



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and cooler today, tonight and Wednesday. Possibility of light rain or drizzle tonight. High today 58, low tonight 34, high tomorrow 55.

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VOL. 29, NO. 177 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1957 PRICE FIVE CENTS FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Wreckage Blocks Grade Crossing

Firemen stand guard over wreckage of a butane truck which was still spewing its deadly cargo after a collision with the T&P Eagle three and a half miles west of Stanton this morning. Savoy Motley, driver of the truck, was killed in the collision with the east-bound passenger train. The train crew escaped. Firemen beat down the flames that enveloped the wreckage, but the escaping gas blocked efforts to clear the railway for about an hour. (Keith McMullin Photo)

Train-Truck Crash Kills Stanton Man

Driver Cremated In Resulting Fire

New Officials Sworn, Harris Appoints Staff

A new sheriff and two new county commissioners assumed their places in Howard County's official family Tuesday morning.

Miller Harris, elected sheriff to succeed Jess Slaughter, veteran peace officer, P. O. Hughes and Hudson Landers, chosen as county commissioners to fill the post formerly held by Ralph Proctor and Arthur Stallings, were officially sworn into office at 9:30 a.m. New Year's Day.

BIRTH COMES SECOND LATE

CINCINNATI (AP)—The proud papa of a 9-pound 5-ounce boy born, according to hospital records, at precisely one second after midnight is very happy about it all but—

Victor Lehmkuhl of Cincinnati, when asked how he felt about the new heir delivered at Bethesda Hospital, commented:

"I'm wonderfully happy my wife and baby are all right but if he had been born two seconds earlier, he would have been worth a \$600 income tax deduction" for 1956.

A butane-laden transport met head-on with a crowded Texas & Pacific Railway train three miles west of Stanton today.

Driver of the truck, Savoy Motley, about 20, of Stanton, was cremated in the fire that broke out instantly.

The engine units and all 12 cars of the eastbound passenger train No. 2 suffered damage, but there were no injuries to Roy Williams, engineer, or T. H. Amerson, fireman, or any of the passengers.

The train, broken in two places as the truck wreckage jarred loose pin bars, skidded to a stop. Several wheels sustained flattened places.

Firemen may have sensed the approach of the train, for he cut the truck back in a U turn and met the train head-on. The blow on the engine was, fortunately for engine-men and passengers, just to the north side of center so that the truck was shunted along the north side of the center.

All down the line stout steel ladders, brake shoes, brake cylinders and other items were bent and broken. The truck, crumpled and burning, was rolled type of the last car.

Traffic was handled gingerly past the spot for quite some time, for after the flames were extinguished gas continued to spew from the tanks.

Motley was a driver for T. H. McCann Butane Company of Big Spring. L. S. Motley had signed out for a partial load of butane—919 gallons—either Monday evening or early Tuesday morning at the Reef Fields Natural Gasoline terminal at Sand Springs, six miles east of Big Spring.

LaCroix said there had been no count but he estimated that around 250 passengers were aboard the train at the time of the crash.

The remains of Motley were at the Arrington Funeral Home in Stanton. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley, Stanton, and one sister, Nell Wayne. Arrangements are pending.

Texas highway patrolmen from here joined with Sheriff Dan Saunders and other officials in trying to keep back the curious and in handling traffic past the scene.

They said Motley had been killed instantly.

Greetings Go Out To Nation From Rose Tournament

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—New Year's greetings to the nation go out today from Pasadena, where the 68th annual Tournament of Roses is being presented.

A city of less than 150,000 Pasadena is expected to play host to nearly 10 times that many people on its big day, which starts with the Rose Parade and ends with the Rose Bowl football game.

Sixty-three floats, ranging from simple displays to mechanical marvels, and all covered with flowers, will wind for five miles along a street banked high with grandstand seats, past buildings with faces peering from every window, and past throngs on boxes, chairs and ladders in every open space.

Spewing and flaming, the truck burned for more than an hour before firemen from Webb AFB at Big Spring, city firemen at Stanton and Midland extinguished the flames.

Traffic was jammed along U. S. 80 for nearly two hours.

The crash, which occurred at 8:45 a.m. delayed the train's arrival into Big Spring by nearly two hours. It limped from here on to Fort Worth at 10:55 a.m.

Apparently the truck did not explode, although it must have exploded at the instant of impact. The haggard driver said it was flaming as his car, first behind the engine, sped by.

A. C. LaCroix, division superintendent, said that both the train and the truck were moving eastward with the truck just a few hundred feet ahead. Williams had started his standard routine of whistling—a long, two shorts and a long—in anticipation of the grade crossing. When he had finished his third whistle, the truck turned southward to the crossing. Williams began jerking his whis-

County officers re-elected for a new term also took the oath of office and officially began new four-year terms.

These were Viola Robinson, county tax collector-assessor and Harvey C. Hooser Jr., county attorney; Walter Grice, justice of peace, re-elected for a new term; Wes Patton and Grover Coates, newly elected constables, were likewise inducted into office.

Guilford Jones, district attorney, was installed for a new four-year term.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, administered the oaths to the officials in brief ceremonies in the county commissioners court room.

Hughes and Landers were the first installed. They joined Earl Hill and Red Gilliam, holdover members of the commissioners court, and Judge Weaver, to formally approved the bonds of other officials.

It was announced that the county commissioners court will meet briefly Wednesday morning. Several matters have to be discussed, Weaver told the board, but he added the meeting should not require more than a "few minutes."

Harris, as sheriff, is seeking to add an extra deputy to his staff. He explained to the commission members informally today that all location of \$3,000 additional funds to the sheriff's office budget would permit this augmentation of his staff.

He wants to add one man, he said, to make two deputies available for night patrol duty.

No decision was reached on the matter. Commissioners told the sheriff that the matter would have to be discussed at length.

Meantime, he was advised to proceed with formalities of deputizing his men, including the extra deputy. If the commissioners approve his request, the extra man can continue after the issue is settled; otherwise, Harris may have to reorganize his officers.

Harris' staff of deputies were on hand at the office at 8 a.m. Joe Draper, deputy under Slaughter, was present to identify keys and answer routine questions.

Slaughter, who has made his home on the fourth floor of the court house for some time, has moved out. Draper spent the night on the 23 prisoners confined in the jail.

Harris officially announced his staff:

Jack Shaffer, former city detective, will be chief deputy. Tommy Cole, former deputy and former city officer, will be assistant chief deputy.

Milton F. Cox, another ex-deputy, will be civil deputy.

Randall Sherrod and Bill Cartwright will be night deputies.

Mrs. Jack Shaffer will be office deputy.

Joe Pierce is to be county jailer.

Other trophies include champion bull, donated by First National Bank; reserve champion bull, donated by State National Bank; champion female, donated by Elmo Wasson; reserve champion female, Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach; champion pen of three bulls, donated by Kimbell Grain Company; reserve champion pen of three bulls, donated by John Davis Feed Store. All these trophies are given for permanent possession.

Among out-of-town breeder association officials due here are W. W. Right, American Hereford Association; Henry Elder, secretary, and Humberto Reyes, Texas Hereford Association.

Although most breeders have been busy as a hunting dog on a hot trail since Monday getting their entries sixed and shined, the formal activities will not get under way until 7 p.m. today at the Settles Hotel ballroom.

The annual goodwill dinner, open without charge to guests who include the wives of association members, prospective buyers, news correspondents, show officials and others interested in breeding of better cattle, is expected to attract well over 100 people. Loy Acuff, president of the association, will preside and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker. Acuff has called a brief business session for members immediately following the banquet.

Judging will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Howard County Fair Barns, just off U. S. 80 west and near the rodeo grounds, Stanley Anderson, professor of animal husbandry at Texas Tech, will place the sires and females.

