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The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

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VOL. 55—NO. 217

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1957

(20 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 10 Cents
Weekdays 5 Cents

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The program and lighting took place at 7 p.m. with the lighting and a prelude by Mrs. Hope Rusk. The program included narration by John Mead and Heidi Schneider, the high school and junior high bands and choirs.

Officials this morning appealed to citizens of Pampa to help in taking care of the scenes. In the past, some of the scenes have been damaged by rocks or other missiles and have had to be repaired extensively each year in order to be used again.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd acted as coordinator for the program with Mrs. Joe DiCosimo her assistant. On the program committee were William Tregoe, William Hunt, Miss Helen Schaefer, Joseph DiCosimo, Richard Slinger, Mrs. Hope Rusk and Mrs. David Crossman. Artists were Mrs. Robert Vail, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Mrs. Jeanette Line, Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Walter Eller. Alvin Henry did carpenter work and weather-proofing was handled by the Kit Kat Klub. R. B. Cooke and Lee Roberts erected the scenes and lighting effects were taken care of by Melvin Armstrong and Henry Atchison. Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Skellytown Youth Improving After Burn Accident

Donald Johnson, seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson of Skellytown, was reported to be "doing much better" today by his doctor.

The youth suffered burns last Saturday when gasoline exploded in a trash fire he was burning. He was hospitalized then with what was described as "critical burns."

Last Day Of Free Movies

This is the last day for the free movies sponsored by local merchants to be shown.

The movies are sponsored annually by the merchants activities committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce with cooperation from local merchants. The idea behind the movies is for Christmas shoppers to have a place to leave their children while they shop, or, just a place to rest a while between shopping trips.

The movies were also shown yesterday.

Featured at the LaNora is "The Restless Breed" with Scott Brady and, at the LaVista, "The Deer Slayer" with Lex Barker.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS
HELP FIGHT TB

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

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To Seek New Talks With Soviet Union

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It is only in the design stage now. Eventually, however, it is tagged as the successor of the B52 when that long-range bomber becomes obsolete.

Air Force officials steer clear of everything but fleeting references to the WS110A. It is known, however, that the multi-million-dollar contract to develop it probably will go either to Boeing Airplane Co. or North American Aviation, Inc.

An evaluation team from the Pentagon is reported to have visited the plant and inspected the preliminary designs of both firms. Top-level action on the recommendation of this board may be forthcoming shortly.

The chemical bomber gets its name from the fact it is expected to be equipped with a new engine using so-called "exotic" chemicals as fuel—boron, for example.

The General Electric Co. is understood to have been conducting research on this engine.

Property Case Filed In District Court
A charge of conversion of property was filed in District Court this week against Nellie Pitts of Pampa by O. W. Hailey, also of Pampa.

Bill Waters, district attorney, reported that Hailey is charging Nellie Pitts with the conversion of a trailer.

Hailey had been filed on in County Court last Thursday by Nellie Pitts for aggravated assault. Hailey pleaded not guilty to the charge Saturday morning and a bond of \$250 was set.

Held In Dallas:

Senate Group In Probe Of Insurance

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—A Texas Senate investigating committee was scheduled to open a two-day insurance hearing at 9 a.m. today, with about eight witnesses expected to testify.

Sen. Charles Herring, who flew into Dallas from Austin late Wednesday, said as far as he knew, the only person who had been served with a subpoena so far was J. W. Pierson of Dallas. Pierson was an insurance department examiner until Monday when he was fired by commissioner W. A. Harrison.

Harrison dismissed Pierson because he allegedly accepted a \$2,000 "gift" from John L. McCarty, president of Estate Life Insurance Co. of Amarillo.

Hazlewood Charges Fraud
"We want to look into this transaction and some other aspects of the transaction," Herring said. Also expected to come up for airing are Estate Life complaints they were "saddled" with the liabilities of the defunct Physicians Life and Accident Co. of Dallas, but received none of the company's assets.

In Amarillo, Sen. Grady Hazlewood charged that the transfer of Physicians Life liabilities to Estate by the state insurance commission "ought to be rescinded on the grounds of fraud."

Children's Party Celanese Gives

A party for the children of members of the Celanese Employees Club was held last night in the high school cafeteria.

Reports from Celanese this morning indicated that about 500 attended the party with approximately 300 of them children. The party got underway at 7 o'clock.

A movie, "Christmas Dream," was shown and there was group singing with Miss Thelma Cooper playing the piano. Santa Claus came about 8 and handed out gifts. The affair was planned by Bob Karr.

Pampa Jewelry, 334 S. Cuyler. Watches, Instruments Repaired.

Thespians, Choir To Give Program

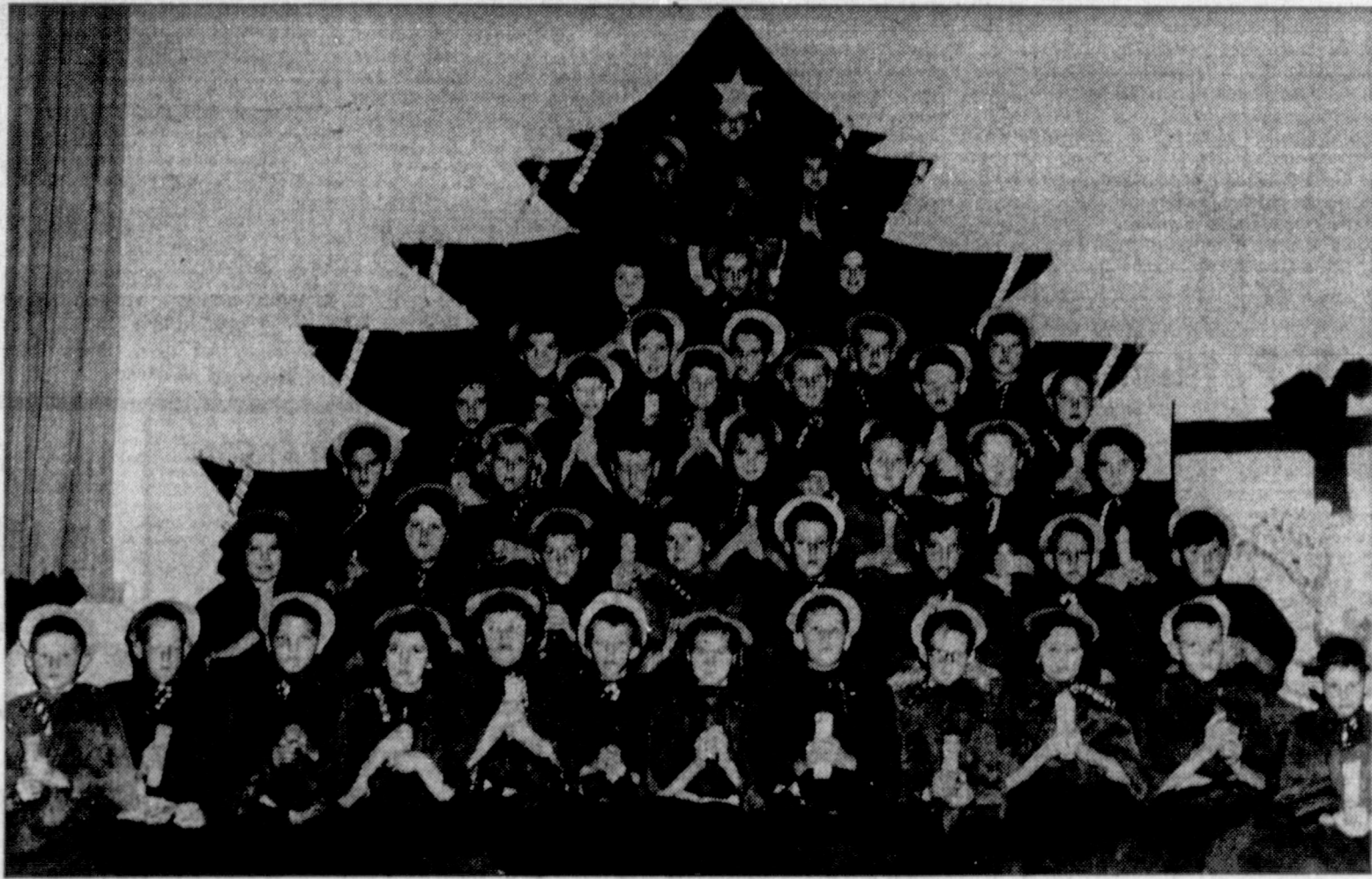
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A one-act play entitled, "The Table Set for Himself," will be presented by the Thespians, after which the choir will sing.

The story is based on an old Irish custom of setting a table for Jesus in case he should come back to earth to celebrate "His day." An Irish family's Christmas Eve is portrayed.

The choir, under the direction of William Hunt, will sing several religious numbers, Christmas favorites. Miss Helen Schaefer is director of the play.

The program was presented in assembly at high school this morning. Tonight's performance will be for the general public at no charge.



LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE

Pictured above is one scene in the play, "Uncle Sam's Christmas Party," which was presented this morning at 10 in the Woodrow Wilson school auditorium. The tree is made up of 43 students and the play itself included a cast of 100, made up of the four fourth-grade classes. In the scene of the tree, each student held a flashlight which illuminated the stage with various colors. Directors and sponsors for the play were Mrs. B. R. Nuckols, Mrs. Roy Sparkman, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Quentin Williams.

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(D-Ark.) said the committee had no plans to call the judge, but he did not rule out the possibility. Testimony Tuesday disclosed that there was "quite a bit of talk" around Chattanooga that Schoolfield had been given \$18,500 to quash the indictment against the 13 teamsters.

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Chief committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the committee's next hearings, early next year, may involve the United Auto Workers Union and its dispute with the Kohler Co., of Kohler, Wis.

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man Sam Jones testified that he contributed \$1,000 for Judge Schoolfield's gubernatorial campaign, at the direction of teamster official H. L. Boling, to assure a new trial for a client.

Jones said he had been given the \$1,000 in cash by James Spence Galloway, a service station owner, for the purpose of getting Galloway a new trial on a conviction for concealment of stolen property.

Jones said he then met "by chance" Harold Brown, now assistant state attorney and then special prosecutor on the Galloway case, and Boling, secretary-treasurer of Local 515.

Brown testified that Jones volunteered the contribution without discussing the Galloway case and he took it to Schoolfield knowing nothing about any arrangement.

By SAM HANCOCK

and DENNIS MCCARTHY
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If convicted, each could be sentenced to a year in prison and fined \$10,000.

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DONATING TOURNEY PROCEEDS

Pictured above presenting checks for the proceeds of the recent Charity Bowling Tournament are two members of the tournament committee and representatives of the recipient organizations. Standing left to right are Envoy Seago of the Salvation Army, Dorothy Davis and Alberta Jeffries of the bowling committee, and Ray Duncan of the Welfare Index. The profits were given equally between the two charity organizations. Pampa businessmen contributed the trophies and prizes to the tourney winners. A complete story appears on page 14. (News Photo)



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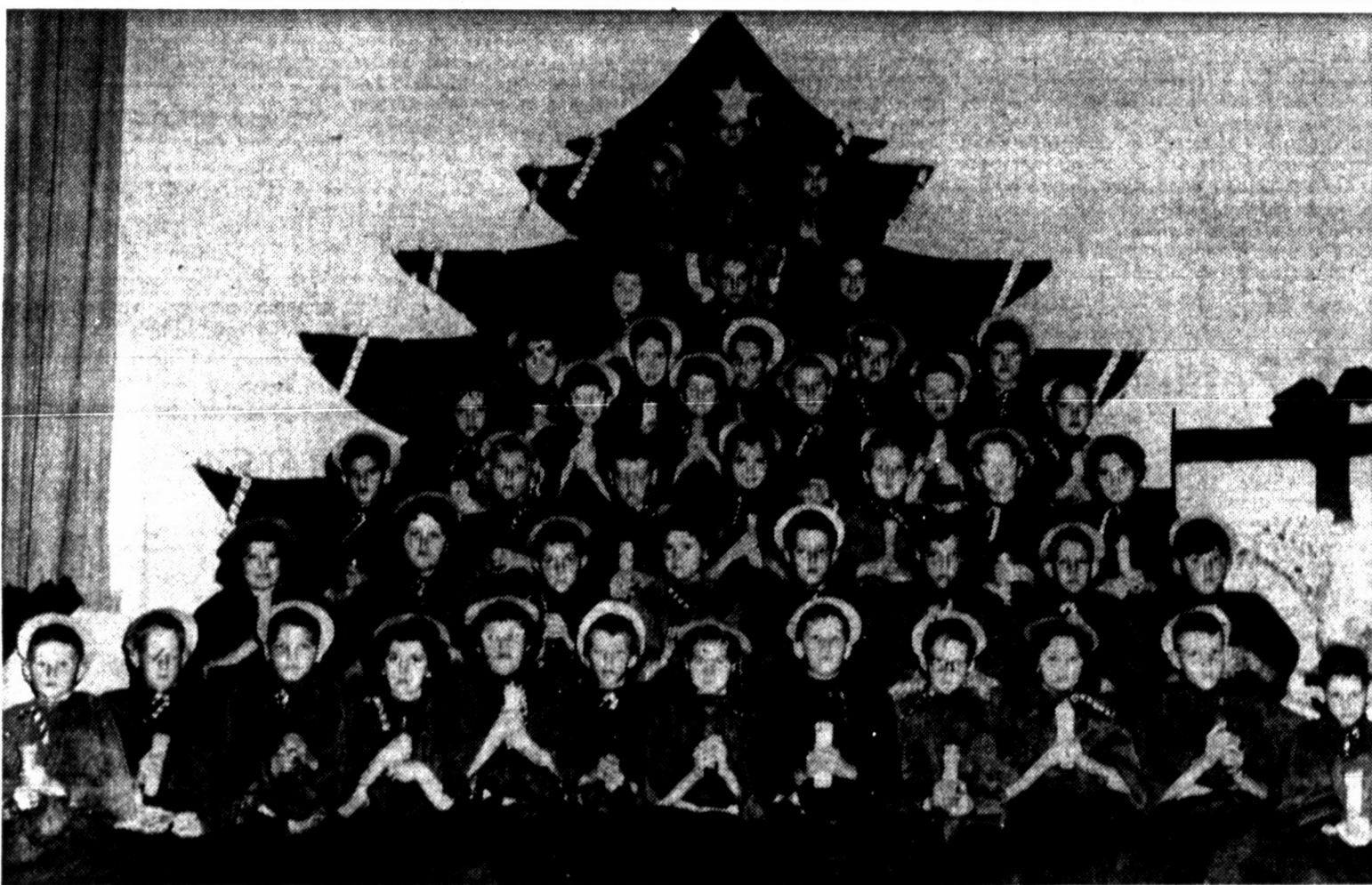
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Sheriff Howard Cheatham said "two or three" of the injured were near death, and he feared more victims would be found in a search of burning debris today.

"God only knows how many more we will find in that pile of rubble down there, but I can guarantee you the count will be higher," Cheatham said.

Other victims included a man at Sunfield, Ill., who had stepped out of his home when he heard the storm approach, and a baby at Farmington, Mo., buried in the (See TORNADES, Page 2)

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Pilot Prevents Tragedy In Air Crash

ALBANY, Ga. (UP)—A jet pilot's quick action during the last seconds of his life possibly prevented a major tragedy in a take-off crash here Wednesday, according to Turner Air Force Base authorities.

An Air Force spokesman said 1st Lt. Donald F. Egen jettisoned his wingtip fuel tanks just before his F-100 fighter-bomber smashed through a fence, hit two parked cars and split in two against a utility pole. Egen was killed in the flaming smashup, along with a sergeant who owned one of the parked cars.

The sergeant's wife was critically hurt.

The wreckage came to rest 10 feet from an unoccupied hospital ward and within 100 feet of a ward containing a number of patients. An unidentified lineman leaped to safety from the utility pole.

The sergeant's wife, who was with him in the car, was so critically injured that the Air Force first reported she was dead. The couple's 11-year-old son was unhurt.

Lt. Steve Thompson, public information officer at the base, said Egen had not cut the tanks loose "the fuel might have carried to the hospital."

The plane developed engine trouble and went out of control as Egen was taking off, the Air Force said. It veered off the runway at a 60-degree angle and bounced across the grass to the fence, leaving a trail of flames that engulfed the plane when it came to rest.

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Harrison dismissed Pierson because he allegedly accepted a \$2,000 "gift" from John L. McCarty, president of Estate Life Insurance Co. of Amarillo.

Hazlewood Charges Fraud

"We want to look into this transaction and some other aspects of the transaction," Herring said. Also expected to come up for airing are Estate Life complaints they were "saddled" with the liabilities of the defunct Physicians Life and Accident Co. of Dallas, but received none of the company's assets.

In Amarillo, Sen. Grady Hazlewood charged that the transfer of Physicians Life liabilities to Estate by the state insurance commission "ought to be rescinded on the grounds of fraud."

Children's Party Celanese Gives

A party for the children of members of the Celanese Employees Club was held last night in the high school cafeteria.

Reports from Celanese this morning indicated that about 800 attended the party with approximately 300 of them children. The party got underway at 7 o'clock.

A movie, "Christmas Dream," was shown and there was group singing with Miss Thelma Cooper playing the piano. Santa Claus came about 8 and handed out gifts. The affair was planned by Bob Karr.

Pampa Jewelry, 334 S. Cuyler, Watches, Instruments Repaired.

Skellytown Youth Improving After Burn Accident

Donald Johnson seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson of Skellytown, was reported to be "doing much better" today by his doctor.

The youth suffered burns last Saturday when gasoline exploded in a trash fire he was burning. He was hospitalized then with what was described as "critical burns."

Last Day Of Free Movies

This is the last day for the free movies sponsored by local merchants to be shown.

The movies are sponsored annually by the merchants activities committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce with cooperation from local merchants. The idea behind the movies is for Christmas shoppers to have a place to leave their children while they shop, or just a place to rest a while between shopping trips. The movies were also shown yesterday.

Featured at the LaNora is "The Restless Breed" with Scott Brady and at the LaVista, "The Deer Slayer" with Lex Barker.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS
HELP FIGHT TB

4 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



DONATING TOURNEY PROCEEDS

Pictured above presenting checks for the proceeds of the recent Charity Bowling Tournament are two members of the tournament committee and representatives of the recipient organizations. Standing left to right are Envoy Seago of the Salvation Army, Dorothy Davis and Alberta Jeffries of the bowling committee, and Ray Duncan of the Welfare Ind. The profits were given equally between the two charity organizations. Pampa businessmen contributed the trophies and prizes to the tourney winners. A complete story appears on page 14.

(News Photo)

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gray, 1945 S. Hobart; Mr. and Mrs. Holly Gray, 1320 Charles; Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, and daughter, 1701 Duncan; and Mrs. Mickey White, east of Pampa, have recently returned from Winchester, Ky., where they attended the Golden Anniversary of their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gray.

Orvil Brummett of Peryton is a student at Southwestern (Okla.) State College, Weatherford, Okla., this semester.

Complete line of fireworks for Christmas and New Years. Dick's Pet Shop, Lefors, Tex.

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

The banquet for employees of members of the Pampa Qualified Drycleaners Association will be held at 7 tonight in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

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

Miss Zanne Bartlett, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of Canadian will be home soon to spend the Christmas holidays with her family. Miss Bartlett is attending the Hokaday Preparatory School in Dallas, where she is a member of the Third Form (elementary grade).

Returning to White Deer for the Christmas holidays is Miss Carolyn Anderwald, a student at Loretto Heights College in suburban Denver, Colo. Miss Anderwald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Anderwald of Route 2.

Miss Norma Jean Dillman was among the 48 Texas Tech students, who were named winners in the annual Little International Livestock Show sponsored on the campus by the Block and Bridle Club. Miss Dillman placed second stud in Quarter Horse entries and first in cow milking contest.

Christmas Center Pieces, Corvages, Wreaths, Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Redman Dahlia Garden—1925 W. Wilks, MO 9-9551.

Ike Believes US Relations With Allies Have Improved

By MERRIMAN SMITH

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (UP) — President Eisenhower flew back to Washington today convinced that America's relations with its Atlantic allies have improved materially during the NATO summit meeting.

His own presence here, only three weeks after he suffered a cerebral attack that forced him to bed, obviously did much to abet this.

Count Francois de Vogue, head of the 25,000-member French Farmers Society, called on the President as a fellow farmer today and gave him a gold medal from the society.

President Eisenhower, dressed in a gray suit, appeared fit and in fine form for the ceremony. He talked animatedly with de Vogue for several minutes. The President appeared particularly interested when the discussion turned to cows.

Asked why Eisenhower was getting the medal, White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said, "because he is the President, the liberator and a Gettysburg farmer."

Active Schedule

Eisenhower came to Paris under the shadow of illness but while he has been here he has maintained a relatively active schedule.

He planned to take off in the presidential plane Columbine II from Orly Field about 6 p.m. (noon est). He arrives in Washington around 6:30 a.m. est Friday.

As far as was known, the President planned a relatively quiet weekend.

Benson Called A Brave Man

WASHINGTON (UP) — Ezra Taft Benson is qualifying today — if for nothing else as a brave man in his bold attempt to reshape the nation's farm economy.

He is fighting not only Democrats, but Republicans to put across a program he considers sound.

Moreover, the Agriculture Secretary is trying to buck through the reforms with an election year coming up and his party seeking to regain control in Congress.

In his latest edict Wednesday he lowered the price supports on dairy products to the bare legal minimum. In a prediction challenged by farm state Congressmen, Benson said consumers had "every right to expect" a 2½ cent per pound drop in butter and cheese prices and a one-half cent cut per quart in milk.

Some irate Congressmen indicated they would fight the reduction to 75 per cent of parity before it goes into effect April 1.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) denounced Benson as "the Scrooge of 1957." Rep. Usher L. Burdick (R-N.D.) said the Cabinet officer had gone "hog wild." Wisconsin Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley urged Benson to reverse the order.

The National Milk Producers Federation said dairy farmers would suffer a 250 million dollar loss in income.

But Benson, claiming the order economically sound, said it was "best for producers in the long run." He said even if an election is coming up he is administering the law "regardless of pressures."

Worthless Check Charges Brought In County Court

A charge of swindling with a worthless check was the only case heard in County Court this morning.

Connie Hosea, 851 S. Gray, pleaded guilty to the SWC charge and was fined \$1 and costs by the court. He was also ordered to make restitution for a \$22.10 check.

He was filed on by Ray W. Ramsey for the check given on Sept. 19, 1957.

Pampan's Father Dies Today

Dr. Charles A. Brauchle's father, J. L. Brauchle of Pleasanton, died at 6 a.m. today in a San Antonio hospital.

Mr. Brauchle's death followed an operation, according to friends here. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter. He was 72. Burial will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Pleasanton.

Read The News Classified Ads.

SENATE

(Continued From Page One)

was rescinded. "When Estate Life will be reinstated into the same solvent and successful company it has been in the past."

Harrison, after discovery of the \$2,000 "gift" to Pierson, issued a show cause order against the Am-arillo firm ordering them to oust McCarty or lose its license. McCarty immediately resigned.

"It is apparent," Hazlewood said, "that Estate Life was the unsuspecting victim of bad advice and sorry judgment which can be attributed to incompetence."

Hazlewood added that the block of policy holders transferred to Estate Life had already been transferred and financially broke three other companies by the old insurance company.

Hammaker's Firm Next

The lawmakers also said the committee had learned of the \$2,000 transaction when its part-time investigator heard of it from a number of sources, to whom McCarty freely told his story with no feeling he had done wrong.

The committee, headed by Sen. Herring, may also investigate the Great United Life Insurance Co. of Dallas. A show cause order against this firm was issued Tuesday.

NATO

(Continued From Page 1)

of free peoples whose unity is indispensable to their security and to world peace.

The NATO defensive alliance has assumed a new significance. Only intensified collective effort can safeguard its peoples and their liberties. Together they have ample means to defend their liberty in full freedom.

The summit leaders have reached a number of decisions which will reinforce considerably the strength and security not only of the NATO countries but of the rest of the world also.

They include these points:

NATO has decided to establish nuclear stockpiles in Europe to be available for immediate use for defense of the alliance in an emergency. Because of present Soviet policy in the sphere of new weapons, the council has decided that medium-range missiles also will be made available to the allied supreme commander in Europe.

Deployment of the nuclear stockpiles and missiles and arrangements for their use will be decided while taking into account NATO's defense plans and in agreement with the states directly interested, these measures will increase NATO's ability to prevent aggression and to deter attack. If the Soviets maintain their re-deadlock.

Police Report Chaff In 2 Collisions Grain Dryer Causes Fire

Two collisions within the city limits yesterday were reported to the police department.

The first of the collisions was reported at 2:35 p.m. on Huff Rd., 300 feet north of Crawford. A 1954 Mercury, driven by Willa Mae Clark, 1036 Huff Rd., and a 1956 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Billy Carl Henry, 709 E. Albert, were in collision.

Damages to the Mercury were estimated at \$175 and the pickup met with damages estimated at \$65.

The other collision occurred at the intersection of Barnes and Frederic at 11:10 p.m. A 1957 Ford driven by Mrs. Dovie McEntyre, 913 E. Denver, and a 1951 Dodge pickup, driven by Rober Lee Chase, Pampa, were in collision.

The Ford encountered damages estimated at \$350 and the pickup met with damages estimated at \$100.

Ernest Winborne, fire chief, stated that the fire was confined to the heater unit of the dryer and was caused by chaff and other loose material falling into the heater.

Firemen were still at the scene late this morning waiting for grain to be unloaded from the dryer in order to make sure the fire was extinguished, the fire chief reported.

Winborne said that the fire did not spread from the heater unit and that he believes that only minor damage would result from the fire.

Tri-Shaped

Leaves of the saffron tree are of three different shapes. Some are oval with no lobes, some have two lobes. All three kinds often are found on one twig.

Total Crop Value Drops In 1957

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Agriculture Department said today the value of crops produced in the United States in 1957 was \$17,546,582,000.

This compares with 1956 crop production valued at \$18,781,124,000.

The department's summary of crop values was based on what farmers received for forage, field and miscellaneous crops; fruits and nuts; major seed crops; and commercial vegetables. In all 79 crops were valued.

Corn Highest

Corn, as usual, was the king-size money maker. The 1957 crop was valued at \$3,991,111,000, down from the 1956 value of \$4,459,465,000.

Hay displaced cotton as the second high-value crop. The 1957 hay crop was valued at \$2,286,350,000 compared with the 1956 value of \$2,305,618,000.

