a shadow over the start of the nation's long Thanksgiving weekend Wednesday night.
Americans will give traditional prayers of thanks at church services and at family dinner tables Thursday. But the gratitude for the year's blessings will be mixed with anxious prayers for the President's recovery.
The president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, the Rev. Paul M. Robinson, urged "all churches, not only here but everywhere, to pray for the President's early and complete recovery."
The danger of a jump in traffic fatalities also marred the start of the holiday.
The National Safety Council withheld any prediction of how many persons would be killed in auto crashes between the start of the four-day holiday period at 8 p. m. Wednesday and its end at midnight Sunday.
However, the council's traffic experts pointed out that an average of 500 persons would probably die in traffic during a non-holiday four-day span in November. Millions of motorists will be setting out Wednesday night and Thursday on long journeys to family gatherings, the Safety Council said.

Greets Morocco King; Signs Some Papers

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP)—President Eisenhower, making an "excellent" recovery from his cerebral attack, began easing back into his official duties today by signing some papers and receiving a brief visit from the King of Morocco.
The ailing chief executive, who suffered a mild occlusion of a brain artery branch Monday, also conferred during the day with staff aides and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.
The President awoke refreshed this morning after more than nine hours of sleep, shaved himself, and breakfasted on grapefruit and creamed chipped beef.
Later, he signed his name 12 times on official documents, initialed another and discussed "White House business" for about 30 minutes with Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, the staff secretary.
Confers With Adams
He also conferred for about 15 minutes with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who is working temporarily at the White House.
His brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, dropped in for lunch with the Chief Executive, who otherwise occupied himself painting and chatting with Mrs. Eisenhower.
A mid-day medical bulletin reported that Eisenhower's "progress to date has been excellent." Hagerty added his own observation that the President was "improving greatly."
Reports from Paris said the United States had left it up to other NATO nations to decide whether to proceed with plans for a "summit" meeting Dec. 16 or change it to a foreign ministers meeting.
Should the heads of state meet, it was probable that Nixon would represent the President. However, Hagerty did not flatly rule out the possibility that Eisenhower himself might attend.
Meeting Not Cancelled
He also said he did not know whether the President would be able to attend next week's bipartisan meeting of congressional leaders. However, the meeting had not been cancelled.
Hagerty said there had been no discussion "with anyone" about delegating presidential powers to Nixon. Asked about reports published in London that Eisenhower would resign, he told reporters: "Just say I laughed and that I did not have any reaction."
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles spent 45 minutes at the White House but apparently did not see the President. Dulles wouldn't say whom he saw. He said he visited the executive mansion mainly to "rearrange the President's schedule" and discuss some "legislative matters."
Meanwhile, the Republican National Committee postponed a scheduled Dec. 5-6 meeting because Eisenhower could not attend. GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn said the meeting probably would not be held until some time after Christmas.

Scout District Holds Annual Meeting Here

The Santa Fe District of the Boy Scouts of America held its first annual Scouters Recognition Banquet Tuesday evening in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church in Pampa. Over one hundred Scouters and their wives attended the turkey dinner served by Clara Hill Class of the church. Dr. J. B. Veale, district chairman, served as master of ceremonies.
Highlight of the meeting was recognition of Unit Leaders who give hours of their time in service to boys, and the installation of new district officers for 1958.
Don Cain, council vice president, installed Bob Curry as district chairman and Dr. George Snell as district commissioner for year 1958. Previous to the installation, Kay Fancher had given a report of the District Nominating Committee after which the election of officers was held.
Curry, present district commissioner, recognized all Unit Leaders present. He presented Leonard White and Jessie Holt the Scouters' Key Award for their service to Scouting as Cubmasters.
Leonard White, leadership training chairman, presented the Scouters' Award to Paul Rice of Hopkins. He presented Den Mother's Awards to Mrs. Jessie Holt, Mrs. Charles Robison and Mrs. H. H. Haskel.
Hollis Alford, field director of the Council, brought greetings from the Executive Board and highlighted the Council opportunity in serving 5 per cent of all available boys by 1959.
Veale presented certificates to the Operating Committee Chair. (See SCOUT, Page 2)

Stocks Make Up Loss Of Tuesday

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (UP)—The stock market today more than made up the 5 billion dollar loss suffered in the emotional 20-minute selling spree which followed announcement of President Eisenhower's illness Tuesday.
There was a complete reversal of sentiment after the initial impact of the delayed White House announcement. Sell orders which had poured into brokers' offices late Tuesday were cancelled before the opening gong today.
Traders saw many bargains too good to pass up at the lowered price levels. The optimistic medical bulletins bolstered sentiment and, late in the day the market got a further upward push from Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy's announcement that both the Thor and Jupiter missiles are going into production.
Trading Orderly
The improvement widened progressively through the session with final gains running to 37. Trading was heavy, but orderly, with reporting tickers falling behind only briefly — once just after the opening and again in late afternoon on the missile announcement.
Pampa Jewelry, 334 S. Cuyler. Watches, Instruments repaired.



HOMECOMING PREPARATIONS—Mrs. Ruby Capps, left, Pampa High School student council sponsor, and Linda Skewes, SC member, are shown making final preparations for the Pampa homecoming activities tomorrow. At the time of the picture, more than 200 reservations had been sent in from exes for tomorrow night's banquet. Homecoming gets underway at 8 p.m. with a registration of all past graduates at the senior high school building. See story page 2. (News Photo)

High School Homecoming Tomorrow

Tomorrow, beginning at 3 p.m., all graduates and exes will begin registering for the Annual Homecoming of Pampa High School.

Plans have been maturing for several weeks and have now been completed with an expected 2,000 exes to be present at the event.

Registration will begin at 3 p.m. in the front hall of the high school building.

Following the registration period, classes will be assigned to designated rooms for class reunions and refreshments.

A buffet style dinner will begin at 6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria followed at 7:30 by a short program in the auditorium in which a homecoming queen will be crowned from the ranks of PHS graduates. In addition to the coronation, special recognitions will be made. Also scheduled is a business meeting to elect officers of the Alumni Association for the coming year.

Immediately following the assembly, two teams of ex-Harvester basketball stars will clash in a game in the Harvester Field House. Teams of even-year graduates will be matched against graduates of odd-years.

The final event will be a dance in the girls' gymnasium with music provided by the Mellow Aires.

Persons planning to attend the event may pick up tickets for the dance, which can be purchased through tomorrow, at Johnson's Cafe, B & B Pharmacy, Richard Drug and Fite Food Market.

All wives and husbands of Pampa exes are "cordially invited" to attend the activities of the day.

Jaycees Hear Safety Talk; Plan Work

In a meeting held Tuesday afternoon by the Pampa Jaycees, Sgt. E. G. Albers of the Highway Patrol spoke on Safety on Highways and Highway Accidents. He later presented a film on safety on the highway.

Projects planned by the Jaycees for the near future include participation in the Diabetes Program which will be in process next week.

The Jaycees, under the chairmanship of Jim Brown, are now printing letters to be given to all grade school children to take to their parents in order that tests on diabetes may be run on all school children in Pampa in the elementary age bracket. The project is being financed by the Pampa Jaycees and is in cooperation with the Top o' Texas Medical Association and Highland General Hospital.

New co-chairmen have been selected to finish plans for the Christmas decorations. J. C. Hopkins and R. F. MacDonald are now in charge of the project and announced, following a meeting of the group Tuesday night, that the Christmas bells and other decorations are now in shape and ready to be installed beginning Monday, Dec. 2. The group to be in charge of installation will have a meeting Monday at 7 a.m. in Johnson's Cafe to discuss final discussion and inventory.

Work on the Jaycee entry in the Santa Day Parade was begun Tuesday night with C. L. Farmer in charge of the construction and decoration.

Also, on Dec. 7, there will be a meeting in the cafeteria of West Texas State College with the National Jaycee President, Chuck Shearer, who is making a tour through Texas. A group of six Jaycees from Pampa will travel to Canyon to attend the meeting.

Groom Youth Is Graduate Of Auctioneer School

Maurice Britten of Groom, a member of the Knights of Columbus, Frank Keim Council, Pampa, has completed training as an auctioneer and is available for all types of sales where an auctioneer is needed.

Maurice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britten of Groom. He graduated from Groom High School in 1956 and attended the National Auction Institute training school at Bryan this past summer where he received schooling under the direction of his cousin, Col. Walter S. Britten, prominent auctioneer of purebred livestock.

Britten is 19 years old.

Red Cross To Record Greetings

The Red Cross has announced that it plans to provide special Christmas greetings to servicemen via records. For those persons having relatives in the U.S. military services, the Red Cross will make three-minute recordings free of charge to be forwarded to military bases.

The recording sessions will be held Dec. 2 and continue through Dec. 10. It will be necessary to make appointments through the Pampa Chapter for those wanting to send records from this city. Contact Mrs. Libby Shotwell in order to know the time and place of recordings. It is necessary to have one record cut every 15 minutes. They will be recorded in the Amarillo Chapter House, 1800 S. Harrison.



MAURICE BRITTEN ... auctioneer

Husted Addresses Rotarians

The Pampa Rotary club yesterday heard Clayton Husted give a talk on petroleum's "Magic Barrel" which consisted of pointing out 125 items used in everyday living which come from petroleum products. The products were arranged in a metal barrel which was meant to signify a barrel of oil.

Junior Rotarian for the month of December, Bill Frazier, was introduced to the club.

Visitors and guests for the day were Mike Strickland and Kenneth Axelrod.

Pampan's Father Dies Wednesday

Charles N. Plaster of Canyon, father of a Pampa school teacher, John Plaster, 1523 Coffee, died at 6:10 last night in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. Plaster was born Aug. 11, 1875, and was a pioneer resident of Canyon. He was a retired businessman.

Survivors, other than his son John, are: his wife and two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Waggoner of Amarillo and Mrs. B. L. Hufnagle of Canyon.

Funeral services are pending at the Warren - LaGrone Funeral Home in Canyon.

SCOUT

(Continued from Page 1) men for their work the past year: Rufe Jordan, health and safety; Leonard White, leadership training; P. O. Gaut, camping and activities; Bob Curry, district commissioner; Kay Fancher, organization and extension.

C. presented Veale an engraved Scout Medallion for his service as district chairman for the past two years. He also gave the progress of the Santa Fe District of the Boy Scouts and recognized the work done in camping, financing, advancement, and in total boys being served through Scouting. He pointed out that we should praise the 95 per cent of our boys and girls that are good and complimented them on their way of life. He stated that all boys should have the opportunity to become Scouts.

Cub Scout Danny Boyd, Boy Scout Randy Brewer, and Explorer Billy Byerly served as representatives of the Scouting program and performed in the Closing "Abreast with the theme "Onward for God and my Country." Dale Stone, district scout executive, was in charge of the closing ceremony assisted by Billy Stephens, scoutmaster of Troop 80, who served as a Scouter in the ceremony. The banquet was closed with the tableau in the hymn, "America the Beautiful."

Stable decorations were furnished by Mrs. Fred Hart, Carlisle Nance was in charge of arrangements, and Norman Henry, ticket sales.

Girl Scouts To Get New Employee

Mrs. Ben Graham will begin work in the Girl Scout office on Monday as a clerk-typist. Her previous office experience has been in the First Methodist Church, where she has been employed for the past two years.

Mrs. Graham attended McMurry College and Southwestern University in Georgetown. She was born and reared in Pampa.

Mrs. Graham has been active as a volunteer in Scouting for the past six years, having served as leader, troop committee member and troop organizer for the Woodrow Wilson-Baker neighborhood.

BOMBS

(Continued from Page 1) for the purpose of answering this question that they are," Lloyd replied.

"It would seem to me to be contrary to the spirit of our undertakings if, whether flying from American or British bases, they did not do so in a state of readiness," he added.

"Should Be Armed"

"If these are on patrol duty and denoting a certain state of readiness," he continued, "it is absolutely right that they should be armed."

Read The News Classified Ads.

Mainly About People

Your dollar buys more at the IGA Store. Home owned, home operated. 606 S. Cuyler.

The Sub Deb Club will have a Thanksgiving Dance tonight from 8 p.m. until 12 in the Episcopal Parish Hall. Admission in 50 cents per person. High school and college students are welcome. On Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the City Club Room, Sub Debs, ex-Sub Debs, and their parents, will meet for a reunion coffee. Refreshments will be served and a program presented.

Mr. and Mrs. David Higgins of Norman, Okla., are spending the Thanksgiving holiday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, 1333 Christine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeter, Barbara and Joe Dennis, are visiting in Fort Worth for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Oxygen equipped ambulances. Duengel-Carmichael, MO 4-3311.

Mrs. N. G. Kadings will give an orientation for new board members in the Girl Scout office on Monday morning at 9:30. New board members are James Wilkes, first vice president; Mrs. L. A. Dugan, public relation chairman; Richard Zimmerman, finance chairman; Mrs. Tony Smith, camping chairman; Newt Secrest, Bob Hudson, James Gallimore, membership - nominating committee.

Enjoy Thanksgiving dinner today Turkey, Complete menu. Open till 3 p.m. Pampa Hotel Dining Room.

Two Indicted At Wheeler

Two indictments and one no bill were returned by the Wheeler County Grand Jury of the 31st District Court yesterday, according to Bill Waters, district attorney.

An indictment was returned against Eugen Inglett, formerly of Baltimore, Md., who had been charged with theft over \$50, Waters said.

The identity of the other person indicted yesterday was withheld by the court, pending the apprehension of the man, Waters stated.

No-billed by the grand jury yesterday was Edward Crawford of Wheeler County who had been charged by complaint with rape. Waters said that the complainant refused to press charges against Crawford.

SUCH DETAILS! NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Former strip teaser Ruby Green, 20, told police Monday she has been married five times but never bothered to get a divorce because "I never had time."

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Red Cross Councils In Meeting

A Council of Chapters was held in Amarillo Tuesday by the American Red Cross, according to Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the local chapter.

Ten chapters were represented at the meeting with Collingsworth and Donley Counties being added to the Council.

The Christmas program for the Veterans Hospital and Amarillo Air Force Base was planned. Each chapter chose to furnish part of the gift wrapping paper, poinsettias and furnish a "good number" of the Christmas gift stockings.

There is a need at the Air Force base for 33 and one-third records of Christmas songs, according to Council reports.

A panel discussion by Mrs. E. R. Stewart, executive secretary for Dalham County; R. Blackburn, Red Cross Field representative, and Milton Rathke, assistant field director at Amarillo Air Force Base, was introduced by Faye Reeves, home service director for Potter County Chapter.

A discussion period followed the panel speeches.

Sir Francis Cassel To Make His American Debut

By DOC QUIGG

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)—Sir Francis Cassel, a blond, blue-eyed, heavy sweated, lanky Englishman who spreads himself medium thin running a farm, a hospital, a potted-plant nursery, race horses, and international financial interests such as oil and nuclear power, is here to another professional labor of love.

He makes his American debut tonight in a piano concert at Carnegie Hall. This is his first visit to the United States, but he can't afford to tarry long: "I'll just see the supermarkets and go home."

He doesn't really think of himself as busy. He works fast, hopping from one business to another, and a typical day goes like this:

Typical Daily Schedule

Up at 7:15 — piano practice for an hour — study the financial papers — practice another hour — tend to farm and nursery business

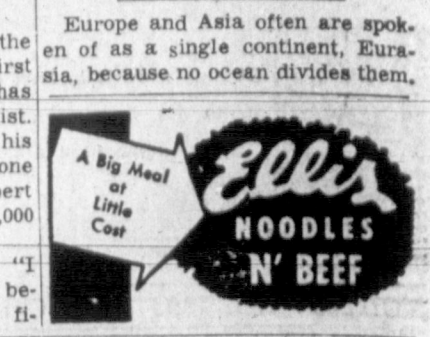
—to London for a hospital administrative meeting — to the races (no lunch) — back home, piano practice two hours — dinner — to bed and study financial papers—half hour making financial decisions—to sleep.

Sir Francis began playing the piano at age four, gave his first public concert at 17, and has toured Europe as a concert artist. But during the last few years his concerts have been confined to one a year, at London's Royal Albert Hall, which he packs to 7,000 capacity.

Of all his activities, he says, "I like the piano best — but I believe I'm naturally better at it."

nance because it's in my blood." His great uncle was Sir Ernest Cassel, a financier of international repute and builder, among other things, of iron ore mines and the great Aswan Dam. His father was judge advocate general and a man who did not think small boys should be seriously interested in the piano.

Europe and Asia often are spoken of as a single continent, Eurasia, because no ocean divides them.



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CHILDREN'S TRAY FAVORS — On their way to the Highland General Hospital to deliver tray favors to the children's ward are patrol leaders of Girl Scout Troop 38, left to right, Misses Pamela Ludeman, Carol Francis, Juanita Colville. (News Photo)

Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

Being 'Just A Housewife' Does Not Mean That Wife-Mother Is Invisible

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

The housewife who feels she can neglect her looks because her immediate audience is "just her family" is mistaken. Her husband and her children are the most important people in her life and how she looks to them each day should make a difference to her. But other people see her, too, and judge her by her appearance. Her friends. Members of organizations to which she belongs. Trades people. Many women refer to themselves as "just housewives" and seem to think that this renders them invisible. Actually, the way they look is every bit as important as the appearance of a career woman. The career woman has no choice; she must be careful about her appearance on every single working day. In the same way, a housewife should have the right wardrobe for her needs and keep it in repair. She should use light make-up and never commit that major crime of going to the supermarket with her hair in pin curls. She should take care of skin, nails,

and hair faithfully. The rewards? Her own feeling of self-respect plus the compliments of family and friends.

Teen-agers should learn, while they're still in their teens, the importance of regular beauty habits. Piddling around with different shades of nail polish, lipstick and with new hairdos is fine and fun, too. But underneath the fun, there should be an understanding that the teen years do not last forever and that this is the very best time in which to form sound beauty habits. This means that you get a reasonable amount of rest each night, that you eat the right foods and take your vitamins, that you keep hair and skin scrupulously clean, that you learn to apply make-up with skill rather than by the pound. It means learning the value of regular exercise. It means, in short, the start of turning into a responsible human being who will one day be wife, mother and probably career woman in the bargain.

Are your closets filled with clothes you never wear? If they are, it's time for a house cleaning. Clothes that do not enhance your looks are usually clothes that stay on the hangers. Don't let them fool you into thinking you've a large wardrobe. Get rid of them. Give them to someone who can use them. And profit by your mistakes. If you really can't wear green, don't be tempted into buying a green dress the next time you go shopping just because it's on sale.

RUTH MILLETT

When he earned the only pay check in the family he put it in a joint checking account and his wife regarded it as "our money".

Now she has taken a job. But what she earns she regards as "my money" — to spend exactly as she pleases.

She even resents it if her husband wants to know what she is spending the money for.

"Is that fair?" he wants to know. No, it isn't fair. But women sometimes get a little mixed up in their thinking.

This man's wife probably reasons like this: Until I look a job we were getting along on my husband's pay check. He didn't expect me to help him earn a living. So if I choose to take a job and make a little extra money, then the money should be mine to do with as I please.

Maybe that idea is a hand-me-down from the time when a woman who earned a little extra money by raising chickens or selling eggs, or churning and selling butter, tucked it away in a teapot high on the cupboard shelf. And it became her pin money.