Walter Britten, College Station, who has cried every one of the 12 preceding sales, will again conduct the auction. Few men in the Southwest have a more fluent and spontaneous knowledge of Hereford bloodlines.

Several trophies will be awarded, including the floating trophy given by the Big Spring Chamber

Negro Home Blasted, Bus Is Fired On In Race Violence

By The Associated Press

Racial feeling erupted into fresh violence in Alabama on New Year's Eve.

Police said the home of a Negro family which moved into a white neighborhood in East Birmingham was damaged by a dynamite explosion, the second in the area in a week.

Detective C. H. Pitts said Arthur Lee Flowers, 12, suffered a cut hand in the blast which blew out a wall of the house occupied by Otis Flowers and his family. No other injuries were reported.

The home of The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, Negro leader of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, was damaged by

a dynamite blast Christmas night. Two of his children and a visitor suffered minor injuries, but he himself was unharmed.

The organization has played an active part in a campaign against bus segregation laws in Montgomery. Twenty-two Negroes were arrested last week but there have been few violations the past few

days pending a court test.

Another shot was fired into a Montgomery city bus yesterday but no one was injured. It was the fifth time a bus had been hit by shots since the buses were integrated under federal court order 11 days ago.

Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers said last night that the city of Montgomery would hire 20 additional policemen Wednesday to help maintain order. There are about 140 patrolmen and detectives available for use outside the police station and the jail at present.

Night bus runs were suspended during the long New Year's weekend after a Negro woman passenger, Mrs. Rosa Jordan, 22, was shot in both legs Friday night.

At Washington Eisenhower conferred with Republican leaders yesterday and Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said afterwards the President had announced his intention to press for civil rights legislation.

The last session of Congress shelved an administration program calling for a special civil rights division in the Justice Department, new power for federal officials to get injunctions against denial of voting rights, and a system to permit easier access to the federal courts for persons claiming to have been deprived of their civil rights. The program also called for creation of a civil rights commission.

Attempts to press such a program in the new Congress may be met by filibustering on the part of Southerners in an effort to head off federal civil rights legislation which, they say, infringes on states' rights.

Church Fire Suspect Says Clerics Should Be Suicides

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A man who told a policeman he thinks "all priests and nuns should commit suicide" was held today for questioning about a fire that destroyed a Roman Catholic Cathedral in the day.

Police said the man, who identified himself as James M. Windridge, 30, was picked up last night as he tried to get into a Baptist church about a mile and a half from St. Joseph's Cathedral, which had burned to a shell earlier in the day.

He was held under \$25,000 bond on charges of breach of the peace, resisting arrest and vagrancy.

Damage to the church was estimated at five million dollars. It

was the second church fire here since early Sunday, when St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church was swept by fire. Damage there was estimated at \$250,000.

Windridge was arrested by Patrolman Theodore Napper, one of 73 policemen assigned to guard the city's churches and synagogues after Fire Chief Henry G. Thomas said the two fires in 31 hours "have to be more than coincidence."

Napper said he questioned Windridge after the latter, with a Bible in his hand, tried the doors of the Shiloh Baptist Church for the third time in a short period.

Napper said Windridge made the remark about priests and nuns when he asked him what he was

doing at the church. The patrolman said Windridge resisted arrest.

He was one of seven men questioned last night about the fires. The others were released.

Police said Windridge avoided giving direct answers when they questioned him.

They said that at first he claimed he had no address, then said he came from Maine.

They said they asked him what he was doing in Hartford and got this answer:

"I came here to do a job. You find out."

Police said they asked him why he thought priests and nuns should commit suicide and he replied, "They know. Ask them."

three days of the New Year holiday.

Cautioning that a bad ending could upset all that has been accomplished, he pointed out that the death rate was trailing the Christmas figure, lagging behind the council's advanced estimate and was running below the New Year toll of 4,000 when 364 were killed in three days.

Deaths by states, traffic, fire and miscellaneous causes:

Alabama 213, Arizona 110, Arkansas 503, California 2514, Colorado 100, Connecticut 202, Delaware 100, Florida 100, Georgia 1201, Idaho 200, Illinois 1125, Indiana 1300, Iowa 720, Kansas 420, Kentucky 1020, Louisiana 012, Maine 320, Maryland 411, Massachusetts 410, Michigan 1917, Minnesota 416, Mississippi 621, Missouri 831, Montana 200, New Jersey 600, New Mexico 100, New York 1016, North Carolina 951, North Dakota 100, Ohio 1512, Oklahoma 402, Oregon 210, Pennsylvania 2014, Rhode Island 101, South Carolina 940, South Dakota 601, Tennessee 701, Texas 2547, Utah 003, Virginia 1016, Washington 403, Wisconsin 900, Wyoming 200, District of Columbia 100.

Holiday Traffic Toll Passes 1,000 Mark For First Time

By The Associated Press

The combined New Year and Christmas holiday traffic death tolls today passed the 1,000 mark—first time in the nation's history.

But the rate of death along the streets and highways for the New Year weekend was far under the record clip during the holiday.

By 10 a.m. Tuesday, New Year weekend fatalities numbered 298 in traffic, 39 in fires and 76 in accidents of other kinds for an over-all total of 413.

During the Christmas weekend traffic deaths added up to a record 706.

The highest combination Christmas and New Year traffic death toll was 973, compiled last year.

The New Year period traffic toll was running far short of the rate during the Christmas period. But a National Safety Council spokesman said it was "too early to tell" what the final score will be.

"On the basis of present figures," he said, "the performance is gratifying, indicating drivers were on their good behavior."

The count of dead rose steadily in the counting period that began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and will end at midnight tonight.

The National Safety Council estimated before the New Year holiday began that 490 persons would lose their lives in traffic accidents during the period.

The council said between 35 and 40 million persons would be moving in vehicles during the New Year holiday compared with an estimated 45 million during the Christmas weekend.

An Associated Press tally made for comparative purposes showed 500 persons died in traffic accidents during a nonholiday four-day weekend period from Friday Dec. 14 through midnight Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Ned Dearborn, safety council president, expressed gratification with the safety showing the first

Texas Violence Toll Reaches 51

By The Associated Press

The Texas holiday death toll stood at 51 as the New Year dawned.

Traffic killed 25.

The New Year's holiday death count started at 6 p.m. Friday. The state tally by The Associated Press includes all violent deaths while the national survey counts only accidental deaths.

During the Christmas weekend, 91 persons died violently in Texas. The Department of Public Safety predicted at least 205 violent deaths in Texas during the Christmas-New Year holiday period, including 115 traffic fatalities.

No New Year's Babies In City

The stork took a detour around Big Spring today.

Or that is the way it seems.

No babies were born here through 10:30 a.m. today, and hospitals saw no prospects in sight.

On the first day of 1957 there were four born and they are today celebrating their first birthday, but none arrived here today to help them celebrate.

The last baby born in Big Spring naturally was last year and arrived at Cowper Hospital. It was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hall, 604 NE 40th. It was a boy and weighed in at a hefty six pounds 16 ounces. He arrived at 8:17 p.m. Earlier Monday—also at Cowper—a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robertson, 503 Bell. The youngster weighed five pounds.

As a result, the two families got additional \$600 exemptions, and no one claimed the baby prizes for the first child born here in 1957. The exemptions for 1956 ended at midnight, but the prizes are still waiting for the first carrier.

Royce Dale Braley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Braley, 3494 W. Hwy 80, was Mr. 1956 and arrived at Medical Arts Hospital at 1:45 a.m. on New Year's Day of last year.

RELIEF FUND OVER \$1,000

As it approached the close-out date, the local fund for Hungarian Relief Tuesday went past the \$1,000 mark.

Three fine gifts, one for \$100, one for \$10 and one for \$5, are the latest to be acknowledged. This makes a total of \$1,042, and some other gifts are expected.

