



"The eyes of other people are the eyes that ruin us. If all but myself were blind, I should want neither fine clothes, fine houses nor fine furniture."
— Benjamin Franklin

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top of Texas 51 Years

WEATHER



TOP O' TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Wednesday. High 53, low 28.

VOL. 28—NO. 172

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1959

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Tension Grows In Mideast

U.S., Britain Try To Prevent Shooting War

LONDON (UPI) — The United States and Britain worked behind the scenes today to damp down an Iraq-Iran border flareup that could wreck one of the world's richest oil-producing centers and even engulf the Mideast in war.

Tension over a 3 1/2-mile stretch of territory along the Shatt-al-Arab River that forms part of the border of the two countries reached a new high Monday with reports from Abadan that that key oil center had been turned into a bustling military fortress by the Iranian army.

Ever since the dispute flared up two weeks ago both Iraq and Iran have been rushing troops to the border, but the reports from Abadan indicated Iran had built up an unusually potent force.

Both Britain and the United States feared the dispute might result in destruction of the Abadan refinery, which stretches for miles along the Shatt-al-Arab.

The great refinery, which produces more than 13 million tons annually, is operated by a consortium made up of U.S., British, French, Dutch and Iranian interests. Chief American and British concern was over the fate of the oil center.

Diplomatic sources said that although no official warnings had been given, the United States and Britain had been in "constant consultation" with Iraq and Iran over the past several weeks.

Cuba Getting Sassy After Army Buildup

HAVANA (UPI) — President Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado said Monday night Cuba's revolutionary regime, distrustful inter-American peace machinery, is ready if necessary to stand alone against a possible "invasion."

In a television appearance, Dorticos said the jet planes Cuba tried recently to buy from Britain were to have strengthened the nation against the foes the government says are ready to attack.

He said Maj. Pedro L. Diaz Lanz, former chief of the rebel air force, has "disappeared" from Miami, suggesting that Premier Fidel Castro's enemies may already be massing in Central America for an invasion attempt.

Diaz, who resigned his post and fled the country in protest against what he described as Communist infiltration of the Castro regime, has been living as a refugee in Miami.

Dorticos said he does not believe the Organization of American States, which has been instrumental in halting Cuba-based invasions of several Latin American countries in the past year, can be counted on to defend this country against attack.

"Internal organizations do not serve to halt aggression..." he said. "Even without air cover, with only the Cuban people and the revolutionary army, we will be able to repel them (possible invaders)."

"If they are coming, let them come soon."

Maj. Rolando Cubela, of the FUU student organization, had announced earlier that a "student battalion" of 800 college boys and 80 coeds will go on maneuvers in the mountains of eastern Cuba next week. Castro may accompany the student group, Cubela said.

Winter Sunshine, But Cool In Texas

United Press International
Clear skies and cool temperatures held away in most of Texas today.

High cirrus clouds were forming over extreme West and South Texas, but the rest of the state was flooded with brilliant winter sunshine.

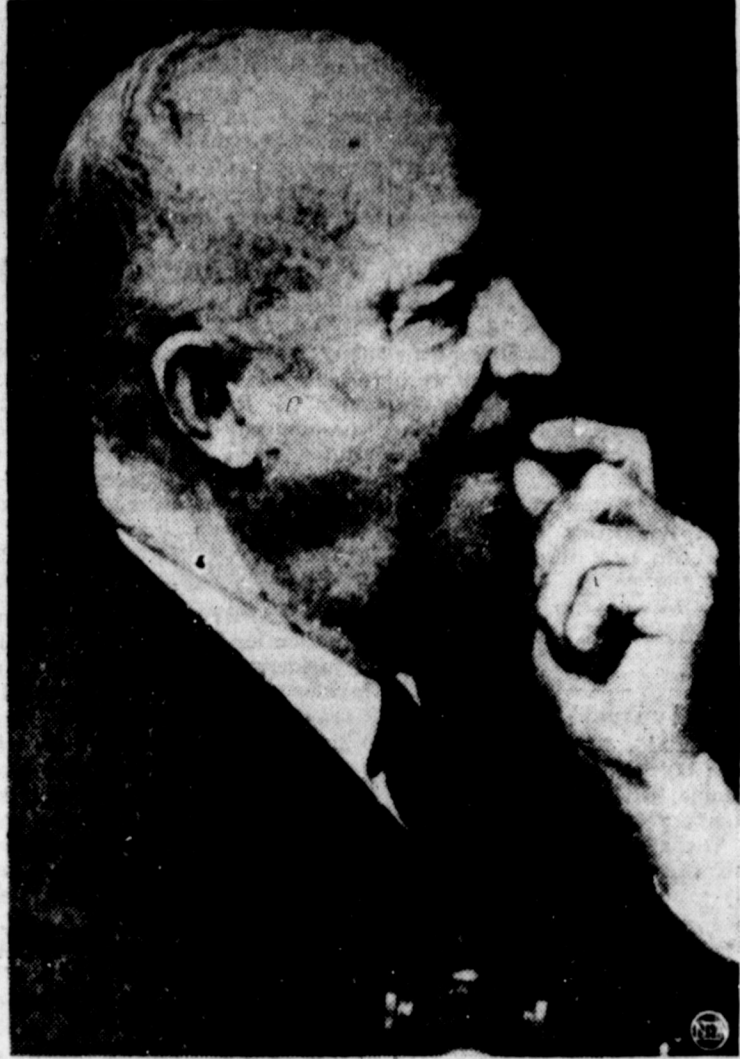
Winds were from the northwest at 10-15 miles per hour.

No rainfall was reported overnight.

Eight Texas cities recorded sub-freezing temperatures early today. Dalhart had 21—just one degree above Monday's low reading.

Alpine had 23, Lubbock 25, Amarillo 27, Presidio and San Angelo 29 and Midland and El Paso 30.

Other lows were in the 30s and 40s over the entire state.



MAN OF THE YEAR — A national news magazine for the second time has named President Dwight D. Eisenhower the man of the year. "Eisenhower towered as the world's best-known, best-liked citizen," the editors said. Runner-up was Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Loopholes Plugged On Tax Deductions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will announce today its new rules aimed at nabbing executives ducking taxes on "hidden income" and corporations claiming improper deductions for expense accounts.

New questions on corporate tax returns asking for more details about business expenses will be the Internal Revenue Service's chief weapon in a crackdown on excessive deductions.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Dora Latham was scheduled to announce the new reporting rules at a press conference. The new questions will appear on tax returns to be filed in 1961 for 1960 income.

The press conference was scheduled for 3 p.m. e.s.t.

Government sources emphasized that the IRS is not changing its basic rules governing deductions. The deductions still will be allowed for "ordinary and necessary" business expenses.

And the government is not going to get more finicky about what is "ordinary and necessary," officials said.

But, the sources said, more detailed reporting by corporations will be required.

New Bank For Tenaha Is Proposed

AUSTIN (UPI) — A group of prominent East Texans, including U.S. Gov. Ben Ramsey, asked the State Banking Department today to charter a new state bank in Tenaha.

The First State Bank of Tenaha closed its doors Dec. 3 after a \$340,000 shortage was discovered by examiners of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Tenaha, a city of 1,000 in Shelby county, has been without banking service since the bank folded.

The new bank, to be known as the Citizens State Bank, would have capital of \$50,000, surplus of \$50,000 and reserves of \$25,000, the charter application said.

Ramsey was named as correspondent for the bank. Jeff Austin of Frankston was projected as chairman of the board, Mason Weemer of Coolidge as president, B. J. Dunkin of Frankston and J. I. Weatherly of Tenaha as vice presidents, and Sant Perry Jr., as cashier.

Proposed directors included J. T. Buchanan, K. D. Riley and George Bowers of Tenaha.

Train, Car Hit

FORT WORTH (UPI) — A passenger train plowed into a speeding car Monday night, killing a young Navy seaman home on leave for the holidays.

Police said the crash killed King Miller Harwell, 19. The train smashed into the car at Missouri-Pacific crossing with such violent impact workmen had to cut Harwell's body out of the car with a cutting torch.

Storm Aimed At East

By United Press International

A deadly storm that ripped through the country's midsection in blizzard proportions drove toward the East Coast today.

High winds which pushed the storm through the Plains states and Middle West and battered Lake Superior with the worst gales in a half century were diminishing.

But the last great storm system of the year still carried heavy snow for the eastern seaboard.

The weather bureau posted heavy snow warnings for much of New England, including New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. Parts of New York State were told to expect several inches of snow.

The heaviest snow depth in the east was at Lebanon, N.H., which reported 10 inches of snow on the ground.

Rain, fog and sleet preceded the storm into the East Monday.

Heavy fog shut down three New York area airports for a time, stranding hundreds of travelers. Scores of flights were diverted to Washington, D.C. from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore because of the fog. At one time, more than 200 aircraft were parked on ramp space at the Washington National Airport.

Two jet airliners headed from Los Angeles to the East Coast made unscheduled landings within 15 minutes at Columbus, Ohio, Monday because of the fog blanket in the East.

Freezing rain and snow continued to cause hazardous driving conditions from New York State to the Midwest today. At least four deaths were caused by slippery highways.

Highway departments in Kansas and other Plains and Midwest states fought to clear roads closed by heavy snow drifts. Hotels in Salina and Russell, Kan., were still jammed with stranded Christmas travelers forced to abandon their cars.

A 100-mile front of Lake Superior's North Shore was battered (See STORM, Page 3)

U.S. Ready To Lift Ban On Nuclear Device Tests

Editors Name Eisenhower Man Of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Eisenhower today was named the man of the year by the editors of Time magazine for the second time.

The weekly news magazine said that Eisenhower's outstanding achievements of 1959 were making economy popular in the United States and his recent tour of Europe, Asia and Africa.

"Eisenhower towered as the world's best-known, best-liked citizen," the magazine said.

Runners-up included British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan; West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer; President Charles De Gaulle of France and Japan's Premier Nobusuke Kishi.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, whose sputniks made him the man of the year in 1957, was not a serious contender despite impressive space achievements by the Soviets.

"The symbol of communism in 1959 was not that of red rockets reaching for the stars, but of Red China reaching brutally into Tibet and India," the magazine said.

Eisenhower also was named man of the year in 1944.

Dog Has Sad Tale

NORWALK, Calif. (UPI) — A stray dog darted across the Santa Ana freeway causing a series of accidents involving 40 autos and injuring 11 persons.

California highway patrolmen said traffic was tied up for an hour Saturday along three miles of the freeway while the wreckage was cleared.

Nixon Counters Demo Efforts To Pin On 'Old Guard' Label

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's strategy advisers today weighed possible moves to counter Democratic efforts to pin an "old guard" label on him.

Nixon, now an almost sure-bet for the Republican presidential nomination, became the target of stepped-up Democratic attacks over the week end identifying him with the conservative wing of the GOP.

The vice president's supporters showed no open concern but privately they feared the "old guard" tag might swing liberal and independent voters away from Nixon if the Democrats could make it stick.

The Democrats lost no time in branding the withdrawal Saturday of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller from the GOP presidential picture as a victory for "bossism" and the party's conservative element.

Nixon's camp noted that his leading backers also have been prominent supporters of President Eisenhower and said that the Eisenhower administration has never been described as "old guard."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), one of those who joined in the "old guard" criticism, "modestly" suggested Monday night he could beat Nixon if the Democrats should see fit to nominate him for president.

Additional Burden In New Surety Law

AUSTIN (UPI) — The ultimate result of the new merit plan of automobile insurance will be a financial burden to Texas cities, William A. Olson, counsel for the Texas Municipal League, said today.

Writing in "Town and City," the league's official publication, Olson said, "without question the Texas safe driving insurance plan will have a material effect on municipalities."

Olson said the extent of the "financial detriment" to cities is "speculative," but "most cities will likely experience a decrease of revenues in their corporation courts."

Persons charged with traffic violations, Olson said, will now have greater cause to contest such accusations, and the increase in con-

tested cases will impose additional responsibilities on judges, clerks, city attorneys, police officers and other city employes.

Rates for the new insurance plan that goes into effect Jan. 1 are based on points assessed for traffic convictions and accidents.

Police departments, Olson pointed out, will lose valuable man hours because officers will be required to appear in court on the contested cases.

"At 50 cents per trial or one dollar per day maximum, prospective jurors for corporation court trials are difficult to locate," he added.

Many cities, Olson said, may be required to employ fulltime judges and attorneys where part-time magistrates and counsel are now needed.

Council Holds Short Session

Corporation Court Judge J. E. Maguire's request to buy a microfilm unit (cost \$900) was turned down by the Pampa City Commission at a short meeting this morning.