But today's job-holding wife ought to realize that the old-fashioned wife with her pin money was never a real financial partner in marriage. What she wanted for necessities she had to ask her husband for. She didn't have a joint checking account. Papa held the purse strings — and held them tightly.

So the little pin money she could accumulate was actually the only money she had that was a hand-out.

But today's husband who is generous enough to open a joint checking account and to regard the money he earns as belonging to both husband and wife isn't forcing his wife into holding out any money for herself.

Anything his wife has in the way of income should be put into a common fund and regarded as our money, shared by both, as his income is shared.

If a husband's pay check is "our money," a wife's pay check should be considered the same.

Theta Rho Girls To Initiate Members

Pampa Theta Rho Club No. 18 met in regular session with Miss Barbara Whitney, junior past president, presiding in the IOOF Hall, 217 W. Brown.

It was announced that four new members are to be initiated at the next regular meeting for the group on Nov. 26. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Pearl Castka, mother advisor, announced that the team will start regular practice under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, team captain.

Nominations for new officer for the new term were made.

After the meeting, the group adjourned to a local drive-in for Cokes.

The wrap-around blouse that ties at one side is a love of many women. This year it comes in orlon and jersey.

Troop Completes Hospital Favors

Girl Scout Group 38, recently organized, completed its first project making Thanksgiving tray favors for the children in Highland General Hospital.

The favors are horns of plenty filled with candy and decorated with autumn leaves.

Troop 38 is composed of 20 members with three patrols. Patrol leaders are Miss Juanita Colville, Pamela Ludeman, and Carolyn Francis. Other members are Misses Lora June Anderson, Sandra Bowen, Joyce Collins, Delores T. Frasier, Merylene Gieger, Sue Horton, Linda Kay Jameson, Pamela Faye King, Patricia Ludeman, Adel Murphy, Neilya Olsen, Jan Pendergrass, Betty Taylor, Brenda Thompson, Sharon Wackely, Paula Kitchens, and Sherrill Trout.

Leaders are Mmes. M. H. Taylor, Neil P. Olsen and Dorothy Francis. Mrs. B. M. Anderson is arts and craft leader.

Altrusa Club Float In Santa's Parade

Thanksgiving motifs were the decorations for the tables at the Monday evening meeting of the Altrusa Club held in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel.

Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr played dinner music as the members assembled and accompanied the group as they sang "America, the Beautiful." The club collect was read in union.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president, percentages in the attendance contest being held with Amarillo were given. Pampa club had 65 per cent attendance in September; 60 per cent in October; and 68 per cent in November.

"Buddies" wearing their "buddy bows" reported on their "buddies" whereabouts.

The monthly newsletter, Altrusa Views, was distributed to the members. The Mystery Gal, whose biography was compiled by Mrs. Walter Spoonmore, was identified as Mrs. Loyce Caldwell. Altrusa Views was published by Mmes. N. G. Kadingo, Ola Gregory, Walter Spoonmore, and Ray Wilson.

The club voted to enter two floats in the Santa's Day Parade to be held Dec. 3 one to represent the Senior Center and the other to carry Altrusa Girls-of-the-Month.

A card of thanks was read by Mrs. J. W. Tooley from Mrs. Marnie Bass, Altrusa founder, expressing her appreciation for the card from the club on the occasion of her 78th birthday. Since Mrs. Bass is in failing health, the club voted to have a photostatic copy made of the letter to be placed in the club file.

The Christmas Card Sale report was made by Mrs. Floy Heath, who thanked the members for their cooperation.

Mrs. Lorene Locke, Altrusa Information chairman, presented the program in the form of a baseball game. Mrs. Locke was the pitcher and tossed questions to catchers, Mrs. Frank Shotwell and Mrs. Gerie Foster and their teams.

The winning team, Mrs. Shotwell's, was presented a box of chocolates which they shared with all of the players, for winning the game, 14-12.

Tapered corduroy trousers are a nice addition to a winter wardrobe. Wear them at home or on visits to the country.

dew tell!

by Doris E. Wilson
Pampa News Women's Editor

There should be a gay old time on Friday afternoon and evening in Harvester High School when "exes" get together for a Homecoming Reunion and see how each has fared down through the years.

Some Big Plans are in the offing for them. They are to register, at 2:30 tomorrow in the high school entrance. Various classrooms will be designated for the "exes" to meet their former class mates for a session of reminiscing.

At 6:30 a buffet dinner will be served in the cafeteria and at 7:30 there will be short program in the auditorium. Homecoming officers for the next year will also be elected at this time. Highlight of the program will be the presentation of Homecoming Queen, who will be selected from among the "exes". Ballots for the queen will be cast, as the "Exes" register.

To prove the stalwartness of the "oldies-again", they will play a basketball game at 8 p.m. with odd-year graduates, competing with even-year graduates.

The final event of the day will be a dance in the girls' gymnasium beginning at 9 p.m. with music furnished by the Mello-Aires.

There is still time, we hear, to make your reservations with the purchase of a ticket from B & B Pharmacy, Fites Food Market, Johnson's Cafe, or Richard's Drug. Tickets to the buffet or dance may be purchased separately so that "exes" may attend one or both of these events.

We talked with Mrs. Ruby Capps at the high school on Tuesday and she said that approximately 200 reservations had been received and that she expected at least that many more by Friday, when the college students come home for the Holiday.

One enthusiastic "ex" we know is Mrs. Kate Heiskell, who finished school in 1910 and who is planning to attend with her entire family, Messrs. and Mmes. Orville, Claude, Grover Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanchez, Miss DeAnn Heiskell and numerous other relatives who are all "exes". Mrs. Heiskell has been busy notifying all of her former classmates with whom she could get in touch and is hoping that her brother, Albert Lard, and Don Saulsbury, Ray Chastine and Pest Martindale, the famous "Four Horsemen" of past football fame will be able to attend.

We'll lay odds that this song, to the tune of "Let Me Call You, Sweetheart" will recall some nostalgic memories for Harvester "exes" as they gather for Homecoming tomorrow.

"Dear old Pampa High School, We're in love with you.
Dear old Pampa High School, We will be true blue.
Keep your colors flying,
As we stand by you,
Dear old Pampa High School, We're in love with you.

Organ Vespers To Be Presented By Treble Clef Club

Sunday, Dec. 1, is the date of the Organ Vesper which is planned by the Treble Clef Club. This is the fourth year that organists from Treble Clef Club have presented an organ vesper to help start the Christmas season. As in the past two years, the program will be in the St. Matthews Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock.

Most of the organists who are playing are organist or assistant organist in churches in Pampa and Miami.

Those participating in the recital are Mmes. Fidelia Yoder, First Presbyterian, Lois Fagan, St. Paul Methodist Church; Juanita Haynes, First Baptist of Miami; Doris Mills, Lamar Christian Church; Atha Wilks, First Presbyterian Church; Miss Eloise Lane, First Baptist Church; and Wanda Gill, First Christian.

Works by Widor, Rolfe, Bach, Edmondson, Franck, Mac-Master, and Karg-Elert, will be on the program.

An invitation is extended to all who enjoy music and more especially organ music to attend at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Mrs. Flynt Has BW Circle Meet

The Business Women's Circle of Central Baptist Church met with Mrs. Edward Flynt, 1238 Williston, Mrs. R. E. Braford, president, presided during a brief business meeting.

Members reported receiving letters from Oleta Snell, Baptist missionary in Santiago, Chili, who had been remembered on her birthday with cards and a handkerchief. The circle voted to send Miss Snell a bank draft for Christmas to be used as she saw fit.

Miss Grace NeCase opened the program by reading the prayer calendar. Mrs. Paul Turner led the group in prayer. Devotion was given by Mrs. T. C. Narron from II Corinthians 8:1-12. In her remarks, Mrs. Narron stated that members are not only expected to tithe with their money, but also with their time and talent. If this is done, they will have a full and

Miss NeCase presented two chapters from the Prayer Book, "Listen and Pray for Others."

Those attending were Mmes. G. C. Stark, Chester Maples, Paul Turner, Neal Herd, Ous Allen, R. L. Ratliff, R. E. Bradford, T. C. Narron, R. F. McCallip, Ed Flynt; Misses Evelyn Patterson, Jeanette

Bethany Class Has Thanksgiving Fete

The Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church met in the church for its annual Thanksgiving dinner and social hour.

Mrs. Martha Nichols presided during the meeting. Mrs. R. W. Smith and Grace NeCase.

The group will meet next with Miss Patterson, 714 E. Kingmill, on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Tucker gave the invocation. Following the turkey dinner, a social and visiting period was enjoyed by the group.

Attending were Mmes. J. B. O'Bannon, Ethel Willis, Jay Evans, Edith Roberts, O. J. Moore, Lida Ramsay, Cora Patterson, E. Stidham, Jess Reeves, D. R. Henry, A. N. Thorne, and J. W. Roden. Special guest was Mrs. Launa Carpenter.

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HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

MOVIES—TELEVISION
by Erskine Johnson
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Behind the Screen: The 15-plot in television's "Foreign Intrigue" are being matched today in a black market of Hollywood intrigue, according to Jerry Lewis. With a bumper crop of live TV shows using guest stars in Movietown this season, it's Jerry's charge that "script out-linings, gags and even mimeographed copies of scripts are being sold to rival TV shows."

Jerry told me: "For \$100 I was offered the mimeographed scripts of a big network variety show FIVE days before the program went on the air."

The comedian says he and several other stars with their own shows have taken a "You can't trust anyone" stand and are having scripts mimeographed piece-meal in different places. Fearing theft of his material, Jerry says he had the script of his last show secretly mimeographed in a suburban Los Angeles community 20 miles from TV Alley.

WRITER-PRODUCER Charles Martin's announcement that he has purchased for \$100,000, and will film the George Raft biography, "Out of My Past," was a little out of line, says George, who told me: "He merely has a 90-day option on it and I haven't seen any money yet."

News Item: Television introduces new singer—15-year-old Susan Sio.

Sio? Doggone it, this western epidemic is getting out of hand.

"Dahling, don't you love me any more?"

Zsa Zsa Gabor was on the phone insisting I was all wrong about guessing she was grinding her teeth on her diamonds about sister Eva's new-found movie glory.

"Why, dahling," said Zsa Zsa, "we're not even in competition. I'm a personality and she's a straight actress. We love each other and she's happy. I'm doing well, too, because we don't have husbands to support us right now. I've done two films, four big TV shows and played Las Vegas this year." As an added fillip Zsa Zsa said:

"Eva isn't the only one who gave Jolie (their mother) a mink coat. I gave her one this year. Now Eva and I are even."

HOLLYWOODITES ARE TALKING ABOUT: The late Carmen Miranda's widower, Dave Sebastian, headed for the altar again with another Carmen — Carmen Hedderly — secretary to a Hollywood cafe owner.

... Talk about closing every movie theater in the country March 26 during the Academy Award TV program. If the idea jells, it will be the first movie holiday in film industry history. Jimmy Cagney warning performers "in any age bracket to stop kidding themselves" and to give young actors a "kick" to advance in the film world. Two movies a year for himself and other film vets is enough, says Cagney.

Now it can be told: MGM added a new "plot clearing" scene to "Raintree County" a month after the film's opening in six big U. S. cities. The new scene shows Montgomery Clift reading a letter to explain to audiences what happened to his wife, Liz Taylor, when she leaves him. I can't ever recall such serious surgery on a big so-called epic so long after its release.

WITH DUE CREDIT to the late Fred Allen, who coined the line:

about someone else, the only thing we can turn on in our house these nights without getting Gisele MacKenzie is the water faucet.

Dennis Crosby has been dating Pat Sheehan, the Las Vegas chorus girl Papa Bing liked to dine with before his marriage. Which reminds me—will it be appropriate for Gary Crosby to sing, "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad?"

Television, says movie producer Jerry Wald, is "an industry of hitchhikers, carbon-copiers and brain-pickers."

But the words sound so familiar. Oh, yes—haven't they been said many times about Hollywood, too?

TV influence on kids as reported by Wendell Niles about his nephew: "He goes to bed now saying, 'Give us this day our daily, slow-baked, vitamin-enriched bread.'"

Cold Keeps Farmers Out Of Fields

AUSTIN (UP)—The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports cold and wet weather has kept Texas farmers out of the fields most of the time for seven consecutive weeks.

The USDA said in its weekly crop and weather bulletin that farmers on the High Plains went back to work in the fields last Tuesday, but snow on Thursday with gusty winds, caused further damage to the cotton and sorghum crops.

In most other parts of the state soils were just getting firm enough to resume harvest when drizzle and rain resumed.

Ranchers in the plateau country were "busy getting deer hunters out of the mud," the USDA noted.

Small grains continued to make good growth over most of the state despite the weather interference. However, waterlogged oats fields in East Texas were yellowing, the report said, and farmers who have been unable to complete small grain seedings "anxiously awaited open weather."

Field work stopped in the lower Rio Grande Valley when rain and low temperatures pushed in. Harvest of fall and some early winter vegetables was getting underway in good volume until then.

The USDA said damage to tender crops was reduced by heavy rains preceding the cold spell.

A thin coating of ice was reported in some areas around Laredo, Winter Garden and Eagle Pass but cloudy weather prevented frost in most areas. Tomatoes showed "light leaf burn on occasional plants in scattered fields."

The report said that fruit development in these areas has been slow and the extent of damage "if any, cannot be determined until the fruit is more advanced."

AH! THERE YOU ARE! CHICAGO (UP)—A pair of special eyeglasses have helped a nearsighted dalmatian dog solve a personal problem. Apache, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, can now find fire hydrants.

Russians Study Science, Math Earlier And Longer Than In US

(Education—Second of a Series)
By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Most American high school students take one year of mathematics.

This required course is usually taught in the 9th grade. It may be "general math," which is a review of grade school arithmetic with a little algebra and geometry thrown in, or it may be first-year algebra.

Many high schools require a second year of math for students preparing for college. This may be plane geometry in the 10th grade, which about 40 per cent of our students take; or intermediate algebra in the 11th grade, which 32 per cent take.

Few Continue Mathematics.
One American student out of seven goes on to study advanced mathematics—solid geometry and trigonometry—in the 12th grade.

Russian students are introduced to algebra and geometry in the sixth grade. They get one course in each every year until they graduate from high school at the completion of the 10th grade. During their last two years, they also study trigonometry for two classroom hours a week.

American high schools generally require one year of "general science" for graduation. This usually is taught in the 9th grade and includes a smattering of all the natural sciences—from astronomy to zoology.

Most of our high schools offer—and some require—one or more additional courses in laboratory science. The best schools offer biology in the 10th grade, chemistry in the 11th, physics in the 12th.

Science Study Surveyed
A survey by the U. S. Office of Education last year showed that 75 per cent of America's tenth-graders were taking biology; 35 per cent of the 11th graders were studying chemistry; and 24 per cent of the seniors were enrolled in algebra and geometry in the sixth grade. They get one course in each every year until they graduate from high school at the completion of the 10th grade. During their last two years, they also study trigonometry for two classroom hours a week.

Physics is added in the 6th grade and is studied for five years. The Soviet student takes four years of chemistry, starting in the 7th grade, and one year of astronomy, in the 10th grade.

Small Language Requirement
Some U. S. high schools offer four years of foreign language instruction and require at least two years for a student taking a college-preparatory course. But the majority do not require any foreign language study, and many do not even offer it.

Russian students get five years of foreign language instruction. About 40 per cent study English. Soviet children get separate courses in history and geography each year from the fourth grade on.

A Russian student has no choice whatever in the subjects he studies. The government lays down one hard-and-fast curriculum for all schools and all students.

Churchill's Birthday Saturday

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—Sir Winston Churchill celebrates his 83rd birthday Saturday—a very old man working against the inexorable march of time.

The last survivor of the great Allied leaders of World War II, Churchill is hurrying to complete his monumental "History of the English Speaking Peoples," begun in 1930.

The third volume was published this year. A fourth and—as far as is known—final volume is scheduled for publication in 1958.

Time Uncertain Factor
But time is the great uncertain factor.

Friends say Churchill's towering mental powers and mastery of the English language remain as supreme as ever.

But physically he has declined noticeably in recent months. His once round figure is sunken and bent, his step is that of a

dentist. It is designed to serve the needs of the state—the production of large numbers of engineers and scientists, for example.

(Next: Obstacles to a tighter curriculum)

very tired man and he walks painfully with the aid of a stick or supported on Lady Churchill's arm.

At the urging of his wife and doctors he is doing everything to husband the remnants of his strength.

Much of this year Churchill has spent on the French Riviera to escape the raw dampness of England which has plagued him with chills and bronchial trouble. He spent two months at Roquebrune last January and another three weeks there in May. In September he spent several more weeks at the Cap d'All home of his old friend Lord Beaverbrook. He expects to leave for the French Riviera again soon.

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During his visits there he divides his time between painting and working on the "History of the English Speaking Peoples."

His visits to London are rare. When in England he generally stays at Chartwell, his beautiful country home about 30 miles southeast of London.

The money was used to purchase four pieces of apparatus for electrophoresis and chromatography, according to the University paper.

Bro. Machowicz started the project he is now pursuing two years ago and eventually, if successful, the knowledge he obtains will be used in the cure and prevention of certain heart diseases.

In the next two years he will be working entirely on the project.

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(Next: Obstacles to a tighter curriculum)

Pampan's Son Gets Grant For Heart Research
Bro. Paul Machowicz, acting chairman of the Biology Department of Dayton University, and son of Mrs. Blanche Machowicz, 1826 Williston, was able to set up a lab recently as the result of a \$2100 grant by the American Heart Association, Dayton-Miami Valley Chapter.

At the urging of his wife and doctors he is doing everything to husband the remnants of his strength.

Much of this year Churchill has spent on the French Riviera to escape the raw dampness of England which has plagued him with chills and bronchial trouble. He spent two months at Roquebrune last January and another three weeks there in May. In September he spent several more weeks at the Cap d'All home of his old friend Lord Beaverbrook. He expects to leave for the French Riviera again soon.

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Refugees Are Still Leaving E. Germany

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The East German Communists are getting alarmed over the steady flow of refugees to West Berlin and West Germany.

There are increasing indications that the Communist puppet regime may soon try to stop the flight by isolating West Berlin and tightening control of the border between East and West Germany.

If that happens, it may mean serious trouble for West Berlin, which is isolated from West Germany by a 110-mile stretch of Communist-controlled territory.

Two Million Flee East
Since 1949, when West Germany's remarkable economic recovery got really started, about 2 million East Germans have fled the Communist part of the country.

Most of them have crossed from East Berlin to West Berlin. The flight has reduced East Germany's population by more than 10 per cent.

The flow of refugees continues at the rate of about 300,000 a year. Until recently the East German Reds did little to stop the movement. One reason was that East German economy is in a bad state, especially since the Polish revolt, which sharply reduced the amount of raw materials available for factories. Another was that those who fled obviously were enemies of the Communist regime and potential trouble makers.

May Weaken Industry
But now the flight from Red rule seems to have reached the point where its continuance will weaken East German industry.