All money raised will go directly to Hungarian relief channels via the American Red Cross.

Hereford Breeders Ready For Auction

Men who have kept alive the breeding of high quality Herefords in this area, and those who look to them for herd and range replacements, will feast this evening and buy and sell tomorrow.

The occasion is the 13th annual auction of the Howard County South Plains Hereford Association.

Forty-nine head of choice chocolate red and white cattle, in good flesh and full of bloom, were ready for judging and selling on Wednesday. In the lot were 42 sires and seven cows. All bulls are of serviceable age and the females are open. Thirty-three sires will be offered in single lots but there will be a new feature in the sale of a trio of pens of three bulls each. George W. and J. Knox, Tarzan, R. H. Odum Jr., Snyder, and F. A. Youngblood & Son, LaMesa, have consigned pens under this arrangement.

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Commerce for the grand champion bull and female. R. H. Odum Jr. has won this twice and if he should repeat this year the trophy will become his permanent possession.

Other trophies include champion bull, donated by First National Bank; reserve champion bull, donated by State National Bank; champion female, donated by Elmo Wasson; reserve champion female, Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach; champion pen of three bulls, donated by Kimbell Grain Company; reserve champion pen of three bulls, donated by John Davis Feed Store. All these trophies are given for permanent possession.

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4 People Wounded At Irish Roadblock

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Four persons returning from a New Year's church service were wounded by gunfire today when their auto ran into a road block set up to trap Irish Republican Army (IRA) extremists.

Police said the driver failed to heed warning signals on an "unapproved" road near Caledon on the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

Partly cloudy weather was forecast for the whole state, with widespread cooler temperatures. Higher temperatures Monday ranged from 85 at Laredo to 55 at Dalhart.

A Troubled World Grets New Year

By The Associated Press

The world celebrated the arrival of New Year's Day against a backdrop of unsteady peace but with hope 1957 will bring an easing of international tension.

New Year's Eve revelry was a quilt of contrast throughout the globe. In the United States and much of the Western world, traditional year-ending celebrations were the rule.

Many observed the year's end by attending traditional watch night services and holy hours in their churches.

In Japan, the advent of New Year meant a time for paying homage to one's ancestors and renewal of religious faiths. It was a solemn occasion and many of the country's 90 million inhabitants donned bright new kimonos to greet 1957 in accustomed style.

New Year's Eve in Hungary stood out in marked contrast to celebrations in happier parts of the world. There was no celebration for the unhappy populace of the revolution-wracked nation.

The people had to be off the streets by the 10 p.m. curfew or before.

In the homes, many made cold by a shortage of coal, thousands mourned those killed in revolution.

In the United States, the nation's traffic death rate over the holiday period was rising steadily. The death toll from auto accidents alone stood at well over 250.

In Washington, President and Mrs. Eisenhower spent a quiet New Year's Eve at the White House. He and Secretary of State Dulles were scheduled to outline their Middle Eastern policy to congressional leaders today.

In Times Square, New York's traditional gathering spot for welcoming the New Year, a police estimated crowd of 450,000 jammed into the area to herald the arrival of 1957.

New York night clubs reported a brisk business. In Washington, (See CUSTOMS, Page 4, Col. 2)



Armed Welder

An armed Israeli welder connects two lengths of pipe for the Elath-Bersheba oil pipeline, the first link in the new line designed to bypass the Suez Canal with supplies of Middle East oil. The pipeline is located within a few hundred yards of the Israeli-Jordanian border, 20 miles north of Elath, Israeli port on the Gulf of Aqaba. It is scheduled for completion in March, 1957.

Dallas Girl Rape Slaying Victim, Brother Is Beaten

DALLAS — The body of Jeanette Irene Mangan, 12, was found stripped, raped, beaten and shot in an isolated area last night. Her 14-month-old brother, Dick Dean, was found asleep in the tall grass a short distance away. Police said his fingers were smeared with blood, indicating he had clung to his sister's body for some time. Police Chief Carl Hanson said two Latin American youths, 16 and 19, had been arrested, but said they denied the attack. M. D. Mangan, unemployed father of the children and five others, said Jeannette had taken four

soda bottles "to trade them down at the store for some candy for the baby." The children left their home about 4 p.m. and were found about 7 p.m. Doctors at Parkland Hospital said the little boy was all right. But police said he probably would have been killed except for Joe Pena, 17, Pena told police of seeing two boys washing blood from their car. Police said Pena quoted the boys as saying they had raped and killed a girl and were going back to kill the little boy they had left in the field.

German NATO Officer Is Prussian Image Opposite

FRANKFURT, Germany — Lt. Gen. Hans Speidel, the first German officer to be considered for a top Atlantic Alliance command, is about the opposite of what generally is believed to make out a typical Prussian officer. Amiable, scholarly-looking and bespectacled, the 59-year-old Speidel is rated as a top specialist in armored warfare. His reputation has put him in line for discussion for the post of commander of NATO's Central European land forces. Speidel began his military career at the age of 17 when he joined an infantry regiment on Germany's western front during World War I. Although he chose to stay in Germany's 100,000-man army after the war, his interests were more than purely military. A Ph. D. with top honors in 1925, after studying history and eco-

nomics from 1930 to 1933 he was the expert for French affairs on what was later the German general staff. In 1944 Speidel became Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's chief of staff on the western front. The Gestapo arrested him as a suspect after the July 20, 1944 bomb plot on Hitler's life. He was held in prisons in Berlin and other parts of Germany until April 1945 when he was freed by French troops. Speidel became professor of history at Tuebingen University. The Bonn government in 1950 called on him as an adviser on the planning of the new German army. Last year Speidel was named chief of the newly-formed armed forces in the Bonn defense ministry. Earlier he had held the post of Germany's top representative at NATO headquarters in Paris.

Ike's Civil Rights Stirs Senate Moves

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's determination to press his civil rights program in the new Congress stirred more maneuvering today by rival Senate groups on the issue. Eisenhower told Senate Republican leaders of his plans at a White House conference yesterday, and reportedly made it clear he did not intend to draw back from an expected Southern filibuster against the bills. The GOP leaders pledged their support. A Northern-Western coalition of Democrats and Republicans, intent on amending the rule which permits filibusters, chose Sen. Anderson (D-MI) as its floor leader, and voiced claims of mounting strength. Its members arranged to meet again Wednesday in the office of Sen. Douglas (D-IL). Meanwhile Dixie Democratic senators planned their own strategy meeting for Wednesday in the office of Sen. Russell (D-GA). Most of the talking came from the pro-civil rights bill camp, but Russell told a reporter the Northern-Western group might find it has won more than it had either bargained for or wanted if it succeeds in its drive to rewrite Senate rules. "There are a lot of rules" others would like to change, he said, but he declined to go into detail. Anderson, however, announced he will offer a motion when Congress meets on Thursday challenging the theory that the Senate's rules continue from one Congress to the next one. "The rules themselves forbid the imposition of any time limit on debating motions to change them, and require the vote of 64 of the 96 senators to limit debate of a bill. Without a limit, a determined minority can talk a bill to death."

