



No free government, or the blessings of liberty can be preserved to any people but by a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, frugality, and virtue, and by a frequent recurrence to fundamental principles.

—Patrick Henry

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS—Freezing rain and snow buries early today in Panhandle and Southern Plains. Temperatures to remain near freezing. High today 35, low tonight 25.

Serving The Top o' Texas 51 Years

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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1958

(48 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 56
Sunday 156

Big Throng Sees Santa In Parade

A shivering throng of some 12,000 to 15,000 holiday-minded persons lined two and three deep along downtown Pampa streets Friday afternoon to get a first glimpse of Jolly Old Saint Nicholas (Santa Claus) and the rest of this city's annual Santa Day Parade.

The gala Yule parade included marching bands from five schools, plus 18 adroitly decorated floats.

Downtown merchants reported ringing cash registers Friday night following the parade as most stores remained open until 2 p.m. Downtown Pampa was a beehive of activity again all day Saturday with many citizens returning to their cars loaded down with gaily wrapped Christmas packages.

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club took first prize with its Santa Day Parade entry, a float with a desk and a derrick. Las Cressas Club won second place and the Ministerial Alliance float was third.

Santa Claus made his parade appearance in a red sleigh pulled by a pair of prancing paint ponies, much to the delight of thousands of small fry.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce awarded loving cups to the three best parade entries.

The parade featured five bands, from Pampa, McLean and Stinnett (See PARADE, Page 7)



'DEAR SANTA, I WANT...'

Santa Claus greets young admirers on the Courthouse lawn as an aftermath of the Santa Day Parade here Friday. It was mighty cold but children like these gathered around dear Santa to wish him a Merry Christmas and make an appeal for toys. (Daily News Photo)

BOND ISSUE IS PASSED

EIGHT FOR '59

New Hotel Directors Will Be Elected Here Wednesday

Stockholders of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa have been notified that a stockholders meeting will be held Wednesday morning at 10 in the Cabot Auditorium of the Hughes Building.

The meeting has been called to elect eight directors to succeed current directors whose terms expire this month.

Eight persons have been nominated, Crawford Atkinson, C. P. Buckler, Inez Carter, Paul Crouch,



SHEDS PRISON GREYS

Giles Takes \$50; Breathes Sweet Air Of Freedom Again

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles took Saturday the \$50 that the state gives a convict who completes his term and walked out of the penitentiary a free man.

"I earned it the hard way," said Giles, 58, central figure of the multi-million-dollar veterans' land scandals.

What Giles meant was that he was leaving prison without a day off for clemency. He served two years, 10 months and 28 days of a six-year sentence.

He earned the rest of the time for good behavior and blood donations. Giles left the penitentiary at 8:10 a. m. and departed with his wife on a vacation trip.

Before the prison gates swung open, Giles met a throng of reporters, photographers and television cameramen in Warden H. E. Moore's office.

"Gentlemen," he said, walking in. "I've waited 1,035 days and this is it."

He looks ahead physically, he looked better than when he went in. He was 30 pounds lighter and he walked jauntily. He was dressed in a dark, gray suit, a light gray

shirt, a red tie and black shoes, and had a white handkerchief tucked in his breast pocket.

"I prefer to look to and talk about the future, rather than the past," Giles, former convict No. 126038, said.

As for the future, he said he and Mrs. Giles will return from their vacation trip — he wouldn't

say where they are going — before Christmas for a reunion in Austin with their two sons and their families.

Giles may do some writing eventually, but he said he first wants to take over again as head of an Austin shopping center and contracting firm.

He praised O. B. Ellis, director of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Found Some Friends

"Mr. Ellis duties and responsibilities are many and varied," he said. "In my opinion, he administers them with sound business judgment.

"Those rare qualities of firmness and yet fairness are recognized in him by those who are under his custody."

What did he think about the convicts he left behind?

"In my daily contacts with other inmates, I have found a few to be real good fellows and deserving of another chance," he said.

Did he have any trouble adjusting to prison life?

"There was some difficulty the first year because I had always been an active man," he said. "But I got on to it very quickly."

Light Vote Favors School Improvements, 611 to 265

Voters Saturday empowered the Pampa School Board to issue \$1,250,000 worth of 14-year school bonds to meet the needs of a growing school population. In 11 hours of extremely light voting, 611 persons approved the bond issue and 265 did not. Approximately 6,200 property owners in the school district were eligible to cast ballots.

Although 899 votes were cast, 23 were invalidated because of mutilation.

The School Board will meet Monday to discuss a date for bidding on several contracts, according to Knox Kinard, superintendent of Pampa Public Schools.

It is the feeling of the Board that contracts for six school system additions and improvements will be let at once. In this way, the Board hopes to avoid a situation that arose from the last bond issue.

The 1955 bond issue called for construction of Stephen F. Austin Elementary and Robert E. Lee Junior High Schools. It also allotted funds for Senior High School metal and agricultural shops and remodeling at Pampa Junior High School.

Contracts for school construction were let first and when estimated building costs increased, there was no money left for the remaining projects.

Under the new bond issue, Pampa is promised six improvements at a yearly cost of 11 cents per \$100 property valuation.

1. Construction of an elementary school on property now owned in the North Crest Addition: 10 classrooms, one gymnasium - auditorium and cafeteria facilities.

2. Expansion of the Senior High School to accommodate 1,500 students, with 14 classrooms, a choral room and a publications classroom.

3. Construction of six new classrooms at Baker School and replacement of the cafeteria.

4. Remodeling of Pampa Junior High School.

5. Construction of a metal shop and vocational agriculture shop at Pampa High School.

6. The purchase of two sites for future expansion and financing of the present Pampa Junior High School property.

The Pampa-Lefors United Fund now has \$51,208.50 in cash and pledges, according to Clyde Dickerson, Campaign Chairman. This leaves the eight UP agencies that are dependent upon money collected by United Fund workers facing a shortage for the 1958-1959 year of operation.

"This \$12,791.50 deficit, if allowed to stand, means, of course, that all of the agencies budgets will have to be cut accordingly. This means that we will have a shortage in Girl and Boy Scout facilities, less milk for children whose parents are in temporary financial difficulty, fewer people to be served by the Red Cross and Salvation Army, etc.

United Fund Is Short Of Goal

By K. C. THALER
United Press International
GENEVA (UPI)—The United States, Britain and Russia Saturday formally agreed on the first article of a nuclear test ban treaty in a rare accord after five weeks of argument.

The agreed-upon article, presented by the West and accepted with only minor amendments by the Soviets, opens the treaty to other nations as signatories when it is completed. This represented an apparent about turn by the Russians, who had wanted the pact limited to the three present nuclear powers.

The agreement marked a big break in the talks that began Oct. 31, but the main stumbling blocks still lay ahead.

The three atomic powers still must thrash out a time limit for the projected test ban. The West wants the ban to run from year to year, Russia wants it for all time.

There also must be agreement on an international control organization to police a test ban. Western sources said such a control system would have to be included, although Russia has demanded a test ban pact first and then a separate control system agreement.

But Western sources said the Russians had promised all treaty articles would have equal validity. This was taken as an assurance (See BAN, Page 7)

Pioneer III Flops; Return Is Expected For This Afternoon

West Berlin Votes Sunday

By WELLINGTON LONG
United Press International

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berliners vote Sunday in a city election that will be a virtual plebiscite on Russia's plans to oust the Western Allies. The communists were expected to suffer an overwhelming defeat.

On this election eve, informed sources revealed that the U.S. Army had alerted tanks and infantry in West Berlin to free three Army trucks held last Nov. 14 by Soviet border guards. The trucks were released without incident. But the point was brought home to West Berliners that the Western powers will continue to defend them against the East German Reds and the 22 Red Army divisions that surround the city 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

The East German Reds are holding 1st Lt. Richard Mackin, 27, Washington, D.C., as an apparent hostage in their efforts to force Western recognition of their regime. Mackin, who bailed out of his crippled liaison plane over Communist territory last Wednesday, was reported being held under arrest somewhere in East Berlin. The United States demanded that the Soviets—not the East Germans—hand him over.

The vote for 132 members of the city council and 540 borough council members will be, in effect, West Berlin's answer to the Soviet note demanding that Western sectors of the city be turned into a "demilitarized free city."

Some 1,700,000 West Berliners are eligible to vote.

"We will let Moscow and the whole world know our attitude towards the Soviet note," said Socialist Mayor Willy Brandt Saturday.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, putting aside political differences with the Socialist mayor, said before leaving Berlin for Bonn Saturday that "every vote against the Communists is a vote against Khrushchev. Every vote cast for any party but the Communists is a vote that Berlin remains free."

In East Berlin, Communist Premier Otto Grotewohl put his prestige at stake and made unprecedented appeal for the victory of Communist candidates in the

West Berlin election.

But the five rival anti-Communist parties in West Berlin buried their differences long enough to second Adenauer's appeal that voters choose any candidate they wish, except the Communists.

The election will be under a semi-proportional representation system. A party must elect a candidate directly in one of West Berlin's 80 election districts or get 5 per cent of the total votes cast to win seats.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The project chief for Pioneer III said Saturday he was disappointed but not surprised to learn that the little gold-coated probe vehicle would not reach the moon.

Dr. Jack Froehlich of the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratories (JPL) said he went to bed early Saturday thinking the 12-pound space voyager still might attain its goal because at that time data was insufficient to determine the probe's fate.

"Sure, I was disappointed, but I wasn't surprised when I found out it wouldn't go more than 64,000 miles," Froehlich said. "But we had a lot of things to be happy about."

"All our stuff worked — the tracking and the instrumentation. It looks like that for the first time we are getting a continuous profile on this radiation," Froehlich said, referring to the earth-circling radiation band considered a hazard for human space travelers.

Froehlich declined to say when the next Army moon shot is planned. But at a 2 a. m. est news conference following Saturday's firing, he indicated the next probe already is in the works.

At the conference, Dan Schneierman of JPL, who was in charge of putting the instruments

of Pioneer III together properly, held up an identical payload before reporters.

"This is the actual working gear Dan hopes to use," Froehlich said. But he quickly interjected that "I'm not saying what for."

The JPL scientists sat on oceanfront benches at the moon hour under a bright, glaring sun and rehearsed the events of the small hours.

Allen E. Wolfe, JPL official in charge of firing operations at the Cape, said his co-workers were disappointed to learn that Pioneer III wouldn't go all the way.

"You always feel kind of let down when the thing doesn't let the way you hoped it would," Wolfe said. "But the chances that the whole thing would work properly are few and far between."

Forty-five Gray county residents, selected last week as test jurors in district court, have been notified not to appear, Judge Lewis M. Goodrich told the Daily News Saturday.

All ten cases on the district court docket have been either settled or postponed. Petit jurors had been ordered to appear Monday at 10 a. m.

Army's Lunar Probe Fails To Top AF's Altitude Peak

By DARRELL GARWOOD
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Army lunar probe that missed its mark hurtled Saturday on a space-piercing flight that will carry it to fiery death after soaring well over a quarter of the way to the orbit of the moon.

The 13-pound probe, dubbed Pioneer III, was expected to hit a peak altitude of 66,654 miles at 9 p. m. e.s.t. This was nearly 2,000 miles higher than early estimates. The moon's orbit varies from 221,463 to 252,710 miles above the earth.

The gold-plated instrument package is expected to plunge into the planet's atmosphere and burn up around 5:15 p. m. e.s.t. Sunday. The site of the plunge was calculated as northwest of Timbuktu in French West Africa. To the natives it should look like a flaming king-size meteor.

Though it failed as a moon-shot, Pioneer III apparently was succeeding brilliantly as a scientific experiment.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said it was transmitting accurate information by radio about the menacing zones of radiation between the earth and the approaches to the moon.

They predicted it would continue to do so during its 40 hours or so of life.

The NASA reported that at 3 p. m. est the probe was 62,560 miles above the earth and climbing at 1,938 miles an hour.

They predicted it would continue to do so during its 38 hours or so of life.

All 4 Stages Fired

Less than four seconds of rocket firing time and a speed deficiency of 242 miles an hour kept Pioneer III from getting close to the moon in the Army's first attempted lunar probe.

In the first of two scheduled Army moon shots, Pioneer III was blasted aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., by a Juno II rocket-complex at 11:35 p. m. e.s.t. Friday. It was supposed to fly past the moon, reporting radiation data as it flew, and wind up eventually as a minor planet of the sun.

All of Juno's four stages fired. But the first stage, a previously untried modification of the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile, burned out 3.7 seconds too soon.

This not only cut down the planned blastoff speed but also fouled up the guidance equipment packed into the first stage. This equipment, operating on instruc-

(See LUNAR, Page 7)

Nations Agree On First Point Of Test Ban

By K. C. THALER
United Press International
GENEVA (UPI)—The United States, Britain and Russia Saturday formally agreed on the first article of a nuclear test ban treaty in a rare accord after five weeks of argument.

The agreed-upon article, presented by the West and accepted with only minor amendments by the Soviets, opens the treaty to other nations as signatories when it is completed. This represented an apparent about turn by the Russians, who had wanted the pact limited to the three present nuclear powers.

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MODERN ART EXHIBIT

The halls of Pampa High School will be brightened with 18 trash receptacles this week. The fancy containers were painted by members of 20 PHS organizations and classes. Linda Skeves, Student Council president, shows off the prize winning can decorated by the Harvester Band. The Purple Paper Eater, left, was the work of the junior class. The senior can, right, came in third. (Daily News Photo)

Olson, Speaker At Clean-up Meeting



'DAMN YANKEES'

Tab Hunter, left, tries to resist the charms of Gwen Verdon, the Devil's chief disciple, while the devil, Ray Walston, looks on in a scene from Warner Brothers' film musical, "Damn Yankees". The three co-star in the Technicolor production, now playing at the LaNora Theatre.

Royalty Live It Up To A Jazz Beat

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Princess Grace and Prince Rainier III of Monaco disregarded royal decorum in this city to dance to the jazzy strains of "Dixie" with 1,200 celebrities at the most fabulous society ball since the free-spendng 1920's.

Police held back hundreds of curious Broadwayites and auto-graph-seekers outside the Astor Hotel as the royal couple frolicked inside at the \$60,000 Imperial Ball, which provides funds for music therapy in veterans' hospi-

als. Princess Grace said she was "overwhelmed" by the luxury of the fete in honor of her and her prince charming.

"Ball of Decade"
The "names" that turned out for the ball at \$50 a head were so formidable that veteran party-giver Elsa Maxwell cast superlatives aside and called it "the ball of the decade." Elsa was hard put to it to keep from being upstaged by nationally-known hostesses Perle Mesta, Gwen Carfritz, Mrs. Thomas Bancroft Jr., Eleanor Whitney, Mrs. C. Breed, and Ailsa Mellon Bruce, who may well be the world's richest woman.

Spotlights followed Grace around the floor of the Louis XVI green-and-gold ballroom as she opened the evening by dancing with Prince Serge Obolensky "The Princess Grace Waltz," composed for the occasion by society bandleader Meyer Davis. But the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia and Hollywood occasioned a real mob scene when she and Prince Rainier left the royal box to dance to the music of "Dixie."

"We can have a clean, happy community if we all work together," Robert Olson, a Pampa City Commissioner, told a civic minded group in the Carver School auditorium Friday Night. Olson presented prizes following a clean-up campaign poster contest, sponsored by the City Improvement Club.

Friday's program, emceed by Lulu M. Motley, Club president, featured recitations and the production of a morality play, "The Judgement."
Judges selected winning posters from some 50 submitted by Carver students. Winners were named in high school, junior high and elementary divisions.

First prize in the high school division went to Robert Harris. He will receive a souvenir plate when the plate, broken during the judging, is replaced. Second prize, \$1.50 went to Irvin Buttol and third prize, 50 cents, to Freddie Morgan. Eugene McCampbell, sixth grade; and W. L. Ross, seventh grade, received 50 cent prizes. A \$2 prize went to the second grade for a "Don't Be A Litterbug" poster.

Olson said that City Improvement Club workers will have full city co-operation in cleaning up yards and alleys of colored town. Leading up to the play, Misses Mabel and Clara Jackson presented humorous monologues.

"The Judgement" written and directed by Mrs. Motley, had a large cast, including angels and some more earthly characters. Mrs. L. E. Wortham and Mrs. J. C. Avery, dressed in red tights, stood out as debauched devils. Mrs. D. Griffin played the Holy Spirit, who nearly lost out to the temptations of Hell. As a gossip and again as a shoplifter, Mrs. "Artie Mae" Moultrie brought down the house.

Navy Openings Available In Technical Fields

Chief Quartermaster Given W. Vance, of the Navy Recruiting Station has announced that the Navy has several openings in the Electronic and Nuclear field. High School graduates and prior service men of all branches of the armed forces are urged to apply for these technical fields.

Make your appointment to take the test for enlistment in the Navy in your own home by calling MO 5-9932. Visit your Navy recruiter today and get all the latest information on the many fields now open to qualified men.

The Navy recruiting office is in the basement of the Post Office Building in Pampa. Hours: Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to noon.

U.S. mushroom yields have increased from about one pound to two pounds per square foot of bed space in the last 25 years.

Critics Hit New Statue Of Churchill



VERNA BRIDWELL
... FFA sweetheart

LONDON (UPI) — Critics have assailed a new statue of Sir Winston Churchill as a gorilla like caricature. They said its like hasn't been seen since his 80th birthday portrait that some people said made him look like a turtle.

The new controversy over an artist's portrayal of Britain's great leader centered in a \$11,000 statue which has not yet been unveiled.

It was commissioned by Churchill's constituents in the Woodford district which he represents in Parliament, but critics doubted it ever would be installed as a monument to the former prime minister.

A picture of the 8-foot, 6-inch statue published in the newspapers brought denunciations from all parts of Britain.

"Gorilla-like," said some. "A caricature," said others. "It's a disgrace." "We don't want it here." "Fancy using our money for that?" ran the comments in Woodford.

One local businessman who contributed to the fund called the work "appalling." He said the "head, ears and feet all seem to be too big."

The statue shows Churchill as a grim, severe, forbidding old man with an angry scowl. It shows him hatless and wearing a lounge suit, leaning slightly forward, head poised aggressively and left hand pulling back the flap of his suit coat as if he is reaching into his pocket watch.

Sculptor David McFall of London said he expected some criticism of the statue, but nothing like the current reaction.

"I have attempted to portray Sir Winston as a man of intellect," he said. "I wasn't making a toby jug, you know."

One-third of Minnesota's farm land is in hay and pastures.

Americans pay a total of five billion visits to the movies annually.

FFA Chapter Names Sweetie

MIAMI (Sp) — Verna Bridwell, a High School sophomore, has been elected sweetheart of the local Future Farmers of America Chapter. Larry Rogers, FFA president, presented her a white FFA Sweetheart jacket in a recent assembly.

Miss Bridwell is a cheerleader and active in all school affairs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bridwell, who live Northwest of Miami.

Local Automobile Renting Service Files Big Suite

A Pampa car-renting service, the RAC Company, has filed a petition in district court to collect \$1,083 from Bill D. Russell, a Gray county resident.

Russell, according to the petition, rented an RAC car Aug. 29 at \$8 a day and mileage. The rent was dropped to \$3 under a contract signed Sept. 3. RAC claims Russell drove the car 10,465 miles, damaged the car's air conditioner and ruined a tire before the car was returned.

Damages totaled \$114.50 while the rental fee was figured at \$988. RAC is owned by Tom E. and Rex Rose, both of Pampa.

GOOD INFANTRYMAN
SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI)—Pakhar Singh, 21, told army recruiters he hitch-hiked 12,000 miles from Malaya through Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland and France to join the British army because he wanted "to see the world."

Santa Fe, N. M., founded in 1610, is the oldest state capital in the United States.

Fashion and Precision beautifully combined

1/2 carat of diamonds. 14K gold Baylor. 3.50 Weekly \$179.50	12 diamond, 21 jewel Lady Elgin. 14K gold. Monthly Terms \$275	20 diamond, 17 jewel Elgin. 14K gold. 2.25 Weekly \$119.50	4 diamond Baylor. Expansion bracelet. 1.00 Weekly \$33.75
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DIAMOND WATCHES

Give the gift of a lifetime this Christmas... a diamond watch from Zale's Dependable Elgin, Hamilton, Bulova and Baylor movements in gorgeous cases of our own design.

34 diamonds in recessed panels. 14K gold watch attachment. 2.25 Weekly **\$110**

24 diamonds, 14K gold case, black suede band. Smart 17 jewel Elgin. 3.50 Weekly **\$169.50**

Lovely 4 diamond Baylor bracelet watch with gold filled case. 1.25 Weekly **\$69.50**

Full carat of diamonds on 14K white gold case. 22 jewel Hamilton. Monthly Terms **\$395**

12 diamonds on richly engraved 14K gold case. 17 jewel Elgin. 1.75 Weekly **\$89.50**

122 diamonds surround 22 jewel Hamilton watch. 14K gold case. Monthly Terms **\$795**

Graceful swirls hold 4 diamonds. 14K gold Elgin with gold filled expansion band. 1.25 Weekly **\$59.50**

Six diamonds mark the hours. A self-winding, with stainless back, waterproof Baylor. 1.25 Weekly **\$69.50**

Two sparkling diamonds set in rich engraving. Card band. 17 jewel Baylor. 1.00 Weekly **\$19.75**

Six diamonds shine in black dial of 23 jewel self-winding Bulova. Water resistant. 1.50 Weekly **\$95**

2 raised diamonds decorate this petite 17 jewel Baylor. 14K gold case. 1.00 Weekly **\$49.50**

8 diamonds add sparkle to this 17 jewel Elgin. 14K gold case. 2.00 Weekly **\$95**

21 Jewel Lord Elgin. 17 diamonds on dial. 14K gold case. 3.50 Weekly **\$210**

16 diamonds, 2 star sapphires deck this 14K gold case. Paul Raymond. 3.00 Weekly **\$159.50**

20 diamonds in daintily designed 14K gold case. 17 jewel Hamilton. 2.00 Weekly **\$99**

4 diamonds set in small hearts in the Baylor watch. 17 jewels. 1.00 Weekly **\$39.75**

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN USE THIS COUPON AND ORDER BY MAIL

Please send _____ for \$_____

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New accounts please send references.

ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. Cuyler - Pampa

THE GIFT SHE'LL TREASURE A LIFETIME!

Magnificent TEA AND COFFEE SERVICE

With the Look of Sterling in Silver Plate

Seven magnificent pieces of F. B. Rogers silver plate in this gracefully designed tea and coffee service that looks like sterling. You get a large, footed tray with delicate, hand applied border and handles; an 11-cup coffee pot, a 9-cup teapot, a 14-cup swinging hot water kettle, a sugar bowl, creamer and waste bowl. A dream of a gift set at an undreamed of price for this quality. Use your credit at Zale's.

An Exceptional Value at only

\$99.00

TAX INCLUDED

NO MONEY DOWN

\$2.00 WEEKLY

NO PAYMENT TILL NEXT YEAR

ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. Cuyler, Pampa



Hinkley In West Texas Musical

CANYON (Spl) — James Hinkley of Pampa will play the part of Joe, a record salesman, in an original musical comedy to be staged as the annual Christmas show of Alpha Phi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, in the Branding Iron Theatre at West Texas State College.

The two-hour show, written and directed by Eddie Thomas, Amarillo senior, will open Dec. 11 for a three-night run. William A. Moore, director of WT dramatics, and Robert L. Antrim, technical director, will supervise the production.

Titled "Heaven Forbid," the play set to music will be a take-off on the commercialization of Christmas, Thomas said, and will feature angels who visit earth to bring about a change.

Five sets have been constructed for scenes in heaven, space, a department store interior and exterior, and the office of the department store owner. Thomas said the sets are elaborate and that special effects and lighting will be used.

Admission for the musical will be \$1.00 a person, and proceeds will be used to send members of the fraternity to Chicago Dec. 28 to attend the convention of the National Educational Theatre Association.

Hinkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinkley, 501 N. Nelson, is a junior speech major. He is a member of Lambda Phi Delta, fraternity for men.

'HUBBA, HUBBA'

James Hinkley of Pampa, a record salesman, stands by the revolving door of a department store to whistle at the store owner, played by Janet Benefield of Plainview. The two will appear in "Heaven Forbid," a musical comedy scheduled to open Thursday in the Branding Iron Theatre at West Texas State College. The original play is written and directed by Eddie Thomas of Amarillo.

Dr. Elder To Speak

Dr. Foster Elder will speak at a Pampa Red Cross board meeting Tuesday, Kay Fancher, Public Information chairman, announced. The board will hold its monthly

meeting at 7 p.m. in Johnson's Cafe.

A program will be presented in two parts with Dr. Elder speaking on a local and national blood service and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive secretary, reporting on a State Convention.

All board members are urged to attend. (Read The News Classified Ads.)

Policeman Will Teach Course

Dan Lewis, local policeman, will begin a 10 hour standard first aid course Monday in the Pampa Red Cross office. The class will meet at 7 p.m.

Those who need a refresher course in standard first aid are invited to take this training. Standard first aid cards are valid for three years.

A number of cards will expire in January, according to Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, Red Cross executive secretary. Persons can get a renewal card by taking six hours of this course.



JANNA MURRAY ... at Warm Springs

Pampan Enrolls For Physical Therapy Study

GONZALES (Spl) — Miss Janna Murray of Pampa is now enrolled at the Texas Rehabilitation Center, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, for four weeks clinical affiliation work in physical therapy.

A former student of Texas Technological College, Miss Murray received her physical therapy training at Grady Vaughn School of Physical Therapy in Dallas. She will assist in the rehabilitation treatment provided those who have been disabled by spinal cord injuries and such diseases as muscular dystrophy, polio, multiple sclerosis, arthritis and strokes.

Miss Murray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Murray, Pampa.

County Backs TB Association

"Once again the citizens of Gray County have pledged their faith in the voluntary fight against tuberculosis by buying Christmas Seals," Mrs. Finis Jordan, campaign chairman told the directors of the Gray County Tuberculosis Association.

In return for the confidence shown in us, the tuberculosis association pledges itself to carry the fight to the finish," she said. "TB can and must be eradicated."

Postmaster Gaylor Outlines Ten Christmas Mailing Points

Postmaster O. K. Gaylor of Pampa post office has outlined ten basic pointers for users of the mails to follow in order to assure prompt and safe delivery of their Christmas cards and gifts this year:

1. Address mail fully and clearly. Write legibly or print plainly and always use zone numbers for zoned cities in the address and return address. Avoid abbreviations since this may lead to confusion.
2. Use the 4-cent letter rate on Christmas cards. Be certain a return address is printed in the upper left hand corner of both Christmas cards and parcels. This will prevent any undelivered mail prepaid at the letter rate ending up in a dead letter office. Buy stamps early to avoid waiting in line later.
3. Do not enclose coins or hard objects of any kind in letters. Canceled machines cannot process such letters and often damage the letters and contents.
4. Do not mail money in Christmas gifts or letters. For safety's sake, use postal money orders or checks.
5. Separate your letters to "Local" and "Out-of-town." This will speed all the mail and relieve much of congestion in post offices.
6. Make certain that parcels are well packed and securely wrapped in strong containers. Cushioning material, such as excelsior, shredded newspapers or tissue paper should be evenly and firmly placed on all sides of the Christmas gift. The carton should be wrapped in heavy paper and securely tied with strong twine.
7. Gifts of a delicate nature, such as glass, china, electrical appliances, radios and musical instruments, must be marked "Fragile" by the mailer. Foodstuffs should be marked "Perishable" if subject to spoilage.
8. Insure parcels. Register letters of real value. Where only proof of delivery is required for letters of no intrinsic value use Certified Mail. Use Combination Mail where a letter or message — other than a gift tag — is to be enclosed inside a Christmas package.
9. Mail Christmas Cards and parcels early to avoid the last minute rush and waiting in line at the post office. The best times to avoid crowds at stamp windows in most post offices are before 10 a.m. and between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.
10. Every postal employee is happy to answer questions on postal rules and regulations. Anyone with a problem about mailing his Christmas parcel should avail himself of the opportunity of discussing the problems with postal employees, and take advantage of their experience.

Writer Will Visit Pampa

Laura V. Hamner, Amarillo, will come to Pampa Thursday to autograph copies of her new book, "Light 'n Hitch." The News Service, 110 W. Kingsmill, will hold a Hamner autograph party from 5 to 8 p.m.

"Light 'n Hitch" is a collection of historical writings depicting life on the High Plains. Miss Hamner, columnist, radio voice and historian, is also the author of "No Gum Man of Texas," "Short Grass and Longhorns" and "Prairie Vagabonds."

"Her wide and authentic knowledge of High Plains history is more than matched by her warm and sympathetic understanding of the pioneer plains people who made that history," writes S. Omar Baker, Western Writers of America President.

Copies of "Light 'n Hitch" are on sale at the News Service.

DENONCES APARTHEID
CAPETOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Capetown Archbishop Joost de Blank denounced apartheid (segregation) as a social poison — Friday night and urged South Africa's Anglican churches to steer clear of it. He said elimination of apartheid was not a matter of politics, but a fundamental Christian duty.

The United States produces 25 per cent of the world's milk supply.

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Day Of Infamy, Dec. 7, Falls On Sunday Again This Year

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Again this year the calendar comes up with that voodoo combination: Sunday, Dec. 7!
FDR called it "that day of infamy."
The world over, people considered it the most humiliating event in the history of the United States.

There is no more than cold comfort, if any, in the knowledge that history is not remotely likely to repeat itself; anyway, that history will not repeat itself in just that way. The stark and factual explanation of confidence that there surely never could be another Pearl Harbor is this: A well-armed enemy could and surely would choose fatter targets in this second half of the 20th

Century than were available in the first half. Detroit, Chicago, New York, Washington, for example, offer more inviting targets than a great naval base plus major elements of the U.S. fighting fleet. An enemy might even choose the Soo Canal over Pearl Harbor in this era of rocketry and nuclear weapons. The Soo is an American life line.

Defense Caught Unprepared
A sneak punch such as the Japanese landed on Pearl Harbor could and may be effected against one or more of the great American urban centers. There is progressively less time now to detect and progressively less chance to fend off a sneaky rocket punch than there was to detect and fend off the Japanese air attack on Pearl. There was on Dec. 7, 1941, the unexampled miscue when Hawaii-

an Army radar warned of approaching airplanes. The Army and Navy in Hawaii, supposedly a great military bastion, were caught with their defenses down. However tightly you may have made up your mind who was responsible for the tragedy of Pearl Harbor, there remain many who do not agree with you, whom-ever your culprits may be. The argument goes on and on, quieter, now, but forceful. Books still are being written about it.

Dispute Continues
The dispute ranges from: —Did FDR and his war-minded cabinet deliberately invite the attack on Pearl to compel Japan to fire the first shot; to —Did Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Gen. Walter C. Short fail miserably to discharge their obvious duties in Hawaii?

The administration and a congressional investigation tagged Kimmel and Short as the culprits, both officers protesting that this finding was grossly unfair. Of Japan's military triumph at Pearl Harbor, Kimmel recently repeated this accusation:
"This success was caused by the deliberate failure of Washington to give the Hawaii commanders the information available in Washington to which they were entitled. This information, denied to the Hawaiian commanders, was supplied to the American commanders in the Philippines, and to the British.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told the congressional investigators that on Nov. 27, 1941, Short was warned that "hostile action (is) possible at any moment." Stimson said hindsight had convinced him that the nation would have been safer if the Army's War Plans Division "had transmitted to Gen. Short more information than it did."

Try A
Classified

Show Is Set For Jan. 23

PERRYTON (Sp) — The Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for the Oehlre County Junior Livestock Show to be held Jan. 23, in the County Barn. Fat stock is to be exhibited by the County 4-H club members and the FFA members.

Ribbons and prizes will be presented by the Chamber of Commerce, with Alton Witt serving as Agriculture Committee chairman. County Agent Delbert Timmons has estimated that about 40 calves, 65 pigs and 45 lambs will be entered in the show.
Dale Hoover will serve as general chairman of the show. Dave Regier will be in charge of calf entries, assisted by Dickie Hall. In charge of sheep entries will be Bill Conner, with Herman Hargrove and Ray Waggoner serving as assistants. Gary Conley will supervise the swine entries, working with him will be Paul Ruth, Alvin Bruce Holmes and Jim Reising.

Read The News Classified Ads.

LIQUID DIVIDENDS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The first official stockholders meeting of the Mayacamas Vineyards featured no declaration of a monetary dividend so stockholders were given a financial report by Vice President Mary C. Taylor, who then poured them samples of the firm's product.

Pampa Daily News Classified Ads Get Results!

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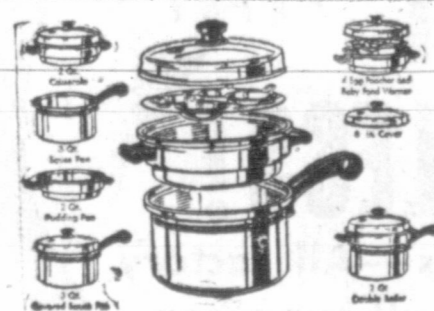
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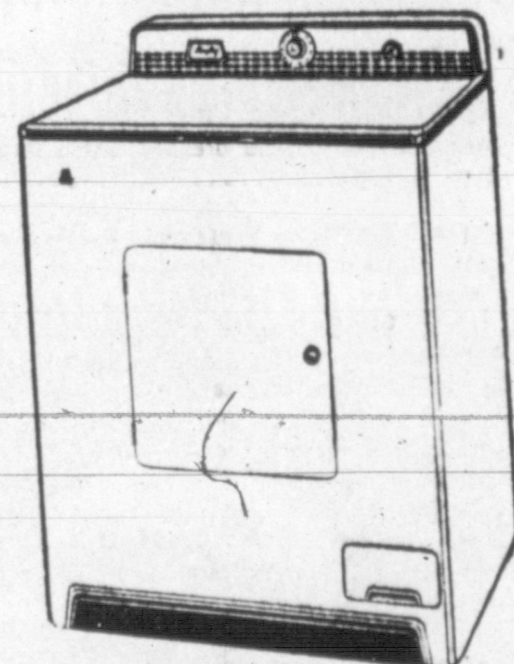
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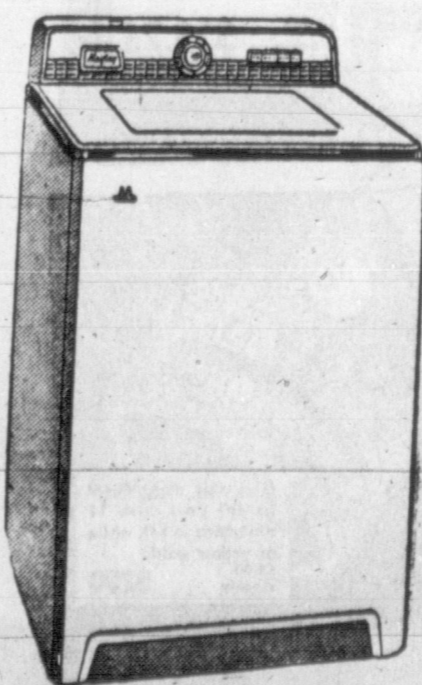
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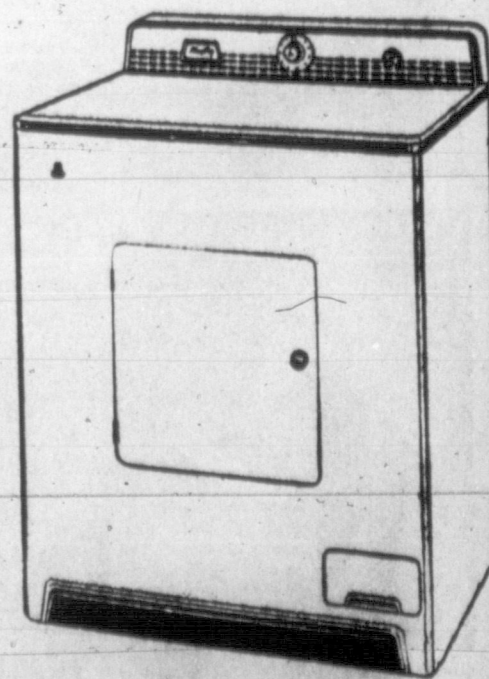
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Announcing Our Famous Semi-Annual Clearance of fine furniture

Fine Furniture can now be yours for Bargain Prices, and just in time for Christmas. Our regular clearance of furniture from America's foremost craftsmen starts Monday, Dec. 8, at 9:00 a. m. Everything in stock is drastically reduced—nothing reserved!

Listed here are but samples of the unusual values offered. Many, many more await your inspection, so make your selections now! Sorry but we can accept no trade-ins on sale prices.