The refugees arriving in West Berlin and West Germany now include a big proportion of intellectuals and skilled workers. More than half of those who flee are under 25 years of age. Communist officials and members of the militarized Red police are scattered among the older ones.

Any determined Communist move to stop the flight would tend to increase the isolation of West Berlin.

Western officials fear that, for one thing, the Reds as part of an isolation campaign would impede railroad and highway communications between West Berlin and West Germany.

Communications Interference
They also would be expected to interfere with allied airplane communications along the authorized air lanes between Berlin and the western part of the country.

Anxiety of Germans in the western part of the former capital is increased because of fear that the United States might not be willing to hazard a crisis with Soviet Russia by defending them.

This is one of the repercussions, now being felt throughout Western Europe, of Russia's startling successes in the field of nuclear missiles.

It was because of the fear that Berlin might be sacrificed that Willy Brandt, lord mayor of West Berlin, urged in an interview recently that President Eisenhower make a sort of show-the-flag visit to the city when he attends the North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference in Paris next month.

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Program To Strengthen US Education To Be Presented

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The legislative program which President Eisenhower presents to Congress next January will include several proposals for strengthening American education.

The President is expected to repeat his plea for large-scale federal financial aid for classroom construction. This was defeated by a close vote in the House at the last session. Recent disclosures that Russia is "out-educating" America in the vital fields of science and engineering may improve its chances next year.

Other Necessary Measures

Other measures which the President considers necessary are:

1. A nationwide system for testing high school students. Academic standards of high schools now vary so widely by communities that the average diploma is virtually meaningless. Administering uniform tests to all students would enable each school to see how its standards compare with the rest of the country, and would put pressure on lax schools to tighten up. There is likely to be strenuous opposition to this idea from some state education officials who see it as a device for the federal government to set minimum requirements for high school diplomas.

2. Financial incentives for high-aptitude students to pursue scientific or professional studies. Russia channels the top 30 per cent of its high school graduates into institutions of higher learning to enable them to be trained as scientists, engineers or teachers. Soviet students who make good grades are actually paid a salary for attending college.

In America, where the cost of attending college averages \$1,500 a year, only about half of the high school graduates with above-average IQs go on to higher institutions.

3. An expanded program to improve the quality of science and mathematics teaching in U.S. schools. About \$15 million is being spent this year on such projects. The National Science Foundation, for example, has awarded grants totaling \$4,350,000 to 17

colleges to conduct training institutes for high school math and science teachers.

4. Fellowships for college students preparing for teaching careers. These presumably would be concentrated in the fields of mathematics and science, where the most acute shortages of high school teachers now exist.

Still No Complete Remedy

Even if all of these proposals are approved, federal officials say they will not add up to a complete remedy for America's educational problems. The biggest part of the job of planning and financing better schools will continue to rest with local communities.

Marion B. Folsom, secretary of health, education and welfare, warned that this job cannot be done cheaply.

"The dollar cost of meeting our increased educational needs will be immense by current standards," he said. "But our concern should center on the far greater cost of not meeting the challenge that faces American education."

America is the richest nation in the world, he said, and there is no question that we can "afford" a top-notch school system if we really want it.

"It is a matter of voluntarily assigning the proper priorities, of making the correct choices, for the investment of our resources."

"Conceivably, we may have to get along with a little less chrome and perhaps a few less country clubs in American civilization in order to have more classrooms and more and better-paid teachers."

TICKLISH SITUATION

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—A triggered burglar alarm caused five motorcycle policemen to converge on the county treasurer's office. An embarrassed janitor explained he set off the alarm when he pulled a venetian blind too hard.

BERKELEY, Calif. — Dr. Edward Teller, chief architect of the hydrogen bomb, on Russia's recent scientific advances:

"We have lost a major battle in science — a battle greater than Pearl Harbor."

Lefors Lions Hear Report On Housing

Special to The News

LEFORS — A report by Fred Blackwell to the Lefors Lions Club at its meeting Monday night in the civic center, on the possibility of securing a waiver of mineral rights in order to secure F.H.A. loans on houses meeting specifications in Lefors showed favorable progress thus far on the possibility.

Blackwell, authorized by the club a short time ago to check into the matter, had received letters

from Congressman Walter Rogers and the Federal Housing Administration which indicated that he is on the right track. Having asked the F.H.A. to have a federal representative check into the matter, Blackwell was assured that a man would be here in the near future.

D. T. Pfeil, first vice president, presided over the business meeting in the absence of W. R. Combs, president, who was out of town. It was decided to buy Christmas gifts for a needy family.

Group singing, accompanied by Miss Shiela Cable at the piano, provided entertainment. Refreshments were also served.

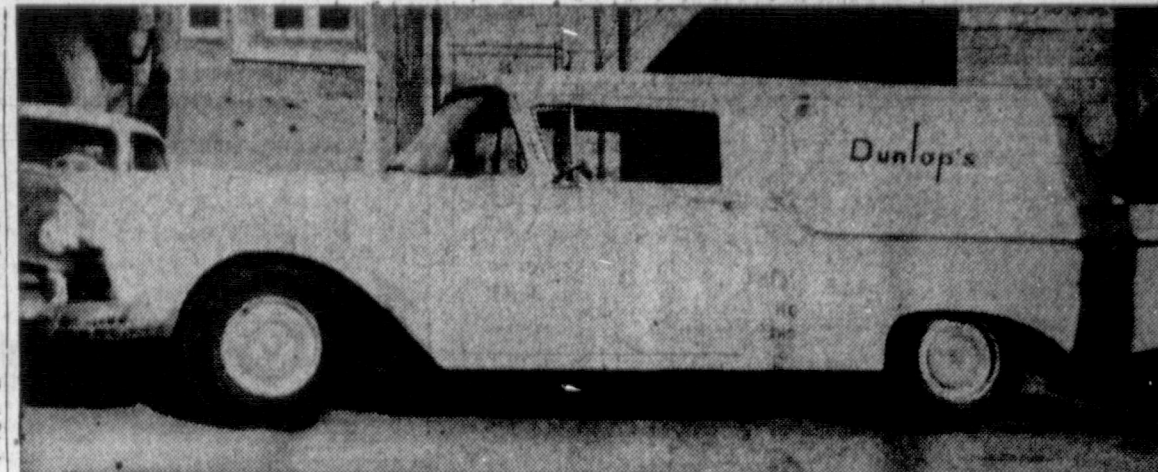
The next meeting will be a Ladies night banquet on Dec. 9.

Lions present for the meeting were D. T. Pfeil, Boyd Beck, Fred Blackwell, Walter Elliott, John Blankenburg, and David Robinson.

PASADENA, Calif. (UP)— Police say Nicolas M. Stupin got the bird but that the fowl deed may land the 20-year-old suspected bird-napper in the big cage. Stupin was booked on suspicion of grand theft, cockatoo — after Cockey, a 45-year-old cockatoo worth \$3,000 was stolen from his perch. The suspect was traced through a license number.

IT'S A JOKE, BOYS!

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP) — Eyes popped in the Columbus Citizen newsroom when a deputy sheriff appeared with a subpoena. The subpoena ordered the entire staff to appear "before the officers, directors and employees of the Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Assn." for the firm's annual Christmas party Dec. 2.



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OR WOULD YOU RATHER BE LEFT ALONE?
THAT'S THE BEST IDEA YET!
SEE WHAT I AVOIDED BY NOT MARRYING HER?

Susie Q. Smith

PSST! I SAVED THE WISH BONE FROM THE TURKEY, SUSIE!
BUT I NEED SOMEBODY TO
I GUESS SO. SORTA SILLY OF ME, WASN'T IT?
WHY'D WE COME TO THIS FORSAKEN PLACE ANYHOW? WAS IT THE GIRL?
YES, ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU'RE A LITTLE LONELY WITH A BRAIN TENDING TO OBESITY!
AW, FORGET IT, DOC. WHEN DO WE GET OUTA HERE?
IT DOESN'T LOOK NOW LIKE WE EVER WILL!

Blondie

DAGWOOD, TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK OF MY NEW HAT!
DON'T YOU DARE SAY THAT!
I NEVER SAID A THING!

Alley Oop

I DIDN'T LAST LONG AS A DICTATOR, DID I?
NO... AND MORE CREDIT TO YOU, WHITEY. I COULD PULL THE TRIGGER ON THESE PEOPLE!
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Bonnie

THAT WAS YUMMY!
HER FOLKS MUST BE NUTTY...
--GIVING HER MONEY FOR SOONS AND NO SHOES ON HER FEET!
ARE THEY READY, YET?
SMOKE REMPA WHILE-U-WAIT
SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Joe Palooka

HERE'S THE BOY I PHONED YOU ABOUT, MRS. WILSON... I'D LIKE TO STAND BY...
OF COURSE, MR. PALOOKA? OUR DOCTORS ARE WAITING TO SEE HIM NOW!
WHEN THEY'VE HAD HIM IN THERE FOR HOURS... GOSH? I'VE BECOME SO CONCERNED FOR THAT KID - I ALMOST FEEL AS THOUGH HE WERE MY OWN!
THE BOY REFUSES TO TALK... THE PSYCHIATRIST SAYS IT WILL TAKE TIME TO DRAW HIM OUT... YOU MAY AS WELL GO HOME!
THANK YOU... BUT IF IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH YOU - I'LL BE BACK FIRST THING TOMORROW.

Martha Wayne

MARIE, I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU FOR LETTING ME GO ON THIS SHOPPING SPREE!
FORGET IT!
I WILL NOT, TOMORROW I'M GOING TO TREAT YOU TO SOME REAL FUN, I'VE LINED UP A DOUBLE DATE... THE MOST FABULOUS GUY AND -
NO JO-ANN, NO!

Bugs Bunny

LOOK, SIRE, I FOUND THE WISHBONE IN MY SERVING OF TURKEY!
PAUSE IN YOUR LABOR'S AND LET US MAKE A WISH!
SNAP CLUNK
HOW FORTUNATE, GUVNOR... YOU GET YOUR WISH!

Mutt and Jeff

WHERE ARE YOU FROM, GUS?
CALIFORNIA! I'M FROM THE WEST!
YOU GET THE WEST WING AND LOVE, WHERE ARE YOU FROM?
NEW YORK! I'M FROM THE EAST!
YOU GET THE EAST WING AND MOTHER YOU'RE FROM THE NORTH, YOU GET THE NECK!
JEFF - I'M FROM THE SOUTH AND I AIN'T HUNGRY!

Priscilla's Pop

WHAT I LIKED BEST WAS THE TURKEY AND STUFFING!
ME I LIKED THE MINCE PIE!
TURKEY AND PIE ARE FINE, BUT THANKSGIVING DAY ALSO HAS ITS MORE SERIOUS ASPECT!
I GUESS POP WAS TALKING ABOUT THE DISHES!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

I'VE GOT SOME HARD TAFFY FOR YOU TO CHEW ON, BROTHER GANTER! JUDGE RENCHY WANTS TO SEE YOU!
YOU - YOU - YOU - WHAT? I'LL TELL YOU - SAY! WHAT KIND OF A GOOF DO YOU TAKE ME FOR? - YOU CAN'T TELL ME SOMEBODY CAN GET DAMAGES FOR GIVING A MAN A BLACK EYE! I KNOW MY RIGHTS!
I DASN'T WATCH 'EM - IT JUST MAKES MY HEART SINK, TH' SIZE OF TH' PIECES THE TAKE!
I'LL NEVER MAKE IT ONE TURKEY NEY!
THERE GOES TH' OTHER LEG! I DON'T CARE MUCH WHAT HAPPY NOW!
MORE TURKEY! ARTT OOH, YAYUS, DO!

The Berrys

HI, FAMILY, I'M HOME!
PETER! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HOME SO EARLY?
I CAUGHT AN EARLY TRAIN! AREN'T YOU GLAD TO SEE ME?
NO!
NOW?
NOW!

Morty Meekie

I'M GOING TO THE BIG TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR MR. BOOMER.
EVERYBODY THAT KNOWS AND LOVES HIM WILL BE THERE!

THE POTTS

OH, MRS. FLUSS! I HAVE SOMETHING INCREDIBLE TO TELL YOU!
BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO LISTEN CAREFULLY BECAUSE I CAN ONLY TELL YOU ONCE! YOU SEE, DEAR -
I PROMISED NOT TO REPEAT IT!

Wash Tubbs

AFTER NOLAN WAS REFUSED ADMITTANCE, HE LEFT THE GATE WITH AN OLD MAN WHO'S WHO'D BEEN TURNED DOWN, TOO!
YATEST! MAYBE POLICE CAN FIND HIM AND LEARN SOMETHING EASY!
CLINT KNEW HOW MUCH I LOVED OUR LITTLE HOME, HE WANTED US TO TELL ME WE WERE LOSING IT!
WONDER WHY A BIG SHOT LIKE WILPONS BOUGHT THE MORTGAGE AGAINST IT?
I DON'T KNOW, BUT A LOCAL REALTOR HAS BEEN PRESSURING US TO SELL FOR A NEAR!
WELL, I'LL BE SORRY WILPONS TOOK ON BUSINESS, BUT I DON'T IF HE'LL BE ANY OF A FINDING CLINT!

Boots

A DIARY! PUG'S? HAS TO BE! WOW!
FUMM! NO MENTION OF THE YEAR, BUT THE LAST ENTRY WAS NOV 26, DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY!
WONDER WHY THE HECK SHE HIDES IT IN THIS OLD TRUNK??
I'VE NOTICED HER TRIPPING UP HERE TO THE ATTIC A LOT LATELY!

Mickey Finn

I'M GETTIN' THE CREEPS MYSELF, MICKEY!
WUKA BUKA TA BIZ ANK MIPSAZ WUZZA BLAPPO TKA!
S-STEVE - IF IT'S F THE G-GHOST OF F THAT ACTOR Y-YOU THINK IT IS - W WOULD IT B-BE VERY B-BIG?
Y-YES! CREIGHTON JAMESON WAS A POWERFUL MAN, PHIL! I REMEMBER ONE NIGHT THREE HECKLERS CLIMBED UP ON THE STAGE - AND HE KNOCKED THE THREE OF 'EM STIFF!

FRECKLES

FRECKLES' BAR BELLS! I USED TO BE ABLE TO LIFT A HEFTY LOAD MYSELF!
GOT 'EM UP! BUT I'M AFRAID TO BEND MY ARMS NOW FOR FEAR OF TOO FAST A LET-DOWN!
BUT I'VE GOT TO PUT THEM DOWN SOON OR I'LL COLLAPSE...
MOM! WILL YOU ASK MY BAR BELLS?
NOT NOW, SON! HE'S SOUND A-SLEEP IN HIS CHAIR!



Shore leave buoyed the morale of the crew of the atomic-powered submarine USS SCORPION. Australian liaison officer Peter Holmes rejoined his wife and child in Falmouth, a suburb of Melbourne.



Commander Dwight Towers dated Meira Davidson and told her of his barren search for human life in upper Australia: "The radiation's coming south very steadily, just like the scientists said it would."



"How long before it gets here?" asked Meira. "Around September. Could be a bit before," answered Dwight. "Get me another drink," she said. "I want to go somewhere — do something — DANCE!"

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"Any major problem on which the President alone can act can be put to him. We see no decision that needs to be made... that would be in any way injurious to his health."

CHICAGO—Earl D. Eisenhower, the President's brother, on hearing of the Chief Executive's illness:

"By the sound of it, I don't believe it's too serious—nothing like his first (heart) attack."

BOSTON — Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist called in after Eisenhower's heart seizure two years ago, in saying he had not been contacted by the attack:

"If my services were needed, I would expect to be informed. The President has competent physicians in Washington."

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles, in saying that his first meeting with King Mohammed V of Morocco went very well: "It was a preliminary, friendly review of problems of mutual concern."

It is very difficult to induce the American wild songbird to breed in captivity and most states have laws prohibiting the possession of wild birds anyway.

Ifni Develops Into Spain Trouble Spot

Foreign News Commentary By CHARLES M. MCCANN United Press Staff Correspondent Spain has suffered an outbreak of enclave trouble in its little West African territory of Ifni. Moroccan guerrilla bands have attacked Sidi Ifni, the capital, and half a dozen isolated Spanish army outposts. Unconfirmed reports say the guerrillas have seized control of Sidi Ifni, its adjoining air field and three army posts. The guerrilla action is relatively unimportant in itself. But it points up the fact that all of the enclaves scattered around the world are potential trouble spots — and that two of them could explode into a third world war. An enclave is a tract or territory, held by one country, which is enclosed within the territory of another country. Ifni, 741 square miles in territory, is surrounded by Morocco which has attained its independence from France. Morocco wants Ifni. The guerrillas who have attacked it are not part of Morocco's forces. But Moroccans hardly can be expected to hate them.

Smoking More Dangerous To City Dweller

By DELOS SMITH United Press Science Editor NEW YORK (UP)—The heavy cigarette smoker who spends a lot of time in city traffic and lives in an industrial district has a much better chance of getting lung cancer than the heavy cigarette smoker who lives in "clean" country air. A study by Dr. Clarence A. Mills and Marjorie Mills Porter of the University of Cincinnati Medical School agrees with the basic finding of all previous statistical studies of general populations—that there is a connection between cigarette smoking and the incidence of lung cancer. But this Mills-Porter study is the first to include the as yet unexplored factor of atmospheric pollution common in industrial districts of cities and in heavily traveled city streets. Gathered Statistics The scientists gathered their statistics from residents of three places: (1) "basin" districts of Cincinnati where atmospheric pollution is heavy and where lack of natural ventilation and temperature inversions often prevent polluted air from dispersing; (2) Cincinnati's cleaner (atmospherically speaking) suburbs; (3) rural Ohio counties where the air is clean. It was found that smoking was "significantly related to lung cancer incidence whether or not there was in addition heavy exposure in urban motor traffic or to general urban air pollution." But driving more than 12,000 miles a year in city traffic was also "significantly related." And the men of the industrial "basins" were shown to have a higher lung cancer death rate than the men living in the cleaner suburbs. Poke at Colleague In their report to the technical journal, "Cancer Research," the scientists took a poke at a colleague, Dr. Paul Kotin, associate professor of pathology, University of Southern California, who is a member of the scientific advisory board of the tobacco industry research committee. Their data, the scientists said, "will make it difficult for Kotin" or any of his scientific associates of the tobacco research committee "to continue holding that there is 'no convincing evidence that tobacco possesses the necessary qualifications for the initiation and promotion of lung cancer' or that the use of tobacco is 'capable of playing only a secondary role in the increase in lung cancer rates.'" "It would now seem most likely, rather, that the heavy dosing of the respiratory mucosa with tobacco smoke for many hours each day acts as the dominant etiologic (causative) factor in much of today's lung cancer, with motor exhaust fumes and general urban air pollution as yet perhaps serving only to aggravate the tobacco-smoking effects."