Cotton and cottonseed reached a 1957 value of \$2,017,143,000, down considerably from the 1956 value

of \$2,401,489,000.

Wheat was in fourth place with a value of \$1,974,174,000.

High for Soybeans

Soybeans, valued at \$1,004,934,000, got into the billion dollar class for the first time. Last year soybeans were valued at \$980,747,000.

The crop value summary by states showed California in first place with \$1,674,527,000. Last year the California total was \$1,758,287,000.

Other states in the billion-dollar class were Illinois \$1,176,908,000; Iowa \$1,137,564,000; and Texas \$1,250,445,000.

CHATHAM, England (UP)—A local court has fined a sergeant and two corporals for selling their regiment's brightly burnished bronze ceremonial cannons weighing almost half a ton each. Police testified Sgt. Ernest Tucker and Corporal Ivor Davies and Raymond Redfern sold the Gordon Barracks cannons to a scrap dealer for \$30.

The court Wednesday fined Tucker \$56 and the corporals \$10 each. They said they were short of cash.

Ellis Real "Home Cookin'" Flavor

LIMA BEANS 'N HAM

I. F. Peterson Dies Dec. 12

Ira Franklin Peterson, 77, died of a heart attack at his home in Monahans Dec. 12. Mr. Peterson worked near Lefors from 1935 until 1949.

He had worked in the oil fields for 55 years, moving to Monahans from Pampa seven years ago.

He was born May 18, 1880, in Allen County, Ohio, and married Fannie Ingmire on Nov. 22, 1903, at Conroy, Ohio. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Monahans and the Masonic Lodge of Covington, Okla.

Mr. Peterson worked on the J. C. Short lease near Lefors for John L. Smith when he lived here.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, W. J. of Monahans and W. S. of Magnolia, Ark.; one brother, Oliver Peterson of Spencerville, Ohio; and one sister, Mrs. Effie Grassley of Spencerville.

TORNADOES

(Continued From Page 1)

debris of his grandpa's home. Twisters also raced through the city of Mount Vernon, north of Murphysboro, injuring more than 50 persons, two of them critically.

Communication lines were knocked out and power lines were down.

Shortly after midnight, a United Press reporter on the scene said the fires still were smoldering and the only lights against the pitch-black sky were the torches of rescue workers probing the rubble.

Floyd Hart, a pharmacist, said lack of power hampered rescue work.

"There must have been 200 homes hit," Hart said, "but it's dark and we can't see a thing, we can't tell for sure if there are any more dead or injured."

Emergency Measures

St. Andrew's Hospital admitted 9 of the most seriously injured, and 42 other dazed and walking injured received first aid treatment in the hospital gymnasium. Nuns at the hospital hand-stoked furnaces. Nineteen other seriously injured persons were sent to Doctor's Hospital at nearby Carbondale.

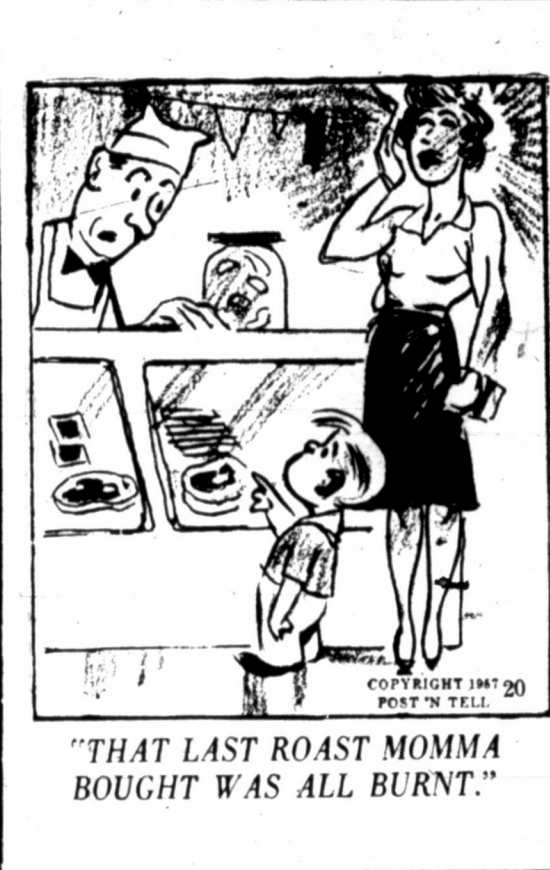
Drinking water was being shipped into Murphysboro. The Red Cross and salvation army set up aid stations for the homeless.

At Mount Vernon, Mayor Virgil T. Bailey estimated damage at one million dollars, with much of the destruction concentrated in a subdivision where at least 15 homes were destroyed or damaged.

A total of 46 persons were admitted to three Mount Vernon hospitals, two of them listed in critical condition and four others in serious condition.

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UP)—Robert L. Graham, 22-year-old soldier, was held by Army authorities today in connection with five alleged attempts at suicide because he said his wife "doesn't love me any more."

Fayetteville police said Graham, stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., drank kerosene, tried to drown himself twice, attempted to hang himself and tried to break his neck between cell bars.



"THAT LAST ROAST MOMMA BOUGHT WAS ALL BURNT."

USDA GOOD Sirloin Steak lb. 69c

USDA GOOD Chuck Roast lb. 43c

WRIGHT'S READY TO EAT HAMS 59c

SHURFRESH OLEO 2 FOR 39c

QUART MORTON'S Salad Dressing 39c

10-lb. Bag WHITE POTATOES 49c

TEXAS JUICE ORANGES 5-lb. Bag 39c

SUNSHINE CRACKERS 2 lb. 49c

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 CANS 39c

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS 2 DOZEN 89c

PANHANDLE QUALITY SLICED BACON 2 LB S 89c

WE HAVE GALLON FRUITS OR VEGETABLES FOR YOUR SAVING

SHURFRESH CAN BISCUITS 5 Cans LIMIT 5 39c

TALL CARNATION MILK 2 FOR 29c

RED SACK POTATOES 25-lb. Sack 89c

64-72 SIZE RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 15c

RED HEART DOG FOOD 2 FOR 29c

SWIFT 303 SIZE CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS 29c

NO. 1 SIZE SWIFT'S CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS 19c

Elmer's SUPER MKT.

PHONE 9-3661 or 4-7982

FREE DELIVERY

20-22 LB. TURKEY TOMS 41c lb. HENS 10-14 LB. 49c lb.

SHURFRESH CAN BISCUITS 5 Cans LIMIT 5 39c

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RED HEART DOG FOOD 2 FOR 29c

SWIFT 303 SIZE CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS 29c

NO. 1 SIZE SWIFT'S CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS 19c

Greek catapult, capable of throwing rocks or metal for hundreds of yards.

15th century cannon, unwieldy and inaccurate, but spelling doom of fortified castles. Range little more than catapult.

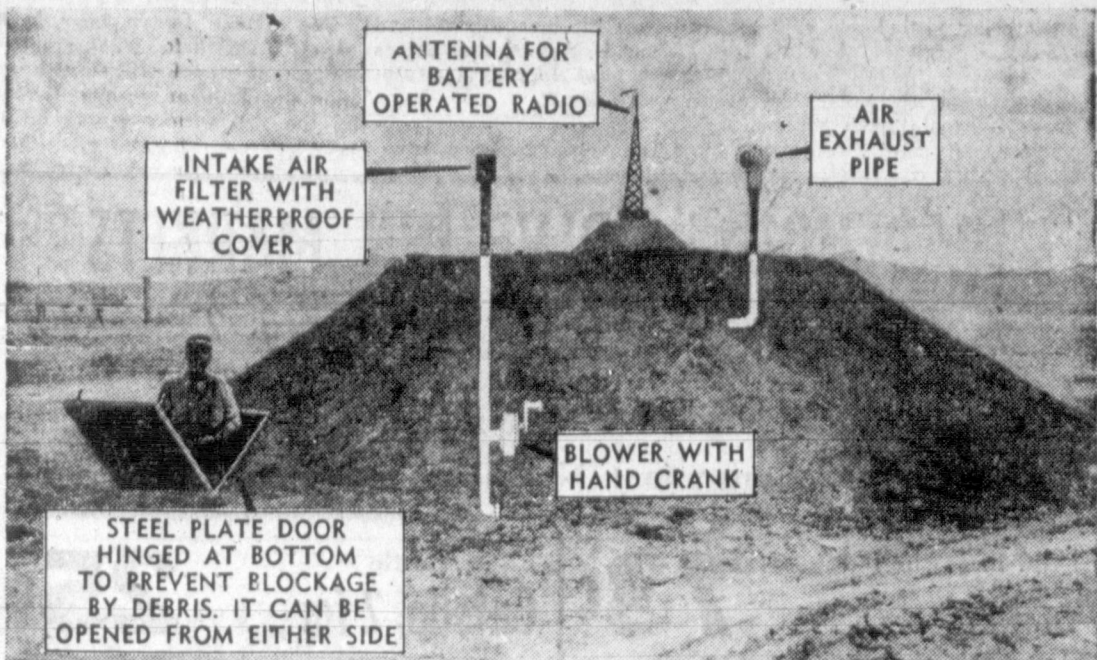
18th century field gun. Light and mobile, guns of this type enabled Napoleon to accomplish his remarkable victories. Range in miles.

"Big Bertha," used by Germans in 1918 to bombard Paris from a distance of 80 miles.

"V-2" rocket, launched against London in 1944 from sites 200 miles away.

Tomorrow—the intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), capable of spanning distances of 5,000 miles.

AND NOW THE ULTIMATE?—It started when the first caveman picked up a rock to throw at his enemy—animal or human. Since then the history of warfare has shown a constant search for means of hurling destruction at greater and greater range and with more accuracy. Drawings above highlight the most important innovations in this history.



APPROVED AIR RAID SHELTER—Photo-diagram shows exterior appearance of the type of air raid shelter designed by engineers of the Federal Civil Defense Administration recently tested under nuclear blasts. It suffered only superficial damage to the air-intake and exhaust pipes, which were bent nearly horizontal, but still functioned. Earth mound remained intact and there was no damage to the concrete family chamber underneath it.

Actress Erin O'Brien And The National Disgrace

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The case against the scratch and squirm school of acting was strengthened today by pert Erin O'Brien who denounced Actors Studio graduates for portraying American men as a pack of neurotics.

A fiery colleen with a lusty approach to life, Erin says movies are losing women customers because there are no he-men among young actors.

"The spoiled little-boy types from New York all look as if they need baths and haircuts," she frowned.

An Outspoken Cutie
Erin looked as if she'd just stepped from a bubble bath, and her hair was cropped shorter than Elvis Presley's ducktail. She is an outspoken cutie who doesn't like generalities. She proved this by naming her dislikes among the unkempt set.

"The actors I'm talking about are Rod Steiger, Paul Newman, Anthony Franciosa and Marlon Brando.

"Women prefer a man's man. Male types like John Wayne, Gary Cooper and William Holden. They don't have to visit a psychiatrist before deciding whether they should kiss a girl.

"But these younger actors behave as if they all needed nursemaids and mothers instead of girl friends."

A National Disgrace
Erin is content enough with Andy Griffith, her leading man in "Onionhead." He's a rough and tumble Southerner who doesn't mumble when he talks.

Erin went on to say the new-

comers have invaded horse opera.

"The way they play Billy the Kid and other outlaws is downright funny. They'd have audiences believe that criminals are just misunderstood neurotics who hated their sisters.

"I've seen Westerns where the hero catches up with the villain, but instead of shooting down the bad man the new-type hero tries to understand him," she blazed.

"It's a national disgrace.

Losing Respect
"Actors today don't represent American men. I wonder what people in other countries think when they see our actors playing weak-sister roles. Nowadays the hero is as apt to break down and cry as he is to defend the heroine. No wonder the rest of the world is losing respect for Americans."

Erin warns she had better not be cast opposite one of the fragile imports from New York.

"By the time I got through with him he'd need a broken-bone specialist, not a psychiatrist," she laughed.

Nominations For Texas Oil Up

AUSTIN (UP)—Purchasers' nominations for Texas crude oil in January rose 23,977 barrels to 2,805,222 barrels daily, the Railroad Commission reported today.

The January oil allowable will be set Thursday by the commission after a state-wide proration hearing.

Texas' current allowable, under 12-day state-wide production, is 2,986,701 barrels daily.

NEW YORK—The son of an African tribal chief, Theophilus Adepoju Aderonmu, announcing his decision to give up a chance to win \$128,000 on a TV quiz show because of "embarrassing" questions about his two marriages and his visa qualifications as a medical student.

"I hope that you will come to conclude that I was a good man."

Turkeys Carry Virus Which Can Infect Human Beings

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Scientists are objectively factual (you will please understand) and that is why Christmas this year comes at the same time as a highly negative scientific report on the turkey key.

"Nice things are to be said about the noble bird," the report acknowledged in its beginning, and thereafter said nothing nice about it at all.

Indeed, the turkey "lately has become notorious," the reason being that science can demonstrate that turkeys are "a reservoir" of the virus which causes the disease, ornithosis.

Ornithosis is the same disease as parrot fever or psittacosis. From the standpoint of a human victim, the difference is in whether he picked up the virus from a sick turkey or a sick parrot or parakeet.

However, from the viewpoint of people who have no other contact with the turkey than to eat one at Christmas and Thanksgiving, there is not even a semblance of anything to worry about.

All infected human beings have

been turkey growers and processors — persons in contact with flocks of the living bird. Health authorities in all turkey-growing states enforce strict regulations.

The report based its reservoir charge against the turkey on the fact that epidemics of the disease periodically break out in widely scattered turkey flocks. In all cases there was no way for the virus to get from an infected flock to an uninfected one.

Exists in Unaffected Flock
Therefore, the virus must have existed in the uninfected flock all along. Then what caused the inactive virus suddenly to become active and to start sickening and killing turkeys? That's the nice question about this virus disease science must answer somehow.

But all virus diseases are loaded with unanswered questions.

The report was contained in a technical periodical circulated among physicians by the Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago. The issue with the negative turkey report was labeled "special Christmas edition."

Reviewing all that is known scientifically about the virus, the report noted its strange behavior. There are avirulent — that is, utterly harmless — strains. These strains have been found in areas where the killing strains were infecting flocks. Is there an unknown mechanism which makes a harmless strain suddenly harmful?

The disease causes few if any symptoms in older birds and its existence in turkeys often is not noticed "until cases occur in human contacts" of the birds. But younger birds show symptoms — their feathers become ruffled, they refuse food and become weak and emaciated before some of them finally die." Many of these seem to recover but they eliminate virus for long periods.

Wheat Crop Matches Record

WASHINGTON (UP)—American farms turned out a bumper crop in 1957 on the smallest total acreage planted or grown since 1919.

The Agriculture Department's year-end crop report Tuesday said the 1957 crop matched the record production of 1956 and 1948 and set an all-time yield per acre.

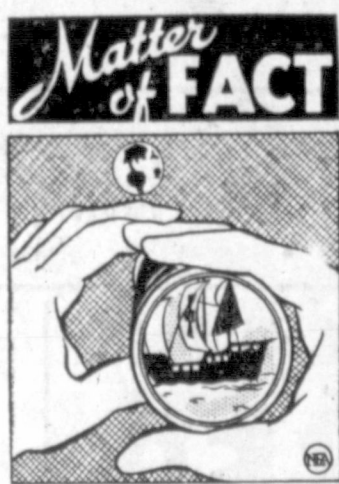
The record yield was accomplished despite many local and sectional setbacks which delayed planting and slowed harvest of some crops to the latest stage in several years.

Stated in index form the 1957 crop joined those of 1956 and 1948 in reaching 106 per cent of the 1947-49 base. The overall yield per acre index covering 28 field and fruit crops reached 127 per cent of the 1947-49 base. This considerably surpassed the previous record of 124 per cent in 1956 and 118 per cent in 1955.

Feed grains and forage had a big year. The corn crop at 3,402,832,000 bushels was the third largest in history. It was only slightly smaller than the 3,455,283,000 bushels of 1956 and only moderately below the record 1948 crop.

Oats production was much larger than in 1956. Sorghum grain more than doubled any previous output. Hay tonnage was almost one-tenth larger than the 1955 record.

Wheat, the big breadgrain crop, weighed in at 947,102,000 bushels, far below average.



The North Star, Polaris, is so far away that its light takes nearly 500 years to come to the earth. If a person could be on Polaris with a telescope powerful enough to observe the earth, he would only now be seeing Christopher Columbus' ships landing on the shores of the New World.

© Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia.

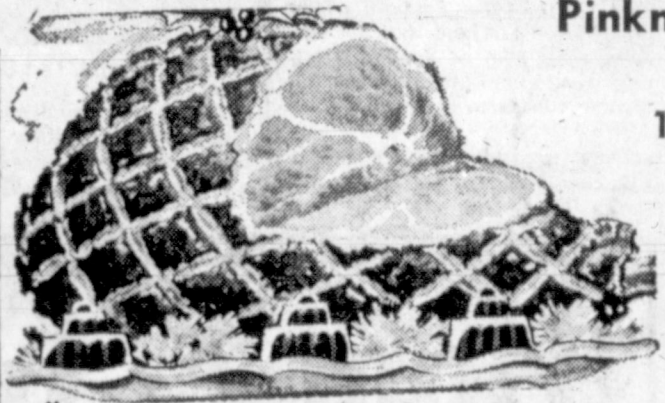


HOLIDAY FOOD SPECIALS

BETTER TASTE LOWER PRICE

Open Week Days 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sun. 7:30 to 8 p.m.

LITE FLUFF BISCUITS 3 For 29c	200 COUNT KLEENEX 3 For 39c
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TURKEYS
TOMS 14 to 18 Lb. Average Lb. **39c**

STEAK
CHUCK Lb. **59c**

Pinkney HAMS
16 to 18-lb. Average **49c** lb.

LADY BETTY
Cucumber Chips 15-oz. Jar **19c**

WHITE SWAN, 2 1/2-Oz. Jar
Maraschino Cherries **10c**

WHITE SWAN FANCY, 303 Can.
Fruit Cocktail 4 for **89c**

ROUND STEAK lb **79c**
T-BONE STEAK lb **79c**
CHUCK ROAST lb **49c**
LOIN STEAK lb **79c**
ARM ROAST lb **55c**

Hens for Roasting, lg 4 to 7-lb Grade A

Frozen-Rite Parkerhouse & Cloverleaf ROLLS 2 PKGS. **49c**

Hills-O-Home CANDIED YAMS .. 14-oz. pkg. **29c**

Pet-Ritz PUMPKIN PIES Ea. **49c**

Indian Trail—10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. ORANGE-CRANBERRY RELISH **31c**

White Swan PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46-Oz. Can **29c**

White Swan SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 Flat Cans **29c**

Libby's Whole 303 Cans GREEN BEANS 2 for **99c**

White Swan LUNCHEON PEAS, 303 Can **19c**

White Swan Fancy MINCE MEAT, Reg. 9-Oz. Pkg. **19c**

WUNDER BRAND SHELLED PECANS lb. **89c** Bag

Firm Heads, Calif. LETTUCE **12 1/2c** lb

Large Paper Shell PECANS **39c** lb

Large Stalks, Calif. fancy Pascal CELERY ea. **10c**

Xtra Large English WALNUTS lb. **43c**

Fancy Red Delicious APPLES 2 lbs. **25c**

Fancy Calif. Navel ORANGES 2 lbs. **25c**

Xtra Fancy WINESAP APPLES ... 2 lbs. **25c**



ALL IN THE FAMILY—When Jose Ferrer, producing a new musical in New York, needed a good demonstration record of the show's songs to impress potential financial backers, Rosemary Clooney flew in from Hollywood and recorded all of them. Everyone was impressed by her performance, but Jose just brushed it off, saying "Really I just got the cheapest singer I could find—my wife."

KOUNTY KIST CORN **12 1/2c** Whole Kernel 12-Oz. CAN

BUDDY'S SUPER MARKETS
3820 LINE AVENUE ★ 412 WEST 8TH

IMPERIAL SUGAR PURE CANE 5-lb. BAG **49c**

Clearance of fine furniture

SAVE 25 to 50% AT





HAVING A ROYAL TIME — Princess Caroline of Monaco enjoys playtime with her mother, Princess Grace, the former actress Grace Kelly. Princess Grace and Prince Rainier are expecting their second child in March. The at-home peek at royalty in Monte Carlo was taken by Howell Conant for Look magazine.

HOLLYWOOD TODAY!
MOVIES—TELEVISION
by Erskine Johnson
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Hollywood and Grape Vine: John Drew Barrymore says he may sue Warner Bros. Studio over the movie, "Too Much, Too Soon" if — as he has heard — it portrays the late John Barrymore as nothing but an alcoholic. Errol Flynn is playing "The Great Profile" in the film biography of Diana Barrymore, daughter of John Barrymore and step-sister of John Jr.

"From what I've been told," young John told me, "the film puts my dad in a terrible light as just an alcoholic with a brandy bottle always in his hand. If he's portrayed this way, it's a crime that someone of his stature and dignity is shown in an alcoholic light when this is so over-shadowed by his greatness."

Young John, now acting in movies and TV, found his temper flaring when Flynn asked him at a movietown party, "Did you really like your father?"

He replied: "I loved him enough NOT to write a book about him."

But young Barrymore's threats will be forgotten, Errol Flynn believes, when John sees the film. Flynn, who plays "The Great Profile," told me:

"I didn't give a Barrymore impression. The picture focuses more on the heart of the man than on the alcoholic clown."

TWO HUNDRED and fifty million a year "on the deck" flying at less than 100-foot altitudes gave movie pilot Paul Mantz "the closest shave I've had in 30 years."

Mantz forced his twin-engine B-25 into a sudden pull-up, to avoid high-tension wires, after the plane hit and cut a telephone cable spanning Germany's Rhine River near Frankfurt.

A Hollywood camera crew was in the impeller plane, shooting low-flying scenes for a new big-screen travel movie.

"I missed the high-tension wires by only two or three feet," Mantz told me on returning to his Balboa Bay home, "and I thought I had wrinkled the plane for sure in that sudden pull-up. Man, we were lucky. Just hitting and cutting that telephone cable is still giving me nightmares."

Sign in a Hollywood window: "Space Suits Cleaned."

In Hollywood, a better public service would be "Lawsuits Cleaned."

I WONDER IF Bing Crosby read about that Los Angeles woman of 38, with a 20-year-old hubby, defending their age difference. "If Crosby can do it," she told newsmen, "I can, too."

"So now we know Molly Bee's real name — Molly Beachboard. Real summery. . . Kathryn Grayson's long-delayed dramatic TV debut as an Indian girl in "Lone Woman" on a filmed Playhouse 90 show will be on home screens Dec. 26. The telefilm, in which she doesn't sing, was knocked off the air by Mike Todd's Madison Square Garden fiasco last October.

It's all in fun, of course, but advertisements for a new Columbia movie, "How to Murder a Rich Uncle," are as eye-popping as the title. It's "the movie," the Los Angeles ads say, "no niece or nephew can afford to miss." And it's further described as "the ultimate in do-it-yourself entertainment."

Well, let's hope everyone has a sense of humor.

But even if you have a funny bone, you may find the whole thing a strange commentary on today's selling of motion pictures.

PRODUCER Sam Spiegel's dream of a super-super western titled, "The Chase." The cast he's trying to assemble: Marlon Brando, Bill Holden, Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn and Marilyn Monroe.

No, I'm not going to say, "Sam, you made the cast too long."

Sam has the right idea about the future of the movies. With that title and with that cast, if he can round 'em all up, "The Chase," would chase you away from almost



IT'S THE LAW
in Texas

Although it may come as a surprise to some people, the federal government levies a tax which applies to gifts made by one person to another. However the government has no desire to tax ordinary birthday and Christmas gifts. The law therefore excludes from taxable gifts the first \$2,000 given to each individual in each calendar year.

The law also excludes from taxable gifts, gifts to the church, community chest, and similar charitable organizations, and allows each giver an exemption of \$30,000 before the tax applies.

The tax applies whether the gift is of money or of property. If it is of property, the tax is computed on the fair market value of the property at the date of the gift.

The purpose of many gifts is to remove the property from the taxable estate of the giver at the time of his death. This may or may not be accomplished. The federal law provides that transfers made within three years before date of death shall be deemed to have been made in contemplation of death and shall be taxable in the estate of the one who dies.

It may be advisable to "look a gift horse in the mouth" for the gift may cost the one who receives the gift in income taxes as well as the giver in gift taxes.

For income tax purposes the cost basis of property received by gift is the cost to the giver regardless of the fact that the giver may have paid a gift tax on the gift. The other rule is that in case of property received by inheritance, the cost basis is the fair market value at the date of the decedent's death.

An example will show the application of the rules. Suppose a farmer acquired his land in the early days at a cost of \$10,000. This property is now worth \$50,000. The farmer wishes to retire and to sell the property.

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cape estate taxes, so he gives the farm to his daughter. Although he may pay federal gift taxes totaling several thousand dollars, when the daughter decides to sell the farm for its \$50,000 value, she still has to pay income tax on \$40,000 profit (difference between the sales price and her father's cost of \$10,000).

On the other hand, if the farmer had not given the farm to his daughter, but had left it to her under his will, he would have saved the gift tax. The daughter would have taken the property at a cost basis of \$50,000, so upon the sale she would not have had to pay any income tax.

Of course, there would have been some estate taxes, and administration expenses in the father's estate, but that would have been

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the Arkansas chapter of the NAACP, charging one of the nine Negro students who integrated Central High School was suspended for three

much less than the taxes which resulted from the gift. However, depending upon individual and particular circumstances, there may be occasions when a gift is advisable. Your lawyer can advise you on this matter.

(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.)



TALL CORN TALE—Indicating that the talk about the corn being as high as an elephant's eye wasn't exaggerated, farmer T. R. Morgan and son, Joe, left, lean against a mammoth specimen grown on their farm near Columbia, Mo. The photographer did admit, however, that the two men were about 20 feet farther away from the camera than was the ear of corn.

offer to pay the cleaning bill and forget about it. But because it was one of the nine Negroes, different action was taken.

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1-Pound Coconut	29c	Regular Size Tide	29c
1/2-Oz. Pure Black Pepper	5c	Austex 303 Size Tamales	23c
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5-Lb. Cello Bag Oranges	29c	100 Ft. Roll Wax Paper	19c

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Season's Greetings

NEW LOW PRICE

FULL-LENGTH DOOR MIRROR \$24.98

Size 16 x 68

Enjoy the convenience of a beautiful full-length door mirror in your home. It's so easy to install... and right now, you can get one at a really attractive price. Stop in soon!

Install it Yourself — It's EASY!