DINING & DINETTE

	Reg.	Now
HERITAGE round extension table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, combination fruitwood and antique white finish.	850.00	595.00
ETHAN ALLEN large drop leaf extension table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, solid maple, nutmeg finish	329.00	229.00
ETHAN ALLEN server in nutmeg maple. Louvred doors.	125.00	85.00
HERITAGE Buffet-Chest in antique white, gold trim.	389.50	275.00
TEA CART by Penn. House. Solid maple, hearthstone finish.	99.50	74.50
5-PC. DINETTE. Black metal frame, brass trim, wood grained formica table top. Chairs upholstered in plastic	189.50	139.50
5-PC. DINETTE. Round extension table, bronze metal, brass trim, wood grained formica top. Chintz plastic upholstery.	189.50	139.50
SOLID MAPLE drop leaf extension table, 2 arm chairs and four side chairs in Windsor design.	289.50	215.00
HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD round extension table, 4 side chairs in cinnamon finish. Wood grained formica top.	225.00	175.00

BEDROOM

	Reg.	Now
WILLETT solid cherry double dresser, mirror twin beds, night stand. Trans-East group.	725.00	495.00
FRENCH PROVINCIAL triple dresser, mirror, chair back bed, night stand, Cherry.	395.00	295.00
EARLY AMERICAN double dresser, mirror, double bed, night stand. Solid Maple, by Statton.	395.00	295.00
TAWNY WALNUT double dresser, mirror, panel bed. Recessed pulls, plain, smooth styling. Other pieces in stock.	269.00	189.50
MAHOGANY double dresser, extra large mirror, panel bed. Georgian styling.	325.00	225.00
ETHAN ALLEN bookcase bed, double dresser, mirror, nutmeg maple.	375.00	275.00
CONTEMPORARY double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed with sliding cane panels. Inlaid walnut.	314.50	225.00
HERITAGE Old Amber mahogany double dresser, mirror, panel bed. Open stock.	425.00	295.00
WALNUT triple dresser, mirror, double bed, 2 night stands. Unusual design, Spanish influence.	495.00	365.00
HENREDON double dresser, mirror, twin beds, night stand. Circa 60 group in walnut.	750.00	495.00
HERITAGE 76" triple dresser, mirror, double bed, 2 night stands. Classic design, fruitwood with brass trim.	795.00	495.00
CHERRY 72" triple dresser, extra large mirror, chair back bed, night stand.	395.00	295.00
HERITAGE double dresser, mirror, double bed, 2 night stands from Mediterranean group. Cherry wood, bisque finish.	850.00	595.00
CONTEMPORARY walnut double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, 2 night stands with white Parkwood top.	550.00	385.00
BORRACO wood double dresser, mirror, panel bed, inlaid drawer fronts, pewter trim. Other pieces in stock.	349.50	245.00
EARLY AMERICAN double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest, 2 night stands, in Cherry.	495.00	369.50

MISCELLANEOUS

	Reg.	Now
BREAKFRONT with leather lined desk compartment, Crown glass, hand decorated mahogany with gold trim.	450.00	325.00
ROOM DIVIDER from Donia group. Contemporary style in walnut.	195.00	135.00
ANTIQUE PINE bookcase. Louvred doors, piano hinges, adjustable shelves.	95.00	69.50
FRENCH PROVINCIAL love seat-bench. Fruitwood with turquoise fabric.	165.00	99.50
DEACON'S BENCH, solid maple, by Salem House. Wing back.	95.00	69.50
BOSTON ROCKER, maple, decorated black finish.	69.50	49.50
LADIES' DESK with folding top. Combination brown mahogany and yew woods.	169.50	115.00
GEORGE WASHINGTON desk in solid cherry, by Sligh.	225.00	149.50
GOSSIP CHAIR in solid maple, by Salem House.	89.50	59.50
TELEPHONE STAND in solid maple, by Salem House.	22.50	15.00
CARPET. 7'6" x 15", green, heavy all wool, embossed pattern.	125.00	49.50
CARPET. 15' x 22' Chromespun, brown and green tweed.	325.00	185.00
CARPET. 12' x 25' Chromespun, black and white tweed.	300.00	175.00
CARPET. 12' x 12' all wool Gulistan neutral tweed.	239.50	139.50
THROW RUGS. 27" x 54" size. Values to \$20.00.		3.95
THROW RUGS. 27" x 18" size. Values to \$5.00		1.00
LAMPS. Choice of entire stock.		25% to 50% Off
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PICTURES. Choice of entire stock.		50% Off
MIRRORS. Choice of stock.		50% Off
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES. Choice of stock.		25% Off

LIVING ROOM

	Reg.	Now
LANSDOWNE traditional sofa. Tufted back, triple pleat skirt, spring-down cushions, beige matelasse fabric.	495.00	350.00
CONTEMPORARY sofa from American's Legacy group. Foam rubber, beige fabric.	295.00	219.50
FRENCH PROVINCIAL sofa by Pullman. Fruitwood trim, toast matelasse fabric.	450.00	325.00
EARLY AMERICAN 3 cushion sofa by Heywood-Wakefield. Wood trim, small patterned fabric.	289.50	199.50
HIDE-A-BED by Simmons. Contemporary styling, oversize welts, tweed fabric.	299.50	225.00
PULLMAN sofa, contemporary style, foam rubber, persimmon fabric.	289.50	199.50
3 PC. CORNER SECTIONAL by Valentine Seaver. Foam rubber cushions. Heavy brown fabric.	495.00	369.50
PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE sofa. Early American pillow arm style. Foam cushions, brown tweed.	450.00	295.00
EARLY AMERICAN SECTIONAL, 3 pieces. Foam rubber cushions, brown tweed.	395.00	289.50
HERITAGE sofa, foam Cantonesian collection. Spring - down, turquoise fabric.	795.00	545.00
LOVE SEAT size Hide-a-bed by Simmons. Choice of fabrics	289.50	215.00
EXTRA LONG, contemporary sofa in cocoa fabric. Foam cushions, HIGH BACK Early American wing sofa. Foam cushions. Patterned fabric.	249.50 425.00	179.50 299.50
LOVE SEAT by Ethan Allen, Lasse cushions, foam seats.	215.00	149.50
FUTORIAN sofa in beige tweed. T-Cushions, foam rubber.	325.00	199.50
QUILTED Sofa by Lansdowne. Rolled arm, Lawson styling.	495.00	325.00
Valentine - Seaver sofa, contemporary, foam rubber, forest green tweed	295.00	195.00
FRENCH PROVINCIAL occasional chair. Fruitwood frame, olive green fabric.	125.00	79.50
PLATFORM rocker, Early American by Penn. House.	135.00	95.00
PULLMANAIRE lounge chairs, Foam rubber, Brown, beige, or turquoise fabrics. Choice.	139.50	99.50
LOUNGE CHAIR from Schoonbeck collection, Spring - down construction, turquoise fabric.	225.00	165.00
KING - SIZE RECLINERS. Foam rubber seat and back, combination brown upholstery.	159.50	119.50
EARLY AMERICAN tub chair in brown tweedy fabric.	125.00	85.00
SWIVEL ROCKERS in beige or turquoise. Contemporary styling.	79.50	59.50
BLACK LEATHER lounge chair by Pullman. Foam rubber construction	325.00	225.00
CHAIR AND HALF by Penn. House. Wing Back box pleats, patterned turquoise fabric.	250.00	169.50
LOUNGE CHAIR & OTTOMAN by Valentine Seaver. Beige fabric.	225.00	149.50
EARLY AMERICAN Club Chair by Penn. House. Gold Tweed.	165.00	125.00
CONTEMPORARY swivel chair. Burnt orange fabric.	89.50	59.50
DECORATOR occasional chairs by Jamestown. Choice of fabrics.	89.50	67.50

1/2 PRICE SPECIALS

	Reg.	Now
SOLID ASH Double Dresser, mirror, bookcase bed. Antique brass hardware	425.00	212.50
PULLMAN traditional sofa in seafoam green brocatelle	495.00	247.50
HERITAGE lounge chair. Spring - down construction, unusual fabric.	295.00	147.50
STATTON solid cherry drop leaf table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs	425.00	212.50
5 PC. DINETTE. Black metal with brass trim, Marbelized formica top.	189.50	94.75
CONTEMPORARY triple dresser, mirror, double bed with black leather, padded headboard. Pewter walnut	425.00	212.50
PULLMAN lounge chair. Foam rubber seat, Heavy charcoal and beige fabric.	289.50	144.75
HERITAGE Contemporary sofa in char-brown. Trilok fabric.	550.00	275.00
CLUB CHAIR. Contemporary styling in green tweed.	115.00	57.00
LANSDOWNE Custom sofa. Spring-down, loose pillows, blue and brown fabric.	550.00	275.00
5-PC. BEDROOM SUITE. Contemporary styling in bleached mahogany with brass trim.	550.00	275.00
DUDE RANCH solid oak twin beds and night stand.	209.00	104.50
CONTEMPORARY lounge chair. High back, combination upholstery.	175.00	87.50
SECRETARY-DESK by Sligh. Contemporary design in weathered walnut	325.00	162.50
PULLMAN SLEEPER in soft green matelasse. Foam rubber cushions, innerspring mattress.	389.50	194.75
CONTEMPORARY occasional chair in biege with brass trim.	89.50	44.75
HERITAGE Trende channel back chair, mahogany frame, white and gold fabric.	175.00	87.50
PULLMANAIRE lounge chair. Traditional styling, foam rubber, rose beige fabric.	185.00	92.50
CONTEMPORARY dining group, low table with terrazo inset, 4-upholstered chairs in burnt orange.	425.00	212.50
WILLETT maple dining chairs, red lacquer finish. Set of 4.	198.00	99.00

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Stars Stay With Hollywood Through Big Parts & Small

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Old movie stars don't just fade away. They slide from stardom to featured roles, then to character parts and finally bit parts.

Alice White, who made her screen test for Charlie Chaplin in the silent days, was a bouncy, temperamental star during the late 20s and 30s. She was typical of her era—colorful, fun-loving and carefree. Alice was a big name and had a large following.

Next week she will be playing a maid in a segment of the Ann Southern TV show.

Sitting in the Brown Derby Restaurant, Alice looked back over the years and said "I wasn't a real madcap."

"I just married the wrong guys—three of 'em," she said. "Now it all seems like one great big dream."

Alice, still perky and charming, wore white gloves and a blue polka-dot dress. She looks younger than her 50-plus years.

Recalls Screen Test

"They used to have my picture on the wall here," she said, peering at the famed caricatures that line the Derby's walls, "but I guess they gave it the deep six long ago."

Alice was called "Peter Rab-

TV STARLET EATS SELF TO DEATH

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (UPI)—A 19-year-old television actress literally ate herself to death last month, the Nassau County medical examiner has disclosed.

An autopsy disclosed Sherry Rubin's stomach exploded with a massive overdose of food.

Dr. Leslie Lukash, the medical examiner, said the tiny young actress, who normally weighed around 100 pounds, had eaten the equivalent of three or four normal meals "very quickly" shortly before she was stricken, Nov. 16. She died a few hours after she

was admitted to Meadowbrook Hospital as doctors prepared to operate for what they suspected was a stomach perforation.

Lukash said the stomach explosion was rare, although compulsive eating of the type which led to her death is "not uncommon in cases of an overemotional patient." He said she had been briefly under psychiatric care.

CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY UP
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Construction activity showed unexpected strength in November, the government reported Saturday. Outlays for new construction totaled \$4,416,000,000, a drop of 7 per cent from October but 6 per cent higher than in November 1957.

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Hearing consultations will be held at Hotel Pampa, Pampa, Texas, Sunday, December 7, 1 to 5 o'clock, by hearing aid audiologist, Mr. Lloyd D. Hutton.

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117 W. 6th St., Amarillo, Texas

Chicago School Tragedy Can Make Way For Fire Safety

What can a parent do to make sure that his or her child is attending a fire-safe school? As a result of the Chicago holocaust, this question was put to the general manager of the National Fire Protection Assn., a non-profit fire safety organization.

Principal causes of fires in school buildings are:

- Defective or overloaded electrical wiring or defective motors or other electrical appliances.
- Defective heating and cooking equipment.
- Closed Stairways Essential
- Careless smoking and handling of matches. Most school fires start in classrooms, unused spaces such as attics, furnace rooms, storage areas and auditoriums.
- Anyone interested in checking the schools in his or her community to see just how fire-safe they are should look for these things:
- Open stairways form free vertical paths for fire and smoke, contributing to the quick destruction of the building and endangering the lives of occupants. School stairways should be enclosed in strong partitions.
- Fire exit drills in all schools are essential for orderly escape from the building.
- Automatic sprinklers are the most effective of any of the various safeguards against loss of life by fire.
- A standard automatic fire detection system provides prompt notification of fire.
- Fire spreads rapidly inside walls and partitions. To prevent this spread, such spaces must be stopped off by inserting boards or by filling the channels with concrete, bricks or mortar.
- Flammable decorations are a frequent cause of school fires. These should be made of non-flammable materials.
- Accumulations of combustible rubbish, paints or flammable liquids must be properly handled.
- Central heating plants and fuel storage rooms must be surrounded with fire-restrictive enclosures.
- Unoccupied, attic spaces should be protected by automatic sprinklers.

If your school passes this test with a 100 per cent mark, you can be sure it meets up-to-date standards and provides maximum protection from fire for your children.



RELATIVE? — French actress Sylvie Lopez' coat looks like it might have come from a relative of the three tiger cubs she holds at a zoo in Rome, Italy. Truth to tell, it's a leopard-skin coat.

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PETER BROWN star of Warner Bros. "LAWMAN"

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Dixie Range Regular \$209.95 Now **\$129.95** With Usable Range

Zenith 7 Transistor PORTABLE RADIO Perfect for Christmas! Only **\$44.95**

FREE THIS WEEK! WEAR-EVER COOKIE GUN with Purchase of a New Range!

Convertible Special with the cleaner with the Automatic Shift! Our Price **\$69.95**

We Are Sorry We Ran Out Of Hoover Sweepers Last Week But We Now Have A New Supply of Sweepers & Cameras

GMAC Budget Terms — Preferred Credit — Pay Nothing Until February 1, 1959!

Limited Quantity

13 cu. ft. Food Freezer \$200.00 Food Protection Warranty! **\$299.95** Reg. \$419.95 Now

11 cu. ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator Food Door Shelves Across Top Freezer **\$189.95** Reg. \$329.95 Now

Fully Automatic Electric Dryer Full Size Deluxe Dryer Regular Price \$239.95 **NOW ONLY \$149.95** With good usable ref.

40" Frigidaire Electric Range Fully Automatic Oven Large Storage Drawer **\$199.95** Reg. \$339.95, Now With Usable Range

We Give Highest Trade In Allowance On All New Zenith Televisions

Small Appliances for Christmas Gifts

One Dollar Will Hold Any Item

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER	Reg. 45.50	NOW 31.95
SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC FRY PAN	Reg. 19.95	NOW 12.95
MIRRO-MATIC ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR	Reg. 12.95	NOW 6.95
UNIVERSAL WAFFLE BAKER	Reg. 22.95	NOW 17.95
AUTOMATIC TOASTER	Reg. 17.95	NOW 11.95
ZENITH CLOCK RADIO	Reg. 34.95	NOW 29.95
UNIVERSAL DEEP-FAT FRYER	Reg. 19.95	NOW 29.95
HAMILTON BEACH TOASTER	Reg. 19.95	NOW 13.95

PAUL CROSSMAN CO.

108 N. Russell — We Service Everything We Sell — MO 4-6831

New Furniture Store Opens Here Monday

Whittington's Furniture Mart, 103 S. Cuyler, will hold a grand opening Monday, according to Charles Whittington, owner. Whittington also owns a furniture store in Borger.

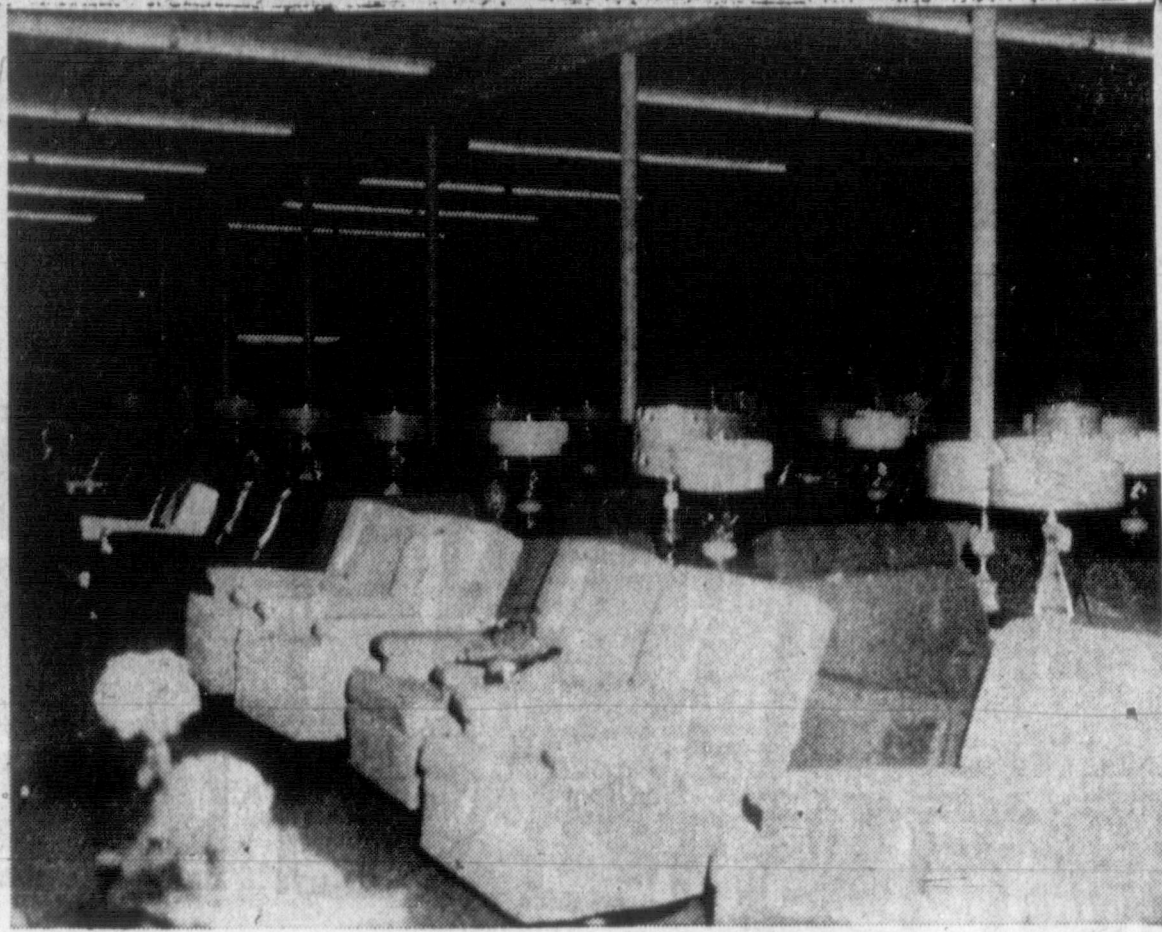
The new store will open at 9 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. for the Christmas season. Visitors may register for a drawing to be held Saturday at 8 p.m.

"There is no obligation, nothing to buy," says Whittington. Registrants must be at least 18 years old and need not be present to win.

Whittington has been in the furniture business for seven years in Borger. His stores specialize in furniture and carpets.

First prize in the drawing is a \$300 dining room suite. Second a \$149.50 dinette set and third, a \$139.50 reclining chair.

Remodeling on the old Wasson furniture store has taken two months. Whittington's has a staff of six, including carpet layers. Besides Whittington, personnel are Lige Lindsey, manager; and Oran Judd, salesman.



FURNITURE MART

Shown above is the interior of Whittington's new Furniture Mart at 103 S. Cuyler. The store will have its grand opening Monday. Saturday there will be a drawing. (Daily News Photo)

14 Year Old Driver Slams Concrete Wall

A 14-year-old Route 1 Pampa boy was tagged by police Friday for driving without an operator's license after his car skidded out of control into a concrete wall. Neither the driver nor his teenage passengers were injured. Car damages were \$175.

The boy told officers his car skidded when he attempted a left turn off N. Carr onto an unpaved road leading to Starkweather St. The car, a 1956 sedan owned by A. L. Mills, Pampa, bounced into the wall and back onto the roadway.

Pampa police Friday investigated two other collisions. At 8:10 a.m. cars driven by Evelyn R. Smotherman, 844 E. Campbell, and Charles Wade Jr., 28, 425 Carr, collided at the intersection of Scott Ave. and Henry.

Both drivers were tagged for failure to report the mishap. Police were notified of the wreck by a passerby.

Damages to the Smotherman sedan were \$200 to the front end, while repairs to Wade's 1948 sedan will cost an estimated \$100.

Two vehicles collided at 9:20 a.m. Friday at the intersection of S. Somerville and Tuke. The drivers were Loutin Samuel, 46, 411 Maple, and James O. Conley, 31, 902 S. Clark. Conley was tagged for failure to grant the right of way and for driving without a license.

Samuel's 1949 sedan had damages to the left side estimated at \$100. Conley, driving a 1957 Pampa Foundry pickup, set his truck's damages at \$75.

City Authorities Probe Our Lady Of Angels School Fire

CHICAGO (UPI)—Heavy-hearted city authorities Saturday mapped additional steps in an exhaustive formal investigation into the Our Lady of the Angels school fire.

Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn ordered an intensive questioning, beginning Monday, of every sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupil who escaped the holocaust in the Roman Catholic elementary school.

The fire claimed the lives of 88 children and three nuns. Sixty-nine of the nearly 100 burned and injured remained in hospitals, 11 still in critical condition.

Twelve grieving families said goodbye to young fire victims Saturday in solemn last rites at parish churches. Funeral arrangements were pending for the last victim, Victor Jacobellis, 9, who died Friday as the city mourned and flags flew at half mast.

Seventy children were buried Friday. Mass services for 27 of them were held in a huge armory with Archbishop Albert G. Meyer celebrating the mass and Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York presiding.

Eight others, including three heroic nuns who perished with their charges, were buried Thursday.

Three Big Questions

Priests announced that seven Sunday masses would be said at the usual times in Our Lady of the Angels Church adjoining the school. Four others will be transferred to a movie house because the fire damaged the basement chapel of the school in which they had been held.

Tools Taken

An Amarillo coffee salesman, Charles Nesser, told Pampa police Friday that he stole a tool box, guest checks and Silas filters from his parked truck sometime Thursday night. The truck was parked behind the Pampa Hotel.

Nesser, a salesman for Farmer Brothers Coffee Co., estimated the tools were worth \$75.

Two Cars Bump

Two cars collided Saturday evening at 6:15 at the intersection of Foster and Hobart streets. Damages were light and no injuries were reported.

The drivers were Marvin A. Wallis, 35, 228 Tignor, and Mrs. Mildred Hamlin, 506 N. Davis. Mrs. Hamlin, driver of a 1955 sedan was tagged for failure to grant the right of way. Damages to her car were estimated at \$150. Damages to the left front fender of Wallis's 1955 coach were about \$100.

Engineers To Meet Tuesday

Panhandle chapter of the Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold its December meeting Tuesday night in Borger. A. S. Knox, secretary-treasurer reported. A social hour begins at 6:30, and dinner is set for 7:30.

The meeting is centered around the appearance of D. R. Peacock of Worth-Well Surveys, Midland, who will present a paper on the Delta Log - Differential Type temperature survey.

All persons interested in attending are asked to call Borger, Broadway 2-7531 for reservations prior to noon Tuesday.

PARADE

(Continued From Page 1)

High Schools; Pampa and Robert E. Lee Junior High Schools.

Float attractions were entered by the Pampa Jaycees, American Legion, Altruza Club, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Gray County Polo Board, Rainbow Girls, Top O' Texas DeMolay, Salvation Army, Optimist Club, Baker Neighborhood Girl Scout Troop 40, Pampa Boy Scout Troop 70, Scout Troop 82 and the Pampa Registered Nurses Association.

Pampa business men passed out 4,000 Christmas stockings to boys and girls in the Courthouse while Santa Claus visited with children on the lawn, following the parade's climax.

BAN

(Continued From Page 1)

that the Soviets would agree to a link between a test ban and the means to guarantee that it works.

Although the text of the first article of the proposed treaty was not revealed, sources said it set out a pledge for a "prohibition" of nuclear tests to which any nation would be able to adhere by signing the pact.

But there was no such progress in the parallel East-West Geneva conference on ways to prevent surprise attacks.

Conference sources said that the month-old meeting might have to be adjourned indefinitely. There was no immediate prospect of any break in the deadlock.

The Western powers insist on discussing practical methods of preventing surprise attack. The Soviets have demanded that overall cold war issues be considered. This, the West has rejected.

SPANISH DINNER SET

An annual Spanish Club banquet will be held Monday in Pampa High School, Miss Virginia Vaughan, faculty sponsor, announced Saturday.

Vicki Garcia will be crowned queen and Joe Hernandez from Amarillo will sing.

Mainly About People

*Indicates Paid Advertising

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Genterman, Litchfield, Ill., are visiting in the home of Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seago of Pampa. The Gentermans will be here for about a week.

For Sale: Nice supply of doll clothes. Reasonable prices. Mrs. Ray Powers, 1124 S. Wells, MO 4-4325.

DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, will have a dinner meeting on Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in White Way Cafe. Members are asked to make reservations by phoning MO 4-2048, if they are planning to attend.

New Ballroom Classes beginning in January. Beaux Arts Dance Studio, MO 4-6367.

There will be a meeting of the Girl Scout finance committee on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Girl Scout Little House, 716 E. Kingsmill, it has been announced by the finance chairman, Richard Zimmerman. All members are urged to attend.

For your Holiday Fruit Cakes, call 4-4215 after 4:00 p.m. or see Mrs. Holt at M. E. Moses.

Elmer Don Winegart, USN, has been home on a 15-day leave with his family, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Winegart, Route 4, Winegart, who is serving aboard the USS Paracutin, returned to S.A. Francisco on Friday morning.

Tracy D. Cary, teacher of piano and organ, instruction at all levels. Studio, 430 N. Sumner, MO 4-8415.

Pampa Roping Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse. Members are urged to attend in an announcement by the president, Bill Neal.

Oxygen - Equipped Ambulances. Duenkey-Carmichael, MO 4-3311.

Bernard B. Johnson, Pampa, has been promoted to sergeant in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corp. at Texas Tech, Lubbock. Johnson is a junior electrical engineering major.

Plan to have your Sunday dinner at Merlie's Cafe. Open Sundays 'til Christmas.

Miss Annette Whittle, Shamrock, is a flutist in the Southwestern University Band, Georgetown.

B&B Toyland open Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m., each evening till 7 p.m. Double S&H Green Stamps on all cash purchases.

John Mack Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harmon, who is attending North Fort Worth High School, was awarded the James Boswell trophy for outstanding scholarship, citizenship and athletic ability. The award was made at the school's recent Homecoming and Football banquet. John Mack is a star player on the school's football team.

Luzler's Cosmetics, MO 4-2774.

Carl Shafer and Davis A. Brown have been accepted as members of the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

Home made bread at the st. Matthews Episcopal Church, 80c a loaf, MO 4-3587.

Pampa Modern School of Business: Beginning Monday, January 5th, new classes will be organized in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Accounting, Business English, and Calculator. The school is well established, modernly equipped, and staffed with well qualified instructors. Register early; space is limited. Address: 190 W. Browning, Phone MO 5-5123.

Hand crocheted table cloths, also dollies, MO 4-7718.

TWA Back In Business

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The International Assn. of Machinists ended its 16-day strike against Trans World Airlines Saturday night and the company planned to resume most of its domestic flights by 12:01 a.m. est Monday.

Cliff Miller, general chairman of District 142 of the union, instructed all strike chairmen to remove pickets immediately. He said the nationwide union membership had voted overwhelmingly to accept a contract agreement which union and company negotiators, urged on by federal mediators, reached on Wednesday.

A company spokesman in New York said that international TWA service would begin Tuesday, and that all domestic scheduled will be flown by Tuesday. Eighty-five per cent of them will be flown on Monday, he said.

In Kansas City, another spokesman said that some workers would return to their jobs Sunday, while most would be called back on Monday.

TWA manned its ticket offices Wednesday, shortly after the negotiations agreed on the pact.

All Planes Crowded

The strike grounded all TWA planes flying within the borders of the United States or entering

or leaving them. It sent 19,000 workers home on layoff, including the 6,700 striking mechanics.

Miller said the new agreement contained improvements in the method of handling grievances, and also contained company paid insurance for hazardous duty, laid off pay ranging from two weeks for two years service for eight weeks for eight years service.

It did not, however, include the foreman seniority provision that sparked the union walkout on Nov. 21. The union had asked that workers retain seniority but not accrue any more of it when promoted to supervisor.

That question was one of the biggest blocks to settlement and finally was dropped by the union.

No Reprisal Action

The new health and safety provision, the union said, was a guarantee against reprisal action by the company for strikers or those who honored the picket lines.

It included payment for time lost and a clear record for certain employees suspended by the company during the negotiations.

Wage increases ranged from 28 cents an hour for kitchen helpers to 53 cents an hour for lead mechanics in charge of tight simulator maintenance and repair.

Miller said the pay scales are in line with the tops in the industry.

The first pay increase is effective Oct. 1, 1957, the second April 1, 1958, and the third Oct. 1, 1958. The last adjustment will be effective Oct. 1, 1959 and the new agreement will run until Oct. 1, 1960.

LUNAR

(Continued From Page 1)

tions taped into it before liftoff, was geared to a first stage burn-out of 118 seconds.

The premature burnout, attributed to an "improper fuel mixture," missed up the pre-set gyroscopic guidance controls and caused Pioneer III to set out on a course 3 1/2 degrees lower than the right one.

Lacked Needed Speed

It was the Army's first attempt to launch the moon probe. It will have another chance — possibly next month.

The Air Force had tried three times and failed to put an instrument package near the moon.

One Air Force try, Pioneer I launched in October, reached an altitude of 71,300 miles above the earth's surface.

This was 6,470 miles higher than the peak height predicted for Pioneer III.

The 12.95-pound Army probe lacked the necessary speed, 24,121 miles an hour, to take it 221,000 miles to the moon and beyond.

The top speed actually reached by Pioneer III was 23,606 miles an hour.

Dr. Wernher von Braun, the Army's chief missile scientist, was disappointed by the rocket's failure to go as far as planned. But he called the experiment a 90 per cent success. He said the concept of the missile use is sound.

Denver Symphony Set Here

The Denver Symphony Orchestra will play a Community Concert here Monday, Dr. Carl Lang, president of the Pampa Community Concert Association has announced. The concert will start at 8 p.m. in Pampa Junior High School.

The love of music which prompted an unknown pioneer to laboriously freight a piano over the dangerous Indian - threatened Santa Fe Trail to the rough mining camp of Denver, Kansas Territory in 1858, has grown to spectacular proportions through the years.

Today, one hundred years later, under the inspired direction of Saul Caston, it has come into full flower in one of the nation's fine orchestras — The Denver Symphony Orchestra.

Celebrated pianist Rudolph Serkin said, "The world should hear the Denver Symphony Orchestra."

Clifford Curzon, world-famous pianist declared, "I found the Denver Symphony Orchestra to be one of the best Orchestras in America."

The famed conductor, Leopold Stokowski, after guest conducting the Denver Symphony Orchestra exclaimed, "I enjoyed every moment of working with your alive and vital orchestra which has been so remarkably organized and trained by Saul Caston."

Saul Caston, associate conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, took over the baton in 1945. His first concert that year brought him and the orchestra an ovation and every performance since has produced new laurels.

A MUSICAL MIRACLE! Compare Its Tone with \$300 Organs!

27-KEY Electric PIPE ORGAN

Almost 2 1/2 Octaves! Chromatic Sharps & Flats! Adult Keys!

A REAL Musical Instrument! NOT a Toy!

\$19.95 Easy Terms

Free Gift Wrapping

PROFESSIONAL SIZE & TONE!

A FULL 15" LONG!

Make This Iron-Clad Test Today!!

"COMPARE THE FULL-BODIED TONE, THE BRILLIANT VOLUME of this INSTRUMENT with any PROFESSIONAL ORGAN"

Come in for a FREE PROFESSIONAL DEMONSTRATION of this amazing electric pipe organ today. Try it yourself. Compare its rich tone, its brilliant volume with any professional organ at \$300 or less, and you will realize why we call this a musical miracle. It is just perfect in your home, perfect when family and friends get together... for holidays, party times... anytime the family is in the mood for fun. You just plug it in and play. It covers a full range of almost 2 1/2 octaves... a range large enough to play almost any piece of music. The demand is great, — the quantity is limited.

COME IN, PHONE OR MAIL COUPON!

Zale Jewelry Co., Pampa, 107 N. Cuyler

Please send me the 27-key Electric Pipe Organ at \$19.95, complete.

Add \$1.00 For Postage

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

OPEN NEW ACCOUNT ADD TO MY ACCOUNT REOPEN ACCOUNT

\$1.00 Down NO MONEY DOWN! NO MONEY DOWN!

Easy to Learn! Play Melodies At Once!

Not a Toy! A Real Musical Instrument!

ZALE'S Jewelers

Open Till 8 p.m. Every Night Until Christmas

FOR HOME MUSIC

FOR CHURCHES

FOR PARTIES

Singers Meet In Church Of God

A monthly Gray County Community Singing meeting will be held in the Church of God, Reed and Campbell, today. C. O. Ammons, group president, has announced.

Singers will meet at 2 p.m. There will be much good singing by groups from the Top O' Texas area, Ammons predicted.

More than a million people visit Mount Vernon, George Washington's estate, every year.

Nearly 2,000 species of shrimp exist.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

CHILDREN'S BASE **\$9.95**

ROCKERS

SPECIAL SELECTION **SPOT CHAIRS**

Reg. \$29.95 **\$19.95** Reg. \$24.95 **\$17.50** Reg. \$17.95 **\$11.00**

PAMPA FURNITURE CO.

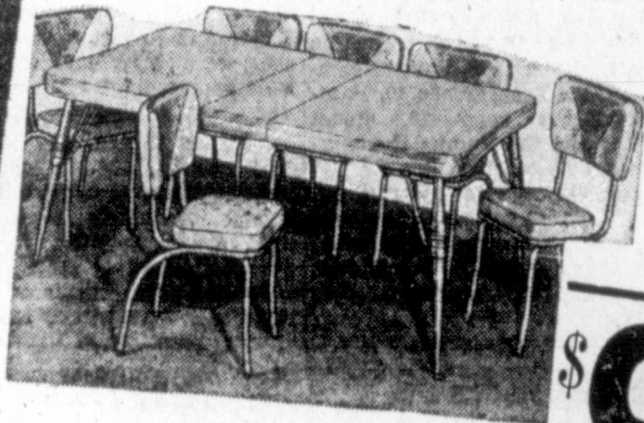
120 N. CUYLER MO 4-4633

Whittington's "Low Prices Just Don't Happen - They Are Made" FURNITURE MART

GRAND

The spotlight is turned to the center-of-attraction . . . our spectacular offering a tremendous selection of money-saving values, free gifts, surprise isn't all . . . you'll see our sparkling, colorful, spacious new interiors, and shopping pleasure and convenience! So follow the crowds and join the fun!

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES ON FURNITURE OR CARPET!



9 PIECE DINETTE SET

9 piece double leaf dinette set in bronze or black. Consists of table, 6 chairs and 2 leaves. Beautiful mar-proof top.

Reg. \$169.50

\$99⁸⁸

5 PIECE DINETTE SET

5 piece dinette set in wrought iron or bronze, oval or rectangular table, 4 matching chairs.

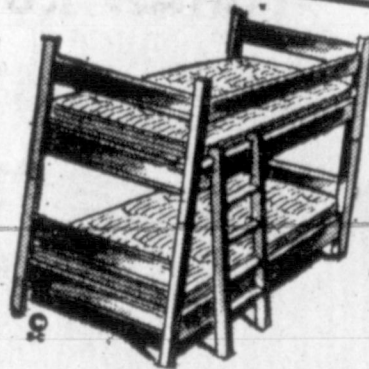
Reg. \$89.95

\$56⁸⁸

Maple or Oak Finish BUNK BEDS

Complete with two \$39.95 Mattresses!

\$68⁸⁸



RECLINING CHAIRS

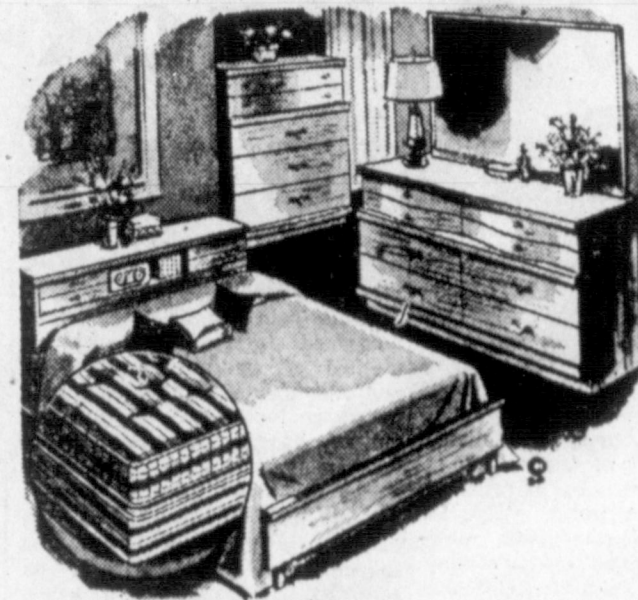
Combination nogahide and frieze cover . . . comfortable, relaxing, reclining chair, in a choice of decorator colors.

Reg. \$79.50 **\$49⁸⁸**

SELECTIONS ON SOME ITEMS ARE LIMITED, SO PLAN TO SHOP EARLY FOR BIG SAVINGS!

YOU'LL FIND THESE FAMOUS BRANDS AT WHITTINGTON'S

- Simmons Beauty Rest
- Englander Mattress and Furniture
- Flex Steel Living Room
- A. Brandt
- Rush
- StratoLounger
- Virture Dinettes
- Shelby Dinettes
- Vaughan Bed Room
- Basset Bed Room
- Broyhill Bed Room
- L. A. Period Bed Room
- Carpets by Bigelow
- And Alexander Smith and many others.



2 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

2 piece bedroom suite, bookcase headboard, double dresser, beveled mirror in limed oak, suntan or walnut finish.

Reg. \$129.50

\$68⁸⁸ With Trade

2 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

2 piece bedroom suite, bookcase headboard, double dresser, beveled mirror in limed oak, suntan or walnut finish.

Reg. \$149.50

\$98⁸⁸ With Trade

Free

- FIRST PRIZE \$300.00 LIVING ROOM
- SECOND PRIZE \$149.50 DINETTE SET
- THIRD PRIZE \$139.50 RECLINING CHAIR

NO OBLIGATION NOTHING TO BUY JUST REGISTER AT OUR STORE To Be Awarded Saturday.

ALL STAR VALUES!

HARD ROCK MAPLE

OCCASIONAL TABLES

\$19⁸⁸

REGULAR \$32.50

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE ON FURNITURE OR CARPETS

Open An Account Today!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 8 P.M. TILL CHRISTMAS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

TABLE LAMPS

1/3 OFF

THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON THE STAR-VALUES IN OUR BONANZA-CAST OF BUYS!