Group Meets To Organize Credit Union

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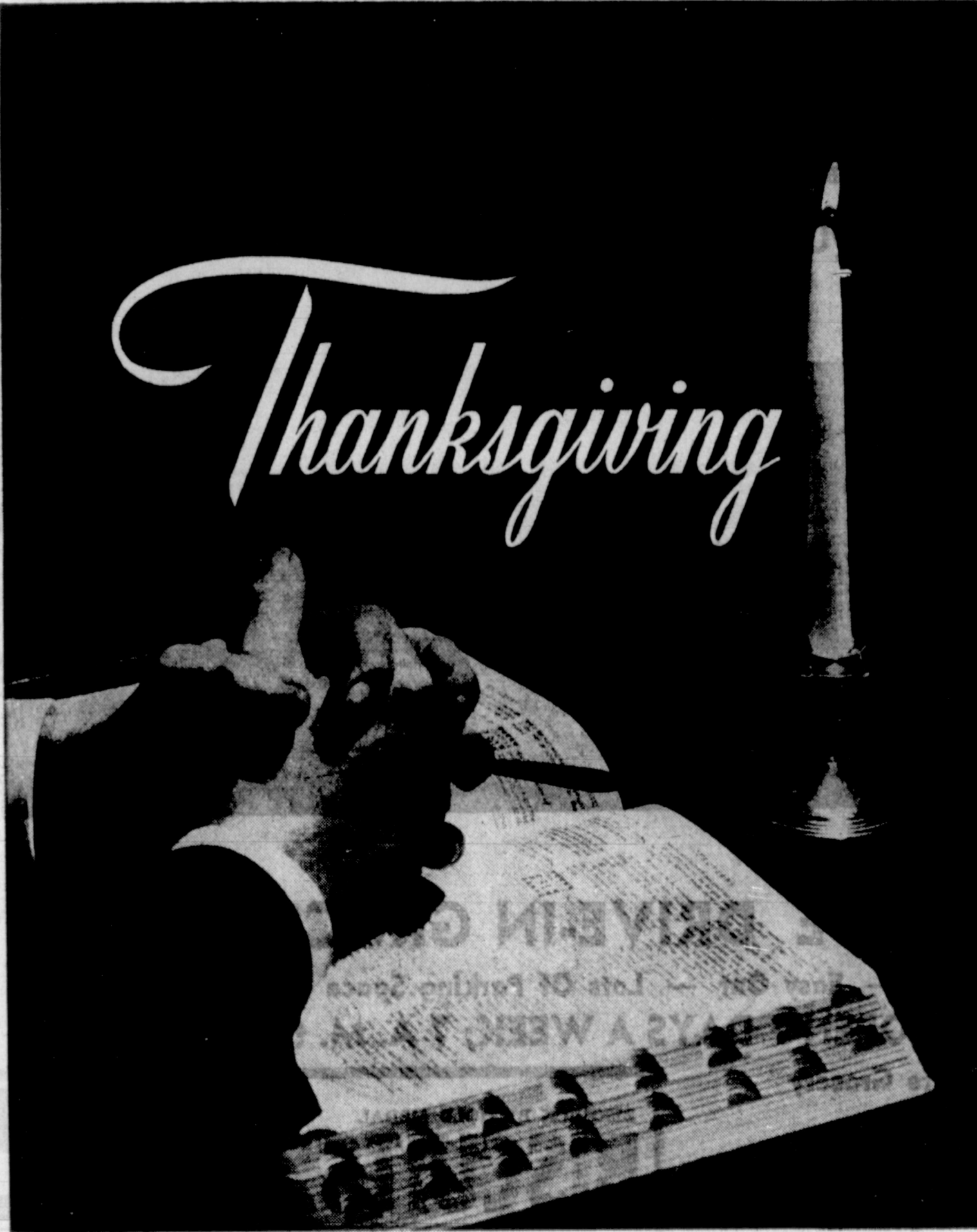
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Eagles Put Record On Line With Austin, EP

Top-Rated Sandies Slated For Paschal Friday Night

By UNITED PRESS
Ablene's mighty Eagles, winners of 47 straight games and three straight Class AAAA state football championships, launch the stretch drive in search of a fourth title Thursday in the feature contest among five opening a big week-end-of-schoolboy playoffs.

Coach Chuck Moser's eleven, rated No. 2 in the state behind Amarillo High, will be a prohibitive favorite to get past El Paso Austin in the bi-district game set for El Paso, but then probably will bump head-on into Amarillo

in the quarterfinals next week if the latter club beats Fort Worth Paschal as expected in Fort Worth Friday night.

In another Class AAAA Turkey Day game, Wichita Falls entertains Texarkana and will be a slight favorite to come through and face the winner of one of Saturday's spotlight tilts—Highland Park vs. Dallas Tech.

One Thursday Game
The only AAA game scheduled for Thursday is a night affair that sees San Antonio Edison host DeJ Rio as an odds-on favorite to

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move up against the winner of Friday night's San Benito-Cuero game at Kingsville.

McCamey, one of the highly-regarded AA powers, hosts Ranger in the lone Thursday game in that division, while Mart is at Gaston Thursday night in the only Class A game.

There will be 18 games scattered throughout all four divisions Friday, all but one of them at night, but the headline attractions come up Saturday afternoon.

Nederland vs. El Campo
That's when Corpus Christi Ray and Austin High, ranked third and fourth in AAAA, play at Corpus Christi; Highland Park and Dallas Tech, rated fifth and sixth, meet in the Cotton Bowl; Nederland's No. 1 AAA outfit entertains once-tied El Campo, and Sweetwater and Breckenridge, rated Nos. 2 and 3, meet in the latter city.

Friday night will see Houston Sam Houston vs. Houston Bellaire, Port Arthur at Galena Park and San Antonio Jefferson vs. San Antonio Burbank in AAAA games; Kilgore at Cleburne and Brenham at Killeen in AAA.

Garland, the defending AA state champ, entertains Gainesville on Saturday afternoon, but neither Stamford nor Stinnett, the AA and A titlists a year ago, are still around in those divisions.

Instead, Terrell in AA and Sundown in A have taken over the favorites role for the championships—Terrell plays Electra at Weatherford Friday night and Sundown hosts Alpine Saturday afternoon.

Here's the complete week end schedule:

THURSDAY
AAAA—Ablene at El Paso Aus- (See TOP RATED, Page 9)

Longhorns, Aggies Battle For SW Honors In 64th Classic

By LLOYD LARRABEE
United Press Sports Writer
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)—Upstart Texas and nationally fifth-ranked Texas A&M battle for a share of Southwest Conference championship honors Thursday in the 64th Thanksgiving Day gridiron classic between the two schools.

A television audience throughout the middle third of the nation will view the traditional grudge match between sophomore-laden Texas and seasoned Texas A&M, 1956 conference champion.

Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's Cadets could nail down their second straight conference crown with a victory over Texas, combined with a Rice loss at the hands of Baylor at Houston Saturday.

Chance for Bowl
Both teams have a shot at the Cotton Bowl, depending on Rice's fate at Houston, but the winner should make it to either the Sugar or Gator Bowl if Rice sews up the Cotton Bowl as expected.

The Aggies were ranked No. 1 in the nation until upset, 7-6, by Rice, and own an 8-1 season record.

However, Texas, under newcomer coach Darrell Royal, could sew up a conference title only with a victory over A&M coupled with a Rice loss. The Longhorns, bouncing back after winning only one game last year in their worst season in history, have a 5-3-1 mark.

Oldest Rivalry
But regardless of conference

honor or a possible bowl bid, the game marks a chapter in the Southwest's oldest football rivalry always marked by rough-and-tumble play despite the stakes.

Bryant's Aggies rely on a solid defensive line and a methodical ground offensive led by All-America halfback John Crow, and quarterback Roddy Osborne, a shrewd signal-caller and No. 2 scorer in the conference with 48 points.

Texas blossomed into a comeback threat under Royal, who utilized sophomores such as quarterback Bobby Lackey, halfbacks Rene Ramirez, George Blanch, and Max Alvis, and fullbacks Mike Dowdle and Don Allen to good advantage in his "play-for-the-breaks" game based to a

large extent on quick-kicking. Dream Backfield
A&M's "dream backfield" includes halfbacks Loyd Taylor and Bobby Joe Conrad—who ran back a punt 91 yards in the Cadet's victory over Missouri, the team's leading passer, and hard-hitting fullback Richard Gay, a junior defensive demon.

The Aggie's rugged forward wall is anchored by Charles Krueger, a second-team All America tackle, and ends John Tracey and Bobby Marks.

Crow, a 210-pound back from Springhill, La., has established an average of 4.6 yards per carry this season, and his versatility extends to passing, pass reception and interceptions, punt returns and kickoffs.

Frale's Follies And The Week End Football Winners

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Frale's Follies and the weekend football "winners" — with a football swan song which will last a whole month.

Navy over Army — This is always one of those unpredictable affairs where the team which is "up" the highest grabs the decision. Army has a tremendous running attack but a porous pass defense. Navy has a good line, better reserves and the passing to outscore the Cadets.

The South
Mississippi over Mississippi State — Basin Street Blues.
Auburn over Alabama — Stars fall on Alabama.
Tennessee over Vanderbilt—Tennessee walks.
Georgia Tech over Georgia Corn Pone Stomp.
Clemson over Furman — Southern Fried.
LSU over Tulane — Down the Lazy River.
Florida over Miami — Miami Moon Polka.
North Carolina over Virginia—Carry Me Back.
W. & M. over Richmond—Hon-eyuckle Rose.
Wake Forest over South Carolina—Jumpy Nerves.
VMI over VPI—Tip Easy Blues.
The Midwest
Notre Dame over Southern Cal—Me Daddy's Old Shillelagh.
Oklahoma over Oklahoma State—Mule Train.
Tulsa over Wichita—Little Men, You'll Have a Busy Day.
Cincinnati over Miami, Ohio—Concentrate on You.
The Southwest
Rice over Baylor — Stranger in Paradise.

SMU over TCU—Wagon Wheels, Texas Aggies over Texas—Blue Heaven.
Hardin Simmons over New Mexico—Ain't-cha Glad?
The West
Colorado State over Air Force—Don't Get Around Much Anymore, Tempe over Arizona — All the Way.
Brigham Young over New Mexico—Among My Souvenirs.
Wyoming over Denver — Three Little Words.
Utah over Utah State — C'est Magnifique, that Groscup.
The East
Penn over Cornell — Big Town Boogie.
Brown over Colgate — Cheek is Cheek.
Holy Cross over Boston College — Rock 'n' Roll.

Big Ed Walsh Is Now Retired
Whatever Happened To...
BIG ED WALSH
By UNITED PRESS
Ed Walsh pitched his last game for the Chicago White Sox 41 years ago but he still holds seven club records including most games won (40-908), single season strikeouts (269) and most shutouts for a season (12). From 1904 to 1914, he won 195 games and lost 127 for the White Sox and pitched a no-hitter against the Red Sox in 1911.
Whatever happened to Ed Walsh? Today, at 75, he lives in retirement at Pompano Beach, Fla., and insists "the trouble with baseball now is not enough good pitchers...too many home runs because the ball parks are shorter."

Duke, Roy Take Pay Cuts
LOS ANGELES (UP)—Catcher Roy Campanella and outfielder Duke Snider took pay cuts in signing their 1958 baseball contracts with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The two Monday became the second and third players to sign up since the club made Los Angeles its new home.

Dodger Vice President E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi said Campanella took a cut because of a "personally disappointing" season last year and that Snider received a "token cut."

Exact terms of the new contracts were not revealed, but Bavasi indicated Snider would receive around \$42,000 a year as the highest paid player with the Dodgers, while Campanella would receive in the neighborhood of \$36,000.

SERVICE BATTLE SET
WASHINGTON (UP)—The unbeaten Bolling Air Force Base football team has accepted an invitation to meet the unbeaten San Diego Marines in the Shrimp Bowl at Galveston, Tex., Dec. 15.

Snyder is well known as one of the top fighters of the Top o' Texas area and Gillegras ranks as a New Mexico state novice champion.

Rounding out the top-flight battles for the evening will be Charles Coffey battling Glen Nelson in the 126-pound bracket.

Booklets of tickets for the fights can be obtained from members of the sponsoring Optimist Club, with ten admissions for \$5.00.

Plans now are for the Optimist Club boys building to be opened next month, which will provide both a more adequate place for fighters to work out and a larger capacity for attendance at the matches.

Slated for matches with the Pampa boxers at present is Dyeas Air Force Base, Dec. 7, and Memphis, Dec. 3.

Clovis, N.M. To Bring Top Fighters For Saturday Bouts

Information received from Clovis, N.M. indicates that the Pampa boxers are in for a rowdy session Saturday night as they host the New Mexico sluggers in Recreation Park's Bull Barn.

Heading the list of top-flight fighters is Justin Mendez at 140 pounds, who won the state championship in the novice division in 1956, and came through with another state title fighting open in 1957. He twice has journeyed to Chicago for the finals in golden gloves action. Mendez will battle Pampa's Gary Wilhelm, who last year ranked in the runner-up slot in the state tournament in Fort Worth.

Another highly-rated battle will pit Johnny Chavez of Clovis against Scooter Darden of Borger. Chavez ranks as a past Great Lakes All-Air Force champion.

In the 160-pound bracket, Charles Snyder of Pampa will wage battle with Fernando Gillegras.



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Bucks Go For Region Tomorrow

Meet Top Defensive Unit In Clash With Jackrabbits

By CHARLES CULLIN
Pampa News Sports Editor

Heading into the second round of post-season play, the White Deer Bucks invade Canyon tomorrow in quest of the regional Class "A" football crown as they clash with the Ralls Jackrabbits in Buffalo Stadium at 2 p.m.

Champions of district 1-A, the Bucks roll into the game with a 9-1 record, having suffered their lone set-back at the hands of Friona Chiefs, 36-19, in an early season non-conference encounter.

Never faltering from the beginning, the White Deer gridgers rolled by Groom, Clarendon, Lefors, Canadian and McLean before their flu-struck team fell to the Chiefs. After an open date, however, the team once again began its winning ways as it went on to defeat Gruver, Stinnett, Panhandle and Sunray. In stunning the Stinnett Rattlers, 33-0, White Deer halted a 22 game winning streak while turning back the defending state class "A" champions.

In the bi-district tilt, played last Friday, the Bucks downed the Lefors Pirates of 2-A for the bi-district title.

Ralls also will make its stab for region with 9 wins and one loss, having found their lone match in the Lockney Longhorns, losing, 13-0. Season victories came over post, Silverton, Floydada, Morton, Idalou, Anton, Hale Center, Petersburg and Crosbyton. The bi-district was won over Friona last Saturday, 21-12.

Representing 4-A, the Jackrabbits, with head coach Weldon Mize serving his first year at the helm, gained the district championship for the first time in 32 years. They won their laurels the hard way, however, having edged by Hale Center on penetrations in a 14-14 tie and slipped past Crosbyton by an uncomfatable, 7-0 margin.

Top In Offense
Barring renewal of old injuries, the White Deer offensive attack will be spearheaded by Courtney White, the Bucks' all-state candidate in the halfback position. White recently suffered injuries both to an elbow and a knee, but continued to rampage ahead in the ground-gaining department. Displaying brilliant ball carrying, White has



DON ESSARY
... Buck Quarterback

accounted for the exceptional total of 1,372 yards in 172 carries to establish a season average of 8.0 yards per carry. He has scored a total of 110 points.

Running in the backfield with White will be Alton Hill, a 172 pound senior and Hershel Powell, a 170-pound junior. Running with equal effectiveness, Hill has established a 5.7 yard per carry average and Powell ranks with a 5.6.

Leading the Ralls attack is

Dwayne Slator, who has carried 201 times for 1,197 yards. He is a senior halfback at 180 pounds.

Bucks Lead Scoring

Team-wise, the White Deer gridgers take the offensive edge, having scored 339 points compared with 217 for the Jackrabbits. Ralls, however, lives up to its reputation as a strong defensive unit in allowing 71 points to be scored against them while the Bucks have allowed 174.

Three Titles At Stake Tomorrow

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer

The eyes of the Cotton Bowl and the Sugar Bowl, as well as the "eyes of Texas," will be on the Texas vs. Texas A&M battle that highlights Thursday's "Turkey Day" program of college football.

If the Aggies, who are eight point favorites, win this one, they will clinch at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship with Rice. Then Rice, also an eight-point pick, would have to beat Baylor on Saturday to tie for the league crown and win the Cotton Bowl berth.

If the Aggies lose, however, Rice gets the bowl bid. And Texas A&M probably would wind up in the Sugar Bowl, although an upset would make Texas a long-shot contender for that spot.

Two other league titles will be right on the line Thursday. VMI can wrap up the Southern Conference crown by beating Virginia Tech (the Cadets are picked by two points, but an upset would give it to idle West Virginia. Favored Utah can clinch the Skyline Conference title by beating Utah State, but a loss would give Brigham Young a chance to win by beating New Mexico on Saturday.

For fans who won't roam far from the turkey table, football television on the holiday will be on a regional basis. The Texas A&M-Texas game will be screened in the South, Southwest, and Midwest; far West viewers will see Denver vs. Wyoming; and in the East, it's Colgate vs. Brown.

In other holiday features, Pennsylvania is favored by six points over Cornell; Cincinnati is picked by six over Miami of Ohio.

The 1957 gridiron season stages its last big fling on Saturday with the Army-Navy classic in Philadelphia, which will be nationally televised, topping the colorful card. The pass-conscious Sailors, who are known to be receptive who are known to be receptive to a Cotton Bowl bid if they win, are favored by six points over an Army attack sparked by All-

BOWLING SCORES

TOP OF TEXAS LEAGUE
Synonym won 3, Dorothy's Beauty Shop won 1.

Panhandle Industrial won 4, Poole's Drive-Inn won 0.

Smith's Shoes won 4, North Texas Buda won 0.

De Luxe Cleaners won 3, Friendly Men's won 1.

Hiland Lumber won 2, Behrman's won 2.

Kyle's Shoes won 3, Johnson's Cafe won 1.

High Team Game:

De Luxe Cleaners, 788

High Team Series:

De Luxe Cleaners, 2235

High Individual Game:

Ina Reading, De Luxe Cleaners, 210

High Individual Series:

Ina Reading, De Luxe Cleaners, 529

Team Standings

Team & Position Games Won

Dorothy's Beauty Shop, 1st 36

Kyle's Shoes, 2nd 34

Smith's Shoes, 3rd 34

Behrman's, 4th 30

Hiland Lumber, 5th 28

Panhandle Industrial, 6th 28

Synonym, 7th 26

De Luxe Cleaners, 8th 25

North Texas Buda, 9th 24

Poole's Drive Inn, 10th 24

Johnson's Cafe, 11th 24

Friendly Men's, 12th 23

American speedback Bob Anderson.

Auburn and Arizona (Tempe) State, the only "major" colleges left on the list 16 unbeaten, untied teams, both will be trying to wind up a perfect season on Saturday.

Auburn also will be trying to clinch the Southeastern Conference title as 14-point choice over Alabama.

Arizona State needs to beat Arizona in order to avoid finishing in a tie with West Texas St. for the border conference title.

Mississippi, the leading bowl-eligible team in the Southeastern Conference and almost certain to be bowling somewhere on Jan. 1, is picked by four over Mississippi State, a team which could shove into the bowl picture by an impressive win.

In other top Saturday games: Oklahoma is picked by over Oklahoma St.; Georgia Tech seven over Georgia; Tennessee seven over Vanderbilt; Holy Cross three over Boston College; Southern Methodist three over Texas Christian; Notre Dame 14 over Southern California; North Carolina 13 over Virginia; South Carolina eight over Wake Forest; Louisiana St. eight over Tulane; and Florida, two over Miami (Fla.).