Maguire requested the unit to bring voluminous records "up to date" and to keep a weekly record of vehicle registrations. In place of microfilm the commission said it will seek an agreement with the Retail Merchants Association for copies of their registration records.

Judge Maguire, who last week was given a cash register for courtroom use, said such an agreement would be satisfactory. The cost will be about \$15 a month.

Maguire's appearance today prompted a short discussion on traffic problems and the state-approved insurance law which goes into effect Jan. 1.

Commissioner Hershel Wilks said he would like to see the city follow a plan tried by Lubbock and Amarillo of having private citizens (especially appointed) survey certain intersections and write "courtesy" tickets when infractions are sighted.

Mayor Ed Myatt and the commission will ask the traffic commission to consider it in detail. Persons connected with this private citizen spy system would be designated "T-men."

In other business the commission held a one-minute public hearing on the zoning or re-zoning of nine tracts of land in the Solomon, Talley and County Club Heights additions. No citizens appeared to contest the zoning commission's recommendations.

It was announced at the close of today's meeting that a luncheon meeting of school and city tax groups will be held Tuesday in either the Pine or Palm Room. No official action will be taken at the meeting on tax affairs.

Outlook For Steel Accord Said Gloomy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower's fact-finding board dug deeper into the deadlocked steel negotiations today with no flicker of hope for an early agreement.

The board summoned major steel companies to present their side of the eight-month-old controversy before winding up public hearings this afternoon.

Both union and management appeared to be intent on campaigning for votes in a government-sponsored poll of 500,000 Steelworkers next month on "last offers" by (See OUTLOOK, Page 3)

Notice To Be Given Before Tests Start

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — President Eisenhower refused today to extend the formal U.S. moratorium on nuclear weapon tests but promised that tests would not be resumed without advance notice.

At the same time, The President denounced the attitude of what he called "the politically guided" Russian experts in the Geneva negotiations seeking agreement on a permanent prohibition of nuclear tests.

"The statement released from the vacation White House here meant that, while the United States would not renew the moratorium which has run for 14 months, it was not planning an immediate resumption of tests. It reserved the right to do so at any time giving notice."

Eisenhower's statement was issued after he had conferred with 13 high level officials who flew here from Washington this morning. A major topic of their discussion was the nuclear test moratorium which expires Tuesday.

The group was headed by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., chairman John McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Eisenhower pointed out that negotiations with Russia and Great Britain on a permanent test ban had been under way for 14 months. Now in recess, they will resume Jan. 12.

"No satisfactory agreement is yet in sight," the President said. "The prospects for such an agreement have been injured by the recent unwillingness on the part of the politically-guided Soviet experts to give serious scientific consideration to the effectiveness of seismic techniques for the detection of underground explosions."

"Indeed, the atmosphere of the talks has been clouded by the in-temperate and technically unimpeachable Soviet annex of the report of the technical experts."

Eisenhower promised that scientists in the U.S. delegation would make public facts "which will completely refute this Soviet document."

"We will resume negotiations in a continuing spirit of seeking to reach a safeguarded agreement," the President said.

Worker Dead In Well Blast At Mission

MISSION, Tex. (UPI) — A gas well seven miles west of here exploded early today killing one man and seriously injuring two others, the Department of Public Safety reported.

The DPS said a fire was still raging at the well at 8 a.m. and that a professional fire fighter from Houston had been called by Gilmour Drilling Co. of Alice to fight the blaze.

Killed in the 3 a.m. blast was Carl Albrecht, 28, a tool pusher for the Gilmour Co., the DPS said.

The DPS said Benny Schooler, 28, of McCamey, and Don Baxley, 21, were seriously injured. Schooler is being treated for burns at a McAllen hospital. Baxley was taken to a Mission hospital with severe lacerations, the DPS said. Further details were unavailable.

Earthquake Hits California Town

HOLLISTER, Calif. (UPI) — A rolling earthquake rocked this community of 6,000 persons Monday night, but damage apparently was limited to Christmas tree ornaments and canned goods.

The tremor was felt by a few residents in San Francisco, 50 miles to the north. Both cities are located on the San Andreas fault, which was responsible for the historic San Francisco quake and fire of 1906.

Wheels not balanced cost money. Our Bear equipment spot the trouble. Come to Safety Lane, 411 N. Capitol.



NATURE'S NIKE SITE — Section of a Bird of Paradise flower, above left, at first glance resembles a row of Nike missiles. The missiles themselves are shown above right. The tropical flower, pictured at left in a Cleveland, Ohio, greenhouse, is a member of the banana family. Its gold and blue bloom emerges from a banana-type bud. Horticulturists know it as a strelizia reginae. Nike bases protect major urban centers from attack. It is a short-range ground-to-air weapon.



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Plastic Travelers For Hand Lotion

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

The gal who is practical about travel is the one who leaves at home her fancy cosmetic jars and bottles. Rather, she transfers her favorite creams and lotions to unbreakable plastic containers. And off she goes, without a worry as to leakage or possible spills.

Knowing this, a large beauty house has given her a little something extra for use, either in travels or to tuck into a handbag for a day away from home. It's a purse-size plastic bottle with golden cap. It's filled with a healing hand lotion which comes in shades of pink or blue.

Another practical note is sounded in the fact that this little purse-size bottle can be refilled from a much larger home dispenser.

The lotion is one which contains allantoin, a healing agent for chapped, irritated hands, the makers say. It's a lotion which flows smoothly, is absorbed quickly and doesn't leave you feeling sticky or messy.

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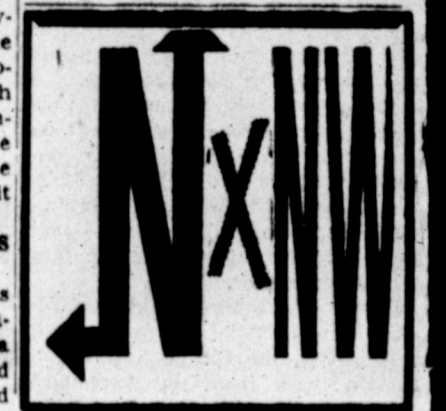
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DEAR ABBY: I've never served the public, but believe you me, if anyone ever left a penny for me, I'd sure as heck try to catch up with him and give it back.

POOR BUT NOT BROKE

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Gloves are meant to be worn, not to be crushed in the hand. Wear 'em or leave 'em home.



DEAR ABBY....

By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: In answer to Myrtle, the chambermaid who wanted to know why so many guests left a penny on the dresser when they checked out of a hotel room: If that is supposed to be a "tip" let me say that only a skunk leaves a penny. I thank you.

ANOTHER CHAMBERMAID

DEAR ABBY: There is a definite significance in tipping one single penny. If nothing at all were left, the recipient might think the tip was forgotten. But when a single penny is left, it is intended as an insult.

A penny is the absolute minimum in American currency. A one-cent tip is a stinging reminder that the patron did not FORGET to leave a tip, but that the service was worth next to nothing.

MAGGIE

DEAR ABBY: Being an ex-chambermaid, I feel qualified to answer Myrtle's question: "Why do people leave a penny behind?" It means "No thanks to you, Kid." The service was lousy. (P.S. That's when I started saving pennies.)

ELSOE

DEAR ABBY: Please inform Myrtle that when a hotel maid finds a penny on the dresser, she should check the linens, towels, ash trays and other items that guests usually steal from hotel rooms.

It is an old New England custom

selects to keep the lines simple and to concentrate on the beauty of the lace itself. He may combine it with a pure silk chiffon or he may use the lace alone. Either way, it's likely to adhere closely to the slim sheath lines which show up the lace.

Handled this way, lace knows no season. It's equally lovely on a winter night or under the stars in the tropics.

for a traveler to leave a penny behind as "payment" for something he has stolen from the room. While the "payment" is ridiculously inadequate, the thief feels that it will keep him out of hell since the item was "bought" — not stolen.

OLD NEW ENGLANDER

DEAR ABBY: I worked for many years as a hotel maid (please don't call us "chambermaids" — that went out with "chamberpots") and I never felt insulted when someone left a penny for me. I considered it good luck. Most of the time they left nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Here is some information for the person who wanted to know the significance of a traveler's leaving a penny behind:

It is considered a very good omen to find a penny "face up". And it is a bad omen to find a penny "face down". A penny symbolizes good fortune, while a dime symbolizes loss of fortune. Perhaps this practice had its origin in China, as the Chinese place much meaning upon odd and even numbers. Sincerely,

TOM YEE

DEAR ABBY: If the chambermaid thinks there is some significance in a penny being left by a hotel guest, please tell her to forget it. My husband frequently leaves a penny (and sometimes he leaves several pennies) on the hotel dresser because pennies weigh down his pockets and tear the linings. So if the person who left the lone penny was my husband, he left it there instead of throwing it in the waste paper basket.

FROM TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I never worked as a hotel maid but I did wait on tables in a hotel dining room. If a person left me a penny tip I would take it to mean they received good

service and would like to tip me, but can't afford it.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN

DEAR ABBY: I've never served the public, but believe you me, if anyone ever left a penny for me, I'd sure as heck try to catch up with him and give it back.

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ELSOE



Lace fashions for winter evenings are both regal and delicate. The designs shown here are done in pale and lovely colors starting with white (left) in a dress by Ben Reig. White Chantilly lace is combined with white chiffon in simple, lovely lines. The chiffon veils the top of the strapless lace dress. Skirt is slightly flared. Slim evening sheath by Gothe (center) has fishtail train. It's cut from Lyons lace in two shades of rose. The rose is repeated in satin banding over shoulders and around the bodice. Short evening dress in champagne Chantilly lace (right) is by Luis Estevez. Lace is scalloped at neck, sleeves and hem. Skirt has side draping. These are fashions for very formal and important winter parties.

Lace Dress For Winter Parties

By GAILE DUGAR
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—The graceful short evening gown is by far the fashion preferred by American women for everything but the most formal affairs.

And even on a gala evening, there will be a good representation of the short length. The reasons for this are many and most of them are practical. First, the short length fits in with our way of life. It's easy to wear, easy to handle when you're getting in and out of one of those small cars. Next, a sweeping hemline doesn't dust the floor. Or the sidewalk.

Of course, the short length is pretty. Designers can handle it so that it is all simple, pure line or they can give it a regal look. Young girls date on it when it's done with full, rippling skirt that swirls out as they dance.

Recently, the long length evening gowns has shown a tendency to become slinky. In some cases, it has even developed a slight train. This is a throwback to the slim evening dresses of the 1930s but it's a charming one.

When a designer works in lace for evening, he (or she) usually

selects to keep the lines simple and to concentrate on the beauty of the lace itself. He may combine it with a pure silk chiffon or he may use the lace alone. Either way, it's likely to adhere closely to the slim sheath lines which show up the lace.

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ELSOE

dew tell!

by
Doris E. Wilson
Pampa News Women's Editor



The Census will be coming around in a couple of months — early April, to be exact — and guess who they expect to have all the answers?

The homemaker, because she's the one likely to be at home when the census taker comes.

Not only will women do most of the answering, they'll do most of the asking to, the Institute of Life Insurance reports. The Census Bureau figures that two out of three of its enumerators will be women.

What kind of questions should you expect to be asked?

Actually, there will be plenty of advance notice. Toward the end of March, every household in the United States will receive an "advance census report" by mail, and householders will be requested to fill out the form and have the information ready when the census taker rings the bell.

Census takers will want to know the name, address, sex, race, or color, birth date and marital status of every soul in the nation, man, woman and child. And they'll also have several questions about the house you live in.

Don't hesitate to answer freely and accurately. Census takers are generally assigned to houses where they do not know the people; moreover, they are forbidden by law to reveal information to anyone but a sworn employee of the Census Bureau.

Besides, the law states that everyone over 18 years of age must answer official Census questions. The Census Bureau uses its information only in a general way. It cannot tell government agencies or anyone else what it has learned about individual person. Says the law: the Census report cannot be used for purposes of taxation, investigation or regulation.

When the census taker calls, he will leave a "household questionnaire" at every fourth house he visits, to be filled out by the family and mailed back within three days. This form asks for more detailed information about the house itself, and about household members. For example, everyone over the age of 14 will be asked if he (or she) is now working, and where he works; how he gets to work; how long he worked in 1959; and what his income was for the year.

The Census Bureau expects that when all the figures are in, they will confirm this flourishing picture of family life in the United States:

1. Our population has increased in the last 10 years than in

any 10-year period in history. The reason: a sharp rise in the birth rate, and continuing low death rate.

2. A higher proportion of younger people and older people than ever before. The reason: improvement in health at both ends of the scale.

3. An unprecedented increase in the number of married couples. The reason: couples are marrying younger, living together longer.