OPENING

Whittington's "Low Prices Just Don't Happen - They Are Made" FURNITURE MART

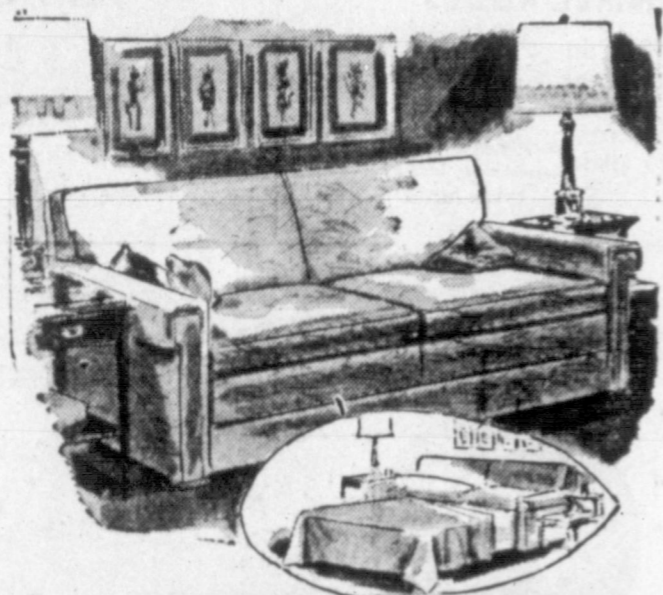
our spectacular Grand Opening! To celebrate this terrific event, we are offering free gifts, surprises, and treats for every member of the family! This new interiors, and endless modern new conveniences, all designed for your needs and join the fun, excitement and big values, now!

Free

- FIRST PRIZE LIVING ROOM SUITE
- SECOND PRIZE \$49.50 DINETTE SET
- THIRD PRIZE RECLINING CHAIR

NO OBLIGATION ANYTHING TO BUY

REGISTER AT OUR STORE STARTING SATURDAY, DEC. 13!

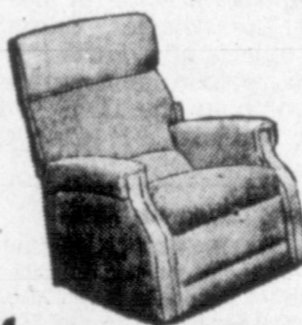


2 PIECE HIDE-A-BED LIVING ROOM SUITE
 2 piece hide-a-bed suite complete with club chair in heavy nylon cover, foam rubber seats.
\$229⁸⁸ With Trade
 Reg. \$329.50

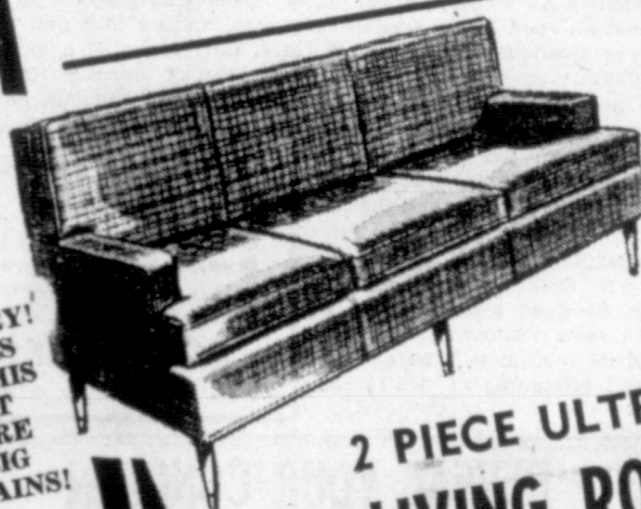
FAMOUS ENGLANDER BED AND SOFA
 Famous Englander construction—finest grade cover with foam rubber cushions.
\$229⁸⁸ With Trade
 Reg. \$329.50

SWIVEL BASE ROCKER

Swivel base rocker in a host of decorator colors... durable nylon cover with luxurious foam rubber cushions and back.



Reg. \$84.50 **\$68⁸⁸**



2 PIECE ULTRA MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE

2 piece ultra-modern living room suite by "A. Brandt"—nylon cover in a host of fashion right colors.

Reg. \$329.50 With Trade **\$208⁸⁸**



3 PIECE CURVED SECTIONAL

3 piece curved sectional in modern motif... foam rubber cushions for extra comfort and durability in a wide choice of colors.

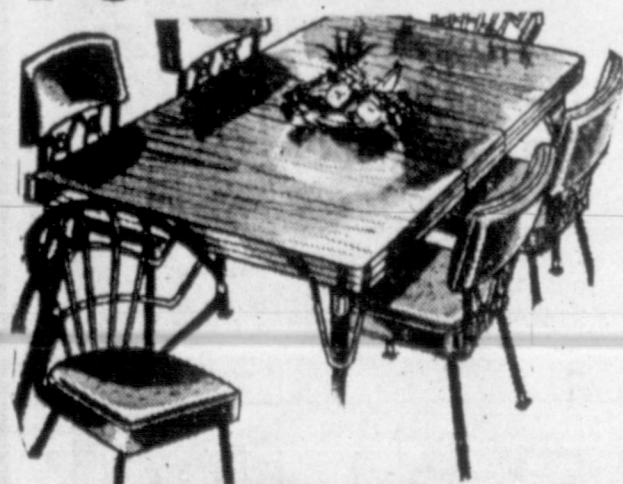
Reg. \$319.50 **\$219⁸⁸**

HURRY! HURRY! SALE PRICES LAST ALL THIS WEEK! GET YOUR SHARE OF THE BIG BARGAINS!

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES ON FURNITURE OR CARPET!

BEST PRICE SHOW, EVER

10 PIECE DINETTE



- WROUGHT IRON
- BRONZE
- CHROME

\$88⁸⁸

- TABLE WITH LEAF
- 6 MATCHING CHAIRS
- NEST OF THREE MATCHING STOOLS

2 PC. BEDROOM SUITE FOR ONLY \$100

with the purchase of a 2-Pc. Living Room

SUITE

By A. Brandt

For Only **\$269⁸⁸** With Trade

DON'T MISS IT...THE BLAZE OF BARGAINS YOU'LL FIND DURING THIS BIG EVENT!

Whittington's "Low Prices Just Don't Happen - They Are Made" FURNITURE MART

105 S. CUYLER

PAMPA

PHONE MO 5-3121



Letters To Santa



Dear Santa,
I would like to have a bow and arrow with steel tips. And I would like to have a Harvester football suit and the helmet.
I would like it to have a nose guard. And a wooden boat with two motors. And the rocket train on the back of the magazine, you know the back of the magazine, the B&B magazine.

Love,
Ronald Ray Gordon
129 N. Sumner
Pampa, Texas

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Larry Price. I am eight. I would like to get a Have Gun, Will Travel set, a Winchester saddle gun and a ball bearing wagon. Do not forget my big brothers and my sister. Bye, and I love you.

Larry Price

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little girl four years old. I would like a bride doll with high heels and a doll house. Please bring me some dishes and a bowling set, too.

I have a little sister named Robbie Lynn. She is one year old. Please bring her a baby doll and a push toy.

Thank you very much.
Lauree Hamilton

PS: I have been sweet all the time.

Dear Santa,

I am a little boy five years old so I am having my mommie write this letter to you. I have tried to be a good boy all year and help my mommie with my little brothers and sister. I want you to bring my little sister (Kim) a tiny bear doll and some little dishes. Please bring my little brother Mike a fire engine and some guns.
I want a tricycle and a Fort Apache outfit. I will put some pie and cake on the table for you.

We love you, Santa,
Wade, Kim and Mike
Archbald
1100 S. Hobart Street

Dear Santa,

I have been a pretty good girl this year. Please bring me a doll and buggy and black board for Xmas. Also an iron and ironing board. My fourth birthday is Xmas too. Don't forget to fill my stocking full of goodies and please don't forget my cousin Robbie.

Donna June McDowell

Dear Santa,

I am a little girl two years old. I would like a doll, stuffed dog, toy piano and dishes. My big sister is writing this for me so be good to her, too.

Barbara Burch
501 Horn St.
White Deer, Texas

Dear Santa,

I've been real good to my Mama and Daddy, so would you please bring me a buggy and doll for Xmas, some new can slips and a doll bottle. Thank you, Santa.

Janet Miller
506 N. Warren

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a watch for Christmas. It doesn't matter what kind.
Sincerely yours,
Mary Iva Kay

feeding, selling and shipping of animals, and the spectacularly fancy economics. In all these adventures, he is joined by his wife, which makes the story more interesting to all readers.

'Paint the Wind'
Alberta Hannum

'Paint the Wind' records the way of life which has been followed for centuries by the Navahos. With eight pages of full color reproductions of Jimmy Todd's later paintings.



WINNING TEXAN

Ellen Latta, Groom 4-H girl, shows some of her interests to S. A. Halgren of Los Angeles, Carnation Company vice president. The objects Miss Latta is holding depict all interests but dairy food demonstrations. She received a \$400 scholarship in the Dairy Foods Demonstration at the recent National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Ill.

Squadron Sets Open House

The 9913th Air Reserve Squadron will hold an open house Sunday at Squadron Headquarters, 208 W. Browning.

The open house will commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Continental Air Force, the organization responsible for maintaining the Air Reserve forces and the Air National Guard.

The building will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Squadron members will be on hand to answer questions and to show visitors around. Several plane models will be on display and refreshments will be served.

THE CAT BURGLAR
BROADSTONE, England (UPI)—The cat burglar in this village turned out to be a cat. Mrs. Katherine Carter discovered Marco Polo, her pet cat, had brought home gloves, knitted toys and sweaters. Mrs. Carter posted a sign on her gate saying missing items probably could be found in her house.

Watches - Clocks Repaired

- All Work Guaranteed
 - 40 Years' Experience
 - Day and Night Service
 - Get Better Work for Less
- ROY HARPER**
609 N. Russell MO 9-9273

REVEAL YOUR CONCERN

By
ATTENDING CHURCH TODAY
8:30 a.m. — "WHO CARES?" Sermon by the Pastor
8:30-9:30 a.m.—Radio Church Service-KPDN
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:55 — "WHO CARES?" Sermon by the Pastor
6:00 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP STUDY CLASSES AND MYF
6:30 p.m. ADULT BIBLE STUDY - Chapel - Conducted By the Pastor
7:30 p.m. — "STAKE YOUR LIFE ON GOD" Sermon by the Pastor
9:00 p.m.—Methodist Men's Hour, KPDN
THREE WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY
8:30 and 10:55 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
You Are Welcome At All Services
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
201 E. Foster WOODROW ADCOCK, Pastor Pampa, Texas

On The Shelf

Six new books in Lovett Memorial Library are briefed by Mrs. Lillian Shaw, head librarian:

'Russian Journey'

William O. Douglas
In the summer of 1955, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas started on a trip that was to take him to the farthest corners of the Soviet Union. This book is a first-hand report of what he saw and felt as he traveled across the largest nation in the world, and is an important and timely addition to our understanding of the Soviet world.

'The Detroiters'

Harold Livingston
"The Detroiters" is not only a revealing account of the automobile business — it is also the story of a man who fought his way to the very top of his profession and then, there at the top, suddenly realized that success was a relative thing. As Vic Sanders said: "The business of making and selling automobiles is a fabulous enterprise, requiring fabulous people." You will meet them all — at their best and at their worst — in this fast moving novel of America's largest industry.

'Washington in Lincoln's Time'

Non Brooks
This is an important but almost forgotten book about Lincoln and the Civil War resurrected and given a new breath of life. The author provides new information on the life of a great Civil War correspondent and tells what it was like to cover Washington in those days. There are notes preceding each chapter that set the time and events.

'The Wisest Fool in Christendom'

William McElwee
This is the biography of the first man to hold the thrones of both Scotland and England, James, the only child of Mary Stuart, and the heir of Elizabeth, was born in 1566 and from the moment of his birth became the focus of religious and political controversy. Here is an informed social and political study of an important era in British history when the crowns of England and Scotland were joined.

'The Wildest Game'

Peter Ryhiner
Here are adventure and fascination to rival any animal book on record. Hardly a creature is now alive which Ryhiner has not sought to capture. But to capture the animal is only the beginning, as is shown in a very rare look at the inside of the profession. Here the reader will learn about the care

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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little or no
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MORE IN WASH 'N WEAR COTTON FLANNEL ROBES

More warmth, comfort in Penney's Towncraft tailored robes of cotton flannel. Machine wash, little or no ironing. Handsome buffalo plaid in red, charcoal.

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extra large

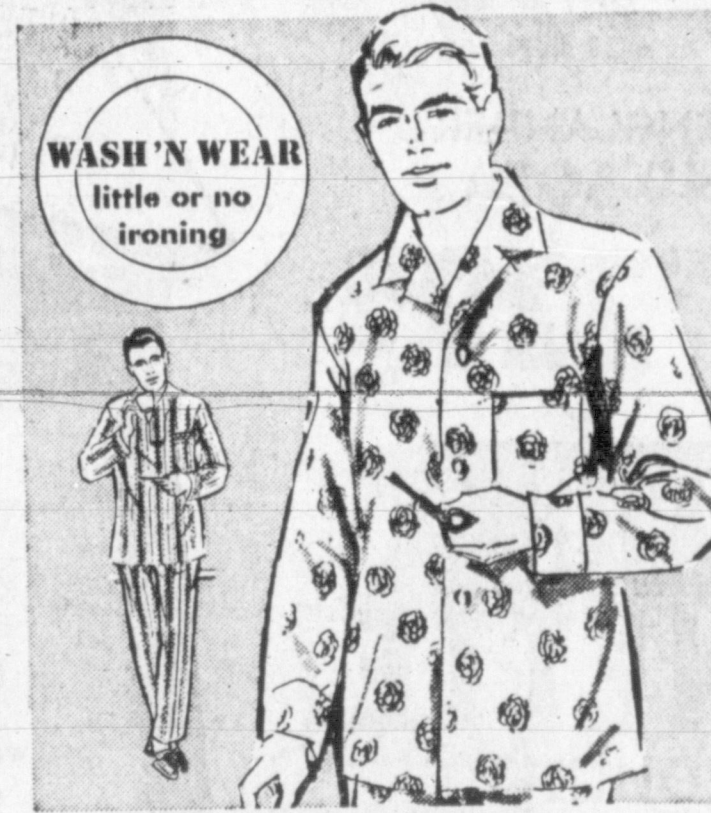


THERE'S MUCH MORE IN PENNEY OPERA SLIPPERS

More style in our smooth finished leather uppers... more warmth in our thick pile lining... more top wear in our rugged soles and heels! More savings, too!

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MORE to give, MORE to save when you shop at Penney's!



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PENNEY'S WASH 'N WEAR FINE COTTON PAJAMAS

More to give him! Cotton broadcloth is Towncraft tailored in fancy patterns, and stripes. Notch or pullover styles with drawstring or elastic band waist.

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men's sizes
A, B, C, D



TAKE LIFE EASY IN A PAIR OF SLEEK OPERAS

Smooth, hi-shine leather gets a buoyant cushion crepe sole... handsome stitched vamp... Proof there's more in Penney slippers. Brown, amber, black.

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men's sizes
6 to 12



More Styles In Knit Pajamas

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men's sizes: A, B, C, D



Wash and Wear Broadcloth PJ's

2⁹⁸
men's sizes: A, B, C, D



More Easy-Care in Gift Robes

7⁹⁵
men's sizes, small, medium,
large, extra large



SLEEK OPERAS!

4⁹⁸

Bold jacquard design cotton knit PJ's have crew neck tops, contrast color pants with elastic waist, fly front. No ironing required. Red, light blue, navy.

Towncraft tailored easy-care cotton PJ's in fancies, stripes, new patterns... Notch or pullover styles with drawstring or elastic waists. More!

Derring Milliken "50", now in Towncraft tailored robes of 2-ply rayon 'n acetate leather plaids. Wash 'n wear finish, machine wash, little or no iron.

Smooth finish leather... leather sole. Rubber heel. Let him take life easy... in brown, black, and wine.

Now!

AT WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Hurry!

YOUR

GIFT DOLLAR BUYS

MORE!

There are only 15 shopping days left until Christmas! To make your gift shopping easier

Money doesn't grow on trees but it does GO on Christmas trees and presents! Here are some money-saving specials to help your budget



Reg. \$180 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Dazzlingly beautiful . . . with a rich suntan mahogany finish and gleaming brass drawer pulls. You get the full-size, sliding panel bookcase bed . . . large chest of drawers and double dresser with landscape mirror.

\$129⁹⁵

ONLY \$10 DOWN

SHOP OUR TWO COMPLETE FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE VALUES

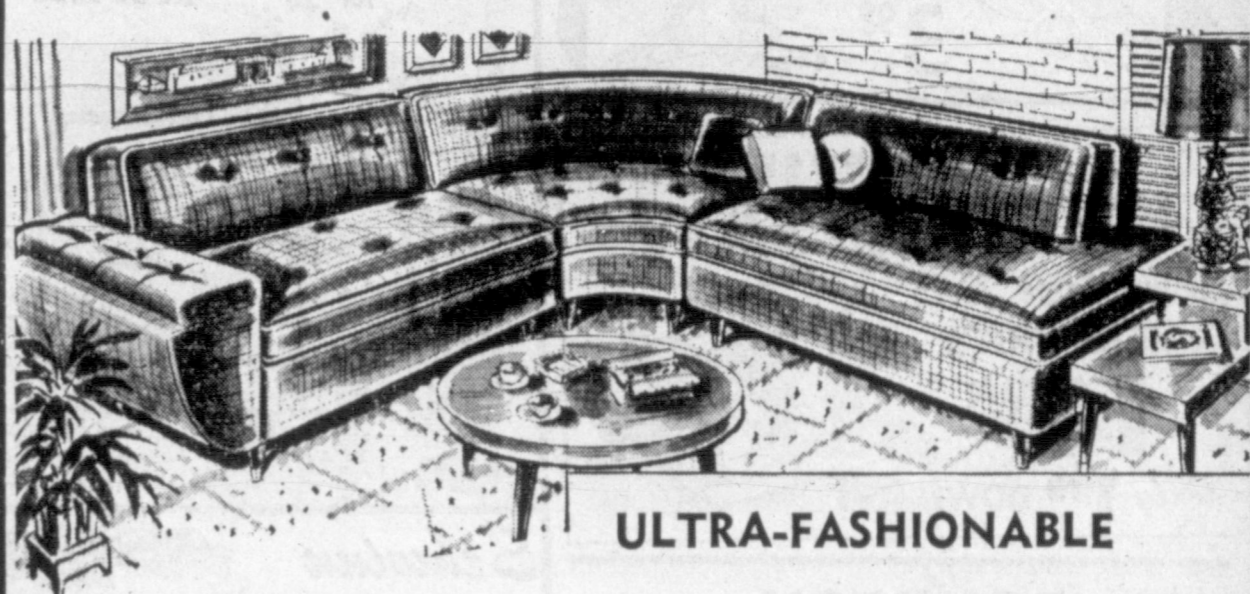


FOAM RUBBER PLATFORM ROCKER

Full swivel base—Nylon Acetate Cover. Foam rubber reversible cushion.

\$59⁹⁵

\$1.25 Weekly



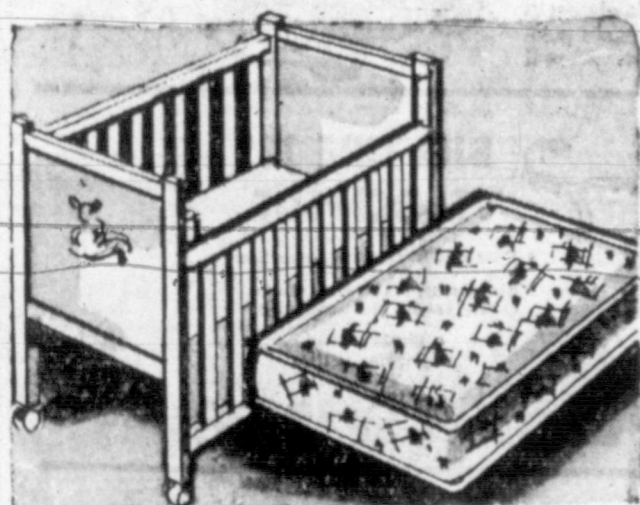
ULTRA-FASHIONABLE

3 Pc. Sectional

\$229⁹⁵

Fashionable 3 p.c Sectional in brown carpet - yarn upholstery. Full foam rubber cushion. See this outstanding buy!

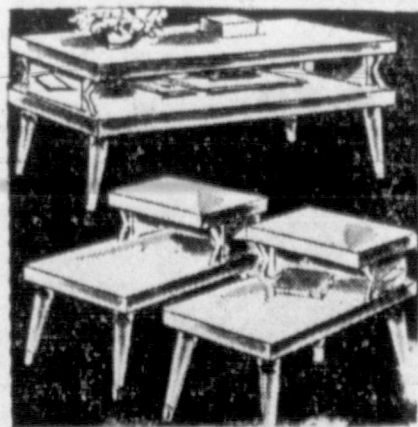
ONLY \$3.00 WEEKLY



Crib & Mattress Sets

Crib has handy drop side and adjustable spring. On easy rolling casters. Firm, waterproof mattress. Waxed birch finish. Pink or white.

\$39⁹⁵



3-Pc. Set of Tables

Reg. 41.00
1.25 Weekly **\$34.95**

Cocktail and two step tables with lined oak finished plastic tops, tap-legs, gleaming brass accents.



Modern Smokers

\$1.95



Throw Pillows

\$2.00

All metal stands with baked enamel finishes. A buy!



TV Snack Trays

Set of 4 \$9.95

All metal. Folds for storage. Tray removes for serving. All colors.



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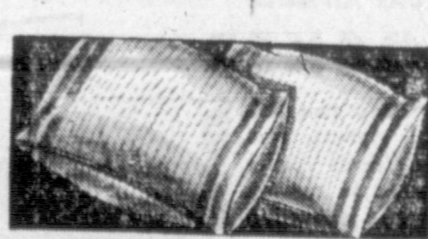
\$15.88

Chrome legs. Gray trim. Plastic cover.



Big Cedar Chest
\$39.95

Genuine cedar repels moths. Automatic lift tray. 44x18x20."



Feather Pillows

Turkey feathers. 20x26".
Reg. \$2.98 value! **\$1.98 ea.**

Kitchen Stool

\$12.98

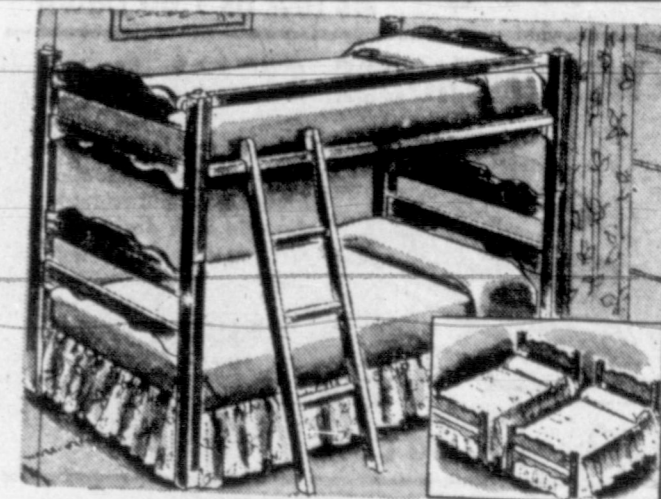
Folding step. Chrome frame. Color choice.

Hassocks

Round or Square

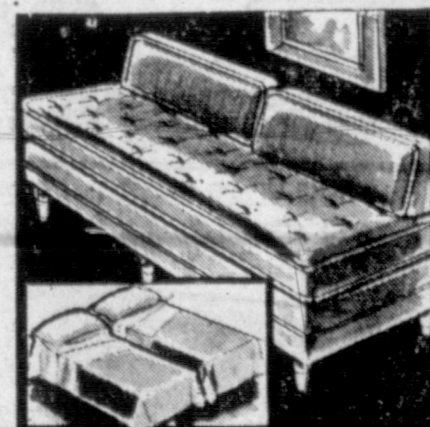
\$4.95

Light in weight. Spring top. Color choice.



Reg. \$90 Twin Size Bunk Beds

Complete set consists of two beds, 2 flat springs, ladder, mattresses, and guard rail. Sturdy hardwood with a maple finish. A value! **\$69⁸⁸**



Twin Sleeper Studio

Reg. 99.95
2.00 Weekly **\$89.88**

Converts into a double bed or twin beds easily. Has an all-steel frame, innerspring cushions. New decorator fabrics.



RECLINING CHAIR

Reg. \$59.95
ONLY NOW **\$47⁸⁸**

BUY NOW PAY NEXT YEAR!

Choice of Colors

OPEN AN ACCOUNT NOW! FREE DELIVERY

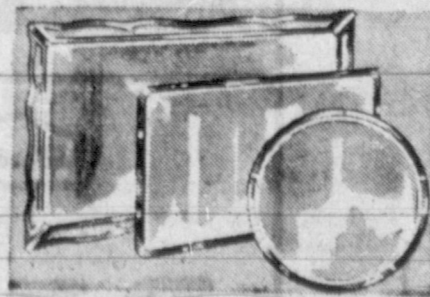
BUY NOW! NO PAYMENTS UNTIL 1959!

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 S. Cuyler

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Gift Mirrors

Fancy decorated bevelled edge or smooth edge.

from **\$4⁹⁸**



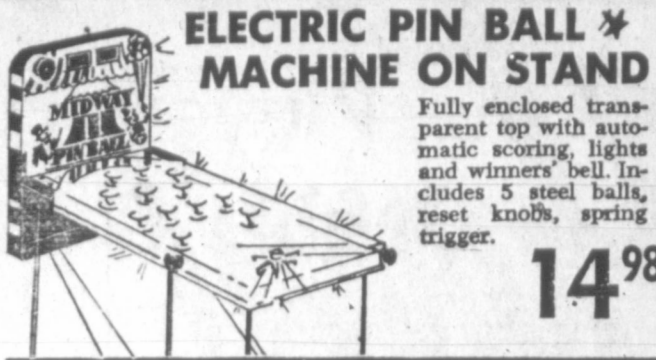
FOLDING BRIDGE SET

Table, 4 chairs. All steel.

\$24⁹⁹

ELECTRIC PIN BALL MACHINE ON STAND
Fully enclosed transparent top with automatic scoring, lights and winners bell. Includes 5 steel balls, reset knobs, spring trigger.

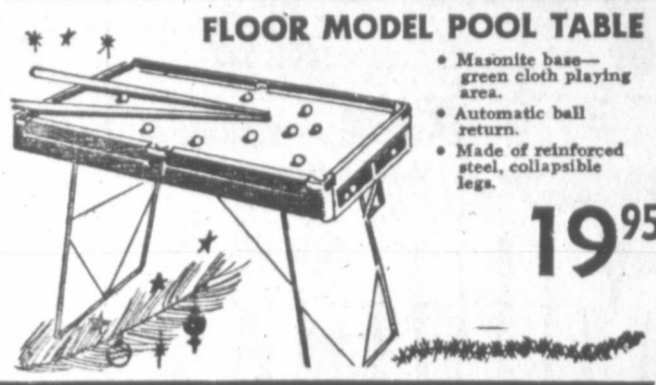
14⁹⁸



FLOOR MODEL POOL TABLE

- Masonite base—green cloth playing area.
- Automatic ball return.
- Made of reinforced steel, collapsible legs.

19⁹⁵



"TINY TIM" POCKET RADIO

- Vest-pocket size with adjustable antenna.
- Programs come in loud and clear.
- No batteries needed.

3⁹⁸



ALL-PURPOSE ELECTRIC SAW
Usual Value 29.95
SALE PRICE 14⁹⁵
INCL. FED. TAX
Only **1⁰⁰ DOWN**



DOMINION ELECTRIC TOASTER

Finger-tip control for light, golden brown or dark toasting. Fully guaranteed—U. L. Approved.

REGULAR 11.95
SPECIAL 8⁸⁸
As low as 1.00 Down



WESTINGHOUSE STEAM IRON

Fifteen specially placed vents insure even steam distribution. A lightweight but durable iron designed to save you dollars on pressing bills.

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RAYON NYLON BLANKET
Usual Value 4.95
SALE PRICE 2⁹⁹
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WAKE UP TO MUSIC... MOTOROLA CLOCK RADIO

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4" Golden-Voice speaker
High impact plastic cabinet
Clock and timer unit

24.95
\$1.25



STEREOPHONIC MOTOROLA Portable

Sapphire flip-over styl
4-Speed record changer
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4 Golden-Voice speakers

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AS LOW AS \$10.00
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House of B.F. Goodrich Santa Claus



ELECTRIC IRONING SET

- All Steel Ironing Board
- Safe, U. L. Approved Electric Iron
- Extra heavy Tufflex Pad

Santa Special **2⁹⁹** Reg. Value 5.00



TABLE AND CHAIR SET

FORMICA TOP

SPECIAL VALUE 9⁹⁵
As Low As Down

- Safe, sturdy and full size
- No mar—no stain top is 18"x24"
- Tubular steel legs
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Schwinn TORNADO BICYCLE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

- Electronically forged frame
- 5 times stronger tubular rims
- Detachable kickstand
- Rugged chain guard
- Boy's model, red—Girl's model, blue

Santa Special **38⁸⁸**
USUAL VALUE 20-24 inch

NO CASH NEEDED
YOUR TRADE-IN CAN BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT



Make It A White Christmas!

- With A Kelvinator Appliance: Refrigerator, Freezer, Automatic Washer, Dryer, Gas Range, Electric Range
- With A Motorola Appliance: Television, Radio, High Fidelity Phonograph, Stereophonic Phonograph



USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN LAY AWAY

ALL-STEEL TYPEWRITER

It works! Made of all-steel construction, it types the alphabet, numbers and punctuation marks.

3⁹⁸



B.F. Goodrich Say Merry Christmas... WITH A SET OF Silvertowns



B.F. Goodrich Smileage! starts here

B.F. Goodrich
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NEW BLUE and WHITE FOLDING DOLL CARRIAGE

Little mothers, age two to five, can easily wheel this sturdy carriage. Equipped with hood, visor.

2⁹⁸



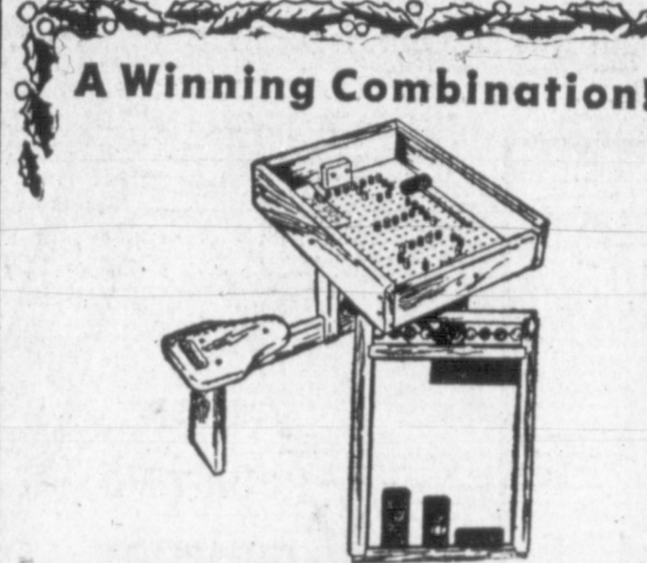
A Winning Combination!

Peg Board-Blackboard PLAY BENCH

- Sturdy 1" lumber
- Peg-board top with mallet
- Built-in slate board

You'll spare the dining room table—and he'll have more fun with his own youth-size play table and seat. Assorted color pegs. Chalk and eraser.

2⁴⁹



SOARS OVER 300 FEET

Operates on scientific jet principle!

TWO STAGE ROCKET only 2⁹⁸

- Second stage rocket
- Second stage satellite
- First stage booster rocket
- Air Injection pump

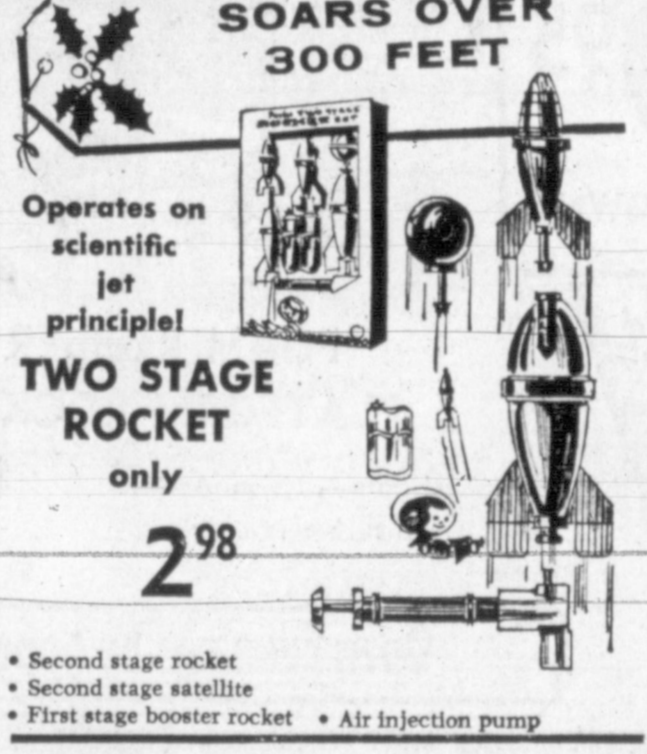


SPECIAL DELUXE GIFT WRAP ASSORTMENT

Usual 2.49 Value

- Your choice of 4 Big Rolls Gift Wrap Paper or 4 Rolls Satinwood Foil
- 6 Spools matching ribbon included.

Santa Special **1²⁹**



DELUXE JUVENILE ROCKER

Only finest materials in this over-size hardwood frame rocker. Finished in red and gray two-tone washable vinyl.

11.95



Giant Jack 'n Jill Dogs

Over 22" tall and over 12" wide

Finest quality plush fabric

Mood playmate for children

Santa Special **2⁹⁹**



INDOOR TREE LIGHTS

- Each lamp burns independently
- Safe! U. L. Approved
- Add-on connector, attachment clips included

Santa Special **2⁰⁰**



NEW Wee Three

99¢



FAMILY DOLL SET

- Mother and daughter dressed in smart matching outfits
- Baby sleeps, drinks, wets, carries bottle and nipple

14⁹⁵



GIANT CUDDLY BUDDY BEAR

Usual Value 5.95

Santa Special **2⁹⁹**

- Over 26" tall and over 16" wide
- Cuddly-Soft Stuffed
- Realistic plastic eyes



20-PC. ALUMINUM COOK and BAKE SET

- Nationally Advertised Mirror Line
- Cook, Bake, Serve—like Mother
- Large Size Utensils, scaled for little hands

USUAL VALUE 3.00

Santa Special **1⁸⁸**



IMPROVED TYPEWRITER AND CARRYING CASE

Operates just like a full-size typewriter... standard keyboard, 84 characters, shift keys, finger-tip spacer, standard 1/2-inch ribbon.

19⁹⁵

START THEM TYPING EARLY



AERIAL LADDER FIRE TRUCK

A "real" fire truck almost 3 feet long. Heavy-gauge steel body, rubber tires. A real beauty.

7⁹⁸



BIG TIRE 10" VELOCIPEDE

- Durable "T" frame construction
- Red enamel frame with white saddle, fender and handlebar
- Big 1 1/2" semi-pneumatic tires

USUAL VALUE

SANTA SPECIAL **8.88**



NEW Smart-set Beauty Basket

- Includes sun glasses, pearl necklace, bracelet, ring, mirror, lipstick case, perfume

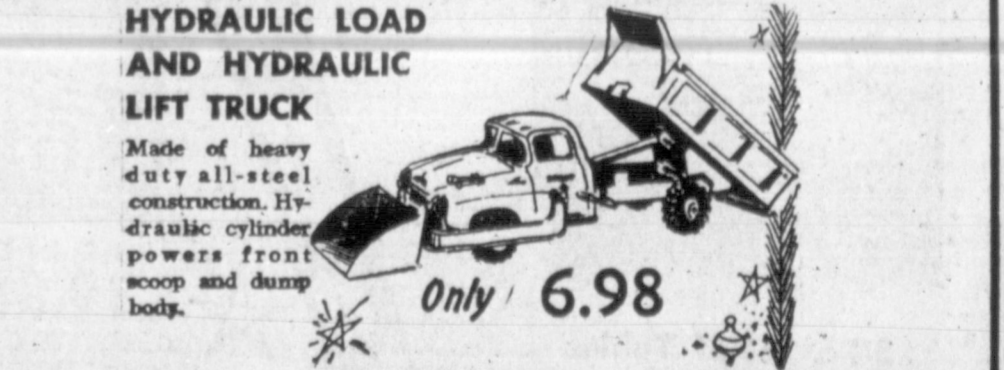
2.98



HYDRAULIC LOAD AND HYDRAULIC LIFT TRUCK

Made of heavy duty all-steel construction. Hydraulic cylinder powers front scoop and dump body.

Only 6.98



New Satellite "POP-UP" Target Game

Includes Super Dart Gun, 3 safe rubber-tipped darts, full-color target, and pop-up satellite

1⁹⁸



GIRL DOLL

25-INCH DOLL

This life-like playmate has a rubber body and durable vinyl head with moving eyes and lashes and cooing voice. Smartly dressed with net bonnet over permanent hair.

5⁹⁸



10-PIN BOWLING SET

Usual 2.00 Value

Santa Special **1²⁹**

Big 8" unbreakable bowling pins

Two big 3" bowling balls

Fun for the whole family



Pampa Rips 'Cats Twice, 90-64 & 75-50



Red Griggs
★
the pipeline

In the last couple of weeks, several news services, magazines, coaches boards, etc., have come out with their versions of the 1958 all-America football team.

In the next couple of weeks, dozens of all-district, all-state, all-southern, all-regional, etc., teams will be named. Maybe you've wondered how those teams are picked. Maybe you think it requires days and days of back-breaking work, poring over statistics, comparing each player point-for-point.

If that's what you think, read no further. Far be it from me to disillusion any wide-eyed young sports fan who believes in Santa Claus or the accuracy of all-America (district, state, regional, Southern, etc.) football teams.

So, dear reader, if you don't want to know the gory details of how all (America, district, state, regional, southern, etc.) football teams are picked, please turn to the comic section.