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GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 10c

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BEAT THE CROWDS SHOP NOW FOR YOUR Christmas Treats

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FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. \$1.00

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SALAD DRESSING Morton's Quart 39c

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12-Oz. Pkg. 37c

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 25c

IDEAL DOG FOOD 4 Cans 49c

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Kaiser Heavy Duty, Roll Aluminum Foil 37c

Zestee's, 20-Oz. Jar Strawberry Preserves 35c

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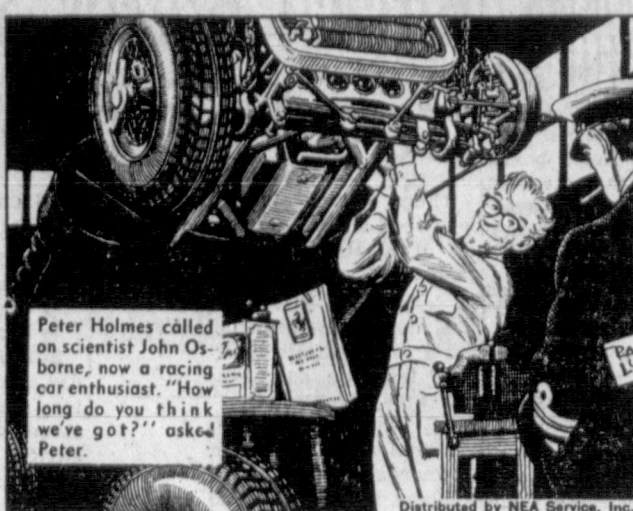
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5-lb. Bag 49c

SUGAR 5 LBS. 49c

INSTANT COFFEE Folgers 6-Oz. Jar 99c



In Mary Holmes' garden the first narcissus bloomed on the first day of August, the day the radio announced cases of radiation sickness in nearby Adelaide and Sydney.



Peter Holmes called on scientist John Osborne, now a racing car enthusiast. "How long do you think we've got?" asked Peter.



"You've got it, we've all got it. Everything's getting touched with radioactive dust. The air we breathe, the water we drink. It's getting down now to the tolerance of the individual."

Adenauer Key Man At NATO

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

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has emerged as the key man at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris.

It is clear that no big decisions can be made at the 15-nation conference without Adenauer's full approval.

The ramrod-straight old man—he will be 82 years old on Jan. 9—is the most forceful figure at the conference table.

And he speaks for Europe's most prosperous, and potentially most powerful country.

Adenauer set the tone for the NATO meeting right at its start. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had gone to Paris thinking of the establishment of missile bases in Western Europe as the chief issue.

Inserts New Question But Adenauer put first the question of trying to find out just what measure of sincerity, if any, there may be in Soviet Russia's "peace offensive"—the letters which Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin addressed, in a session of the NATO meeting, to its leaders and to the leaders of all countries which belong to the United Nations.

Adenauer suggested that the NATO countries use normal diplomatic channels to sound out the Soviet government on any specific ideas it might have for East-West talks to ease the cold war tension. Dispatches from Paris soon began to say that an agreement along the lines of Adenauer's proposal was being worked out.

Adenauer said in his speech at the opening business meeting that, pending any possible agreement with Russia, the Allies "must be equipped with advanced weapons equaling those of our potential enemy."

The United States wants to establish in western European countries bases for intercontinental

range ballistic missiles and stock them with missiles.

An Agreement On Missiles The Bonn dispatches say some kind of an agreement on missiles is being worked out.

But undoubtedly the sounding out of Russia will come first in carrying out of any agreement.

Adenauer shares the misgivings of some of the smaller NATO al-

lies on the advisability of establishing bases equipped with weapons which would be used if a big scale nuclear war broke out. Russia has warned repeatedly that these bases would be prime targets.

Behind Adenauer's line of policy in the Paris meeting is his No. 1 objective in life—the reunification of Germany.

Obviously, reunification lies far in the future. Russia will not, in fact it can not, agree to reunification until the whole European picture has changed. To Russia, Communist East Germany is both a springboard for an invasion of western Europe and a buffer against an invasion of Eastern

Europe. But every move that Adenauer makes in foreign affairs is made with eventual reunification in mind.

Read The News Classified Ads.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Gen. Donald N. Yates, commander of the Cape Canaveral missile test center, describing the successful firing of the intercontinental Atlas Tuesday: "We passed landmarks and we checked them off."



SHOWS APPRECIATION—Dr. Stanley Hanley, center, a Columbus, Ohio, electronics engineer, who with his wife gave Wittenberg College \$1,000,000, chats outside the Springfield, Ohio, school with two professors, who, he says, gave him a big push to success. Earlier, Dr. Hanley, president of the Power Equipment Company, had given Wittenberg \$167,000, \$37,500 of it for funds honoring Dr. Charles G. Shatzer, left, dean emeritus, and Dr. E. O. Weaver, right, professor emeritus of physics. Dr. Shatzer, he says, gave him "fatherly advice," and Dr. Weaver helped him borrow the \$200 he needed to complete his senior year in 1923. In giving the unrestricted gift, Dr. Hanley said, "I am merely trying to show once again the sincere appreciation I have for all that has been done for me."

The Man Gisele MacKenzie Is Looking For To Marry

By GAY PAULEY United Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—Gisele MacKenzie, one of the entertainment world's better known bachelorettes, says the man who woos her into a wedding must be a combination of Gregory Peck, William Holden and Edward R. Murrow.

"These three have the qualities I'm looking for," said the 30-year-old television star. "They're smart, have sex appeal, a sense of humor."

I suggested that this triple threat wrapped into one tweed suit ought to be enough to lure any girl out of the old maid ranks. "Nope," said Miss MacKenzie. "Just ask 'em. Most girls are looking for money too. Me, I don't want a millionaire... I've enough problems without that one."

"Incidentally, can't somebody come up with another term for all us un-marrieds? We sure over-work bachelorette, spinster and old maid."

The vocalist, born in Winnipeg, Canada, flew to New York from Hollywood, now her home base, for a few days of business and pleasure. She confessed in an interview that she had not met the man who could qualify as THE one.

"But by the time a girl gets my age, if she's the least bit attractive, she's been proposed to. Sure, I want to get married. But until the right one comes along, I feel like the movie starlet who

said she was having a wonderful time going out with all the wrong ones." "You may say, though, that I have a lot more working-for-me than some girls," she laughed. "I already own a mink coat and diamond ring. And my teeth are all in good repair."

She didn't say so, but her press agent declared she also can cook. Gisele MacKenzie started her musical career as a violinist, and studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music, in Toronto. While dreaming of a future as a female Menuhin, she sang for fun—for friends, at army and navy canteens and informal audiences who enjoyed her vocalizing with her own piano accompaniment.

She turned to voice professionally when some music-loving thief took her violin from her car while she was out shopping. Her first contract was with Canadian stations, but it wasn't long until radio and television in this country lured her south of the border.

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PINKNEY'S Harvest Time

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BORDEN'S, 1/2 Gal.

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COFFEE

Lb. **79^c**

10-Lb. BAG

SUGAR

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Lb. **5^c**

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2-Lbs. **19^c**

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Box **6^c**

Crisco **79^c**

3-Lb. CAN

WHITE SWAN

MILK

Tall Can **11^c**

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EGG NOG

Traditionally the finest!

Here's to the holiday tradition of a merrier bowl of Sealtest Egg Nog. Everyone in the family enjoys its rich, full-bodied goodness. From your store or Sealtest milkman.

Food Page



CRANBERRY MEAT LOAF—Flavorful cranberry meat loaf adds a festive air to a holiday meal when baked in a ring mold and served on galax or holly leaves. For added interest, serve parsley buttered potatoes in the center of the meaty ring.

Cranberry Meat Loaf Lends Festive Air To Your Holiday Mealtime Menu

Crisp air, arriving guests, and wonderful aromas from the kitchen spell holiday mealtime. A festive holiday meat dish which combines Christmas colors, design, and palatable eating stars cranberry meat loaf.

Start a holiday tradition by serving cranberry meat loaf—baked in a ring mold with tart red cranberries, and served on a green holiday ring of galax or holly leaves.

The meat loaf recipe uses economical ground beef which is an expensive dish for holiday entertaining. Purchase the ground beef not more than two days before it is used. Remove the ground beef from the carton, since the paper absorbs juices and flavor. Store the meat closely covered.

Complement the festive cranberry meat loaf by serving a meal with a holiday theme, such as this:

- Cranberry Meat Loaf
- Parsley Buttered Potatoes
- Mixed Vegetables
- Crisp Green Salad
- Rollishes

- Poppy Seed Twists
- Eggnog Ice Cream
- Christmas Cookies
- Tea or Coffee
- Milk

To prepare the meat loaf, follow these directions:

CRANBERRY MEAT LOAF

- 1 1/2 pounds ground lean beef
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2-3 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 1 can (16-17 oz.) whole jellied cranberry sauce galax or holly leaves

Combine meat, milk, crumbs, onion, eggs, salt, pepper, and thyme. Sprinkle sugar over bottom of greased 1 1/2 quart ring mold or loaf pan (9 by 5 by 2 1/2 inches). Spread on sauce and top with meat mixture. Bake at 350 degrees F. 1 hour or until done. Let stand in a warm place for five minutes. Run a knife around the edges to loosen. Invert on a platter. Slip the leaves under the ring. 6 servings.

Christmas Cherry Pie Adds Artist's Final Touch To Holiday Entertaining

The Christmas holidays are creeping up on us and you'll again want something attractive and delicious to serve to your family and friends.

Christmas "red" in making this favorite "Christmas Cherry Pie." It will add an artist's touch to any of your holiday entertaining. Red Sour Pitted Cherries, gelatine and whipped cream combine to create a special delight in "Christmas Cherry Pie."

- ### CHRISTMAS CHERRY PIE
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
 - 1/4 cup cold water
 - 1 can (1 lb.) Red Sour Pitted Cherries
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 Tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 cup whipped cream
 - 1 9-inch baked pie shell
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 Tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1 can (1 lb.) Red Sour Pitted Cherries

Soak gelatine in cold water while heating one can of cherries, including liquid, with 1/2 cup sugar. To prepare the meat loaf, follow these directions:

CRANBERRY MEAT LOAF

- 1 1/2 pounds ground lean beef
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2-3 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 1 can (16-17 oz.) whole jellied cranberry sauce galax or holly leaves

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Complement the festive cranberry meat loaf by serving a meal with a holiday theme, such as this:

- Cranberry Meat Loaf
- Parsley Buttered Potatoes
- Mixed Vegetables
- Crisp Green Salad
- Rollishes

Then add softened gelatine and salt to heated cherries. Stir well to dissolve gelatine. Add lemon juice and then chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in whipped cream and pour into pie shell. Chill about half an hour.

Cook until thick: 1/2 cup sugar, cornstarch and Cherry liquid plus enough water to make one cup. Add cherries from second can. Cool and spread over Cherry Cream Filling in pie shell. Chill pie for one hour and then cut in either 6 or 8 servings.

Tasty Sweetbreads For Yule Brunch

Often on leisurely weekends, a late morning brunch is the first meal of the day. For a heartier main course than that prepared for breakfast, serve sweetbreads baked in a bacon wrap. In this recipe, the crisp, tangy flavored bacon is a pleasing contrast to the mild and delicate sweetbreads. Serve the meat rolls with tatar sauce.

SWEETBREADS WITH BACON

- 1 pound sweetbreads
- Water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1-3 cup dry bread crumbs
- 4 to 6 slices bacon

As soon as the sweetbreads come from the market, drop into boiling water to cover, add lemon juice, and salt and simmer 20 to 30 minutes. Drain, chill in cold water and slip off membranes; cut out dark veins and thick connective tissues. Use at once or cover and refrigerate and use within 24 hours.

Cut sweetbreads into 4 to 6 serving-size pieces and dip into egg, then crumbs. Wrap each with a piece of bacon and fasten with a cocktail pick. Bake in a 425 degree F. oven 20 minutes to brown bacon. 4 servings.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Molasses Cookies Are Holiday Hit

Whip up a batch of molasses nut drops to serve during the holidays or to tuck into school lunch boxes right now. You'll like the flavor of the crunchy cookies, for they contain coconut in addition to the nuts and molasses.

Lard is the shortening used for the sweet, treats, and it not only adds to the richness of the cookies, but it increases their tenderness and keeping qualities, too.

MOLASSES NUT DROPS

- 1 cup lard
- 1 cup each, sugar and molasses
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 4 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 1/4 cups shredded coconut
- 2 1/4 cups chopped nuts
- 1 cup milk

Cream lard and sugar. Beat in molasses and eggs. Sift flour with baking powder and soda. Stir coconut and nuts into flour mixture; add alternately with milk to lard mixture. Drop by tablespoons about two inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F. 10 minutes. Yields 10 dozen cookies.

"Busy Day" Loaf For Rush Menu

In the rush of the holiday season, you'll find this easy meat loaf recipe a welcome main course suggestion. The ingredients are simply stirred together, turned into a loaf pan and baked. Minced garlic provides a savory accent for this ground beef and pork loaf.

SAVORY MEAT LOAF

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 pound ground pork
- 1 10 1/2 ounce can tomato soup
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 1/2 cup minced onions
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon sage

Combine ingredients and turn into a 9 1/2 by 5 1/2 by 2 1/2 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. 1 1/2 hours, 8 to 10 servings.

Pretty, tasty but not too sweet is this milk punch designed for small fry. Dissolve about ten Richardson pastel mints in 1/4 cup boiling water; cool and add 3 cups chilled milk.

Brunch Breads Say Merry Christmas From Mother To Family On Yule Morn

There are breakfast breads galore that should delight your family at a Holiday Brunch. You might try one of these:

BRAN POPOVERS

- 1/2 cup whole bran cereal
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, well-beaten
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Place heavily greased pop-over pans or ovenware custard cups in hot oven (450 degrees F.). Gush whole bran cereal into fine crumbs and mix with flour and salt. Combine well beaten eggs, milk and cooled melted butter. Add to flour mixture, beating until smooth. (Don't be afraid of over-beating.) Fill heated pans 1/2 full. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 30 minutes; reduce heat to 300 degrees F. and bake 15 minutes longer. Remove immediately from pans and cut slit in side of each popover to allow steam to escape. Serve immediately.

CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, separated

Combine whole bran cereal and milk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Add egg and shortening and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add to first mixture, stirring until combined. Fill greased muffin pans 2-3 full. Press

- 2-3 cup milk
- 1 cup corn flakes
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Blend butter, sugar and egg yolks. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Add milk, stirring only until combined. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry; fold into batter. Spread in greased round cake pan, 9 inches in diameter. Crush corn flakes slightly, combine with remaining ingredients. Sprinkle evenly over batter. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Yield: 8 servings.

CRANBERRY BRAN MUFFINS

- 1 cup whole bran cereal
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 6 tablespoons whole cranberry sauce

Combine whole bran cereal and milk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Add egg and shortening and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add to first mixture, stirring until combined. Fill greased muffin pans 2-3 full. Press

2 teaspoons of cranberry sauce into the top of each muffin. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Serve immediately. Yield: 9 muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

BANANA BREAD

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 cup mashed ripe bananas
- 1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 1 cup oven-toasted rice cereal

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Blend butter and sugar. Stir in eggs and lemon rind, mixing thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with mashed bananas and buttermilk, stirring only until combined. Stir in oven-toasted rice cereal. Spread in greased 9 1/2 x 5 1/2 inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about one hour. Cool.

ELLIE'S THE FLOWER YOU WANT!

SPAGHETTI 'N MEAT BALLS

FITE FOOD

WE GIVE AND REDEEM PAMPA PROGRESS STAMPS
1333 N. HOBART Office Phone MO 4-8842; Store MO 4-4092

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE
OPEN SUNDAYS

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

TODAY THROUGH
PRICES GOOD
TUESDAY

Lean, Tender Shoulder
PORK ROAST
Lb. **45c**

PORK SAUSAGE
Fresh, Lean Lb. **45c**

Palo Duro Broad Breasted
TURKEYS

HENS 12-16 Lbs.

49c Lb.

TOMS 16-25 Lbs.

45c Lb.

WILSON'S, CORN KING
SLICED BACON 1 Lb. Layers **49c**

FRESH, LEAN
GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

SHURFINE
Flour 10-Lb. Bag **69c**

SHURFINE, No. 2 1/2 Can
PEACHES **25c**

DOLE, Sliced, No. 2 Can
PINEAPPLE **29c**

DOLE, Crushed No. 2 Can
PINEAPPLE **25c**

REYNOLD'S, Reg. Roll
Aluminum Foil **25c**

Brach's Chocolate Covered Reg. Box
CHERRIES **59c**

Ocean Spray, 300 Can
CRANBERRY SAUCE **19c**

60 Count Box
NORTHERN NAPKINS **10c**

Giant Size
TIDE Box **73c**

Red Heart, Reg. Cans
DOG FOOD 2 For **27c**

CRISCO 3-Lb. Can **89c**

SHURFINE, Reg. Can
TUNA **25c**

Red Label, 24-oz. bottle
KARO SYRUP **23c**

SUNSHINE, 1-Lb. Box
CRACKERS **25c**

Borden's—1/2 Gal.
MELLORINE **45c**

COFFEE

SHURFINE
1-Lb. Can **79c**

HIP-O-LITE
Marshmallow Creme

PINT **25c**

JAR **25c**

Diamond Walnuts 1-Lb. Bag **49c**

PRIDE OF OREGON
FILBERTS
lb. **39c**

U. S. No. 1 Russet
POTATOES
10-lb. Bag **49c**

New Full Coil suspension, standard in all '58 Chevies, paves your way to a remarkably smooth and level ride. And you have the option of a real air ride in any model at extra cost. You never had it so soft!

This new Chevrolet is the one car in the low-price field that rides in the high-price class. With a choice of two superb new suspensions, you couldn't be sitting prettier no matter how much you paid. YOU'RE CRADLED ON COIL SPRINGS with Chevrolet's standard Full Coil suspension. And how it takes the ripple out of roads! This new suspension gives you a ride that's velvet-

soft without ever being spongy. BUMPS VANISH INTO T'N AIR with Chevrolet's new Level Air suspension.* You ride on cushions of air at all four wheels. This new kind of suspension gives you an almost incredibly smooth ride on any road surface. And it automatically levels your car and keeps it level. This you've got to try! Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's. *Optional at extra cost.



The new Biscayne 2-Door Sedan with beautiful Body by Fisher.

TWO NEW RIDES TO REJOICE IN ... '58 CHEVROLET!



The new Impala Convertible brings a new level of luxury to the Bel Air series.

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

FORWARD FROM FIFTY

CHERRIES

VILLA CHOCOLATE COVERED 13-OZ. BOX **49c**

STILWELL
HOMINY
300 CAN **5c**
MELLO SWEET
CHOCOLATE DROPS
PKG. **35c**
MELLO SWEET
CHRISTMAS MIX CANDY
16-OZ. PKG. **29c**

MELLO SWEET
RIBBON CANDY
14-OZ. PKG. **29c**
MELLO SWEET 100% FILLED
CANDY
14-OZ. PKG. **33c**
MELLO SWEET
STRIP CANES
12 COUNT **17c**

ALWAYS THE FINEST MEATS AT FURR'S

TURKEYS
TOMS 16 to 25 LB. AVG. Broad Breasted LB. **43c**
HENS 12 to 16 LB. AVG. Broad Breasted LB. **49c**

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES AT FURR'S

WALNUTS
ENGLISH MED. SIZE LB. **43c**

POTATOES
RUSSET'S 10-LB. BAG **39c**

Fresh Green Pascal
CELERY
Lb. **10c**

GREEN BEANS
HUNT No. 2 CAN **15c**

MINCE MEAT
IMPERIAL 9-OZ. PKG. **25c**

Betty Crocker
CAKE MIX
White, Yellow, Devils Food Choc. Honey Spice
20-Oz. Pkg. **33c**

PUMPKIN

KUNER'S NO. 300 CAN **7 1/2c**

IMPERIAL
SUGAR
Powdered or Brown—lb box
FOR **2 25c**

BLUE BONNET
PECANS
NEW CROP 12-OZ. PKG. **69c**

DATES
DROMEDARY PITTED 6 1/2-OZ. PKG. **12 1/2c**

CRANBERRY SAUCE
FOOD CLUB NO. 300 CAN **10c**

FLOUR
ELNA 10-LB. BAG **59c**

ARMOUR'S
SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **69c**

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
Old Spice After Shave & Talc 2.00
Old Spice Talc and Cologne 2.00
Old Spice Electric Pre-Shave After Shave Lotion 2.00

COOKIES
CAROL CREME—LB. **29c**

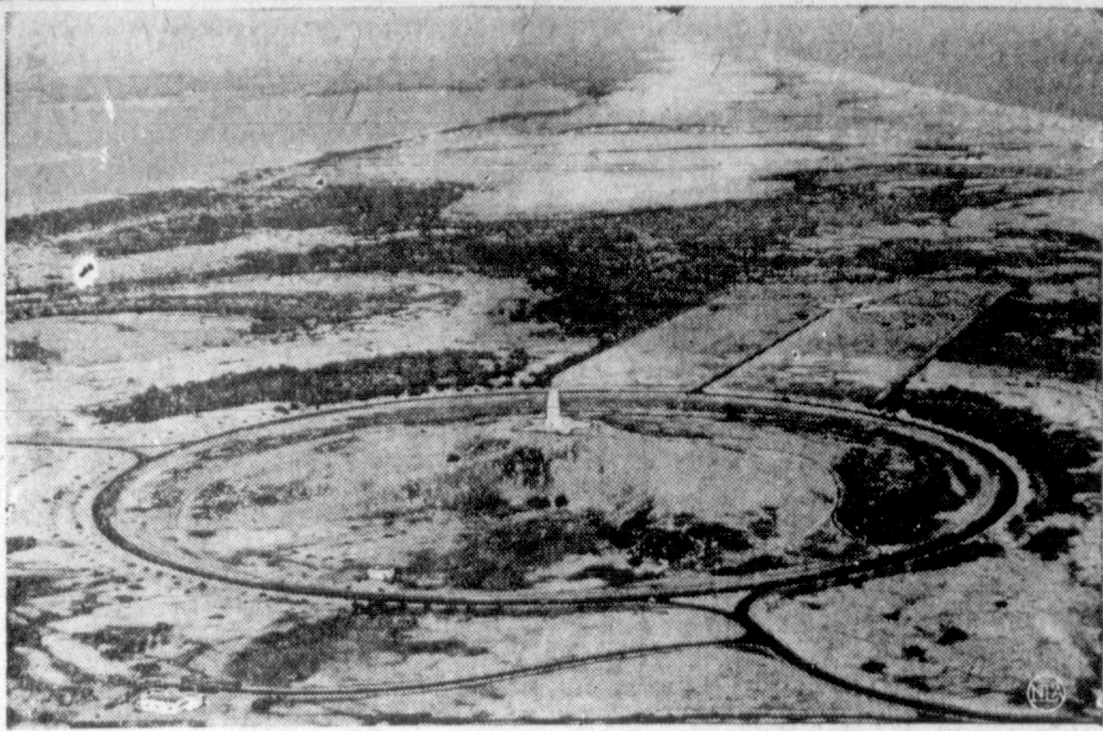
10" Electric
SKILLET
With G. E. Control With Lid and Cord
29.95 Value
\$4.95
While They Last
DARTMOUTH
MELLORINE
1/2-Gal **35c**

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS AND GIFT WRAP
1/2 price
WHILE THEY LAST

SAVE VALUABLE FRONTIER STAMPS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Season Greetings from **FURR'S**

CLOSED SUNDAYS
BETTY CROCKER—14-Oz. Pkg. **DATE BAR MIX** **36c**
BETTY CROCKER—13-Oz. Pkg. **COCOANUT MACAROON MIX** **33c**
BETTY CROCKER—16-Oz. Pkg. **BROWNIE MIX** **35c**



BIRTHPLACE OF AVIATION—This panoramic air view shows the area near Kitty Hawk, N.C., where the air age had its beginning. The Wright Brothers National Memorial stands atop Kill Devil Hill in the center of the circular roadways. The National Park Service has announced that a new museum commemorating the first successful powered airplane flights in history, made by Orville and Wilbur Wright in 1903, will be built at Kill Devil Hill. The museum will be erected to the right of the monument and a new airstrip will be constructed to the left of the memorial. The dedication of the museum will highlight a special celebration at Kill Devil Hill on Dec. 17, the 54th anniversary of the Wrights' feat.

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl 16 months old and I would like to have a rocking horse, rocking chair and a little doll for Christmas.
Love,
Carla Jo Combs
418 N. Frost
Pampa

Dear Santa,
My name is Terry Lynn Ingle. I just thought I would tell you that I've been a pretty good little boy. I would kinda like to have a bicycle for Christmas if your helpers would paint it red. I would be very happy. Thank you. Also if you have time will you make a doll house for my little sister? She would like to have a doll to go with it.
Love,
Terry Lynn Ingle
1161 Varnon Drive
Pampa

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a long haired doll for Christmas. I have been a pretty good girl this year. We have moved to a new house. It is at 1161 Varnon Drive.
Thank you,
Jeri Lea Ingle
Pampa

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a western bedspread, western pants, basketball and goal, football set, and anything else. I have been a real good boy this year. Remember all the other little boys and girls.
Love,
John Paul Caylor
Pampa

Dear Santa,
I've been a good boy this year. Please bring me an outlaw suit, handkerchief and guns and holsters with strings. I'm five years old.
Love,
Mike Mullins
1940 N. Sumner

Dear Santa,
I am five years old and have a little sister who is two years old. We have tried to be good girls all year, and if you can, would you please bring my little sister a baby-wetsy doll and a cash register. Then would you please bring me a Miss Revlon doll and an electric iron. For both of us, we would like a toaster and a piano. On the sewing machine, you will find some cookies and milk. Please help yourself.
Love,
Barbie and Beckie
Pampa

Dear Santa,
I am six years old. My name is Johnny Epperson. I would like a Double Holster Set with Stallion cartridge-loading cap pistol, 50 caliber "Ack-Ack" gun, Diesel Power Shovel, coal dump truck, U.S. Navy Pom-Pom gun, and hook and ladder truck. And for my 9 year

old brother, I would like any kind of musical instruments with carrying case, and stand for a record player, Junior Peace Force set, "Texan" 38-caliber cap pistol and for my 12 year old brother, a 22 rifle, and football, and "Fanner" fast shooting single holster set, and Remco Electronic Radar Rocket Cannon and communication Center.
Sincerely yours,
Johnny Epperson
Rt. 1 Box 73
Pampa

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl named Sandra and I am six years old. I have tried to be good but its hard to do. Please bring me a camera, a merry-go-round, a doll with clothes, ry-go-round, a doll with clothes, a chalk board, and an electric stove as I will be careful not to burn myself. I also need some pots and pans to cook in. Please bring a horse if you have one.
Love,
Sandra McHaughton
1305 Terrace
Pampa

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl. I want a zippy monkey. I want doll clothes. I am 7 year and I want some shoe skates.
Love,
Alice White
421 N. Wells
Pampa

Dear Santa,
I am 10 months old. My cousin Steve is writing for me. Please bring for me a fuzzy dog with a fuzzy doll, a rocking chair, a telephone, and some house shoes.
Your little friend
Ernest Ray Dean
1100 E. Browning
Pampa

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy, and

my sisters have been good. Please bring me a pom pom gun and a army tank and a airplane that flies. Helene, my sister, wants a electric stove and a dress up doll. My big sister wants a dress up doll and note book. Don't forget all the other boys and girls.
Love,
Gary Leigh
1008 Prairie
Pampa

Dear Santa,
I would like a doll with high heels. I would like some dishes for my little sister and my self, table and chairs for my sister and my self. Some jewelry for me. Bring my little sister a doll and telephone and jack-in-box. A little puppy and baby buggy and ironing board. I am eight years old and my sister is two.
Donna and JoAnn James
1435 E. Foster
Pampa

Dearest Santa,
I am a little girl 3 years old and we have been awfully sweet this year. Would you please bring me a baby doll with a snow suit on and a black tryke. My little brother has been extra nice to me, would you bring him something special.
I love you,
Cathie Pool
p.s. Please save me and Dana a piece of Mommie's pie she will have waiting for you.