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Top Bowlers Named In Charity Tourney

First round winners were announced yesterday in the Local Charity Bowling tourney, which is presently in progress at the Pampa Bowling Alley. The tournament began Nov. 16 and will continue through Dec. 15.

Top scorers at present are:

- Dorothy Davis 683
- Beulah Nichols 675
- Elmer Nichols 648
- N. S. Hegwer 645
- Leon Cox 629
- C. Leonard 623
- John Clark 610

Proceeds of the tourney are to be donated equally to the Welfare Index and the Salvation Army. All members of the City Bowling Association are eligible to participate. Entry fee is \$2.50.

The first place trophy is being donated by G. K. Inc., Larry McCathern, president. Two trophies for the man and woman bowling most over average scratch are being contributed by the Hiland Beauty Shop and the First National Bank. Other prizes are to be given by Highland Drug, Sportman Store, Furr Food, Thompson's Hardware, Zales Jewelry and Whites Stores Inc.

At present the two scoring most above average are Dorothy Davis, 122 pins over, and Leon Cox, 92

TOP RATED

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AA—Ranger at McCamey.

A—Mart at Gaston (night).

FRIDAY

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Port Arthur at Galena Park (night).

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AA—Lockney vs. Seymour at Snyder (night).

Electra vs. Terrell at Weatherford (night).

Bonham vs. New London at Commerce (night).

Brady at Marlin (night).

Taft at Mercedes (night).

A—White Deer vs. Ralls at Canyon.

Albany vs. Henrietta at Graham (night).

Wilmer-Hutchins vs. White Oak at Dallas (night).

Garrison vs. Tomball at Livingston (night).

Eagle Lake vs. Pearsall at Three Rivers (night).

Jourdanton vs. Bishop at Beeville (night).

SATURDAY

AAAA—Highland Park vs. Dallas Tech in Cotton Bowl.

Austin High at Corpus Christi Ray.

AAA—Kermit at Levelland.

Weswater at Breckenridge.

El Campo at Nederland.

Gainesville at Garland.

AA—Giddings vs. Bellville at Brenham (night).

West Columbia at San Antonio Sam Houston (night).

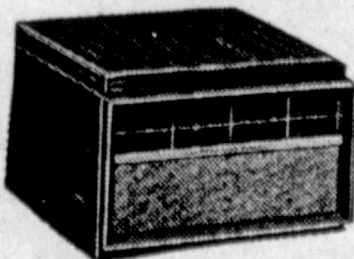
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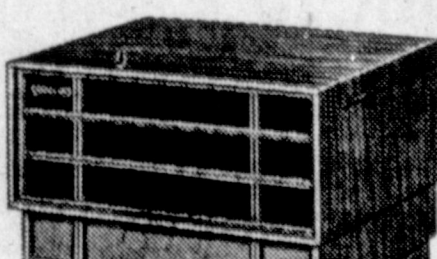
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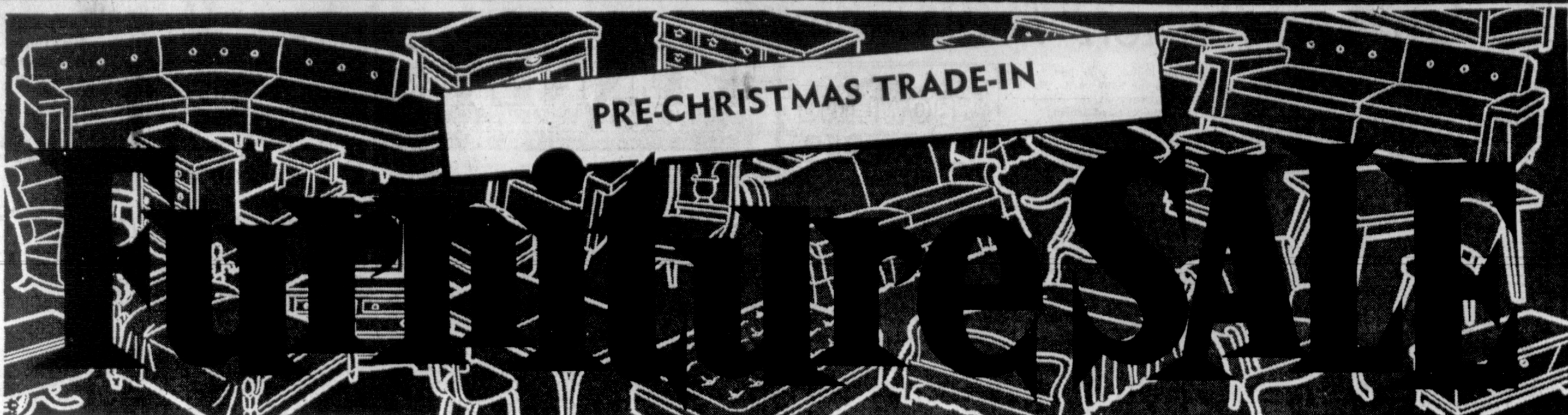
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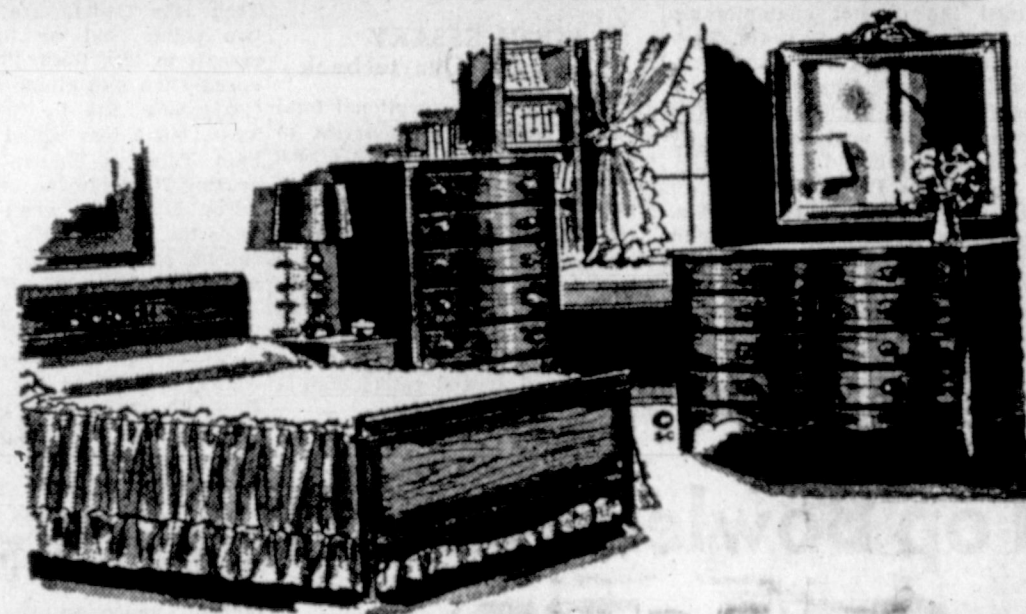
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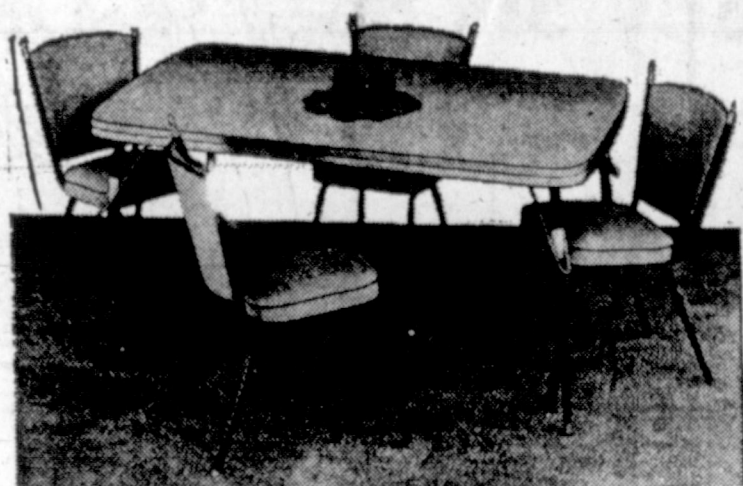
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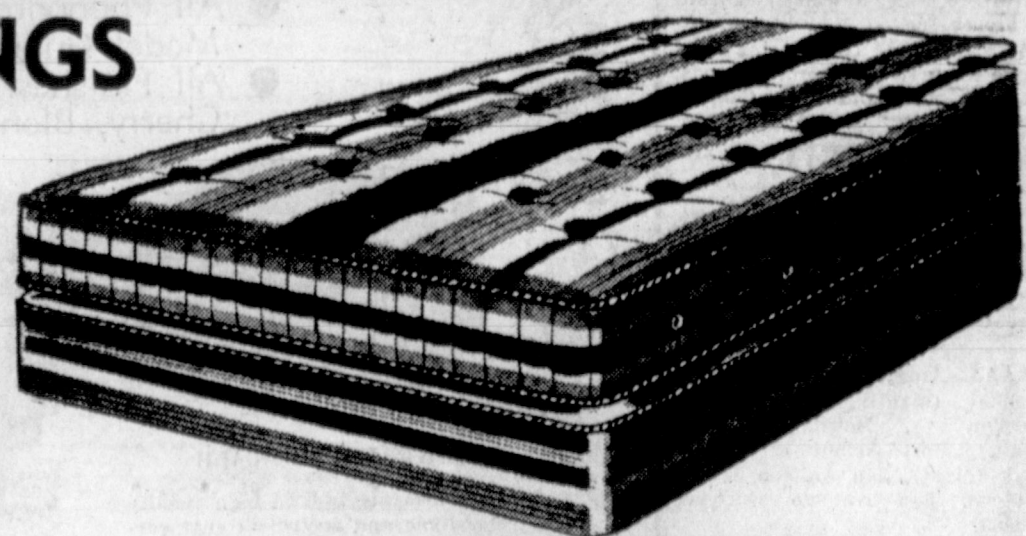
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FUNCTIONAL BEAUTY OF THE KITCHEN, as important to the discriminating housewife as the style of her clothes, take on a new fashion note this year with the "squared off look" as illustrated above.

Freezer Can Solve Gift Problems

How often have you had an unexpected guest drop in during the Christmas holiday for whom you hadn't prepared any gift? Or maybe it was someone you overlooked on your Christmas list.

Whatever the reason, it always results in hurrying and scurrying through the gifts you received and can't use or your own dresser drawers to find something — just anything — to give to your guest. You can prepare yourself for such emergencies, and have some fun at the same time. Your freezer will do the trick for you. When you have some spare time a week or two before Christmas, you can prepare tea rings, homemade rolls, special loaves of nut bread, plum puddings and a wide variety of other special foods. Just wrap them for freezing and store in your freezer. That's one place that will keep what you baked as fresh as the day you made them.

You can gift-wrap each item separately, using a wide variety of freezer papers and containers, and attractive cellophane, foil and plastic. This sure makes for easy and quick gift giving.

If you devote one section of your variety of gifts that you can save the wrapping until you're ready to give it away. But if you spread the packages throughout the general food area of your freezer, it's best to wrap the packages first so they can be easily identified.

The variety of gifts that you can prepare in advance is endless. Cookies, cakes and candy are only a few. An especially nice gift is your favorite fruit pie frozen in a new plastic container and tied with gay ribbon.

This gift corner in your freezer will give you a generous supply of personalized remembrances for any occasion, wrapped and ready to give at a moment's notice.

And, when the holiday's over and there are some things that

Gift Giving Comes From Bygone Era

The custom of giving gifts once a year at a religious festival has been handed down to us through the ages.

The ancient Romans and pagans in central Europe observed this custom and of course the first "Christmas" gifts were gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

Exactly when the idea of giving gifts at Christmas became a "traditional" custom is not known.

The feudal way of living in Europe accounted for many magnificent Christmas gifts that were in fact, yearly "tribute" to landowners and royalty.

The lords received gifts from their tenants, and kings from their nobles.

Queen Elizabeth received many gifts of great value and if the quality or quantity wasn't satisfactory, the donors were unceremoniously so informed.

Feasting, pageantry and an opulent display of wealth entered the picture when King Henry III entertained; but it was Henry VII, though, who outdid all others in a Christmas display of grandeur.

Lavish artificial gardens were erected for the event, with tournaments, entertainment, feasting, and drinking going on for days on end. The cost is not recorded!

KEEP QUIET
Steel kitchen cabinet doors are insulated with a sound-deadening material and are equipped with rubber stops so that the younger members of the family can slam doors without driving mother to distraction.

Interesting Past Of Card Custom

In London, 115 years ago, from a plate designed and engraved by a sixteen year old apprentice, emerged the first Christmas card! Young William Maw Egley's quaintly cluttered card showed scenes of a formal banquet, a party dance and skaters. Beneath the illustration appeared the greeting, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

The next famous card appeared in 1846, arousing shouts of protest from temperance crusaders.

Sir Henry Cole asked J. C. Horsely, a friend and artist at the Royal Academy in London, to design a card for him. The card, showing a family toasting Christmas with glasses of wine, was the cause of the furor. Sir Henry had sent 1000 cards that Christmas — the last he ever sent!

Though credit is generally given to Egley, there is a possibility that his card may have been antedated by R. H. Pease of New York.

Pease, who owned a store in Albany from 1834 to 1855, sent a card bearing Christmas scenes as an advertisement for his store. The year he used the cards is not known.

The "Father of the American Christmas Card" is Louis Prang. His first cards were made in his lithography shop in Boston in 1874.

He was prompted along this line by his friend Charles Dickens. The latter sent Prang a card he'd received from Mrs. E. O. Whitney of England. Prang then printed the card for his family and friends.

But, it was not until Prang began creating his own exquisitely beautiful cards that his fame spread. Before long he was selling his cards all over the United States for several dollars each.

Prang's card appeared in as many as 20 colors. Very few of them used Christmas scenes, but instead were illustrated with designs of spring flowers, harvest scenes and pictures of children playing.



H M M M, GOOD — AND SAFE: Cooking is quick, easy and cool in an electronic oven. And it's safe, too, because an open door is the signal that everything has stopped.

Leather Items Offered In A Gay Array

One place many people fail to look when searching for a novelty gift is the luggage shop. These stores generally carry many, many items in addition to large traveling bags. And, the small leather pieces start as low as \$1 in most places.

Fitted cases for both men and women containing manicure equipment, toiletries (or containers), or miniature sewing necessities are lovely gifts.

Billfolds, of course, as well as change purses, belts, watchbands and cases for cigarettes and lighters may be found there.

Leather desk sets, briefcases, necktie cases, pocket notebooks or handy pack car visors are especially good for men.

Jewel cases and hand-made purses are lovely to give women. This Christmas take a look at the large and wonderful-to-give selection of small leather items.

PROTECTS YOU

The "UL" label attached to your new electrical appliance means that the appliance is as reasonably safe as science and engineering skill can make it. The initials stand for Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., a non-profit laboratory founded more than 60 years ago.

Wide Selections Await In Choosing Teen Gifts

Whether she's looking ahead to college, the business world or marriage, there's a gift sure to evoke "ohs" and "ahs" from every teenager on your list.

"Something to Wear" always comes first. Running the gamut from smartly practical to glamorous, the new youthful fashions and accessories are bound to thrill her.

Bulky cardigans, classic sweater sets and glitter trimmed sweater ensembles can be had in care-free miracle yarns, soft wools and wool mixtures.

The luxury of cashmere in newly vibrant shades is almost every girl's dream.

Skirts range from slim or flared wools right for casual and school wear to sequinned, quilted or appliqued affairs, for dates or proms.

There's a perfect blouse for her in the newest styles fashioned of drip-dry cottons, soft crepes, warm jerseys and foaty nylons, in tailored or dressy types.

Gloves, from wool mitts to suave kidskins; colorful scarves; big "tote" bags; demure evening purses; and exciting costume jewelry.

TRICK WITH ICE

Ice cubes may be used to skim the grease from gravy or stew, when ice is dropped into the hot liquid, surplus grease collects around the cube and may be easily lifted out.

They are finishing touch accessories. Always thrilling too, is toilet water or perfume, for her enchanted evenings.

Lingerie is always welcome. No girl ever has enough slips, petticoats, nightgowns or pajamas. Dusters and robes are other valued additions to her wardrobe.

There's hardly a girl who doesn't dream of her own record player. Obtainable in many models, including portables, it will trot off with her to college or her own home.

A portable typewriter is an ideal lifetime gift. Pearls, cultured or the fabulous fake variety also fall in this category.

With the wide and wonderful choice this year, it's easier than ever to select the perfect fit for any teenager.



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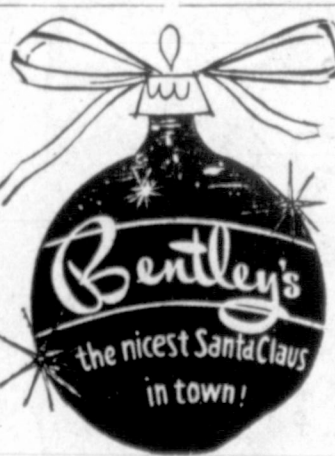
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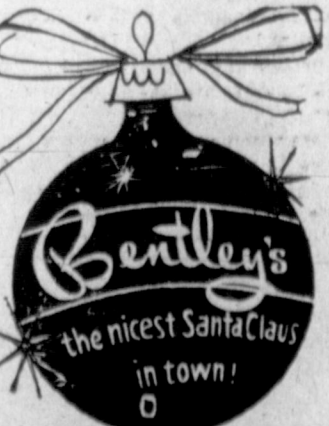
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scarfs

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coats

we've still a fine selection of long winter coats in solid blacks and colors—also fine tweeds and some patterns—nice markdowns on fashion coats—your last chance to save on these coats this year.

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\$44

\$58

only 6 cashmeres, were 119.95, now \$66
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suits

regular 69.95 to 89.95

we've grouped these fine suits in one big value group—imported tweeds, flannels and novelties—3 days only!

\$50

only 7 fur-trimmed suits left—most skins are detachable leaving a basic suit—were 99.95 and 119.95 \$69

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dresses

not many left but all real honest to goodness bargains—cottons, flannels, wools and novelties—mostly junior and missy sizes, some few larger sizes—please no lay-aways!

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"lilly dache"

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includes seamless heel & toe; seamless demi-toe sandal heel; and full fashioned 60 gauge sheers—regular 1.50 and 1.65 nylons



WITH THE DISHES AWAY, YOU CAN PLAY: Mom and Dad have plenty of time to put the finishing touches on the children's gifts while the dishes are being washed and dried automatically. There is at least an hour of extra time each day when you have one of these automatic servants in your house.

Appliance Gifts Can Be Given As Surprise; Here's How To Do It

It's easy to let Mom know that you've gotten her a new major appliance for Christmas — even though she doesn't find it under

Jewelers' Offer Array Of Top Gifts

The joy of giving is the joy of receiving turned inside out. And no one knows more about this happy Christmas psychology than the jeweler.

A recent survey conducted by the Jewelry Industry Council showed that the gifts people most like to receive were the ones they gave most frequently.