Deep Soul Searching

One fine morning a couple of weeks ago, I picked up a letter and automatically started to flip it toward the waste basket. However, I took a second look at it, and the return address said "Amarillo Globe News."

"I don't owe them any money," I thought to myself, "so maybe it's not a bill after all." I opened it, and sure enough it wasn't a bill.

It seems that some guy named Putt-Putt (what is that guy's last name, anyway?) had been selected as chairman of the District 3-4A all-district committee, and would I kindly send my selections to him?

I thought rapidly about the first team. "Glover, Scott, Matlock, Watkins, Clements, Simmons, Brown, Rawls, Willis Cooper and should I put Shipp or Urbansky at

the other backfield spot?" But then I read this little sentence: "Name only men who play it against your team." After saying something I wouldn't want my young son to hear, I proceeded to pick only men who had played against the Harvesters.

"This boy, Flake from Monterey is supposed to be pretty good," I thought, "so I'll put him at quarterback; and Dawson threw four touchdowns passes against us at Borger, so he's a quarterback; and Hunt from Lubbock was supposed to be a pretty good fullback."

After almost 90 seconds of this deep soul-searching, I had the first defensive team. I started the same painstaking process with the first offensive team, but I soon ran into trouble.

Exact Scientific Research

For expert help, I called on our kindly managing editor, Rick Pezdirtz, who had just doctored our reporters, Marvin Olsen and Wally Truesdell, a weeks pay for missing a comma in their page 14 stories.

"Rick," I said, "I need some help on this all-district team."

"So what's ya think this is?" he answered in his usual kindly, sympathetic way, "a home for old sportswriters? I gotta paper to put out. Go 'way."

"But all I want to know," I pleaded, "is whether this Lubbock fullback played defense. I know he was rated a pretty good defensive man in the pre-season stories."

"Yeah," he answered "I think he did. Seems like he played either linebacker or defensive halfback, or something, against us. Put him

down at linebacker."

After we compared notes in that way on several other players, we had a scientifically picked first defensive team.

However, I was unable, I am sad to say, to use such mathematically exact methods of picking the second offensive and defensive teams.

I looked through the old programs and thought to myself, "Lemme, now, I need a couple more guys from Palo Duro, and I also need two or three Amarillo boys, and then one more from Lubbock, and that should about wrap it up."

After at least an hour of this exacting research, I put the selections in an envelope and sent them to Putt - Putt - Putt (aw, nuts, I'll never think of his last name) in Amarillo.

REACH SEMI'S

Cowboys Branded By Bucks, 46-16

PLAINVIEW — White Deer High's Bucks turned their Class A quarter-final football playoff game with Plains into a Barnum and Bailey circus in the second half here Saturday night. Coach Otis Holliday's huckles, behind 8-6 at halftime, stole the show after the intermission, roaring to a lopsided 46-16 victory.

The win meant a ticket into the Class A semi-finals against Mason, 38-0 winner over Talco Saturday. White Deer officials will meet with Mason men at Abilene Sunday to decide on a game site. The Bucks are expected to use Pampa as a home site if they win a home-and-home flip. But Snyder will probably be the side if a neutral field is chosen for the big game.

Buck backs tippy-toed through quick opening holes in the Plains line like a bunch of tightrope dancers for three third quarter touchdowns. White Deer scored every time it got its hands on the ball in the third quarter; Herschel Powell setting up the first with a 21-yard run and Jackie Burns going over from the one, to put the Bucks ahead for keeps, 12-8. Don Adams ran over the conversion and the rout was on.

Moments later Adams ran 30 yards on a reverse to the Cowboy's 18 and two plays later Allen Harmon went over from 11 yards out. Tommy Lester added the conversion and it was 22-8. Adams was hurt on his 30 yard run and had to be helped from the field with a bad ankle. It was not known after the game if the young scrapper who last year was a drum major for the Bucks, had broken his ankle or not. Adams was playing in place of Don Driscoll, knocked out for the season in a bi-district win over Gruver.

Burns rifled a 26-yard scoring pass to End Ronnie Cade and Harmon ran over the conversion on the last play of the third period,

giving the Bucks a 30-8 grip. Jim Williams opened the fourth for Plains by returning the kickoff 74 yards for a TD. A pass netted the conversion, and it was 30-16.

Powell scored from six yards out with four would-be tackles hanging on his back and a Burns to Jeff Bearden pass netted the conversion and a 38-16 lead for White Deer. Moments later the

	WD	PH
First Downs	27	7
Net Yards Rushing	467	39
Net Yards Passing	448	233
Total Offense	915	412
Passes Attempted	7	20
Passes Completed	2	2
Passes Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punting Average	44.0	32.5
Penalties	3	2
Yards Lost, Penalties	30	30

Buck fans saw a sight that gladdened their hearts. Soph Don Carter rambled 14 yards for the final WD score after having four scoring jaunts called back in the past three games on rule infractions. Lester ran over the last Buckaroo conversion.

Plains dominated the game in the first half. Of their 133 yards total offense, 113 came in the first two periods. In the second half the Bucks gave up no first downs and only a stingy 20 yards net offense.

The Cowboys threw a king-sized scare into White Deer, scoring first, with Joe Don Marrow, knifing eight yards, and a pass play bringing the conversion. White Deer talked the lone second period TD with Powell scrambling 23 yards off tackle but missing on a yards off tackle for the conversion to leave the Bucks trailing 8-6 at halftime. But then came the torrid third period and the Cowboys from Plains were buried with their boots on.

Score by quarters:
Plains 5 0 0 3 — 16
White Deer 0 6 24 16 — 46

Bobcat Nets 32; Pampa Wins, 90-64

Luckily for the Harvesters, San Angelo has just one Al Dodson.

Pampa rolled to an easy 90-64 win over the Bobcats here Friday night; but Dodson, a sharp-shooting guard, put on the best one-man show Pampa fans have seen this year, as he netted 32 points.

Dodson sank 11 long set shots and put through 10 of 12 free throw attempts. He hit at least two-thirds of his field goal attempts.

Dodson, however, was the only Bobcat to score in double figures, while five Harvesters tallied 10 or more points.

Bob Gindorf led the team in scoring for the second straight time, and became the first Harvester to break 20 this year. He bucketed 22 points.

Coyle Winborn, who collected four fouls near the end of the second quarter, and was puled out for almost the entire third period, was second with 16 points.

Craig Winborn had his best night of the year, with 15 points; and Charlie Minor hit double figures for the fourth straight game, with 14 points. Phillip Gist, a reserve guard, scored 10 points, playing only in the last half.

Rounding out Harvester scoring were Mack Layne with seven, Joe Timms with four, and Don McGuire with two. Bill Wray, Mert Cooper, and Hershel Terrel also saw action.

Many Fouls
Fouls were called in Friday's game at a rate of almost two a minute. The Harvesters sank 34 of 42 free throws, and San Angelo swished in 22 of 29.

Three San Angelo players fouled out within one minute, 10 seconds in the third quarter. Center Harold Guess collected his fifth personal foul at 4 minutes; Forward Ronnie Cole got his fifth at 4:55; and David Senter went out at 5:10. The foul-outs probably didn't affect the outcome much, because the Harvesters were leading by 48-32, 50-36, and 54-36 when they occurred.

The Bobcats, who averaged three inches shorter than the Harvesters, made a game of it only in the first quarter. They pulled as close as 18-15 late in the quarter, but four successive free throws by Craig Winborn and Gindorf gave Pampa a 22-15 first quarter lead. It was all Pampa from then on, as the Harvesters led 39-25 at halftime and 69-47 at the end of the third quarter. Reserves played most of the fourth quarter.

PAMPA	fg	ft	pf	tp
Winborn, Coy. f	5	6-7	4	16
Layne, c	3	1-3	1	7
Gindorf, f	6	10-11	2	22
Minor, g	4	6-7	2	14
Winborn, Cr. f	4	7-10	3	15
Timms, g	2	0-0	3	4
Gist, f	3	4-4	2	10
McGuire, D. g	1	0-0	2	2
Wray, f	0	0-0	2	0
Cooper, g	0	0-0	1	0
Terrel, g	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	28	34-42	24	90

SAN ANGELO	fg	ft	pf	tp
Cole, f	1	1-1	5	3
Dodson, g	11	10-12	3	32
Guess, c	0	1-2	5	1
McCouliskey, f	3	1-1	3	7
Alexander, f	4	0-1	1	8
Senter, c	1	6-8	4	8
Rocap, f	0	1-2	0	1
Swoboda, f	1	0-0	1	2
Hameister, f	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	21	22-29	28	64

Score by Quarters:
Harvesters 22 17 30 21 — 90
San Angelo 15 10 22 17 — 64

Boston College Upsets Holy Cross

BOSTON (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Johnny Amabile scored once and passed for another in a three-touchdown second-quarter explosion Saturday to lead Boston College to a 26-8 upset win over Holy Cross.

The 5-7 Amabile performed brilliantly as a replacement for the injured Eagle passing ace, Don Alard, before a capacity crowd of 25,000 and an eastern television audience.

Miami U. Edges Oregon By Weird Score of 2-0

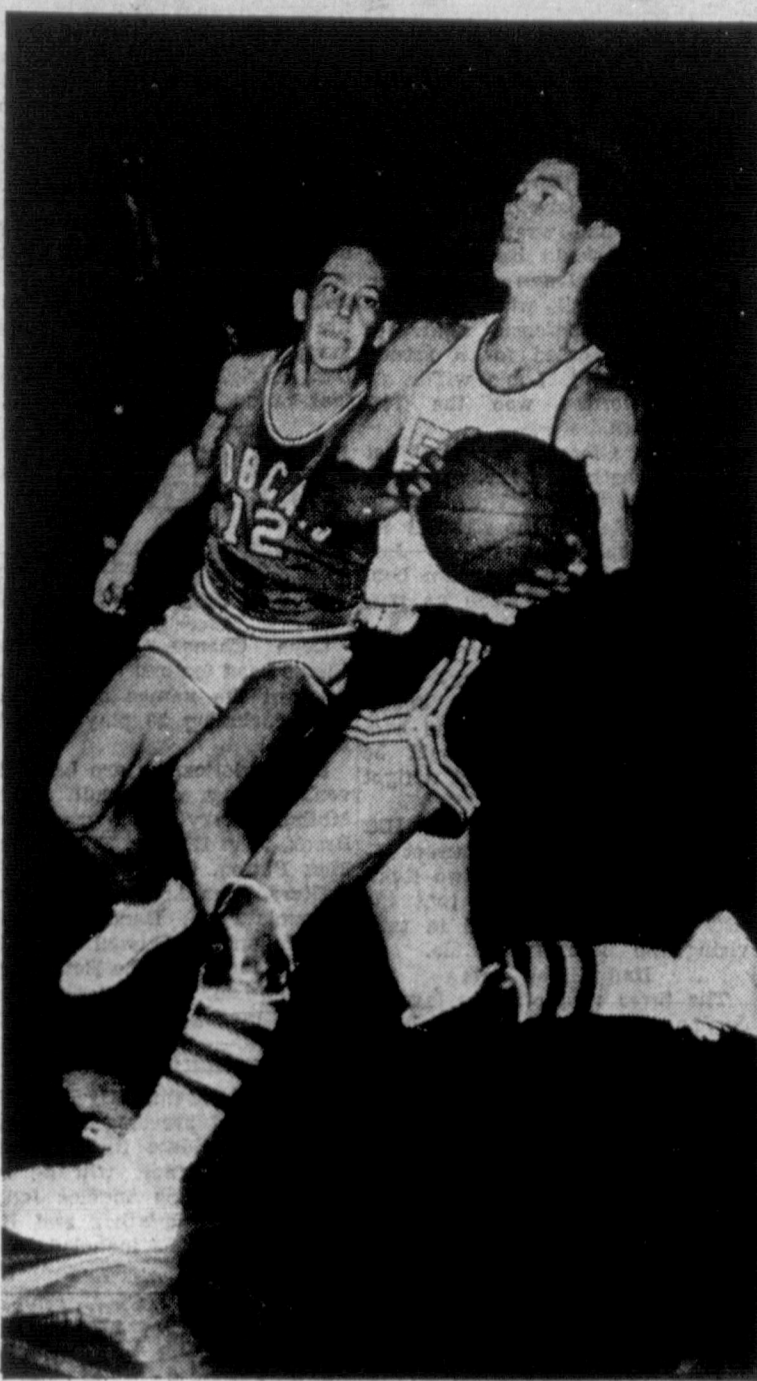
By RICHARD W. HATCH
United Press International

MIAMI (UPI) — Frank Curci's only punt of the year took a freakish bounce at the Oregon goal, died on the one-yard line, and set up the safety that gave Miami a sweet 2-0 victory Saturday at the end of a bitter season.

Hurricane end Bill Poole helped tackle Oregon's Dave Gross for the safety and also pounced on a fumble at the Miami seven to stop an Oregon threat.

Oregon, whose home fans 3,900 miles away were watching on nationwide television, penetrated to the Miami seven twice and also had two plays that crossed the goal voided by penalties.

Sum-Filled Bowl
There were 22,898 fans in the sun-filled Orange Bowl for a game,



GIST TAKES TWO—Phillip Gist, a Harvester reserve forward, gets set to shoot a layup in Friday night's game against San Angelo. This was one of the three field goals Gist made. He also sank four free shots, for a total of 10 points—all in the last half. (Photo by Marvin Olsen)

Dunham Scores Kayo; Ward Wins; Rexroat Takes TKO

By RICK PEZDIRTZ
Daily News Managing Editor

HEREFORD — They knew what they were doing Thursday night when Lucky Dunham was named to the 1958 Fighting Heart Award.

About 25 hours after the plucky little Pampa High tow-head had cleared eyes that brimmed with prideful tears, he was standing on a canvas, toe-to-toe with a snarling olive-skinned Johnny Welty.

Dunham danced about Welty, a Hereford lightweight, for a minute and a half in the first round of their Friday night boxfight here deflecting pawing mitts and seeking an opening. Any kind of a small opening.

Then it came. A harmless, left jab backed Welty close to the ropes and a slashing right cross landed on the Hereford kid's right temple. Welty went down like a sack of wheat, and Lucky fancy foot-worked his way into a neutral corner, the resounding smack of his punch still echoing somewhere in the vicinity of South Cuyler in far off Pampa.

It was all over. A badly dazed Mr. Welty was helped to his feet and led from the ring. That's the way it was here Friday night. Lucky Dunham proved he has a fighting fist to go along with his fighting heart.

Two other Pampa Optimist Club boxers flashed brilliant form:

How They Fared

Team	W	L	Pct.
Levelland	6	4	.600
Pampa	5	4	.556
Hereford	6	6	.500
Cloviss	2	2	.500
Amarillo	0	3	.000

Middleweight Norman Rexroat with a second round technical knockout of Harold Foreman, an over-anxious Clovis, N.M., Negro who twice belted Rexroat when he was down; and middleweight Glenn Ward who battered his way to a viciously earned unanimous decision over Amarillo's Tunney Boyles.

Next match for Pampa's promising youngsters is Saturday night when Abilene visits the Top O' Texas City.

Rexroat started strong in the first round of his fight, landing several good blows, and flooring Foreman three seconds before the bell ending the initial stanza. Foreman sat groggy on the canvas after Rexroat unloaded on him, but made it back to his corner with the help of his handlers. In the second round the big Negro retaliated, twice slamming Rexroat to the canvas, and each time landing rights to the head while the Pampa boy was down. This was a mistake. Rexroat forgave the first "bad blow" but after the second he rose and promptly went to work to finish Foreman.

In the most evenly matched fight of the night, Pampa's Ward came up with a big third round to win a unanimous decision over Boyles. The Amarillo athlete had been given the first round on two of the judges' scorecards but after that it was all Ward.

Pampa's other two wins came when:

Lonnie York twice Jerked Hereford Wayne Maddox in the second to grab a unanimous decision in the 65-pound class, and James Williams decisively former Pampa boxer, Bob Williams, now of Levelland in the 85-pound class.

Pampa losses included: Tim Woods to Levelland's Ted Latham, a decision in the 8-pound class.

Dickie James to Hereford's Donnie Leslie, a decision in the 120-pound class.
Dickie Willis to Jerry Stevenson of Clovis, a split decision in the 125-pound class.
James Morse to Ronald Lynde of Clovis, a decision in the 125-pound class. Both Morse and Willis spotted their opponents six pounds.

Shockers Jolt Angelo, 51-37

The Shockers won their fifth straight game of the year Saturday night, downing San Angelo B, 51-37.

Pat Carter had his second straight big night as he tallied 20 of the Shockers' 51 points. Hershel Terrel had nine, and Allen Wise netted 8. Joe Swoboda of San Angelo meshed 10 to lead the Shockers.

San Angelo jumped to a 12-11 first quarter lead, but Pampa got hot in the second quarter to grab 28-20 halftime margin. The Shockers led 43-32 after three quarters.

SHOCKERS	FG	ft	pf	tp
Wise	3	2-6	4	8
Richardson	3	2-6	1	6
Warner	2	0-1	3	4
Carter	8	4-6	1	20
Stroud	1	0-2	1	2
Green	0	0-1	1	0
Terrell	3	3-4	0	9
Wilburn	1	0-0	2	2
Garren	0	1-1	1	1
McGuire	0	0-0	2	0
Neslage	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	19	13-26	14	51

Score by Quarters:
Shockers 11 17 15 8—51
San Angelo 12 8 12 5—37

Four Players Hit In Double Digits

By RED GRIGGS
Daily News Sports Editor

Pampa's Harvesters won their 18th straight game, and their fifth straight of the season here Saturday night, as they breezed to a 75-50 victory over San Angelo.

It was Pampa's second easy triumph in two nights over the Bobcats, who averaged three inches shorter than the Harvesters.

The Harvesters again showed their all-around ability, as four men scored in double figures. Coyle Wilburn, who fouled out with a minute remaining in the third quarter, led the scoring with 19 points.

Craig Winborn and Charlie Minor each tallied 14 points—in exactly opposite ways. Craig made seven field goals, but had no opportunity to shoot a free throw. Minor tossed in only one field goal, but hit 12 of 15 from the free throw line.

Mack Layne was fairly effective under the basket. The big center connected on four field goals and four out of four charity toss attempts.

YOST TRADED TO BENGALS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The

Washington Senators traded their "old reliable" third baseman Ed Yost to the Detroit Tigers Saturday in a six-man swap in an effort to gain "a little more power and definitely more speed."

The Senators also gave up shortstop Rocky Bridges and outfielder Neil Chrissy in exchange for third baseman Reno Bertacio, shortstop Ron Samford, and center fielder Jim Delang.

All Dodson was again high point man for the Bobcats, but he was stopped cold, compared to Friday's terrific 32-point night. This time he got only 13.

The Harvesters used their zone defense effectively to keep Dodson from taking very many shots. Dodson missed most of the shots he did take. He didn't have the magic touch of Friday's game.

Following Friday's pattern, Pampa jumped off to a fairly narrow first quarter, then steadily built its lead. The Harvesters led 19-13 after the first quarter, 34-24 at halftime, and 60-36 at the end of the third period.

Reserves again played most of the fourth quarter. Craig Winborn and Minor started the period, but no starter remained on the floor with four minutes remaining in the game.

Throughout the game, Pampa controlled the backboards and used a fast-breaking offense to keep a comfortable margin over the Bobcats. San Angelo's ball-control game didn't work too well, since they missed too many of their shots and seldom got a second one.

PAMPA	fg	ft	pf	tp
Winborn, Coy.	8	3-4	5	19
Layne	4	4-4	1	12
Gindorf	2	1-1	1	5
Minor	1	12-15	1	14
Winborn, Cr.	7	0-0	4	14
Gist	0	2-2	0	2
Timms	1	1-3	2	3
McGuire	0	0-0	1	0
Cooper	0	0-0	1	0
Wray	0	0-1	1	0
Terrell	3	0-1	1	6
Totals	26	31-31	17	75

SAN ANGELO	fg	ft	pf	tp
Cole	1	1-2	5	3
Dodson	5	3-7	5	13
Guess	5	1-1	4	11
McCouliskey	3	3-4	1	9
Warner	1	0-2	2	2
Alexander	1	3-4</		

Browns, Giants Both to Play Crucial Tilts

By EARL WRIGHT
United Press International

The Baltimore Colts warmed up Saturday in sunny California for the National Football League title game while the Cleveland Browns and New York Giants resume the struggle for the other championship berth Sunday on enemy fields in the East and Midwest.

Baltimore, with the Western Division crown clinched, will keep in trim by playing the Rams at Los Angeles. The game, which will be televised (CBS) nationally at 4:30 p.m., e.s.t., figures to draw about 85,000 fans to the Coliseum although the Rams are out of contention.

Baltimore is favored by 2½ points. The forecast calls for fair weather. Each NFL club has two more games but the Colts can coast now.

The Browns, leading the Giants by a game in the Eastern race, visit Philadelphia Sunday to tackle the revenge-bent Eagles. The Giants have an equally tough job, invading Detroit to meet the Lions.

Cleveland is a seven-point choice for a game which will start at 1 p.m., e.s.t. The Giants, favored by 2½, will start play 30 minutes later and will know how the Browns have fared before they finish their game with the Lions. Cleveland has an 8-2 record and New York as a 7-3 mark.

The Pittsburgh Steelers (6-4) trail Cleveland by two games and still have a mathematical chance to tie for the Eastern crown. They are 2½ point favorites to defeat the Redskins at Washington. This game will begin at 2 p.m., e.s.t., and the Steelers will know whether they still are in the race or not before they finish because the Browns will begin play an hour earlier.

In Sunday's other games, the Bears are 7½ point favorites for their annual clash with the Cardinals at Chicago while the Forty-Niners are favored by 10½ to defeat the Green Bay Packers at San Francisco.

Baltimore would like to beat the Rams because it has won only one of six previous starts in the Coliseum. If John Unitas of the Colts throws a touchdown pass against the Rams, he'll break an NFL record set by Cecil Isbell of the Packers in 1941-42. Isbell threw touchdown passes in 23 straight games. Unitas tied that mark last Sunday.

Pampa Police Win Shooting Match

In a pistol match on the Pampa range here, the Pampa Police team outscored a team from Amarillo Air Force Base, 1213 to 1073. Lt. Danny Roan of Pampa was the individual high marksman with 277 hits in 300 tries.

Pampa's four highest scorers notched 1006 of a possible 1200 score. Amarillo's four-man team scored 939.

The scores: Pampa — Roan 277, D. L. Day, 234, J. B. Goad, 235, Dan Lewis, 207, and Bill Robinson 240. Amarillo — Eddy 261, Sauer 234, Wutske 233, King 211, Pattison 136.

Gunners took 300 shots in each of three events — slow, timed, and rapid shooting.

Mart, Carthage, Jefferson Upset in Schoolboy Games

United Press International
Favorites continue to have rough going in the Texas schoolboy football playoffs with defending Class A champion Mart and San Antonio Jefferson, the team ticketed for the AAAA finals, being the chief casualties of Friday night's quarterfinal activities.

Wichita Falls Rips Abilene, 34 to 6

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI)— Wichita Falls put together a brilliant defense and a four-way ground attack to stun favored Abilene, 34-6, Saturday and move into the semifinals of the Class AAAA schoolboy football playoffs.

Wichita Falls will meet Highland Park, defending AAAA champion, at Dallas next week in the semifinals.

The Wichita Falls defense stopped Abilene with 53 yards on the ground and 81 in the air. Wichita Falls put together the efforts of four backs to roll up 235 yards rushing.

Dickie Turner gained 75 yards rushing for the Coyotes, John Genung rolled for 68. Travis Reagan got 50 and Jimmy Walker rushed for 42. Each also scored a touchdown, and Genung passed to Leland Allred for another.

The Coyotes drove 81 yards after the opening kickoff for their first touchdown and were never headed from that point. Reagan got the score when he recovered Genung's fumble in the end zone. Genung ran the extra point.

Abilene's Andy Springer returned a punt 56 yards later in the first period to pull Coach Chuck Moser's Eagles within two points, but Wichita Falls exploded for 14 points in the second period to move out of reach.

Allred took Genung's 37-yard aerial for one of the second quarter scores and Turner plunged one yard for the other.

The Coyotes added two touchdowns in the final quarter on one yard runs by Walker and Genung.

Wichita Falls 34 0 0 6-34
Abilene 6 0 0 0-6

Scoring:
WF—Reagan recovered fumble in end zone (Genung run)
AB—Springer 54 punt return (run failed)
WF—Turner 1 run (Reagan run)
WF—Allred 37 pass from Genung (pass failed)
WF—Walker 1 run (pass failed)
WF—Genung 1 run (pass failed)

★ ★ ★

FORT WORTH (UPI)— Longstriding Ken Waldrop and bruising Brad Urquhart cracked Fort Worth Carter's defenses for 258 yards Saturday as the defending champion Highland Park Scots surged into the Class AAAA schoolboy semifinals with a 21-0 victory before 8,000 fans.

Waldrop, a lean, 170-pound dashman, ripped the Carter ends and tackles for all three Scott touchdowns and 133 yards, while Urquhart gouged out 123 yards through the middle to put Highland Park in the semifinals against Wichita Falls next week at Dallas.

Highland Park gets the choice of the playing site since its play-

off game against Wichita Falls was played there last year. The date for the game has not been determined.

Waldrop scored from the one in the second quarter on the ninth play of a 31-yard drive, from the 23 in the third quarter to climax a 77-yard drive, and dove over from the two midway in the final period at the end of a 95-yard Scottie march.

★ ★ ★

PASADENA, Tex. (UPI)— David Webb and Larry Broussard pushed Pasadena past Houston Reagan 24-14 Saturday in the Class AAAA schoolboy football playoffs.

Broussard scored in the first period for Pasadena on a 14-yard spring and the halftime score was 6-0.

In the third period, Reagan pushed to the Pasadena 20-yard line after staving off the threat. Webb races 75 yards around end for a touchdown to make it 12-0.

None of Pasadena's four attempts to tack on extra points worked.

Lloyd Kerbow plunged over from a yard out to end a 36-yard drive and bring Pasadena into the fourth quarter leading 18-0.

Reagan scored when Ronnie Cobb went over from a yard out and Ronnie Wright passed to Tom Lucas for the conversion.

Broussard ran 53 yards for the fourth Pasadena touchdown, and Reagan wound it up with half-back Ed Butler plunging over from a yard out.

★ ★ ★

CLEBURNE, Tex. (UPI)— Cleburne crushed Alvin 27-0 Saturday to move into the Class AAA semifinals in Texas high school football.

The Yellowjackets moved 44 yards in eight plays to score midway in the second period, with half-back Billy Cohen going over from eight yards out. Pat Culpepper kicked the conversion.

In the third period, Cleburne linemen Paul Knott and Lynn Morrison blocked an Alvin punt and David McWilliams recovered the ball for Cleburne on the Alvin 1. Buck McCall plunged over for the touchdown and Culpepper converted.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, Culpepper scored from four yards out after quarterback Don Elrod set up the touchdown with a 20-yard keeper play. Elrod ran over the two points for the 22-0 final score.

Alvin quarterback Billy Roland completed eight of 20 passes for 66 yards, but the Yellowjackets picked up 158 yards on the ground to 113 for Alvin, and has 12 first downs to Alvin's nine.

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Basketball Roundup

BORGER — The Borger Bulldogs tromped Phillips, 80-43 Friday night. James Wilson made 22 points for Borger and Butch Gross tallied 11 for Phillips.

PERRYTON — Stinnett captured three games from Perryton Friday night, 50-47 in the varsity game, 35-28 in the B contest, and 50-27 in the girls' game.

PLAINVIEW — The Plainview Bulldogs won a game Friday in their own tournament, defeating Tulla 57-52. Lee Richards netted 25 points for the Bulldogs.

McLEAN — McLean, Shamrock, and Lefors all advanced in the boys' bracket of the McLean tournament Friday. Wellington and Groom won first round girls' games.

In the boys' bracket, McLean downed Wellington 30-31. Shamrock stopped Groom 40-38, and Lefors nipped Wellington 45-42. In girls' games, Wellington trounced Shamrock 49-29, and edged McLean 68-62 in overtime. Groom ousted Lefors 51-46, and Lefors squeaked past Shamrock 37-35 in a consolation contest.

Terrell had the scare of its life. Corpus Christi Miller stunned Jefferson 40-25 to become the first AAAA team to make the semifinals; McKinney eliminated Carthage 4-3 on penetrations after a 12-12 deadlock to make it in AAA; Liberty knocked off Brady 16-8, and Elgin stopped Mart's repeat bid 16-8.

Terrell rang up a 20-0 lead and then had to hold on dearly to put out Marlin 20-14 to set up a semifinal match next week against powerful Stamford, a 47-0 winner over Spur.

Halfback Bobby Smith scored 16 points on touchdowns runs of 8 and 14 yards and two conversion plunges and fullbacks Joe Flores, counted twice on one-yard plunges to help Miller stake a 24-7 lead over Jefferson that was enough to stand off a belated Mustang last-half rally. End Sammy Gaiza and halfback Mike Carey also scored for Miller on 28 and 72-yard pass plays originated by quarterback Marcus Perez.

McKinney drives that were halted by fumbles at the Carthage 11 and 16-yard lines proved the difference in the AAAA quarterfinal tilt at Tyler.

For Carthage matched McKinney's first and fourth-period touchdowns with two in the second quarter and the two 20-yard line plunges pushed the Lions into the semifinals. A 23-yard Jerry Kruse-to-C. W. Williams pass and a 28-yard run by Ben Prior were the key plays in McKinney's come-from-behind tying touchdown which Prior scored from the seven. Kruse also contributed a key 15-yard gain on a fourth-and-eight situation in McKinney's initial 81-yard scoring drive.

Donald Davis, who doubles as both halfback and fullback, scored half of Stamford's six touchdowns on runs of 24, 6 and 24 yards and accounted for 125 of the Bulldogs' 250 yards rushing against out-manned Spur.

Terrell turned a Marlin fumble and an interception into two touchdowns and marched 70 yards for the other in piling up its 20-0 halftime lead over Marlin with Jimmy Keeler, Paul Lea and Tommy Waggoner each scoring.

Then, Marlin took command of second half with Max Chapman scoring both touchdowns from the one. The first came after a blocked Terrell punt and the other after an 83-yard drive.

Liberty converted two interceptions into 82 and 16-yard scoring drives to put out Brady, the last one coming with just 95 seconds left in the game on a nine yard pass from Danny Fry to Warren Clark.

Billy Munson racked up 186 yards rushing, including a 79-yard touchdown sprint, and John Ivy scored twice—once on a 23-yard run and again on a 60-yard interception runback to spark Angleton to its 13th straight victory at Pearall's expense.

Cotton Bowl Net Tourney Slated

DALLAS (UPI)— Texas junior sectional championships will be determined in the second annual Cotton Bowl junior tennis tournament which has been scheduled here for Dec. 27-31.

Competition will be staged in six divisions with entries to close Dec. 19. The tournament is sponsored by the Dallas Tennis Association and the Dallas Park and Recreation Department as part of the Cotton Bowl Week.

GOLF HEAD RE-ELECTED
CHICAGO (UPI)— Harold A. Moore has been re-elected president of the Western Golf Association. Moore is a member of the United States Golf Association's executive committee.

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Society Has Wrong Attitude On Aged, Says Psychiatrist

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Science must stop being theoretical about the problems of old people and start being aware there is something fundamentally wrong in society's attitude toward the aged, a psychiatrist who has explored many old minds told a scientific meeting.

"True, we don't kill them any more as do some primitive tribes although it would be an act of mercy in some cases," said Dr. Joost A. M. Meerloo, "Neither do they have to obey the law of suicide as in other tribes."

"What are we doing in our society? We have a fetish which dominates our thinking — the glamor of youth. We hate the appearance of gray hair and wrinkles. A culture of glamor and success tolerates only rising success."

"That is why every suggestion of decline becomes so traumatic. This is true not only for old age but whenever no chance of a re-

turn to success is possible. Retirement for many is symbolic of the message, 'now you must die.' And many obey the verdict rather soon."

Work Symbolizes Value
"Those who make the compulsive rules of retirement have forgotten that work is not only a means of earning a living but it symbolizes man's value in the eyes of others, especially the sex partner. No work, no libido."

Meerloo has worked with the aged for years, first in Rotterdam, now in New York. He works with their minds and emotions, using the tools of psychotherapy, which include those of psychoanalysis. His patients are both private and clients of New York's Vanderbilt Clinic.

His oldest regular patients are 72, 73, 82 and 86. A medical student asked him "why we so ardently try to treat those aged patients who had no future," he said.

"I answered him that we do so because psychotherapy gives them back their past. For many a patient it is a stimulating experience to discover that his own past can be explored in the light of today's self-understanding and possibilities for new adjustment."

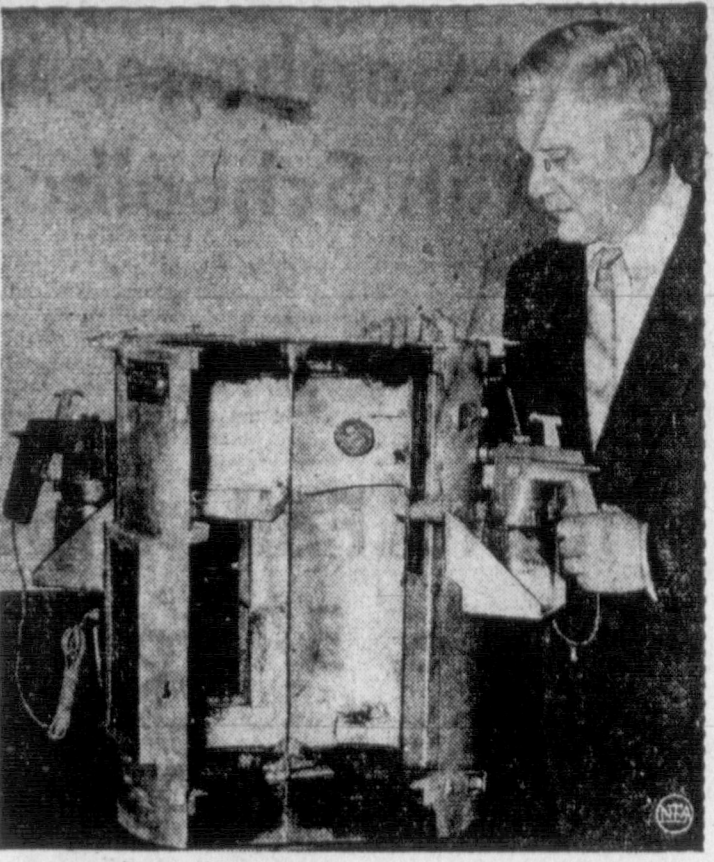
Piling Up Literature
Science is piling up a vast literature on the problems of aging

and the aged, but there's hardly anything in it about what doctors can do about them in a curative way, he said. Doctors are reluctant to work with the aged, he said, and usually this is because of their own unresolved relationships with their own parents and the general fear of growing old.

Yet psychotherapy can be successful in 50 per cent of senile cases, in his opinion, even when there is definite body damage due to aging, such as hardened arteries in the brain. The big trouble is that science prescribes theoretic geriatric rules which are followed up by social workers only. Science must be thoroughly realistic about the problems, since 25 per cent of the population now is over 50.

"It is no fun to grow old and to witness the breakdown of many of the body instruments and powers we have trained and built up during a life time," Meerloo said. "In an aggressive, competitive society, old age is looked on as a handicap. It is no fun to find oneself rejected and depressed and to be subjected to the same emotional traumatic difficulties we had to overcome in our infancy."

Meerloo's lecture is being circulated among its members by the Medical Society of the state of New York.



UP AND DOWN BUSINESS—It would be difficult to guess just what this odd-looking device is used for. Of all things, it's a flagpole painting machine. Its inventor, Arthur Edelberg, of Cleveland, Ohio, displays it in opened position. To paint a pole, the machine is hoisted to the top the same way a flag is. Sliding back down, it sprays the pole with paint. Two brushes inside revolve to give a smooth, even coat. Edelberg, a professional painter for 30 years, claims his invention can do in an hour what it normally takes two men a whole day. He reflects happily on the number of flagpoles there must be in this country.

Dry Cleaners Slate Banquet

The Pampa Dry Cleaners Association will hold its third annual Christmas dinner in Pampa's First Methodist Church Dec. 18, Fred Malone, president, announced today.

Jim Powell will be in charge of entertainment and food arrangements. A drawing for special prizes will be held.

The dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. A hundred and fifty persons are expected.

NUCLEAR EXPERTS MEET
VIENNA (UPI) — Nuclear experts from nine countries are meeting here to discuss ways to prevent contamination of oceans by radioactive waste.

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SCOURGE OF GRASS—Johnson Grass, a parasitic weed unknown to Midwest farmers a decade ago, threatens to spread its deadly growth over a wide area of the nation's breadbasket. Farmer Charles Cassout explains the sword-like grass growing more than 10 feet high in Kaskaskia, Ill. The American Farm Bureau and Soil Extension Services are battling to get rid of it.

Food Shoppers Won't Have Much Trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Early December food shoppers won't have much trouble finding a fairly good variety this weekend, and prices for a number of items will generally favor the family food budget.

Among the protein foods, pork and broiler - fryers continue to share the spotlight, with supplies ample for most demands. Smoked hams and picnics, pork loins, chops, bacon, and sausage will be plentiful, while broiler-fryers still wear very favorable price tags. Eggs of all sizes are in good supply, and cheeses and other dairy products offer excellent values.

Apples from this year's big crop—a fifth greater than average—lead the parade of fruits, while oranges and grapefruit are arriving in increasing quantities. Luscious winter pears are another good buy.

Vegetable bins will see a smaller variety as colder weather reaches many areas, but there are still good supplies available in potatoes, turnips, cabbage, radishes, lettuce and celery, snap beans, tender sweet corn, cucumbers and tomatoes.

The nation's fish markets will offer plentiful supplies of such items as shrimp, fish sticks, and canned tuna.

Dr. Daniel Dodson, chairman of the New York University Department of Human Relations, summed up the participation of women, particularly club women, in the promotion of health for all citizens.

He said that nowhere else in the world are there people who voluntarily support medical research, treatment and rehabilitation to the extent American people do. Other countries rely on their governments. In the U.S., the government does its part, but so do the private citizens.