Dear Santa,
I am a boy 7 years old and I have been an awfully good boy this year, so my Mommie says, Would you please bring me a record player if you have an extra one. And please find something special for my Mommie and Daddy.
I love you Santa,
See you Christmas!
Dana Pool
1012 Huff Rd.
Pampa

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy, and

Herman Diemer Retiring With Golden Work Record

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP) — Herman Diemer, a Brooklyn boy who has melted down 2,000,000 pounds of gold in the last 62 years, who inhales a bit of the precious stuff every day and washes about 10 cents worth of the dust from his hands every night, is retiring with a work record that is also golden.
Sixty-two years, day in and day out, melting and alloying the makings of 25 to 30 million wedding and engagement rings, there is a stint for you. But the startling part of it—and this is confirmed by the company records—is that he missed only 3½ days in 62 years because of illness.
How come you goofed off that way, Herman?
"It was that blasted flu epidemic of 1918," he explained. "One day when I stepped away from the heat of the melting furnace I had a chill. They told me I better go home, and I was laid up three and a half days with the flu."
His feat of health and loyalty should be something for the record books. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. estimates that the average working man loses eight days a year (women lost 12) in illness and accidents. Under that figure, Diemer was entitled to 496 days of illness—if he had been an average man.
To what does he attribute his remarkable stay-well record?
"I believe good humor has a lot to do with it," he said. "A good smile is worth a lot. I walk around here every day telling people to cheer up."
Even when he walks, he's on gold. You can see flecks and specks of gold embedded in the factory floor. Diemer is the mel-

er for J. R. Wood & Sons, largest U.S. maker of wedding and engagement rings. They turn out more than 500,000 rings a year.
Handles A Billion Dollars
It is estimated that the gold which passed through Diemer's hands in his long melting span amounted to around one billion dollars worth of retail rings. Diemer takes \$5,000 bars of "fine gold"—24-carat stuff—and turns it, by melting in alloys, into 14-carat gold suitable for ring making.
The value of the "waste" from the machines is such that about \$25,000 a year is recovered in floor sweepings, hand washing, shoe brushing, and a blower system that filters gold dust from the air of the J. R. Wood factory in Manhattan.
In the years of turning out the hand-marks of romance, Diemer has seen the power machine replace footpower, the coffee and cola dispenser replace the beer can from the corner saloon. He's retiring at year's end. At a company dinner he got the inevitable

Pastor's Santa Is Arrested

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Rev. Vernon C. Sherman today was scratched off one Yule gift list—and mightily thankful.
No matter what he gets this Christmas, chances are it won't match the green rubber frog he received stuffed with chewed tobacco. Or his (incomplete) set of fish bones.
Because a woman accused of being the pastor's Santa for these

and other choice items has been arrested.
A grand jury indicted the 40-year-old housemaid Tuesday on charges of violating postal regulations in sending objectionable objects through the mails to Sherman.
Besides the stuffed frog and the fish bones, the postman delivered to Sherman last Christmas: A set of false teeth, one shoe, some cockroaches both dead and alive, a wooden dancing doll, several small packages of garbage and one green pill.
Fur Capital
Nine of every ten fur coats sold in the United States are made inside a five-block area bounding Seventh Avenue in New York City, fur capital of the world.

Miller-Hood Pharmacy
Better Prescription Service
FREE DELIVERY
1122 Alcock MO 4-8469

Merry Christmas

BRACHS CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES Large Box **49c**
PECANS, WALNUTS lb. **49c**
SHELLED PECANS 16-oz. Bag **98c**
ASSORTED CANDY Lb. **35c**
NEW KING SIZE CAN CHRISTMAS SNOW Ea. **69c**
SHURFINE—8-Oz. Jar SWEET GHERKINS **19c**
MISSION—3-12-Oz. Cans CANNED POP **25c**

FINEST QUALITY MEATS
TOM TURKEYS Lb. **39c**
READY-TO-EAT PICNIC HAMS Lb. **35c**
BEEF SHORT RIBS Lb. **29c**
SALT JOWL BACON Lb. **19c**
THICK SLICED BACON 2-Lb. Pkg. **89c**
FRESH PORK HAM ROAST Lb. **59c**
SWANSON'S FROZEN TV BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY or HADDOCK DINNERS Each **69c**

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES
FANCY TEXAS—5-Lb. Bag ORANGES **29c**
FANCY BANANAS 2 lbs. **25c**
SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. **9c**
YELLOW SPANISH ONIONS 2 lbs. **9c**
WHITE RUSSETT POTATOES 10-lb. Bag **45c**

PET Evaporated MILK
2 TALL CANS 27c
ROLLS
2 Large Pkgs. 45c
TENDERCRUST THIN SLICE BREAD OVAL LOAF
2 1½-lb. Loaves 45c

THEATRE GIFT BOOKS
\$2.50 and \$5.00
On Sale Each Box Office

TOP OF TEXAS
DIAL MO 4-8781
Open 6:50—Show 7:00
NOW—FRIDAY
20th Century-Fox presents
JAYNE MANSFIELD
Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?
Also Cartoon and News

FIENDISH FRENZIED BLOOD-CHILLING!
NOTHING LIKE THIS IN ALL THE HISTORY OF HORROR!
BLOOD OF FRANKENSTEIN
BLOOD OF DRACULA
WHIT BISSELL - PHYLLIS COATES
ROBERT BURTON - GARY CONWAY
SANDRA HARRISON - LOUISE LEWIS
GAIL GALELY - JERRY BLAINE
CAUTION: THE MOST GROSSOME HORROR EVER SHOWN! NOT FOR THE SOBERANISH!
DON'T COME BEFORE! WARNING: FOR PEOPLE WHO FAIN'T EASILY! SEE FRANKENSTEIN IN COLOR

AMAZING COFFEE SALE!
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 10¢ OFF ON LARGE JAR \$1.27

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 Can 19c	Maryland Club COFFEE Lb. Can 89c	Blue Plate Cove OYSTERS 8-Oz. Can 39c	Shurfine Whole GREEN BEANS 303 Can 25c
Shurfine PUMPKIN 2 300 Cans 23c	Sunmaid Muskrat RAISINS 15-Oz. Box 27c	Shurfine SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 75c	Dole Crushed PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 25c

LIPTON TEA ½-Lb. Box—73c
Qt. Size Bags, Box 43c

THESE SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH DEC. 24th CLOSED DEC. 25th

MITCHELLS
GROCERY and MARKET
638 S. CUYLER
PHONE MO 5-5451

NOTICE
DOUBLE STAMPS
Tues. Dec. 24
FREE
Gunn Bros. Stamps
With Every Purchase



Tempting Food Buys for Holiday Menus



From All Of Us To
All Of You
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Turkeys 4 LBS TO 22 LBS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTER BALL
SWIFT'S HENS 12-Lb. To 14-Lb. LB. **49¢**
SWIFT'S TOMS 18-Lb. To 22-Lb. LB. **43¢**

We Have Plenty of Small HAMS and TURKEYS

CUDAHY'S READY-TO-EAT CHRISTMAS WRAPPED 14-Lb. to 16-Lb. LB. **55¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BAKING 4-Lb. to 5-Lb. LB. **49¢**

IDEAL LEAN SLICED LB. **49¢**

IDEAL TASTY ICE CREAM ½-Gal. **53¢**
CRANBERRY SHERBERT ½-Gal. **69¢**

Pillsbury's CAKE MIXES
White 17-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Yellow Orange Chocolate
Angel Food 16-Oz. Pkg. **53¢**

Pillsbury's Best 5 Lbs. **49¢**
10 Lbs. **89¢**
FLOUR

STOKELY'S FINEST SLICED No. 2½ Can **29¢**
PEACHES

KURER'S 300 Can **10¢**
PUMPKIN

10 DELICIOUS FLAVORS 3 Pkgs. **19¢**
JELLO

DEL MONTE CRUSHED No. 2 Can **25¢**
PINEAPPLE

WUNDER SHIELLED 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**
PECAN HALVES

OCEAN SPRAY 2 300 Cans **29¢**
Cranberry Sauce

MIRACLE 49¢
WHIP Quart Jar

Ballard or Pillsbury's 2 Cans **19¢**
BISCUITS

CHRISTMAS MIX CANDY 14-Oz. Pkg. 27¢	CHOCOLATE DROPS 1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢
PEANUT SQUARES 13-Oz. Pkg. 33¢	FRESH ORANGE SLICES 1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢
PECO FLAKE 12-Oz. Pkg. 33¢	CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢
BABY SOFT SHELL WALNUTS 1-Lb. Pkg. 45¢	FANCY BRAZIL NUTS 1b 39¢

FRESH FOR CHRISTMAS

Ideal's Produce Department is loaded with everything the market affords - all crispy fresh to make your holiday meals more enjoyable.

FRESH OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 2 Pkgs **33¢**

CRISP GREEN PASCAL CELERY LB. **07¢**

SUNKIST NAVAL 35LB. CTN. ~~4.29~~ 2 LBS. **25¢**
ORANGES

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS 40 LB. BOX ~~4.29~~ 2 LBS. **29¢**
APPLES

D'ANJO LOE. JUICY 2 LBS. **19¢**
PEARS

2 LBS. **25¢**
TANGERINES

U.S. No. 1 YELLOW 3 LBS. **17¢**
ONIONS

7 LBS. **25¢**
YAMS

IDEAL'S RICH DELICIOUS 2 LB. RING **159**
FRUIT CAKES
PACKED IN ATTRACTIVE GIFT BOX
XMAS DECORATED
CAKES EACH **89¢**

IDEAL'S STUFFIN' LOE. LOAF **19¢**
BREAD

BROWN N SERVE WHEAT OR WHITE 2 doz. **29¢**
ROLLS

IDEAL FULLY BAKED DINNER DOZ. **16¢**
ROLLS

15¢ OFF SPECIAL 3-LB. CAN **79¢**
MRS. TUCKER'S Shortening
THIS AND BAKES EVEN BETTER THAN BUTTER

Cook your Turkey in **REYNOLDS WRAP**
Ask for FREE RECIPE **29¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
real fruit punch
46-Oz. 3 for **1.00**
Can

25¢ CASH REFUND
JUST FOR TRYING
• VEAL CUTLETS
• READY QUICK SANDWICH STEAKS
• LOM LUNCHEON STEAKS
• HAMBURGER PATTIES
• BUTTERED BEEF STEAKS
DETAILS IN OUR STORE

COCK OF THE WALK Fruit Cocktail 3 No. 2½ Cans 1.00	NON SUCH MINCE MEAT 9-Oz. Pkg. 27¢
GREEN GIANT CORN NIBLETS 2 12-Oz. Cans 29¢	RAJAH PITTED DATES 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
STOKELY'S WHOLE GREEN BEANS 303 Can 25¢	SHELLED WALNUTS 1-Lb. Pkg. 98¢
HUNT'S CATSUP 2 14-Oz. Bottles 33¢	IDEAL EGG NOG MIX Quart 69¢
IDEAL PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-Oz. Jar 25¢	SUNSHINE HI HO CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢
KRAFT'S MIRACLE MARGARINE lb. 29¢	KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 10-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE Pint Jar 45¢	STALEY'S WAFFLE SYRUP Quart Bottle 49¢

HEAVY... TRANSPARENT WAXTEX
waxed paper 100 FT. ROLL **23¢**

NORTHERN TISSUE 3 Rolls **19¢**

Ballard or Pillsbury's 2 Cans **19¢**
BISCUITS

TOWIE STUFFED OLIVES 7½-Oz. Jar **39¢**

DINING CAR COFFEE lb. **79¢**

WHY STEAK IS EXPENSIVE

It starts as calf on range, is later shipped to a corn belt farm...

... competition determines price of these expensive cuts. This has direct bearing on number of cattle farmer will raise next season.

RELATIVELY, MEAT IS CHEAP TO EARN A POUND OF MEAT—

LABORER WORKED IN 1919 ... IN 1955 ...

45 MINUTES 19 MINUTES

... where it may consume over 1 1/2 tons of feed before sale. Farmer sells 1,000-lb. steer for about 25¢/lb. to packer ...

... since over half the 450 lbs. goes into low-priced items, his profit must come from more expensive cuts ...

... who processes about 400 lbs. of this himself, sells remaining 600 lbs. for about 40¢/lb. to retailer ...

... who can sell about 450 lbs. of this to consumer. He must figure at least 10¢/lb. for reading meats. And ...

NEA Newschart

WHY IS MEAT SO DEAR?—This is a question often asked by Mrs. Homemaker. But as Newschart above shows, the history of a steak from range to frying pan is a long and expensive process. Cattle, sheep and swine convert large quantities of grain and grass into meat which is nutritious and flavorful and a concentrated source of protein and energy. Actually, the American homemaker is spending a smaller and smaller percentage of her disposable income for meat (see center box). While many minor improvements can yet be made in the slaughtering, processing, distribution and retail business, meat experts say, the industry today is doing a competent and efficient job of serving the consumer inexpensively.

Millionairess' Wills Cause Confusion

NEW YORK (UP)—The wills of Mrs. Betty Henderson, the mad-cap millionairess who once entertained a Metropolitan opera opening by hoisting her leg onto a bar table, proved today that although you can't take it with you, you can leave a lot of confusion behind.

Mrs. Henderson left a 5-million dollar estate when she died at her Fifth Avenue home last Nov. 21, aged 82. Her attorneys, DeBevoise, Plimpton and McLean, dutifully filed her will, drawn in 1941, in surrogate's court two weeks ago.

Tuesday, attorney William G. Mulligan turned up with another will which the superannuated play-girl drew last September. Normally the second will would revoke the first, but Mrs. Henderson executed a codicil to the first document just six days before her demise. This left her intentions unclear.

The second will divides Mrs. Henderson's estate among eight cousins in San Antonio, Tex., her only surviving relatives. Mrs. Henderson drew the first will jointly with her late husband, oil-

THE MUSIC BOX TRIO



A Christmas Story

BY WALT SCOTT



LONDON — Kenneth W. Gatlund, vice chairman of the Council of the British Interplanetary Society, hailing the successful firing of the American intercontinental ballistic missile Atlas as a "great achievement":

"It means the United States is right in the field with the Soviet in the development of long-range missiles. This development will enable them to put larger satellites into the air."

Whence its Name
The strawberry gets its name from the fact that the berries seem to be strewn among the leaves of the plant and the plant first had the name of "strewberry."

ry," which in time was changed to strawberry.

R Thompson's SHOP
Use Our Drive-In Window
828 N. Hobart MO 4-6850

Texas Wheat Crop Tops Last Year

AUSTIN (UP)—The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated the 1957 wheat crop at 7,281,000 bushels greater than last year's crops, but still below the 10-year average of 47,339,000 bushels.

The department Tuesday issued its final estimate of the year of 33,669,000 bushels. It said the 10-year average included two bumper crop years—117 million bushels in 1947 and 90 million bushels in 1949.

The USDA said earlier that farmers made "giant strides" toward getting remaining crops out during the past week despite biting cold. The week of open weather enabled farmers to plant small grain and prepare land for next year's crop.

Mechanical strippers were moving rain-damaged cotton from fields in the northwest sections of Texas, causing it to pile up in gin yards.

Sorghum combining was in the final stages but elevators continued to run the backlog of grain through driers to reduce moisture content to safe storage levels.

In central, south and southeastern area preparation of land for next year was under way with soil in excellent working condition.

In the low rolling plains wheat

drilling was rushed along and by the end of the week most of the intended acreage was planted. The USDA said some intended oats may not go into the ground until spring because of the lateness of the season.

Cold weather held growth and germination of small grains at a near standstill, and a few grain sorghum fields remain to be harvested.

South Texas winter vegetable areas were hit by the second major freeze of the current shipping season which dropped temperatures to the mid-20s in most sections.

Broccoli Damaged
The USDA said scattered acreages of tender fall crops that survived the Dec. 1 freeze were finished. Broccoli was hurt badly but damage to carrots, cabbage and onions was not expected to be extensive.

Fruit losses in South Texas were expected to be light with no appreciable damage to trees.

Livestock over most of Texas continued in good to very good condition, but in East and Southeast Texas cattle were showing some shrinkage, the USDA said.



FLYING CAMERAMAN—The difficulty of getting flight films of the B-58 Hustler, the world's first supersonic bomber, has been solved by equipping test pilots with a helmet camera. George Davis, Convair test pilot, at Fort Worth, Tex., dons a camera equipped helmet, above, during a pre-flight checkout of the stripped-down gun camera. Single jet interceptors are the only planes capable of keeping up with the four-jet Hustler. But the interceptor pilots need all their concentration to handle their supersonic planes and cannot operate a camera at the same time. The four-pound camera, operated by remote control from a button in the control stick, proved to be the answer.

GIVE THE DISTINCTIVE WAY

The Carlisle \$10.95 to \$20.00

RESISTOL "SELF-CONFORMING" HATS

FITS YOUR HEAD SHAPE BETTER

A Resistol Gift Certificate with Miniature entitles him to the hat of his choice from our wide variety of new attractive styles. Comfort is always assured because of the exclusive "Self-Conforming" leather construction which instantly fits his head shape, needs no breaking-in.

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BOSSAY HAT CO.
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The Only Exclusive Hat Store In The Panhandle
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The People's Choice for a Perfect Figure!

Cast your ballot for Life "Confidential", the bra with winning ways. You LOOK better in a Life "Confidential" because pre-shaped contour cup design assures figure perfection. You FEEL better in a Life "Confidential" because every consideration has been given to comfort. Made in styles for every occasion. Be fitted in Life "Confidential" for a winning figure!

Life "Confidential" Convertible Bra #296. Adapts to any neckline style. Contour shaping and support plus flexible wiring underbust. Embroidered cotton. 32A to 38C. \$5.00

strapless regular off the shoulder halter

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- Card Table Cover & Cards ... \$ 5.95
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Berkline Recliner Chair ... \$119.50
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Portable Mixers, GE ... \$18.95
GE Coffee Maker ... \$19.95
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5-Pc. Dinette Suite ... \$129.50
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5 Year Warranty
Wards Famous Treasure
Chest Quality. Single and
Dual Controls.

Choice of Red,
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Quality

\$9.88

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Sport Type In Soft
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S-M-L In Best Selection
Of Patterns in Pampa

Save Now On These
For CHRISTMAS
Reg. 2.79

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Brown and Beige Tweed
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Name. Final Clearance
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To Fit Most Cars
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One Of The Largest
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As A Portable. Full 9 Lb.
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Robert Shaw Controlled
Oven. Divided Top With
Large Fry Burners and
Small Broil Burner. Waterfall
Design. 2 Storage Drawers

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Deluxe Quality With
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Seat, Front and Rear Carrier,
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New Bright Colors.
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Come In Now
Choose Your Train
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Radio Buil-in. Beautiful
New Style Cabinets To
Grace Any Living Room
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New Fabric and Plastic
Combination to Wear
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This Low Price. Brown
and White Combination.

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Ideal For Den Or
Hard Use. Fabric
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For Longer Wear. Several
Colors To Choose From.

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SEE SANTA CLAUS AT WARDS ON SATURDAY, DEC. 21ST.



Christmas really does belong to kids this year. A toddler embraces a couple of old friends with new faces (upper left) in form of a glamorous French poodle and a basset hound. Both are soft, stuffed and cuddly. Rock and roll enough to set any parent jumping comes in form (upper right) of new trap and drum set with leopard trim. Basic shapes and forms (lower left) help a child to learn through play. Shown here are fish and Christmas tree in cut-out form. Like father, like son. This little boy (lower right) can imitate his dad who's a power tool fan. He has his own play drill, a battery-powered device that screws and bolts down only through a steel work bench which comes with the kit. The drill also grinds, buffs and polishes.

Santa's Pack This Year Will Contain Toys Fashioned For Tiny Grownups

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

The toys that come from Santa's sack this Christmas will help children in a realistic fashion to make believe that they're grown up. In the juvenile kitchen, there are attached miniature appliances in

the same pastel colors that mother's are. High style plastic tea sets, tiny carpet sweepers and small size laundry equipment and mixers all make it easy for a little girl to play house.

This demand for authentic replicas extends to tiny sewing mach-

Just Received—

50
CASHMURA
New Spring
TOPPERS



Made in California By Phil-Modes

10% Imported
Cashmere
90% Wool

SPECIALY PRICED FOR CHRISTMAS—

\$16⁹⁵

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.



dew tell!

by Doris E. Wilson

Pampa News Women's Editor

There was a pleasant pause yesterday morning in the pursuit of headlines and deadlines in the Editorial, Advertising and Business Departments of the Pampa Daily News, as a "touch of Christmas" visited the office in the form of the fifth and sixth grade choir of Baker elementary school. They were escorted to the office by their director, Mrs. Claudie Gallman.

Gowned in white robes with maroon surplises, the choir sang, "Deck The Halls," "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy To The World," "Noel," "Away In The Manger," "Silent Night," "Rudolph," "Star of the East," and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas." We wish the choir members and their director a Merry One, too!

Your favorite jeweler's could well qualify as "Gift Headquarters" this holiday season, the Jewelry Industry Council announces, pointing out that fine jewelers from coast to coast have a large selection of gifts in every price range for each family member from baby to the head of the house.

Harrassed shoppers, who want to convey "something special" in a lasting gift would do well to visit their jeweler's for suggestions.

A baby on your list? You'll find gifts for tots from the cradle to pre-school age. Baby pins, silver rattles, teething rings, bib holders, the child's own silver, brush-and-comb sets and identification bracelets, these are but a few of the gifts available for the Young Set. Little girls, aged 6 to 12, will doze on a gift of personal jewelry for their very own. Hair clasps, bracelets, rings, watches are all gifts that will make a hit on Christmas morning with your favorite little Miss. You might encourage her homemaking talents with a sewing set, or nurture her pride in personal appearance with a dresser set.

Even Junior isn't beyond the in-

RUTH MILLETT

"Marlene Dietrich Vets Parisian Sack Fashions," says a recent newspaper headline.

And you know why Marlene, the grand mother with the granddaughter's figure, doesn't have or intend to have a single-sack dress to her name?

She thinks they're ugly. So do the rest of us women. But for most of us, thinking a style is ugly is not sufficient reason for holding out against it if, the fashion magazines tell us what we like is out of fashion and what we don't like is the very latest edict of the Paris designers.

Oh, we protest a little. We even talk big sometimes about how we aren't going to raise or lower hemlines, or cover ourselves with sacks, or pull hats down to our eyebrows, or wear such pointed shoes that we have to cross our toes to get into them.

But all the while we are protesting, we know good and well that we'll fall in line eventually.

Most of us don't have the courage of Marlene Dietrich, who selects her clothes with only one thought in mind, "Is this flattering to me or isn't it?"

Instead of regarding ourselves as individuals determined to emphasize our own individuality, we let the fashion designers persuade us to wear whatever they dream up as though we were so many coat hangers or store dummies.

Not only that, we kid ourselves that we are well dressed if we follow fashion slavishly, no matter how foolish we may look in the very latest thing.

Instead of just admiring Miss Dietrich's courage, why don't we have the gumption to act just as independently? If she can say nuts to the sack dress, why can't we?

I've never yet seen a woman in a sack dress who wouldn't have looked better in something else. Have you?

Helen McDowell, M. G. Satterwhite, Corine Roberts, Alba Shores, Joan Cole and Ricky, and Miss Barbara McDowell.

Mrs. Davis Has TEL Class Fete

(Special to The News)

LEFORS — Mrs. J. R. Sparkman gave the devotional at the annual Christmas party of the TEL Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. Bess Davis recently.

The program consisted of the Christmas Story from the second chapter of Luke and a poem, "The Christmas Wish."

Mrs. Davis' home was decorated in silver and pink with a pink flocked tree and a pink flocked TV centerpiece featuring a silver reindeer. The serving table was laid in a pink net cloth over pink felt from which coffee from the silver service and pink strawberry cake was served. Table appointments were crystal and silver.

An offering for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering was collected instead of the usual exchange of gifts. Gifts were brought, however, for the new nursery being redecorated for the church.

Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. Fred Blackwell, J. R. Sparkman, and Mrs. Helen Florence, Ira Rogers, Gertrude Trapp,

Malone Pharmacy Prescription Specialists

Open Every Week Day
Night Until 9 P.M.
Now Thru Christmas

Use Our Big Free Parking Lot
Corner Gray and Kingsmill
½ Block from Hughes Building

1 Hour Free Parking While Shopping
MALONE PHARMACY
(Parking Lot Lighted At Night)

Musical School Gives Program

Mrs. Lois Fagan's Musical Kindergarten gave a Christmas program on Monday morning for parents in her studio, 314 Purviance.

The Rhythm Band presented two numbers, "London Bridge," using rhythm sticks and drum, and "Jingle Bells," using stick, triangles, bells and drums.

To conclude the program, the group sang "Merry Christmas To You" and "Santa and His Rocket Ship."

Christmas cookies, shaped as trees, Santa, and bells were served with coffee and Kool Aid.