4. Fewer persons in the average household, even though the number of children in a family has increased. The reason: more older folks, because of better economic conditions, are living by themselves, instead of with their children.

5. More private homes, apartments and trailers to accommodate families.

6. The number of people living on farms is continuing to drop.

7. More women working at outside jobs.

Since most of the census takers

will be women, here's an inkling of the requirements: a U.S. citizen of at least 18, and able to devote full time to the two weeks or so that the job will take. Have a driver's license, and have her own car in rural areas. Good physical stamina, able to read maps and conduct interviews. There's a written test too.

Enumerators will be paid on a piecework basis as a rule (some will get hourly rates) and should be able to earn \$12 or \$13 a day for eight to 10 days and some additional time for transcribing records. All earnings are subject to income with holding tax. What else would you expect, with the government the boss?

Refreshments were served buffet style.

Guests were Misses Amy Earhart, Ann Stubbfield, Doris Haley, Sherron Brock, Oweda Jernigan, Tommy Smith, Anthony McCool, Rodney Airington, Clyde Tursty, Eddie Roberts, Bill Harvey and Benny Boyd.

Following breakfast, movies were shown of the troop's Girl Scout activities since 1948. Each guest also wrote a note to Mrs. Jim Collier, nee Vicky Osborne, former member of the troop, now living in Charleston, W. Va.

Breakfast guests were Misses Martha and Becky Skelly of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.; Pat Jones and Kay Layne, Rice Institute, Houston; Marilyn Wells, Baylor University; Pat Dial, University of Arkansas; Sylvia Grider, JoAnn Thompson and Heidi Schneider, University of Texas; Judy Neslage, West Texas State; Sondra Sullins, Loyola University, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Eldon Fitch, nee Jo Crinklaw, Oklahoma City School of Nursing; Celia

comes with each pattern. Send \$1. today for this exclusive Fashion Original designed for women who sew. F-7 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, bust, requires just 3 1/2 yds. of 35 inch with the straight skirt, or 4 yds. with the tulip skirt.

For Fashion Original F-7, send One Dollar to Fashion Originals, Pampa Daily News, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Give your name, full address, pattern number and size.

Whether you're a stay-at-home or taking a trip you will fancy this clever Original which gives you the utmost in versatility, thanks to two separate skirts. The shaped neckline is lovely and flattering in either version — perfect for your costume jewelry! — and depending on your mood you can choose the pencil-slim skirt or let yourself go with the billowy tulip effect so popular for gay occasions. Choose your own harmonies with the help of the graphic Coordinator which

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Former Classmate Feted At Party

LEFORS (Sp1) — Members of the freshman class of Lefors High School entertained with a party for a former classmate Miss Jody Coberly, who is now residing in Arkansas. The party was held Tuesday evening in Civic Center with Misses Ray Boyd, Jeff Stubbfield and Joe Jernigan as chaperones.

A scavenger hunt started the evening's festivities followed by a game session.

Refreshments were served buffet style.

Guests were Misses Amy Earhart, Ann Stubbfield, Doris Haley, Sherron Brock, Oweda Jernigan, Tommy Smith, Anthony McCool, Rodney Airington, Clyde Tursty, Eddie Roberts, Bill Harvey and Benny Boyd.

Following breakfast, movies were shown of the troop's Girl Scout activities since 1948. Each guest also wrote a note to Mrs. Jim Collier, nee Vicky Osborne, former member of the troop, now living in Charleston, W. Va.

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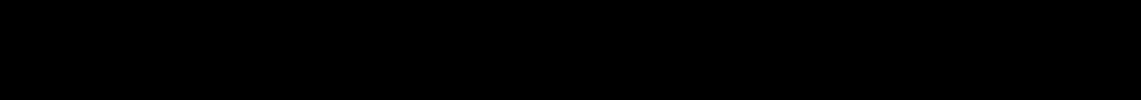
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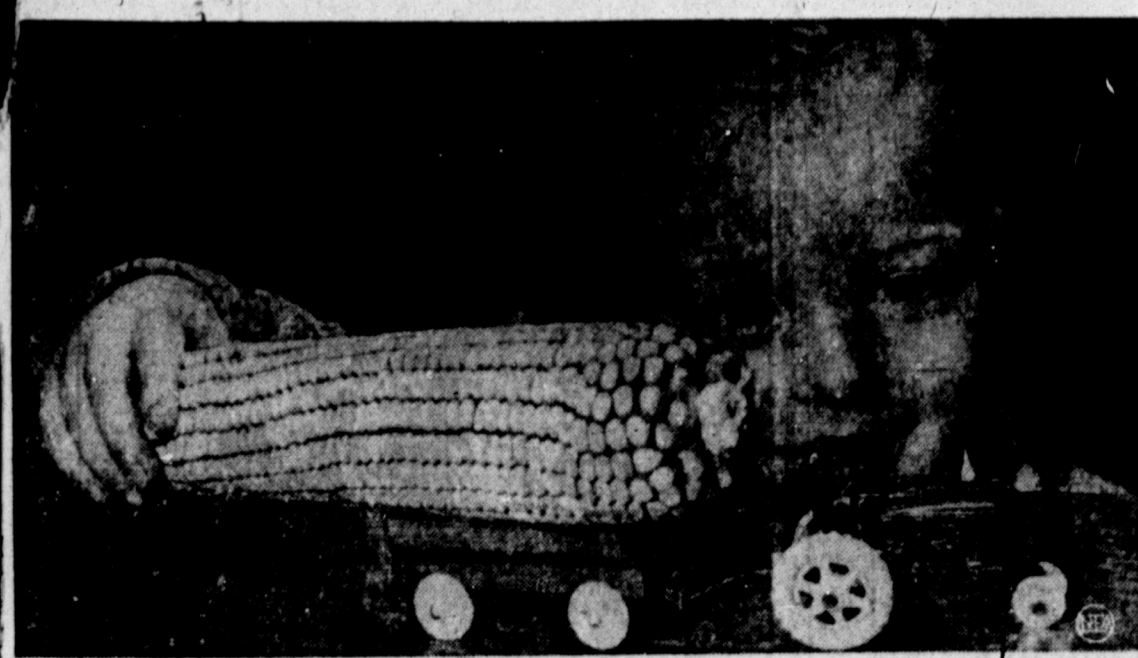
Survivors semino: th Pauline Koth Mrs. Mary dian, and M Lefors. Other mother, Mrs Perryton, Mr fors, Mrs. Raton, N.M. Bruce Bull, Clinton, of Cimmaron, N fors.

Burial will tery under Carmichael P

Chemica To Meet

The Americ local Engin meeting in D tary School.

The 3 p.m guidance will era with a e period follow CW Formas Phillips Copo dress the gro Engineer in Ralph Crand the Copolyma "An Outline o Lambert, con deliver an ac outing Engin



HIS FUTURE IN HIS HANDS — Guess what 2-year-old Randy Main wants to be when he grows up? Randy plays with miniature equipment in Bucklin, Mo., where his dad farms.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Gladys Harvey, 1923 Charles, and Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright, 1334 Williston, plan to leave from New Orleans Jan. 5 on a Caribbean cruise.

Buy your lighting fixtures at wholesale prices at Brooks Electric, Borger Hi-way.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Torvie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and son, Mike, spent the Christmas holiday in Ruston, La., visiting with Mrs. Torvie's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roane and family.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ellington, past of the city, were Messrs. and Mrs. Bill Ellington, Debbie and

First Frank Lloyd Wright Designed Theater In Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Theater Center drew the curtain Sunday night on the only Frank Lloyd Wright designed public theater in the world.

"Form follows function," was Wright's most celebrated ruling. Unlike New York's controversial Guggenheim Museum — which, with the Dallas Theater Center, is one of his last buildings — the theater form seemed to follow its function.

It was generally agreed by the audience Sunday night that Wright had created a wonderfully workable playhouse as well as an architectural monument.

Director of the Dallas Theater center, which is both a professional repertory company and a school of theater arts, is professor Paul Baker, head of the drama department at Baylor University, Waco.

His experimental Baylor theater has attracted international attention.

Baker and Wright worked out the production facilities of the David of Wichita Falls; Fred Nix and daughter, Rommi Jo of Borger; Don Trimble of Borger; Johnny Ellington and children, Dodiell, Jerry and Wanda of Pampa; Cloy Long, Frances, Laura and Jimmie of Pampa.

The one million dollar building is located on a scenic park and residential street three miles north of the heart of the business district.

Characteristically, the late architect did not level the hilly, wooded site. The structure — which has no right-angle corners, only curves — is fitted into the rugged terrain.

A round tower 40 feet high dominates the white concrete building. The 127-ton tower is cantilevered — that is, suspended without pillars or columns, supported only by the corresponding weight of a three-level dressing room area backstage.

Directly under the tower is a circular revolving stage of 32 feet, powered by two motors. An apron extends the playing area out into the audience. Flanking the stage are two balconies which are used as playing areas.

The auditorium slopes like an amphitheater down to the apron. It seats 444 persons in spacious comfort.

High above at the rear is the glassed-in lighting booth which controls 140 spotlights and 56 dimmers.

The tower serves as a fly-loft. In the tower are 15 motor-driven winches, to change the three sets that the circular stage will hold.

Two Compensation Suits Filed Today

Two compensation suits were entered in 31st District Court today.

Leola I. Pollard and M. B. Pollard filed suit against the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York for compensation for injuries allegedly suffered by Mrs. Pollard while employed by Carl's Shoe Stores, Ltd.

Mrs. Pollard alleges that she lifted a box while working in the store July 4, 1959, causing a permanent injury to her back. She is asking compensation of 60 per cent of her average weekly wage of \$50, not to exceed \$35 a week, for 401 consecutive weeks.

In the other action, Richard Udell Grim brought suit against the Texas Employers Insurance Association for injuries allegedly suffered in an oil field accident July 28, 1958.

Grim says in his suit that while

employed by the J. M. Johnson Drilling Co. he was carrying a joint of pipe down some stairs at a well when he slipped and fell. Johnson claims permanent injury to his back, and asks 60 per cent of his average weekly wage of \$125 a week not to exceed \$35 a week for 401 consecutive weeks.

OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 1)

the 11 biggest firms.

Steelworkers' President David J. McDonald hinted Monday that the union might reverse its historic pattern of industry-wide walkouts if there is no settlement before a Taft-Hartley injunction expires Jan. 28.

The outlook for steel labor peace in gloomy, according to Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the three-man fact-finding panel.

It Can Cost \$100 For Failure To Answer Census Questions

By FRANK ELEAZER, United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Do-it-yourself census forms for 1960 have been on public view for several weeks now and the Census Bureau can't believe its good luck. Nobody so far has raised any serious squawk.

Oh, a few congressmen have complained that the census taker these days is getting too nosy, wanting to know about our plumbing (indoors or out); our washing machines (automatic or not); and how we get to work in the morning (many a morning I wonder about that one myself).

One lawmaker sent so far as to suspect, publicly, that psychiatrists might have taken over the bureau. By and large, though, the bureau's final decisions on what questions to include and leave out in the 18th decennial census have been received with resignation if not outright enthusiasm.

The bureau doesn't expect enthusiasm. All it asks is that you answer the questions, ranging from your income to your telephone number. Anybody who refuses can be fined \$100 or sent to jail for 60 days, though the bureau can't recall a case where this actually happened.

"We persuade 'em," a spokesman said of the comparative few who every 10 years can be depended on to balk at some question or other or even to refuse, on religious grounds, to have any part at all of the census.

Anyway, it's not as bad as it might be. In 1850 the census taker inquired among other things whether each household included any paupers, idiots, or convicts.

There are other grounds to be grateful. After proper deliberation the census experts turned down inquiries on the color of our hair, if any (the cosmetics makers wanted to know); the number and kind of our pets (for the dog food makers, I think); our height and weight (the suit makers hoped to engineer better fits); and whether or not we have faith, and if so what kind (a touchy subject on constitutional grounds).

Even so, some of the 180 million people the nose-count is expected to turn up are likely to view the inquiry as unduly in-

quisitive.

A basic form will be mailed to all householders in March, to be filled out and held for the census taker's call early in April. It covers name, age, race, marital status, etc., of all residents. It includes a similar inquiry about any non-resident who may have stayed overnight on March 31, a question which it is hoped won't embarrass too many people.

Then there's some basic stuff about the house, including whether or not there's a toilet that flushes. At every fourth house will be left an additional two pages of questions on the house and two extra pages for details about each person living therein. That's where we get into where you work and for how much, and whether you get there by bus, railroad, car pool, or muleback. Also, how many years schooling you got; how many times you've been married; and (for women) how many babies you've had. To be ready, you also may as well count now your radios, TV's, and automobiles.