Many college, university and hospital research projects are financed solely with the nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars housewives collect on their rounds. It was the annual "March of Dimes" that produced the Salk polio vaccine.

Foundation of Democracy
"I would not for a moment discount the importance of voluntary participation and involvement," Dr. Dodson says. "In many respects, this is the foundation on which democracy is based."

"No government could afford the services to its peoples which we Americans provide through voluntary activity."

"I would contend that the well-springs of democracy are in these autonomous organizations which

surfeit our communities. Dr. Dodson said of the junior leagues, women's clubs and other groups providing the nucleus of fund drives.

"Here is the cradle of leadership training. People with local concerns become involved. They study their problems, they learn how to work with others. They find they must reflect on what they did wrong, when their plans failed."

"They stretch their own conceptions of self as they gain confidence in leading."

"When it is realized that in the social welfare field alone, some 27 million people serve as volunteers, one gets the sweep of such involvement."

U. S. Housewives Are Always Ready

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charitable fund drives in these United States are almost always met with success thanks mainly to the efforts of a large and tireless army of housewives who put their search for better health for their families and themselves way out front of common everyday household chores.

Nowhere else in the world is there as much ambition by the everyday housewife to lend a helping hand that in so many cases is so badly needed.

In cities, towns and villages across the country, whenever the cry goes out for money to fight polio, cancer or other diseases, women drop their dust cloths and brooms and go out to ring doorbells and collect what is needed.

They may not know the difference between a laboratory test tube and a Bunsen burner, but they do know about the ravages of various killing diseases.

This year alone, more than 175 million dollars is being raised for major national health projects ranging from polio to cancer. Many more millions are being collected for research and treatment in less important health fields. Still other millions are being solicited for local health and welfare work. The grand total is something like six billion dollars.

Most of the fund raising is done by a vast army of volunteers estimated at a full strength of more than 27 million and most of the workers are women.

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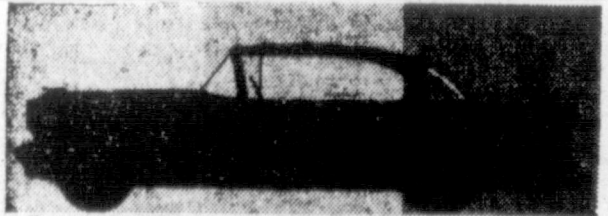
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- ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER
- ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
- ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER
- ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER
- ELECTRIC BLANKET
- ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER
- ELECTRIC GRIDDLE
- ELECTRIC TOASTER
- ELECTRIC FRYPAN
- ELECTRIC BED LAMP
- ELECTRIC ROASTER
- ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
- ELECTRIC RECORD PLAYER
- ELECTRIC HEATER
- ELECTRIC SUN LAMP
- ELECTRIC RAZOR

Gifts For HIM

- ELECTRIC SANDER
- ELECTRIC DISHWASHER
- ELECTRIC DRILL
- ELECTRIC SAW
- ELECTRIC SOLDERING IRON
- ELECTRIC LATHE
- ELECTRIC ROTISSERIE
- ELECTRIC FLOOR WAXER
- ELECTRIC HEAT LAMP
- ELECTRIC BLANKET
- ELECTRIC YARD LIGHT
- ELECTRIC HEDGE CLIPPERS
- ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER
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- ELECTRIC CAR POLISHER
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Peg O' Pampa

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS to you... may we be the first to say that this year, just for fun... we feel very Christmasy... since the new decorations are up downtown, the Santa Day parade is scheduled... and the figures are going up in the park to tell the Christmas story... those new street things are beautiful, aren't they?... we are glad that the committee got some that look just as pretty, if not more so, in the daylight as they do at night... after all, most shoppers see the decorations mostly in the daytime, never at night... and they should look good then... and they do.

Reflect upon your present blessing, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes of which all men have some.—Charles Dickens.

WE'RE OFF TO A RATHER slow start this week... seems things are crowding us to be done before the Day... never has a year gone so fast... and especially the last two months of it... Will Beck is the mother of a fine little boy... and Curt is doing quite well, thank you... rehearsals are going on for the big production of the Messiah at Christmas... Sunday afternoons are busy for those who are singing in it... kind of wish we had turned up for the practice sessions... Kathryn and Dudley Steele left Pampa last week, bound for Europe... combining business and pleasure... Dudley for the business... and Catherine just couldn't see staying home... they'll be in England and France... and she was brushing up on her French... the English she doesn't have any trouble with... does she?... she does a wonderful job with that... didn't Lilith Martin look pretty in her wedding gown... we are very happy for her... hope they have many, many happy years together... as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brainard... heard that Ruth Nenstiel is going to New Mexico for the imminent birth of a new grandchild... Donna will be the mama... looks as if she won't be back for Christmas if she doesn't watch out... Eunice Pierson has gone to California... as has Mary Walstad... wish we were going some where... heard that the W. E. Campaigns and their children are going back to the north for their Christmas... a white Christmas for them there has been snow up there... do you realize that there are eighteen... and we do mean eighteen days of Christmas holidays for the kiddoes?... my word, a whole three weeks, practically... at least it seems like three weeks... time enough to go almost anywhere and back... but we wager most of us will simply go nuts, instead.

The happiest wife is not the one who marries the best man, but the one who makes the best of the man she marries.—Joseph Fort Newton.

DON'T THE CHRISTMAS trees look the best ever this year? sorry we harp on Christmas, but, doggone it, how can one help it... Aubrey Tabor and Dorothy Ponce came over the past week from Amarillo... to the annual Paint-Pot-and-Piddle Club Christmas party and luncheon... bet there was considerable fun and gabbing done... and mighty good time was had by all... heard that Roger Long is going to be in town for the holiday season... he resides in Mexico, you know... going to the University... and speaking of Mexico... we heard, overheard, we should say, comments that Lucille Woelfl and her husband would like to retire, when the times comes some years from now, from Guam to Mexico, and that she and Mrs. Ewing and some others are going to take a trip there soon, to look over possible spots... nothing like being prepared 'way ahead of time... and we can think of nothing better than to go to Mexico on a jaunt... we'd need less of an excuse than that!

A happy marriage is a long conversation that seems all too short.—Andre Maurois.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE... how about some interesting tidbits... you are all familiar with Cracker-Jack, and your children are even more familiar with the bits of "prizes" that come in each box... a man named P. H. Howey is the one who chooses the prizes to go into the boxes... they are bought in quantities of the millions... sometimes as many as twelve or fifteen million... and the budget allows him to spend three-tenths of a cent to sometimes as much as seven-tenths of a cent apiece on the prizes... as you will remember, they used to be mostly metal and quite fancy... now, they are plastic, thanks to modern science... there is a new series now of space whistles and tops, and they have just run through a "prehistoric set" of dinosaurs and cave men... and in choosing the toys, Mr. Howey must see to it that they are fairly sexless in appeal... they started in 1908 putting the toys in the boxes... and Mr. Howey thinks that a lot of the appeal is not in the fact that the toy is big and fancy, but just in the wondering "What is it?"

BACK TO LOCAL doings and people... we were thrilled to hear the news that Daisy Bellamy is at long last out of the hospital... and resuming life "on the outside" once more... in fact, she started right out by attending the Ice Follies in Amarillo with the Doctor, and they even stayed overnight there... probably doing some shopping the next day... it is wonderful news for all her friends and acquaintances... did you see all the Twentieth Century Allegro girls tending their tables at the bake-sale Friday... some very delicious food went the way all good food should go... to the tummies of the people who work in the Hughes Building... don't forget the Community Concert program coming up tomorrow... the Denver Symphony... should be marvelous... see you there... we'd like to add our two-cents worth, and comment that we'd like to see the speed limit on Hobart raised... seems to us the present one of 30 miles per hour is unrealistic... hear that there has been a lot of hunting going on... quail and such like seems to be the object... Irving Chase and Walter Cash are two who have been on hunting trips... Jim Ward is a hunter, too... we saw Charlie Hickman in a beautiful white satin hat one day... it was stunning... heard that Pat Jones brought home lots of work for her parents, Clifford and Maryl, when she came home for the Thanksgiving holidays from Rice... she is running for some class office... secretary, or something... and had campaign posters to be made and so forth... they really go in for honest-to-goodness campaigns with all the trappings at some universities... Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was visiting here... a houseguest of Mrs. Walter Purviance... Mrs. Hunkapillar, affectionately known as "Hunkety" to hundreds of friends... was a resident of Pampa for a quarter of a century... 25 years, to you, and was a beloved school-teacher and friend... the Hunkapillars moved to Oregon some three or four years ago... she has had a good time seeing everyone.

SOME THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW... why all dogs automatically hate postmen... why men don't invite women to stag parties so we can see what goes on (!)... why the Scotch tape always gets tangled up when we have only one hand with which to deal with it, while holding down a package with the other... why children want to go outdoors to play when they shouldn't and why they won't when you want them to, or when a nice, warm sunny winter day comes and they should get some vitamin D... and why we don't just quit typing and end this column until next week, same time, same place... go on and drink your third cup of coffee now, and help yourself to another sweet roll.

Love, Peg

Bronze Setting Forms Wedding Scene For Gerry Carruth, Buster Grayson



Miss Nancy Louise McConnell

A wedding ceremony preformed by Reverend Woodrow Adcock in the First Methodist Church Chapel, united in marriage Miss Geraldine Carruth and Buster X. Grayson on November 29 at 5:30 p.m. The double-ring candlelight service was performed before a prie dieu flanked with pedestal urns of bronze chrysanthemums with jade palms, and fifteen branch sprigs candelabra holding Bittersweet candles forming the background. Pews were marked with candelabra tied with Tulliaman ribbon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carruth, 2008 Mary Ellen. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Grayson of Sulphur Springs. Pre-nuptial selections, "Air and Allegro" (Handel), "Benediction Nuptiale" (Dubois), "Belle Benedictus" (Weaver) and Schubert's "Serenade" were played by Tom Atkins at the organ. Solo selections, "Because" (D'Hardelot) and "Bless This House" (Johnson) were sung by Miss Betty Jane Boynton. For the wedding procession, Mr. Atkin presented Log-engrin's "Bridal Chorus" (Wagner) and "Wedding March" (Mendelssohn).

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in White Wine linen lace over peau de sole fashioned with a waltz-length skirt of full, unpressed pleats enjoined to a fitted sleeveless bodice which was topped with fitted, lace-jacket buttoned down the front with a small rounded collar and long, tapering sleeves. She wore a white satin hat with short veil trimmed with white bugle beads and a white velvet bow. Net mitts and white slippers with rhinestone trim complemented her gown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis outlined with pearl leaves. A gold, bar pin studied with an emerald, belonging to the bride's maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. C. C. Embry, was worn at the neckline of her dress.

ATTENDANTS Mrs. William A. Burnham Jr., bride's cousin, served as matron of honor wearing champagne lace over satin, matching shoes, and mitts, complemented with a velvet-lined beaded hat. She carried a nosegay of Sweetheart yellow roses and bronze mums.

Owen Handley served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were William A. Burnham Jr. and Canara Carruth.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Carruth, chose for her daughter's wedding a mauve lace dress over taffeta with a mauve feathered hat and a corsage of white gardenia and feathered pink carnations.

RECEPTION Pedestal urns of bronze chrysanthemums, palms and ivy decorated the church parlor for the reception held immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with champagne lace over gold centered with bronze chrysanthemums and pom-poms in a silver epergne.

The three-tiered wedding cake decorated with sugar bells and roses topped with a miniature bridal couple was served by Mrs. John Parker. Mrs. Bobby Skeen and Mrs. Robert S. Boyd presided at the punch service. Mrs. Jack Smith was guest registrar. Mrs. Clinton Caylor assisted with house-party duties. Background music was played during the reception by Mrs. George E. Tubo.

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride traveled in a Chinese red wool suit complemented with a white tailored satin hat and wore the white orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Amount of the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burnham Jr. of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. George Earl Tubb of Canadian, Mrs. Bobby Skeen of Clovis, N.M., Mrs. Halie Martin of White Deer, and Miss Betty Jane Boynton of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Grayson was graduated from Pampa High School and Texas Woman's University. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and employed by Cabot Carbon Company. Mr. Grayson was graduated from Sulphur Springs High School, served two years in the U.S. Army and is employed by Magnolia Petroleum Co. Mr. and Mrs. Grayson are at home to friends at 214 W. Browning.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Grayson was complimented with a bridal shower in the First Methodist Church parlor. Hostesses were Mmes. Don Morrison, J. G. Morrison, Sherman White, Fred Carver, Paul Caylor, Joe Shelton, John Fugua, W. Rankin, Guy Andis, Bob Campbell, W. C. Mosely, H. H. Boynton, Irvan Cale, Ralph Thomas, W. E. Jarvis, Lee Harrah and W. R. Morrison.

Miss Betty Jane Boynton at the piano played background music during the evening.

The serving table was covered with floor-length cloth of toast-colored net over yellow, to carry out the bride's chosen autumn colors, and was centered with a crystal and silver-footed epergne filled with bronze and yellow mums flanked with bronze tapers in silver candle holders. White napkins inscribed in gold with "Gerry and Buster" silver and crystal completed the table appointments.

Mrs. Thomasene Handley served cake and Mrs. Boynton presided at the silver spiced tea service. Mrs. Don Morrison was guest registrar. Miss Elsa Plant assisted the honoree with opening gift.

Approximately 100 guests attended or sent gifts.

Treble Clef Club To Present Organ Recital Today

Treble Clef Music Club will present an Organ Recital this afternoon at four o'clock in St. Matthews Episcopal Church to which the public is cordially invited.

The program will open with the Hymn of the Month, "Angels from the Realms of Glory" and will continue with the following members and selections: Mrs. John Gill, "Toccata No. 3" (Plum); Mrs. David Mills, "Andante Regioso" (Thomas); Mrs. H. V. Wilks, "Ah Jesus Christ With Us Abide" (Karg-Elert) and "Epiphany" (Edmundson); Mrs. Lois Fagan, "Theme (Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor)" (Tschaiowsky); Mrs. J. E. Gunn, "Noel (Grand Jeu et Duo)" (D'Aquin); Miss Juanita Hayne, "Christmas Suite No. 1" (Edmundson); Miss Eloise Lane, "Carrillon" (Soverby); Mrs. H. A. Yoder, "Concert Overture in B Major (Rogers); Tom Atkin, "Choral Improvisation in Duple Jubilo" (Karg - Elert) and guest artist, Tracy Carey, whose selections are unannounced.

Rebekahs Plan Gift Exchange

PERRYTON (Spl) — Perryton Rebekah Lodge met in regular session recently in the lodge hall with Mrs. Leona Bryan presiding.

Officers were nominated and the election of officers was planned for the next meeting. It was voted to have a Christmas party on December 22 with a gift exchange at which time members will reveal secret pals.

Mrs. Loretta Halpain and Mrs. Mabel Gatewood served refreshments to the group, following the business session.

Those attending were Mmes. Ruby Tillman, Roberta Moulton, Opal Symons, Ruby Ferguson, Alma Pittman, Mar Shaull, Lou Ella Mooneyham, Willie Hulsey, May Bryan, Clara Stubbfield, Loretta Halpain, Eva Fisher, Leona Bryan, Mildred Hudson and Gladys Organ.

Local Girl Weds In Ennis Ceremony

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brashear became the bride of Hugh Arthur (Mike) Lemmon Jr. at 10 o'clock on Nov. 28 in the First Presbyterian Church of Ennis with only the immediate family and a few close friends present. Rev. R. B. Bannon Jr., pastor of the Ennis church, read the vows for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brashear, 412 Lefors. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arthur Lemmon, 907 N. Preston, Ennis, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ella Fern Sparks, bridegroom's aunt, played the traditional wedding music.

The bride wore a waltz-length beige lace dress trimmed in toast satin fashioned with a full skirt, fitted bodice and long, fitted sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a toast satin headband. She carried white carnations.

Miss Mary Jane Lemmon, bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Mr. Lemmon served his son as best man.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School and was employed in Dallas. The bridegroom was graduated from Ennis High School and is a senior student at the University of Texas, where he is a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Following a short wedding trip to Austin, Mr. Lemmon will resume studies at the university.

WOM Initiates New Member

Women of the Moose met Wednesday evening in the Moose Home for initiation of a new member, Mrs. Bernice Garner, who was sponsored by Mrs. Nadean Morse.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Verna Quinn, senior regent, it was announced that the Moose Home is to be decorated for Christmas on Dec. 9, following the Loyal Order of the Moose meeting.

Plans were discussed for the combined Christmas party of the Moose Lodge and its auxiliary on Dec. 17.

Meeting closed with the formation of the attending circle. Members attending addition to those already mentioned were Mmes. Dovie Toler, Bertie Brown, Helen Rittenhouse, Ruby Lard, B. Arthur, Genelle Blakemore and Pauline Seitz.



Miss Nancy Louise McConnell

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell McConnell, west of Pampa, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Louise, to Jerry Katara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Katara of White Deer. Wedding vows will be exchanged on January 26 in the Sacred Heart Church of White Deer. Miss McConnell is a freshman student at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Mr. Katara is a senior agriculture major at Tech and a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. (Photo, Smith Studio)

Miss Bobbie Jayne Giddeon Bride Of Max Lynn Griggs

Wedding vows were pledged by Miss Bobbie Jayne Giddeon and Max Lynn Griggs on November 25 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church parlor with Dr. E. Douglas Carver officiating. Double-ring vows were repeated amid a setting of floor baskets of Jade leaves and candelabra holding red and white tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Giddeon, 612 N. Dwight. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Griggs, 510 N. Davis.

BRIDE Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a full, waltz-length gown of imported nylon lace over bridal satin fashioned with a v-shaped, scalloped neckline trimmed with sequins, fitted bodice, and long, tapering sleeves, which came to patal points over hands. Her fingertip Veil of ylon illusion was secured to a bandeau of lace with pearl and sequin trim. She carried red roses arranged atop a white elace and pearl-covered Bible.

ATTENDANTS Miss Virginia Jones served as maid of honor, Miss Clo Ann Johnson was bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of red Arnel faille styled with fitted bodices encircled with cummerbunds. White gloves and white feather hats complemented their costumes. They carried white fans arranged with red carnations and showered with red and white ribbon streamers.

Bill Thornton of Newton, Kan., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Don Winegeart of Lefors and Gene James were ushers.

Ken Miller and Sammy Waters were candlelighters.

Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, at the organ, played traditional wedding marches and was accompanist for Mrs. Glenn McConnell as she sang, "Whither Thou Goest," and as the brideal couple knelt in prayer, "The Lord's Prayer."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Giddeon wore a steel-blue wool crepe suit with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Griggs, chose a navy blue suit with black accessories. Their corsages were fashioned from red roses.

RECEPTION Friends were received in the lower auditorium of the church immediately following the exchange of vows. The bride's table was covered with red net over white decorated with white felt wedding bells sprinkled with pearls and sequins. The table was centered with a bride doll encircled with a gold wedding ring.

A three-tiered cake topped with a bridal couple standing under a large wedding bell was served by Miss Shirley Hankhouse. Mrs. Bill Thornton of Newton, Kan., bridegroom's sister, presided at the punch service. Miss Barbara Griggs, also a sister of the bridegroom, was guest registrar. They were assisted by Mmes. S. E. Wa-



Mrs. Max Lynn Griggs

ters, Owen Johnson, Homer Miller, and F. E. Dyer.

The bride was graduated in 1958 from Pampa High School and attended Draughon's Business College in Amarillo. The bridegroom was also graduated in 1958 from PHS and at the present time is serving with the US Navy aboard USS Paracutin.

For a wedding trip to Oklahoma City, Okla., the bride traveled in a two-piece black wool suit complemented with red accessories and wore the red roses corsage from her bridal bouquet.

They will make their home in Concord, Calif.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Thornton of Newton, Kan., B. W. Foulkers, C. E. Taylor, all of Dallas; F. T. Paschall of Borger; Joe Bowers of Cushing, Okla.; Mmes. Marjorie Collier and Denise of Dallas and C. R. Giddeon of Drumright, Okla.

Just prior to her wedding, the bride was complimented with a shower in the First Baptist Church parlor. The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth centered with a floral arrangement of red carnations flanked with red tapers. White napkins were inscribed with "Jayne and Max-Nobem-ber 25, 1958".

Carrying out the bride's chosen colors of red and white, the cake was iced in white and decorated with red roses. Miss Virginia Jones presided at the punch service. Miss Clo Ann Johnson served cake.

Miss Giddeon was presented with a corsage of red and white carnations. Mer mother, Mrs. Giddeon and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Griggs were given red carnation corsages.

DECEMBER VOWS



Miss Beverly Ann Killingsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Killingsworth of Ozona announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann to Doyle Howard Ward Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ward, 2233 N. Russell. Wedding vows will be solemnized on December 28 in the Ozona Methodist Church. The betrothed couple are students at West Texas State College in Canyon. Miss Killingsworth is a home economics major; Mr. Ward is studying law.

Upsilon Chapter Hears Beauty Topic
At Monday Meeting In City Club Room

Mrs. Charles Jeffries Jr., president, presided at the Monday evening meeting of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in the City Club Room. Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, secretary and Mrs. O. G. Trimble, treasurer, gave their reports.

Mrs. Jeffries announced that Mrs. Tommy Phillips and requested to be put on inactive list.

Mrs. James School, chairman of Ways and Means committee, reported on the committee's activities.

Betty Jean Cooper, service committee chairman, told of the success of the Thanksgiving project. Members voted to select a needy family at Christmas and provide food and clothing for them.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
When Neil was nearing 3, he had a mechanical lion, dubbed Growly, which growled and switched its tail.

Its winding key was hard to turn. So one rainy afternoon when his Aunt Lou was visiting he asked his mother to turn it for him.

She did so. Aunt Kitty, bored by shelling peas for supper, was diverted by Growly's performance.

Exclaiming, "How darling!" she grabbed Growly the moment his clockwork ran down and asked her sister-in-law, "How many times do I turn the key to make it growl again?"

Neil's mother said, "Four times. However, it's not my lion; it's Neil's. So please ask him if he wants you to make it growl again."

Neil didn't. When Aunt Kitty asked his permission to rewind Growly, he stared at her. Then carefully removing her fingers from his lion, he and Growly departed the kitchen.

Now at nursery school, he finds it quite easy to defend his blocks, finger paints and construction paper for the forays of other children. His teacher has not found it necessary to say to his mother, "Neil must learn to assert himself with other children."

Always it is parents' respect for children's property that identifies it as their property—and enables them to assert ownership of it.

So if we have a child who lets other youngsters dominate his play, take his toys and otherwise bully him, we'd do well to stop fussing at him and look at our own attitude toward his possessions.

If we've been showing off his toys, his clothes, his newly papered bedroom and his crayon pictures as though they were our belongings instead of his, we really can't complain when the neighborhood boy appropriates his tricycle.

We can't be surprised if his nursery schoolteacher says, "Johnny can't seem to assert himself with other children."

To a child who has not received respect for his property, it's futile to say, "Why did you let Tommy play with your missile shooter all morning? Why didn't you tell him you wanted to play with it too?"

His long experience of uncertain ownership makes it impossible for him to assert it. His past has failed to assure him of his title to his things.

Miss Katherine Walls Exchange Vows
With Jerry Helms In Church Service

Miss Katherine Walls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Walls, 1245 Garland and Jerry Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Partin, 728 S. Barnes, were united in marriage on Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Central Baptist Church with Rev. Thurman Uphaw officiating at the double-ring ceremony. Vows were pledged before an altar adorned with baskets of white gladioli and palms.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a Winter White suit with black accessories and carried a white orchid corsage atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Roy Goodwin, bride's sister, was matron of honor wearing an Electric Blue street-length dress complemented with blue accessories. She carried a nosegay of white split mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Helms attended Pampa High School. Mr. Helms spent three years in the United States Army and is now employed with Phillips Petroleum Co. They will make their home at 306 Jean St., Pampa.

groom as best man. Wedding ushers were Bobby L. Stout and Jimmy L. Tucker, friends of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Walls, wore a black suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Partin, chose a green suit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Jesse Cooner, aunt of the bride, played "Indian Love Call." "Because" and the traditional wedding marches. Miss Sallen Pullen was guest registrar.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The table was covered with a lace cloth over blue centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple. Mrs. Billy Daniels, bride's aunt and Mrs. Ludell Bagwell, bridegroom's sister, attended the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Helms attended Pampa High School. Mr. Helms spent three years in the United States Army and is now employed with Phillips Petroleum Co. They will make their home at 306 Jean St., Pampa.

Rose Society Has
Officer Installation

Pampa Rose Society met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Colum, 1934 N. Sumner on Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brandt as co-hosts.

Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president, presided during a brief business session, which was opened with the reading of the club collect by Milo Carlson.

Mrs. J. T. Cornutt installed new officers for 1959 using as the theme, "Rose Garden of Tomorrow."

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Boynton, president; Martin Stubbe, first vice president; Mrs. Martin Stubbe, second vice president; Milo Carlson, secretary-treasurer; Mmes. R. E. Darsey, historian; Stanley Brandt, yearbook chairman; A. F. Johnston, publicity; and A. B. Carruth, telephone chairman.

Dr. Weldon Adair gave an interesting and informative talk on the art of candle-making and displayed two arrangements he had made.

Refreshments were served to 24 members and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cornutt.

The next meeting, it was announced, will be held in the Lovett Memorial Library on Jan. 6 at which time the film, "Seven Lean Years That Waxed Fat" will be shown.

Nicky Welton Is
Honored At Coffee

LEFORS (Spl) — Mrs. John Lee Welton and son, Nicky, were guests of honor at a coffee given in the home of Mrs. Charlie Tutor on Wednesday morning.

For Nicky, a cerebral palsy victim, who is having classical music therapy, the ladies of the Lefors Church of Christ pooled a fund in order to buy classical records for the infant.

The maple dining table was appointed with crystal, china, silver and centered with a maple lazy-susan covered with a pink cloth with a silver tree strung with dollar bills which was flanked on either side with pink lighted tapers in silver holders. A matching silver nut dish held assorted nuts. The silver money tree was later presented to the honorees.

Cake was served by Mrs. R. T. Jinks, as Mrs. Burl Davis served coffee.

Guests, calling between the hours of 9:30 the 11:30 a.m. were Mmes. J. E. Welborn, Charles Roberts, Bob Fish, L. G. Glover, Fred Brown, Richard Bright, Wayne Harris, Jimmy Pennington, Alton Flinchum, J. L. Carlton, Denzil Poston, O. R. Henry, Jeff Davis, Roy Nobles, R. C. Ogden, Aubrey Carlton, John Roberts, M. Bates, Earl Lane, R. T. Jinks and Burl Davis.

ENGAGED



Miss Lou Borden

WHEELER (Spl) Minister and Mrs. E. M. Borden, Jr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lou, to James Glen Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Cox, also of Wheeler. The wedding date has not been set.

Goodwill HD Club
Has Yule Party

Goodwill Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Ray Frazier, 312 Doyle, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 for a Christmas Party.

A brief business meeting, opening with the club prayer, was conducted by Mrs. A. P. Coombes, president.

During the social period, members participated in a spelling and drawing contest with Miss Lou Borden, Patterson County Home Demonstration agent, judged winner of both contests.

Gifts were exchanged during which time Secret Pals for the past year were revealed. Secret pal names for the following years were drawn.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the social hour. Mrs. R. J. Timney was welcomed as a guest. Other members present, in addition to those mentioned were, Mmes. Leland Diamond, W. E. Aury, Tom Haggard, James Smathers, George M. Perkins and Lewis Epps.

It was announced that the next meeting will be with Mrs. Haggard, 333 Davis on Jan. 6 at 9:30 a.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Helms

Birds are an offshoot of reptiles millions of years before the first stock that was laying eggs mil-bird flew.

BEEF PATTIES' APPEARANCE
To dress up beef patties, prepare this spicy sauce as a topping . . . 1/4 cup catchup, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard and 1/2 teaspoon cloves.

KEEP THIS IN MIND
According to research experiments, low temperature meat cookery yields 10 to 20 per cent more meat to serve.

Read The News Classified Ads.

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holiday mood

Sparkling slippers—all glitter and glass, Vinyl or gold and silver kid Spring-lators, T-Straps in silver brocade or white satin pumps. Free tinting to match your dream dress.

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new for the holidays
wear on into Spring!

pure silk
shirt dresses

in exquisite prints or smart solids—we've such a beautiful collection for now—under new toppers . . . for the holidays . . . and on into spring—you can't miss, if for yourself or for gifts.

29.95 to 49.95

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29.95

toppers

we've just received new toppers in smart blacks, bright pastels or soft tweeds—short styles on to three-quarter lengths—now is the right time to buy that spring topper.

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new smart suits—for year 'round wear—navy, black and colors—both fitted and loose.

from 59.95

OLD STOVE ROUND-UP



Now's the BEST time to trade for a
NEW GAS RANGE!

Every shot counts with a six-gun. Every dollar counts when you make as important a purchase as a cooking appliance. With a new Gas Range, you'll score a bulls-eye on every point that's pertinent . . . Cooking Performance . . . Style . . . Price . . . and Cost of Operation. Yes, there never was a better time to change to deluxe, automatic GAS cooking . . . than right now. See your Gas Appliance Dealer right away . . . ask about the wonderful Bonus Offer available to all new range purchasers.



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NEW EXEMPLARS—Honored at a luncheon given Saturday in the Colonial Inn were the above pledges for the Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, seated, left to right, Mrs. Teddy Knox and Mrs. Melvin H. Keiffer; left to right, back row, Mmes. Murray Sealey, Bert Easley and Jack Vaughn.



RELIGIONS AROUND THE WORLD was depicted at the initial Monday morning meeting of Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church in observance of Week of Prayer. Illustrating the various religions were, left to right, Mrs. Bob Andis, India; Mrs. Earl Barnett, Japan; Mrs. Earl Tarbet, Africa; Mrs. George Henderson, Spain; Mrs. L. V. Hopp, Arabia, and Mrs. R. L. McDaniel, Christian. (Daily News Photo)

Opening Meeting For Week Of Prayer Dramatizes Various World's Religions

First Baptist Church Week of Prayer conducted daily during this past week opened Monday with an impressive, costumed playlet narrating the religions of Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Catholicism, Animism, and Christianity.

Mrs. R. L. McDaniel, Women's Missionary Union president, opened the meeting with introduction of Mrs. J. M. Hill, who was in charge of the Week of Prayer and who read the prayer calendar and offered opening prayer.

Mrs. C. L. McKinney, program chairman, introduced the topic, "Having No Hope . . . Without God In The World." Participating in the program were Mmes. Bob Andis, Earl Barnett, L. V. Hopp, George Henderson, Earl Tarbet, and R. L. McDaniel.

Mrs. Bob Andis, dressed in purple, chiffon-draped feminine attire of India, spoke on Hinduism. She told of the millions of gods that were worshipped in that country; how the people live in a state of fear of them and how minds are tortured by what may befall them; how Hinduism still practices the caste system though the old mold has been broken. She stated that in recent years various reform movements have arisen in India touching the caste system, education for girls, and human sacrifices, "but the fact remains wherever Hinduism is found women are degraded and immorality flourishes."

Mrs. Earl Barnett, attired in a brightly floral Japanese kimono with Japanese blossoms in her hair and carrying a fan, discussed Buddhism. Quoting the founder of Buddhism, she asked, "How can I hope for inner peace when my religion denies the existence of an eternal God? I see no one in the heavenly worlds nor among gods or men whom it would be proper for me to honor. The founder left no God to worship, so his followers have worshipped him."

"Though many of the original teachings of Buddha," she said, "are of high moral order, the religion he founded has become grossly perverted. Buddha was a mortal, a human distressed over the mystery of suffering and death. He never found it. Neither have his followers, through all these centuries." Mrs. Barnett closed her discussion by showing pictures that were taken by her husband of the Buddha.

Mrs. L. V. Hopp, dressed in somber black, concealing headdress, reported on the religion of Islam. "It is true," she said, "that the motive of Mohammed, the founder of Islam, was to destroy idols and to compel their worshippers to believe in one God. This he succeeded in doing often at the sword's point. But the God of Islam is impersonal and cold, unconcerned about man. He sent no son to tell people of his love. Jesus is no more than a prophet. Islam denies that he is the son of God."

Mrs. George Henderson, representing South America dressed in a Spanish costume with her hair covered with a mantilla, discussed Catholicism. In her opening remarks, she said, "Roman Catholicism is looked upon as a form of Christianity, but in the countries where the Roman church is in power and Catholicism the state religion, there is little evidence of a Christian basis for life. The Roman Catholic Church has not given the people the New Testament conception of Christianity with the result that their devotion has turned to saints and crosses."

Mrs. Earl Tarbet, her skin darkened and head turbaned to represent African dress, reported on Animism. "The early religion," she began, "in many parts of the world was Animism, a belief in the existence of a vast number of spirits, both good and bad. Belief still prevails among backward nations and under a veneer of the major non-Christian religions in more advanced countries."

"To the people," she continued, "who believe in spirits, they are responsible for man's sorrows, misfortunes, sufferings and in most cases his death. In trying to gain protection from the unseen forces of evil, fetish worship developed. It is the lowest of all such systems, for man is seeking salvation."

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Exemplar Chapter Honors Pledges

Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority honored its pledges at a luncheon held Saturday in the Colonial Inn. Yellow roses and black candles decorated the luncheon tables.

Following luncheon, pledge ritual was held for Mmes. Teddy Knox, Murray Sealey, Jack Vaughn, Melvin Keiffer and Albert Easley.

Mrs. Byron Hilburn, Exemplar president, assisted by Mrs. Jack W. White and Mrs. C. H. Goodwin Jr. were the officiating officers.

Each pledge was presented with a black and gold bud vase inscribed with Greek letters and containing a single yellow rose.

Socials held during the rushing period included a Halloween party in the home of Mrs. Stanley Chittenden, 2417 Christine; a Hobo Party in the home of Mrs. Hilburn, 917 N. Gray; a Motel Meeting in the home of Mrs. Hansford Ouseley, 2228 N. Russell, during which the history of Beta Sigma Phi Internationally was interestingly presented by Miss Virginia Vaughn and local history was related by Mrs. Buster Grayson (nee Miss Gerry Carruth).

The next event for the chapter will be a Christmas party to be held on Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Chittenden.

HEALTH HORIZONS

Ear Wax: May Be A Problem

With each seasonal change thousands of individuals of all ages flock to their physicians to complain of earache, impairment of hearing, fullness of the ear and dizziness. Since few experiences are more heartily disliked than pain in the ear, an excruciating earache usually commands prompt attention. A sharp, piercing ear pain or even a dull, steady earache brings action more rapidly than trouble in almost any other part of the body.

Earache arises from many causes. During the winter the common cold is the most prominent offender, extending infection from the nasal passages to the middle ear cavity. During hot humid weather, the external ear may be infected by a variety of bacteria and fungi.

The external ear canal, which is about 1 1/4 inches long, serves to conduct the sound waves, is lined by skin similar in most respects to that of the body. It has oil and sweat glands. The oil deposited in the canal thickens to form a protective substance called cerumen or ear wax. When formed in large quantities wax may completely block the ear canal, often increase the pain resulting from a middle ear infection.

Wax formation in the ear is not a disease. Some individuals produce an excessive amount, just as some perspire more profusely. Trouble arises when it is allowed to accumulate, harden, and block the passageway. The hearing may be blunted and a siege of temporary deafness ensues accompanied by ear itching, uncomfortable fullness and dizziness.

Happily this type of hearing defect can be cured quickly — by removal of the ear wax. Attempts, however, at self-cleaning



The ear is prey to a number of ills and disorders, some of which are likely to rise from summertime activities.

ing with the careless use of hair-pins, toothpicks and fingernails often result in infection, injury to the canal, or further impaction of the ear wax against the eardrums.

In such circumstances it is best to consult a physician who may use a newly developed medication named Cerumenex, specifically adapted to cope with this common problem.

The drug is easy to apply, is painless, safe and quick-acting, softens and loosens the impacted ear wax facilitating its removal by simple syringing with lukewarm water.

Physicians using Cerumenex on a series of 106 patients reported obtaining more than adequate success in 86% of the cases treated.

GIFT SUGGESTION from BEHRMANS

The perfect answer to your Christmas problem . . . of the lady who has everything . . . the lady who won't hint . . . that business acquaintance whose tastes are unknown. Just call, write or stop in for our Christmas Gift Certificate in any denomination you specify.



GIFT ORDER

for _____ Dollars
to be applied on purchase of merchandise at



Countersigned _____

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) - First-year Brownie Troop 33 held an Investiture Service recently. Receiving their pins, which were placed among autumn leaves, were Charlotte Gay Allan, Angie Fields, Donna Huckins, Kathy Luther, Vicki Ogle, Linda Yeager, Karen Rocella, Billie Woodward and Marla Atkins. Cookies and punch were served by committee mothers, Mmes. Darrell Yeager, Roy Woodward and H. K. Rochelle. During a business meeting, orders for the Girl Scout calendars were turned in and the Juliette Lowe Bank was started.

Clearance SALE

BEHRMAN'S OFFER FURTHER REDUCTIONS BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

ONE GROUP OF DRESSES

Fabulous values in new fall and winter dresses in broken sizes. Chose from a score of fabrics and colors. Values to 24.95.

3.00 to 5.00

DRESSES

An outstanding collection of fine dresses in the newest colors and silhouettes. Values to 35.00.

8.00 to 15.00

LUXURY COATS

A large collection of beautiful coats in the season's top silhouettes . . . luxury fabrics in a host of shades, including looped mohair, Fortsmann's zibeline, plushes and many more. All are milium lined. Values to 99.50.

48.00

FAILLE COATS

Beautiful faille coats completely lined. Colors, black, and navy only. Sizes: 8-16. Many petite and costume sizes in this group. Regular \$39.95 values.—NOW

19.00

FINE LABEL DRESSES

This Special Group of Nationally Advertised better dresses. Pure silks, fine wools, imported cottons.

1/2 OFF

SUITS and COATS

100% wools, silks, tweeds, fur trims, walking suits. Many of these have never been reduced before. Values to \$69.95.