Students participating in the program were Stephanie Stewart, Shirley Thornburg, Suzanne Walters, Bill and Dianne Blanton, and Guy-Lia James.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Orville Thornburg, Paul E. Stewart, Willard L. Blanton, G. M. Walters, G. W. James.

Don't overlook the role of the jeweler's assortment of fine gifts for the home. Silver, both decorative and useful, fine china, clocks and many small and beautiful accessory items that lend a home character charm are on the jeweler's gift list, too.

Manners Makes Friends

If you run out of cigarettes at a friend's house and your host and hostess neither smoke nor have any cigarettes out for guests, don't



ask if they have any. Chances are they don't and you will only embarrass them by asking for something they are unable to provide.

Jelly Rolls are fun to make and a surprise to serve during the holidays.

Mrs. McLellan Has PTA Board

Woodrow Wilson PTA executive board met recently in the home of Mrs. E. A. McLellan, 621 Deane Drive

Mrs. Weldon Trice, president, conducted the meeting during which the secretary's report was read by Mrs. John Brewer.

Mrs. E. L. Henderson reported on the school's proposed project. A report was presented by Mrs. Darrell Hogsett concerning the state PTA convention, which she attended in Galveston.

Coffee and cookies were served by Mrs. McLellan to Mrs. Weldon Trice, Sam Goodlett Jr., E. L. Henderson, E. A. McLellan, Burl Graham Jr., D. B. Hogsett, H. E. Saum, E. E. Shultz, John Brewer, Don Egerton, George Neef Jr., and Mr. H. A. Yoder, school principal.

Read The News Classified Ads.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Free Delivery
HIL-LAND PHARMACY
Across From Highland General Hospital
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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. — 8 P.M.
Until Christmas

Penney's started Christmas shopping for you way before the 4th of July...trekked thousands of miles to every leading manufacturer...looked, tested and bargained for the best to bring you...

MORE for a MERRIER Christmas at Penney's

Early American Style BEDSPREADS

Save on famous bedspreads, true replicas of yesteryear's handmademades. The fabric—reversible loop weave cotton, machine washes in lukewarm water.

995
Full or Twin

Pastel NATION WIDE

Nationwide muslin...strong, smooth sheets that wash and wear superbly, last for years. Penney's own famous brand, home-tested by millions!

81-108 **2.79**
Cases **1.08 Pair**

GIFTS FOR HER

LUNCH SETS
298 to 398

BOXED TOWEL SETS
298 to 398

Boxed PILLOW CASES
198 to 298

LOVELY JEWELRY
100 to 200

NYLON PANTIES
98c

NYLON SLIPS
398

GIFTS FOR HIM

LEATHER BILLFOLDS
300

BOXED JEWELRY
150 to 250

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS
100

STRETCH SOCKS
69c pr.

DRESS GLOVES
398

MEN'S NECKWEAR
150

WHITE'S Super Gift Values

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 8 — AND EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS!!!

FREE Hi-Fi Record Album... WORTH \$14.90
PERRY COMO FAVORITES
 with the purchase of this **MARK IX Mahogany Lo-Boy**
RCA HI-FI VICTROLA

New Orthophonic sound makes every musical note memorable!
 ★ Exclusive RCA 4-speed record changer!
 ★ 3 Panoramic speakers—faithful reproduction!

Now... with this luxury quality set... you can hear your favorite recorded music more truly, with a tone reproduction you never thought possible. Modernly styled polished mahogany cabinet.

144⁹⁵
 Pay any amount down
 Monthly payments as low as \$5.00!

All-New 1958 Model 17-INCH PORTABLE OLYMPIC TV!



with "Big-set" performance and features! Reduced to only **159⁹⁵**

PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN!

- ★ In a sturdy all-metal cabinet!
- ★ Top tuning and Aluminized picture tube.
- ★ Built-in Telescopic Antenna!
- ★ Handsome Two-tone color styling!

Monthly payments as low as \$5.00!

Give Her a Super-powered EUREKA Roto-matic Cleaner!



complete with deluxe 7-piece cleaning tools! priced at only **49⁸⁸**

Payments — \$1.25 weekly

- ★ 20% more powerful suction!
- ★ Deluxe 4-wheel dolly included! FREE HOME TRIAL

Symphonic Phonograph
 The ideal gift for the teenager!



Colorful Two-tone Fabric covered carrying case! Special Now **49⁹⁵**

PAYMENTS — \$1.25 WEEKLY! AUTOMATIC CHANGER

- ★ 4-speed record player!

ARVIN CLOCK-RADIO
 Choice of Ivory or Willowgreen!



Powerful 5-tube AM radio with On-off switch! **29⁹⁵**

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BRONCO SINGLE HOLSTER SET



Nickel studs and slide buckle!
 only **99[¢]**

Black, red and silver combination!
BUY NOW & SAVE!

ARCHERY SET



NOW **5⁹⁹**

- ★ 14-lb. balanced white ash bow!
- ★ 3 steel-tipped arrows!
- ★ Leather arm and finger guards!
- ★ Bull's-eye target!

Ideal for Junior Robin Hood!

Strong, Tiny Tot SPRING HORSE



5⁹⁵

Tip-proof Wood Frame

For the very small... a safe, wooden, rider horse with foot stirrups. Gaily lithographed hardwood.

TOM THUMB CASH REGISTER



Teaches children to make change! Metal construction complete with play money! Special now **2⁹⁸**

Many other educational toys!

Streamlined DUMP TRUCK
 WITH SCOOP AND LOAD both for **3⁴⁴**



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Your Choice **88[¢]**

COUNTRY DOCTOR or LITTLE NURSE KIT
 Medical equipment, pills, stethoscopes, hypodermic needles, microscope, diploma. Made of safe and sanitary plastic!


Big, Upholstered ROCKING CHAIR



Covered in red washable plastic. Special now only **8⁹⁵**

Built to take lots of wear!
ELECTRIC RADAR

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Sturdy, all-metal carrying case with 10 most-used tools! Christmas Thrift-Special! **1⁶⁷**

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Also launches rocket plane

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AUTOMATIC "DEEP SLEEP" ELECTRIC BLANKET



Double-bed size 72" x 84" with single control
 • Beautiful Rose Pink with wide contrasting satin binding! Regular \$19.95

sale price at only **14⁸⁸**

BUY NOW ON EASY TERMS

Regular \$24.95 72"x84"
ELECTRIC BLANKET 19⁸⁸
 With Dual Control! Now Only

Famous PEPPERELL BLANKETS!



Casino Red or Emerald Green

72" x 84" SIZE **4³⁹**

Other Pepperell Blankets up to \$9.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC PRICES SLASHED!



STEAM OR DRY IRON 12⁸⁸
 Instant Steam at your fingertips!
 Regular \$15.95

NEW TOASTER OVEN 3⁹⁹



• Grill Tray
 • With Cord Set
 • Smart Hammetone Finish

DORMEYER Portable Mixer 12⁸⁸
 Regular \$17.95
 Now **12⁸⁸**

- Lightweight, Powerful
- 5 Full-Powered Speeds
- Lever Beater Ejector
- White Enamel Finish

2-quart, electric WEST BEND BEAN POT 5⁹⁵



Ceramic pot and cover!
 Chrome base!
 Cooks beans JUST the way you like them!

7-QUART COOKER-FRYER 9⁷⁷
 with glass lid

REDUCED TO **9⁷⁷**

- Extra-large fry basket!
- Fully Automatic!

Large ELECTRIC SKILLET 17⁸⁸



Fries to your taste—automatically
 Complete with cover, signal light and cord!
 Regular \$21.95 now **17⁸⁸**

BUY NOW ON EASY TERMS!

DORMEYER 10-cup automatic PERCOLATOR 15⁸⁸



Regular \$19.95
 Special **15⁸⁸**

"PERFECT PERK" CONTROL!

REGULAR \$12.95 VALUE EKCO FLINT CUTLERY SET 6⁸⁸



reduced to only **6⁸⁸**

- 9 3/4" Slicer server
- 9" Bread knife
- 5" Steak knife
- 3" Paring knife

STREAMLINED DUMP TRUCK WITH SCOOP AND LOAD both for 3⁴⁴



REGULAR \$12.95 VALUE EKCO FLINT CUTLERY SET 6⁸⁸



reduced to only **6⁸⁸**

- 9 3/4" Slicer server
- 9" Bread knife
- 5" Steak knife
- 3" Paring knife

SNACK AND COFFEE SET 1⁹⁸



crystal clear! Now

Best and easiest-to-use! YORK NUT SHELLER 3⁹⁵



Clips shells off leaves meats whole! Aluminum with steel teeth!
 Your best buy!

Complete selection of Housewares at WHITE'S LOW PRICES!

Look! Your Choice STURDY 20, 24 or 26-INCH "TEXAS RANGER" BICYCLE 37⁸⁸



Boys or girls model
 Equipped with chain guard, parking stand!
 Regular 43.95

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 PAYMENTS AT LITTLE AS \$1.25 WEEKLY!

TEXAS RANGER JUNIOR WAGON 3⁵⁹



24" x 12" x 3 3/4" metal body!
 6-inch rubber tired wheels

TEXAS RANGER JUNIOR WAGON
 Large selection of wagons at low prices!

DAISY AUTOMATIC SMOKER AIR RIFLE 3⁹⁸



Harmless play gun emits smoke and makes a loud report! See it!

DAISY RED RIDER CARBINE AIR RIFLE 4⁹⁵

1000 shot repeater now only \$8.95

from Outer Space "TEXAS RANGER" ROCKETRIKE 12⁸⁸



10" front wheel
 Regular \$14.95
 Special now **12⁸⁸**

DOLL 9⁹⁵



By HORSE-MAN

QUALITY Gifts



3-piece, fashion tone LUGGAGE SET 17⁸⁸

Set includes 26" pullman, 21" overnight and train case!
 Regular \$19.95. Special now **17⁸⁸**

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Big 34-piece SHOPMATE DRILL KIT 29⁸⁸



With Powerful drill and 4" saw attachment
 The ideal Gift for "Mr. Fixit"
 complete with shop-toter kit!

STARFLASH CAMERA KIT 9⁹⁵



by Eastman Kodak
 with Flashbulbs, film and Built-in flash reflector...
 Takes color as well as black & white!

YOUR MONEY BACK if you can buy it elsewhere for LESS!

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WHITE'S
 THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Boxers Battle San Angelo Tonight

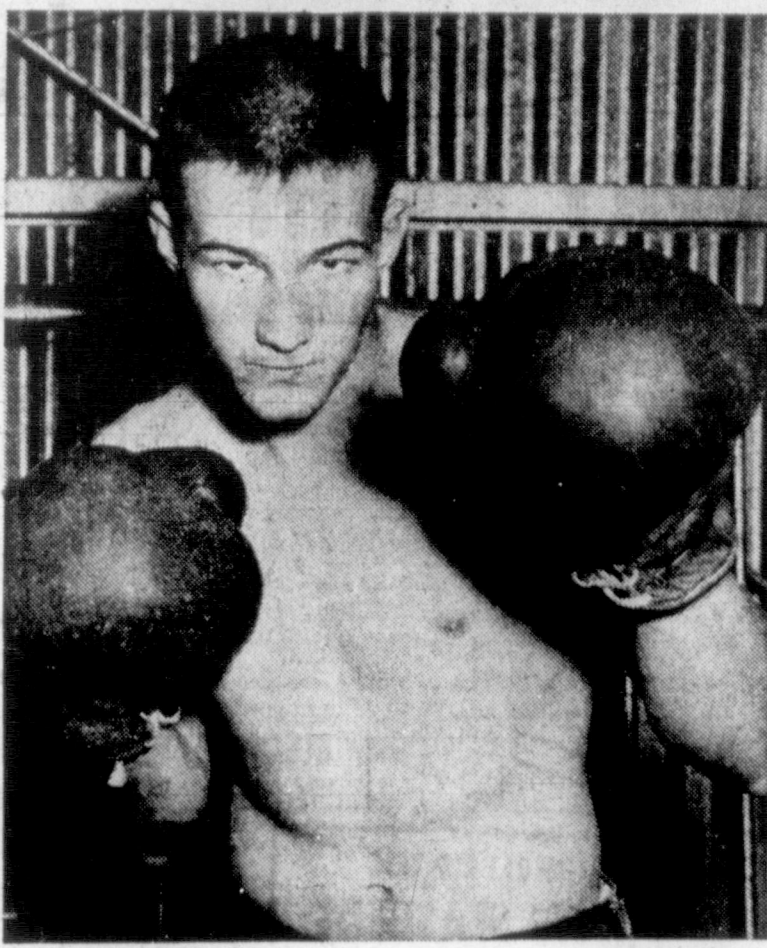
Dumas Sluggers Slated To Be In Pampa Tomorrow Night

Pampa's Optimist Club boxing team goes into action against a rugged crew tonight when they host San Angelo in Recreation Park's Arena at 8.

Boasting one of the top teams in its area, San Angelo will turn matches for many of the outstanding sluggers of the Pampa area. Paired for tonight's competition from Pampa will be Jesse Ring, Gary Wilhelm, Charles and Jim Snyder, Gary and Dick Wills, Jim Murray, Charles Coffee, Robert Bigham, Wesley Crites and Ken Powell.

In addition, other Pampans will be matched tonight to round out a top program of boxing.

Highlighting the welter division will be Gary Wilhelm opposing Sam Green of the San Angelo team. Wilhelm is undefeated in



IN ACTION TONIGHT—Jesse Ring, 155-pound Optimist Club boxer is slated for action tonight as he battles John Fred Brown of Floydada in the matches to be held in Recreation Park's Arena at 8. The Pampa team will battle San Angelo tonight and Dumas tomorrow, both matches scheduled for Pampa. (News Photo)

Rice, Texas Defeated In Intersectional

By UNITED PRESS
Pre-season favorite Rice and Texas University were the only Southwest Conference basketball teams to play Wednesday night, and both lost to intersectional foes.

Rice's superior height proved untrustworthy for the second straight game as they dropped an 85-82 game to Illinois at Champaign, Ill., and Texas led only briefly in the opening moments against Missouri at Columbia, Mo., as the Tigers won, 82-61.

Temple Tucker, the Owls' 6-10 center, did his best to keep the team from Houston in the game by dumping in 28 points, but it wasn't enough to give the Owls the win. Tucker couldn't even claim scoring honors for the night, as Illinois guard Don Ohi scored 23.

Rice, after falling behind midway through the first period, tied the game up several times, but couldn't muster enough punch to take over the lead again.

The Longhorns, unbeaten before tonight, jumped off to a 2-1 lead, then fell further and further behind as Missouri ran up its highest scoring total of the season.

Texas did manage to close a 25-point margin to only 14 points in the fading minutes of the game, but its rally was both too late and too little.

Sonny Siebert of Missouri led game scoring with 20 points, while John Shaffer led the Longhorns with 13.

Basketball Scores

- By UNITED PRESS
- East
Army 65 Springfield 52
Brown 72 Amherst 71
Niagara 78 Syracuse 61
Car. Tech 68 Westminster 66 (ot)
Connecticut 82 Colgate 61
Dartmouth 69 Holy Cross 64
- South
Quantico Tournament
Semi-finals
Providence 68 St. Michaels 53
Quantico Marines 69 Belmont A. 57
- Consolation
Fairmont St. 85 Hartwick 72
W. Chester T. 61 Baldwin-Lee 53
Virginia 87 Washington & Lee 63
Maryland 88 Navy 58
Louisiana St. 67 Florida St. 65
Louisville 73 Marquette 65
Vanderbilt 90 Citadel 61
- Midwest
Miami (O.) 106 Marshall 97
Illinois 85 Rice 82
Missouri 82 Texas 61
Wichita 83 UCLA 68
Stuebenville 91 Wheeling 64
Youngstown 83 Akron 70
Denver 76 Omaha 57
- Southwest
Oklahoma City 75 Wyoming 59
- West
Drake 74 Air Force Acad. 69
Montana St. 79 N. Dakota St. 69

Los Angeles Dodgers Show Promise For '58 Race

EDITORS NOTE: This is the fourth of 16 dispatches on the off-season outlook of each major league team for 1958, written by the managers of each club.

By WALTER ALSTON
Written For The United Press
DARTMOUTH, Ohio (UP) — We have a new home and surroundings and with the addition of some new faces to the team, I expect the Los Angeles Dodgers will be in the thick of the National League pennant race right down to the wire in 1958.

Several of our youngsters have shown promise at St. Paul and we'll take a good look at them in spring training. Two boys, infielders Dick Gray and Bob Wills have looked particularly outstand-

ing and may give us a lot more punch.

My biggest worry is to get the team off on the right foot and hitting early.

Weather May Help
I don't know for sure but I think the warmer California weather early in the year may help some of our power hitters to get started sooner. It certainly won't hurt them.

Most of our success depends on the improvement of our young staff, especially with our veteran team.

Don Newcombe should have a better season than last and I believe Clem Labine will shake off the back trouble that hampered him during the last half of the 1957 campaign.

These two, combined with Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres and Carl Erskine give us

the nucleus of a great pitching staff.

Gil Hodges and Duke Snider, along with Carl Furillo, figure to be our power hitters again and I believe they are due to have a good season. Don Demeter, a young outfielder with terrific power, will give us added bench strength as will Jim Gentile.

Of course we have Gino Cimoli and Sandy Amoros who play a lot of ball every day.

Cimoli and Charlie Neal improved a lot as last season went along and 1958 may be their year. Randy Jackson, who hurt his knee last year, will be mended and will help us in the infield.

Peewee Reese has slowed down but he'll still be in there when we need him, although he may not play as much as he did last year when Jackson was out.

By HOWARD APPLIGATE
United Press Sports Writer
EUGENE, ORE. (UP) — Coach Len Casanova of the University of Oregon football team, who has never lost a bowl game, has said over and over this season: "these kids continue to amaze me."

But Casanova probably would be the least amazed should Oregon upset Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Although the coach knows he is up against the national champion he sounds optimistic.

"If we show the spirit of some previous games in which we have been underdogs, there is more than a good chance of victory. I would even say there is a likelihood of victory," he said.

Oregon The Underdog
Despite the coach's optimism,

BOWLING RESULTS

- INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Hi Land Barber Shop won 1, Richards Drug won 3, Schlumberger won 0, Cities Service Gasoline won 4, Hawkins TV Lab won 2, Cities Service Gas won 2, Rig Fuel won 4, C. L. Hoover Oil Co. 0.
Pánhandle Packing won 1, Coca Cola won 3.
Moose Lodge won 3, Cabot Fab Shop won 1.
- High Team Game:
Richards Drug, 844.
High Team Series:
Rig Fuel, 2585.
High Individual Game:
Wayne Harrison, Moose Lodge, 213.
High Individual Series:
Wayne Harrison, Moose Lodge, 602.
- NOTICE: To all Industrial League Bowlers. We will not have league bowling Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. The next league night is Jan. 8, 1958. See you there.

Oregon Goes Into Rose Classic To Clash With 14-Point Favorite

EDITORS NOTE: This is the fourth of 16 dispatches on the football bowl games. The dispatches will cover the teams in the Gator, Orange, Rose, Sugar and Cotton bowls.)

By HOWARD APPLIGATE
United Press Sports Writer
EUGENE, ORE. (UP) — Coach Len Casanova of the University of Oregon football team, who has never lost a bowl game, has said over and over this season: "these kids continue to amaze me."

But Casanova probably would be the least amazed should Oregon upset Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Although the coach knows he is up against the national champion he sounds optimistic.

Oregon will go into the game at least a two-touchdown underdog in what some have called a "mismatch."

Spirit has been a major factor at Oregon this year. The Ducks, picked to finish as low as seventh place in the PCC, wound up as co-champions with Oregon State, despite losing two of their last three games.

Oregon's overall record was 7-3. Its three losses were only by a total of 13 points — 8-3 to Pittsburg, 13-4 to Washington and 10-7 to Oregon State.

The Ducks boast a stout defense and speed. It doesn't have sheer power and has been outweighted most of the time. The line averages 203 pounds and the backfield 178.

The stars include Jim Shanley and Jack Morris, a pair of senior backs who take turns running and blocking for each other. Some call speedy Shanley the most underrated halfback in the nation. He is exceptionally hard to bring down.

Mondale Heads Line
Up front, the stalwart of the line is Harry Mondale, a 5-6 guard who weighs 196 pounds and is called "fireplug" by his mates. He's one of the few remaining four-year lettermen in college football, having played when freshmen were eligible and then going into service.

Chamberlain received the most votes in the balloting for the United Press All-America team with little Chet (The Jet) Forte of Columbia a close second although he stood only five-nine. Also on the honor five were Rosenbluth, major-college scoring champion Grady Wallace of South Carolina (31 points a game), and the colorful, versatile Hot Rod Hundley of West Virginia.

McGuire was voted "Coach of the Year" for his success at North Carolina, receiving 54 per cent of the national vote.

Sanders Talking With Aggie Officials About Filling Post

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP) — Henry (Red) Sanders, head coach at UCLA, was scheduled to begin talks with Texas A&M officials at 9 a.m. today concerning the vacant A&M football coaching job.

The UCLA coach has been named by Aggie athletic council members as the No. 1 choice for the job left vacant when Paul (Bear) Bryant was released from his contract to return to Alabama. Sanders was flown to the A&M campus from Dallas Wednesday in a private plane by Jack Finney, chairman of the A&M selection committee. After arriving here he was taken on a tour of the college and the nearby town of Bryan, then had dinner with Dr. Chris Groneman, chairman of the Aggie Athletic Council.

Happy At UCLA
"The return part of our tickets is open," Sanders said. "The length of the visit is up to the A&M officials. They're going to ask me some questions and I'm going to ask them some."

"I don't even know if I'm wanted or not, but I'm certainly interested or I wouldn't be here," he said. "I'm happy at UCLA, but no coach is completely happy anywhere."

Tarheels Go Unbeaten In '57 Finale

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (UP) — For the second straight year college basketball boasted an unbeaten national champion in 1957, North Carolina's pressure-proof "Yankee Tar Heels" who battled their way through a record 32 triumphs.

But Carolina had to go into a triple overtime to prove the honor by beating Kansas, 64-63, in the final round of the NCAA championship tournament.

Brilliant Comeback
Rosenbluth, with 20 points, fouled out late in regulation time, but the Tar Heels, almost all hailing from New York City, staged a brilliant team effort and won, 64-63, in the third overtime to put Kansas ahead.

Home town fans went wild with joy, but it was too soon. With six seconds left Maurice King of Kansas fouled Joe Quigg of Carolina. Quigg flipped in both shots and the Tar Heels led. Kansas drove desperately for one last shot, but it went wide.

Thus ended a truly amazing season for Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels, who eclipsed the one-season perfect record of 29 wins posted a year earlier by San Francisco. En route to the crown, North Carolina won the Dixie Classic tourney, the Atlantic Coast conference championship and tournament, and five tension-packed games in the NCAA tourney.

Bradley Wins
Bradley, led by six-seven Barney Cable, won the National Invitation tournament championship in New York with an 84-83 final round victory over Memphis State, although Memphis' Win Wilfong won the "most valuable player" award.

Chamberlain received the most votes in the balloting for the United Press All-America team with little Chet (The Jet) Forte of Columbia a close second although he stood only five-nine. Also on the honor five were Rosenbluth, major-college scoring champion Grady Wallace of South Carolina (31 points a game), and the colorful, versatile Hot Rod Hundley of West Virginia.

McGuire was voted "Coach of the Year" for his success at North Carolina, receiving 54 per cent of the national vote.

Fraley's Brings Warner Little All-Americans

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP) — They came up today with a. All-America football team which makes the rest of them look like child's play.

This one is, actually. And it has to have 14 members because they couldn't separate the little men from the boys.

It's the annual Pop Warner kids' All-America team selected from 100,000 small fry football players across the nation.

The team, announced by Yale coach Jordan Oliver as head commissioner of the conferences, includes:
Ends: Mike Burrows, 12, Reseda, Calif.; Joe Yocca, 17, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Cliff Edwards, 13, Waynesville, N. C.
Backs: "Flis," L. E. Sawyer, 12, Beach, Fla.; L. White, 13, Mill Valley, Calif.; and Bob Handley, 13, Middletown, Conn.

Hornsby Hired By Cubs

CHICAGO (UP) — Rogers Hornsby, seven times National League batting champion with a lifetime batting average of .358, has signed as chief hitting instructor and coach with the Chicago Cubs, Vice-President John Holand announced today.

Guards: Bill Ryan, 12, Atlanta; Tim Roetter, 12, Torrance, Calif.; and Joe Weiglar, 13, Philadelphia.
Center: Jeff Novinger, 13, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Tony Lizza, 12, Hermosa Beach, Calif.
Backs: Charlie Cobb, 12, Daytona Elizabeth City, N. C.; Alex Theos, 13, San Bernardino, Calif.; and John Bolles, 12, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Cobb — a grandson of the immortal Ty Cobb of baseball fame — and Sawyer won co-ranking as the All-America boys of the year on a rating of 97 points out of a possible 100.

Don't think it's an honor easily won. Only 30 points are awarded for football play. Thirty more can be earned for work at home, in church and on the school campus, with no one eligible for ranking if he has less than a B classroom average. Those with straight A's or an honor roll ranking get 40 points.

Tech's Red Raiders Set Pace In First Year Of SW Circuit

By ED FITE
United Press Sports Writer
DALLAS (UP) — Once one of basketball's "big men," Texas coach Polk Robinson now has to look up to most of the Red Raider team that surprisingly is setting the pace in Southwest Conference play in its first season in the circuit.

Robinson hasn't shrunk, nor is Tech's team especially tall, compared with its opponents. It's the trend toward the taller players generally that causes the crick in Robinson's neck as he faces his players.

When Robinson was playing center for Texas Tech in the early 1930's, his 6-2 height put him on a par with practically any rival. True, Joe Fortenberry at nearby West Texas State was 6-8, but he was the exception rather than the rule.

Regular Center 6-8
Robinson's assistant, Gene Gibson, came along at Tech a little over a decade later—in 1945-50—and his 6-4 height was comparable even then.

Now, Tech's regular center, junior Leon Hill, is 6-6 and is only "medium" compared with the men he faces in the jump circle.

Texas Tech does have a 6-9 sophomore in Pat Noakes, who is developing fast. And, by next year, Robinson should be able to give his team what it needs most right now to make it a real title threat.

But, he doesn't appear quite ready for full-time duty and Robinson so far has gone with the shorter boys in running up a 6-0 record that tops anything turned in by the loop's old-timers.