Most of the form-filling will be done by those being counted. Still, 160,000 enumerators will be hired for about two weeks of hoofing around. These jobs will pay about \$12 daily. To get one you have to read, write, and vote Republican.

STORM

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday by gale force winds of 60 miles an hour that sent 20 foot high waves crashing against the lake front.

Two families were evacuated when the waves battered the sides of their homes. The waves covered a Duluth, Minn., street a block from the lake with two feet of water.

Soggy Loot

It's hard to imagine anyone stealing a 40-pound bundle of wet wash from a laundromat in broad daylight and getting clean away with it. But that's what happened Saturday afternoon to Mrs. Helen Mink, 212 E. Francis.

The widow, with children aged 5 and 7, had piled four washloads of clothes on a table waiting for a drying machine to become available. She then went to her home nearby for a few minutes and returned to find only a tall-tale wet place where her clothes had been.

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Joint Rites For Victims

CHEYENNE, Okla. — Joint funeral services will be held here Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for Mrs. Mabel Haigood of Pampa and her father-in-law, Joseph G. Haigood of Cheyenne, who were killed in a car-train accident near Strong City Saturday night.

Rites will be held in the Cheyenne Baptist Church with Pastor Rev. Laddie Adams officiating, assisted by Rev. Bruce Matthews of Booker. Burial will be in Cheyenne Cemetery.

Mrs. Haigood's husband, Alva, employed in Pampa by Cabot, remains in fair condition at a Shattuck hospital. He suffered a fractured skull and ribs, a shattered right knee and undetermined internal injuries.

Mrs. Mable Haigood, 46, was born in Booker. Survivors are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Halliburton of Booker; and two brothers, Lyle Halliburton of Booker, and Victor Halliburton of Lubbock.

Surviving Joseph Haigood, 75, are his son, Alva of Pampa; two daughters, Erma L. Laughlin of Oklahoma City and Ruby Ellen Maxon of Edmond; two other sons, Clarence of Silver, Tex., and Wallace of Guyton; and three sisters, Mrs. Lella Butler of Erick, Mrs. Bula Bruner of Sarah, and Mrs. Della Brady of Bell Garden, Calif.

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Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Hupham

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Mae Hupham of Lefors will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Lefors First Methodist Church. The Rev. McMaisters, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Wesley Davis, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Seagraves.

Mrs. Hupham was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 12:15 p.m. yesterday, presumably of a heart attack.

She was born Sept. 11, 1900, in Oklahoma, and had lived in Lefors since 1938.

Survivors include a son, M. L. Seminoles; three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Koan, Panama City, Fla., Mrs. Mary Sue Houchins, Canadian, and Mrs. Juanita Vincent, Lefors. Other survivors are her mother, Mrs. Bruce Bull, Lefors; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Einfield, Perryton, Mrs. Horton Graves, Lefors, Mrs. Blanche Hatcher, Raton, N.M.; and four brothers, Bruce Bull, Eagle Nest, N.M., Clinton, of Wyoming, Clifford, Cimmaron, N.M., and Dick, of Lefors.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Dunkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

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Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Dunkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Chemical Engineers To Meet Tonight

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold a forum meeting in Davy Crockett Elementary School in Borger tonight.

The 8 p.m. meeting on career guidance will feature three speakers with a question-and-answer period following.

CW Forman, manager of the Phillips Copolymer plant, will address the group on "The Chemical Engineer in Plant Management."

Ralph Crandall, chief chemist at the Copolymer plant, will speak on "An Outline of Engineering."

John Lambert, consulting engineer, will deliver an address on "The Consulting Engineer."

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Reg. 169.95 2 pc. Beige Studio Suite, Modern style \$119	Reg. 54.95 Kroehler Danish Modern Chair, Gold or Turquoise \$39	Reg. 159.95 2 Pc. Gray Walnut Bedroom Suite \$129
Reg. 369.95 3 pc. Brown Sectional, Danish modern \$269	Reg. 59.95 Plastic Trim Rocker Brown, Red or Grey \$49	Reg. 119.95 2 Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite \$79
Reg. 239.95 Modern Sleeper Couch, Brown or toast foam rubber, innerspring mattress \$139	Reg. 169.95 Modern Lounge Chair and Ottoman, Foam rubber, Hi-back Choice of colors \$79	Reg. 139.95 2 Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite \$99
Reg. 289.95 Danish Modern Living Room, Brown Couch Tanager Chair, Foam Rubber \$189		Reg. 309.95 3 Pc. Cherrywood French Provincial Bedroom Suite \$219
MISCELLANEOUS	RECLINERS	DINETTE
12" x 48" Door Mirrors \$3	Reg. 79.95 Stratorester Recliner, nylon cover \$59	Reg. 79.95 5 Pc. Dinette Suite Round Table, Tan Chairs \$59
36" Metal Room Divider \$15	Reg. 89.95 Reclining Chair, nylon cover Choice of colors \$69	Reg. 179.95 7 Pc. Dinette Brass legs and trim \$99
19.95 Electric Smoker \$12	Reg. 129.95 All Plastic Recliner, Green \$89	Reg. 129.95, 9 Pc. Dinette Suite, 72" table, 8 chairs \$89
39.95 Smoker, lamp combination \$19	Reg. 129.95 Stratolounger Reclining Chair, foam cushions \$99	Reg. 139.95, Two-tone Virtue Dinette Suite \$89
Ship, TV lamp \$5		
Clock, TV lamp \$12		
5.95 Thermometer \$4		
9.95 Electric Skillet Clock \$6		
4.95 Folding Chairs \$3		

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Freckles



Bugs Bunny



Jeever Crick



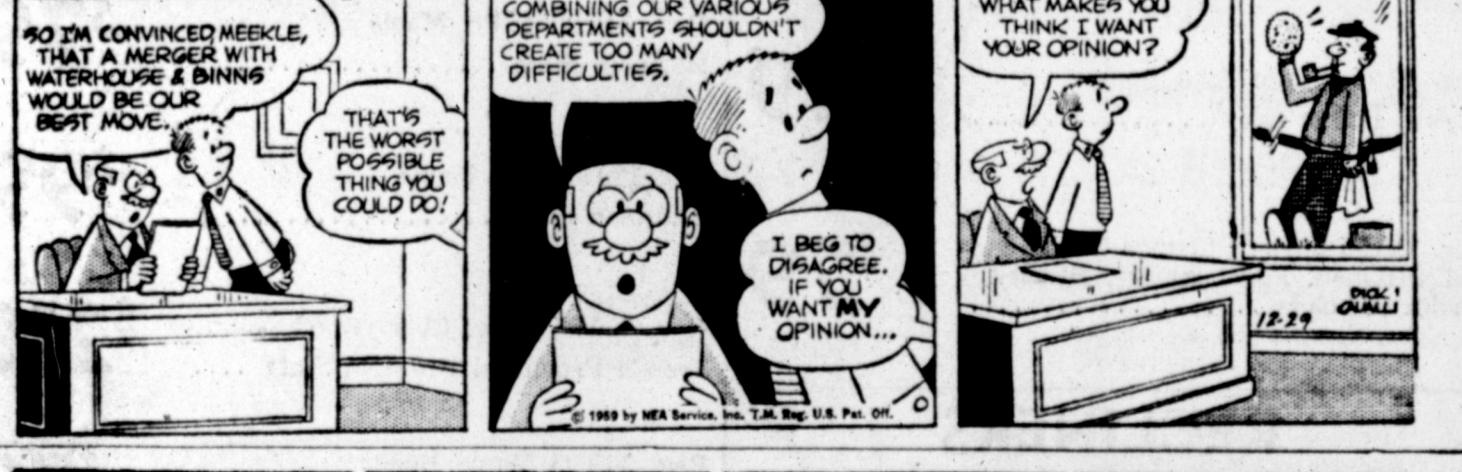
Cash Tubbs



Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



The Berrys



Dixie Dugan



Joe Pelooka



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopoe



OUT OUR WAY J. R. Williams



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Micky Finn



Mutt & Jeff



Priscilla's Pop



Joe Pelooka



The in the fa nothing ever, the prediction This ers, bec right pr In t Roulette over Cor ate after onship o How icks, I o go the to an their ent Tor Fort Roosevelt champion ublican saved fro over the How ling the B Texas COTTON agatist 99 in the cou over Syrac hing like ment and Actually, several th eluding tra the ability unusual al it built thr playing tog The Lon game recot losses, and greatest bo '49, they t Alabama 2 Syracuse h game. Texas hat ing upsta ook the he and Wilkin Royal has Tipps' ORANGE gila squad i seven Oklah in this one. fault becau gible. The T never made is through v ROSE BOY so I'll just go with Was Washington -- they re Tipps is coe Big Ten nee ing lickin The Huski partly beca in four Ro and partly has trounce consistently. Harvester fo coach Jim their best to ed up. Ole Mis SUGAR B sidered by r attraction, a Texas-Syrac match of an won by LSU Mississipi the Rebels i and physical will be fire for two lose Rebs in the LSU, the gar work, a seco they were lu an 85-mile tr Bth teams es, since ea ents only a season. Missi little deeper many expert nation's num LSU will p one-two punc the "two", h nson, is out The Rebels w trate on stop PETROLEUM Team V. E. Wagne T. R. Hoover Ch. Fk. 1 Ch. Eng. Allen Ser. Co Beacon Sup. Ch. Fk. 2 Colanese B & B Solver Johnson Drill Clayton Huete Ch. Fk. 3 High Team 823 High Team 810



Red Griggs the pipeline

The Bowl Games, I am sorry to say, are staring us in the face. For ordinary sport fan, these holiday games are nothing but a pleasant diversion.

This might not be too horrible a prospect for some writers, because some of them have a knack of making the right predictions. I, however, am not among them.

In this slower and more agonizing version of Russian Roulette, I have made such inspired picks as Wichita Falls over Corpus Christi Ray (still haven't digested the words I ate after that one).

However, any time I get too depressed about these picks, I can always think about two politicians who jumped to the top of the heap largely because of my predictions in their favor—Russian Premier Molotov and U.S. President Tom Dewey.

Fortunately, I was too young to pick Landon over Roosevelt, and too lazy or cowardly to pick the world championship fight, pro football title game, or 1950 Republican nominee. Thus, through no fault of my own, I was saved from picking Patterson over Johansson, the Giants over the Colts, and Rockefeller over Nixon.

However, I see no such easy way to get out of predicting the Bowl Games, so farewell cruel world, and here goes.

Texas Picked For Upset Win

COTTON BOWL — I'll go Longhorns up for the big games. I'm against 99 percent of the opinion in the country and pick Texas over Syracuse by one point, something like 14-13, largely on sentiment and a hunch.

Actually, the Longhorns have several things going for them. Including tradition, a great coach, the ability to come from behind, unusual alertness, and a team spirit built through three full years of playing together.

The Longhorns have a bowl game record of five wins, two losses, and one tie. In their greatest bowl years, 1946, '48, and '49, they beat Missouri 40-27, Alabama 27-7, and Georgia 41-28. Syracuse has never won a bowl game.

Texas has made a habit of pulling upsets since Darrell Royal took the helm. Royal's old coach, Bud Wilkinson, can testify to that. Royal has a knack of getting the

Tipps' Huskies Over Wisconsin

ORANGE BOWL — A fine Georgia squad is meeting one of the seven Oklahoma sparring partners in this one. Missouri got in by default because Oklahoma was ineligible. The Tigers may wish they'd never made it before Georgia is through with them.

ROSE BOWL — This is a tossup, so I'll just pick it on sentiment and with Washington. I'd like to see Washington win for three reasons — they're the underdog, Tom Tipps is coaching there, and the Big Ten needs one more convincing licking to get it down to size.

The Huskies want a win badly, partly because they've never won in four Rose Bowl appearances, and partly because the Big Ten has trounced the Coast entries so consistently. Tipps, the former Harvester football coach, and head coach Jim Owens will be doing their best to keep the Huskies fired up.

Ole Miss To Stop Cannon & Co.

SUGAR BOWL — This is considered by many as the top bowl attraction, surpassing even the Texas-Syracuse battle. It's a rematch of an early-season game, won by LSU 7-3.

Mississippi gets the nod, since the Rebels have both the moral and physical advantages. Ole Miss will be fired up, seeking revenge for two losses at the hands of the Rebels in the last two years. For LSU, the game means only hard work, a second match with a team they were lucky to beat once, and an 85-mile trip to New Orleans.