At the top of every list for both receiving and giving were the special lasting gifts that come from the jewelers.

Personal jewelry — for all ages and in all prices, both for men and women ranks high as "most wanted to receive" gifts. This year, with its important changes in jewelry, a jewelry gift is an exciting delight.

Cascades of colored stones and beads to lend emphasis to new clothes, the beauty of gold worked in fine filigree designs, or newly textured with a completely new look, are touches of fashion as well as beauty in the new jewelry.

Glittering dress-up jewelry — such as the soft flattery of pearls, used alone or combined with colored stones in finely worked settings, are touches of beauty any woman wears and remembers long past the holiday.

Fine gold is worked in delicate new shapes — in necklaces, pins and earrings that make "modern heirlooms." Sterling silver is a brand new jewelry note this year and has a fresh and beautiful look.

For the woman whose sense of beauty extends to her home, the jeweler features a wide variety of silver dishes, trays and bowls, to give elegance and beauty to a room. Flat silverware and fine ceramic accessories will delight her as appreciations of her homemaking role.

Men also lead two lives, as the jeweler well knows. As personal creatures, the gifts of adornment have a special place under their Christmas trees.

Often the things a man most enjoys wearing are the things he is least likely to buy for himself. Some of the new, elegantly styled cufflinks sets with colored stones, matching tie bars, or tie tacs, money clips, belt buckles, wallets, watches and watch bands are all gifts that give day-to-day pleasure.

This year men's rings have a special place on any thoughtful gift list. They are enjoying a real renaissance — featuring initials, signets, some of the beautiful maugline stones like onyx, or set with the insignia of his favorite organization.

The hosting and business hours of a man's life lead to many special gift ideas. Handsome desk accessories, in beautiful leather, or in gleaming silver or other metals, give a note of distinction to any man's office.

For his hosting hours, the handsome bar accessories featured by jewelers make gifts that have a useful as well as a long enjoyable life.

the tree on Christmas morning.

Since an appliance is rather bulky, it can't easily be brought into the house and hidden away for the big surprise. But, by appropriately wrapping another little gift, either to resemble the appliance that you have bought, or related to it in some way, she will quickly get the point.

Here are some gift ideas and details on how to wrap them for each appliance:

FREEZER
A gift of freezer wrap, useful in a new freezer, can take on a penquin look. Wrap the box in white crepe paper. A Christmas tree ball, covered with black crepe paper is placed on top for the head, and matching crepe around the three sides of the box becomes the jacket. Yellow gummed paper forms the webbed feet and beak.

DRYER
For a basket surprise, gather bright red cellophane around a tiny basket, like one used in the laundry room, that is filled with hankies for Mom. Tie with gay green ribbon and a bunch of shiny gold beads. The hankies can be the first things to be tried out in the new dryer.

RANGE
That looks like a gay mandolin is really a tiny frying pan in which Mother can melt butter on her new range. Wrap the pan in bright green gift paper with handle uncovered. Draw white threads from the handle over the center, which is gold notarial seal, and trim with white ribbons.

REFRIGERATOR
A curled fringe of white crepe paper forms the snowy beard, the mustache and the fluffy tip on the red crepe paper cap placed on a small toy refrigerator. Blue notarial seals make the eyes, with nose and mouth of red gummed paper. These trimmings make both a jaunty Santa and a novel preview of a wonderful gift to come.

HOT WATER HEATER
Cologne to keep Mother cool and refreshed throughout the year heralds a new hot water heater. Wrap the—cologne in pretty pink crepe paper. Add a construction paper thermometer and a deeper pink ribbon bow.

WASHING MACHINE
A toy washing machine plus a ping-pong ball make a jolly jack-in-the-box. Wrap all but the top of the machine in red, green and white striped paper. Punch a small hole in the ping-pong ball and tuck in one end of a coiled piped cleaner and attach to washer. Add stars and red signal dots for eyes and mouth, and a cone shaped cap of striped paper.

IRONER
A long-billed cockatoo's Christmas paper plumage is made to conceal a toy iron, symbolizing a brand new ironer that Mom is getting. The fantail is pleated gift wrap; the eyes are black reinforcements; the beak is orange gummed paper.

SINK
Cover a toy sink in red crepe paper and chalk on brick markings. Make Santa's lower half and mittens of colored gummed crepe papers. It looks as though Santa is coming to tell of the new sink that will soon be there.

DISHWASHER
Both the hand lotion and a new dishwasher will help to beautify Mother's pretty hands. Wrap the hand lotion in gleaming blue metallic paper, with a pale pink bow. The hands are cut from pink gummed paper with variety store "jewels" as further trim.

CLOTHING ECONOMY
Dryer-dried clothes and household linens last longer than those line-dried, with better retention of fabric color and texture, and less loss of tensile strength.

Toiletry Items Make 'Scents' For Her Gift

are both a necessity and a luxury. She requires them to add to her total loveliness . . . and when she uses them, she feels utterly feminine and deliciously luxurious!

Toiletries are increasing in popularity as gifts, especially at Christmas, for that reason. When in doubt as to the suitability of a practical or simply lovely gift, toiletries are right!

This year, even the little girls can begin to enjoy their own toiletries. Several manufacturers are offering a complete line of toiletries for young moppets.

These items are boxed for extra attraction — including cutout dolls, toys, charms for bracelets and the like.

For the early cosmetic stage, there are now many shades, all soft and proper, that will please the tastes of both mother and daughter.

Lipsticks for women, besides offering a multitude of exquisite shades, appear encased in elegant tubes. These range in price from a little above the usual cost of the lipstick to practically unlimited figures!

Perfume, cologne, all the liquid toiletries pour from bottles that even look expensive when empty. They are jeweled, gilded, shaped and beribboned.

Boxes for these items, as well as powders, bubble-bath-creations, soaps, make-up bases, nail polishes, and all the rest are most exciting, too.

Some embracing the same fragrance of various types of toiletries make perfect gifts, as well. And, as with the individual items, these are often available in special Christmas packages or can be purchased in their year 'round setting.

"Extras" are included with many of the grown-up selections, too, though of course, much more sophisticated in nature than those of the little girls.

Delicate to see (but sturdy) "premiums" such as powder remits with dusting powder enhance the gift of toiletries.

Luxury does begin to overshadow necessity in such items as 18-Karat gold-plated hair brushes. But it should "last a lifetime."

A gift of toiletries is always suitable — for every age — in any price. There are many wonderful, special — for — Christmas items, too.

DESK ITEMS
Desk sets are lovely and eliminate the "fumble" for a writing implement. They may be plain or include a clock, ink holder, or clip tray.

Personalized postcards are a novel gift and an extremely useful one, too.

A really appreciative gift is a stamp jar or holder — filled with stamps.

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Desk Items Good Gifts

Gifts for the home or office desk warmly remind of your thoughtfulness all year.

Letter writing and home or office business chores are made much more pleasant with handy, beautiful writing tools.

Stationery is always useful, and the variety is extensive. For a personal touch, have it printed with the recipient's initials or name.

Fountain pens, ball point pens and mechanical pencils are marvelous—gifts for everyone, including children.

For very small youngsters, thick, soft lead pencils or crayons are best. For 2nd and 3rd grades, mechanical pencils or ball points are preferred over the fountain pen.

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Fur . . . (like diamonds) is the most wanted "wish" on every woman's list! And, this season, fur is stronger fashion-wise than it's been in years.

Gifts of fur can range from leopard earrings to full-length sable coats.

Detachable collars and cuffs are particularly popular this season. They go hand-in-hand with belts, hats and bags.

The "little" wraps of fur — scarves, capes, stoles and jackets are beautifully fashioned of all the elegant furs this —

Many short coats in fur wear wonderfully well for the most casual affairs, too.

The important furs are fox, mink, broadtail and leopard! White mink, ermine and fluffy white fox furs — are the after-dark "stars".

Fur is always a fabulous gift — one she'll love you for giving.

Who can't use an extra white table cloth? The most inexpensive one will do for this idea. Sew snaps on it and on the backs of felt Christmas designs. These designs can be purchased or you can buy pieces of felt and cut your own. When Easter comes, or any holiday, snap on new, felt designs.

Your 'Christmas She' Loves Personal Wearable Gifts

Lingerie and accessories are a wonderful gift choice for women! They come in every price range; are both luxurious and practical; and she loves them.

Colors are the big news in lingerie this season. Even basic pink appears in lovely new shades.

Hosiery is dominated by color, too. Just a hint of tint, of which there are many, is the keynote of this accessory.

At-home wear continues to gain in popularity. Either novelty or elegance are appropriate in hostess gowns, robes, dusters or styles designed around the capri pants silhouette.

Gloves, scarves, handkerchiefs and handbags are always fun to receive.

Detachable collars of many varieties are designed to change or dress up dresses or sweaters. Fabric collars, plain, jeweled, of lace, and embroidered, are ever-so versatile. Fur, from imitation to mink, is a favorite for collars.

Jeweled evening bags make any woman feel more glamorous. Dressy bags for less formal events are grand to get, too.

A gift of evening slippers will certainly delight her. If size, style and color are a problem, ask your local shoe store about a gift certificate.

Sweaters ranging from short-sleeve pull-overs to mink-trimmed cashmeres, are marvelous wardrobe additions.

Blouses and the little wrap bring the variety, that every lady seeks, into her wardrobe.

Remember the women on your list with truly feminine gifts of lingerie and accessories this Christmas.

SOME GIFT HINTS
The seamstress, professional or amateur, loves to receive gifts to make sewing easier or more fun.

If she really loves to sew, give her a pattern plus enough material, the zipper, buttons and thread for a new dress, robe or lounging outfit.

A dress form, or a gift certificate for one, will make her think you're the most thoughtful person ever!

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Gifts For Him Flatter Father

It's often said that you can discover a great deal about a woman by "the inside of her handbag."

Smart, neat women love to replenish, are practically indispensable.

For organization, a coin purse, pill box, fitted cosmetic case, memo book and address book with pencil, are practically indispensable.

Extra nice are key cases, petite hair brushes, small perfume flacons and lipstick mirrors.

For the lady that uses them, a cigarette case, lighter and purse-size ashtray are welcomed.

Though she may have these items, new and more luxurious ones are fun to receive: pocket flash light; jeweled and-or foiled comb; pen or pen set; compact and eye glass case!

If she's a career gal, she'll appreciate items for emergencies. A small sewing box, manicure case and fist aid kit are all very useful.

Choose the gift that will help her to be attractive even to the depths of her handbag!

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FOR RANGE GIFT: One way to tip off your wife that she's getting a new range for Christmas, is to wrap a box of perfume to look like a range. All you need is white gift wrap paper, black gummed reinforcements and signal dots, and black construction paper for door lines. Ideas for other appliances in accompanying story.



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CLOSEOUT DRESSES

3 BIG GROUPS—OVER 300 TO CHOOSE FROM

It is impossible to describe all the styles, materials, colors and color combinations that are included in the groups offered below. Come early and be among the smart shoppers. ALL SIZES INCLUDED.

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SURPRISE, MOMMY, SURPRISE: It sure is a surprise when Mommy comes into the kitchen to find her new automatic washer and dryer. And there will be many more surprises when she starts to use her new appliances. There is no garment, whether it's made of the usual natural fibers or the new synthetic materials, that can't be washed and dried in today's automatic washer and dryer.

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How To Get The Most Out Of Your Christmas Dryer

As with a finely-tuned automobile engine, you can get more "mileage" out of your automatic clothes dryer by following some simple rules of the road.

To get better drying results and to insure that your dryer will perform more efficiently for a longer period, the National LP-Gas Council has the following suggestions to make:

1. Be sure the drum is wiped clean before using the dryer. Dirt or grease that may have gotten onto the drum will be transferred to the clothing.
2. Do not overload the dryer. Complaints about slow operation are usually due to over-loading the dryer and not allowing clothes sufficient room to tumble.
3. Sort items for washing and drying at one time. Similar fabrics require the same drying time and temperature. It's easier to transfer load directly from washer to dryer than to sort wet clothes.
4. Do not overdry. Overdrying causes static electricity in synthetic fabrics and also causes wrinkles to set. Limp linens are also caused by overdrying.
5. Dry starched clothes with other starched clothes. In the case of nylon or dacron curtains, for example, put a couple of dry Terry towels in with the curtains. Towels will absorb excess starch and

leave crisp finish on curtains.

6. Use top of dryer as folding and smoothing surface. The clothes dryer aids in smoothing the clothes.

7. Check and clean lint tray frequently. If lint is a problem, remember that most of it was formed during the drying process.

8. Always follow manufacturer's suggested temperature settings if dryer has controls.

Redecorate Steel Kitchen Cabinets With Paint Job

Changing the color of your kitchen cabinets is simpler than changing the color of the kitchen itself.

Alkyd-resin paints, now being manufactured by several paint companies, are available in colors to match, harmonize, or contrast with the colors that are found on most major appliances.

By changing the color of your kitchen cabinets, you can add new

Best Gift For Best Cook

New refrigerators make it so easy to be the perfect housewife. And that applies to budget, as well as high priced, models.

Today's refrigerators come equipped with such quality-insurance features as separate cooling systems for fresh and frozen food, special locker shelves that maintain proper temperature for chilling beverages and salads, automatic butter keeper, and meat compartments.

Freezing compartments are now larger, and permit easier storage, what with package dispensers and pull-out bins or shelves. Many models have their freezing compartments at the bottom, so that everyday foods, in the refrigerator section, are at more accessible heights.

Some refrigerators require only the touch of a toe on a foot pedal to open the door. This leaves both hands free, a blessing that a busy housewife recognizes. Some models have doors that can be opened by a slight press with the elbow, again allowing both hands to be free. One company has a handle the length of the door, for easy opening. Some open at the touch of finger grips at the base.

Magnetic doors require only a tap to close them. You can select a door to open either right or left, and one producer has a model that opens "both ways."

Many refrigerators have shelves that either revolve or roll out, eliminating the frustration of having to unload the entire shelf to get to the ketchup in the back. Shelves are adjustable up or down.

Several manufacturers are aiming at straight line beauty, emphasizing flat planes with nothing bulging or protruding. This, along with ventilation forced through a front grille, permits installation flush against the wall. The built-in look is yours even with a freestanding model.

Quiet is being emphasized in new models. Compressors, the working mechanism of the refrigerator, are quieter than ever, and doors close securely with barely a sound.

Automatic defrosting is available on most refrigerators. Add to this such items as swing-out crispers and meat keepers, along with other work-saving features, and you'll see why modern refrigerators are bringing cheer to housewives everywhere.

Music Hath Charms For Most

Most everyone enjoys the passive pleasure of listening to music. That's why records, phonographs, high fidelity systems, radios and television are wonderful gifts.

But, for the active music fan, gifts of sheet music or instruments make their Christmas memorable. A piano or organ is a really major gift, with prices starting around \$300.

Erased instruments average in cost at about \$125. For the violinist, a practice instrument can be purchased for \$50 or more.

But, for \$15 to \$35 and up, there are a number of instruments that will please all ages. Nearly anyone can learn to play one of these instruments without professional instruction. He will probably entertain only himself, but he can do that in a relatively short time.

The guitar will be extremely popular with the teenage male. Banjos and ukuleles produce rather fine calypso numbers, too.

Youngsters, who appear to lack any desire to play an instrument, can usually be encouraged to try the harmonica, accordion or concertina.

A gift of music may start someone on a career or a satisfying diversion that will last throughout their life.

Quick-Recovery Heaters Out-Perform Older Models

The National Electrical Manufacturers Association reports a tested new development — 40-gallon Electric Water Heaters which out-perform models twice their size.

The quick-recovery Electric Water Heater works like two water heaters, one on top of the other in a single tank. It has two heating elements of 4,500 watts each, interlocked so only one is on at a time.

A counter-top model can be installed in the kitchen, or a tank-type model may be placed in any convenient corner or closet. This is especially important in new homes without basements.

According to the Electric Water Heater Section of the Association, this new type heater has undergone rigorous torture tests, where a load of clothes was washed every hour all day long without running out of hot water.

Even if the family uses three times as much as the average, there is always ample hot water!

Good Grooming With Gifts Of Own Furniture

"How nice you look" — "How good you smell" . . . are compliments that "turn a man's head" as quick 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-scented cologne and after-shave.

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



Gift Of Dryer Is Welcome As Sunshine

Getting a dryer to make your Christmas a white one will mean more than just new freedom from drudgery. Weather, for example, may still be a concern for picnics, but won't be a factor when it comes to drying a few loads of wash.

Come rain or shine, the dryer creates perfect weather conditions to allow you to choose your own laundering time — day or night. It not only frees you from weather worries, but dries 15 times faster than the clothesline method. It also saves 20 full working days a year.

What a relief to be absolutely independent of the whims of Mother Nature, who may or may not cooperate with sunshine on the day you want to dry the wash.

With an automatic dryer, any day, or even night, is a good drying time. Just pop the wash into the dryer, set the simple controls and your clothes and linens bask in clean, warm breezes until they are dried to perfection.

Thoughtful homemakers, who realize there is an element of risk involved in outdoor drying, consider cleanliness as one of a dryer's most appealing features. Outdoor clothes are buffeted by airborne germs, soot and dust. They're whipped and frayed by the

wind, baked by glaring sun until they're stiff or else splattered by sudden squalls or rain or snow. Also, the wash hanging outdoors is at the mercy of curious dogs and romping children, and occasionally a light-fingered passerby who may take possession of choice items of wearing apparel.

While you were previously tied down to the house for a whole day when there was a load of wash and dry to be done, you now have another day to yourself — when there is a dryer in the laundryroom.

It takes only about two minutes to dry a load of clothing — one minute to put the load into the dryer, and one minute to take it out.

Washing Machine Clothes Budget

Laundering at home has advantages other than the luxury of owning automatic laundry equipment.

By doing your own laundry, for example, only a single stock of clothing and linen is required. No longer is it necessary to have double quantities of everything — one in use and one at the laundry. Your washables are always on hand for immediate use.

Hubby Inspires Dishwasher Buy, Survey Reveals

It may be a woman's world, but a research team found that almost half the purchases of automatic dishwashers were inspired by the men in the house.

They also found that:

1. Almost everybody would like to own a dishwasher.
2. Dishwashers are regarded as a luxury.
3. Ownership is a symbol of both financial success and social status.
4. The chief source of information about dishwashers seems to be friends of owners. Also, there is a strong influence to the purchase of dishwashers spreading from friend to friend.

Daniel Webster was born in a two-room log cabin near Franklin, N.H.

Articles in this column are not sent out, but done at home.

Lost items always turn up because clothes never leave home, and pairs find their way back to each other again, even if laundered in different loads on different days.

Throttle, Bottle Big Factors In Accidents

CHICAGO — Holiday drivers were warned today that glasses were a dangerous effect on vision. That is, if they've been emptied several times.

The warning comes from the National Safety Council, which says the throttle and the bottle are big factors in the Christmas holiday traffic toll.

Social drinkers, because of the stepped up festivity of the season, present a greater traffic hazard than at any other time of the year, the Council said.

In a special study of 501 fatal Christmas holiday accidents, which killed 609 persons, the Council found drinking drivers were involved in 55 per cent of the accidents. At other times of the year they are involved in about 30 per cent.