Egypt Restive On Slow Israel Retreat

CAIRO, EGYPT — Egypt was reported today to be growing increasingly restive over what it terms the "unjustifiably slow" pull back of Israeli invasion forces to their own borders. Reliable informants said Egypt may again take the whole withdrawal question to the United Nations. U. N. officials here and in New York were reported to be pressing Israel to agree to a specific timetable for pulling out its troops, not only from the Sinai Desert but also from the Gaza Coastal Strip. In compliance with U. N. General Assembly resolutions, Israeli forces that drove to the banks of the Suez Canal in a lightning invasion in October had by today pulled back 53 miles across the Sinai. U. N. troops are advancing across the 130-mile wide peninsula in the wake of the Israeli move. Israel has said she will pull her troops out of the Sinai in a phased withdrawal over a period of weeks but has not agreed to give up the Gaza Strip. The coastal area, packed with Arab refugees, is historically a part of Palestine. It was held by Egypt from the 1949 Palestine Armistice until Israel occupied it during the recent invasion. Egyptian officials say they are counting on the U. N. to implement the Israeli withdrawal behind the old armistice line. Informants said unless some specific withdrawal timetable is announced within the next two weeks, U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold will be urged to refer the question to the General Assembly. They emphasized that previous resolutions from the Assembly demanding unconditional withdrawal, and if Israel seeks to impose conditions the issue will have to go back to that body. Some quarters here said it appeared Israel was delaying its complete withdrawal in the hope of fixing conditions, including guarantees against reoccupation of the Gaza area by the Egyptian army. Israel has charged that the Gaza sector and other border areas have been used as a base for Arab Feteeyan (commando) raids into Israeli territory. The informants also said Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the U. N. Emergency Force in Egypt, will meet soon with Israeli Chief of Staff Gen. Moshe Dayan to discuss a schedule for the final pull out. During earlier negotiations with U. N. officials on the clearance of the blocked canal, Egyptian officials said they would not allow work to begin until the Israeli units had completed their withdrawal.



Howard County cotton gin crews are getting ready to shut down operations. At the Co-Op Gin in Big Spring, Gordon Hodnett said his gin would stay open all week, then close-down until next season. A little cotton continues to trickle in, but he thinks Saturday will find it all gathered. The gin had 1,301 bales yesterday at noon and is expecting only 15 or 20 more. Hodnett said the Vincent gin had a total of 274 bales when it closed down several weeks ago. Farmers are turning more and more to Mexican Nationals for year-around farm labor. The biggest part of the irrigation hands in Martin and Midland counties are braceros who stay throughout the year. Now farmers at St. Lawrence are beginning to use them for the irrigated cotton. The Farm Growers Association of Big Spring has about 30 braceros in the community now, according to Cecil Leatherwood. At one time the St. Lawrence farmers hired no help until harvesting time. But now they're drilling more wells and working a larger acreage. They are finding that several little wells will make them more money than farming just a few acres with one. The effects of the long drought are worse in the areas east of the Caprock than in this section, according to W. S. Goodlett of the Soil Conservation Service. Goodlett was reared near Snyder and says his home community is almost completely deserted. Rural families had to leave, and now the community is worked by just a few big farmers. Roscoe Gillian at the Texas Employment Commission said the office had received several applications for work from farmers in the Colorado City area. A couple of months ago, numerous farmers in this country were job-hunting, but this has slackened off now. There is very little work of any kind, Gillian said, either in town or on the farms. He has two openings for general all-around farm hands who want a steady job. Both farm owners will furnish a house and will take either a single man or man with a family. They prefer Latin-Americans but will consider anyone who has had farm experience and wants to do farm work. This year's cotton crop was probably the second or third worst in history. On about 72,000 acres of standing cotton last spring, the total harvested will be between 4,000 and 4,500 bales. This figures about a bale to every 16 or 18 acres. The poorest cotton year was in 1952, according to Gabe Ham-mack of the ASC. The average yield was only eight pounds of lint per acre. A temporary milk surplus has built up because of the short school vacation, according to W. R. Osborn, who picks up all the local milk from dairies and hauls it to Midland. He had to take a load to a cheese factory at Ballinger to get rid of it. Osborn said the milk shed from Sweetwater to Midland stayed about the same. There has been no change in local dairies, but two new ones have gone in around Sweetwater. A man tells me that all the little wells in Midland County haven't paid off in profits. He said the water streams were so small and some had dwindled so much that a number of the wells were no longer in use. The biggest well in the county and perhaps in this whole area, a well that once pumped nearly 3,000 gallons per minute, is now putting out only 200. This was an exception, though, as the draw-down of water has been steady but gradual, dropping only a few feet each year. I stopped at a Latin-American's

farmhouse to inquire about directions, when a surly looking dog came out growling and barking at me. "Will your dog bite?" I asked the owner. "I don't think so," he replied. Then after I had walked up close and the dog got between me and the car, the man continued: "He never bite unless he don't like you. He bite only fifteen-twenty people all his life."

Shivers Makes Appointments

AUSTIN — A new list of appointments for submission to the State Senate was announced yesterday by Gov. Shivers. It included naming Tom Hickman, former Texas Ranger captain, to the Public Safety Commission. The Commission directs policies of the Rangers and all state police operations. Others appointed by Shivers, who leaves office Jan. 15: Teacher Retirement System Board of Trustees: John Wheat, Houston; Richard Blalock, Marshall; Leon Stone, Austin. State Commission for Blind: Miss Nellie Scales, Austin. Re-appointed: Richard Moncrief, Fort Worth. Trinity River Authority: John Scott, Fort Worth, to fill unexpired term of Earl Baldrige, Fort Worth. Sabine River Compact Commission: Ross Hopkins, Carthage; Henry Woodworth, Orange. Upper Neches Municipal Water Authority: E. B. Musick Sr., Rusk; T. E. Acker, Jacksonville; John McDonald, Palestine.

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TB Association To Send Reminders On Yule Seals

The Howard County Tuberculosis Association is preparing to send out reminders to all county residents who haven't sent in contributions in exchange for their annual supply of Christmas seals. Response so far has netted the association \$2,866.65 to carry on its work to curb tuberculosis. Virtually all of the funds will be used to aid tuberculosis sufferers in the county or Howard County patients in tuberculosis hospitals. The association needs about \$4,000 to carry on its program. Total funds received thus far include \$129 from the United School Fund, \$122.54 from sale of TB hangles on "tag day" prior to Christmas, and the remainder from the sale of Christmas seals. Approximately 80 coin receptacles have been placed in business places throughout the town. Plans also call for the mailing of tuberculosis "bonds" to a number of potential donors early this month. Mrs. Neil Norred is serving as Christmas seal chairman. Mrs. Garner McAdams was in charge of the school phase of the fund raising and Janie Griffin supervised tag day operations. Mrs. Alton Underwood is in charge of coin receptacles.

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Semi-Annual Clearance SALE

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In Every Department
Drastic Reductions . . . Too Many
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All Sales Final—No Refunds, No Exchanges! Sales Wednesday Through Saturday.

Shivers Urges Tighter State Stock Laws

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Blue Sky Laws now "prevent rampant stock promotions born out of fraud" but more tightening is needed, Gov. Shivers was told yesterday.

An advisory committee report urged enforcement of all security regulation laws be headed up in one new single department. It is now under the secretary of state, and for insurance securities it is directed by the Insurance Commission.

The committee is headed by former Secy. of State Everett Gulgham. It was named by Shivers to make additional suggestions to follow the work done by the last Legislature in cracking down on securities frauds.

Its secretary was Secy. of State Tom Reavley.

The committee also recommended:

Larger salaries and appropriations for enforcement.

New procedure of registration of issues going through the Securities Exchange Commission following the new Uniform Securities Act.

Permits to be issued for a period of less than one year, and the standard for renewals clearly stated as being the same as for issuance of the original permit.

The commissioner to be given broader and more definite grounds upon which to deny or revoke securities licenses.

Bonds will be required of dealers (\$10,000) and salesmen (\$5,000).

Commissioners power to issue cease and desist orders to be definitely stated.

One procedure for hearings before the commissioner provided, whereas there have been several.

Some exemptions are eliminated and some expanded; for example, so long as the issue does not exceed \$25,000 or the solicitation does not touch over 25 persons, it would be exempt.