Probably Not Enough
That may not be enough when Tech steams into such conference rivals as favored Rice's 6-10 Temple Tucker and 6-9 John Robitaille, Texas Christian's 6-10 H. E. Kirchner, Baylor's 6-8 John Moore and Eddie Ashwood and Texas A&M's 6-8 Wayne Lawrence.

Tech has whipped Abilene Christian, Hamline and West Texas of its home court at Lubbock and

just returned from a swing into the South where the Raiders beat Georgia Tech and Louisiana State. The chief point-maker in the 80-point scoring pace has been the sprightly Hill, who was operating at a 21.3 pace until LSU and too many fouls held him to six points.

But, Tech's floor general, Georgia Tech coach John Hyder as the best player the Jackets have faced this year — is a mere 5-10.

This lack of height is in Robinson's mind when he readily agrees with most pre-season observations that Tech should not be rated any higher than seventh or eighth in the league.

Two Of Nation's Top Teams Beaten

By FRED DROWN
United Press Sports Writer
There's fresh new evidence today that the best way to stay out of trouble in college basketball is to stay out of the other fellow's back yard.

Only three of the nation's top dozen teams were in action Wednesday night and two of them lost — on their rivals' courts. Unranked Wichita whipped 10th-rated UCLA, 83-68, at Wichita, Kan., and Illinois downed Rice, 85-82, in a thriller at Champaign, Ill.

The loss was the first for UCLA but the third in five games for Rice which is rated 12th in the country.

At the same time, ninth-ranked Maryland had matters all its way on its College Park, Md., wallingoping Navy, 88-58, for No. 5 in a row. And rugged Louisville whipped Marquette, 73-65, at Louisville, Ky.

Wichita threw up a tight defense in the second half to overcome a 41-34 halftime deficit and score its fifth victory in six games. Wichita went ahead of the Pacific Coast Conference title contenders, 62-61, on a free throw by Don Locke with seven minutes and 83 seconds remaining and never was headed thereafter.

Wichita's Al Tate and UCLA's Ben Rogers shared scoring honors with 19 points each.

Illinois, shaping up as a strong Big Ten contender despite the fact that it does not have a good big man, had a 45-41 lead over Rice at the half and was tied but never headed in the second half. It was a key win for the Illini because they proved they could beat a team with a big man.

Rice's key man was 6-foot, 10-inch Temple Tucker, who scored 12 field goals and four free throws for 28 points. But Don Ohi connected for 29 for Illinois and sophomore Governor Vaughn and Marv Jackson had 12 and 12 respectively.

Sophomore Charlie McNeil and Al Bunge starred as Maryland remained unbeaten with its 23rd triumph over Navy. McNeil had 23 points and Bunge, a 6-8 "strong man," had 18 for the taller Terrapins.

There were 198 entries in the tourney, with Dorothy Davis, Eva Kitchens, Mary Crocker, Ina Reading, Dorothy Jeffries and Peggy Kasteln serving as the tournament committee.

Ranking as winners in the tournament were Dorothy Davis, 1st; Beulah Nichols, 2nd; Sidney White and Bill Abernathy, (tie) 3rd; Bob Gault and Marshall Johnson (tie) 4th; and Elmer Nichols and Kandy Baker (tie) 5th.

Bowling Tourney Proceeds Given Charity Organizations

Checks were presented yesterday to the Salvation Army and the Welfare Index representing proceeds from the recent City Charity Bowling Tournament.

Ranking as winners in the tournament were Dorothy Davis, 1st; Beulah Nichols, 2nd; Sidney White and Bill Abernathy, (tie) 3rd; Bob Gault and Marshall Johnson (tie) 4th; and Elmer Nichols and Kandy Baker (tie) 5th.

Coed Now In Wheelchair For Skiing

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP) — A perky, blonde coed who only three years ago was America's ski queen, rushed through final school-work this week in order to spend her Christmas vacation at her first love, skiing—even though she does it now in a wheelchair.

"They just sort of bolt these special skis on the bottom of my chair, the kids give me a shove and I yell if anyone gets in the way," Jill Kinnmont explained with a smile.

Jill is the pretty blue-eyed girl with the vivacious manner and voice—now a UCLA student—who broke her back and was paralyzed from the neck down three years ago in a skiing accident. She was trying out for the U. S. Olympic ski team at the time. The American women's slalom champion, she was considered a cinch for the team berth. But she slammed into a spectator and a tree, ending her skiing career — possibly never to walk again.

Jill is majoring in business administration and working toward a degree in apparel merchandising. She will be a sophomore next semester and plans to take a job managing a ski clothing shop when she finishes her education.

At the same time, a Board of Control spokesman said there was no discussion of an increase in Sanders' estimated \$18,000 salary at the meeting despite student efforts to get the coaches more money and stronger tenure security.

The spokesman said the board was waiting to hear from Sanders before it considered added inducements to get the coach to remain at the California school.

Williams Beat Mantle In Fielding

CHICAGO (UP) — Ted Williams beat Mickey Mantle again today in the fielding department, of all places.

Williams wound up the 1957 season a .995 defensive average, committing only one error in 218 total chances, according to official American League fielding averages released by the Howe News Bureau, while Mantle had a .979 mark, with seven errors in 337 chances.

Only two regular AL outfielders than Williams. They were posted better fielding averages than Williams. They were Charlie Maxwell of Detroit with a .997 mark and Al Piharcik of Baltimore with .998.

Only two regular AL outfielders posted better fielding averages than Williams. They were Charlie Maxwell of Detroit with a .997 mark and Al Piharcik of Baltimore with .998.

Pompey Battles To Tie With Hinnant

CHICAGO (UP) — Yolande Pompey and Clarence Hinnant fought to a 10-round draw in a light-heavyweight bout Wednesday night, but each blamed "lack of action" for his failure to win.

Pompey put on a few pounds in the seven days, but still he weighed only 166½ to 171½ for Hinnant, considerably below the 175 lb. heavyweight limit of 175 pounds.

Pompey landed the hardest punches, it appeared, and he thought so, but he agreed that Hinnant landed many more punches.

Judge Harold Marovitz gave each fighter 47 points; referee Bernie Weisman scored it 47-46 for Pompey and Judge Lou Capparelli had it 46-45 for Hinnant.

Pompey was an early 2-1 favorite for the nationally televised scrap but Hinnant was a 7-5 choice when the bout began, due to late betting in the building.

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English Broadcloth by Hathaway

This fine imported broadcloth will last for years — and grow more silky with each washing. And Hathaway gives this shirting the superb tailoring it deserves. Generously cut tails that stay where they belong — in your trousers. Single-needle stitching throughout. French fronts and squared cuffs of course. We have these elegant shirts with regular collars and French cuffs at

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Quiet Campaign Against Negro Students In Little Rock School

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Staff Correspondent

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—An outsider, strolling through the quiet corridors of Central High School while classes are in session, finds it difficult to understand why troops are still needed to guard the nine Negro children enrolled in the school by federal court order.

But when you talk to the white and Negro students and their parents, to school authorities and military officials, you learn that Central High is not as peaceable as it looks.

A relentless campaign is being conducted inside the school to make life so miserable for the Negro students that they will abandon the attempt at integration and "voluntarily" return to Little Rock's all-Negro high school.

Campaign Well-Organized
School gossip holds that this campaign is well-organized, and that its leaders are a group of "very tough kids" who wear a sort of uniform composed of tight blue jeans and black leather jackets. These "black jacket boys" are said to have "taken an oath" to "get" the Negroes.

Authorities question the existence of such a gang. But they acknowledge that there are about 200 white students roughly 10 per cent of the student body.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED RE-ZONING
Notice is hereby given that public hearing on proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance of the City of Pampa, Texas, known as Ordinance No. 184, passed and approved by the City Commission, November 15, 1957, is set for 10:30 A. M. of the 18th day of December, 1957, in the Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

The rezoning is semi-commercial of the 1/2 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 10, Block 2, 1st & 2nd Sts., Gray County, Texas, except that portion which is already zoned semi-commercial, will be considered.

/s/ Edwin S. Vicars
City Secretary

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF BETTIE E. HUFFSTATER, Deceased, No. 1761, County Court, Gray County, Texas.

Corinne Bell, Administratrix with Will Annexed in the above numbered and entitled estate, filed on the 18th day of December, 1957, her verified account for final settlement of said estate and requests that said estate be settled and closed, and said applicant be discharged from her trust.

Said application will be heard and acted on by said Court at 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from date of publication of this citation, the same being the 30th day of December, 1957, at the County Courthouse in Pampa, Texas.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby cited to appear before said Honorable Court at said above mentioned time and place by filing a written answer contesting such application should they desire to do so.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirement of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in Pampa, Texas, this 18th day of December, A.D. 1957.

CHARLIE THUT
Clerk of the County Court,
Gray County, Texas.

(REAL)
By: /s/ CLETA HURST
Thurs. Deputy

who seem determined to make as much trouble for the Negroes as they can get away with. Most of them are from the youngest age bracket — 15 and 16 year olds — and are from predominantly lower income families. Many have parents who are actively identified with segregationist organizations.

The majority of the white students either ignore the Negro students altogether, or treat them with a sort of detached civility. A few white students have gone out of their way to make friendly gestures, such as sitting with a Negro student in the cafeteria.

Students Threatened
But they have paid a high price for these gestures, in the form of ostracism and threats from teenage segregationists. Both white and Negro students report a recent tendency for friendly-minded white students to be very discreet about any open displays of good will toward the Negroes.

There has been only one serious incident of physical violence in recent weeks. A Negro boy, Jefferson Thomas, was knocked down by a white boy in a corridor.

Negro students say — and white students confirm — that most of the day-to-day heckling is of a less obvious type: A kick in the shins while passing a desk ... an elbow in the ribs coming out of assembly ... the "silent treatment" in home room ... a wet towel barrage in a steamy shower room ... a dead fly tossed onto a lunchroom tray ... a hastily-displayed pocket knife and a muttered warning to "remember the Tull boy."

Some Negro leaders charge that school authorities invite hoodlum acts by failing to enforce strict discipline. They speak bitterly of cases in which white students were punished lightly, or not at all, for attacks on Negro students.

Officials Deny Laxity

School officials deny any laxity in discipline. They point out that it is well-nigh impossible, even with troops in the building, to detect every jostle that may take place in a building which has miles of corridors and 2,000 students flowing through them. In many cases, disciplinary authorities are confronted with situations in which it is "one child's word against another" with no eyewitnesses.

White moderates believe that school officials are doing the best they can in a very difficult situation. They credit Supt. of Schools Virgil T. Blossom with great courage and fair-mindedness in coping with conflicting pressures from Negro leaders who demand stern disciplinary measures and from segregation groups who lodge angry protests each time a white child is punished.

School officials refuse to give out specific information on the number of children disciplined, or the nature of their punishment. But it is an open secret in Little Rock that about 130 white youths have been suspended from school for periods ranging from two days up, and a few have been expelled.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, local leader of the NAACP, said it is futile for segregationists to hope that the Negro children will get "fed up" and quit.

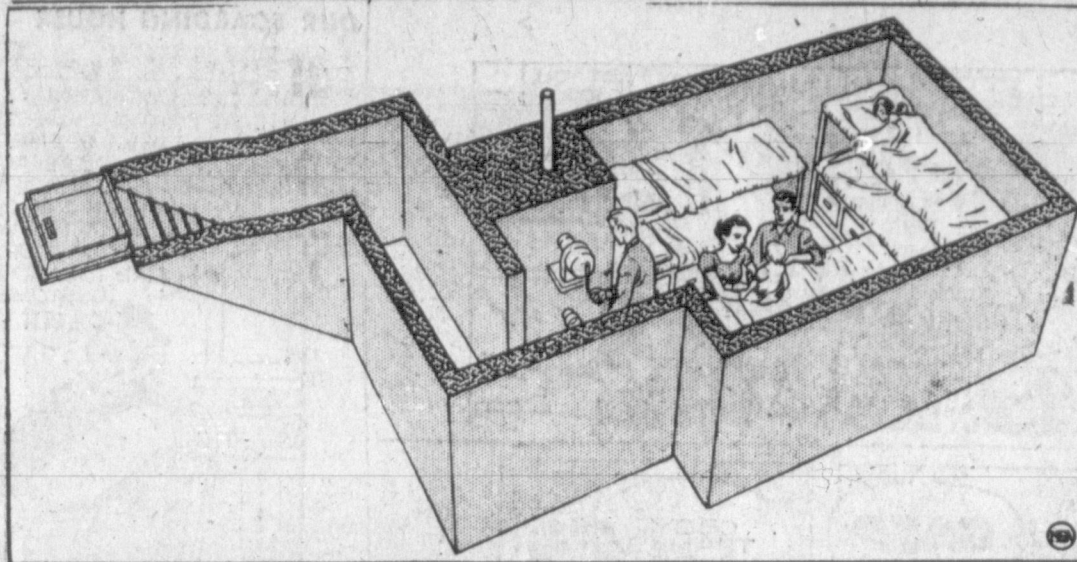
"These kids have gone through too much to give up now," she said. "I've talked to all of them and they are determined to stick it out."

Live in Darkness

Most fish in the northern United States live in total darkness several months each year, because light does not penetrate snow-covered, solidly frozen ponds and lakes.



YOUR TICKET, SIR—The Florida Highway Patrol has found a way to make even traffic tickets pleasant, at least around Pensacola, Fla. Handing out the bad news is Trooper Andree Couture, but who could get mad at receiving a ticket from such a pretty officer?



COZY—AND SAFE—This cutaway view shows the type of air raid shelter recommended by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. The steel-reinforced concrete "cave" is supposed to accommodate five people for two weeks. It is an underground chamber seven feet by nine feet, four inches by six feet, six inches high. CDA recommends 10 square feet of floor space and 65 cubic feet of volume for each inhabitant. Man in center is operating hand-driven blower for ventilating system providing three cubic feet of air per minute for each person. At right end of chamber (not visible) is air outlet ventilator. Blast protection is afforded by a covering of six feet, eight inches of packed earth or four feet, six inches of concrete.

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

The unlucky expert staggered out of the playing room. His cheeks were flushed; his eyes fixed in a wild stare.

As he wandered about aimlessly it would have been a cinch to dodge him but my curiosity was aroused.

I approached and asked, "What happened?"

He mumbled, "The queen! The queen of spades! Everything hap-

pens to me."
My curiosity aroused, I said, "Calm down and tell me about it."

"Take a look at the hand," he replied. "With the ace of spades in the right place five hearts is a lay-down. See if you can figure out how I went down at four?"

"You don't mean to tell me that

San Antonio Gets Assistant City Manager

SAN ANTONIO (UP)—Garland City Manager B. Jack Shelley, 31, has accepted a \$13,800 a year job as assistant city manager of San Antonio effective Feb. 16.

The present San Antonio assistant City Manager Lynn Andrews will move up to fill the post vacated by City Manager Steve Mathews (formerly of Pampa) who will leave Feb. 16 to become executive director of the Texas League of Municipalities in Austin.

Shelley is a native of Fayetteville, Ark., and was city manager at Snyder, Tex. before he took a similar position at Garland. He is married and the father of two sons.

LINCOLN, Mass. — Boston Museum of Science Education Director Norman Harris telling parents not to worry about a baby boa constrictor which escaped from a local science classroom and is believed hiding under a school building.

"A baby boa constrictor could live a month or two in hiding, but would probably die of starvation. Or at least could not grow up enough to be dangerous."

Traffic deaths in the United States set a new record of 40,200 in 1956, highest since 1941 when 39,969 deaths occurred in traffic accidents.

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800 W. FOSTER Dick Pugh, Owner MO 4-3431

THURSDAY FRIDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4 KGNC-TV Channel 10

7:00 Today	7:00 Today
8:55 Daily Word	8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Ariene Francis Chow	9:00 Ariene Francis Show
9:30 Treasure Hunt	9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right	10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth Or Consequences	10:30 Truth Or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough	11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You	11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News	12:00 News
12:20 New Ideas	12:20 New Ideas
12:30 Howard Miller Show	12:30 Howard Miller Show
1:30 Bride & Groom	1:30 Bride & Groom
2:00 Matinee Theatre	2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 Queen For A Day	3:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances	3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Comedy Time	4:00 Comedy Time
4:30 Ramar Of The Jungle	5:00 Hi Fi Hop
5:00 Hi Fi Hop	5:30 Western Cavaliers
5:30 Trouble With Father	6:00 News
6:00 News	6:07 Weather
6:07 Weather	6:15 NBC News
6:15 NBC News	6:30 Kit Carson
6:30 Kit Carson	7:00 Court Of Last Resort
7:00 Court Of Last Resort	7:30 Casey Jones
7:30 Casey Jones	8:00 M Squad
8:00 M Squad	8:30 The Thin Man
8:30 The Thin Man	9:00 Cavalcade Of Sports
9:00 Cavalcade Of Sports	9:45 Red Barber's Corner
9:45 Red Barber's Corner	10:00 Life Of Riley
10:00 Life Of Riley	10:30 News
10:30 News	10:40 Weather
10:40 Weather	10:50 "Michael Shane"
10:50 "Michael Shane"	12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10

8:00 Captain Kangaroo	8:05 CBS News	9:00 Garry Moore	10:30 Strike It Rich	11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan	11:15 Love of Life	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	11:45 Cartoon Time	12:25 CBS News	12:30 As The World Turns	1:00 Beat the Clock	1:30 House Party	2:00 Big Payoff	2:30 The Verdict Is Yours	3:00 The Brighter Day	3:15 Secret Storm	3:30 Edge of Night	4:00 Popeye Theatre	4:15 Santa at Fedway	4:45 Nick Reyes Teentime	5:00 The Plainman	5:45 Doug Edwards	6:00 News, Bill Johns	6:15 World of Sports	6:25 Weather Today	6:30 Junior Miss	7:00 Trackdown	7:30 Zane Grey Theatre	8:00 Mr. Adams & Eve	8:30 Schlitz Playhouse	9:00 The Lineup	9:30 Person to Person	10:00 News, Bill Johns	10:10 Weather, Dick Bay	10:15 "It's A Wonderful World"	10:15 "Miracle on 34th Street" Sign Off
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Your Pampa Dealer has it—

The Gift THAT'S THE Greatest!

Norelco **SPEEDSHAVER** with Rotary Blades

FASTER THAN EVER!

Here's why he wants a Norelco this Christmas!

- Norelco's patented skin-stretcher up-ends every whisker... sets them up for close, clean shaves.
- Norelco's continuously rotating blades stroke off every whisker... never clip or pinch them off.
- Blades are self-adjusting... self-sharpening, too.
- Startlingly quiet... lubricated for life... easy to clean.
- Real brush motor never heats up.
- Largest-selling electric shaver in the world... fastest-growing in America.

\$24.95 ACDC with leather travel case

Liberal Credit Terms

This year, give him a Norelco... he'll love you for it.

This size DIAMOND... in this Wonder-Brite setting... Looks like Big!

Wunder-Brite

15 DIAMONDS \$150

NO DOWN PAYMENT 3.00 Weekly

ZALE'S Jewelers

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	THURSDAY
8:00—Sign On	4:00—News, Walter Compton.
8:00—Sunrise, Serenade	4:15—KPDN NOW.
8:15—On The Farm	4:30—News, Steve McCormick.
8:25—Weather	4:35—Trading Post.
8:30—Sunrise Serenade	4:40—America's Top Tunes.
8:35—Early Morning News	4:45—News, Jim Terrell.
8:40—Trading Post	4:50—KPDN NOW.
8:45—Sunrise Serenade	4:55—Sports Review.
8:50—Weather	5:00—U. S. Weather Bureau.
8:55—7:30 News (Wed, Fri & Sat)	5:05—News, Jim Terrell.
9:00—Br. Hiast Bandstand	5:10—Robert Hurleigh.
9:05—Local News	5:15—KPDN NOW.
9:10—Sport-News	5:20—News, Iolanda Engle.
9:15—National & Texas News	5:25—America's Top Tunes.
9:20—Gospelaires	5:30—Pampa Reports.
9:25—Bob Carney Show	5:35—Rev. J. S. Neely.
9:30—Weather	5:40—Nws, Robert Hurleigh.
9:35—Bob Carney Show	5:45—Staff Breakfast.
9:40—News	5:50—News, Walter Compton.
9:45—News	5:55—America's Top Tunes.
9:50—Historical Alliance	6:00—News, John Kennedy.
9:55—Bob Carney Show	6:05—Women's Club of the Air.
10:00—Bob Carney Show	6:10—News, Jim Terrell.
10:05—News	6:15—Frontier Finds the Answer.
10:10—Bob Carney Show	6:20—Malone's Money Makers.
10:15—Weather	6:25—America's Top Tunes.
10:20—10:35 Francis Ho'ness Show (Monday & Friday)	6:30—Ideal Food For Thought.
10:25—Bob Carney Show (Tues, Wed. & Thurs.)	6:35—Cedri Foster.
10:30—News	6:40—News, Dennis Dehn.
10:35—Bob Carney Show	6:45—KPDN NOW.
10:40—News	6:50—Nws, Dennis Dehn.
10:45—Weather	6:55—Vespers.
10:50—Memorable Moments in Music	7:00—Lock News Rotunda.
10:55—Weather	7:05—U. S. Weather Bureau.
11:00—News	7:10—Market Reports.
11:05—Weather	7:15—Guns of the Day.
11:10—Today's Top Tunes	7:20—Lamb Scoreboard.
11:15—Local News	7:25—News, Cedri Foster.
11:20—Earl Davis Show	7:30—KPDN NOW.
11:25—News	7:35—News, Robert Hurleigh.
11:30—Earl Davis Show	7:40—America's Top Tunes.
11:35—News	7:45—News, Westbrook Van Vorhis.
11:40—Earl Davis Show	7:50—News, Gabriel Heatter.
11:45—Weather	7:55—America's Top Tunes.
11:50—Earl Davis Show	8:00—News, Frank Singer.
11:55—News	8:05—America's Top Tunes.
12:00—Earl Davis Show	8:10—News, George Hendrick.
12:05—Weather	8:15—KPDN NOW.
12:10—Earl Davis Show	8:20—News, Gabriel Herites.
12:15—News	8:25—KPDN NOW.
12:20—Earl Davis Show	8:30—Edgie Fisher.
12:25—Weather	8:35—Pulton Lewis, Jr.
12:30—Earl Davis Show	8:40—Sports Review.
12:35—News	8:45—Local News Roundup.
12:40—Earl Davis Show	8:50—Little League Baseball.
12:45—Weather	8:55—News, Westbrook Van Vorhis.
12:50—Earl Davis Show	9:00—Music from Studio "X".
12:55—News	9:05—News, John Scott.
1:00—Earl Davis Show	9:10—Music from Studio "X".
1:05—Weather	9:15—News, Lester Smith.
1:10—Earl Davis Show	9:20—Music from Studio "X".
1:15—Lawrence Welk Show	9:25—Music from Studio "X".
1:20—Weather	9:30—News, Dennis Dehn.
1:25—Earl Davis Show	9:35—Series of Scotland Yard.
1:30—Earl Davis Show	9:40—News, Dennis Dehn.
1:35—Weather	9:45—KPDN NOW.
1:40—Earl Davis Show	9:50—News, Dennis Dehn.
1:45—News	9:55—KPDN NOW.
1:50—Earl Davis Show	
1:55—Weather	
2:00—News	