Men were driving in 94 per cent of the accidents studied. In 90 per cent of the accidents only one person was killed.

Almost four out of five victims were men, and these were mostly drivers.

The most common type of accident was collision between two or more cars. Next in order were non-collision pedestrian, and fixed object collisions.

The most common driver action contributing to fatal accidents was driving on the wrong side of the road or in the center of the road. Failure to observe a signal or stop sign was second. Mechanical failure or tire blowouts were mentioned in only four of the accidents studied.

In launching its annual Christmas safety campaign, the Council said the nation may have a safer and happier Christmas this year if drivers will exert a little extra care and caution. The traffic trend is encouraging. During the first nine months of the year traffic deaths dropped 3 per cent from the same period for the previous year — a saving of 400 lives.

"If this rate of improvement can be maintained the rest of the year," the Council said, "more than 1,000 lives can be saved on the highway in 1957. But the Christmas holidays will be the decisive factor."



FOR YOUNG PARTY-GOERS—The fitted velvet bodice is lavish with starched lace. The full, gathered skirt and button-on cummerbund are of Eastman Chromspray acetate. A delight in gray and white stripes, with its own petticoat.

Bell-ringer Values

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Men's shirt-jewelry set, gift-boxed

SALE PRICED AT ONLY... **3.98**

Matching cuff-links, tie-clip with fine white cotton dress shirt. French cuffs. You save 2.50.

Men's cotton flannel shirts in bright prints

GIFT BOXED **2.98**

Convertible collars and striking plaid and stripe patterns. Long tails stay tucked in. All sizes.

Men's broadcloth print pajamas

SALE PRICED AT ONLY... **3.98**

Silky smooth cotton in handsome prints with new solid color collar. Mercerized, color-fast.

Boy's cowboy shirt with string tie

1.98

Colorful plaids with solid yokes. Washable cotton broadcloth. Tie and slide. 4 to 12.

Reg. 5.95 Nylon Tricot Can Can Slips

4.99

Frothed with lace and embroidery. Never need ironing. White, pink, blue, red. 32 to 40.

Men's cotton Flannel Shirt

Sanitized and completely washable in plaids, checks. **2.79** BEST SELLER

Men's fur-lined gloves

Smooth grain, imported capeskin, lined with rabbit's fur. **2.98** SLIP-ON

SALE! 21" AIRLINE CONSOLE TV

Why pay over \$200 for top-performing 21" TV when Airline is

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- Convenient, easy-to-reach top tuning for all controls!
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- New 90° aluminumized picture tube gives sharp contrast!
- New narrow slim-line cabinet, less than 17" front-to-back, takes less space—looks trimmer than ever before!
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\$5 DOWN DELIVERS

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—2-speaker Hi-Fi extension FREE!

12", 10", two 5" console speakers—8", 3 1/2" extension speakers. Diamond needle. Mahogany veneer. \$10 extra.

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68-pc. Maytime, 17 others now 25% less than usual! All white, translucent. Serves 8; 4 extra cups. 100 pc. for 12, sale 44.88 REG. 39.85

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Pyrex coffee service — rich brass trim

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Elegance in brass and glass! 12-cup carafe, creamer and sugar, and stand, 10-hour candle.

Sale! Copper-clad stainless 4-pc. set

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BRING THE CHILDREN TO WARDS TOYLAND . . . NEW THRILLS FOR ALL AGES

Sparkle Of Silver Brightens Most Women's Wish Lists

The sparkle of tinsel isn't the only silvery gleam under the Christmas tree this year. Some of the most beautiful, desired and appreciated gifts this season will be gifts of silver, the Jewelry Industry reports.

A real return to everyday elegance in living and a swing away from the starkly functional toward the useful and beautiful has boomed silver holloware and fine flatware to the top of thousands of Christmas gift lists.

For women have rediscovered what their grandmother's knew—that fine silver improves with use. And the gleaming beauty of silver pieces adds dignity, glamour and charm to any meal in any room.

SO VERSATILE!

Many of the newest of the silver pieces lead a double life. Classic bowls add a special note to food and then are transformed into beautiful centerpieces, holding flowers or greens.

Covered vegetable dishes are cleverly designed so the tops can be used for an open dish, giving two pieces in one, and their use extended for candies, nuts and appetizers.

Silver trays serve cocktails—beverages and then form a sumptuous background for buffet dishes.

Gravy boats and small dishes serve sauces and condiments and make an additional debut in the living room holding fruits, nuts and candies.

Clock Is Favorite

Most clocks today are designed as decorator touches for home or office; so Christmas is the right time for a "timepiece gift".

Sunburst wall clocks, timepieces suspended in glass, and clocks made to look like something else are a few of the most favored modern designs.

Among clocks that are perennially popular are the Coo-Coo, Anniversary and Grandfather Clocks.

Watches for women have come to be a true accessory. In addition to the new bracelet and costume wrist watches, many are made to hang from a belt or be worn in place of a pin!

Remember the children on your Christmas list when buying watches, too. The most inexpensive model can make them feel very important.

Why not make this Christmas a timely one—with watch and clock gifts for all!

Take 'New' Mink With A Grain Of Salt!

Fortunately, for the wife or sweetheart of the "poor working man" (or the gal without one), now she can at least enjoy—the look of mink.

Man-made mink, a product of years of extensive research, and pinch of salt, is at last available to all!

Common, ordinary, garden variety salt is an ingredient of dynamite! The latter imitation fabric combines with another, orlon, to create the mink-like fur fabric called "mutation".

The frankly phony mink is difficult to distinguish from the "real thing" by sight. Its appearance, however, as bathing suits and sweaters will be a clue (and so will the cost).

So, if a mink coat appears to appear this Christmas under the tree—take a second look. It's probably there, but accept it as the natural fabric "with a grain of salt"!



MAKE A HOLIDAY SKIRT
—This delightful party skirt has its own buttoned-in petticoat. Trim to suit yourself or with these gay heart appliques included with skirt pattern.

WARDS PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD for quality and value

Super-Special! Day-an'-Night Sofa...

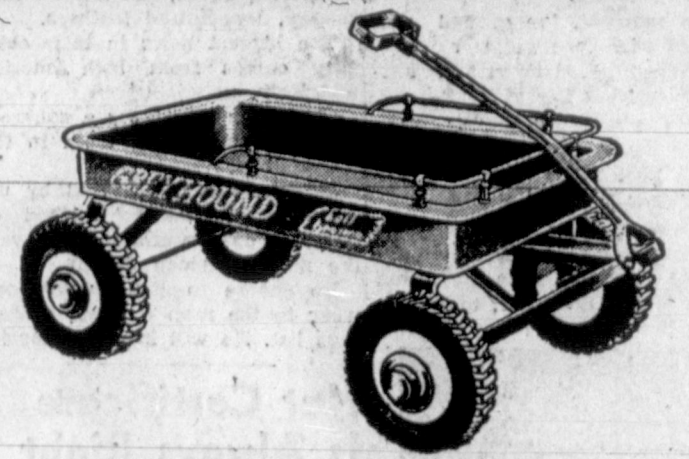


\$59.95 Value!

Get TWO for usual price of ONE! \$29.88

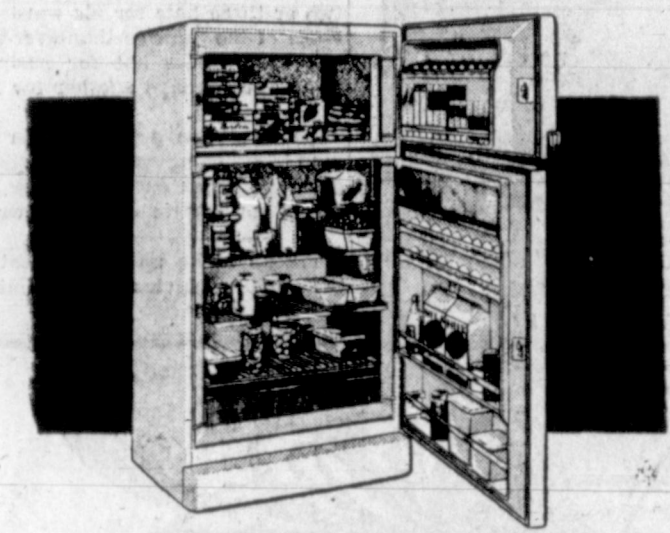
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- BUTTON-TUFTED AND WELTED
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MAKES EXTRA-COMFY FULL-LENGTH BED! Here's a really astounding value! Imagine... a handsome double-duty sofa of this quality for such an unimaginably low price! 40 deep spring coils! Beautifully tailored tweed covering... button-tufted and welted! At this low, low price, you can easily afford TWO... use as twin-bed sectionals in red, green, or toast tweed.



\$1 DOWN LAYS AWAY
Exclusive Wagon with plated guard rail gold-tone body—usually 14.95

Luxury look of a new car! Body is one-piece stamped steel—35" long; Lifetime-bearing wheels with chromed hub caps. **9.98**



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New rotating agitator washes thoroughly, gently—saves water, soap, clothes as compared to centerpost type washers. **159.88**
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SPECIAL PURCHASE
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- SOFA SLEEPER
- PLATFORM ROCKER
- 2 END TABLES
- 1 COFFEE TABLE

Tough Plastic Covered For Years Of Service



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Gifts She'll Appreciate

Combination SANDWICH TOASTER & WAFFLE IRON
Reg. 19.95
SPECIAL 14.99

- Reversible grids
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"IMPERIAL" AUTOMATIC TOASTER
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REDUCED TO **9.95**

- High polish chrome finish
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Usual Value 8.95
SPECIAL 5.55 A SET

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Full Foam Rubber Cushions!
Sweeping big Sectional
ALL OF 175 INCHES LONG! LOOKS WORTH TWICE THIS PRICE!

You'll exclaim with delight at its breathtaking length... you'll wonder how in the world we can sell such beauty and fine quality and blissful comfort for such a tiny price! Shhh... it's a very special purchase... and you're the winner! Full 5 1/2-inch thick foam rubber cushions... coil spring base for extra comfort and longer life! Beautifully tailored in modern nubby fabrics... in every color of the fashion scale! See it now... save now!

2-PIECE SOFA BED SUITE \$169.95

\$239.95

Legend Is A Lovely Tale

As beautiful as the flower itself, is the story of the Christmas Rose. Legend tells us that a small girl wept as she saw the Three Wise Men pass by on their way to Bethlehem.

An angel appeared to inquire of the child's sadness. The girl, Madelon, told the angel she wept because she had no gift to take to the Christ Child.

In a moment, the ground was covered with pure white roses. Madelon gathered them and hurried to present her gift.

The Christ Child smiled when he saw the roses. He reached out and as he touched them, the petals became suffused with pink.

Each year after, the Christmas Rose has grown — during a most unusual season — from the month of His birth, December, to March.



LOVE MATCH—low, cuffed necklines on new bulky sweaters "love" colorful, soft silk-crepe squares... an exciting duo for gifts!

Ease A-Foot Welcomed

For his comfort, bring Him slippers (or cozy casuals will do) in a nice Christmas gift box!

The ever-favored shoe - type slippers, cut low on the sides for ease and freedom, will be just as popular this year.

New are many styles of slippers in cloth with leather trim or vice versa.

In the casual limelight, over-shadowing suede, are novel - nice shaggy, long-haired leathers.

The biggest news in this category comes from both America and Italy.

The latter introduces a squared-off toe, shown most often in the loafer style.

Stitch-and-turn, achieved by using the dress makers' method of stitching underneath, is the key to the new American design.

Do choose to give casual footwear to the man on your Christmas list. He will love you for it!

Hat Certificate Is Always Right For Man's Gift

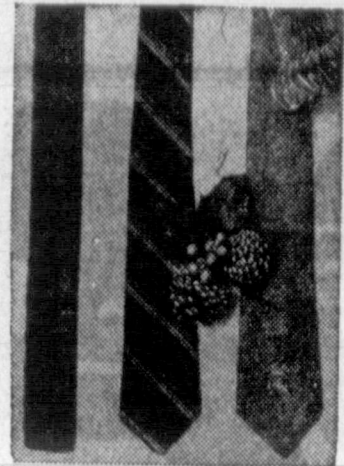
A gift of a man's hat is more appreciated in the form of a gift certificate. He can then select the exact style and color he wants. And, the size will be right!

Many stores offer gift certificate presentation boxes in the form of a miniature hat.

Many a man with a gift certificate in hand will soon swap it for two or three hats for his wardrobe — one of the jauntier-than-ever-casuals, a dressier hat for business wear and perhaps another for formal occasions.

He may also decide to join the ever-lengthening parade of sports caps and break out with a new Ivy model for leisure or sports wear.

Trucks make up 17 per cent of the motor vehicles in the United States.



GIVE HIM A TIE—to go with suits and sports apparel, and he'll be dressed in good taste. Top tie-features are: slim width, diagonal stripes, tweed effects and crests.

Span-Season Fashions Top Items For Him

For the southbound male traveler, or with an eye to next year wear, there's a host of new fashion ideas showing up in time for Christmas!

A sampling includes lightweight sports shirts in a fabulous variety of cottons, lustrous silks and mad-made fabrics, patterned with neat stripes and checks, or bold designs, all certain to give a fellow that "dressed right" feeling.

New slacks and shorts are perfect coordinates.

Ivy-styled slacks and shorts feature plain, pleated fronts and tucked back straps.

Continental models tend to have a fuller cut and pleated front, with some versions featuring a silky sheen look. The colors are brighter and more exciting than ever.

A sports jacket—lightweight and blazer-styled, or a featherweight tweed or wool blend model, are welcome gifts. Another favorite is the striped blazer.

A practical hint if you're looking for a gift that will travel well are new shirts, shorts, slacks or even suits, available in wonderful wash and wear fabrics that dry overnight, and are ready to put on in the morning.

You won't have to look long or go far to find a wearable gift that will strike his fancy for now or later-on. For want of a tux or "tails" on the part of her husband or fiancée, many a woman has missed out on a gala evening.

A smart gal can prevent such a situation with a Christmas gift certificate for one of the new formal outfits that stress comfort as well as fashion.

Moreover, fashionable formal attire is now priced well within every budget range.

A new style note is provided by the slim-lined Continental-inspired dinner suit, featuring a host of subtle, sophisticated touches.

The perfect accent for this, or any other formal suit is provided in the latest cummerbund or cummerbund-bow tie sets.

Teenagers Make Or Break A Pop Recording

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—Teen-agers make or break a pop record.

But strangely enough, although TV trots out a bushel of musical shows each week, only one is pitched right at the saddle shoes set—"American Bandstand."

ABC-TV, which launched the show on its network in August (it started as a local TV entry in Philadelphia five years ago) beams it to 74 of its stations for 90 minutes each afternoon, Monday through Friday. The daytime show has proved so successful that, since October, the network also has staged a half-hour evening version each Monday.

No "Muggle" Talent
The show's click with teen-agers is based on a simple formula: It shuns the high-priced, highly-publicized "When-You-and-I-Were-Young, Maggie" talent that other network musicals offer so often.

Instead, "American Bandstand" zeroes in on the artists the kids are buying—Johnny Mathis, The Everly brothers, the Crickets, many of them names that don't mean much to square elder auditors.

"It's no secret that TV neglects the teen-ager," says Dick Clark, emcee of the show. "Even some radio stations have stopped programming for the kids. The situation exists because so many advertisers think the teen-agers lack buying power."

"But, of course, anybody who knows teen-agers knows that's nonsense. In any family, the teen-ager influences the purchase of the car, the toothpaste, the breakfast cereal that goes into that family. And he sets the styles for the rest of the nation in other things—in music, in fashion, for example."

Commands Loyal Audience
At 27, the baby-faced Clark commands a pretty loyal audience. One trade weekly ("Variety"), he pointed out, recently called him "the number one hit

maker in the nation." Clark returns that loyalty.

"I think it was Mitch Miller who said the teen-ager likes rock 'n' roll because nobody else does," says Clark. "The teen-ager would like to be thought of as belonging to a distinguishable group. He wants an identity of his own."

"He thinks like an adult, but he thinks of different things. He's not concerned too much with making a living as adults are. His concerns are things like the high school football team, music..."

"His heroes? Well, in music, Ricky Nelson and Sam Mineo. Elvis Presley is still big. And there's Jerry Lee Lewis and Fats Domino. With the exception of Fats, who is 29, they're all pretty young — the kids can identify with them. They buy Pat Boone, too, but they don't get excited about him. He's sort of solid bread—the Frank Sinatra of this generation."

On the whole, 98 per cent of our kids are well-mannered, well-adjusted people. It's the two per cent who have stirred up all the trouble — something many adults fail to consider. I remember once on my show I read a statement about young people being unfit, disrespectful...

"You know who wrote the statement? Socrates, in 400 B. C. Even then, the older generation was complaining about the kids."



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Holly Traditional To Christmas

Holly has long been considered the most sacred of Christmas greens; and the red berries are said to represent the blood of Jesus.

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Folklore has it that holly in the window will keep evil spirits away from the house, and holly at a maiden's bedside, on Christmas Eve, will protect her from goblins!

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Taxpayers Can Ignore One Line On Income Tax Form

WASHINGTON (UP)—Taxpayers can ignore one line in the 1957 federal income tax forms—the one requiring itemization of expense accounts.

The government dropped the requirement Monday for listing expense receipts, although the query will remain on the tax forms on line 6-A.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Russell C. Harrington said the itemization "would place too great a burden on many taxpayers" because it was announced so late in the year.

Accurate Records
Harrington warned, however, that taxpayers should keep accurate records on their expense accounts for the 12 months starting Jan. 1 "so that for 1958 and later years they will be in a position to supply expense account information" to the government.

The tax chief also said taxpayers would be required to follow the customary practice of attaching to their returns a separate listing of deductible expenses for which they received no reimbursement from their employers. This applies principally to self-employed persons.

Harrington's statement ended a month of confusion and consternation among taxpayers whose business expenses are reimbursed by their employers.

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first issued, a newsmen noted a new line for listing expense account receipts. He was told that it was designed to force taxpayers to itemize all their deductible expenses.

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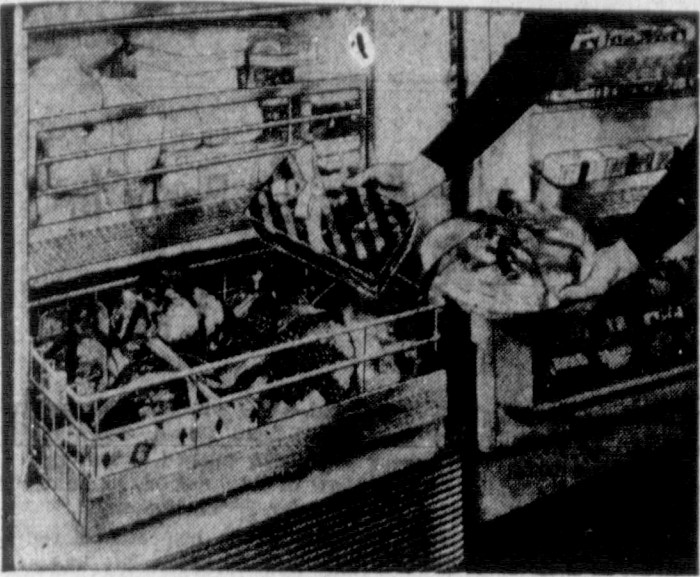
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What Most Women Want To Know About Dishwashers

Reprinted from Kitchen Business (This is a list of questions customers ask most frequently about automatic electric dishwashers, and the answers based on research by manufacturers and independent testing bureaus.)