BH teams have excellent defenses, since each allowed its opponents only three touchdowns a 11 season. Mississippi is considered a little deeper in manpower, and many experts consider them the nation's number one team. LSU will have the "one" of its one-two punch, Billy Cannon, but the "two", halfback Johnny Robinson, is out with a broken hand. The Rebels will be able to concentrate on stopping Cannon.

BOWLING SCORES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, W, L, and scores for various bowling teams.

Lefors Wins 3-Way Match

White's Boxers Take Four Of Five, Score Only Kayo



SMASHING SUCCESS — Dean Henderson, right, Pampa middleweight, lands a hard right-hand punch to the head of Johnny Atchley of Lefors. Atchley throws a looping left and at the same time tries to protect himself. Henderson took the decision in the slugfest, one of 12 bouts fought Monday night at the Optimist Boys Club.

By RED GRIGGS Daily News Sports Editor

Ben White's Lefors boxers were the only ones who marked up a winning record Monday night, in a three-way match between Dumas, Pampa, and Lefors at the Pampa Optimist Boys Club.

Lefors took three matches from Dumas, losing none, and split with Pampa, 1-1. A Lefors fighter, Scott Dunham, scored the only knock-out of the night.

Dumas' fighters won four out of seven bouts from Pampa, but their three losses to Lefors left them with a minus mark for the night. Pampa's overall record was 4-5.

Scott Dunham, a Lefors 155-pounder, fought one of the best bouts of the night, knocking out a bigger and rangier Carl Emerson of Dumas in 36 seconds of the second round, after giving him a bad beating against the ropes. Dunham knocked Emerson down in the first round with a solid right-hand smash to the head, and Emerson stayed down for the count of eight.

Only one other fight was stopped short of the three-round limit. In a 90-pound bout, Eddie Darwin of Dumas scored a TKO over Danny Dennington of Pampa after after 48 seconds of the first round.

Novice fighters were involved in most of Monday night's action. Only two experienced boxers from Pampa, Trent Olsen and Wesley Crites, were on the card. Monday's matches were slated to be the last home fights before the District Golden Gloves tournament, which will be held here Jan. 13-14-15.

Pampa middleweight Dean Henderson fought his best bout of the year to defeat Johnny Atchley of Lefors in a slugfest. Henderson swung wildly through most of the first two rounds, but landed some solid blows in the third and bloodied Atchley's nose.

In another good slugfest match, Gene Shipman of Lefors whipped Johnny Grimley of Pampa, in a 145-pound fight. Both boys had the crowd cheering through the last round.

Two good ring battles took place just before intermission. In the first, a 110-pound clash, Lewis Munn of Pampa beat Richard Owen of Dumas, as both boys slugged it out through all three rounds. In the next fight Lee Johnson of Dumas carried the action to

Billy Matthews, Pampa 112-pounder, in the first round. Matthews rallied in the third, but was too late to swing the decision, and Johnson was declared the winner.

In an 80-pound bout, Jessie Reed of Lefors did something few amateur boxers are ever able to do. After being knocked down in the first round, he came back to take the second and third rounds and win the fight.

In the last fight of the night, a heavyweight battle, Wesley Crites of Pampa made his 1950 ring debut with a victory over Ernie Stevens

of Dumas, who had gained some local fame by knocking out a Corpus Christi heavyweight 10 days ago. Stevens was the aggressor in the first round, but Crites scored with punches to the face and stomach in the second and third.

In other fights Monday Trent Olsen, 112, Pampa, defeated Pete Garcia of Dumas; Terry Sanders, 70, of Lefors, defeated Stephen Burks of Dumas; Billy Rice, 75, of Dumas, beat Donnie Merrifield of Pampa; and Gary Bird, 90, of Dumas, whipped Ray Wood of Pampa.

Syracuse Has 22 Excellent Players

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — These two teams would murder one another if they ever met in a regular game.

Schwartzwalder said today of the first and second units of his Syracuse football squad training here for the Cotton Bowl game with Texas New Year's Day.

"They both really love to hit," he said. Together the 22 young men, with competent assistance from the deeper reserves, have gained the national collegiate football championship for 1950 as well as the chance to give Syracuse its first post-season bowl victory in four attempts.

"Overall, I'd say the second team is equal to the first," Schwartzwalder said. "You'd have to flip a coin to see which one would win if they played each other full force."

Schwartzwalder, happy with the starting lineup he used in winning 10 regular season games, is not contemplating any changes for the meeting with fourth-ranked Texas, but the strategy at the moment

is to alternate the first two units at about five minute intervals in the unaccustomed warm Texas weather.

One big reason—Schwartzwalder is so high on his second unit is the showing of its quarterback Dick Easterly.

"At the start of the season we went with Ger Schwedes, a halfback, at quarterback," the former paratrooper said, "because we didn't have anything but sophomores there."

Dave Sarette in relief of Schwedes, showed so well that he became the first string signal caller after the opening game with Kansas and Schwedes went back to his regular halfback spot.

"Then Easterly began to develop and right now he's just as good as Sarette," the coach said. Both are soph.

In addition to Sarette and Schwedes, who scored 100 points this season, the number one backfield has sophomore flash Ernie Davis, a second-string All-America from Elmira, N. Y., and Art Baker, a junior, who is a heavyweight wrestling champion in addition to a fullback.

BOWLING CITY LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, W, L, and scores for various bowling teams.

Basketball Results

Table with columns for tournament name, location, and scores for various basketball games.

Cincinnati, California, West Virginia Rank 1-2-3 In Poll

NEW YORK UPI — Cincinnati, West Virginia and California engaged in holiday basketball tournaments this week-ranked 1-2-3 today in United Press International's major college ratings.

Cincinnati, competing in the Holiday Festival at New York, topped the ratings for the fourth straight week. The 35 leading coaches who rate the teams weekly for UPI gave Cincinnati 24 first-place votes and 326 points. The coaches based their votes on games played through last Saturday night.

West Virginia, entered in the Holiday Tournament at Los Angeles, remained second with three first-place votes and 309 points. California, another entrant in the Los Angeles event, replaced Ohio State in third place with seven first-place votes and 277 points.

Ohio State, beaten last week by Utah for its first defeat of the campaign, slipped to fourth with the other first-place vote and 214 points. Utah advanced from sixth to fifth with 211 points.

St. Louis was sixth with 149. Bradley seventh with 67, Indiana eighth with 58, Illinois ninth with 58 and New York University 10th with 43.

Illinois, up from 17th, and NYU, which advanced from 13th, were the newcomers in the top ten. They replaced Kansas, which slipped from ninth to 15th, and Georgia Tech, which dropped from 8th to 17th. St. Louis defeated Kansas 10, Duke and Southern California, 11 each; 20, Michigan State, last week while Georgia Tech bow-

ed to Southern Methodist. North Carolina headed the second 10 group for the second straight week. Texas A&M, Iowa, Kentucky, Kansas, Villanova, Georgia Tech, Duke, Southern California and Michigan State completed the first 20 in that order.

Two good ring battles took place just before intermission. In the first, a 110-pound clash, Lewis Munn of Pampa beat Richard Owen of Dumas, as both boys slugged it out through all three rounds. In the next fight Lee Johnson of Dumas carried the action to

Top Ten

Table with columns for Rank, Team, Points, and scores for the top ten college basketball teams.

Landry Signs To Coach Dallas NFL Entry; Grid Battle Looms

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — A bitter battle over professional football patronage was shaping up today in Dallas.

Tom Landry, defensive coach of the New York Giants, signed a contract Monday to coach the proposed Dallas Rangers if the National Football League decides to expand and give the club a franchise in 1960.

Lamar Hunt, owner of the Dallas Texans in the fledgling American Football League, warned that he will continue plans to field a team in 1960 but said he doesn't think the area will support two pro ball clubs.

Tex Schramm, who has taken the post of general manager of the Rangers, said he expects the NFL to back up a promise of George Halas, chairman of the league's expansion committee, and award

a franchise at the circuit's Jan. 20 meeting.

There are indications, however, that Halas may have difficulty in winning 10 of the necessary votes from the present 12 clubs.

Landry said if the expansion vote is unfavorable, his contract with the Rangers will be null and void, but he will be paid a certain sum for the risk he is taking. He said that in such an eventuality, he will be free to take another job, including the post he has just given up with the Giants.

Andy Robustelli has been the most prominently mentioned candidate to succeed Landry. If chosen, he may serve as player-coach along with Jimmy Patton, who would coach defensive backs with Robustelli handling the line-

ment. Giant coach Jim Lee Howell said the club hadn't "gotten around to thinking about a replacement" for a him yet.

"I don't think we'll go out of the organization to find a replacement," Howell added.

Bedford Wynne and Clint Murchison Jr., owners of the proposed Rangers, signed Landry to a five-year "personal service" contract since they have no franchise yet.

Schram, former general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, said the Rangers would play at least part and "probably all" of their games in the Cotton Bowl, which seats 75,500. But the Texans have first call on the big stadium, and plan to play all of their seven AFL championship games and an exhibition in it.

Ten-Pin Tales

BY MARVIN OLSEN

While the men bowlers gather up strength for the upcoming city tournament in February the women will get ready for the second annual Pampa Merchants Women's Invitational midway through January.

Tournament Secretary Dorothy Davis said \$100 will be guaranteed to the first place team. The tourney will have five classes and it costs \$3.50 to enter each event. Mrs. Davis said the tourney is set for Jan. 16-17, and 23-24.

In case the men think the women can't do it, Leja Swain has rolled a man - sized 593 this season for the women's high series of the year. Jess Smartt at Harvester also reports that the best game bowled by the women this year is Dorothy Davis's 236. Peg Kastein holds the best average, a fine 167.

This tourney isn't devoted entirely to the women but we thought some figures furnished by the WIBC were of some interest. Around the nation there have already been 10 women's scores above 287. High series score this year by a fem kiegler is Alice Fong's 738 in San Francisco, and the high team series is a 3115 (actual) rolled by Harry's Bar of Milwaukee.

A story carried by the WIBC publication comes out of Pullman, Washington, just 16 miles from where I worked with my first newspaper in Colfax. It seems that a Shirley Molness, while awaiting her turn to bowl, was watching a wrecking crew tear down an old church across from the Bowliway Lanes.

Taking her stance, her attention was distracted by a shattering crash. Much to her dismay the church had fallen into the street on top of her car.

At Garden Lanes The Christmas holiday cut short most of the league action the past week at Garden Lanes. Gil Eurgund's juniors however wound up their big Christmas Tournament which finds them in competition with roughly 100,000 other junior leaguers across the country.

The leaders in doubles events were Mike Clark and Ralph Lewis, 1085; Kelly Taylor and Ken Ragland, 1079; and Jim Johnson and Joe Fisher with 1064. In singles the top finishers were Lanny Lewis, 636; Dwayne Trimble, 593; and Myron Aftergut, 579. All scores included handicaps. Lewis's score was doubly impressive in that he had carried only a 102 average. Sixty-four local juniors competed.

Several of the Garden Lanes Leagues finished or will finish their first half of play this week. Garden Lanes won the Merchants League, and Hiland Homes topped the Hiland League.

Best score of the week was Al Duray's 224-591. Duray's score helped the Garden team set a new three-game record Tuesday night with 2107.

Other big games were Ray Duncan's 213, McQuigg's 208, DuBraly's 218, Bill Brown's 204 and Dolan Williams' 201. George Whitton continued to roll big games with his 542, while Doug Tidrow had a 532, and Phil Ragland added a 532.

Bowlers of the Week Lill Hawkins and Finky Powell won Harvesters Bowl's "Bowler of the Week" awards Saturday with a 526 and 600 respectively.

Biggest series of the week however was Jessie Smartt's 262-665. Bob Baker, the man who won the all-events title in the Top O' Texas, rolled a rare 192-192-193. Chunky Leonard continued strong in the Classic with a 225-590. Eddie Chatten had 232-595. Bob Gault rolled 226 and Ray Browning had a 221-590.

NBA Results United Press International Boston 107 Minneapolis 104 Philadelphia 109 Cincinnati 104 St. Louis 120 Syracuse 106 (Only games scheduled)

Yellowstone MELLOW-MASH The Greatest American Whiskey THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!

Tax Outlook For '60

The mighty bureaucrats have decided. The news is out. There will be no tax relief for the American people in 1960.

A Modern Parable

Once upon a time there lived a man in small community who was generally disliked. The reason people didn't like this man was because he seemed to be different.

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from the government.

Better Jobs

Love (Or Charity) in I Corinthians 13 Here is a continuation of Nymeyer's explanation of how the misinterpretation of love has caused great confusion among the churches and the general public.

"Chapter 13 contains 13 verses. The first thing to do is to remove the verses which do not describe what love is."