25 Years With Rangers

Present members of the Texas Rangers who have served 25 years or longer display pins awarded them at Austin headquarters. Left to right: Ranger R. R. Rohatsek, San Angelo; Ranger Chief R. A. "Bob" Crowder, Austin; and Ranger Ernest Danigel, of Dallas.

Arson Blamed In 1956 Church Fires

By The Associated Press

More than a score of the nation's churches were destroyed or damaged by fire during 1956. The loss ran into millions of dollars. Arson was blamed in several cases.

Destruction by fire yesterday of Hartford's historic St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Cathedral, largest in Connecticut, wound up the year of mysterious church fires.

There was a suspicion that the Hartford fire, second there in Roman Catholic churches in 31 hours, may have been set deliberately.

"They have to be more than coincidence," said Hartford Fire Chief Henry G. Thomas of the fire at St. Joseph's and a blaze Sunday that destroyed St. Patrick's Church about a mile away.

The damage to St. Joseph's Cathedral was estimated at five million dollars. Damage to St. Patrick's was placed at \$250,000. Hartford police held one man for questioning.

Trenton, N.J., was hardest hit by church fires during the year. Elbert C. Lucas pleaded guilty Dec. 19 to setting five fires, including a 3½ million dollar blaze that killed three persons at St. Mary's Cathedral.

He also was accused of setting a \$200,000 fire in the First Methodist Church of Trenton plus smaller fires in three other churches.

Theodore Pravda, a second Trenton arsonist, pleaded guilty Dec. 22 to starting fires in a synagogue, a Roman Catholic church and a Ukrainian Orthodox church on Dec. 20.

Church fires from unknown causes also occurred during the month of December in three other sections of the country. At Cambridge, Mass., flames engulfed St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church Dec. 8. The loss was placed at a million dollars.

In Springfield, Ill., a fire in the Sunday School house of the First Methodist Church led police to suspect arson. An earlier fire there did \$250,000 damage to the First Congregational Church.

Again, the cause of the fire was unknown.

An arsonist set fire to altar clothes in St. Victor's Roman Catholic Church in Monroe, Wis., but escaped. Damage was slight.

Other church fires during the year included:

Chicago, St. Paul Episcopal Church destroyed in a \$350,000 fire March 16. A second fire March 31 struck parish house. Cause unknown.

Hochheim, Wis., Lutheran Church destroyed with loss of \$50,000 to \$70,000. Cause unknown.

Ogden, Utah, Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) recreation hall burned. Damage not estimated. Blamed on melted fuse.

Oklahoma City, First Church of the Nazarene burned Aug. 23 with loss estimated at \$100,000. Defective wiring believed cause.

Indiana, Iowa, Methodist Church incurred \$100,000 damage Feb. 14. Cause unknown.

Callendar, Iowa, Lutheran church fire. Damage unavailable, believed caused by defective wiring in steeple.

Boston, two Catholic churches and one synagogue caught fire. No damage estimate available.

Dover, N. H., Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation destroyed with loss of \$75,000 to \$100,000. Cause unknown.

North Hoosick, N. Y., Christian Advent Church destroyed in December with loss of \$25,000.

Atlanta, St. Elias Orthodox Church damaged by \$20,000 fire

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OF FINE FOOTWEAR TREMENDOUS SELECTIONS!

- 217 Prs. PALIZZIOS Values To 22.95 **14.90***
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- 176 Prs. PARAMOUNTS Values To 16.95 **10.90***
- 613 Prs. NATURALIZERS Values To 13.95 **7.90***
- 522 Prs. TOWN & COUNTRY. Val. To 12.95 **6.90***
- 309 Prs. RISQUES Values To 12.95 **6.90***
- 186 Prs. Arthur Murray FLATS. Val. To 10.95 **5.90***
- 244 Prs. DEB FLATS Values To 12.95 **5.90***

LEATHER AND SUEDE LOAFERS
SANDLER'S FINEST GRADE OF HANDSEWN LOAFERS
• Black • Brown • Grey Bucko • Black • Brown Smooth Leather
Reg. 9.95 NOW **7.90** Reg. 8.95 NOW **6.90**

Entire Stock of Archer Nylons In New Fall Shades. Reg. 1.35 to 1.95 Val. **\$1.**

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Oil Magnate Tosses Party To Prove Texans Can Be Genteel

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A Texas oil millionaire last night spent \$125,000 on a party to prove that Texans can be genteel.

However as champagne flowed like oil the party proved only that one can have as much fun in a ruffled shirt as in cowboy boots.

David (Tex) Feldman, reportedly the wealthiest independent oil operator in the world, was the host for the blowout, the fanciest in Hollywood memory.

Feldman, whose income is estimated at 7 million dollars a year, said he tossed the party primarily for his wife, Jane, but admitted:

"I wanted to show the world that Texans can compete with the best in gentility."

Feldman took over Romanoff's Crown Room and Tom Douglas, noted architectural and interior designer, spent two days and \$75,000 converting it into a Delmonico's of the early 1900's.

The party brought out some of the biggest names in the industrial, oil, movie and department store fields.

Among the guests, all of whom came attired in turn-of-the-century costumes, was Conrad Hilton, the hotel tycoon, who even wore mutton chop sideburns. Clark Gable came as the one and only Rhett Butler.

As the festivities progressed, Bing Crosby, at 52, demonstrated a mean jitterbug with 22-year-old Nancy Eiland, a Delta Airlines stewardess from Drew, Miss.

The headline act was Edith Piaf, the French singer who got \$7,500 for singing three songs.

Perhaps the happiest of all couples on the dance floor was Jeanne Crain and Paul Brinkman celebrating a public reconciliation

of their marriage, the breakup of which earlier in the year had made sensational headlines.

"No one is happier than Jeanne and I and our four children about tonight," Brinkman said.

One of the honored guests was Jack L. Warner, head of Warner Bros. studio, who had first shown the movie "Giant" to Feldman. The wealthy Texan objected to a scene in the movie which showed millionaire Texans as boisterous fun lovers.

By 2 a.m. of Jan. 1, 1957, when the party started dwindling, the movie looked pretty authentic.

Loan Co. Robbed

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A lone gunman robbed the Security Loan Co. last night. Carl Walter, owner, told police the thug took \$1,293 in cash and a \$1,200 ring.

Montgomery Ward

Wards Own Brand White Sale

True to Wards 84 year old policy... every item is **FIRST QUALITY!**

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Wards own low-priced brands **REDUCED!**
Every one lab-tested and approved!
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Longwear Muslin Sheets

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81 x 99" FULL SIZE	72 x 108" TWIN SIZE	FITTED TWIN, BOTTOM SHEET
81 x 108" full size or fitted full, bottom sheet		1.74
Pillow Case 42 x 36" — 37c		

Treasure Chest—Silky smooth 180-Count Combed Percale	Sweet Dream Longwear Pastels
2.19	1.99
81 x 108" full size or fitted full bottom	81 x 108" full size. Pillow Case 42 x 36" — 46c
Pillow Case 42x38½" — 56c	Blue, Green, Lilac, Pink

Dacron* - Nylon Edged Towels - Usual 79c ea. 2 for 99c

Cannon gave these fluffy towels fray-resistant edges. 22x44".
Face Towel. 3 for 99c
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CANNON STRIPED TOWELS
Usual 59¢, 20x40" bath size. 44¢
Usual 19¢, Wash Cloth. . . . 16¢

1.98 CANNON 25x50" TOWEL
29% more drying area! . . . 1.24

BLEACHED COTTON SQUARES
Usual 27c. For towels. 30" 5 for \$1
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More Wards White Sale Savings!