38.00

MOUTON COATS

Soft, luxurious mouton processed dyed lamb in greys, browns and logwood. Your initials embroidered free in the lining. Regularly to \$69.95.

38.00 and 48.00 Tax Extra

FALL HATS

Final Close-Out of imported velours — feather trimmed hats by Jan Leslie and Dolly Madison. Values to 29.95.

2.00 and up

COTTON BLOUSES

Solids, Plaids, Prints. Tucked in or over blouses. Nationally advertised by Mac Shore. Sizes 30-38. Regular up to \$5.95.

1.98 and 2.98

LEATHER JACKETS

Colors: White, Blue, Red. A terrific item for the girls' Christmas. Sizes: 8 to 16. Values to \$32.95.

15.00 and 19.00

HOSIERY

Nylon hose in seamless and seam styles in Famous names. Regularly \$1.35.

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Hi-you all!

Come and Visit Us
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Sunday Afternoon
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Come and Look Over Our **Fadulous**
Fantasy of Christmas Decorations

Parker's Blossom Shop
220 N. Ward
A Lovely Flocked Christmas Tree to The Lucky Visitor

Clayton Floral Co.
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A Colorful Centerpiece and Door Swag to The Lucky Visitor



BRIDE'S PARTY—Mrs. Charles Gurley, right, recent bride, with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Crenshaw, left and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ella Gurley, center, were guests at a bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. R. H. Dyson, 1013 S. Christy.
(Daily News Photo)

Mrs. Gurley Feted At Bride's Party

Mrs. Charles Gurley, the former Marci Gale Kerby, was honoree at a bridal shower given Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. H. Dyson, 1013 S. Christy. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Leon Richter, Mrs. J. V. Wells and Gail Robbins.

Miss Richter and Miss Judy Huff received guests. Mrs. Robbins presided at the guest register.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. R. L. Crenshaw and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ella Gurley were presented with white carnation corsages arranged with green ribbon.

Refreshments of lime punch with Angel Food cake topped with green frosting were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth. Mrs. Dyson presided at the punch service. Mrs. Wells and Miss Huff served cake.

Guests attending or sending gifts were Mrs. R. F. McCallip, Gwynn Salsman, C. H. Searl, John A. Land, Barbara Spinks, Ray Cales, Jim Poole, C. D. Anderson, Judy Mayer, R. H. Dyson, Gail Robbins, J. V. Wells, Leon Richter, M. Lawrence, Jack Combs, Ross A. Shaw, C. M. Swindell, Otto Miller, R. L. Crenshaw, Jeane Ring, Margaret Meeks, John Jenkins, Kristi Brown, Diane and Judy Huff, Brenda and Cindy Richter, Karen McCarthy, Jo Rochele, Linda Gibby, Rev. and Mrs. David Mills; Mrs. Paul Dalton, Raydene Leonard, John B. King, Carol Hill, George F. Jackson, Ella Frances Gurley, and Bill Wiegand.

PRINCIPLES OF LEFTOVERS

When planning to use cooked meat in a second-day dish, make sure that meat is well wrapped so as to retain its moisture. An idea in this type of recipe would be stuffed green peppers. Simply combine finely chopped cooked beef with rice or mashed or diced potatoes and seasonings and place in green pepper shells. Cook until peppers are tender and meat mixture lightly browned.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Mrs. Lorene Price Discusses Dried Arrangements For Art And Civic Club

LEFORS (Spl) — Mrs. Lorene Price of Pampa, blue ribbon winner in the field of dried arrangements and composers at the recent Pampa Garden Club Flower Show, was guest speaker for the Lefors Art and Civic club at its meeting in the civic center on Tuesday night.

Introduced by Mrs. Ray Boyd, program leader, Mrs. Price stated that the dried arrangements are creative arts fulfilling the inner urge to work for beauty. "The art is not difficult, and there are no certain set rules; however, certain principles must be included, such as being design, first last

and always; scale, color and distinction.

"Materials are plentiful, and can be found anywhere, fields, alleys are full of grains, feed, dock, etc. The material is not as important as the arrangement," she concluded.

Members were urged by the president, Mrs. C. H. Gustin, to fully support the March of Dimes, as more money is to be raised for research in other fields than polio.

On Dec. 18, the Christmas party which will be a salad supper will be held, to which the husbands will be invited.

Members present were Mrs. C. H. Gustin, R. H. Barron, L. R. Spence, Charles Glissen, Babe Hall, Raymond Jordan and Nancy, Earl Atkinson, H. W. Callan, Jerry Jacobs, C. C. Mullins, Ray Boyd, Bud Cumberledge and Miss Mickey Johnson.

White Deer Units Meets For Study

Kezzie Mae Circle of Women's Missionary Union of White Deer First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Edward Dittberner.

Mrs. Lansin Osborne presided over the meeting and was in charge of the circle program, "Highlights of the Lives of our Early Day Missionaries."

Present were Mrs. Jay Phillips, Eugene Richardson, Glen Robertson and guest, Mrs. Bill Tucker.

Lillie Hundley Circle met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Kelley recently for a business meeting and mission program presided over by Mrs. Tom Ingram. Attending were Mrs. Andy Simon, Alvin Adams, and Felix Ryals.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

With the approach of the New Year, now is the time to make a few resolutions. Resolved: To serve your family bigger and better breakfast meals from January through December. To do this, learn how the various meat cuts can be incorporated into a breakfast menu. Not only are sausage and bacon breakfast boosters... learn how chops, steaks, Bologna and many other meats can serve as breakfast fare. Most at breakfast will give your family a meal that'll have a stick-to-the-ribs quality.

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First Floor

Dunlap's

Every Pair of
Suede Shoes

to be

CLOSED OUT!

High and Mid Heel Suede Dress Shoes

Pumps, straps, in red, black, brown and green. Widths: AAAA to B. Latest styles.

Reg. 16.95	10 ⁸⁸
Reg. 12.95	9 ⁸⁸

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6⁸⁸

Suede Flats

Choose now! Smart, new flats in many styles. In black, brown, and red. Widths: AAAA to B.

Reg. 9.95	6 ⁸⁸
Reg. 7.99	4 ⁸⁸
Reg. 5.95	3 ⁸⁸

Come in :: Save on New Dress Heels and Flats!



Mrs. Bill Don Kindle

Carpenter-Kindle Say Nuptial Vows

LEFORS (Spl) — Miss Patricia Ann Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carpenter and Bill Dan Kindle, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kindle, were united in marriage with a simple ceremony performed on November 29 at two o'clock in Lefors Church of Christ.

The double-ring service was performed by Minister Charlie Tutor.

The bride was attired in a beige suit complemented with brown accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. To carry out tradition, she wore a bracelet inset with a blue stone, which was worn by the bride's mother at her wedding.

Miss Betty Carpenter attended her sister as maid of honor dressed in a green, floral-design silk dress trimmed with black velvet and rhinestone buttons.

Freddie Kindle served his brother as best man.

Jerry Carpenter, bride's brother, took pictures of the wedding.

Mrs. Kindle was graduated from Lefors High School in 1954 and is employed by Jeffries Trucking Co. Mr. Kindle was graduated from LHS with the class of 1953; attended WTCC in Canyon for four years; and is employed by Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Briscoe Club Swap Yule Ideas

WHEELER (Spl) — Briscoe Homemakers Club met Monday at the Briscoe Club House for a regular meeting. After a brief business session a program was presented by all members present by 'exchanging Christmas gift and decoration hints and ideas'.

Those present were Mrs. R. L. Zybach, Truman Zybach, Melvin Helton, Dean Tipps, John C. Vise, Willis Fillingim and J. P. Meek.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Dec. 15 at 2:30 in the Club House. Mrs. Elizabeth Litzsch, County Home Demonstration Agent, will present a demonstration and discussion of Holiday Foods.

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Get finest piano value... tops in tone and styling

Make Christmas the time, and this piano the gift that will start the family off on a lifetime of musical enjoyment. Here's all that you would expect of any piano, at a price much less than you would expect to pay. A trim little beauty, whose smart styling makes it at home in any living room. Full note scale, action that's a delight under your fingers, and a rich, melodious tone.

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to wrap up Christmas!

Christmas Robes

Nylon Tricot

From Allendale comes this nylon tricot robe in two styles... solid colors and prints. Sizes 12 to 20, Pink or blue. Small priced during robe sale at only 5.99.

5.99

Acctricot Tricot

Quilted acetate tricot in a washable robe by Allendale... Pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 20 in two styles... priced at only 7.99 for our Christmas Robe Sale.

7.99 ea.

I. Appel Robes

Light, orange ice or mint. Sizes 10-18. A robe that Appel made us this nylon tricot robe in candle-sells regularly for 17.95... we have slashed it in price to 12.99... buy today... save on Christmas robes at Dunlap's

Reg. 17.95
12.99

Flobert Robes

Flobert... the master of robe makers... made us this nylon tricot robe... daintily trimmed... pink, white and blue. Regular 19.95... Sale priced at only 14.95... Dunlap's saves you money on fine quality merchandise

14.95

Al. Feiner Robes

Feiner... one of the world's finest makers of robes made this nylon tricot robe in pink, blue and white. Sizes 10-18. A regular 14.95 value that Dunlap's is selling for only 11.99. Be early... these will go fast.

Reg. 14.95
11.99

James Jabailey Robes

James Jabailey and Lisanne of New York made these robes for us and we priced them special for you. This robe would normally sell for 12.95... At Dunlap's it is only 10.95. Shop Dunlap's Christmas Robe Sale today.

Reg. 19.95
10.95

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Chatham-Purrey Printed Blankets



First quality in beautiful prints. Patchwork or sampler designs. Washable blend of rayon and orlon. 72" by 90".

Richelier Type Table Cloth

Fine white imported cotton with elaborate cut work, three patterns.

36x36 4 Napkins	2 ³⁹	63x86 8 Napkins	6 ⁹⁵
52x70 6 Napkins	4 ⁹⁸	63x104 12 Napkins	8 ⁹⁵

BATHROOM ACCESSORIES

New shapes in fluffy-soft nylon. Shrinkproof, 5 colors.

Contour	\$2.98	27" x 48"	\$6.98
24" Round	\$2.98	3' x 5'	\$10.98
21" x 36"	\$3.98	Lid Cover	\$1.98

Bedspreads—Ideal Christmas Gifts

Charles Bloom 14.95	Jacquard 8.95	The Electronic 6.99
Textured chromespun and clem creation with quilted top and solid flounce. 6 colors.	Woven spread in 5 colors. Chenille border.	Treated to stay lint free! In five colors. Washable.

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—Mezzanine Floor—

Brass Plaques

1.39 to 2.98

English antique reproductions. In 8, 10, 14 and 17 inch diameters.

Double Goose Neck Lamps

5.99

Two tone finish of black and polished brass, white and brass or sand and brass. 3-way switch.

Carving Set

2.99

5 piece steak and roast carving set of English Sheffield steel and elk horn handles.

Steak Knife Set

1.99

Sheffield blades with elk horn handles. Never need sharpening.

3-Piece Luggage Set

● Pullman ● Train case
Roomy Pullman, train case with mirror and tray, overnight case. Scuff resistant, one-piece plywood box, triple stitched, light weight.

20⁰⁰

Hand Vacuum Cleaner

2⁹⁹ Batteries Not Included

Battery operated with wide brush head. Handy for many occasions.

Griffin Shinmaster Set

5.95

Sturdy oak box fitted with 4 colors. For home, office.

Fancy Pillow Case Sets

2.39 and 3.98

Gift boxed pillow cases. Many patterns. Embroidered.

Vibrating Pillows

Corduroy covered. Foam pads. Heavy duty motor. **3⁹⁹**

A Gift She Will Love!

by Cannon		
Moroccan Stripe Towels	Bath Towel	Hand Towel
98c	59c	29c

So luxurious, soft, absorbent, decorative, 22" by 34", with stripes of yellow, red, blue, gold or pink.

Cannon Sheets and Pillow Cases

Flat or Fitted Sheets in Muslin or Percale! Smart new colors! White or Snow White! BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Type 180 Colored, Fitted Percale

Single	\$2.98
Double	\$3.49
No-Iron Muslin Bleached	
81 x 108	\$2.79
Double Fit	\$2.79
Pillow case	.69
No-Iron Percale Bleached	
81 x 108	\$3.49
Double Fit	\$3.49
Pillow case	.89
Type 180 Bleached Fitted Percale	
Single	\$2.49
Double	\$2.79
72 x 108	\$2.39
81 x 108	\$2.59
Pillow case 42x36	.59

Type 130 Bleached Muslin

72 x 108	\$1.89
81 x 99	\$1.89
81 x 108	\$2.09
Pillow case 36x42	.45
Type 180 Colored Percale	
72 x 108	\$2.98
81 x 108	\$3.49
Pillow case 42x38 1/2	.89
Type 130 Fitted Colored	
Single	\$2.39
Double	\$2.59
Type 180 Bleached Percale	
72 x 108	\$2.49
81 x 108	\$2.79
Pillow case	.69
Type 130 Bleached Fitted	
Single	\$1.89
Double	\$2.09

Girls' Department - Ladies' Shop - Third Floor

Girls' Car Coats

Poplin shell, 8-oz. wool quilted lining, attached collar-hood, elasticized sleeves, two patch pockets. 7-14. In red, natural. **5⁹⁹**

Girls' Rajamas

1.99

Adorable nylon-tricot brief set in pink, blue or white. Sizes 14.

Girls' Nylon Panties

39c

Flannel print pajamas in pink or blue. Sizes 4-14. Two n styles.

Girls' Dresses

Sizes 3-6X **2⁹⁸** Sizes 7-14 **3⁹⁸**
Washable cotton in plaids, checks, solids and combinations. 10 styles.

Girls' Sweaters

Orlon classic sweaters in pink, white, blue, red or maize. Sizes 3-14.

Slip-Over

1.99

Cardigan

2.49

Buy Several and Save!



BOYS' DEPARTMENT—DUNLAP'S FIRST FLOOR

Boys' Sport Shirts

1.99 2.99

Boys' pleasing colors in stripes and plaids. Washable and easy to care for.

Washable cotton, sanforized. In ivy stripes, plaids, checks. In western or regular style. Color choice.

Bays' Wash-Wear Dress Shirts

1.99

Wash and wear for easy care! Convertible cuffs. Permanent stay collar. 6-16.

Pad-Abouts

1.99

Boys' 4-Holer Sweaters

5.99

Wash and wear for easy care! Convertible cuffs. Permanent stay collar. 6-16.

Stretch Argyles 59c pr.

Boys' Parkas

7⁹⁹

Finger-tip length quilted, lined jacket. Zip-off dymel pile trimmed hood. Spot, stain and water repellent finish on a cotton shell. Knit, convertible collar.



Boys' Ski Pajamas

1.99

Knit pajamas in ski type design of soft, combed cotton. Two-piece with knit collar, cuffs, waist, anklets.

20" Life Size DOLL

Drinks, cries. Dressed in 2-pc. knitted pants, skirts. **3⁹⁹**

Baby Doll

Drinks, Wets, Cries. 14" tall, with bottle, purifier, etc. **3⁹⁹**

Dunlap's Christmas Bonus Buys

Electric Blankets 14.99
An Outstanding Gift For Less Than \$15.00!



This completely automatic electric blanket carries Dunlap's famous 2-year guarantee! Select from these decorator colors. The perfect gift. Lowest price anywhere.

LADIES' SHOP — DUNLAP'S 3RD FLOOR

Short Coats

29⁹⁵

Of fine, royal dawn fabrics in 6 styles, 5 colors. Should sell for 39.95.

Failla Duster

10.95

Shawl collar on a six-ply faille duster. Taffeta lined, push-up sleeves. Black and navy. 8-18.

Gown & Pegnoir set

5.99

Sheer femininity! Nylon tricot gown with matching pegnoir. New colors of white, honey, black and red. 32-38.

Nylon Tricot

Slips 3.98

Nylon tricot slips in white, blue, red, pink and orange ice. 32-40. All with dainty trims.

Nylon Tricot

Petticoats 2.98

Petticoats that fit like dream. In white, pink, blue and orange ice. Dainty trims.

Tricot Pajama-Robe Set

Wonder washing, quick drying tricot acetate tailored pajama and gown set. **5⁹⁹**



All Wool Chenille

Knit Dress 22.95

In new pastel colors of white, beige, coral, blue, mint, navy. In four styles: 2-piece cardigan, plunge neck slip-over, ribbed modified surplice, jewel neckline, novelty empire ribbed midriff. 10-20, 100 percent wool chenille.

Jeweled Sweaters

5.99

Mock jewels and beads. Full fashioned orlon sweater for women. Slope shoulders, in 4 colors.

Ladies' Nylons

400 Needle First Quality 88c Pr.
75 Gauge 88c Pr.
10 Denier Sheers 88c Pr.

Fur Collars

For Dresses For Sweaters For Blouses **1⁰⁰**

Ladies' Stretch Tites

Small, medium, large in red, black **2.99**

Ladies' Corduroy Pants

2.99 Fine Wals, Washable, Sizes 8-18

Man's Cabretta

and Knit

Sweaters

25⁰⁰

Soft cabretta body with knit sleeves, collar, waist band. 50% wool and 50% cotton, in black or charmois.



Men's Sleeveless Sweaters

Handsome, of high bulk orlon in charcoal grey, tan, powder blue or sky grey. **2⁹⁹**

Bulky Crew Neck Sweaters

5.99

Choose from 4 colors with contrasting trim, 75% wool, 25% orlon. S-M-L.

Men's 4-Holer Sweaters

7.95

See the muted stripes of brown and grey. 100% wool fabric, knit trim. Also in lightweight lanalus. A washable fabric.

Stretch Sox

69c 3 For 1⁰⁰

Cuff Links

1⁰⁰ Plus Tax

Men's Robes—2 Groups

5.99 9.95
Dark colors in plaids & checks. Cotton. Wash and wear cotton in plaids, checks, foulards.

Men's Hangar Set

5 pc. 3.98

Slipper Sox

1.99

Men's Gloves

3.50

House Slippers

4.99

Broadcloth Pajamas

2.99

Leather Billfolds

2.99

MEN'S DEPARTMENT — 1ST FLOOR

Men's Wool Sport Coats

Favorite 3 button styles in tweeds, stripes, checks. Many colors. **25⁰⁰**

Men's All Wool Slacks

Choose your fabrics: all wool worsted flannels, fancy worsteds, and wool and orlon in charcoal grey, Cambridge grey or charcoal brown. **9⁹⁰**

Men's Sport Shirts

Smart shirts in conventional or ivy styling, solids with embroidery, or new checks and plaids. Rich colors. **2⁹⁹**



Knit Sport Shirts

For a "neat" look all day. Of woven cotton. Completely washable. **3⁹⁹**

Better Sport Shirts

Fine fabrics in many designs, colors, patterns. From Macafield shirt makers. **3⁹⁹**

From Our New Designer Collection

Satinback Sport Shirt

Custom tailored by Macafield in lustrous jacquard weave. Body and trim toned to match. **5⁰⁰**

Wash-Wear Dress Shirts

Perma stay collar, french front, convertible cuff, pearlized buttons. **2⁹⁹**

Silk Wrap Ties

2.00 3 for 5.00
Choose from patterns, fabrics, prints, stripes, woven designs, smart patterns.

Tie-Handkerchief

Tie Tac 2.00
Matched Tie Handkerchief Tie Tac

Letter-Writing Can Be Fun If It Doesn't Pile Up And You Have Proper Supplies

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

The season of correspondence is upon us. The approaching holidays and the revival of old ties prod the most reluctant letter-writer to set aside several evenings to "catch up" on correspondence she's postponed for six months.

The dear friends and relatives, who have been waiting patiently for news, will heartily appreciate the letters.

The author will face January 1, 1959, with a fresh resolve to write more often in the coming year.

IT ISN'T EASY to turn a procrastinating correspondent into a faithful reporter of family news. One step in the right direction is to have adequate supplies at hand so that when the mood is right, penning a letter is not preceded by a frantic search for a pen, a piece of paper and a stamp of the right denomination.

And when you choose your letter paper, recall: it should reflect something of the type of letter you're writing.

WHEN SORTING stationery supplies, put the orphaned envelopes or sheets of papers to one side. Many papers today are available in open stock as well as in boxes, making it possible to buy extra

supplies to match the leftovers. Etiquette experts okay the use of a typewriter for all but formal letters. If you like to type, your stationery wardrobe should perhaps include paper specifically designed for typing, in white, grey, blue or green.

Letter-typing paper is smaller than standard typewriter papers, is better looking and is erasable.

White letter paper is always proper and definitely indicated for formal correspondence. Both folded and single-sheet writing papers are correct for formal correspondence. Business letters from home require simple stationery, too.

A white or subdued color in a linelike weave and matching, unlined envelopes carry the message in an appropriately businesslike manner.

FOR GAYER OCCASIONS and for personal letters, letter papers can be brighter. To reflect a cheery feminine frame of mind, there are sunny yellow papers with butterflies printed thereon; soft blues with roses, or plain-colored papers with giddy envelopes lined in stripe, or metallics.

In the holiday mood are sparkling liners flecked with glittering metal flakes in high-fashion colors.

One of the most valuable papers in the desk is the folded brief note sheet. If you can encourage yourself to drop a note frequently to friends who are sick or who deserve congratulations or who may have moved away, the time spent is more than repaid by the pleasure a note can bring.

Thank-you notes for gifts or weekend visits are, of course, and should be dispatched with the promptest speed.

As you get your writing space organized with pens, papers and books or boxes of stamps, easy access to the items is a necessity. Pa-

pers and envelopes within reach are more valuable than boxes of supplies hidden in drawers. Do you know, too, that the post office wants no envelopes smaller than 2 1/4 inches by 4 inches? After next July this will be the minimum size for acceptable mail.

Sorososis Club Has Salad Luncheon

PERRYTON (Sp) — The Home Economics Department of the Perryton Sorososis Club met recently in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian church for a salad luncheon.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Roy Enfield, J. J. Keim, J. W. Putman and Fred Tillman. Mrs. G. D. Holt gave the invocation.

Mrs. Carl Blackmore, chairman presided during the business meeting. The club voted donations to Boys Ranch at Tascosa and Girls Town at Whiteface.

Mrs. J. W. Woodward, program chairman, introduced Miss Janice Skaggs and Miss Nancy Simpson who presented several musical selections. A humorous skit entitled "Resolved, Thanksgiving is Outmoded and Should Be Discontinued," was given by Misses Lloyd Phillips, R. T. Correll, Howard Holt and L. R. Conner.

Colored slides on "New World of Ideas" were shown by Mrs. J. M. Anderson with narration by Mrs. Ralph Headlee. Material for a garment was given as a door prize and was received by Mrs. Roy Bell. Both the material and the slides were furnished by the Celanese Corporation of America.

Guests present for the afternoon were Mrs. C. E. Woods, Ed McMillen, A. K. Wooten, Roy Bell, D. C. Wilson, Harold Gerlock and Bill Balding.

Members attending in addition to those mentioned were Mrs. Claude Allen, R. C. Allen, Roy Enfield, E. W. Henry, A. W. Henry, Sibley Jines, J. H. Kershaw, C. L. Schell, Dwight Sims, O. C. Shearer, Gelta Tandy, Paul Williams.

Mrs. Thelma Bray introduced the afternoon's guest, Mrs. Jasper Robberson of Amarillo and member of the Folk Street Methodist Church, who is well versed on legends from various countries that have influenced Christmas customs in America. As she talked, she dis-



WCS YULE TEA—Mrs. Eben D. Warner J. r., left, WCS vice president, and Mrs. E. S. Williams, WCS president, right, are pictured with Mrs. Jasper Robberson of Amarillo, center, who was guest speaker at a Christmas Tea given Wednesday afternoon by the Society in the First Methodist Church. (Daily News Photo)

WCS Members Of First Methodist Are Entertained With Christmas Tea

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church for its general December meeting entertained with a Christmas Tea and program in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Ed Williams presided during a brief business meeting which was followed by an inspirational devotional given by Mrs. Aubrey Seale as members remembered the five conference daughters with a love offering as a special Christmas gift.

During the devotional and offering, a candle was burned for five minutes to illustrate as a reminder of the cost of WCS work throughout the world each five minutes of every twenty-four hours.

Mrs. Thelma Bray introduced the afternoon's guest, Mrs. Jasper Robberson of Amarillo and member of the Folk Street Methodist Church, who is well versed on legends from various countries that have influenced Christmas customs in America. As she talked, she dis-

played ornaments, all originating in other countries and which she has collected over a period of 12 years. "The Christmas tree," she said, "was first used in America in 1822, and actually, the only ornaments that America has added to the Christmas tree are the cranberry and popcorn strings."

Mrs. Robberson showed antique ornaments of blown glass lined with mercury. She explained the mercury globes originally were called "witch balls" and were kept in the attic to keep evil spirits away. "In the latter part of the 18th century and the beginning of the 19th century; they were salvaged as ornaments and copied in lighter weight materials."

In conclusion, Mrs. Robberson displayed a music box and as it played she gave a thought for the soul how Christ may be kept in Christmas.

During the social hour, guests chatted informally with Mrs. Robberson and enjoyed a closer view of the ornaments and religious figurines.

Tea was served from a beautifully appointed table covered with a

floor-length red cloth caught up at the corners with nosegays of holly tied with green ribbon and centered with an arrangement of red carnations flanked with gleaming silver candelabra holding tall white tapers.

Circles One and Two of the WCS were hostesses with Mrs. Chester Thompson and Mrs. Frank Yealy in charge of table decorations. Approximately 100 guests attended the tea and program.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Makes Friends Manners

Don't end a business letter with the phrase "Thanking you in advance." A better way of saying "Thank you" for a service not yet

performed is: "I will appreciate your doing whatever is possible to set this matter straight" or some similar sentence.

The phrase "Thanking you in advance" is not used in well-written business letters.

LOWER PRICES
on
Heirloom Sterling
PLACE SETTINGS

Give yourself this real valuable Christmas treat! At these savings how can you resist? Now own HEIRLOOM Sterling at much less than you ever expected to pay. The world-famous makers of these popular solid silver patterns have reduced prices without reducing quality. Let us help you enjoy the luxury of solid silver on our easy payment terms. A small deposit holds your selection today!

4-PIECE BASIC PLACE SETTING
(Knife, Fork, Teaspoon, Salad Fork) NOW **\$18.00***

6-PIECE PLACE SETTING
(Knife, Fork, Teaspoon, Salad Fork, Butter Spreader, Soup Spoon) NOW **\$25.00***

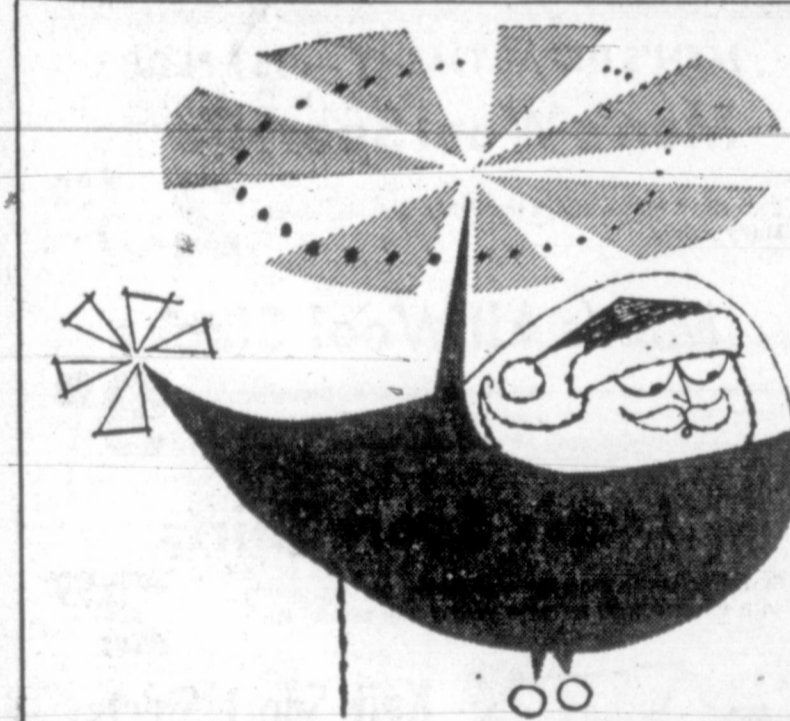
*Standard Hall prices slightly higher. *Trade-marks of Onada Ltd. †Plus 10% Federal Tax.

107 N. Cuyler Pampa
ZALE'S Jewelers

Permanent HAIR REMOVAL
Facial Hair, Legs, Thighs
Arm Pit, Hair Lines
By Electrolysis
Call or Write for Appointment
Iona M. Thompson
Office located 1204 Garland
MO 4-2036

Melrose HAND LOTION
For extra dry skin
PLASTIC SQUEEZE BOTTLE
59c or 89c

R. D. Drug
Joe Tooley
Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747



From Santa's Workshop

Poll Parrot
PRE-TESTED
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Bright, shiny new shoes for busy boys and girls who want style, comfort and fit. Come in today and see our wide selection of new styles!

All sizes and widths... correctly fitted.

\$6.95 to \$8.95
Depending on Size and Style.

As Advertised On TV

We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Thrift Stamps

Smith's Quality Shoes

QUALITY SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

207 N. Cuyler Pampa MO 5-5321

Makes Friends Manners

Don't say, "My, how tall you've grown" to a teen-age girl. There's always the possibility that she is self-conscious about being taller than most girls her age.

If fact, if you don't want to make a teen-ager feel self-conscious, it is best not to comment on appearance.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Last year the city public school attended by the B. children became overcrowded, and Mrs. B. feared her children would receive an inferior education.

She succeeded in having a private school take her younger son on a scholarship. However, the school denied one to his older brother, Russell.

After talking it over with her husband, Mrs. B. took a job in a department store to pay for Russell's tuition.

One evening, Russell wouldn't get down to his English homework. Instead of writing a composition on what he'd have felt about Thanksgiving if he'd been a Pilgrim child, he insisted on looking at magazine pictures of a missile launching.

Pressed by his mother to get going, he protested that his teacher was a sororship whom nobody could please, and that he was tired of figuring out what Pilgrim boys felt anyway.

Mrs. B. snatched Russell's magazine away from him. She said, "I should think you'd be ashamed of yourself! I stand on my feet all afternoon working to get you a decent education — and you can't even do your homework."

"I don't like my supervisor any more than you like Miss Baldwin. But I do what I'm told for your sake."

This speech so subdued Russell that he wrote his composition. The trouble is, he continued being subdued. He's stopped protesting Miss Baldwin's behavior.

He's stopped complaining about the kids down the block who harass his coming and going. He no longer reminds his mother when his allowance is due — and he becomes very agitated before school tests.

Mrs. B. thinks, "What a lovely change. Now at last Russ has got down to brass tacks."

Russ hasn't got down to brass tacks at all. He's just terrified of disappointing the noble parent who stands on her feet all afternoon for him.

Working mothers often experience resentment at the two demands of home and job. We should try to accept it as natural. If we don't, we'll start glorifying it as Mrs. B. did — and force children to try and appear as noble and long-suffering as we are.

If we can't accept it, we'd do well to quit working. Nothing we can buy children is worth the burden of obligation our martyrdom puts on them.

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

Values too good to miss!

Gift Robes

Picture-prtty acetate quilts... popular duster length

5.98

Enchant her with a dainty acetate print or embroidered acetate tricot duster with satin cord binding, most are lace trimmed. A dream to wash with their hand-washable ways. Pink or blue, 12-20. Other robes, dusters 5.98 to 10.98.

Buy now for Christmas on Wards monthly credit plans



DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Every Thanksgiving my husband's boss, who lives out of state, sends me a huge bouquet of roses. They come from a local florist and do not have to be shipped any great distance. The roses they have sent me every year are the sorriest looking bunch I have ever seen. They are not worth arranging in a vase. I would be ashamed to have anyone see them, so I throw them into the garbage when I open the box. I write a nice note thanking this man for his "lovely" flowers. I say we should write this man and tell him the truth about his flowers and my husband says we should skip it and say they are beautiful. What do you say?

DEAD FLOWERS
Dear Dead: I say a rose by any other name would smell — and so would the deal your husband's boss is getting from the local florist. Thanksgiving is an ideal time to talk "turkey." Tell him, by all means.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. He is a bartender. He stands for eight hours behind the bar, then he takes his apron off and stands for another four

OPENING

(Continued from Page 19)
tion not for the soul, but for the body, especially in its relation to danger."
Mrs. R. L. McDonald represented the Christian Woman. "What is man's only hope?" she asked. "It is Christ, meant by God to be the universal Saviour. What, then, do we say again is the great difference between these religions and Christianity? It is Jesus Christ. Through him, God made himself known to the world. No other religion has as its motive love; no other religion speaks of man being spiritually lost; no other religion tells how he can be found and restored. The hope of the world lies in Christ for He, being God and knowing the native nature of man, designed salvation to meet man's needs."

Bright, Modern Drapery Fabrics Liven Up Aprons To Give As Welcome Gifts

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

Every homemaker is a soft touch for a pretty apron. A gay new apron never loses its standing as a welcome gift. When the church or club Christmas bazaar is planned, the apron committee is usually well staffed with volunteers to stitch an assortment which will be readily salable. The assortment may include tiny smocks for youngsters and sturdy workshop aprons for men.
Welcome too are new ideas in apron styles, especially with those of us who like to make aprons for ourselves or for gifts.
What lifts aprons to a fashion level is often the fabric chosen.
For exciting designs, look for apron prints at the drapery fabric counter. As a rule you'll find a wide range of exciting color combinations and interesting textures different from the usual piece goods patterns. With so many of the new drapery fabrics intended for use also in slipcovers they are made for long wear and washability.
Professional designers who work out directions for local sewing center experts have come up with a novel apron that takes full advantage of the multi-colored border print directions for local sewing centers available. It's easy to make, being a half apron combined with a buttoned-on bodice of two strips of the border print. Sewing goes faster if you use a narrow hemmer attachment and a button-holer.
To make this one: Cut 1½ yards of fabric to the desired length, hem sides. Cut a waistband about two yards long and four inches wide. Fold waistband lengthwise, right sides together and stitch raw ends. Turn right side out. Gather upper edge of apron.
Pin one edge of waistband to

apron, right sides together, ends and center matching. Pull up gathering threads to fit waistband, pin or baste and stitch. Trim seam. With the button-holer attachment, make eight buttonholes — two front buttonholes for each border print strip and two back buttonholes for each.
The bodice is made by simply cutting two border strips to desired length, hemming, and placing two buttons on each strip front and back. A pocket of the border print is a nice finishing detail.
For workshop aprons, heavier fabrics such as clipper cloth or sail cloth are suitable. Such a coverall needn't be drab however, nor do you have to stick to solid colors. Stripes, plaids, geometric prints come in strong colors and show soil and wear less than solid colors.
One new design for the workshop is basically two lengths of fabric joined at the shoulder seams and belted around the waist with a leather thong run through paired buttonhole slots. It's designed to be easy to slip on.
The model I saw was in a metropolitan

ing cups will be given instead of the six plaques.
All representatives present were requested to remind their club members to save the Betty Crocker coupons and were reminded also the breakage rule of dishes in the kitchen.
The January meeting has been cancelled.
Read The News Classified Ads.

It Pays To Read The Pampa Daily News Classifieds

REVIVAL CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1124 S. Wilcox Street
SERVICES 7:30 NIGHTLY
Except Saturday
Evangelist Winfred Mack

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

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD
217-19 N. Cuyler MO 4-3251
USE OUR FAMOUS *Old-fashioned Christmas Values*
lay away Plan
purchases held til Dec. 15
SO CHRISTMAS-NEW, SO CHRISTMAS-RIGHT—AT GOOD OLD-FASHIONED SAVINGS!

Montgomery Ward
WE'RE SORRY
We were unable to take care of all the customers who came in to our recent sewing machine sale. We have been able to get more machines at the same low prices. Come in and let us help you say Merry Christmas with a new Wards Machine.

SALE! complete "ALL-IN-ONE" home laundry unit
washes-dries automatically
takes only 32" of wall-space
Soap and water saver
Uses ½ the water and soap needed in centerpost washers! Clothes come out clean and dry. If you wish, you can use washer or dryer separately.
SALE! \$329
\$10 DOWN, \$15 a month

Super-suction SIGNATURE cleaner
34⁸⁸
\$4 DOWN
Powerful 9/10 H.P. motor sucks up even deepest imbedded dirt. Six tools allow easy floor-to-ceiling cleaning. Cord stores conveniently on base. Buy complete with 6 tools and disposable dust bag.

PORTABLE PHONO
Plays all record sizes. Carry anywhere. It weighs less than 9-lbs. Slim-line case. **19⁹⁵**

BUDGET-PRICED CLOCK RADIO
Automatic switch turns radio on for you. **16.95**

BUDGET-PRICED AIRLINE RADIO
4-tubes plus rectifier. Built-in antenna. **15.95**

CLOCK RADIO
Has sweep Telechron clock, easy-to-read face. Timed appliance outlet. Built-in antenna. **27⁹⁵**

STRONG 20-WATT AMPLIFIER
DELUXE 4-SPEED CHANGER
DIAMOND L. P. NEEDLE

FREE AUXILIARY SPEAKER \$40 IN LP RECORDS

Hi-Fi with fine AM-FM radio

Compare with sets selling for \$150 more!
Four matched speakers and two powerful amplifiers bring you magnificent full-ranged sound. Rich mahogany veneer cabinet. Walnut veneer.

249⁹⁵
\$10 DOWN \$14 a month

Blonde — Mahog. — Walnut

Wards 12.1 cu. ft. TRU-COLD 2-door combination
101-lb. True-Zero freezer. Cycle cold fully automatic defrost refrigerator. Adjustable glide-out shelves. **319⁹⁵**
WITH TRADE

Wards big 15 cu. ft. TRU-COLD chest freezer
Store 525 lbs. of frozen food. Buy when prices are low! Fast freeze section. Adjustable cold control. **269⁹⁵**
\$10 DOWN

SALE! 1959 console 21" TV
all the features—all the performance of TV, consoles at 239.95!
199 \$5 DOWN \$10 a month
Slim-look TV has aluminized tube, removable safety glass, rich mahogany finish. Blond finish—\$10 more.
*overall diagonal

ONLY \$5 OR \$10 DOWN DELIVERS ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY, 1959



DORIS IS BACK—Doris Kenyon was once Rudolph Valentino's leading lady and a great Hollywood heartthrob. Current TV audiences got a look at her talent on "77 Sunset Strip." Doris in 1927, at left, and as she appeared on TV.