"The first three verses are not description but refer to that Corinthian extravagance, known as 'speaking in tongues,' and hence they begin as follows: 'If I speak with the (meaningless) sounds of men and angels, but have not love (cooperation), I am become sounding brass, or a clanging cymbal.'"

"This is a shocking way to put it, but it fits the context. The idea that tongues here refers to sound sense or grand oratory, or celestial music, does not fit, although that is the way it is usually interpreted."

"At the end of the chapter, verses 8-13 do not define either. The basic idea in these verses is the same as in chapter 14: please grow up, and get rid of ridiculous and childish actions."

"That leaves the 11 in between verses, from 4-7 which describe aspects of love (or charity), the aspects that should be learned and heeded in Corinth. (There is no evidence that this was a general definition of love.) These verses read as follows: 'The first lines are from Paul's love chapter and the alternate lines, in caps, are Nymeyer's interpretation.'"

"PATIENCE (NOT AN AFFECTION) 'is kind' 'NOT VENGEFUL (NOT AN AFFECTION) 'envieth not' 'GOOD WILL 'vaunteth not itself' 'MODESTY 'is not puffed up' 'does not behave unseemly' 'GOOD ORDER 'seeketh not its own' 'MODESTY (NOT OUTSHOUTING ANOTHER) 'is not provoked' 'PATIENCE AND FORBEARANCE 'taketh not account of evil' 'FORBEARING 'rejoiceth not in unrighteousness, but rejoiceth with the truth' 'APPRECIATION OF GOOD SENSE AND MORALITY 'beareth all things' 'PATIENCE 'believeth all things' 'KIND INTERPRETATION OF THE FAILINGS OF FELLOW CORINTHIANS 'hath all things' 'OPTIMISM THAT THINGS WILL IMPROVE 'endureth all things' 'FORBEARANCE 'never faileth' 'PERSEVERANCE IN WELL-WISHING AND WELL-DOING 'The emphasis throughout is on objective virtues rather than subjective sentiment."

"No part of the foregoing can be interpreted as living for others as distinguished from bearing up under the shortcomings of others. In an earlier negative statement the Apostle had said (I Corinthians 13:3): 'And if I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and if I give my body to be burned, but have not love, it profiteth me nothing.' 'Giving life and property for others is here described as not being the love to which Paul refers."

"In the context, what Paul means by love is cooperation among men, which consists in two elements (1) it must be useful, so that (2) it can be exchanged. As the hand is useful to a body, or an eye, so the activities of individuals must be useful to each other."

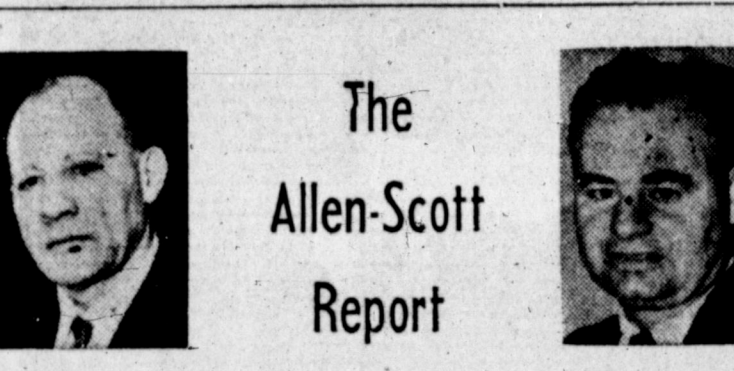
"This exchangeability, resting ultimately on the natural diversification of talents among people, becomes profitable in proportion to the proper exercise of special talents by each. This is nothing of need, but who, instead, had always dealt with every one on an even exchange basis. And they were certain that the Great Judge would vent his wrath upon this man and send him hurtling in a fall to rival that of Mephistopheles."

"But to the amazement of those assembled, the Judge smiled warmly and made him welcome. And the words of the Judge were as follows: 'Behold, the good steward cometh. For here is the man who did not waste of the substance placed into his keeping. Nor did he pamper and appease the unworthy in an effort to curry favor and to be popular. Rather, he provided gain and profit for all who dealt with him, and there was no loss to any of his efforts."

"Though he was hated in his lifetime, it was the kind of hatred reserved for those who truly achieve. For it is better to save one's substance that profits may ultimately come, than to waste it in riotous giving so that those who have earned nothing may be supported in ease."

"It is a greater charity to see to it that no charity is required, than to truckle to the appetites and demands of those who fancy that there is a virtue they can bestow by becoming the wards and the dependents of the successful."

I Always Work Holidays



ROBERT S. ALLEN

PROBE MYSTERIOUS BANG-JENSEN 'SUICIDE' LINK TO TRAGIC LEAK OF STATE DEPARTMENT REPORT

WASHINGTON — The mystery, shrouded "suicide" of the former Danish diplomat Povl Bang-Jensen is taking a sinister turn.

On the basis of information from authoritative sources, a Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, headed by Senator Thomas Dodd (D., Conn.) is digging into the following singular chain of events:

Several months before the death of the one-time United Nations official, certain U.S. authorities were advised by him that three Iron Curtain diplomats at the UN were prepared to seek political asylum in this country "if assured of adequate safeguards."

Outstandingly, the biggest 1959 best-seller of the government is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 700-page volume titled "Food."

The first printing of more than 280,000 copies was exhausted in September, and the second big issue is selling just as fast. Cost is \$2.25 from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

A new volume of poems has been published by Katherine Garrison Chapin, who is Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the former Attorney General. Titled "The Other Journey," the book contains 30 new poems in addition to a selection from earlier volumes now out of print.

More than 20,000 copies of Admiral Rickover's blunt comments about U.S. education have been distributed by the House Appropriations Committee in response to requests from educators and others throughout the country. Several thousand more requests have gone unfiled because the Committee ran out of money and will have to wait until Congress reconvenes to get authority to print additional copies.

One important witness, who is ready to testify publicly on this matter, is Robert Morris, former counsel of the Senate Committee and a close friend of Bang-Jensen. Other witnesses have also indicated willingness to do that.

State Department and UN officials are slated to be questioned about this tragic case. Senator Dodd particularly wants to get their views as his investigating committee is planning a series of hearings next month that will feature a number of Iron Curtain defectors. They will discuss Communist espionage operations in the U.S. and NATO countries.

Foremost among these defectors is Ricardo, a nontechnical statement of what was later formulated as an economic law by David Ricardo, and which is known by the name of Ricardo's Law of Association. Underlying this law are the basic elements of the Hebrew-Christian Law of Love which were summarized in the preceding article.

Looking Sideways

by WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — The telephone rang the other morning and a man said that he had been in another city when a piece I did on Mexican witches was printed in the newspaper of that city, and would it interest me to meet a genuine, undeniable New York witch? He said she was a real spell-binder, a spell-maker, could summon monsters and cause plagues and, while a disciplined witch who rarely did this, she could wreak all kinds of havoc if she chose. Obviously, the answer to that was a resounding yes, and we met in front of Penn Station the next day. He had his car and we rode uptown beyond 138th Street and in an apartment on Eighth Avenue we met and talked, the witch and I.

She is a young witch, of Haitian extraction out second generation in New York. She is the first I have to say right here, not wanting to waste your time, that she isn't my idea of an utter, complete and practicing witch and I have no way of knowing between now and Jan. 15 if she is any good at all.

"You will want some definite show of strength," she said. "This is a dubious world at best and since we never have met I can feel you bristling with doubts. I don't intend to glare balefully from this window and strike some passerby dead just to blotter up your doubts. What I will do is give you some dates. You put them down and if they work out, come back to see me and tell me to my face I am real or I am phony."

"That seemed fair enough and I asked for three significant dates. She didn't go into any trances or stroke black cats or wish dried gourds in the air. She lit a standard filter cigarette, turned down the record player which was giving out the sounds of the music in the second act of 'Carmen,' and looked at me with a piercing, stabbing a look as I ever got from anyone.

"By Jan. 15," she said, "the Eastern seaboard, including this city and Long Island, will be beaten and bruised by a gale of more than unusual force. It will be unique. A history-making gale, destroying property, taking 41 lives between New York and Boston. This will be talked about for weeks after, being a special gale. The winds at one point will go beyond 80 miles an hour in force."

"You wouldn't want to specify an exact date?" "No. No more than I will be specific about the death of a somewhat noted American literary woman. I do not consider her talents exceptional as a writer but her fame is established. Substantial. She has written much, well enough, let us say. You will concede me accuracy when you pick up my morning papers and read of it. This by Jan. 23."

"And the final date?" "By Jan. 29, the serious, very serious, illness of an American man of exceptional stature. He may survive it, he may not. I cannot foresee that. I only know he cannot escape being struck down by it."

"You are being a little broad in concept here," I said. "There are literally hundreds of American men of exceptional stature. Do you mean in actual, physical stature or standing and fame in the arts, politics, science, government, what?"

"I would not wish to be more specific than government," she said. "That area, too, has many men. I do not consider her talents exceptional as a writer but her fame is established. Substantial. She has written much, well enough, let us say. You will concede me accuracy when you pick up my morning papers and read of it. This by Jan. 23."

"I have," she said. "I will not say which. I do not want to bring a possible reflection on it. I am a graduate. I am educated. I am also gifted as a witch. Take hot-and-cold contrast baths in your shower, and expose yourself or your sore joints carefully to infrared or ultraviolet while you read your newspaper."

But when the problem exceeds your capacities and your disability begins to interfere with your daily activities or your peace of mind, your doctor will want you to consult the team of specialists usually assembled in the great new institutes for rehabilitation.

Here you will receive training in the better use of muscles and joints and suggestions for instrumental aids. You will be fitted for corsets or splints if temporary limitation of motion is desired. You will be given gadgets to help you through your household and wage-earning tasks.

And, if necessary, you will be subjected to surgical procedures aimed at limiting the motion of painful joints, and increasing or bettering the range of motion where this seems desirable.

Over and above those tangible aids, you will witness the fighting spirit of men and women who refuse to let disabilities destroy their faith, interfere with important values in their lives, and deprive them of independence in a hot hell, steam or god

Hope Springs Eternal

In TV Commercials

by HENRY McLEMORE

If it is pleasant to have Hope springing eternally in the human breast — and it is generally agreed that it is — then I trust that too drastic restrictions are not put on TV advertising in 1960.

Nowhere is Hope given such booster shots as on TV. Nearly every sales pitch is laced with promise of better things to come. All one has to do, to enter a fuller, richer, life is to buy one or all of hundreds of products.

To make these TV barkers howl to the truth is to deal Hope a swift kick in the pants. For example, most of us who have lost a major portion of our hair know that nothing concocted by man will ever bring about a return of our crowning glory, but it is gratifying to hear an honest-faced man, staring you straight in the eye from a TV set, insist there is. This is doubly true when the man is wearing a white coat and has scientific apparatus showing in the background.

What would be gained by insisting that this same man, in the same white coat, stare at you and say, "Bud, if you're bald you're gonna stay bald. So give up." There's enough gloom in the world without having any extra handed out to you in the living room.

Consider the pitchmen for cigarettes. How soothing it is to a chain smoker like myself to be told that by using this filter, or that patented strainer, I am doing my lungs almost as big a favor as I would by taking them to the top of an Alp and breathing deeply. Or that by drinking a certain brand of beer I can come within an inch of transporting myself to you in the living room.

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The Doctor Says:

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

If you've been following my discussions of the rheumatic disease, you must have recognized the great importance of determining the type of disturbance that affects the individual patient before treatment is begun.

Once the rheumatic disease has been classified, the physician has a set of road map. It's this way for antibiotics to prevent or cure infectious forms of arthritis; malaria or hormones to arrest the progress of a rheumatoid arthritis; the other way for drugs to prevent or dissolve uric acid deposits in gouty joints; over there to inject local anesthetic into a tender nodule or trigger point in fibromyositis, and yonder for weight reduction of the obese person with osteoarthritis.

Absent from this list of specifics are many familiar stand-bys. There is nothing about diet, strained vegetable juices, soured milks, cod liver oil, vitamins, supplementary minerals, mud or sulfur baths, natural springs or spring waters, color irrigations, bee or cobra venom, steam or paraffin baths, vaccines, diathermy, sources of infrared or ultraviolet, electrical gadgets, vibrators and the like.

But this doesn't mean that the rheumatic who isn't cured or relieved by specifics is left out in the cold. For relief of pain and stiffness, there's nothing better than doses of plain aspirin.

And properly and diligently used, your home can be turned into an effective institute of physiotherapy. You can do floor exercises in your bedroom. You can apply dry heat with a hot water bottle or an electric pad while you rest in bed.

And in your bathroom you can soak and do underwater exercises in a hot tub, steam or god

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The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Dec. 29, the 363rd day of the year, with two more days in 1959.