19c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN For drapes, ironing covers. 36' 16c yd.	5.95 DACRON* PILLOW Nylon cover. Big 20x26". 4.88	3.49 FULL MATTRESS PAD Filling won't shift! Bleached. 1.94
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COTTON PLISSE BRIEFS Women's sizes S, M, L. In white only. 3 for 1.00	2.49 Twin MATTRESS PAD Protects mattress! Bleached. 1.94	1.98 WARM SOFT BLANKET 70% rayon, 10% nylon. 3.94

*DuPont Trademark

Customs Vary On New Year's Celebrations

(Continued from Page 1) D. C. night spot managers noted a smaller turnout. At Hollywood, a Texas oil millionaire tossed a party that cost \$125,000. David (Tex.) Feldman, 40, gave the party to prove, he said, that Texans aren't boisterous as one movie had depicted them. In Europe, most statesmen looked to the New Year with some misgivings but with a desire for peace uppermost in their minds. Sir Winston Churchill took the occasion to praise the "heroism of the brave people of Hungary" and to call for a healing of the rift in Anglo-American relations. French Premier Guy Mollet said he hoped the New Year would find France and Poland bound by closer ties. In a separate message to Israel, Mollet said "France vibrates with admiration at the deeds of your army and the audacity of your soldiers."

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, in a New Year's message, called for his country to stand by his policy of European unity and partnership with the free world. President Tito of Yugoslavia said "there is no doubting the future and the victory of peace-loving strivings of humanity because these strivings are gradually being realized."

Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco said it was a mistake to believe that the Soviet Union is weakening. Soviet Premier Klementi Y. Voroshilov said that "the past year has been marked by the active peace-loving foreign policy of the Soviet state."

In India, Prime Minister Nehru and Premier Chou En-lai ushered in the New Year by drinking toasts to continued friendship of the two Asian nations. They also drank to world peace. In Chicago, police estimated that 75,000 persons crowded the city's Loop for the arrival of the New Year. Most left the streets within 10 minutes after midnight. In San Francisco, a four-alarm fire within sight of celebrants on Market Street disrupted loud but orderly merrymaking. About 30 firemen suffered from smoke inhalations in the two-hour blaze. Moscow radio broadcast a New Year's message from Patriarch Alexei to the clergy and faithful of the Russian Orthodox Church. It condemned the Hungarian revolt as an attempt by "forces hostile to the people to ruin the peaceful order of life, threatening enormous international complications."

He also assailed the "aggressive actions" of Britain, France and Israel in invading Egypt. "Both events," he said, "which were marked by blood, cruelty and great destruction, have clouded the hopes of nations for strengthening peace."

Most Western ambassadors boycotted the Kremlin New Year's Eve party, but no diplomatic breach was involved. The party traditionally is considered a private Communist affair. A year ago in the city of Geneva, Switzerland, the Russians invited Western envoys and all turned out to toast the New Year. Last week the Soviet Foreign Office, apparently appreciating the effect of Hungarian and Egyptian events, took the unusual step of telephoning the various Western embassies before sending out printed invitations. Most of the chiefs of mission, including U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen, expressed regrets and claimed prior engagements.

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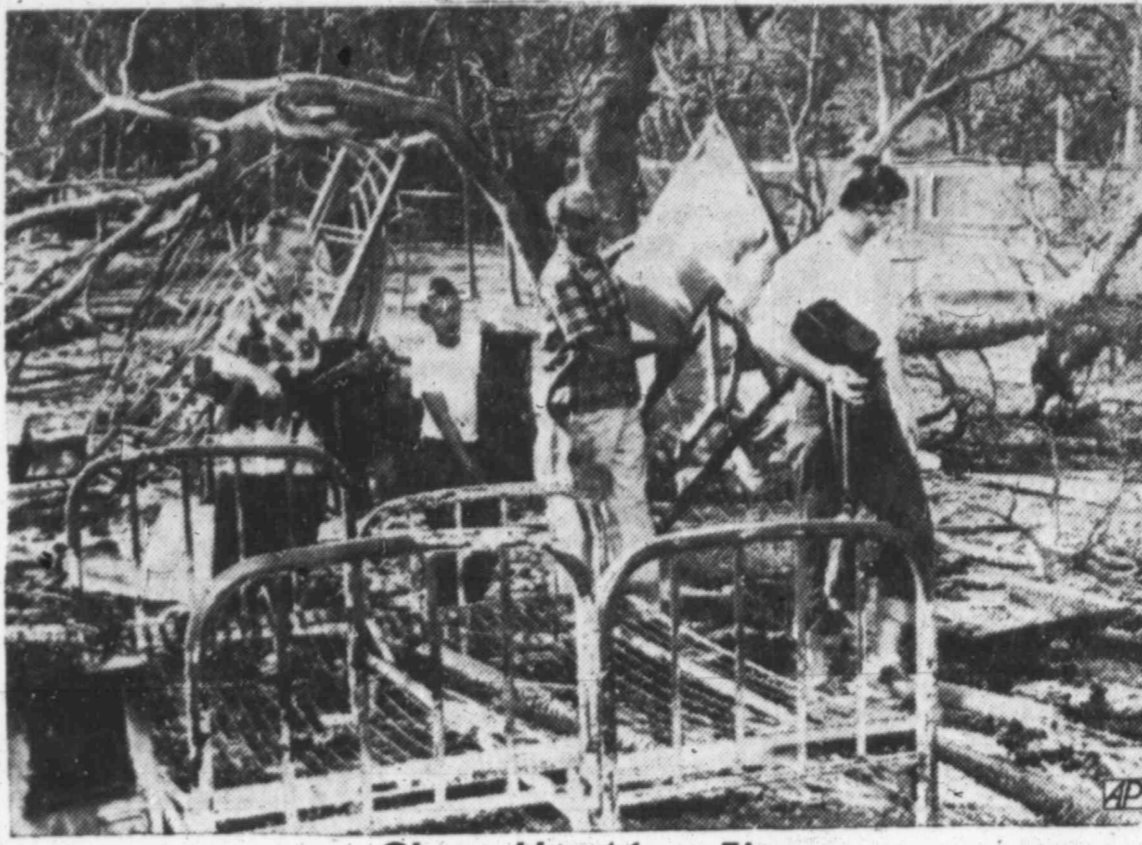
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Clean Up After Fire

At Camp Malibu, a children's resort in Mulholland Canyon near Malibu, Calif., the owner, Mrs. Nina Kliger, left, starts the salvage of remains after the brush fire, aided by (left to right) Ronald Daro, Sam Heffer, the ranch manager, and Miss Joan Lu Pau. Two homes and a zoo were destroyed here. Fire fighting officials declared victory, the fifth day of the most disastrous brush fires in Southern California history. Chief Keith Klinger said the worst 3 blazes of a series took a toll of 38,000 acres, destroyed about 67 homes and caused one death.

Ike To Tell Congress Chiefs Of Anti-Red Plans In Mid-East

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower lays his new Middle East plan for blocking Red expansion before congressional leaders today amid signs he intends to press for swift action. Both Republican and Democratic House and Senate leaders were invited to a White House briefing to discuss the idea and to help decide on a course of action. The White house stressed that no final decision has been made by the administration. But Eisenhower is understood to be ready to follow up the briefing with a special message outlining the plan to Congress on its opening day Thursday, and some administration leaders expressed hope the Senate Foreign Relations Committee could begin hearings on the proposal early next week.

Foreign aid, defense matters, further assistance to Hungarian refugees and other foreign and defense problems were due for discussion, but major interest centered on the leaders' reaction to Eisenhower's expected request for:

1. Emergency authority to use the American armed forces, if necessary, in order to throw a protective shield around Red-threatened countries in the area from Gibraltar to the Arabian Sea.

2. Approval of a two-year 400 million dollar economic aid fund to build up the economies of Middle East countries, including Israel, to help them withstand Communist subversion and penetration.