Dixie Dugon



Susie Q. Smith



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



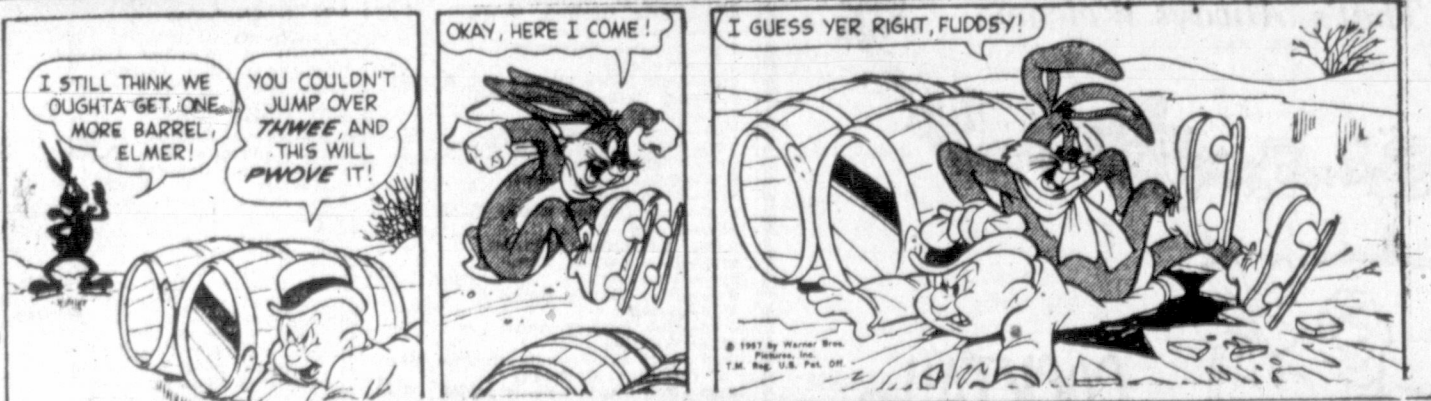
Joe Palooka



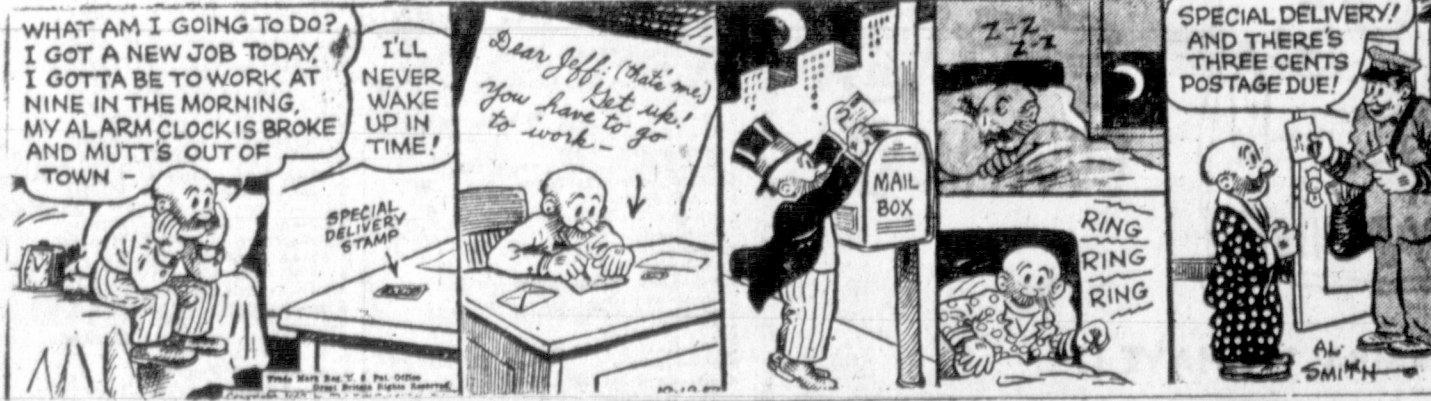
Martha Wayne



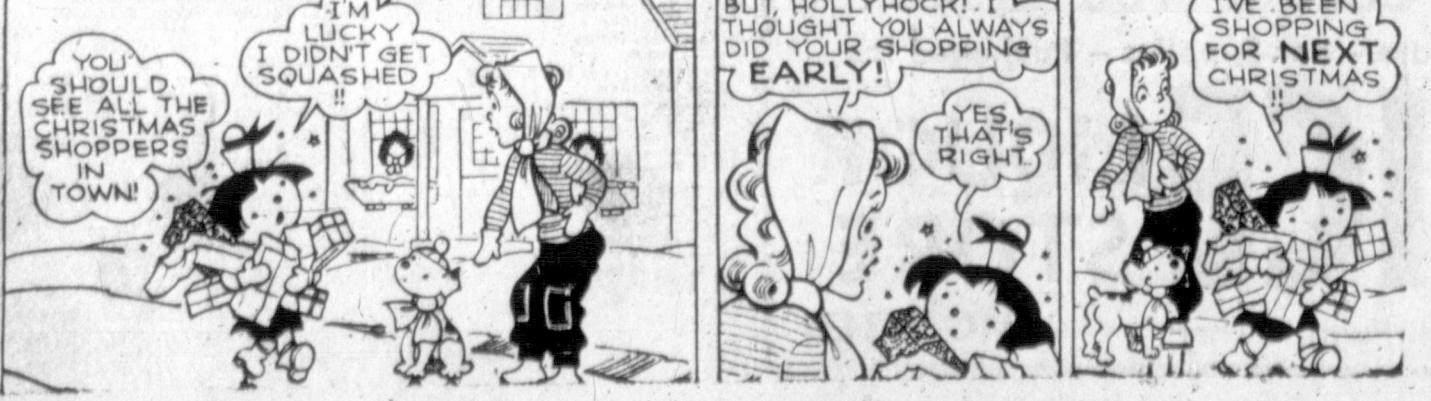
Bugs Bunny



Mutt and Jeff



Priscilla's Pop



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie OUT OUR WAY



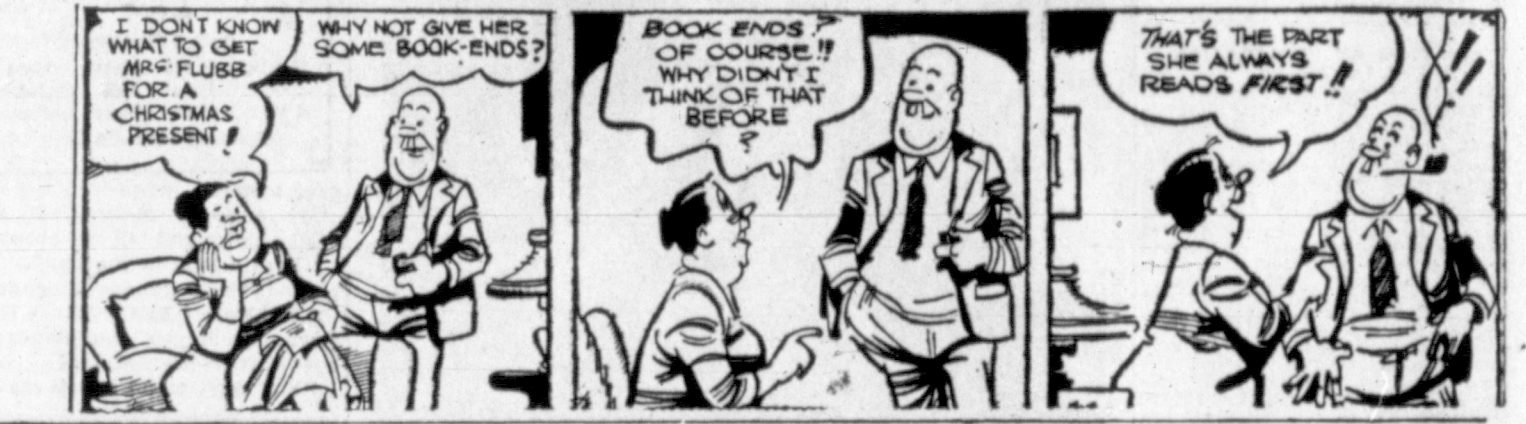
The Berrys



Morty Meekle



The Potts



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Tizzy



FRECKLES





IT'S WAR IN THE AIR—The New York Knicks' center, Ray Felix (19), and Boston Celtics' center, Bill Russell (6), are up in the air as they try to capture the rebound. The action took place in Madison Square Garden where Boston took the game, 131-121.



HERE'S HOW—Boxer Paolo Rosi is showing how he keeps in condition in the Bronx, N. Y. Rosi, who's from Rieti, Italy, toughens his stomach muscles by doing some rugged bouncing calisthenics. He recently fought Johnny Russo.



PADDLING THEIR WAY—John Stemle, left, of Jasper, Ind., and Phillip Akeret, Cape May, N. J., are shown on the Mississippi River at St. Louis, Mo. Akeret left his home in that canoe last May and has gone about 3,600 miles in it. He's heading for New Orleans. Stemle is only on a trip of about four hundred miles which should wind up at Cairo, Ill.

SPORTS

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



WHOOPING IT UP—Sheba Stucker, an energetic lass from Studio City, Calif., is having a ball for herself in the surf at Laguna Beach. The weather's getting a bit cold for bathing in that area, so Sheba's keeping warm by doing a dance.



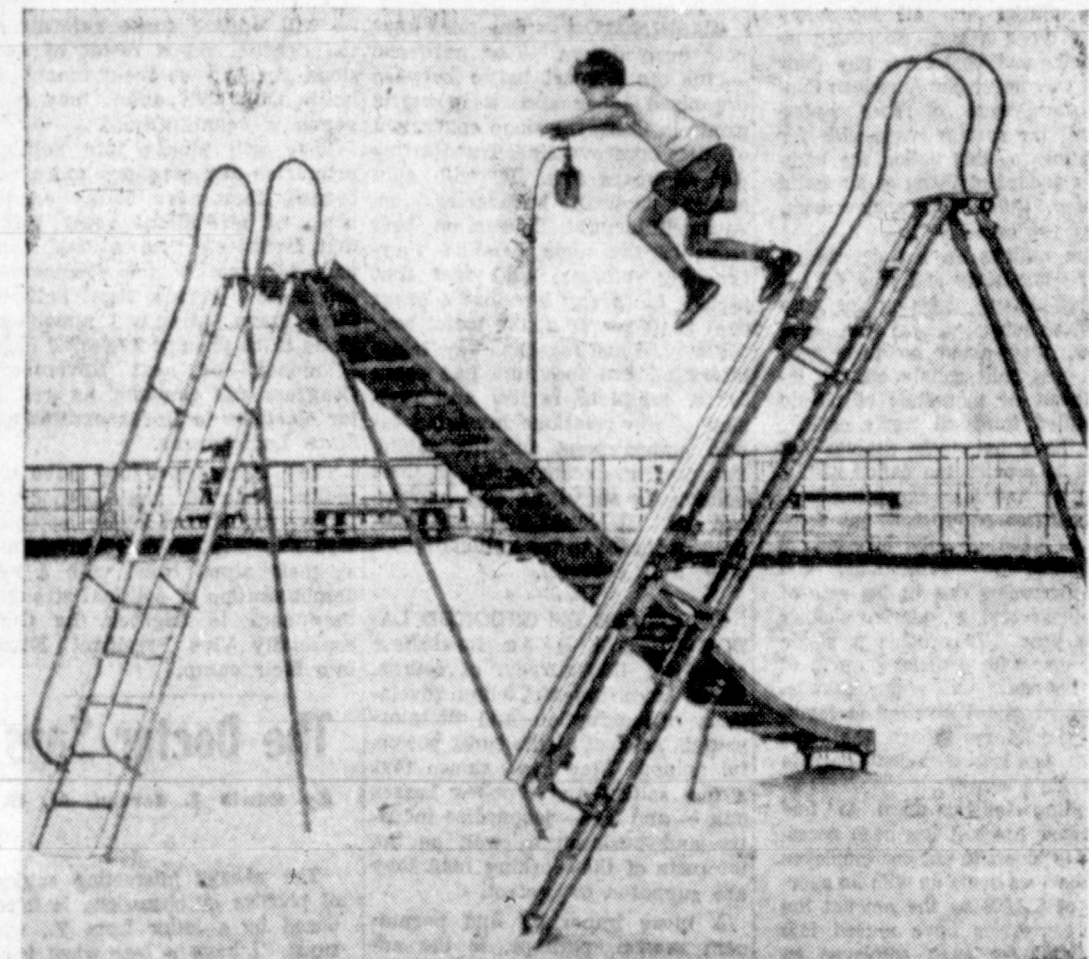
HOT ON THE ICE—During a hockey match in Madison Square Garden between the New York Rangers and the Chicago Black Hawks, some members of the two teams got into this hassle. Things got straightened out, however, and the Rangers finally won, 6-1.



WELL PROTECTED—A friend indeed to barefoot boater Mario Gerhardt, right, burly Bill Helmer is the lad who moves in as protection at guard whenever Mario drops back to try an extra point. The lads are members of the Shaw High School football team in Cleveland, Ohio. Mario, a native of Austria, weighs 125 pounds to Bill's 270.



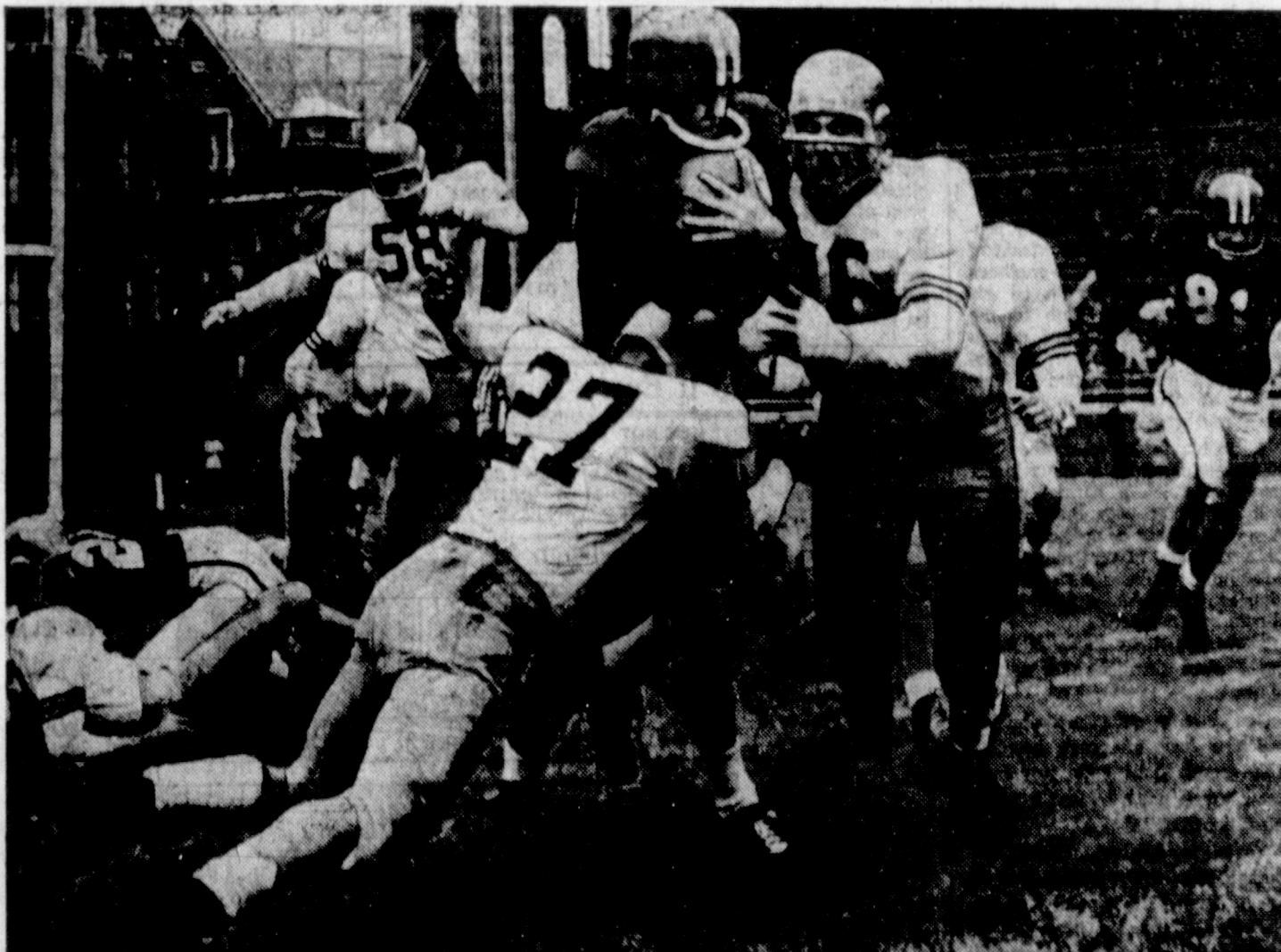
FOLDER-ROLL—A new lightweight bicycle that can be folded in three parts makes an easy handful for model Cecilia Dolley in New York. The bike was one of two new designs unveiled at the Japan Trade Center at a preview of new Japanese cycling gear. This type has 20-inch wheels and weighs just 36 pounds. It can be stored in any small space.



THE BITTER END—Here's a lad who just hates to realize that summer fun has ended with a change in the temperature. He's trying out a boarded-up slide at the deserted resort of Jones Beach, N. Y. Although he seems to be having some fun, this Indian summer Indian will find that the slides and other fun-makers will soon be packed away for winter.



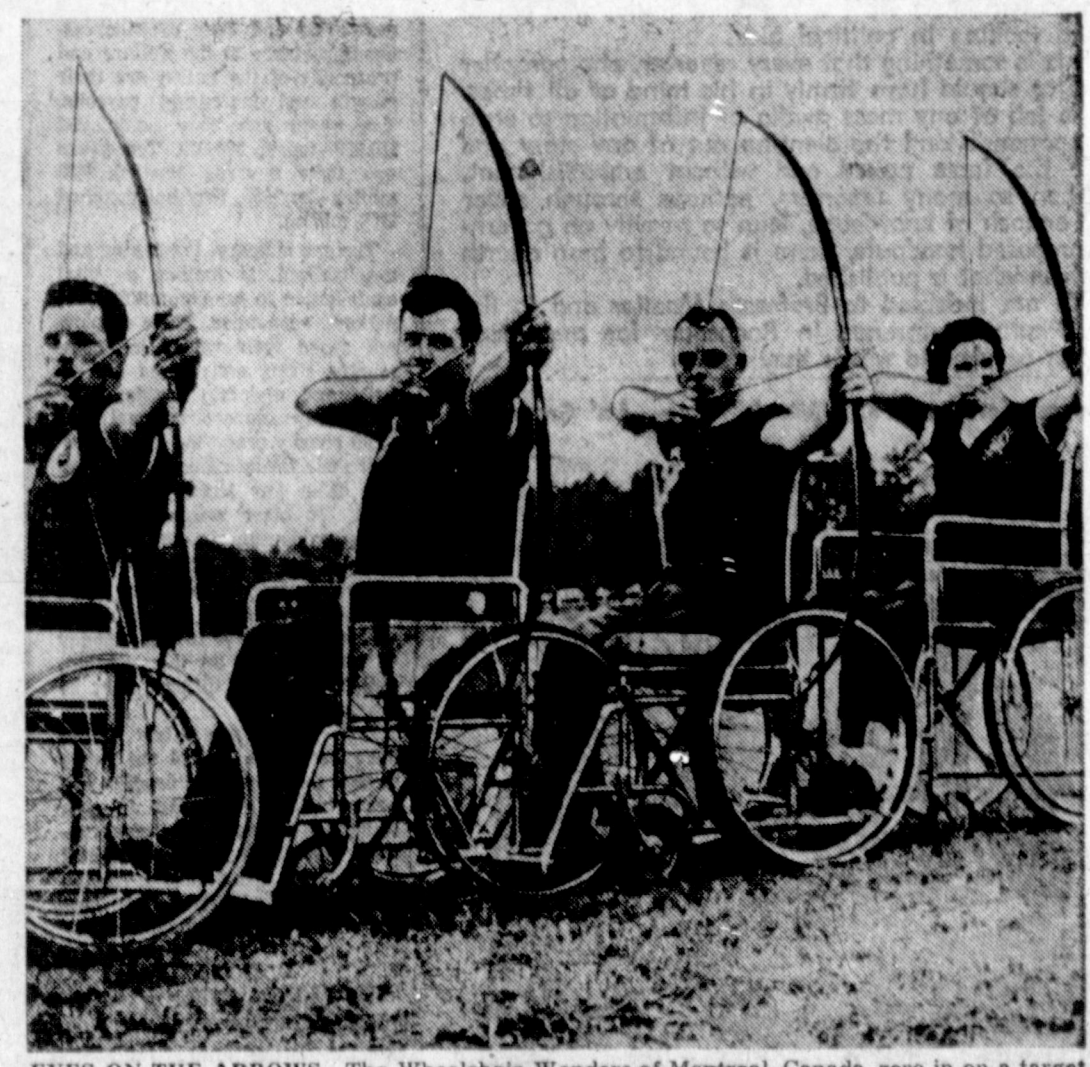
HE'S GOT FAITH—Five-year-old Danny Golden is making like William Tell with that apple on his head at New York's International Airport. Airline stewardess Hazel Andrews is drawing a bead on it with a bow and arrow from Africa.



REAL ROUGHHOUSE—Some first period football action between Navy and Penn shows Fred Doelling, of Penn, caught between two Navy tacklers after gaining seven yards on an end sweep during their game in Philadelphia. The Navy players are Ned Oldham (27) and Tony Anthony (76), and they're putting out plenty of effort to stop Doelling right in his tracks.



BALL, ANYONE?—It's kinda tough to be only two years old, when the older youngsters are all in school and there's no one for you to play with. James G. Gilbert, Jr., is shown on a recreation field at Pinehurst, N. C., and he knows just how it feels. It's no fun, anyway.



EYES ON THE ARROWS—The Wheelchair Wonders of Montreal, Canada, zero in on a target as they practice for the paraplegic Olympic Games of 1958. They'll represent Canada in the archery competition at the games in which all the athletes will compete from their wheelchairs. It's part of a rehabilitation program for paraplegics which started in 1944.

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we at any time be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Mass Media Control

The "National Press Photographer" is a monthly publication devoted to items of interest to professional lensmen employed in various news media. The November issue of this magazine gave considerable space to the annual Photo Conference held at Rochester, Minnesota.

Among the items which should be of interest to all persons, professional pressmen and otherwise, was the report of a speech made by Leslie G. Moeller, director of the State University of Iowa's School of Journalism, at this same convention.

Mr. Moeller touched on a particularly tender spot. Said he: "For the first time in its history, the federal government has begun to espouse formally the theme that the public does not have a right to know."

He showed that in at least one third of all congressional committee hearings, the press is barred, and that insofar as the Atomic Energy Commission is concerned, virtually everything that occurs within this tax-supported and therefore public agency, is a matter of top secrecy. He charged that the "right of suppression" was being employed by the government in these and other areas.

"The handout, and a tight rein on subordinates, is a method of controlling the flow of information" which is now widely in vogue, said Moeller.

"Mr. and Mrs. Every-Day Citizen give the strong impression of not bothering much with this sort of thing. In general, Mr. Average Citizen seems to feel that, so long as things go moderately well, freedom in the abstract is somebody else's business."

Moeller urged that educators and professionals in the media of mass communications bend every effort to bring the public a sense of personal identification with freedom. And he pointed out that a national climate favorable to freedom must be based upon information about freedom. "The citizen cannot act in darkness," is the way he put it.

He summed up his position by declaring that "the mass media need more research about the impact of their content." They "are the greatest educational force." And this force reaches on a daily basis about a hundred and twenty million people in this country who are beyond school age.

It is encouraging to have this well-informed opinion so ably presented at a conference where press photographers were in large attendance. Unfortunately, the charges made by the head of the Journalism School in Iowa are altogether well founded.

For many years, there has been a tendency among the ranks of reporters to accept government handouts, whether federal or local, as gospel, and to prepare news stories around them. The old-style reporter who questioned everything, and particularly the political motives of government employees, has almost vanished from the American scene.

Several years ago, even the ubiquitous New York Times decided that there was altogether too much of government flavor in its news columns. So on a given day the paper ran a check to ascertain the sources of the material it had published. On the occasion of this spot check it found that approximately 84 per cent of Times news content was simply a rehash of prepared (and potentially slanted) government comment. Only 16 per cent of its news content on that day had actually been prepared by Times reporters without reference to official view.

And the Times quite wisely observed that here was something to concern itself with. It pointed out that in Russia, for example, 100 per cent of all news given to the controlled Russian press is government prepared, endorsed and slanted. The difference, then, suggested the Times was that in America 16 per cent of the news in a leading newspaper was non-government prepared and slanted. And it slyly hinted that it was scarcely creditable that all of the government prepared material distributed via the hand-out route, was objective and lacking in political bias.

This is something that every reporter, photographer and editor should have firmly in his mind at all times. It is the job of any mass media of information to strip the propaganda and the slanting out of any story and present the facts naked and without embellishment. Yet, when so many reporters, perhaps through sheer inertia or lack of knowledge, lean so heavily on government prepared handouts, there is bound to be a dearth of truth in what is published.

We are indebted to Professor Moeller and to the NPPA Photo Conference in Rochester for presenting the point of view to which they held.

"Hooray for the Red, White 'n' Blue—An' Green"



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Holles

How Unions Fool Many Good People

It is amazing how many good people have been fooled into believing labor unions that strike can benefit mankind. If it were not for good people believing labor unions could raise wage levels and improve the lot of mankind, those persons who were temporarily benefited from a material standpoint by labor unions would not be able to continue to fool so many.

The reason they so believe, it seems to me, is that the wages of labor unions are concentrated in a lump sum and are thus easy to see. The part that believers in labor unions do not see is that the costs that pay these increased wages are so diffused and spread out that they are more difficult to see.

Every strike that results in a non-competitive wage means that everybody who buys that product has to pay a little bit more for that product than he would have paid if wages were on a voluntary, earned, competitive basis. But on each particular item in the various classifications the amount is so small and grouped with the other costs of the item that the consumer fails to realize he is paying part of the cost of this fictitious wage.

What most union men that are temporarily benefited fail to see is that if they are granted the right to get an arbitrary wage, that sooner or later other people will demand a subsidy or an artificial wage. When more and more lines of work become unionized, those who are not unionized are so handicapped that public opinion demands that something be done for them. Undoubtedly because labor unions limit apprentices and practice seniority, the unskilled and the small producer was so handicapped that the public began to believe in a minimum wage to help this class of people who were being barred from jobs by the labor union practices.

The same thing applies to the farmers. When the farmers' sons are discriminated against and are not allowed to compete with organized labor, too many people "em-ined on the farms. The re-investor-owned businesses and industries whose taxes help to reduce every individual's tax bill. N.A. very fair, is it?"

The investor-owned gas companies, the privately-owned electric utilities and all the many other types of non-unionized industries and businesses pay their own way under our American Capitalistic System of Free Enterprise the system responsible for creating for this nation the highest standard of living in all world history. Quite an achievement, don't you see?"

Gas utilities do not depend on public tax funds and they do not go hat-in-hand begging for government subsidies. On the contrary, they stand on their own feet. are built solidly on the investment of thousands of people recruited from all walks of life, who have put their savings to work to provide the nation with a superior and less expensive fuel.

The "free enterprise" gas companies have already invested 16 billion dollars for facilities, and are increasing this at the rate of a billion and a quarter dollars each year. To provide a single customer with a dollar's worth of gas for one month requires an investment of \$30 invested in facilities. Looks as though the gas companies look with confidence to America's future!"

Boiling statistics down to find just how much it has been necessary to invest to put one employee to work, we come up with an average of \$82,000 as the amount the gas companies have asked into the kitty for each employee on their payrolls. This figure takes on special significance when compared with the \$12,000 to \$15,000 needed for the average factory worker.

Reflecting the growth of the gas companies and their ever-increasing importance to the welfare and prosperity of the nation are their growth and increasing payrolls. Ten years ago they employed 120,000—today, 191,000. Ten years ago their payrolls totalled \$255 million—by 1955, they had reached \$278 million.

The gas industry, tax-paying and unsubsidized, is making a vital contribution to our community and national economies. Their employees spend their wages in community shops and stores and to build and maintain homes. They generously support national and local charity programs to help protect their fellow citizens; and they pay their fair share of the tax load. In other words, gas company employees are good citizens waiting for good companies.

protected, then other men would demand protection of subsidies and he would have to pay a penny or a nickel more for this and that, and this was so diffused that he did not see it.

Yes, the reason labor unions have been able to fool the public is that the transitory benefits are concentrated so easy to see, while the payment for these transitory benefits are widely diffused and spread about among many, many people who do not see how they are being exploited.

STANFORD, Calif. — Russian-speaking Detroit physicist Robert Herman on the Sunday outing here of Russia's five-man delegation to the American Physical Society meeting:

"They had a wonderful time. They talked about physics and looked at the scenery."

TO OPPOSE REFORMS — Despite their efforts to clean up the Hoffa-Beck-Cross mess, labor's principal spokesmen — George L. Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Walter P. Reuther, vice president

— will oppose these reforms as too drastic. As a result of decisions reached at their recent Atlantic City convention, they have begun a counterattack.

They will plunge into political primaries and elections more vigorously than ever before on the basis of a Federal court ruling that Reuther's "educational campaigns," mostly for Democratic candidates, were a legal activity. They have already announced plans to raise unprecedented sums of money for next November's Congressional contests, as well as for elections to Governorships and State Legislatures.

They figure that they have virtually annexed the Democratic Party, for almost every potential 1960 Presidential nominee endorses their aims. Now, with a new demonstration of political strength, they seek to frighten the GOP, especially Vice President Nixon, into their camp.