The moon is in its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

On this date in History: In 1808, President Andrew Jackson was born.

In 1845, Texas was admitted as the 28th state of the Union.

In 1848, the first gas lights were installed in the White House.

In 1851, the first Y. M. C. A. established in America opened its doors in Boston.

In 1876, the famed Spanish cellist Pablo Casals was born.

In 1947, Henry Wallace, former vice-president and Cabinet officer, announced he would accept the presidential nomination in 1948 on a third-party ticket.

A thought for today: Henry Wallace once said, "The century that we are entering can be — and must be — the century of the common man."

It or leaves it and keep track of the date I have given you. "Will you be a causative factor in these events?" "Nothing. I will suffer from the gale as much as anyone, the writing woman is no enemy, the man is revered by me. These are natural things to come. They cannot be prevented."

"Can you cause events?" "Within limits," she said. "Got those dates down?"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Noted actress sisters 8 Noted Irish poet 9 Seed vessel 12 Unoccupied 13 Jot 14 Presidential nickname 15 Chosen again 16 Burdened 18 Made operative 21 Finger part 22 Fish eggs 23 Gardener 24 New Year 27 Greatest 29 Sacred image (var.) 32 Western state 34 Montana city 36 African trip 37 Fish on guard 38 Building additions 39 Geometric figure 41 Drunkard 43 Field 44 Biblical name 46 Withdraw 49 Wipe out 53 Actor 59 Comedian 61 Forever 62 Employ 67 Handle 68 Rent 69 Comedian 80 Tardy 81 Noted Italian family

DOWN 1 Chorus member 2 Notion 3 Coaster 4 Noted Trojan woman 5 Thus 6 Tone 7 Sun disk 8 Former Sudan sultanate 9 Sharers 10 Musical instrument 11 Act 12 Inspire love 20 Noted surgeon 22 Style of architecture 24 Face part 25 Spoken 26 Pondered 27 Freeman 28 Preparation 31 Cartoonist 33 Canadian 35 Football team 40 Most aged 43 Perfect 45 Angry 46 Good 47 Comfort 48 Voltare 50 Beverages 51 Narrow board 52 Australian lake 55 Girl's name

Classified Advertising is an investment, not a cost.

Various small advertisements and notices on the right margin.

9 a.m.

In the Daily Deadline
Classified Ads. Saturday for Sun-
day. Also for cancellation. Mainly
for People Ads will be taken up
at 11 a.m. daily and 4 p.m. Saturday
Sunday's edition.

CLASSIFIED RATES
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Card of Thanks
I wish to express my deepest
thanks to my friends and neighbors
for their kind expressions of
sympathy and for the beautiful
floral offerings. Special thanks
to the ladies of the First Baptist
Church who served the meals to
the Duerksen-Carmichael Funer-
al Home and Dr. Carver for their
kind words during our recent
bereavement.
Mrs. J. Schuffman, Jr. and Children
Mrs. O. B. Schuffman, Sr.
Mrs. W. Z. Kunkel
Mrs. Ruby Williams
Mrs. Christine Reed

Monuments 2 A
BUILT Markers \$45.00 Children's
\$60.00 20% off on large memorials
Port Granite & Marble, MO 5-5252

Special Notices 5
NARY birds, guaranteed singers,
two Rawleigh Products, Mrs. E. C.
Wilkie, 1228 1/2 W. Wilks.

BRUCE NURSERY
Largest and most complete nursery
stock in the Golden Spread. 26 miles
southwest of Pampa on Farm Road
21 1/2, E. Alamo, Texas.

Cess Pools Tanks 49
SEPTIC tanks cleaned and installed.
Also drain lines. Free estimates. C.
C. Carter, 1408 S. Barnes, 4-6038

Building and Repair 50
STOP DIRT with aluminum doors
and storm windows. Free Estimates.
Pampa Tents & Awning Co., MO 4-4541

Oil Field Equipment 53
25 FOOT HOOPER single axle float,
1954 Ford, 1 ton with
truck. Phone MO 4-5218

Good Things to Eat 57
FOR SALE: Battery raised chuckars
and missouri, dressed, 412 Horn St.
or Black Smith Shop, White Deer,
Texas.

Laundry 63
WASHING 20 lb iron \$1.25 dozen
mixed pieces. Curtains a specialty.
720 N. Barnes, MO 4-6180

Beauty Shops 18
CITY BEAUTY SHOP
COLD WAVES \$5.50 UP
420 W. Foster, MO 4-4351

Antiques 17A
GOLD, GLASS, etc. Call MO
4-2804

Beauty Shops 18
CITY BEAUTY SHOP
COLD WAVES \$5.50 UP
420 W. Foster, MO 4-4351

Female Help Wanted 22
ADY SITTER wanted in home for
3 children. Must have own trans-
portation. Phone 4-2231

Male & Female Help 23
HIGH School or grade school ad-
vanced. Some spare time. Books fur-
nished, diploma awarded. Write Co-
lumbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo,
Texas.

Female Help Wanted 22
ADY SITTER wanted in home for
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Male & Female Help 23
HIGH School or grade school ad-
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nished, diploma awarded. Write Co-
lumbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo,
Texas.

38 Paper Hanging 38
PAINTING and Paper hanging. All
work guaranteed. Phone MO 4-5204.
E. E. Dyer, 609 N. Dwight.

39 Painting 39
HUNTER'S CROSS
interior and Exterior Decorators.
MO 4-2982

40 Transfer & Storage 40
LOCAL Moving, Tree Trimming
DOM MINICK'S FURNITURE,
218 W. Wilks, MO 4-2382, MO 6-3551

40A Hauling Moving 40A
Moving and hauling anything.
ROY FREE
MO 4-2156 202 E. Tule, MO 4-4151

41 Child Care 41
PAMPA DAY NURSERY, 320 N.
Somerville. Supervised care and
play. Balanced meals. MO 5-2322

41A Convalescent Home 41A
NURSING HOME
House floor. Newly decorated.
Phone 4111 Panhandle, Texas

42A Carpenter Work 42A
CARPENTER work, remodeling, ad-
ditional repair work of all types.
Call MO 4-5250

43A Carpet Service 43A
G. W. FIELDS CARPET CLEANING
Call MO 4-5250

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47
YARD and garden plowing, post holes,
leveling, rock filling. J. Alvin
Schuffman, 113 S. Barnes

48 Trees and Shrubbery 48
MOVED to 28th Street on
Perryton Hi-Way
Butler Nursery, MO 9-9681

49 Cess Pools Tanks 49
SEPTIC tanks cleaned and installed.
Also drain lines. Free estimates. C.
C. Carter, 1408 S. Barnes, 4-6038

50 Building and Repair 50
STOP DIRT with aluminum doors
and storm windows. Free Estimates.
Pampa Tents & Awning Co., MO 4-4541

53 Oil Field Equipment 53
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COLD WAVES \$5.50 UP
420 W. Foster, MO 4-4351

48 Household Goods 48
STOVE PARTS - Robertshaw heat
control, oven door handles, springs,
valve knobs, Jont's Furniture, 223
S. Cuyler MO 4-6898

48 Household Goods 48
BEST OF YEAR CLEARANCE SALE
ON ALL NEW MERCHANDISE. EV-
ERYTHING REDUCED. PRICED TO
SELL. THESE PRICES GOOD THIS
WEEK ONLY.

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WEEK ONLY.

65 Furnished Apartments 95
NICE, CLEAN 2 room furnished ap-
artment. Couple only. No pets. MO
4-7128

95-A Trailer Park 95-A
FURNISHED apartment for rent to
couple only. No pets. MO
4-7128

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96
J. MINNICK'S Trailer Park. Lots
of yard room. 1-4 mi. south on
Leflore Highway.

97 Furnished Houses 97
SMALL furnished house on N. Som-
ers St. Bills paid. Phone MO 4-4672

98 Unfurnished Houses 98
2 BEDROOM house. Attached garage.
Plumbed for washer. Antenna \$50
per month. Phone 4-4108

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Plumbed for washer. Antenna \$50
per month. Phone 4-4108

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
W. M. LANE REALTY
715 W. Foster, Ph. 4-6441 or 9-9504
A. J. Patrick, Associate, MO 4-4898
Mrs. H. E. Baum, MO 9-9611

106 Business Property 106
EXCELLENT Industrial lot with
trackway on S. Gray St. 130'x280'.
Priced to sell at \$5,500. MO 4-2221
Call MO 5-2425 or see at 1825 Col-
lege Street.

113 Property to be Moved 113
2 BEDROOM (renter) house for sale.
To be moved. Call MO 4-4097

114 Trailer Houses 114
BEST TRAILER SALES
NEW AND USED TRAILERS
W. Highway 60 Ph. MO 4-4520

116 Auto Repair Garage 116
EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP
516 W. Foster, MO 4-6321

117 Body Shops 117
FORD'S BODY SHOP
Car Painting-Body Work
111 N. Frost, MO 4-4619

120 Automobiles For Sale 120
CULBERSON CHEVROLET
210 W. Foster, Phone 4-4666

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Your Tax Primer

(Third of 12 Chapters) by Richard A. MULLENS Written for NEA Service.

It pays to be careful in claiming exemptions on your tax return.

For one thing, if you overlook a legal exemption, you are losing a \$600 deduction which is worth a tax saving of \$120 or more, depending on your tax bracket. On the other hand, if you claim an exemption to which you are not entitled, you are likely to receive an inquiry from the Internal Revenue Service.

The Support Test
Some of the tests are not difficult. For example, you cannot claim a dependent who files a joint return with his or her spouse. One test, however, has some very complicated rules. With one exception described below, every dependent other than your wife must receive more than half of his or her support from you (or from your wife if you file a joint return).

To determine whether you have furnished over half the cost of support for a dependent during 1959, you must first figure out the cost

Tax Quiz On Exemptions

Check which you think is the correct answer then compare with the answer below.

1. Your mother, who lives with you, receives social security checks. If she spends these checks for things she needs, must the amounts be included in the total cost of her support?

2. If you pay your son's income



Answers: 1-Yes. 2-No. 3-No. 4-Yes.

of supporting the dependent.

Cost of support includes board, lodging, clothing, education, medical care, recreation, and the like. Lodging is measured by its fair market value as are other goods furnished as part of the total support. Scholarships for your child, stepchild, or adopted child do not count towards the cost of supporting that person.

An appointment to a Service academy such as West Point does not count as a scholarship. Therefore, the value of the benefits from such appointments must be included in the total cost of support.

If the dependent lives with the taxpayer, household expenses are allocated equally among all members of the household in arriving at what it cost to support each member.

Exception to the Support Test
Where several persons together contribute more than half the sup-



port of another person (who otherwise qualifies as a dependent of each of them) but no one alone contributes over half, they may agree to allow any one of them to claim the exemption.

However, the person who claims the exemption must have contributed over 10 per cent of the support, and all others who contributed over 10 per cent must sign a statement agreeing not to claim an exemption for the same dependent for that year. These statements must be attached to the return of the person claiming the exemption.

The Internal Revenue Service has a simple form (called "Multiple Support Agreement Form 2120") which can be used for the statement. This form may be obtained at any Internal Revenue office.

NEXT: Salaries, wages and dividends.