With some opposition already developing, three influential Senate Democrats proposed United Nations police action as an alternative to Eisenhower's Middle East plan. Sens. Sparkman (D-Ala.), Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Monroney (D-Okla.) said in separate interviews they are opposed to having the United States act alone to post a warning "keep out" sign against Russia in the Middle East.

Instead the trio proposed creation of a permanent U.N. police force to keep the peace in the area. Such a force, provided by smaller nations, is now their temporary. Sens. Russell (D-Ga.) and Byrd (D-Va.) said the suggestion was worthy of "full consideration."

5 Persons Die In Road Crash

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)—Five persons were killed and an infant girl critically injured in a New Year's Eve head-on auto crash near Rapid City. Two of the dead were airman stationed at the Rapid City Air Force Base. Their names were withheld by military authorities pending notification of relatives. Others dead were Sheila Hayes, 17, New Underwood, S.D. riding in the airman's car, and Kenneth Boe, 28, Rapid City and his wife, Vera, 29.

The Ewe's 17-month-old daughter, Diane, was taken to a Rapid City hospital.

Phones On Blink In Sheriff's Office Sheriff Miller Harris and his deputies were handicapped to some extent on Tuesday morning when they took over operation of the county sheriff's office. All of the telephones were out of order but one. The official radio was functioning, however. Mrs. Jack Shaffer, office deputy, was having some difficulty due to the need for outside lines. Phone company workers showed up at 10 a.m. to find out what was amiss.

Probe Resumed LAREDO (AP)—U.S. Atty. Malcolm Wilkey came here today from Houston to resume the investigation of alleged absentee balloting irregularities in Zapata County.

State Gains In Lawsuit Money

AUSTIN (AP)—The attorney general's office took in enough lawsuit money during the last four years to pay for its operations for a hundred years. The total, said outgoing Atty. Gen. Shepperd, was 77 million dollars. Most of the money will go to the permanent school fund, Shepperd said. Shepperd stepped out today as attorney general after two two-year terms. He told the governor his department won 93 per cent of its cases during the four-year period. Shepperd recommended the Legislature bring about absentee election law reforms; write further insurance law changes; and pass a law to end secrecy in public agencies.

4 Feared Drowned

HOUGHTON LAKE, Mich. (AP)—Two men and two women were feared drowned in Michigan's biggest inland lake today after their cars failed to return to shore from a New Year's Eve ice fishing trip. State police said John Whorley of Lansing walked ashore dazed and cold last night to report that one of the two cars in the party had plunged through ice-covered Houghton Lake and sunk. Whorley said he managed to leap from his car to solid ice just before the ice broke and had wandered alone in a blinding snowstorm for several hours before finding his way to shore. He said the other car, carrying three persons, had been headed in the same direction as his and might have gone through the ice, too. A passenger with Whorley was Albert Sohn, owner of a laundry in this northern Michigan town. Sohn had no chance to jump from the sinking car, Whorley said. Some 300 volunteers prepared to comb the 20,000-acre lake for occupants of the other car—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klant and Doreen Butler, all of Lansing.

Boy Survives Arizona Cold

WILLIAMS, Ariz. (AP)—"I wasn't afraid," said 7-year-old Jack Hodges of his two-day ordeal in the below-freezing wastes of northern Arizona. "I just curled up under a tree and slept all night." The youngster, who walked off a Seligman ranch early Saturday, is being treated for a mild touch of exposure at a Williams hospital where he was flown after the fact. Two cowboys, Oscar Pannich and Alvin Wagner, spotted him on the slopes of Mt. Floyd, some 20 miles north of Seligman in a barren area that extends to the southern reaches of the Grand Canyon. Jack, who started on a long walk Saturday with his dog, just kept on walking after leaving the ranch where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hodges of Seligman, were visiting. The dog returned a few hours later without the boy. Searchers estimated the warmly-clad youngster must have walked some 50 miles, mostly in circles. Temperatures in the area dipped to 14 degrees over the weekend. At the hospital, Jack told attendants he was hungry. "I saw deer and antelope," he said, "but I didn't have a gun. I ate dirty snow that was on the north side of the mountain." He told a nurse, "I want some chicken soup." He got it.

City Starts Year Without Accident

Big Spring started the new annum today with at least 10 hours without a traffic accident. However, the last day brought three, plus a hit-and-run. John Wylie, 1507 Lancaster, told police officers that a car hit his 1956 Ford while it was parked in the 600 block of Rummels. Wylie said the fender skirt was damaged.

At Fourth and State, a car owned by Ernest Cook, 1204 Burns, was in collision with one operated by Estelle-Wozencraft, 1306 E. 3rd. Marzetta Nix, 501 E. 13th, and James James of Forsan were drivers in collision at Eighth and Main. At Fourth and Main, Virgil Rutledge, 404 Gollard, and John Gaze, 1515 Tucson, were in an accident. Approximately \$200 damage was reported.

3 Crewmen Killed In Rail Collision

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Three crewmen were killed when two long Baltimore & Ohio freight trains collided head-on early today near Martinsburg. The dead were identified as engineer, B. F. Phillips, 38, of Lovettsville, Va.; L. R. Holler, 31, of Hagerstown, Md.; and J. C. Beard, 59, of Brunswick, Md.

Parents Take Girls

Parents of two 15-year-old California girls, arrested here as runaways, were given custody of the pair Monday afternoon by A. E. Long, juvenile officer. The parents returned the two run-aways to their homes on the West Coast.

Saar Returns Again To The Fatherland

SAARBUECKEN, Germany (AP)—The most sought-after Saar returned again to the Fatherland today and West Germany gained nearly a million citizens and one of the world's richest coal basins. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who will be 81 on Friday, traveled here in his special train to welcome the Saar, which lies on the French border, as West Germany's 10th state. Speaking in the city theater, which was presented to the Saarlanders by Adolf Hitler in 1935, Adenauer promised the new German citizens the full support of "our beloved Fatherland."

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Big Spring started the new annum today with at least 10 hours without a traffic accident. However, the last day brought three, plus a hit-and-run. John Wylie, 1507 Lancaster, told police officers that a car hit his 1956 Ford while it was parked in the 600 block of Rummels. Wylie said the fender skirt was damaged.

3 Crewmen Killed In Rail Collision

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Three crewmen were killed when two long Baltimore & Ohio freight trains collided head-on early today near Martinsburg. The dead were identified as engineer, B. F. Phillips, 38, of Lovettsville, Va.; L. R. Holler, 31, of Hagerstown, Md.; and J. C. Beard, 59, of Brunswick, Md.

Parents Take Girls

Parents of two 15-year-old California girls, arrested here as runaways, were given custody of the pair Monday afternoon by A. E. Long, juvenile officer. The parents returned the two run-aways to their homes on the West Coast.

which was presented to the Saarlanders by Adolf Hitler in 1935, Adenauer promised the new German citizens the full support of "our beloved Fatherland."

"I have not given up hope," he said, "that a solution on a friendly basis also can be found with the East" to reunite divided Germany.

He said the return of the Saar was an "example to the world" how a divided people can be reunited. After his brief speech, the city orchestra filled the theater with strains of the German national anthem.

The 900-square mile Saar, occupied by the French after World War II but holding political autonomy since 1947, became West Germany's 10th state at midnight. The Saarlanders voted a year ago to become a political part of Germany. France and Germany recently completed ratification of agreements carrying out the plan. The area has been a center of dispute between the two countries for 250 years because of its rich coal fields and steel plants. Today's changeover was political only. Not until 1959 will the Saar be fully integrated into Germany economically.

Students Conduct Services At Knott

KNOTT — College students conducted Sunday night services at the First Baptist Church. Richard Parker of Howard County Junior College was in charge of the service. D. Norman Beck of Baylor University led the singing and Rev. Jimmy Smith of Hardin-Simmons University preached the sermon. Others on the program were Wanda Jean Roman, Edna Nichols, Walter Wheat, Frances Reagan and Mrs. Johnny Shores.