New York Rated Best As Site For 1960 Demo Convention

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic National Committee will be picking a 1960 national convention city this weekend and your correspondent would like to put in a plug for the place best fitted of all to be the party's host. That place, of course, is New York City. Its hotel space is more than adequate, rapid transportation facilities are excellent and the convention hall is wholly suitable. Moreover, delegates and other attending conventioners could be bedded down within walking distance of the convention itself.

There would be other advantages in spotting both national conventions in New York City in 1960. Despite them, it is almost a sure bet that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats will give the New York bid much serious consideration. This is true despite the fact the Democrats meeting here this weekend will not include many who witnessed their party's 1924 convention brawl. But they know about it.

Gives Partymen Horrors
That Democratic national convention took place in New York City; more specifically, in Madison Square Garden, the old garden on Madison Square where Harry K. Thaw shot architect Stanford White.

Thaw finally beat that rap and the Democratic Party finally was revived after its 1924 gamble with self-destruction. But the story still gives partymen the horrors. The old Garden was the usual locale of circuses and prize fights. Never did a Garden circus provide the spectacle offered in 1924 by the Democrats, nor did the violence and passion of the prize ring and of a triangle murder exceed the passion and violence of that political affair.

Alfred E. Smith and William G. McAdoo were the 1924 Democratic battlers in a contest for the presidential nomination. The delegates were whipped to frenzy by the issues of religion and prohibition. Smith was a Catholic and a wet; McAdoo a Protestant and a dry. The delegates took it from there, occasionally whacking each other with the handy lumber supporting their state standards and occasionally swinging a fist.

Three-Week Battle
The New York cops and firemen were for Smith. The Smith demonstration erupted in an explosion of noise from fire sirens tucked away in rafters spots high and inaccessible within the hall. The firemen provided the sirens and the cops guarded the switches against being turned off.

No McAdoo man could silence the shrieking racket. For 102 hal-

A Capella Girl Crowned Queen

PERRYTON (Sp) — Miss Nancy Simpson, representing the high school A Capella Choir, was chosen 1958 Snow Queen as a climax to the annual Holiday Festival held here last week.

Miss Simpson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson of Farnsworth and is a senior in Perryton High School. She is very active in school activities and is an accomplished pianist.

Miss Susie Wise representing the Borger High school choir won second place in the contest and Miss Karen Capps, sponsored by the Pampa High School choir was the third place winner.

Preceding the Snow Queen contest, choirs from Pampa, Liberal, Borger and Perryton and the Amarillo string orchestra presented a choral program in the school auditorium. The combined choirs presented the cantata "For Us A Child Is Born." It was directed by Dr. Houston Bright of West Texas State College, Canyon.

lots and through three weeks the delegates fought it out, neither Smith nor McAdoo able to achieve the necessary two-thirds majority. Short of spending money and disgusted, the delegates finally named John W. Davis of West Virginia and Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska on their ticket. It was swamped in November by the Republicans Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes.

Prohibition is no longer an issue nor is religion likely to be so hot again. But the Democrats have an unwholesome feeling about New York City and surely will avoid it.

The Republicans, too, are likely to go elsewhere. There is a political theory that conventions should keep out of cities with favorite sons. Nelson A. Rockefeller lives there.

COTTON PICKIN' POEM
OBION, Tenn. (UPI) — Eighth grader Barbara May turned in this bit of poetry when local schools closed to slow students to help with the annual cotton harvest.

Fields white with cotton make me sick;
But to get new clothes I must pick.



LASTING TRIBUTE—The late Pope Pius XII is the subject of this bronze work unveiled in London. It was created by sculptor George E. Cambell.

Johnson Has Formula For US Survival

BEAUMONT (UPI) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) has said if this nation is to survive it must sell the rest of the world on the system of private enterprise.

The Senate majority leader, in a speech prepared for delivery at a civic club luncheon, called for vision and faith in the future.

But he warned, "my friends, I am acutely aware that we have—all about us in this world—a selling job to do for private enterprise."

"We in America, if we are to survive, must bring the other nations of this earth to appreciate the opportunities that lie in nurturing a favorable climate for private capital."

He glibly indirectly at the Eisenhower administration and pre-election Republican attacks on the Democratic membership in Congress.

"What a tragic spectacle it is for our leadership, with all the

world watching and listening, to devote itself to this libel of creating the impression that America and Americans are turning now to socialism."
"This is not so—and you and I know it is not so," he said.
Johnson envisioned tremendous industrial growth for the Gulf Coast area of the United States.
"Here on the Gulf Coast of North America—from the citrus groves of the Rio Grande Valley to the Florida Keys—lies the next great industrial empire of the western world," he predicted.

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Bacteria Killer Promising New Medical Science Weapon

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A bacteria-killer which maintains itself much longer in the human blood stream than any other promises to give medical science a powerful new weapon against bacteria-caused illnesses.

Its remarkable staying power in the blood stream has just been proved in a Harvard Medical School laboratory by Drs. Calvin M. Kunin and Maxwell Finland.

For maximum curative effect you want to maintain a bacteria-killer in the blood stream in the smallest effective dose for as long as possible. Otherwise you knock off too many of the good bacteria the body needs.

The remaining question about the new bacteria-killer is whether it kills enough kinds of sickness-causing bacteria to make it a more useful weapon than the killers now in general use.

You can assume it does because it is a close relative of the "broad-spectrum" antibiotics, the tetracyclines, which are two-edged swords because they kill the good and bad bacteria with equal zeal.

Reproductive Quirk
The new antibiotic stems from a reproductive quirk in the fungus which, merely by living, produces broad-spectrum bacteria killers.

The quirk was in its hereditary gene. They changed or mutated and the result was a chemically changed fungus which makes the new killer. Its chemical name is almost as long as your arm. For short, it is called dmet.

Kunin and Finland tested its staying powers in the blood stream in this way: They dosed eight young men with the new killer and the best of the old killers (from the viewpoint of staying power). The antibiotics were given in pill form and the doses of the new and the old were always the same.

Blood was drawn from the young men at various intervals after they had taken the pills and the ability of these blood samples to kill three varieties of bacteria was most scientifically measured by test-tube techniques.

Superior Activity
"The superiority of the activity

dmet is all the more impressive because the study on repeated doses was carried out under normal dietary conditions and was otherwise carefully controlled for comparability of the conditions, and the differences were uniform, striking and statistically highly significant," the scientists reported.

What this means is that the new antibiotic may be given in smaller and less frequent doses to get the same bacteria-killing effect as the older antibiotics. That would make it much less of

a two-edged; it could remove the harmful edge altogether.

But there must be further study, the scientists said in reporting to the New England Journal of Medicine. They want to know especially if it kills as many kinds of sickening bacteria as its parents, the tetracyclines. Dmet comes from the Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, N. Y., which had much to do with developing spectrum antibiotics.

Contracts Let For Wheeler Swim Pool

WHEELER (Sp) — The contract for construction of the city swimming pool has been let to the James E. Walker Construction Co. of Lubbock. Walker's bid was \$18,340 for the pool only. A subsequent contract was let to the Wheeler Lumber Company to construct bath houses at a cost of \$7,999. Both companies will furnish bonds against any defective material or workmanship.

Mayor Thomas Daughtry and City Councilmen state that a combination of the two contracts would permit a saving of approximately \$5,000. The total construction cost will be \$26,339, plus a \$1,500 engineering fee. The \$26,321 figures is \$20,253 below the highest bid submitted by an Amarillo firm.

Construction will begin in February, according to present plans of the Council. "The pool will definitely be ready for the '59 swimming season," said Daughtry.

Seven thousand, seven hundred and sixty-eight dollars of the money needed was raised in a Swimming Pool Fund Drive headed by Dr. H. E. Nicholson. R. J. Holt, local banker, has agreed to finance the remainder of the money needed for the project.

Specifications call for a 75 x 50 ft. pool ranging from 3 to 10 feet deep, equipped with a filtering plant. Bath houses will be the standard size required for this type pool.

\$125,000 TREE—A San Francisco store came up with this novel idea for a Christmas tree. It's made of chinchilla, \$125,000 worth. Model Anita Grimes' chinchilla jacket (valued at a paltry \$4,675) competes with the tree.

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YOU'RE ENTIRELY WELCOME—Fairborn Ohio, a town of 15,000 between Springfield and Dayton, has done away with straggling welcome signs from various clubs at the outskirts of the city. The Lions Club has erected a series of signs like the above which lump all the symbols together.

True Texas Tale Ranks High In National Safety Magazine

By IRA LURVEY
United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — It was a wower of a hot day at Marathon, Tex., and hunter Jack Lourie crawled into his station wagon's mattress for a quick nap—so the story was told.

Moments later, the sun's rays, passing through a gallon bottle of water, set the mattress afire, exploding a box of shotgun shells. Then one of the shells busted the water bottle, putting out the fire.

Lourie's luck—good and bad—was recounted by the National Safety Council's magazine, "Traffic Safety," in its annual odd accident roundup.

A sampling of 1958's leading weirdies turned up:

"I was run over by a house," protested S. H. Burden, Knoxville, Tenn. he was moving the house up an incline and roped it to a stump. When the rope broke, the house slid over Burden, breaking his arm.

Driver Barks Back

A neighbor's car backed surely and swiftly across the William Zaring's front lawn at Indianapolis, Ind. Zaring ran to the car, leaped in, and jammed on the brakes. Understandably annoyed, he barked at the driver. The driver barked back; it was the neighbor's dog.

Comedian Bob Hope's brother Jack, telephoned Navy Chief Petty Officer Leroy Thomas about a show. The two scheduled a meeting, got together an hour early when their cars collided en route.

Floyd and Gene Wilkins, Little Rock, Ark., also met on the highway—head on. Each rushed to the other to examine the damage. Earlier, they had swapped cars for the day.

Hottest float in a Marine, Ill. homecoming parade was one sponsored by the town's fire department. It caught fire.

George McCurdy, 81, fell and

Man Made Isle On Gulf Will Be Developed Industrially

By KYLE THOMPSON
United Press International

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—A man-made island just off the bustling port of Galveston is about to be turned into one of the largest urban industrial developments in the United States.

The land itself, called Pelican Island, is estimated to be worth more than 75 million dollars. Some 30 million dollars will be poured into the development in the next few years.

Pelican Island is said to be the largest single tract of undeveloped urban industrial land in a major deep water port in the United States. Its possibilities are virtually unlimited.

It has three and one-half miles of deep-water channel shorelines plus space for the installation of sites for a major shrimp fleet and docks to handle large quantities of barge traffic. All three shipping facilities are planned for early stages in the development.

The island, triangular in shape, is directly behind the main Galveston Island which is protected by a 17-foot seawall. The undeveloped area is itself larger than the developed section of the city of Galveston, which has a population of some 80,000.

Pelican Island averages about 12 feet above water level, or five or six feet higher than the main Galveston Island, and engineering analysis of its subsoil has proved it to be substantial enough for heavy industrial construction. It was formed over the past 100 years by the action of tides and currents, and progressively enlarged by dredging operations in

Five Cash Awards Set For Writers

AUSTIN (UPI) — Cash awards totaling \$1,250 will be presented when five outstanding examples of meritorious journalism in Texas are cited at the annual Headliners Club Awards banquet Jan. 31.

Deadline for entries in each of the five categories is Jan. 12, and should be mailed to Charles E. Green, care of the American Statesman newspaper, Austin, Tex.

The categories are:

—For a distinguished example of new reporting in a daily newspaper during the year, the best being the quality of a news story written under the pressure of edition time.

—For a distinguished example of news reporting in the form of a single article or a series, in which the pressure of time is not a factor.

—For a story or series of stories having an outstanding impact upon official or public policy, in city, county or state government.

—For distinguished and outstanding writing in a single editorial, signed article or column run in a newspaper during the year.

—For the outstanding photograph published in any Texas

newspaper during the year. This includes all categories." Judges are O. B. Lloyd Jr., manager of the United Press International Capitol bureau in Austin; Bill Barnard, chief of the Texas Associated Press bureau, Dallas; Dr. DeWitt Reddick, University of Texas; Ed Harte, Corpus Christi Caller Times, and alternate judge, Vern Sanford, Texas Press Association, Austin.

Franklin Pierce was U.S. president when the Republican party was founded at a meeting in Ripon, Wis., Fed. 28, 1854.

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ready for use and city water and sewer facilities have been completed. The area also is served by an unlimited source of electricity and natural gas for industrial purposes.

On several occasions since 1900 because of the tremendous local movements to actuate development of the island were launched, but they died largely amount of capital required. In 1950, a group of eastern financiers that included Allen & Co. of New York and Estabrook & Co. of Boston, became interested in the project.

Merritt Chapman & Scott Corp. of New York controlled the development until all outstanding stock was purchased Oct. 22 by Atkinson and Troutman.

The present owners said their ultimate goal is to more than double the present industrial and shipping facilities of Galveston. Plans call for a private airplane landing strip, a large marine and executives' club, among other things.

The silverfish is neither a fish nor does it live in water. It is a small wingless insect with a fish-like bristle tail.

A 6-million-dollar causeway financed by a public bond issue is



Labor Will Fight For Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized labor has pledged a determined fight to raise the minimum wage from one dollar to \$1.25 an hour. It has taken on the battle despite warnings of strong opposition even in the heavily-Democratic new Congress.

AFL - CIO President George Meany declared Thursday that the minimum wage should be boosted by a quarter and coverage should be extended to mil-

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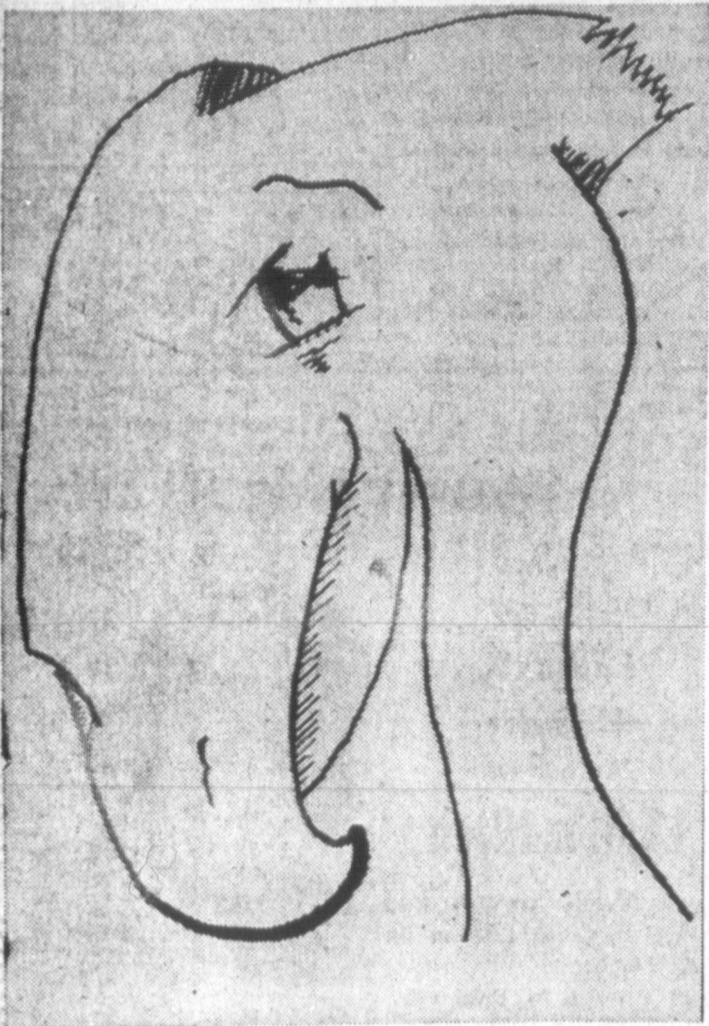
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THE CASSOWARY ... literary find

Bird Watcher Tells Whopper

By WALLY TRUEDEL
Daily News Staff Writer

Bored? Maybe what you need is a pet Cassowary. We have one. We were minding our own business last week when someone came up with a manuscript that he found in his desk. It's the work of either a genius or a madman. You can take your pick.

So, anyhow, we have this manuscript called "The Song of the Sparrow" — it's unpublished of course. That's why it's a manuscript — and we're hoping someone will tell us what to do with it. "The origin of the Cassowary is not important," says the author. "The collective colleagues of the Cassowary are none in number, forming an unusual phase of society, Pluribus Nonexistus." This authority goes on to say that the Cassowary has unusual mating habits. "He doesn't."

Diligent research, in our Cassowary file, reveals that Cassowaries live in pairs in wooded districts and incubate green eggs. But that's neither here nor there. A habit that will endear the Cassowary to some families, we understand, is the way he jumps around on one foot during the day, dodging boomerangs. During night jumps he leaps about on the other foot so his legs will wear out evenly.

So much for the Cassowary. Now for the Sparrow. Everybody knows what a sparrow is. One sparrow was experimenting with shrieks, having being burnt by the sun. "The peculiar thing is," writes our friend, "that other birds heard him and they thought he was singing, so they sang too." Before this, birds didn't sing.

The Auk is another case entirely. The last great Auk was a female and Auks became extinct. End of the reality. Before she dies, she gives birth to an Albatross. This may seem to disprove all the rules of biology. However, in fiction anything is possible, especially for the female of the species.

"She must have had Father quite a while before me, he was so much bigger than I was," sings the son of the Albatross. Maybe Dr. Freud could make something out of this. We can't. And this is so frustrating that we're going to

FAST THINKER TOO

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Suzanne Gordy, a member of the women's All America lacrosse team in 1957 and 1958, has been named coach of the women's lacrosse team at the University of Pennsylvania.

Matter of FACT



The first census of the United States, taken in 1790, gave the population as 3,929,214, little more than the present population of Chicago. Included in the total were about 500,000 Negro slaves, who were not allowed any part in government; nor were all white men allowed to vote, since every state still required voters to pay taxes or own property.

Tax Bite On Farmers Will Be Even Tougher During 1959

On the Farm Front
By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The tax bite on farmers next year probably will be in the neighborhood of \$2,595,000,000, up 14 per cent from 1958.

Agriculture Department economists estimate farmers in 1959 will pay these taxes: on farm property, \$1,345,000,000, up 5.3 per cent from 1958; on income, \$1,250,000,000 up 25 per cent from the \$1,000,000,000 paid this year. The expected increase in real and personal property taxes would be the 18th consecutive annual hike.

Taxes payable on farm real estate in 1958 totaled about \$1,044,000,000, up 6.8 per cent from 1957. Tax payments in 1959, based on 1958 levies, probably will be around \$1,150,000,000. The expected increase would bring farm real estate taxes per acre to a new high of \$1.02. By

comparison, taxes levied on farm real estate averaged 69 cents per acre in 1950 and 44 cents in 1945.

Up by Rising Costs
Total taxes levied on farm personal property are considerably smaller than on real estate. The economists estimated that the 1958 levy, payable in 1959, would constitute about 22 per cent of the total tax on farm property, or about 240 million dollars. The 1957 levy, payable in 1958, amounted to 233 million dollars.

The rise in farm property taxes is attributable largely to the rising cost of local government. Most state governments that have retained a levy on general property derive a relatively small amount of revenue from this source. But despite its many shortcomings, the general property tax remains the major financial bulwark of local governments. The economists said another cause of the upward trend in farm property taxes is the shifts

in population associated with the growth of suburbs. This movement has made increasing demands on the property tax base to support expanded countywide government services.

The federal income tax on farmers, payable in 1959 on 1958 income, may approximate \$1,250,000,000 because of a larger total farm income this year.

Changes In Law
The economists noted several changes in federal tax laws in 1958 which are significant to

farmers. Probably the most important in the small business tax revision act which permits write-off of 20 per cent of the cost of tangible personal property in the year of acquisition in addition to regular depreciation on the balance. The additional allowance applies only to property costing not more than \$10,000 (\$20,000 on a joint return) acquired after Dec. 31, 1957, and having a remaining useful life of at least six years.

The same law extends from two to three years the period for which a net operating loss can be carried back and offset against taxable income previously reported. This provision will be especially helpful to farmers in high-risk areas, where large incomes often alternate with heavy losses.

The social security amendments of 1958 will account for some of the tax increase on farmers. Beginning Jan. 1, the rate of the self-employment tax will be raised from 3% per cent to 3 1/2 per cent. A corresponding rate

increase, from 2 1/2 per cent to 2 3/4 per cent, will become effective Jan. 1 for employers and employees. Starting next year, the tax will apply to earnings up to a maximum of \$4,800, compared with the present ceiling of \$4,200.

Christmas Trees Already On Lots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's a little early, but Christmas trees already have begun to dot market places here and there throughout the country.

Perhaps their early appearance reflects the fact that there are so many of the festive trees available. The Agriculture Department has no hard figure of the number of trees available, but its Christmas tree expert, Arthur M. Sowder, said there is no reason why there shouldn't be plenty of trees of good quality.

American families will use some 40 million trees this Christmas, the department estimated. About 28 million of these will be chopped in the United States and Canada will supply about 12 million. This is a drop in Canadian imports, chiefly because of insect depredations there this year, and the increase in the domestic Christmas tree industry.

Prices Will Vary
Prices will vary. Generally, Christmas tree prices range from \$1 on up, depending on quality, the supply, and whatever the retailer figures he can get from customers who feel they must have a particular tree regardless of price. After all, Christmas comes but once each year.

Sowder said prices to consumers would be about the same as last year. He said marketing reports showed 6-foot Douglas firs in the Corvallis, Ore., area were selling for \$1 wholesale and up, and about \$2.50 and up at retail. In Indiana, Scotch pines were selling at \$1.75 - \$2.25 wholesale, and about double those prices for retail. In Pennsylvania, where plantation-grown trees are featured, the prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$4 a tree delivered at

roadside. In Washington State, trees were selling at 90 cents wholesale and \$2.25 retail.

Now A Big Business

The Christmas tree industry has grown into a multi-million dollar affair. The industry is important in many states, and particularly so in those bordering on Canada. Every one of those states, except North Dakota, harvests more than it can consume. Of the big wild tree producing areas, Montana leads with about 3,200,000 trees, or 11 per cent of the U. S. total.

Three years ago, about 87 per cent of the domestic trees were cut from woodland and pasture. These are known as wild trees. About 13 per cent were harvested from Christmas Tree plantations. The department estimates that production of plantation tree growing has increased considerably since 1955.

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ART. IT'S WONDERFUL—Wearing smock and beret, Lee Ryals shows off a perfect likeness of the skyline of Miami Beach, Fla. It's perfect because there's no canvas in the frame

Second Addition.

J. R. Miller et ux to Carl A. Oney et ux; Lot 12, block 5, Carr Terrace Addition.
Nathan Miller et ux to Foster M. White et ux; Lot 5, block 6, Jarvis-Sone Addition.
Ethel Smith, a feme sole, to William B. Bailey et ux; All of the east one-half of lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, block 39, original town of McLean.

Terra Alta Development Corporation to Highland Homes, Inc.; Lots 12 and 13 in block 18 and all of lot 14 in block 18 and north 62 feet of lot 9 in block 18, Jarvis-Sone Second Addition.
Terra Alta Development Corporation to Highland Homes, Inc.; All of lot 16 in block 17, Jarvis-Sone Second Addition.

John M. Williams to E. M. Houston; four and three-fourths acres of block 14, McLaughlin Addition.
Blakemore Brothers Building Co., Inc. to F. M. Culbertson; All of lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, in block 32, original town of Pampa.
Blakemore Brothers Building Co., Inc. to F. M. Culbertson; Part of block 32, original town of Pampa.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
M. L. Lotter, 516 Powell, Chevrolet
W. L. Holmes, 900 S. Osborne, Dodge
V. M. Osborne, 315 N. Starkweather, Studebaker
Jimmie Porterfield, Lefors, Chevrolet
L. E. Tarrin, 400 Powell, Chevrolet

Walter A. Eddy, Dumas, Cadillac
C. P. Buckler, Pampa, Oldsmobile
Mitchel Phillips, 2129 Coffee, Plymouth
Earl H. Lewis, 425 N. Faulkner, Rambler
T. O. Green, 312 W. Litch, Chevrolet
Troy Smith, 416 N. Davis, Edsel
Clara P. Smith, Roswell, N.M., Edsel
W. P. Howsley Jr., Pampa, Buick

E. Turner, Borger, Ford
Dave E. Cathey, 410 Rose, Ford
Donald L. Horton, 435 N. Ballard, Pontiac
Edwin Flood, Pampa, Chevrolet
Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Hunter, 855 S. Banks, Mercury

WATER CONNECTIONS
E. D. Campbell, 315 Baer
Bill Counts, 709 N. Dwight
Odell Messer, 724 N. Banks
Volus Atwood, 529 N. Warren
Mrs. William J. Burns, 1018 E. Jordan

Bill Counts, 709 N. Dwight
Boyd L. Butler, 341 Jean
Richard R. Morgan, 609 Red Deer

Billy Joe Hagerman, 609 Lowry
J. D. Mize, 451 Tignor
Richard Morris, 514 S. Ballard
A. I. Pierson, 801 Lefors
J. O. Brown, 416 N. Sumner
L. B. Hobbs, 1925 N. Wells
Kinsey R. Dawson, 1900 N. Wells
E. B. Lord, 1900 N. Banks
Victor Keys, 1029 S. Dwight
Evelyn Louise Garrison, 713 W. Francis

G. R. Winters, 513 S. Gray
C. R. Haney, 2209 Beech
L. D. Duval, 1138 S. Sumner
Leroy Crabb, 325 Canadian
John H. Coyle, 525 N. Christy
H. R. Willhoite, 1837 N. Sumner
Nesley Treats, 944 S. Nelson
Sam Cookwin, 3029 Jean
Kell Wagner, 740 W. Brown
Jeff Still, 2421 Mary Ellen
Lewis O'Hara, 433 N. Wynne

MARRIAGE LICENCES
Wendel Wayne Bolin and Lina Olivian Jenkins
Jerry Thurman Helms and Katherine Lou Rainboat Walls
Wesley Ewing Cobb and Viola Mae Willis
Bert Eugene Rhodes and Barbara Madonna Holloway
Bruce Edward Hutchison and Gwynndolyn Sue Salsman

DIVORCES GRANTED
Sarah M. Thompson from William C. Thompson

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Meeting With Ike May Be In Spring

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Back stairs at the White House Administration insiders admit they're only guessing, but they think it would be "logical" to

expect a summit meeting involving the presence of President Eisenhower late next spring. "Where? No better bet just now than Geneva. The Russians would prefer the Swiss city to Paris. As for Nikita Khrushchev being willing to come to the United Nations in New York, nyet."

Mr. K. did a lot of talking about his willingness to go to New York last summer, but this government never took it too seriously.

Down in Augusta, Ga., where the President recently spent 13 days polishing up his golf game, some of the players less talented than Eisenhower have been talking about banding together in "Golf Anonymous."

51st Year
FAVOR DIM LIGHTS
TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Sixteen Taipei coffee shops asked the City Council to revoke a police ruling against dim lights. The shops, staffed by waitresses who sit with the customers, reported they found business is better when the lights are low.

Check Your TV Tubes FREE
We Have Complete Stock of TV Tubes If Replacement Needed
Miller-Hood Pharmacy
1122 Alcock MO 4-8469

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

Elmer Nix, Guymon, Okla.
C. A. Stanley, 825 S. Barnes
Jerry Durham, 513 Elm
Mrs. Winnie Rajco, 2236 Chestnut

Dismissals

Dean Parrish, Amarillo
Mrs. Ollie York, 1321 E. Foster
Mrs. Lillie Inel, Skellytown
Alice White, 421 N. Wells
Mrs. Sheila Kelley, 610 N. Nelson
Buddy Gene Rawls, 613 N. Wells
Mrs. Maude Kilian, Amarillo
Mrs. Carolyn Montgomery, 1116 Terry Road

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Mrs. Alta Buckley, Phillips

CONGRATULATIONS
To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rasco, 2238 Chestnut, on the birth of a daughter at 11:38 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Maxine Stalcup Hass et vir to W. T. Brown et ux; All of lot 5 in block 39, Talley Addition.
Aubrey L. Haddock et ux to Russell M. Lowther et ux; Plot 33, suburbs of Pampa.
Hi-Land Lumber Co., Inc to Ar-

thur Lanier Mote et ux; All of lot 3 in block 10, Jarvis-Sone Addition.
William T. Fraser et ux to Hi-Land Lumber Co., Inc.; All of lot 8 and north 10 feet of lot 9 in block 87, Fraser Annex No. 2.
E. E. Cooper to Eldon C. Blumer, a single man; Lot 23, block 2, Ward Addition.

McCarte A. Roberts et ux to E. B. Lord et ux; All of lot 23 in block 2, Jarvis-Sone Addition.
Northaven, Inc. to John Arol Thurman et ux; Lot 12, block 8, North Crest Section I.
R. G. Hughes, dba Monarch Lumber Co., to Bill J. Harris et ux; Lot 1, block 15, North Crest Section II.
J. B. Woodington to Richard Ray Morgan et ux; Lot 1 in block 1, Red Deer Addition.
Durohomes, Inc. to E. J. Reeves; Lot 10, block 22, Jarvis-Sone Second Addition.
E. J. Reeves to H. W. Graf et ux; Lot 10, block 22, Jarvis-Sone Second Addition.

Terra Alta Development Corporation to Bobbie Joe Sweat et ux; Lot 8, block 20, Jarvis-Sone Second Addition.
Terra Alta Development Corporation to Eugene J. Barnes et ux; Lot 7, block 19, Jarvis-Sone Second Addition.
E. E. Cooper to Jarrell Dean Crawford et ux; Lot 3, block 3,

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is not license. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence. This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR freedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

Preparing For Raid

We are now in the final month of 1958. If you haven't already begun to worry about the taxes you must pay for the past year, now is the time to begin worrying. And it is important to realize that during this last four-week period, you can take steps which may result in substantial savings for you tax-wise. These steps are legal and proper. No one should ever pay more money into the government than is strictly necessary. And a bit of maneuvering now may save you plenty before next April 15th rolls around. The first thing for you to do is to estimate the general earning character of your own position in this year and next year. If this year is going to be a bigger one than next, according to your best judgment, you can begin now to accommodate yourself to this fact. If, on the contrary, this has been a slim income year and next one promises to be brighter, an adjustment taking this probability into consideration can save you many dollars in the long run. For example: If this is a banner year, put off mailing end-of-the-year bills to your customers until 1959. If you are planning on selling some capital assets, delay the sale until January comes. Meanwhile, rush a any medical treatment you are anticipating and pay for it before the year is over. If you are pledged to make certain charity payments next year, push them into this month. Pay some of your interest on borrowed money. Pay your real estate taxes now instead of next year. Stock up on supplies you will need after the first of the year and pay for them at once. The law says that if you pay more than half of the support of a dependent, parent, child or other relative, you can take this as a deduction. Now may be the time for you to increase such payments, making them retroactive for the whole year. This way, what might not have been deductible, becomes deductible. If you have a son or daughter in college, if you contribute less than 50 percent, now is the time to increase your allowance in that direction until it exceeds 50 percent. Oh, yes, if you are planning on getting married soon after the first of the year, why not tie the knot

Laws Of Balance

In his essay on "Compensation" Emerson recites a great truth. He develops the thesis that there is in nature a great and all-prevailing system of balance. There are such things as night and day, good and bad, male and female, up and down, and so on. The great German philosopher Immanuel Kant lucidly discussed these facts of creation and categorically listed some of the attributes of experience and interpretation relative to understanding such as: Being, Quality, Quantity, Relation, etc. It was Kant's position that Truth is a synthesis of opposites containing the contradictions of the extremes which in themselves are false, but in combination are true. Thus, in a political sense we could suggest that Radicalism is false; that Conservatism is false; but that Liberty provides the synthesis which would contain the elements of both and would be true. Applying these abstractions of a particular problem we come up with an interesting line of reasoning. When settlers first poured into the golden West they discovered predators, such as mountain lion, bear, coyote, wolf and so on. Since some of these creatures were dangerous, many states placed bounties on their scalps and efforts were made to rid the West of these pests. But an interesting phenomenon developed. As the mountain lion and bear population was reduced, the deer population increased to such proportions that the foraging of these relatively harmless ruminants constituted a threat to forage crops and thus to cattle. Intelligence and reason came to the aid of the westerners and the bounties were dropped. Nature had provided a balance before man's laws came to upset the balance. A few mountain lion and bear aided materially in keeping the deer population in bounds. A similar situation occurred respecting coyotes and wolves. These were killed off in such numbers that presently the jackrabbit, the natural food of these carnivores, became a tremendous pest. Rabbit drives on the prairies couldn't begin to cope with the leporidae birth rate. Finally, again reason and intelligence put in their appearance and, once more, bounties were dropped or reduced, applies universally.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Tracing Effects Of Eleven Textbooks On Collectivism The last couple of issues I have been commenting on E. Merrill Root's book, "Brainwashing in the High Schools."

In Chapter Two he discusses 11 textbooks used exclusively on history in the Evanston Township High School in Evanston, Illinois. These were textbooks used in the years 1950 and 1951, with the exception of "The United States and World Relations" by Mower and Cummings, which was added to the list in 1952. The list includes: "The United States — Experiment in Democracy," Avery Craven and Walter Johnson (Boston: Ginn and Company, 1950).

"The Making of Modern America," Leon H. Canfield and Howard B. Wilder. "America's History," Lewis Paul Todd and Merle Curti (New York: Harcourt, Brace and Company, 1950).

"The American Story," Ruth Wood Gavian and William A. Hamm (Boston: D. C. Heath and Company, 1951).

"Story of America," Ralph Volney Harlow (New York: Henry Holt and Company, 1951).

"A History of Our Country," David Saville Muzzey (Boston: Ginn and Company, 1950).

"History of the United States," Dwight L. Dumond, Edward E. Dale, and Edgar B. Wesley (Boston: D. C. Heath and Company, 1948).

"United States History," Fremont P. Wirth (New York: American Book Company, 1952).

"History of the American Way," Harold Underwood Faulkner, Tyler Kepner, and Edward H. Merrill (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1950).

"History of a Free People," Henry W. Bragdon and Samuel P. McCutchen. "The United States and World Relations," Lilian T. Moverer and Howard H. Cummings (New York: McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1952).

The author writes: "These books are the core of American history as taught in the Evanston Township High School. 'History of a Free People,' by Bragdon and McCutchen, was introduced after 1952, after private individuals had exerted pressure because, they said, of the commitment of the other texts to collectivism."

Then the author parenthetically remarks that "Bragdon and McCutchen do not even mention Alger Hiss, Harry Dexter White, or other Communist infiltrators on high government levels, and they label attempts to curb subversion as 'hysteria' and 'a Red scare'."

So even this one history book that is supposed to more nearly portray the ideologies of a free people did not realize the influence of Alger Hiss and some of these Communists holding high positions in our government.

Mr. Root continues to write: "... But in these eleven texts the issues are not truly presented as controversial; instead, as we shall see, they are presented dogmatically, often without reliable evidence or with evidence only for one side. How, then, can there be 'controversy'?"

If Jefferson is on the side of the angels because he loved 'the common people' but Washington is suspect because he belonged to 'the gentry' and 'the colonial aristocrats'; if the Republican party is the party of 'the interests' and the Democratic party is the party of 'the people'; if 'nationalism' and 'the United Nations' are high-brow, we do not have 'controversy,' we have doctrine.

"We do not wish to imply that these men and women should not be perfectly free to write as they wish: that is a part of the price we have to pay for freedom. But we do exercise the right to protest that if only eleven texts are used, and if all but one of these texts urge one interpretation only, there is no true 'democracy' or 'controversy' or education, but indoctrination."

"If only a 'social' interpretation of history is taught, by monopoly and without the benefit of any Sherman Anti-Trust Act of the mind, a student will not know that another interpretation exists. He will not find a stimulating clash of intellectual competition; he will find only the products that a scholastic cartel wishes to sell him."

"Nor do the publishers, the school authorities, or the teachers want students of their background of any of these merits. For example, Professor Merle Curti, co-author of 'America's History,' upholds the panacea of socialism in all he writes. 'The American Legion Magazine' (April 1941) in an article by R. Worth Shumaker, 'No "New Order" for Our Schools,' documents the fact that Professor Merle Curti (then of Smith College) was Massachusetts' contribution to the Committee of the Progressive Education Association, which issued a 'Call to the Teachers of the Nation.' That 'Call' said: 'If the Association has entered a revolutionary epoch... If the teachers are to play a positive and creative role... they will have to... take up boldly the challenge of the present... and will transfer the democratic traditions from individualistic to collectivistic economic foundations...'

"One can only assume that a professor who sets his name to such a 'Call' is a supporter of collectivism. We are not worried of this in Professor Curti's background as historian." (To be continued)

The Calendar Was the Same in '41



Robert Allen Reports:

Goldwater's Election Having Unusual Aftermath

WASHINGTON — Senator Barry Goldwater's resounding re-election is having an unusual aftermath. Both sides are quietly investigating it for still bigger game. The scrappy Arizona Republican wants to uncover the details of labor spending against him as the basis for demanding a full-scale probe in a number of states.

Foremost on Goldwater's list are California, Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Ohio and West Virginia — in all of which the Democrats captured Republican seats.

And the Democrats are digging into Goldwater's victory for an exacting investigation of business electioneering and spending. The inquiry Goldwater initiated is being made by the Senate Labor Rackets Committee, on which he is now the senior Republican. At his behest, Senator John McClellan (D., Ark.), chairman, sent a staff investigator to Arizona to make a preliminary study of labor spending in the recent sizzling senatorial battle there.

This agent was instructed to particularly check on the activities of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE). On October 31, in a pre-election report, COPE disclosed it had spent \$338,695.

The Democrats' probe is being made by the Senate Elections Subcommittee, headed by Senator Theodore Green (D., R.I.). It was

launched at the request of Governor Ernest McFarland, when Goldwater lipped by a big margin. In a barrage of telephone and other complaints to the Elections Subcommittee, McFarland charged illegal business spending and other operations against him.