Chapter Three

Television Programs

TUESDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Dough-De-Mi
- 9:30 Play Your Hunch
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Truth or Consequences
- 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:00 News & Weather
- 12:20 House of Carpets
- 12:25 New Ideas
- 12:30 Circle N
- 12:35 Ding Dong School
- 1:00 Queen for a Day
- 1:30 The Thin Man
- 2:00 Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30 From These Roots
- 3:00 House on High St.
- 3:30 Split Personality
- 4:00 Life of Riley
- 4:30 Three Blind Mice
- 6:45 NBC News
- 6:00 News
- 6:15 Sports
- 6:20 Weather
- 6:30 Laramie
- 7:30 Meet McGraw
- 8:00 Arthur Murray
- 8:30 Law of Plainsmen
- 9:00 Lawless Years
- 9:30 Lock Up
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Scoreboard
- 10:20 Weather
- 10:30 Jack Paar Show
- 12:00 Sign Off

Channel 10

KFDA-TV

- 7:00 It Happened Last Night
- 8:15 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 Jack La Lann
- 9:30 On the Go
- 10:00 I Love Lucy
- 10:30 December Bride
- 11:00 Love of Life
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:45 Guiding Light
- 12:00 My Little Margie
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 Four Star Playhouse
- 1:30 House Party
- 2:00 Divorce Hearing
- 2:30 Verdict Is Yours
- 3:00 Brighter Day
- 3:15 Secret Storm
- 3:30 The Edge of Night
- 4:00 Abbott & Costello
- 4:30 Popeye Theatre
- 5:00 Brava Stallion
- 5:30 Mickey & Amanda
- 5:35 Weather
- 5:45 Doug Edwards
- 6:00 News, Ralph Wayne
- 6:15 World of Sports
- 6:25 Voice of 10
- 6:30 Three Stooges
- 7:00 Dennis O'Keefe
- 7:30 Many Loves of Gillis
- 8:00 Tightrope
- 8:30 Red Skelton
- 9:30 Gerry Moore
- 10:00 June Allyson
- 10:30 News
- 10:45 Weather
- 11:00 Movie

Channel 12

KFDA-TV

- 6:30 Sunrise Classroom
- 7:00 It Happened Last Night
- 8:15 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 Jack LaLann
- 9:30 On the Go
- 10:00 I Love Lucy
- 10:30 December Bride
- 11:00 Love of Life
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:45 Guiding Light
- 12:00 My Little Margie
- 12:30 As The World Turns
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- 6:30 Three Stooges
- 7:00 Dennis O'Keefe
- 7:30 Many Loves of Gillis
- 8:00 Tightrope
- 8:30 Red Skelton
- 9:30 Gerry Moore
- 10:00 June Allyson
- 10:30 News
- 10:45 Weather
- 11:00 Movie

Channel 17

KVII-TV

- 8:00 Funz-A-Poppin'
- 9:00 Morning Movie
- 10:30 Coffee Break
- 11:00 Rosemary Clooney
- 11:30 Our Miss Brooks
- 12:00 Restless Gun
- 12:30 Bob Cummings
- 1:00 Music Bingo
- 1:30 Powell-Niven Show
- 2:00 Your Day in Court
- 2:30 Gale Storm
- 3:00 Beat The Clock
- 3:30 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 American Bandstand
- 5:00 Flicka
- 5:30 My Friend Flicka
- 6:00 African Patrol
- 6:30 Presidential Mission
- 7:00 Charley Weaver Show
- 7:30 Ozie & Harriet
- 8:00 Hawaiian Eye
- 9:00 The Vikings
- 9:30 Border Patrol
- 10:00 Sea Hunt
- 10:30 Fabulous Features
- 12:00 Nightcap News

Channel 1

KVII-TV

- 8:00 Funz-A-Poppin'
- 9:00 Morning Movie
- 10:30 Coffee Break
- 11:00 Rosemary Clooney
- 11:30 Our Miss Brooks
- 12:00 Restless Gun
- 12:30 Bob Cummings
- 1:00 Music Bingo
- 1:30 David Niven
- 2:00 Your Day in Court
- 2:30 On Susannah
- 3:00 Beat The Clock
- 3:30 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 American Bandstand
- 5:30 Rin Tin Tin
- 6:00 Robby Hood
- 6:30 Sugarfoot
- 7:00 What Earl?
- 8:00 Riflemen
- 9:00 Four Just Men
- 9:30 Alcoa Presents
- 10:00 Keep Talking
- 10:30 Mike Hammer
- 11:00 Fabulous Features
- 12:00 Nightcap News

WEDNESDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Dough-De-Mi
- 9:30 Play Your Hunch
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Truth or Consequences
- 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:00 News

Channel 10

KFDA-TV

- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Dough-De-Mi
- 9:30 Play Your Hunch
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Truth or Consequences
- 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:00 News

Channel 12

KFDA-TV

- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Dough-De-Mi
- 9:30 Play Your Hunch
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
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- 12:00 News

Channel 17

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- 8:00 Funz-A-Poppin'
- 9:00 Morning Movie
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First Full Decade Of Television Is Marked Off Spectacularly

By FRED DANZIG
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Congress provided a neat frame for marking off the first full decade of television.

The 1950's began with a congressional crime investigation that helped make the public, if nothing else, more TV-conscious and ended with a congressional "rigged quiz" investigation that, if nothing else, helped make TV more public-conscious.

Between these hearings came thousands of TV shows that produced new heroes, habits and hankering. Video-tube heroes of the decade include Pat Boone, Ernie Kovacs, Jack Paar, Dick Clark, Tom Poston, Steve Allen, Dave Garroway, Captain Kangaroo, Desi and Lucy, Howdy Doody, Sam Levenson, Jim Garner, Jim Arness, Efrim Zimbalist Jr., Edd Byrnes, Ricky Nelson, Craig Stevens, Robert Horton, Bill Cullen, Audrey Meadows, Eddie Adams, Polly Bergen, Richard Boone, Tony Randall and Art Carney.

The same decade, and often the same shows, saw many show business veterans make the switch to TV: Bob Hope, Groucho Marx, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Loretta Young, Perry Como, Red Skelton, Victor Borge, Danny Thomas, Ed Sullivan, Garry Moore, Dinah Shore, Cliff Arquette, Ralph Edwards, Bob Cummings, Walter Brennan, Ed Wynn and Fred Astaire.

Others who have had their TV

innings and outings, their ups and downs: Robert Montgomery, Frank Sinatra, Jackie Gleason, Martha Raye, Arthur Godfrey, Dennis Day, Gorgeous George, Liberace, Alan Young, Jack Webb, Milton ("Mr. Television"), Berle, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, George Burns, Wally Cox, Eddie Fisher, Jack Barry, Jimmy Durante, Red Buttons, Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca and Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

New production entities evolved: Talent Associates (David Susskind), Four Star (Dick Powell), Desilu. New writers developed: Faddy "Marty" Chayefsky, Rod "Patterns" Serling, James "Little Moon of Alban" Costigan. New comedy: Sid Caesar, Jonathan Winters, Shelley Berman, Mike Nichols and Elaine May. Dancers: Shirley MacLaine, Barrie Chase, Marge and Gower Champion, Peter Gennaro.

Anyone for memories? It's easy to recall such events as Mary Martin's "Peter Pan," Faye Emerson's gowns, Max Liebman's sputtery spectacles, Pat Weaver's magazine concept ("Today," "Home," and "Tonight"), Studio One - Philco - Kraft - Producers Showcase dramas, Omnibus, Leonard Bernstein, the TV debuts of Disneyland, Ginger Rogers, Noel Coward, Ethel Merman, Gina Lollobrigida.

But do you remember these items? Jackie Gleason breaking a leg on stage during a show? Ken Murray's shows? Lucille Ball's pregnancies — one on TV's "I

Love Lucy," the other in a life? Miss Ball saying she will retire in 1966? Ethel and Albee John Baragrey? Zoo Parade? K-tucky Derby, 1952? The team Jimmy Durante and Margaret Truman? Mr. Peepers? The political campaigns of '52 and '58 (with delegates "Joe Smith" and "R-O-M-A-N-Y, Romney")?

Remember when CBS-TV's New York outlet yielded to parents' pressure and stopped showing Westerns during evening hours? Back in '51, Remember when NBC-TV tried to take away from CBS-TV the "64,000 Question" offering the sponsor a better time slot? ('55). Remember when CBS-TV and then ABC-TV dropped "The Voice of Firestone"? As Godfrey dropped his friends? ('54, '55, etc.)

Remember the first top winner on "64,000 Question," a Marietta captain? And the last big winner of laughs on a filmed series, Army sergeant named Bilko?

As the decade ends, we find bread-and-butter shows — Westerns, private eye and clusters — situation comedies — occupying most of TV's buffet, with "Specials" sprucing up the part. But as they once said in a small metropolitan ball park, in another decade, wait 'till next year.

Obituaries

BARSTOW, Calif. (UPI)—Mrs. Connie Lupino, 72, mother of actress Ida Lupino, died Saturday night in Barstow Community hospital. She had been injured in a Christmas Eve auto accident here.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charles W. D. Hanson, 48, advertising manager of Life magazine, died Sunday of cancer at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

PARIS (UPI)—Pierre G. Gaultie, 62, younger brother of French President Charles de Gaulle, died Saturday night at the American Hospital here, three days after suffering a heart attack.

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First Turn At 'Game' His Last
DALLAS (UPI)—Gerald Coronado, 14, took the first turn Sunday when he and two 13-year-old boys decided to play a game of Russian roulette. He lost.
Police said Coronado removed five cartridges from a snub-nosed .38 caliber revolver, spun the cylinder and held the gun muzzle against his head. When he pulled the trigger, it fired, sending a bullet into his brain.
Justice of the Peace Glenn Byrd ruled accidental death. The game took place at a bakery.

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
Admissions
Mrs. Marjorie Boehme, 1112 Crane Road
Philip Houston Jr., Denton
Fred M. Brodbent, 837 E. Bru-now
G. I. Riley, 1104 E. Foster
Clyde O. Stephens, White Deer
Joy Pate, 523 Red Deer
Frank Garcia, Panhandle
Mrs. Sharon Pennington, Lefors
Mrs. Beatrice Bowers, 422 N. Somerville
Wayne Gray, Wellington
J. P. Wolford, 1115 Charles
Mrs. Louise Kern, Pampa
Mrs. Katherine Plumlee, 824 N. Dean Dr.
Miss Nancy Ownbey, Spearman
Mrs. Carolyn Corse, Mobeetie
Donald F. Rix, White Deer
Porter Brown, Panhandle
R. C. Roe, 1717 Hamilton
Mrs. Helen Reynolds, Borger
Mrs. Ernestine Wallace, 2105 N. Banks
Fred Carroll, Hayes, S.D.
Wayne Sims, 1940 N. Faulkner
Carol Ogle, Skellytown
Mrs. Vera Williams, 1807 N. Faulkner
Dismissals
Lee R. Goodwin, 315 N. Gray
Mrs. Sherry Thomas, 423 N. Rider
Mrs. Marilyn Wright, Skellytown
Mrs. Vida Shelton, Pampa

On The Record
Mrs. Laura Jo Skagg, White Deer
W. A. Bennink, 1032 N. Russell
Mrs. Ruth Bennink, 1032 N. Russell
Ray & Janet Romace, 2428 Christine
CONGRATULATIONS
To Mr. and Mrs. William Boehme, 1112 Crane Road, on the birth of a boy at 2:52 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, 1414 N. Russell, on the birth of a boy at 8:02 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pennington, Lefors, on the birth of a girl at 1:40 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz.

Free Fall For Rover
STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI)—A two-year-old dog named Boss was a bit footsore today but in surprisingly good shape considering a 700-foot slide down the sheer granite face of Stone Mountain.
Boss, a male boxer, was enjoying the view from the top of the landmark Saturday when he saw the steady stream of cars on a highway far below. Without so much as a pause to check the terrain, Boss headed for the cars—and down he went, on a 700-foot slide.
The claws on Boss' front legs were nearly worn off and he showed a reluctance to sit afterward, but otherwise appeared unhurt.
T. V. Mullinax, who took Boss to the top, said a veterinarian could find nothing basically wrong with the dog.
The dog landed in a tangle of vines at the bottom of the cliff, which features a Confederate memorial relief carving, and was found trying to scratch his way back up the mountain.

Rockefeller Feeling Fine After Decision
By United Press International
ing a Western withdrawal from West Berlin.
On Christmas Day, the American, French and British ambassadors were called to the foreign ministry again. This time they were handed Khrushchev's acceptance of a proposal that the first of a series of summit conferences open in Paris in the spring.
Khrushchev asked, however, for a different opening date than that proposed by the Allies. A meeting that started April 27, he said, would keep him away from Moscow during the celebration of a Communist holiday — May Day.
Friday morning, children awoke early — to see what Santa had left them.
Pilgrims had flocked to Jerusalem to celebrate Christmas in the Holy Land, and in Rome Pope John XXIII appeared before a huge crowd in St. Peter's Square to deliver a Christmas message of "joy, light and peace."
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Rockefeller Feeling Fine After Decision
"I feel fine," the governor said with a smile. "It was just a decision."
Thus, did New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller feel to his Christmas week end decision not to challenge Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination.
His unexpected withdrawal Saturday left Nixon the side-open favorite for top place on the Republican ticket, and sparked immediate speculation as to his running mate.
The number one favorite for second spot, according to a nationwide United Press International survey of GOP leaders, was Rockefeller himself. But the New Yorker had reaffirmed in his withdrawal statement that he would not "at any time entertain an thought of accepting" that nomination.
Both Democratic and Republican leaders said the absence of a Rockefeller-Nixon battle would help their parties to win in 1960.
In Moscow's Kremlin, there apparently exists an affinity for marking holidays with major diplomatic notes. On Thanksgiving Day, 1958, Western ambassadors were summoned to the foreign ministry to receive Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's note demanding that the United States withdraw its nuclear missiles from Cuba this year. We flipped. I guess we're down on civilization in general."

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