QUESTION: Do dishwashers really save much time?

ANSWER: In an average household, you spend 73.2 minutes a day doing 3,795 dishes each month, and you use 42 dish towels. With a dishwasher, you spend 35.6 minutes per day—less than half the time—and use far fewer dish towels, also.

Q: Do they really get dishes clean?

A: They get dishes and silverware cleaner because the hotter water (135-160 degrees Fahrenheit) than in hand-washing, kill more bacteria, and dry more completely. Dishpan water is used only up to 120 F.

Q: Don't they damage silver and china?

A: They absolutely do not damage sterling or plated silver nor do they affect most china. Some fragile overglaze decorations may be affected after lengthy use in a dishwasher, but they can suffer as much or more from abrasions and handling of hand-washing.

Q: Don't they break dishes?

A: No. Simple loading and plastic coated racks prevent most breakage. The well known "Ohio study" showed average monthly breakage of nine dishes by hand-washing, reduced to two by use of a dishwasher.

Q: How much hot water do they take?

A: Only six to nine gallons for a complete cycle which washes and dries service for eight—less than is used to wash by hand. Efficient water use and circulation make this possible.

Q: Isn't it necessary to scrape to rinse dishes first?

A: Yes. Food particles stuck to dishes, silver, pots and pans, should be scraped first, just as would be done before hand-washing. When a quick rinse or scrape is needed, you will find it takes little time while you are loading your dishwasher.

Q: How about cutlery and plastic dinnerware?

A: Cutlery should not be placed continuously in dishwasher to protect wood handles and cutting edges. Good melamine plastic dinnerware will never be damaged in a dishwasher. Some inexpensive plastics cannot stand high dishwasher temperatures.

Q: Can I use soap or detergent in a dishwasher?

A: You can use only those detergents made especially for dishwashers, such as Electra-Sol, Caolomite, Cascade, Thax, Dish-all, Finish, and others. Soaps and laundry detergents will only cause clog, overflow, poor washing action.

Q: Does it cost a lot to install?

A: That depends on the condition and layout of your kitchen, plumbing, wiring, etc. Installation should be made by a qualified man only. If the cost seems prohibitive, consider a portable or mobile unit.

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A: Not the dishwasher itself, but if you have hard water that may cause some spotting, which is easily removed with towel. New improvements, both in dishwashers and detergents, are eliminating this problem.

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Nylons Perfect For Her

Nylon hosiery, now in an array of exciting shades, is receiving attention as an important fashion accessory. Stockings color-keyed to the costume have become essential as the right shade of shoes or gloves.

New hosiery tones have just a hint of color. Misty blues, for example, blend perfectly with the palette of bright to dark blues in new-season ensembles.

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Educational Crisis

It is not often that an educationist (not an educator or teacher) comes out so flat-footedly as did Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of Texas A&M and president of the Association of Land Grant and State Universities.

Dr. Harrington flatly said that from the viewpoint of an educationist the great need in America is mass education and that Russia "gained its superiority in several fields by educating its youth in mass," according to the Associated Press.

The AP then went on to report that Dr. Harrington felt that colleges need not "even contemplate the lowering of the quality of our offerings as we increase the number of our students. Both industry and agriculture have proven that quality can be improved as volume is increased by the application of existing technology and imagination."

If it were not so tragic it would be ludicrous for anyone to think that there is validity in such statements.

What industry and, to some extent, agriculture have proved through increased technology and imagination, is that the units turned out through such a process are remarkably alike—sufficiently so that parts for this and that can be made in many places and because they have uniformity can be assembled and made to fit together.

The ADVANCES in industry and agriculture have come as the result of slow, expensive and painstaking effort to the first unit, the pattern, the model, the pilot number. And this unit then sets the standard to which other units are made—and if they cannot and do not come up to standard they are rejected.

And that is precisely what the educationist has refused to do or to recognize must be done. And that is precisely why we have what Dr. Harrington says we should not have—mass mediocrity.

Supposing that education were to operate as industry does. What would happen with the rejected "material?" In industry the rejects are melted down, ground up, tossed aside or otherwise disposed of. What shall we do with the student unit of material when he cannot or will not measure up to the standard? We have a choice of two courses: we can lower the standard or eliminate the student. If we lower the standard then we can only continue as we have been, creating mass mediocrity. If we eliminate the student we have taken from this individual the means of improving himself insofar as he is able to improve.

It seems to us that the course that would be most suited to improving the educational standard for all of us would be to permit each individual, so far as he was able, to advance in the field of education just as industry, working in a framework of free enterprise, has raised the whole standard of living by going forward in an individual way.

On this point the Wall Street Journal makes the following comment:

"Interestingly enough, a reaction to the sentimental view of education has set in—and it began long before the Sputniks gave the subject a painfully sharp focus. Educators were worrying about the effects of progressive education in its varying degrees (why Johnny can't read); in some places parents are plenty worried too. There are even isolated experiments in letting children learn as much and as rapidly as they can."

"This view, ironically, is sometimes called, the 'new' progressive approach. It is not progressive in the usual sense; it is simply old-fashioned common sense, the kind that once not only nurtured brilliant minds but also self-reliant people of strong character who would rather die than turn to the Government or anybody else for their welfare."

"We do not for a moment suppose that a return to sound educational principles would produce an abundance of geniuses who would overawe the Russians. True genius, always rare, will defy even our present arbitrary restraints. Nor do we contend that social adjustment, other things being equal, is not desirable and has no place in our schools. Certainly it is not necessary to emulate the harshly regimented and highly political Russian system."

"But we say our educational philosophy is badly unbalanced. If we hope to train more competent scientists and engineers, and so not fall dangerously behind the Russians in the future, we must start with the child and follow through with the high school and college student. We must give the child and the student the tools to think with—which in many cases will also be giving him the desire to think—and the discipline which thinking requires. If we do that, the problem of attracting more students to advanced scientific pursuits will take care of itself."

Even if there were no Russian threat, this would make sense. Why should any society deliberately neglect its most powerful resource—the mind of man?"

The Nation's Press

DEBT AND TAXES AGAIN (California Feature Service)

It sometimes is a source of unholy pleasure to read of the other fellow's tax troubles. But analysis of the \$5 million tax bite needed to keep three of San Francisco's utilities in operation during the last fiscal year offers a little food for thought, as well.

Of the city's five major utilities, only two — the Hetch Hetchy Project and the Water District operated in the black, as usual. The light, heat, and power bureau, purely a purchasing department with no means of self-support, accounted for nearly one-fourth of the \$6 million deficit. The municipal railway, suffering from auto competition as do all railways, needed more than half.

The other fourth, approximately, went to the city-operated International Airport, which is maintained for the use of private carriers. One source appears for San Francisco taxpayers. The airport has indicated that higher fees and increased traffic may in several years make the operation self-supporting. That is a trend that all

PEANUT POLITICIAN (N. Y. Daily News)

One of the more vulgar of current national spectacles is that of ex-President H. S. Truman buzzing around playing Democratic politics with Soviet Russia's spunkies and its claim to possess a workable inter-continental ballistic missile.

Little Harry tries to blame the Eisenhower administration for this emergency, threat, challenge — whatever you prefer to call it — either forgoes or hopes the public will forget that his administration did next to nothing about missiles or space satellites and tried to protect such creatures as Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White.

We get no pleasure out of attaching the label "peanut politician" to a man who should be acting with the dignity befitting a former president of the United States but we think Truman has more than earned that label.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Hollis

More On Reuther's Double Standard

I want to continue to quote and comment on Walter Reuther's talk before the AFL-CIO gathering. In the last issue I was pointing out the error in Reuther's contention that large employers had a double standard.

About the last person who should talk about a double standard is anybody who tries to defend organized labor which gets wages by striking or threatening to strike, with the purpose of using duress on the employer to make him help rob the customers and injure his suppliers.

Organized labor has been successful in getting the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law permitting organized labor to have a different or double standard from that of the employer. It permits working men to combine for restraint of trade to strike and refuse to work and contend they are still employed, while if the employer did the same thing he would go to jail.

They have been successful in getting the Wagner Law and the Taft-Hartley Law which make it a crime for an employer to refuse to hire a man who will not make a binding contract; that it tells the union man he can work if he wants to but he dare not make a binding bargain to be responsible; that makes it a crime to fire a union man because he won't make a contract, but not a crime to fire a non-union worker who will make a binding contract and agree not to try to injure his employer.

Just what does Reuther mean by a double standard? If laws and practices like these are not immoral, then what standard does Reuther use to determine whether an act is moral or immoral, good or bad, helpful or harmful? The only thing Reuther seems to use as a guide is whatever in his opinion will give the union members the right to exploit their brothers — their fellow workers.

He talks about free labor, implying that men who belong to a labor union are free. They are not even free to make an individual bargain. They are serfs or wards or slaves of the labor bosses.

He is continually talking about an "economy of abundance" which cannot be properly distributed unless collective bargaining is made more effective. In other words, he is advocating that the individual must be made less and less and the group or the labor bosses given more power. The man who stands for individual rights, he contends, is a reactionary, but in fact, it is the man who believes in collectivism and that the individual is nothing, who is the reactionary.

Reuther says: "The free labor movement is important because it is concerned with people. It is important because of its struggles to equalize economic muscle and social morality. There is no other group in our society able to carry forward this key task of our age."

And of course he uses the words "free labor movement" to mean monopoly — organized labor whose means of equating social morality is to deprive some men from having a right to use their talents to benefit their fellowman the way their God-given conscience directs them. The "free labor movement" is putting organized labor above God and man's conscience and is absurdly contending that organized labor which only includes part of mankind is capable of doing things that cannot be done by permitting all people to help establish the relative values of things. In fact, there can be no true value, no true morality, no true justice that excludes any individual from his right to use his conscience with due respect and reverence to every other person's equal rights.

Degrades Religion
Then Reuther makes his statement: "The great men of religion, who have given us our moral standards have also lacked the practical economic tools and leverage essential to translate morality into economic terms."

Then Jesus was entirely in error when, in the next to the last verse of Matthew, 3 he tells: "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things (material well-being) shall be added unto you."

Can there be anything righteous that takes away from an individual his right to use his creative energy the way his conscience directs and in agreement with the Golden Rule and the Decalogue?

Then Reuther contends: "None of these people (men of religion) have the opportunity of meeting with General Motors, U. S. Steel, the du Pont Chemical Company, Standard Oil, or any other basic industry. But those of us in organized labor do have these opportunities and these responsibilities." But what moral laws does Reuther use as a formula, that he talks about, to determine how each party — the employees, the stockholders, the customers, and the suppliers — shall arrive at their particular benefits if jobs and responsibilities are not to be interchangeable? And Reuther denies that jobs and responsibilities are interchangeable because he contends that men can refuse to work and injure their associates and customers and still claim that the employer has no right to hire another worker to permanently take his place.

To be continued.

National Whirligig



Economic Status Is Still Important To US

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "The United States cannot afford to have its economic strength and leadership weakened any more than it can afford to let Russia maintain its acknowledged superiority in the field of scientific and ballistic warfare."

This blunt retort, tinged with a trace of resentment at public misunderstanding of the dual problem confronting the Administration, represents the official reply to complaints that it has not embarked on a vast, multibillion program to develop Sputniks and outer space weapons. The failure is not due so much to lack of money, according to this viewpoint, as it is to the need for keeping all segments of the economy on a sound basis — in fact, on a near-war-time basis.

Our Allies — the Free World — are as dependent upon us for financial support as we are for military protection. A depression here — even a sharp recession — would shock them as seriously as did the two Sputniks. Khrushchev, of course, again heralded a capitalist collapse in the recent Communist Manifesto.

THE LEADER — Thus President Eisenhower is the banker as well as the political and military leader of the new Allied Coalition. In this capacity, he has held almost as many conferences with his economic, financial and industrial advisers as he has with the military and scientific experts of the nation. And they are deeply concerned over that generally neglected aspect of our current predicament.

They find that the 10-year speed of the economic machine is slowing down, definitely. Industrial expansion has fallen, and expansion blueprints have been laid on the shelf. Unemployment may total 4,000,000 soon, with a steep cut in overtime work and pay. Bankruptcies are increasing, especially in small and marginal enterprises on credit.

NOT TOO ENCOURAGING — Thus, when President Eisenhower gazes out White House windows, his eyes fall on more than Sputniks and American counter-preparations. He looks out upon a domestic scene which is not too encouraging in the current world crisis.

He knows that he will need Federal revenue totaling \$72 billion to \$75 billion to rebuild the nation's defenses in a Sputnik age, to finance a new, grand alliance of Free World nations, and to maintain a productive economy at home. There is no certainty now that he can raise that amount without a politically painful increase in the public debt, taxes and deficits.

In contrast with this dual responsibility, he must feel that his World War II assignment of Allied Commander in Europe was a softer job.

Heavy consumer purchases have supplied needed support for several months. But it is extremely significant — and ominous — that more people are employed in services than in heavy industry, transportation, mining, etc. It is obvious that retail spending for light goods and personal needs and satisfactions cannot continue, if more basic industrial activities and sources of funds dry up.

Two industries important in peace or war — railroading and aviation — are in a bad way. The railroads are talking mergers, abandonment of unprofitable lines, reduction of schedules and increased charges. Faced with heavy outlays for jets already on order, the airlines insist that the Civil Aeronautics Board must allow them higher rates.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK ON FARM FRONT — The outlook on the farm front is exceptionally gloomy. Despite the soil bank and withdrawal of acreage under the parity support program, the production of major crops, especially corn and hogs, may set a near-record. The decline in farm income, which will hit hardest next year, will curtail billions of spending for light and heavy goods.

Nor do the farmers derive any comfort from Washington assurances that, despite a drop in gross income, individual families may have more money because there are 1,800,000 fewer of them than there were a year ago. They will be in no mood to buy or borrow, assuming that merchants and banks will extend credit.

The proposed budget cuts on domestic projects will also have a depressing effect. These will be offset partially by increased military expenditures, but their distribution will be spotty and concentrated. It will take time for Pentagon dollars to trickle down to Main Street stores.

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IT'S THE LAW
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Until recently Texas made no provision for taking care of needy physically disabled persons, other than the needy blind. But now, under a bill passed by the Regular Session of the Fifty-fifth legislature (H. B. 78), other disabled persons may obtain public welfare assistance.

To become eligible for assistance, the needy person must first establish by competent and qualified medical examination that he meets certain standards of disability. Generally speaking, he must be disabled through some physical or mental impairment, disease, or loss, or a combination of both physical and mental impairment. His condition must be not likely to change, or be progressive and not responsive to treatment, or require treatment that is continuous, extremely hazardous or of questionable benefit. The condition must make him an invalid or necessitate considerable help from others in getting about.

Persons who meet the above requirements are considered to be permanently and totally disabled. The same holds true if a person's physical and mental impairment is such that he requires close and constant supervision or personal care by others, or if he is not a likely subject for vocational rehabilitation.

Needy persons who can thus prove themselves permanently and totally disabled are eligible to receive Public Welfare assistance under the following circumstances:

1. If 18 years of age or older but less than 65 years of age.
2. If a citizen of the United States with residence in Texas for five years or more within the last nine years preceding the date of his application for assistance, and has resided in the State of Texas continuously for one year immediately preceding the application.
3. If such applicant is not at the time of receiving assistance an inmate in a public institution (except as a patient in a medical institution) or is not a patient in an institution for tuberculosis or mental disease, or has not been diagnosed as having tuberculosis or psychosis and is a patient in a medical institution as a result thereof.
4. If he is not receiving Old Age assistance, Aid to the Blind, or Aid to Dependent Children.
5. If he has not disposed of property, either personal or real, for the purpose of qualifying or increasing need for assistance.

The State Department of Public Welfare determines whether or not a person is in need by the application of reasonable rules and regulations. The purpose of the act is to provide reasonable financial aid compatible with health and decency to those without resources of their own for such purpose. The amount so determined cannot exceed the amount of Federal aid for that purpose.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Jury To Probe Anti-Trust Complaints

WASHINGTON (UP)—A federal grand jury will begin investigating in a few days anti-trust complaints against natural gas distributors operating in the upper Midwest, the Justice Department announced Monday.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Victor Hansen, head of the department's anti-trust division, said the panel will inquire into alleged restraints of trade in the production, distribution and sales of natural gas, primarily in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Hansen said the impinging of a grand jury was authorized in federal district court at Milwaukee, Wis., last Thursday. The jury is expected to examine the records of the Peoples Light & Gas Co. of Chicago, Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., and the American Natural Gas Co. of Detroit, Hansen said.

Hansen said his division has been looking into the natural gas situation in this section for some time at the request of Wisconsin Gov. Vernon Thompson. He also indicated the anti-trust division is looking into a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. proposal for a \$9,300,000 annual boost by the price of natural gas in northern California.

The California State Board of Public Utilities is expected to rule on the request in about a month. This firm is supplied by El Paso Gas Co. of El Paso, Tex., which plans to raise its rates on Jan. 1.

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● Shorts
● Briefs **39c**

MEN'S SUITS
Final Clearance
● All Wools
● Orlon Blends
● Values to \$40.00 **\$19**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Special Close-Out Buy
● Cottons
● Flannels
● Values to \$3.00 **\$1.88**

Cotton Slacks
Men's Ivy League
● Wash and Wear
● Black
● Sand
● \$5.99 Value **\$3.77**

NYLON HOSE
12 Denier—66 Gauge
● New Colors
● Famous Brands
● Regular \$1.35 Pair **66c**

Costume Jewelry
Special Purchase
● Earrings
● Bracelets
● Necklaces
● Vals to \$1.98
2 For **\$1.00**

MILLINERY
Clearance New Fall
● All New Styles
● Fall Shades
● Values to \$9.00 **\$1.99**

DRESS SHOES
20 Pair Only, Men's
● Black
● Brown
● Algonquins
● Moc Styles
● Vals to \$9.99 **\$5.77**

LADIES SHOES
1 Group
● Dress
● Casual
● Leathers
● Vals to \$6.99 **\$3.77**

Children's Shoes
1 Group
● Boys
● Girls
● Casuals
● Vals to \$5.99 **\$1.77**

SLIPPER SOX
Boys', Girls', Ladies'
● 100% Wool
● Leather Sole
● Reg \$1.98 Val **\$1.00**

WORK SHIRTS
Men's Long Tail Flannel
● Durable
● Bright Plaids
● Sanforized
● 2 Pockets
● \$2.98 Val. **\$1.99**

ZIPPER JEANS
Close-Out, Men's 13 1/4 Oz.
● Durable
● Reinforced
● Texan Brand
● \$3.69 Value
2 For **\$5.00**

DRESS SHIRTS
Famous Mill Close-Out
● Whites
● Patterns
● Famous Brands
● \$3.99 Value **\$1.99**

OVERALLS
Genuine Carhart Painters
● Super Master Cloth
● Regular \$3.69 Value **\$2.99**