While the Subcommittee has sent a staff probe to Arizona to look into these allegations, there are no inside indications of intent to challenge Goldwater's taking his seat in the new Congress. He is certain of being sworn in for a second term in January.

Primary purpose of this backstage checkup appears to be to provide the Democrats with ammunition to counter Goldwater's plan for a nationwide investigation of labor spending in the election.

Other GOP members on the Rackets Committee are ready to vigorously back him on that. Already, Senators Carl Curtis, Neb., and Karl Mundt, S.C., are preparing speeches for delivery soon after the Senate convenes on January 7. These blasts will undoubtedly draw sharp Democratic fire — and a very likely showdown on who probes what, if anything!

MORE AFTERMATHS — Senator Goldwater is a strong proponent of next chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, which will direct a fund to finance the party's 1960 battle for Senate seats. The Arizonaan is favored for this important political post by Senator Styles Bridges, N.H., head of the GOP Policy Committee. Senator Andrew Schoeppe (R., Kans.), present Campaign chairman, must relinquish it because he up for reelection two years hence. Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler wants the Senate Elections Subcommittee to probe charges the Republicans used government facilities, including planes, in the Alaska election, which went heavily against them. Butler is urging committee members to investigate these allegations.

JOB HUNTERS — Both the victorious Democrats and lame-duck Republicans are having patronage headaches on Capitol Hill. Big GOP problem is finding jobs for some 1,200 office employees of defeated senators and representatives. Normally, this wouldn't be too difficult with the executive branch of the government in Republican hands.

But an unwanted hitch is blocking that. It's President Eisenhower's recent directive barring departments and agencies from filling staff vacancies. Purpose of this edict is to cut down spending, and to help reduce the anticipated huge deficit.

Republican congressional leaders are bombarding the White House with urgent appeals that exceptions be made to this economy order to take care of the needy 1,200.

The Democrats' dilemma is due to a premature patronage agreement. It was made by Senator Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.), veteran chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, and Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph Duke with Senator Styles Bridges, N.H., head of the GOP Policy Committee. Not anticipating a Democratic landslide, Hayden and Duke reached a pre-election understanding with Bridges to approximately split Senate staff jobs between the two parties in the new Congress. Under this arrangement, the GOP would retain virtually all these places they now hold, despite the fact they will be outnumbered almost two to one in the next Senate.

Other Democratic leaders can't see that at all. They are hurriedly serving notices they won't stand for it and are demanding the deal be disregarded. What happens in both these patronage battles remains to be seen.

Down South



By Thurman Sensing

SOCIALISM VS. THE RIGHT-TO-WORK

Clement Attlee, Prime Minister in Britain's Labor Government from 1945 to 1951, is in our country for a series of lectures. During an interview while stopping between planes at Knoxville, Tennessee the other evening — on his way to deliver a lecture at the University of Kentucky — he took pains to severely castigate our right-to-work laws here in the United States.

Such an attitude is to be expected, of course, of one of the world's leading socialist labor leaders — because the socialist philosophy and the right-to-work philosophies — but it is still repugnant when so flagrantly portrayed while traveling in a foreign country. Who is Mr. Attlee — in effect a guest in our land — to criticize a fundamental principle of individual freedom that nineteen of our sovereign states have now guaranteed their people? And, especially, to express his criticism while being interviewed in one of those nineteen states?

Even so, this expressed attitude on the part of Mr. Attlee provides food for thought for all sound thinking people in this country, both inside and outside of labor unions. If this is the avowed belief of a leader who brought nothing but decadence and hardship to his people while he ruled over them, then there must be something wrong with his belief.

And that is exactly what happened while Mr. Attlee and his socialist Labor Government ruled Great Britain. Mr. Attlee presided over much of the crumbling of the once proud British Empire; in fact, he pushed it along. While he was in office, goods were both rationed and scarce, and the economy stagnated. He and his Government brought Great Britain to the very brink of ruin, so near in fact that it is sometimes doubted if she will ever recover.

The Attlee Labor Government did this by nationalizing major British industries, such as the railroads, coal mines, steel mills, etc. — thereby incurring operating deficits that cost the British taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars. They did it through socialized medicine. They did it by establishing a welfare state that brought everybody down to a common level of mediocrity and gave no one a chance to prosper. They thereby wasted the fruits of private enterprise which had made Britain strong over the years.

Does any sincere patriotic American — either inside or outside a labor union — want this to happen to our country? Of course not. But we can be quite sure that that is exactly what would happen under the socialist labor policies of Mr. Attlee were put into effect here. We have socialists among our own labor leaders, and we can be quite sure it would happen here if they ever gain control.

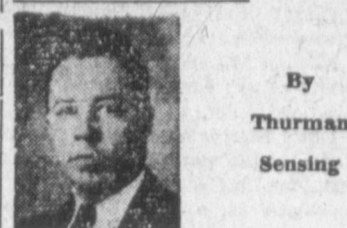
And yet the one thing which this visiting labor leader so gratuitously criticizes us most for is our upholding of the principle of individual freedom, is our opposition to the principle of compulsion, is our belief that there can be no freedom in a government where a man is forced to join a union before he can go out and get a job and make a living for himself and his family. That is all that the right-to-work means.

Whether Mr. Attlee realizes it or not, it is our support of this principle of freedom that caused the United States of America to seek and gain its independence from his own country many years ago. Whether he realizes it or not, his own Labor Government was a good word — again — just as dictatorial and autocratic over its own people as was George III's government over the colonists; in fact, more so.

It might be noted in this connection, too, that there was no lessening of eagerness on the part of Attlee's Socialist Labor Government to accept our foreign aid while he was in office, of which we have extended Great Britain billions of dollars. Does Mr. Attlee and others of his ilk not know — or care — that the aid they have so gladly accepted from us was produced by the profits of the free enterprise system? We know and care whether they do or not. We refuse to be dragged down with them.

PLEASE KEEP YOUR HEAD COVERED WHILE I FIX MY STOCKINGS! (Illustration of a woman with a camera)

Down South



By Henry McEldore

One Good Samaritan Statue Coming Up!

The first thing I aim to do when I get back home is to go into my studio, put on my beret and a smock, grab a chisel, and carve a 60 or 70-foot statue of Orville Slater of Jerome, Idaho.

If it hadn't been for Mr. Slater, there is a strong likelihood that my little family and I still would be marooned high on a mountain pass in Oregon, living off wild berries, or sharing a cave with a bear, or bumming hand-outs from passing lumberjacks.

Mr. Slater played the role of Super Good Samaritan late yesterday afternoon, when darkness was only a few minutes away and the snow was swirling, and I stood beside my stalled car, knowing not where to turn or what to do.

Help was twenty miles away in any direction. Megan was crying for her bottle, and there was I, a man who can't figure out the workings even of a rocking chair, confronted with a broken fan belt on an air-cooled foreign car.

I was just about to look for an easy cliff to hurl myself from when Mr. Slater, going south, pulled his car to a stop and asked, "Anything I can do to help?"

I knew it was useless even to explain my troubles, but I did, and he said, "Well, I don't know anything about your kind of car," but I sure ain't afraid of it."

What wonderful words to hear! There's nothing like a man of courage and confidence to buck up those who have lost hope. I got real busy, producing a manual which not only showed how to

change the fan belt, but let me in on the fact that there was a spare one under the hood. "Let me get my tool chest," Mr. Slater said.

"You a mechanic?" I asked. "No," he said. "I'm a farmer, but I don't live near a garage, so I taught myself how to do my own repairing."

I blessed the self-taught Mr. Slater, and became sure all over again that there aren't anything like Americans. Try to name another country in the world where, with your car broken down, the first man who stopped would be a farmer who could repair a make to a make," Mr. Slater said, "and I'll read that book of instructions of me," Mr. Slater said, "and I'll go along step by step."

So, burning matches to light the pages, I read to Mr. Slater, and after each paragraph he had another step completed. He, by the way, was working in almost pitch darkness.

At last he had finished. "Start her up," he said. I did, and everything sounded and looked perfect, but not to Mr. Slater.

"If you don't mind," he said, "I'm going to do it over again. Gotta change a spacer or two. Belt's a little tight. Might as well get it right."

So, as unburied as if he were my best friend and had all the time in the world, Mr. Slater did the job over. Mr. Slater wouldn't take a penny. He just said, "Glad I could help you," and drove off in the night toward Jerome and home. Thanks again, Mr. Slater. A million thanks!

THE IMPARTIAL STATE? (Christian Economics) The private owner thinks only of himself, the Socialists say, whereas the state is impartial. Under freedom, to do well by himself the private owner must serve others. He prospers only as he contributes to the prosperity of others.

How impartial is the state? The state is composed of politicians and bureaucrats. Both think only of themselves, just like the private owner. Above all things the politician desires re-election. Therefore, he must please the majority. Is that being impartial? The bureaucrat desires more income, more power and less work. Therefore, the major part of his thought and effort is directed toward securing larger appropriations from Congress, upgrading his own rank, increasing his authority and power, and adding to his fringe benefits in the form of more holidays, longer vacations, earlier retirement, larger pensions and increased medical benefits. Like the private owner, he thinks only of himself.

It is far more dangerous for politicians and bureaucrats to think only of themselves than it is for individuals. The latter are not clothed with the state's power as are the former. When men hold the power to lay and collect taxes, to keep the jails and the policemen's bayonets — thinking only of themselves — is very dangerous indeed.

Our only protection, as Jefferson said, is to tie them down so firmly by limiting their powers that they cannot endanger our welfare and our freedom.

Hankering



By Henry McEldore

One Good Samaritan Statue Coming Up!

The first thing I aim to do when I get back home is to go into my studio, put on my beret and a smock, grab a chisel, and carve a 60 or 70-foot statue of Orville Slater of Jerome, Idaho.

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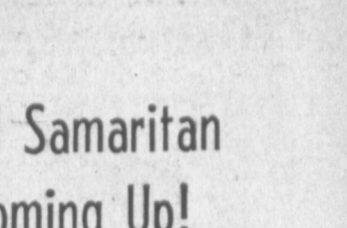
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The Nation's Press



By Jack Moffitt

The CRACKER BARREL

I'm beginning to feel that, whenever Earl Warren is the judge, the Constitution is going to be found guilty.

I've never seen anything like the effect Pat Brown's had on the Republicans. Except for one time when a bumblebee got into a Turkish bath.

Democracy works only so long as the citizens of a democracy want it to work. It cannot work when one group of citizens is determined to subjugate the majority to its own dictatorship. When that happens, the majority panics and seeks for survival, to set up a dictatorship of its own. Thus Communism stamped out the German and Italian peoples into accepting the yokes of Hitler and Mussolini. The same tactics have driven France into accepting the "strong man" government of De Gaulle. It is too early to predict what pattern his rule will follow yet. But if historic patterns repeat themselves, many freedoms will be lost in a dictatorship that was created to avoid a dictatorship. That's the way it was in France under both Napoleon and Napoleon III.

JACK MOFFITT

Jordan Javelin

ACROSS 60 German metaphysician

DOWN 1 Vipers 2 Tumult 3 Wild ox of Celebes 4 Flower corolla 5 Diadem 6 Soft plug 7 — of its 15 Body of water 16 Fruit drink 17 Kind of ore 18 Trier 20 Expended 21 Writers' marks 24 So long (Fr.) 28 Collection 29 Summer (Fr.) 32 Jesus was in a canoe

23 Grafted (her) 33 Seaport (ab.) 34 River in Germany 35 Ages 36 Bind 37 Arabian gulf 38 Light brown 39 Railways connect Amman with Aqaba on the — 40 Spunge 41 Clergyman 43 — is one of its capitals 46 Ears 51 Shakespearean king 52 High card 54 False god 55 Exude 56 Tatter 57 Curds of milk 58 Peruse 59 Indonesian of Mindanao

25 Encourage 26 Feminine direction 27 Separates 41 Separates 42 Greek letter 27 Abstract being 43 Fish sauce 29 Icelandic saga 44 Notation 30 Mounds used by golfers 47 Hazard 31 Sea eagle 48 Notion 33 One who (suffix) 49 Lath 34 Organ of hearing 52 Brazilian macaw 39 Wife of Agair (myth.) 53 Feline creature

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ACROSS 1. Vipers 2. Tumult 3. Wild ox of Celebes 4. Flower corolla 5. Diadem 6. Soft plug 7. — of its 15. Body of water 16. Fruit drink 17. Kind of ore 18. Trier 20. Expended 21. Writers' marks 24. So long (Fr.) 28. Collection 29. Summer (Fr.) 32. Jesus was in a canoe 23. Grafted (her) 33. Seaport (ab.) 34. River in Germany 35. Ages 36. Bind 37. Arabian gulf 38. Light brown 39. Railways connect Amman with Aqaba on the — 40. Spunge 41. Clergyman 43. — is one of its capitals 46. Ears 51. Shakespearean king 52. High card 54. False god 55. Exude 56. Tatter 57. Curds of milk 58. Peruse 59. Indonesian of Mindanao

Freckles Bugs Bunny Boots Wash Tubbs Jackson Twins Morty Meekle The Berrys Dixie Duane Susie O. Smith

Freckles



Bugs Bunny



Boots



Wash Tubbs



Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



The Berrys



Dixie Dugan



Susie Q. Smith



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY J. R. Williams



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Micky Finn



Mutt and Jeff



Priscilla's Pop



Joe Palooka



Texas Railroad Commission Reports Seven Deep Intentions

Seven of the 20 applications to drill filed with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths of over 5,000 feet.

Here is the report:

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Carson County (Panhandle)

The Texas Co. — No. 8 M. C. Burnett NCT-2 — 2310 from S & W lines Sec. 11, 5, 1&GN, 16 mi. NW White Deer, PD 2100.

Collingsworth County (East Panhandle)

Magnolia Pet. Co. — No. 1 McDowell Heirs — 1650 from S & W lines Sec. 25, 2, H&GN, 9 mi. SW Shamrock, PD 2100.

Gray County (West Panhandle)

El Paso Natural Gas Co. — No. 1. CFowler — 650 from S, 330 from W lines Sec. 30, 1/2, A. D. Heiman Sur., 1/2 mi. N. McLean, PD 3000.

(Panhandle)

H&F Oil Co. — No. 1 Cole — 2310 from S, 130 from E lines Sec. 14, 2, H&GN, 14 mi. S Pampa, PD 2100 (805 City National Bldg., Wichita Falls).

Wilcox Oil Co. — No. 78 Combs

— 1650 from N, 330 from W lines Sec. 5, 3, I&GN, 8 mi. SE Pampa, PD 3200 (422 Pampa).

Hansford County (Wildcat)

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc. — No. 19-1 Knutton — 1320 from N & E lines Sec. 19, 45, H&TC, 20 mi. N Spearman, PD 7600.

Oil Development Co. of Texas

— No. 1-92 ODF Dec 92 — 1250 from S & E lines Sec. 92, 45, H&TC, 7 mi. NW Spearman, PD 8100.

Oil Development Co. of Texas

— No. 2-92 ODF Dec 92 — 1350 from N, 1250 from W lines Sec. 92, 45, H&TC, 7.5 mi. NW Spearman, PD 8100.

(Hitchland)

Pan American Pet. Corp. — No. 2 Jackson Gas Unit — 1320 from N & W lines Sec. 52, 1, WCR, 4.5 mi. S Hitchland, PD 5000.

(Spearman-Morrow)

Shamrock Oil & Gas — No. 2 J. L. Steele "D" — 1350 from S, 1250 from W lines Sec. 64, 45, H&TC, 9 mi. N Spearman, PD 7600.

(Hemphill County)

Apache Production Corp. — No. 2 G. B. Mathers — 1985 from S & E lines Sec. 132, 43, H&TC, 12 mi. NW Canadian, PD 11,500 (823 S. Detroit St., Tulsa).

Hutchinson County (Wildcat)

E. B. Clark Drig. Co., et al. — No. 1 J. B. Patterson, 1980 from S & E lines Sec. 15, M-22, TCRR, 23 mi. NE Stinnett, PD 5000 (612 City National Bank Bldg., Wichita Falls).

(Panhandle)

J. M. Huber Corp. — No. 3 Graham — 1650 from S & E lines Sec. 29, M-23, TCRR, 3 mi. N Stinnett, PD 3200 (832 B. B. Huber).

J. M. Huber Corp. — No. 4 Graham

— 330 from S, 1650 from E lines Sec. 29, M-23, TCRR, 3 mi. N Stinnett, PD 3200.

J. M. Huber Corp. — No. 19 Jack Johnson

— 1700 from S, 2310 from E lines Sec. 134, 5, T&NO, 4 mi. NW Frings, PD 5200.

J. M. Huber Corp. — No. 20 Jack Johnson

— 1650 from N, 1320 from W lines Sec. 124, 5, T&NO, 4 mi. NW Frings, PD 5200.

G. W. Jordan — No. 1-A G. H. Riley

— 1850 from S & W lines Sec. 9, M-16, AB&M, 5.5 mi. NW Frings, PD 3250 (Barfield Bldg., Amarillo).

G. W. Jordan — No. 1-B G. H. Riley

— 1650 from S, 2310 from E

OIL PAGE

30 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938

51st Year

(Texas-Hugoton)

Phillips Petroleum Co. — No. 2 Bivins "CC" — 1250 from S & E lines Sec. 15, 2, GH&H, 26 mi. SE Stratford, PD 3200.

Wheeler County (Osborne)

E. C. & R. C. Sidwell — No. 4 Bills — 1650 from S & W lines Sec. 8, M-21, TCRR, 5 mi. NE Borger, PD 3040 (Box 1680, Borger).

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN

Lipscomb County (Fifth Creek)

Shell Oil Co. — No. 1 R. C. Bradford — 1980 from S & W lines Sec. 722, H&TC, 5 mi. NW Lipscomb, deepen to 10,800.

AMENDED

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Hutchinson County (West Panhandle)

Whitehall Oil Co., Inc. — No. 4-A Burnett Estate — 330 from N, 2310 from W lines Sec. 118, 4, I&GN, changing well number.

Whitehall Oil Co., Inc. — No. 5-A Burnett Estate — 2310 from S & E lines Sec. 119, 4, I&GN, changing well number.

Whitehall Oil Co., Inc. — No. 6-A Burnett Estate — 330 from N, 2310 from W lines Sec. 117, 4, I&GN, changing well numbers.

Ochiltree County (North Perryton)

Bright & Schiff — No. 1 George-Green Unit — 990 from S, 1418 from E lines Sec. 29, Z. B. L. Jenkins Sur., amending location.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Gray County (Panhandle)

The Texas Co. — No. 23 E. Key — Sec. 1, B&B Sur. elev. 2753, com. 11-16-58, pot. 99, no water, GOR 821, grav. 42.2, TD 2802, TP 2710, 95% casing 284, 7' string 2742.

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

H. W. Allen, et al. — No. 4 W. B. Haile — Sec. 15, L. ELRH, elev. 2963, com. 11-25-58, pot. 50, no water, no gas, grav. 40, TD 2975, perf. 2938-38, 85% casing 478, 5 1/2' string 2968.

J. M. Huber Corp. — No. 16 Stevenson "A" — Sec. 7, M-24, TCRR, com. 11-14-58, pot. 48 plus 9 pc water, GOR 1100, grav. 39, TD 3275, perf. 314-3274, 85% casing 368 5/8' string 3274.

Katex Oil Co. — No. 5 State "A" — lying in Canadian Riverbed N of Sec. 10, 46, H&TC, elev. 2716, com. 10-25-58, pot. 52, no water, GOR istm., grav. 39.18, TD 2710, perf. 2618 - 2700, 95% casing 190, 5 1/2' string 2710.

Landa Oil Co. — No. 2 C. E. Dunaway — Sec. 7, M-16, AB&M, elev. 3348, com. 11-18-58, pot. 50 plus 8 pc water, GOR 600, grav. 38, TD 3300, perf. 3248-74, 85% casing, 323, 4 1/2' string 3300.

John Turner — No. 1 Harris, Sec. 62, 46, H&TC, elev. 2791, com. 11-18-58, pot. 55, no water, GOR 400, grav. 40, TD 2840, perf. 2606-2708, 85% casing 320, 4 1/2' string 2840.

John Turner — No. 1 Whittenburn — Sec. 39, 46, H&TC, elev. 2955, com. 11-14-58, pot. 98, no water, GOR 2000, grav. 39, TD 2980, perf. 2842-2980, 85% casing 272 1/2' string 2980.

Lipscomb County (Wildcat)

Unapache Co. — No. 1 R. C. Bradford — Sec. 886, 43, H&TC, elev. 2475, com. 10-23-58, pumped 40 bbl. with 12 pc water, GOR 887, grav. 39.5, TD 973, perf. 6510-18, 3 1/2' casing 3535, 5 1/2' string 9732.

Ochiltree County (Haywood-Atoka)

Paul M. Hayward — No. 3-T J. V. Stump — Sec. 20, JT, TWNG, elev. 3008, com. 10-24-58, flooded 237 bbl. thru 40-64" choke on 18-hour test, no water, Packer, TP 125, GOR 1283, grav. 37.5, TD 8720, perf. 7631-44, 95% casing 2780, 7' string 8091.

Horizon Oil & Gas — No. 1-16 A. J. George — Sec. 16, 11, Ahrenbeck Sur., elev. 2940, com. 9-29-58, flooded 172 bbl. plus 5 pc water thru 24-64" choke on 24-hour test, CP 725, GOR, 753, grav. 36.8, TD 7900, perf. 7742-68, 85% casing 3135, 5 1/2' string 8168.

(Twin-Dix Moines)

Horizon Oil & Gas — No. 2-57 M. B. Weicker — Sec. 57, 4, GH&H, elev. 3026, com. 9-25-58, flooded 220 bbl. thru 1/2" choke on 24-hour test, no water, CP 450, TP 175, GOR 425, grav. 40.4, TD 7580, perf. 6526 - 36, 85% casing 3020, 5 1/2' string 7759.

Shamrock Oil & Gas — No. 5 Rollette — Sec. 56, 4, GH&H, elev. 3022, com. 11-3-58, pumped 147 bbl. no water, GOR 525, grav. 40.3 TD 6585, perf. 6440 - 54, 95% casing 3215, 5 1/2' string 6555.

(Horizon-Cleveland)

Phillips Petroleum Co. — No. 1 Pope — Sec. 140, 4-T, T&NO, elev. 3069, com. 11-10-58, pumped 159 bbl. no water, GOR 509, grav. 21.8, TD 6485, perf. 6420 - 58, 95% casing 2616, 8' string 7710.

Sherman County (Judd-Virgil)

The Texas Co. — No. 2 M. Dorth — Sec. 10, 1-T, T&NO, elev. 3579, com. 11-13-58, flooded 107 bbl. with 10 pc water thru 2 1/2" choke on 12-hour test, Packer, GOR 400, grav. 40, TD 3505, perf. 3358-3492, 85% casing 546, 4 1/2' string 3600.

PLUGGED WELL

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

A. C. Oates — No. 5 Starnes — Sec. 24, M-23, TCRR, com. 11-27-40, TD 2184, plugged 11-23-58, oil well

Former Pampa Worker Given 35 Year Award

NEW ORLEANS, La. (Sp.) — Henry L. Speer, division chief clerk in the production department in Sinclair Oil & Gas Company's New Orleans offshore division office, has received the company's 35-year service award.

Speer joined The Prairie Oil & Gas Company as a messenger at Independence, Kansas, Dec. 8, 1923. He worked in the stocks and material department and stenographic department until June 1928 when he was transferred to the production department as senior clerk and moved to the boom town of Borger, Texas. He worked at Borger and Pampa until his transfer to New Orleans in January 1935. He was promoted to his present post in January 1937.

Speer was born in Kansas City, Missouri, and attended high school. Mr. and Mrs. Speer reside at 6969 Canal Boulevard, New Orleans. They have one son, William R. Speer, Farmington, N.Mex.

Speer is a member of the Methodist Church. His hobby is fishing and fashioning his own lures. As a younger man he was an amateur calf roping and raised saddle horses.

On Bridge Jacoby

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

South looked over dummy carefully and reflected that either he, his partner or both of them had bid too much and that there would be little, if any, play for his game contract.

After this reflection South let the king of hearts hold the opening lead. West shifted to the ace and

another trump and South saw a glimmer of hope. He went up to the dummy's king — maybe the queen would drop. It didn't, but South was ready to operate.

He played a heart to his ace, ruffed his last heart, cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs, ruffed a club and led a trump.

East was in with the queen of trumps and could not wait to lead another heart and force South's South was ready for the force.

He trumped with his last trump, thereby squeezing West. West had to go down to two diamonds to keep the queen of clubs. South chucked dummy's last club, took the diamond finesse and made the last two tricks with the ace and east of diamonds.

East could have broken up the squeeze when he was in with the queen of trumps. All he needed to do was to lead his singleton diamond and South would have used up dummy's last club in order to get to his own hand.

Right To Work Drives Harm Republicans

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Democratic and Republican Party chairmen have agreed Republican candidates were badly hurt in the 1938 elections by campaigns for state "right-to-work" laws.

GOP National Chairman Meade Paul M. Butler agreed on this finding in otherwise differing interpretations of the Democratic victory in the Nov. 4 voting.

They discussed the elections in speeches prepared for the annual Congress of Industry of the National Association of Manufacturers, one of the principal business organizations backing right-to-work laws to outlaw union shop contracts.

Alcorn said the GOP had made much progress in winning rank-and-file labor support and shedding the "anti-labor" and "big business" label pinned on it by Democrats. But this year, he said, "the big business versus organized labor image" was revived "for most wage-earners when the right-to-work proposition was placed on the ballot in six states and injected into legislative debates in others."

Butler said the right-to-work issue "proved the final undoing of the Republican Party in several large industrial states." From the Democratic viewpoint, he said, putting the proposition on the ballot appeared to guarantee Democratic success.

Read The News Classified Ads.



LELAND CLYDE DORMAN
BOYD L. BENNETT

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to those who were so attentive to us upon the death of our loved ones. To our many friends and neighbors, B. M. Baker, PPA, Order of Eastern Star, Royal Neighbors Lodge, Humble Employees, Groceries and King Construction Co., and Employees, Louise's Beauty Shop and Calvary Baptist Church for the food served, the floral, cards, kind deeds and prayers.

To Rev. E. Hill, to the ones who furnished music, Duengel-Carmichael, 2229 Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 566 and the pall bearers, for their kind service. May God Bless You All.

The Family of Boyd Bennett
The Family of Leland Dorman

9 a.m.

for Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday for ad cancellations. Mainly day edition, 13 noon. This is also the About 2000 will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Monthly rate: \$2.75 per line per month (no copy charge).

Minimum ad: three 6-point lines.

The News accepts responsibility for errors on the first insertion only.

1 Day — 40¢ per line per day

2 Days — 75¢ per line per day

3 Days — 25¢ per line per day

4 Days — 20¢ per line per day

5 Days — 18¢ per line per day

6 Days — 16¢ per line per day

FAST TINKER TOO

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Police said when they overtook Melvin J. Dugas and arrested him for driving 120 miles an hour, Dugas told them "I was just trying to get out of your way."

BLUEBEARD FOR SANTA

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI)—The Santa Claus at Bloomingdale's Department Store had to send away for a new beard because the kidies have been tugging the old one away by the tuft. The new beard arrived, but Santa was horrified. It was a rich shade of blue.

OL & GAS DIRECTORY

Canvas - Oil Field

NEW OR REPAIRING OIL FIELD CANNVARS

PAMPA Tent & Canvas

317 E. Brown — Phone MO 4-6841

GRONINGER & KING

Water Cont. Tank Service Heavy Hauling Dirt Cont. Gasoline Plant Construction Pipeline Construction

Phone MO 4-4651—Pampa

G & G FISHING SERVICE

Rotary Drilling & Fishing Tools We Make Aerial Delivery Emergency Service

604 E. 10th, BR 4-2214 Borger, Texas

Drilling Contractors

Hughes Building Phone MO 4-8441 — Pampa, Texas

Electrical Contractors

PAGE ELECTRIC COMPANY Oil Field Construction and Maintenance. Figures on Any Wiring or Pole Line Job.

112 W. Grand BR 3-9712 Borger, Texas

Magnetos

WISCONSIN and BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES Complete Parts Stock Factory-Approved Repair Shop

ROPER PUMPS PARTS and REPAIRS Magnetos Repaired All Makes

All Work Guaranteed RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC

418 S. Cuyler — Phone MO 4-5368

Card of Thanks

I cannot say, and I will not say that he is dead, he is just away. With a hearty smile, and a wave of the hand.

He has wandered into an unknown land. And left us dreaming how very fair it needs must be, since he lingers there.

And you, O you, who the widest of the world is your home, for the old-time step and the glad return.

Think of him taring on, as dear in the love of there as the love of here.

Think of him still as the same. I say: He is not dead—he is just away.

LELAND CLYDE DORMAN

BOYD L. BENNETT

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to those who were so attentive to us upon the death of our loved ones. To our many friends and neighbors, B. M. Baker, PPA, Order of Eastern Star, Royal Neighbors Lodge, Humble Employees, Groceries and King Construction Co., and Employees, Louise's Beauty Shop and Calvary Baptist Church for the food served, the floral, cards, kind deeds and prayers.

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The Family of Boyd Bennett
The Family of Leland Dorman

34 Radio Lab

HI-PI 12-inch long play Crown records, top hits, western, classical, \$4.25. Box 41, Borger, MO 4-5541.

Hawkins Radio & TV Lab 317 S. Barnes MO 4-2251

C&M TELEVISION

REPAIR & TELEVISION SERVICE on any make of model, 19 to 24% savings on tubes and parts. Antennas installed. Fast and reliable. Times satisfactory. Montgomery Ward & Company. Phone MO 4-2351.

UNITED TELEVISION

For Reliable TV Service Call GENE & DON'S TV SERVICE 644 W. Foster Ph. MO 4-6181

Antenna Service. New and Used Antennas for sale. 1117 Varmon Drive. MO 4-6770, George Wing

36 Appliances

CALL JO 4-4749 for all your TV Appliance & Radio Repair Needs. We can do it all. T. Appliance & Radio Service Center, 308 S. Cuyler.

36A Heating, Air Cond. 36A

DES MOORE TIN SHOP Air Conditioning, Heating, Heat 320 W. Jefferson Phone MO 4-2721

38 Paper Hanging 38

PAINTING and Paper Hanging, All work guaranteed. Phone MO 5-3204. F. E. Iyer, 600 N. Dwight.

40 Transfer & Storage 40

Pampa Warehouse & Transfer Moving with Care Everywhere. 117 E. Adams Ph. MO 4-1221

Buck's Transfer & Storage

Moving Everywhere MO 4-1222

40A Hauling & Moving 40A

Television Programs

SUNDAY	
KGNC-TV	
Channel 4	
11:00	Polk St. Methodist
12:00	This Is The Life
12:30	Cotton John
1:00	News & Weather
1:15	Hal Mayfield
1:30	Pro Basketball
3:30	No Time To Lose
4:00	Omnibus
5:00	Case of Cosmic Rays
6:00	Perspective
6:20	Weather
6:30	Northwest Passage
7:00	Steve Allen
8:00	Sid Caesar
9:00	Loretta Young
9:30	New York Confidential
10:00	News
10:20	Weather
10:30	Shores of Tripoli
12:00	Sign Off
KFDA-TV	
Channel 10	
11:00	Church Services
12:00	Film
12:15	In Funk's Corner
12:45	Football Kickoff
1:00	Pro Football
3:45	News
4:00	Tugboat Annie
4:30	Amateur Hour
5:00	Small World
5:30	20th Century
6:00	Lassie
6:30	Bachelor Father
7:00	Eg Sullivan Show
8:00	G.E. Theatre
8:30	Col. Flack
9:00	Keep Talking
9:30	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00	News, Ralph Wayne
10:15	Weather
10:25	Sports Cast
10:30	Junior Miss
KVII-TV	
Channel 7	
7:55	Good Morning
8:00	Burger Church of Christ
8:15	No. Ama. Church of Christ
8:30	The Christophers
9:00	Cartoon Carousel
10:00	Sagebrush Theatre
11:00	Readers Digest
11:30	Famous Playhouse
12:00	Kartoon Korner
1:00	Dateline Sunday
1:15	Surrender
3:30	Rollery Derby
4:30	Bowling Stars
5:00	Paul Winchell
5:30	Lone Ranger
6:00	You Asked For It
6:30	Maverick
7:30	The Law Man
8:00	Colt 45
8:30	Ten Four
9:00	Badge 44
9:30	Perilous Journey
11:15	Nightcap News
MONDAY	
KGNC-TV	
Channel 4	
6:30	The Continental Classroom
7:00	Today
9:00	Dough-Re-MI
9:30	Treasure Hunt
10:00	The Price Is Right
10:30	Concentration
11:00	Tic Tac Dough
11:30	It Could Be You
12:00	News
12:15	Weather
12:30	New Ideas
12:50	The Churchill Club
1:00	Daily Word
1:30	Truth Or Consequence
2:00	Haggis Baggis
2:30	Today Is Ours
3:00	From These Roots
3:30	Queen For A Day
4:00	County Fair
4:30	Fedway's Santa
5:00	Ret. To Treasure Island
5:45	NBC News
6:00	Local News
6:15	Sports
6:20	Weather

Yugoslavian Girl Reaches Glamour By Long, Long Trail

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Darned few railroad section hands ever become glamour girls, but Yugoslavia's Tania Velta made the grade and now is on her way to becoming an actress.

In addition to her unadorned pick and shovel work, the sultry blonde is adept at firing a machine gun and at one time was a swimming champion and a better than average shot putter.

Tania's off-beat background, a result of Communist training behind the Iron Curtain, has hindered her career. But she's determined to become a star.

"I never belonged to the Communist Party," Tania said. "But movie people are wary about me."

"My mother is Turkish and my father is Italian, so I was advised to call myself an Italian because they are well-received in Hollywood. However, I am proud of being Yugoslavian — even though I'm not proud of our government."

"Another thing not doing back my progress here is the fact that my father is a member of the government. He is governor of the Island of Lastovo in the Adriatic Sea. And my brother is a major in the Yugoslavian army."

As a schoolgirl, Tania spent her summer vacations working on the railroad, a normal preoccupation for teenagers in Yugoslavia, as is limited army training.

Because she was a husky youngster, and because sports are stressed in her native country, Tania became a junior champion shot putter at the age of 14. And it was sports that finally brought her to the sunny side of Europe.

"I had dreams of escaping to the West as a girl," she explained. "But there was no opportunity to get out of the country."

Decided To Compete
"When I discovered a few teams were sent to other countries to compete I decided to become a swimmer."

Tania won the women's championship in the 100 meter free style and the 100 meter back stroke, qualifying for the Yugoslavian Olympic team. But the Yugoslav entry didn't go to the Helsinki games. Earlier another team left the country and none of the athletes returned.

In 1954 Tania was permitted to compete in Austria with 14 other swimmers. It was then that she escaped to the American zone at Salzburg.

"Fortunately, my family was not held responsible," she said, thoughtfully. "They are still in the government's good graces. But I will never be able to return. I'd be put in jail."

Tania has appeared in two movies, "Queen of the Universe" and "Missile to the Moon." Next month she leaves for Puerto Rico and a starring role with Bruce Bennett in "Whiplash"—her first big opportunity.

ROY'S WATCH SHOP
117 E. Kingsmill
WATCH CLEANING
Service... Unisex
3 Day Parts Needed
• All work guaranteed
• 13 years' experience in Pampa
Roy Horrell, Jr.
Watch Maker

All Transistor Telescope PORTABLE RADIO



- With Ear Piece
- Guaranteed Case
- Plastic
- Ideal Gift

\$16.99

Nylon Blend BLANKETS

Machine Washable



- Extra wide
- Extra long
- Non Allergic
- Moth-Proof

\$5.99

Boys' Dress SUITS



- Wool Blends
- Smartly Styled
- Like Dad's
- Sizes: 1-10

\$9.99

Girls' New Holiday DRESSES



- Dozens of styles
- Washable cottons
- 3 to 6x, 7-14
- Vals. to 5.98

\$2.99

Christmas begins here!

OPEN
TIL 8 P.M.
NIGHTLY
Until
Christmas

NEW HOLIDAY DRESS FABRICS



- SPECIAL PURCHASE
- FIRST QUALITY
- 39" to 45" WIDE
- MACHINE WASHABLE
- LUREX NOVELTY FABRICS
- Satins • Crepes • Nubby Textures

• Vals. to 1.69 yd.

39c

Xmas Gift Slippers

• Men's, Women's, Children's
• Felts, Leathers, Fleeces

\$1.99

Electric Blanket

• Decorator Colors
• Guaranteed 2 Years

\$16.99

Men's Gift Pajamas

• Broadcloth or Flannel
• Sizes: A, B, C, D

\$2.99

Mens Cuff Link Sets

• Famous Manufacturers
• Large selection

\$1 to \$5

Boys Flannel Robes

• Famous Beacon Brand
• Choice of Plaids

\$1.99

Lined Draw Drapes

• Pleated, Ready to Hang
• Values to \$10.98

\$5.99

Fall Printed Cottons

• Special Purchase
• 10,000 yards, Vals. to 59c. yd.

29c

CHICKEN FEATHER PILLOWS

• Heavy ACA Tick
• Regular \$1.39 Value

\$1.00

Chenille Bedspreads

• Decorator Colors
• Fine Wale Chenille

\$2.99

Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set

77c

15-Cup Century Coffee Maker

• Completely Automatic
• Regular \$29.95 Value

\$16.99

Men's Stretch Sox

• 100% DuPont Nylon
• Regular 59c Value

39c

Manufacturer's Close-Out CHRISTMAS TOYS

• Dozens of items!
• Values to \$2.98!

88c

Men's Famous Dickie WORK SUITS

• Reinforced
• Army Twill
• Matched Sets
• Each Garment

\$3.99

Compare with Dolls at \$30! GIANT 30" DOLLS

• Bride Dolls
• Nurse Dolls
• Party Dolls
• Complete with wardrobes

\$8.99

More value per dollar... magnificent

Magnavox

STEREOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY

6 speaker Stereo system



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