The McClellan disclosures have forced the Administration to frame a legislative program designed to keep a close check on the "internal affairs" of the unions — their funds, strike votes, elections of officers and general day-by-day conduct. As of today, they manage these matters in the utmost secrecy, although their decisions are vital to so many millions of Americans, including their own members.

PEARL HARBOR WARNING — Sputnik and its implications were directly responsible for Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson's statement that the United States cannot catch up with Russia on a 40-hour-week. Interestingly enough, he voiced the same warning that many of our highest military leaders gave to Congressional Committees immediately after Pearl Harbor. They were not heeded then. But the Capitol Hill attitude and atmosphere are far more unfavorable and unsympathetic to the unions now than they were in those days. The legislators believe sincerely that the labor organizations, especially their officers, were permitted to acquire too much authority during the Roosevelt-Truman regime, and that they have used it wrongfully.

Congressmen who once would not dare to vote for internal controls will do so now, due largely to pressure from consumers and unions members and their families.

Still His Trump Face Card



National Whirligig

Lines Drawn For Fierce Labor, Legislators Battle

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — The lines have now been drawn — or hardened — for the fiercest battle between organized labor and a powerful group in Congress since enactment of the controversial Taft-Hartley Act 10 years ago. It will spill across partisan boundaries because influential figures on both sides of the aisle demand far-reaching reforms, and feel that labor's hierarchy has lost a great deal of its power at the ballot box.

For various reasons, key legislators believe the time has come for a complete review and revision of the relations involving labor, management and the public. The present arrangement, in their opinion, is so vague and haphazard that it constitutes an ever-present threat to the national economy and security.

EXPOSURE OF CROOKED LABOR BOSSES — An immediate cause for this survey, of course, stems from the McClellan revelations of corruption and dictatorship in several of the most powerful unions. They have shown that a few selfish and crooked bosses can — and do — jeopardize industry and business as well as the interests of the working men they are supposed to protect.

A more important and permanent reason, perhaps, is the advent of the Sputnik age, and the individual and collective sacrifices which Russia's technological superiority will inflict upon every segment of the economy, both labor and management.

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The Nation's Press

TROUBLE IN NEBRASKA

Nebraska is the all-public-power state — and thus is a model for those who seek ultimate socialization of all the electric resources and facilities of this country.

However, public power in Nebraska is having its troubles. Nebraska municipalities, searching for additional tax revenues as are municipalities everywhere, want to impose occupational taxes on the publicly-owned utility districts.

The public-power forces regard this with something akin to horror. At a recent meeting, the Nebraska Rural Electric Assn., adopted a resolution labeling the idea "unsound and an attack against the whole idea of public power" and added that the principle of taxing a public power district is contrary to the accepted concept of government.

Well, it could be said that the existence of a public power district is contrary to our American concept of government. It was never intended that our government go into commercial business — which the generation and distribution of electricity plainly is. If that is proper, so is the production and sale of tax-free food, clothing, reduction matter, or anything else.

Aside from that, the Nebraska controversy points up something else. The burden of taxation is enormous and there is small chance of any marked change for the better. So more and more people are beginning to wonder why socialized business — at any level of government — shouldn't carry its share of the load.

Michigan, which in the days before the arrival of the white man had an Indian population of approximately 15,000, today counts about 6,500 Indians in its census.

of closed spaces; ceratophobia—fear of thunders; bibliophobia—dislike of books; cerophobia—fear of gaiety; and necrophobia—fear of death.

Several of these are fears which nearly everyone has to some degree. But true phobias make the victims miserable and can completely dominate their lives and point of view. Even when the nature of the fear seems amusing to someone else it is a constant source of annoyance to the person involved and causes a lot of mental distress.

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Hankering



Currency In European Countries Puzzles Mac

By HENRY McEMORE

MADRID — Most visitors to Europe quickly adjust themselves to the various currencies, and appear to have little trouble switching from pesetas to francs to shillings to liras to marks to what-not.

I wish I could say as much. When I cross a new frontier and am confronted with new coins with new values, a financial fog swirls in and settles in every nook, cranny, and low place in my cranium. It stays there for weeks and weeks, and usually shows no signs of clearing until I am about ready to leave the country for a new one.

This difficulty that I have with money is understandable. I never have had enough of it to become entirely familiar with the stuff. It doesn't stay in my pockets long enough for us to become well acquainted, to become good friends.

After months of Italian lira and German marks I am now in the land of the peseta. To add to my natural confusion, the peseta is not nearly so stable as the mark or lira and its official worth has little to do with its worth if you know the right places to change your dollars.

The "right place" in Barcelona was a barber (third chair on the right) on Avenida Jose Antonio. When he isn't trimming mustaches and trimming sideburns, he changes money. The barber gives fifty pesetas for one dollar, which is about eight more than the official rate calls for.

The barber was recommended by the concierge at our hotel.

I haven't found a "right" place in Madrid, yet, but I'm on the search. I have been tipped that if I will hang around a certain hotel lobby, which is usually filled with Americans, I am sure to locate an ambulatory bank who wants dollars.

I am not at all sure what the peseta is worth. At the bank it's worth two and half cents, at some exchanges it's worth forty-six to a dollar, in Barcelona it's worth two cents and, in some extra good places — so I am told — you can get sixty to a dollar, which makes it worth something else.

Ah! I do know that the ship owners know what the peseta is worth. When I was here in Madrid

months ago you got only 36 peseta for the dollar. Now, when you get 40, 50, and even 60, you'd think merchandise would be cheaper. It isn't. The price tags have been changed, that's all. As the peseta went down they went up, so the buyer is no better off.

Spain is still a very reasonable country, however — somewhere between Italy and France. It's not as cheap as Germany, which is the best money-buy for a tourist on the continent, but still fairly easy on the dollar.

And the best buy in Spain remains the taxicab. It's cheaper than walking. I believe you'd wear off more shoe leather on a two-mile walk than it would cost to ride in a cab. They're embarrassingly cheap.

That is, I think so. With my lack of financial acumen I could be dead wrong!

Well, sir, the United Nations seems to be rocking along as usual. Last week they assigned the delegate from Thailand to go to Budapest and scold the Reds for being so mean to the Hungarians. And the very next day, the paper said, the Reds took over Thailand.

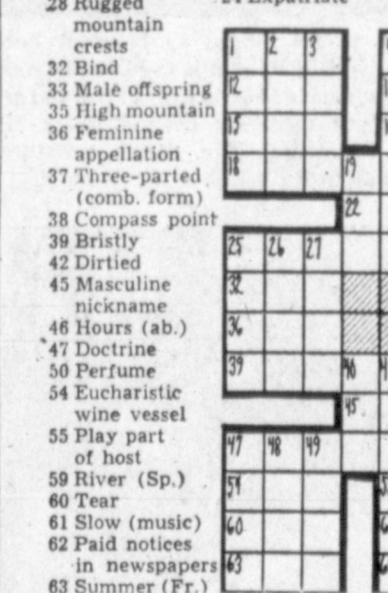
JACK MOFFITT



Coinage

ACROSS 1 French coin replaced by louis d'or in 1640 4 Silver coin of Thailand 9 Swedish bronze coin 12 Correlative of neither 13 Idolize 14 Undeveloped shoot 15 British money of account 16 Stormed 17 Poem 18 Yends 19 Physician 22 Proovun 24 Entreat 25 Enclose 28 Rugged mountain crests 32 Bind 33 Male offspring 35 High mountain 36 Feminine appellation 37 Three-partied (comb. form) 38 Compass point 39 Britly 42 Dirtied 45 Masculine nickname 46 Hours (ab.) 47 Doctrine 50 Pertume 54 Eucharistic wine vessel 55 Play part of host 59 River (Sp.) 60 Tear 61 Slow (music) 62 Paid notices in newspapers 63 Summer (Fr.)

DOWN 2 Son of Seth (Bib.) 2 Apple center 3 Russian river 4 Ankle 5 Girl's name 6 Geared wheel part 7 Exit 8 Business account book 9 Greek coin 10 Impermanent 11 Biblical garden 19 African worm of either 21 Era 23 Paused 24 Expatriate 25 Speaker 26 Japanese outcasts 26 Number 27 American coin 29 Silver coin of China 30 Otherwise 31 Raced 34 Correlative 36 Legal point 37 Entomology (ab.) 38 Goddess of infatuation



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: 1. FRENCH COIN 2. SON OF SETH 3. RUSSIAN RIVER 4. ANKLE 5. GIRL'S NAME 6. GEARED WHEEL PART 7. EXIT 8. BUSINESS ACCOUNT BOOK 9. GREEK COIN 10. IMPERMANENT 11. BIBLICAL GARDEN 12. CORRELATIVE 13. IDOLIZE 14. UNDEVELOPED SHOOT 15. BRITISH MONEY OF ACCOUNT 16. STORMED 17. POEM 18. YENDS 19. PHYSICIAN 20. FEMININE APPPELLATION 21. ERA 22. PROOVUN 23. PAUSED 24. ENTREAT 25. ENCLOSE 26. JAPANESE OUTCASTS 27. AMERICAN COIN 28. RUGGED MOUNTAIN CRESTS 29. SILVER COIN OF CHINA 30. OTHERWISE 31. RACED 32. BIND 33. MALE OFFSPRING 34. CORRELATIVE 35. HIGH MOUNTAIN 36. FEMININE APPPELLATION 37. THREE-PARTIED (COMB. FORM) 38. COMPASS POINT 39. BRITLY 40. TEAR 41. SLOW (MUSIC) 42. DIRTIED 43. MASCULINE NICKNAME 44. HOURS (AB.) 45. DOCTRINE 46. PERTUME 47. EUCCHARISTIC WINE VESSEL 48. PLAY PART OF HOST 49. RIVER (SP.) 50. TEAR 51. SLOW (MUSIC) 52. PAID NOTICES IN NEWSPAPERS 53. SUMMER (FR.) 54. EUCCHARISTIC WINE VESSEL 55. PLAY PART OF HOST 56. RIVER (SP.) 57. TEAR 58. SLOW (MUSIC) 59. PAID NOTICES IN NEWSPAPERS 60. SUMMER (FR.)

They'll Do-It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

Veterans Land Interest Rates To Be Raised

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Interest rates on the veterans land program will be raised from 3 to 3.5 per cent, Land Commissioner Earl Rudder announced.

"The Legislature has authorized a charge up to 4 per cent interest rate, but the favorable condition of the bond market made it possible for us to hold our interest down," Rudder said.

Rudder pointed out that the 3.5 per cent interest paid on a veterans land program loan is less than the 4.5 per cent for Veterans Administration housing loans, 5 per cent for federal land bank loans and 5.5 per cent for FHA housing loans.

The Veterans Land Board also announced it will offer 58 tracts of forfeited land for sale Jan. 21. The land, located in 21 counties, was forfeited earlier when purchasers failed to make payments.

The board sold \$12.5 million in veterans land bonds Monday, the first such sale since September, 1954. The sale was made at 2.685 per cent interest.

Rudder said 1,000 applications will be mailed immediately to ex-GIs on the program's waiting list. He said altogether some 3,000 veterans will receive applications from the \$12.5 million brought in by Monday's sale.

"So that the program will have money to continue buying land, we will offer more bonds after 90 days if the market is favorable," Rudder said.

Monday's sale was the first under the expanded program approved by voters in November, 1956 doubling the program to \$200 million.

YULE CARDS FITCH
CLEVELAND (UP)—Joseph Laryz thought a paper bag his wife left on the kitchen sink was full of garbage and pitched it into the garbage pail. Then he learned the bag contained the Christmas cards he and his wife spent their evenings addressing last week and that his wife had left them out to mail.

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 Day — 15¢ per line
3 Days — 37¢ per line per day
7 Days — 22¢ per line per day
15 Days — 15¢ per line per day
30 Days — 10¢ per line per day
75 Days — (or longer) 10¢ per line
Minimum ad: three 6-point lines.

3 Personal 3
WE MAKE KEYS
Addington's Western Store
119 S. Cuyler MO 4-4161

5 Special Notices 5
LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic, Reducing,
Steam Baths, Swedish Massage, 224
E. Brown, MO 9-9066.

10 Lost & Found 10
Pampa Lodge 966
420 W. Kingsmill
Wed., Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m.
E. A. Degree

18 Beauty Shops 18
CITY BEAUTY SHOP invites you to
patronage. Permanent special
\$5.50 up. 514 S. Cuyler, MO 4-2246.

22 Female Help Wanted 22
NEAT dependable lady to do housework
and care for 2 children for working
mother. Call MO 5-5152 after
5 P.M. 325 N. Banks.

23 Male or Female Help 23
MAKE 120 Daily Laminated name
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BOWLING Plaques, hem-stitching,
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Plains Electric Strawberry Raliff.

34 Radio Lab 34
C&M TELEVISION
264 W. Foster, Phone MO 4-5811
TV ANTENNAS installed, repaired or
moved. Call 4-5176.

36 Heating, Air Cond. 36A
DES MOORE TUN SHOP
Air Conditioning — Payne Heat
320 W. Kingsmill Phone MO 4-2721

38 Paper Hanging 38
PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All
work guaranteed. Phone MO 4-5204.
E. F. Dyer, 600 N. Dwight.

40 Transfer & Storage 40
Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
Moving with Care Everywhere
317 E. Dwyer, Phone MO 4-4221

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C. L. Castee, 1408 S. Barnes. Ph. MO
4-4039.

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BEFORE you buy try us for car-
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4-2290 - Kirby Vacuum Cleaner.

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69
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106 S. Cuyler Phone MO 4-4901

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PIANO Tuning and repairing. Donald
Comer, 31 years in Texas. BR 1-
7052, Box 43, Borger, Texas.

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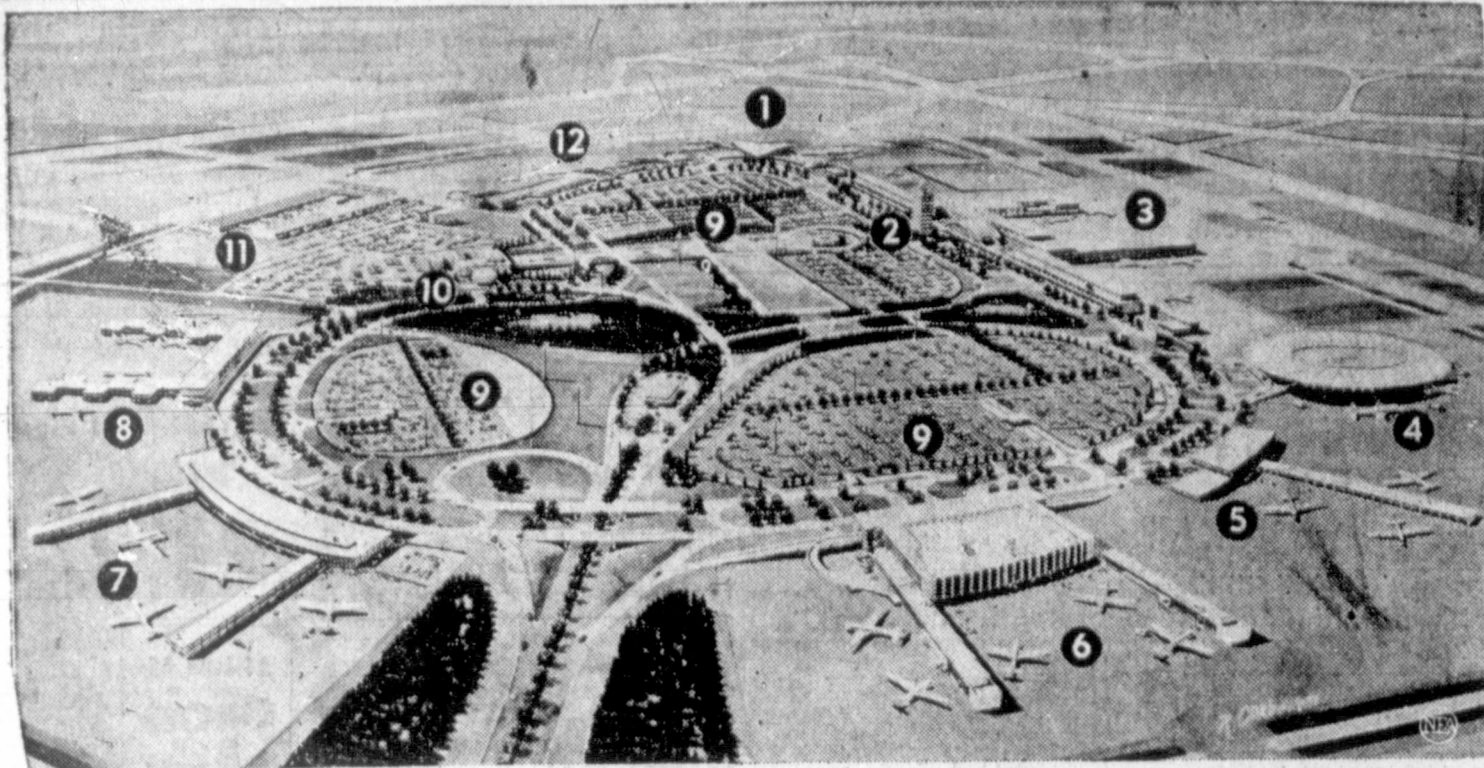
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7052, Box 43, Borger, Texas.

70 Musical Instruments 70
OUTSTANDING VALUES IN
NEW AND



TERMINAL CITY—Artist's drawing depicts the 150-million-dollar Terminal City at New York International Airport, aerial gateway to the United States. The 655-acre development, to be completed in 1960, includes: 1. Trans World Airlines terminal; 2. Eleven-story Control Building; 3. The recently dedicated 11-city-block-long International Arrival and Airline Wing Buildings; 4. Pan American World Airways terminal; 5. Northwest Airlines terminal; 6. Eastern Air Lines terminal; 7. United Air Lines terminal; 8. American Airlines terminal; 9. Parking areas for 6,000 cars; 10. Central Heating and Refrigeration Plant; 11. Operations Building; 12. Temporary Terminal. Terminal City, covering just a small part of the 4,900-acre airport, has 10 miles of roadways and seven miles of taxiways.

The 'Alice In Wonderland' Quality Of Discussions About Missiles

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—There is an Alice in Wonderland quality about the missile discussion, at least to the extent that it becomes curiouser and curiouser.

Dr. Werner von Braun, for example, revealed under congressional questioning that orders to proceed with a major missile project had not been followed up with an allotment of money with which to get going.

The proceed order came about a fortnight ago and was widely publicized. What purpose the order and the attending publicity might have had is not evident, unless it was intended to quiet the voters' anxiety about the missile program and national security.

Interesting, too, was a sequence of statements made by William M. Holaday, the Pentagon missile chief. A bit more than a week ago Holaday told a New York audience that the United States could put satellites into orbit, like a Sputnik, "whenever we want to."

A New Interpretation
Came last Friday and Holaday appeared before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee. Under questioning Holaday put his own interpretation on "whenever we want to." The United States couldn't put a satellite in orbit to-

morrow, for example. The missile chief said it would take time to assemble the component parts of the launching missile.

It developed that the only substance behind Holaday's brave statement in New York was that there do exist at Cape Canaveral, Fla., rockets capable of putting a satellite into orbit. Holaday's testimony seemed a bit optimistic to the questioning senators.

Like the order to proceed given to Dr. Von Braun, Holaday's New York speech was part sugar pill and there is some congressional clamor now to replace him in the missile job. Whatever may have been the motive behind the foregoing incidents, very few if any persons would believe or suggest that there was anything other than the utmost sincerity in President Eisenhower's best-publicized pronouncement on the missile-satellite issue.

Apprehension Not Raised
He made it on Oct. 9, five days after the Soviet Union launched Sputnik the first. To a news conference question, the President responded that the successful launching of a Communist satellite did not raise his apprehensions "one iota" about national security.

That became the administration party line, precisely followed by White House spokesmen thereafter until Oct. 16, when Vice President Richard M. Nixon warned in a San Francisco speech against a brush-off of the importance to the United States of the Sputniks.

"A grim and timely reminder" of the great magnitude of the Soviet Union's scientific and industrial capacity, Nixon called the Sputniks. Since wars are won or lost now largely on the measure

of scientific and industrial capacity, Nixon's warning seemed to possess a grave bearing on national security.

Last week Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, chief of Army research, gave the senators a professional soldier's judgment. He said the launching of Sputnik I was "perhaps the most significant military thing in our time."

But he suffered a "severe attack" Wednesday evening and expired almost immediately, the hospital reported. He was a veteran of almost 29 years in congress.

More than 30,000 U.S. citizens now live and work in Venezuela.

Obituaries

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jere Cooper (D-Tenn.), 64, died Wednesday night of a heart attack. He was chairman of the powerful tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Cooper died at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital. One of the most powerful, but one of the most shy lawmakers, he was first elected to the 71st Congress in 1928. He served for nearly 29 consecutive years from that time as representative from the Ninth Tennessee District.

LONDON—Dorothy L. Sayers, 64, detective writer and creator of the monocled, madcap aristocrat character, Lord Peter Wimsey, died Wednesday at her suburban home of a coronary thrombosis.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
Michael Davis, 412 Cook
H. W. Parker, Phillips
Mrs. Othello Land, 945 S. Love
William Mark Phillips, 2141 N. Nelson
Mrs. Ivy Fox, Borger

Mrs. Ida Cotter, Panhandle
Ruben May, 616 Magnolia
Mrs. Maxine Hapeman, 411 N. Davis
Harold Fuller, 813 E. Francis
Carletta Gaston, Pampa
Grover Black, Pampa
Jimmy Wayne Barrow, 2113 Beech
Miss Pat Cargile, 1085 Varion Dr.

Tennessee Congressman Dies

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Jere Cooper, one of the shyest and also one of the most powerful men in Congress, died Wednesday night of a heart attack. He was 64.

Death of the Tennessee Democrat put Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.), an outspoken foe of tax cuts, in Cooper's post as chairman of the House Ways & Means Committee which initiates all tax legislation.

Cooper, sometimes referred to as "the loneliest man in Washington," died as he had lived for years — alone. His death at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital came so swiftly that he was unattended by friends or relatives at the time.

Cooper entered the hospital Dec. 5 following a mild heart attack. He was reported only Wednesday afternoon by his secretary as recovering "beautifully."

But he suffered a "severe attack" Wednesday evening and expired almost immediately, the hospital reported. He was a veteran of almost 29 years in congress.

Dismissals
Francine Fletcher, 413 Oklahoma
A. D. Parsons, Skellytown
Mrs. Annie Burleson, 1016 W. Buckler
Mrs. June Rowe, Pampa
Sheila Spear, 927 Love
Mrs. Colleen McKean, 508 N. Wynne

Mrs. Ida Tinsley, 424 N. Dwight
Mrs. Stella Stidham, 304 N. Banks
Mrs. Hester Hilton, 1028 Prairie Dr.

Lynn Pryor, 610 S. Gillespie
Leverett Gillman, Borger
Mrs. Pat Kinsey, 514 N. Russell
Leon Gay, 509 Elm
Sandra Hamlin, Skellytown
Mark Warren, Pampa
Mrs. Helen Griffin, 2216 Hamilton

Sherry Archer, Lefors
Mrs. Lou Upchurch, Happy
Mrs. Ida Cotter, Panhandle
Mrs. Betty Finkelstein, 1901 N. Russell

Demands Are Heavy On Texas Citrus

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UP)—Citrus packers are on an almost 24-hour schedule to meet heavy demand caused by a freeze in Florida, an industry spokesman said today.

Florida's output was virtually halted, at least temporarily, by the freeze and the demand for the Rio Grande Valley citrus has kept packers on the job until 3 and 4 a.m. daily.

Heavy trucks wait in block-long lines around shipping pickup platforms, loading all grades of saleable oranges and grapefruit as fast as possible.

"We're getting orders from every section of the United States, from states bordering Florida on up the east coast," said Austin Anson, executive director of the Texas Citrus & Vegetable Growers & Shippers Assn.

"We are booking orders until the middle of next week, and we surely will run out of fruit before we can fill this current demand."

"We have resorted to a priority system now, with those buyers who stayed with Texas citrus during their lean years getting first consideration," Anson said.

Last year's citrus shipment was roughly 4,500,000 boxes. Anson said this year's shipment may top 6 million.

"We will sell all saleable fruit. The trade is asking for all grades," Anson said.

Misleading
The term "patent medicine" is misleading in that medicines are not patented. They may be protected by patenting the process of manufacture and trade-marking the name.

College Prexy Has His Troubles

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (UP)—'Twas the week before Christmas, and all through the hall not a student was stirring—not even the prankster who gave President Michael E. Gilligan of Jersey City State Teachers College a milk-filled dribble glass.

Although laughter filled the dining room when Gilligan dribbled milk all over his chest, he took it in good sport. Then the students gave him a place of honor next to the Christmas tree as they chorused "For he's a jolly good fellow" at the annual Yuletide party Wednesday.

Just as they completed the last chorus, the tree collapsed on Gilligan.

As he scrambled to his feet festooned with tinsel and other Yuletide trappings but unharmed, the college president remarked he did not think it was the work of students, despite the earlier prank, and added he bore no ill will toward anyone.

AGE OF REASON
LONDON (UP)—The British Ministry of Pensions and National Health formally notified its staff today that in determining whether a person is a child, the prime consideration is the age.

WHERE'S DALLAS?
NEW YORK (UP)—A native Texan had his traditional Texas ego deflated Wednesday while Christmas shopping in crowded Macy's Department Store. He asked the saleslady to ship a gift package to Dallas. "What's that near?" she asked.

CLOTHES MAKE MAN
ATLANTA (UP)—Detective C. A. Royal got something of a backhanded compliment when he donned a uniform and took his ailing wife's post at a school crossing here. "Oh, Mr. Royal," said a lady acquaintance, "you look like a real policeman."

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8 Dinner Plates

8 Soup Cereal Dishes

8 Fruit Dishes

8 Covered Sugar

8 Cups

8 Saucers

8 Creamer

8 Vegetable Bowl (savoury)

12" Platter

69 pc. Calypso Service for 8

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Saucers list @ 80c	\$ 6.40
Plates list @ \$1.70	\$13.60
Fruit list @ 85c	\$ 6.80
Soups list @ \$1.20	\$ 9.60
Cereal-Soups list @ \$1.00	\$ 8.00
Creamer list @ \$1.40	\$ 1.40
Sugar lists @ \$1.90	\$ 1.90
Beef lists @ \$3.25	\$ 3.25
Platter lists @ \$3.50	\$ 3.50
If bought separately	\$61.65

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