Lamesas Learning How Radar Works

LAMESA — Motorists in Lamesa discovered first hand Monday that the city's new radar unit has arrived and is being used. Previously the police department had merely warned drivers that they were speeding. As of Monday, they will see the judge. Apparently, in the rush of the holiday traffic, a good percentage did exactly that. The department handed out 33 speeding tickets in 90 minutes.

Fireworks Shooting Causes Complaints

Fireworks complaints rolled into the police station last night as Big Springs celebrated the advent of the new year. Complaints came from the Mexican Baptist Church, from 500 N. Bell, 1200 Grafá and 600 N. San Antonio. A Sgt. McGehee reported a firecracker almost struck him in the face at the Ritz Theatre.

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First Bomb Arrest

Morris Rubin (right) talks with Detective John Quinn at police station in New York after being picked up just after another pipe "bomb" was found in Grand Central Railroad Terminal. The device was found in a phone booth in a subway passage at the terminal, and police said Rubin, 37, of the Bronx, who is unemployed, was in the adjoining booth. He was charged with disorderly conduct for making "annoying and unfounded" telephone calls to police.

Police Seek To Stamp Out Wave Of Fake Bomb Calls

NEW YORK (AP)—Police today sought to stamp out a wave of false bomb threats they say are hampering the hunt for New York's elusive "Mad Bomber."

Since last Monday when an explosive attributed to the "Bomber" was found in New York's Public Library, police have been deluged with 41 calls. Operating on a better-safe-than-sure theory, police checked out all the threats. Only one proved legitimate. That led to discovery of a real bomb early Friday in the Paramount Theater on Times Square. That missile, and the one at the library, were found unexploded. The "Bomber" has been

Red Cross Won A Victory In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Jan. 1 (AP)—Two kinds of trucks with foreign license plates can be seen in Budapest—Russian army trucks packed with soldiers and white-painted lorries of the International Red Cross.

The International Red Cross committee achieved a great moral victory when it was permitted to function in a Communist country. The committee was never recognized by the Eastern bloc and this was the first time that it could break through the rigid resistance of Communist nations.

This international body brings in the aid from abroad, approves distribution schemes and supervises distribution. Distribution itself, however, is carried out by the Hungarian Red Cross.

The new Hungarian Red Cross claims to have purged itself from "Stalinist" elements. It is headed now by a board of five internationally renowned university professors: Tibor Nonay, Ferenc Czeyda-Pommersheim, Boldizsar

Erskine Caldwell Wed At Midnight RENO, Nev. (AP)—Author, Erskine Caldwell, 53, and Virginia M. Fletcher, 37, of San Francisco, were married just after the stroke of midnight today at Riverside Hotel.

He was divorced in Tucson in 1955 and she was divorced in Baltimore in 1953. Among Caldwell's works are "God's Little Acre" and "Tobacco Road."

Small Hike In Telephone Rates Approved By Lamesa Council

LAMESA — In a called session, the Lamesa City Council Monday granted the General Telephone Company of the Southwest an increase in rates, to become effective when extended area service is turned on at the Lamesa exchange. The raise calls for an increase of just 10 cents per month for residence phones, and 50 cents per month for business phones.

J. L. (Dusty) Kemper, Brownfield divisional manager for the telephone company, presented the request to the city fathers and told them that he was surprised that a larger rate increase had not been asked for. "However," said Kemper, "in its overall study to determine the rate needed in Lamesa, the company found earnings here to be adequate. We now have sufficient equipment for the local service in handling the more than 3,300 subscribers, and do not contemplate having to purchase more equipment in the near future, therefore we found it unnecessary to ask for

me the installation of telephones in that area within six months. Those living east of U. S. 27 will be served by the Hatch Exchange and those west of 27 will be served by the Patricia Exchange, according to Harmon. Kemper also announced a zoning plan to give farm residents in General's area a less expensive method of obtaining telephone service. Those in zone one are served by the city rate. This zone, according to the divisional manager, coincides roughly with the Lamesa city limits. Those in zone two will receive an increase of 50 cents per month, effective Jan. 26, said Kemper. Effective that same date, those living in zone three will pay the regular rural rate of \$5 per month plus a \$50 ready-to-serve charge. Those residents of zone three already being served will continue under the basis they are now being charged. Kemper said that it costs about \$800 per mile to construct rural telephone lines.

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Big Sp Tuesday, John Han following Washin named U Britain A Mich v John f... Cons Is S Shor COLLE... vation of be the t Short Co 3-4 at Te Roy C. Agricultu ment, wh short cou lineup of phases of will pres meeting's F. R. J ing depa man of session. will be Roy J the Impo Losses' search c tonio, "B es from J. R. indu Cor Bar of Bento Losses"; Products; "Flexible Canals." W. T. agent, T sion Ser the after are; Hugh J. gineer, S Institute, Membra son, vic Compa Pipe"; a associatio extensio Lines." Dr. J. Graduat chairma morning R. V. gineer, cation I ander, R. Soil Cor "Increa ing Cos and Jim manage Compa ticity vic Sprinkle The pr panel v in Irrig of Irrig fers w ber; as partne gencek Sub-Sta and M. profess ment. Dr. J. School, welcom by G of the Fed Dec WASH cline v during day by man of tes on Federa He li an pa ber at



Ambassador

John Hay (Jock) Whitney, New York financier, sits at his desk following the announcement in Washington that he had been named U.S. ambassador to Great Britain to succeed Winthrop W. Aldrich who resigned.

Conservation Is Subject For Short Course

COLLEGE STATION — Conservation of water in irrigation will be the theme of the Irrigation Short Course to be held January 3-4 at Texas A&M College.

Roy C. Garrett of the college's Agricultural Engineering Department, which sponsors the annual short course, said an outstanding lineup of specialists in various phases of such water conservation will present their views during the meeting's four sessions.

F. R. Jones, head of the sponsoring department, will serve as chairman of the first day's morning session. Speakers in this session will be:

Roy C. Garrett, who will talk on "Water Losses in Irrigation and the Importance of Reducing these Losses"; Dr. Louis Koenig, research consultant from San Antonio, "Reducing Evaporative Losses from Reservoirs"; T. E. Smylie Jr., industrial department, Magnet Cove Barium Corp., Houston, "Use of Bentonite to Reduce Seepage Losses"; and W. D. Hood Jr., Bono Products, Corp., Taft, "Use of Flexible Membranes to Line Canals."

W. T. Glass, state agricultural agent, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be chairman of the afternoon session. Speakers are:

Hugh A. Wallace, managing engineer, Southwest Division, Asphalt Institute, Dallas, "Use of Asphaltic Membranes to Reduce Seepage Losses"; John H. Koester, farm field engineer, Portland Cement Association, Austin, "Concrete Lined Canals"; Harold Banks, Gifford-Hill-Western Inc., Lubbock, "Underground Concrete Pipe Lines"; J. L. Everett, staff manager, Direct Sales, Johns Manville Sales Corp., Houston, "Underground Transite Pipe"; William T. Epperson, vice president, Trinity Plastic Company, Trinity, "Use of Plastic Pipe"; and George L. Black Jr., associate county agent, irrigation, extension service, "Metal Pipe Lines."

Dr. J. B. Page, dean of A&M's Graduate School, will serve as chairman of the second day's morning session. Speakers will be: R. V. Thurmon, irrigation engineer, extension service, "Application Efficiencies"; E. L. Alexander, engineer specialist, USDA Soil Conservation Service, Uvalde, "Increasing Efficiency and Reducing Costs in Surface Irrigation"; and Jim Ferguson, irrigation sales manager, Southwest Equipment Company, Dallas, "Increasing Efficiency and Reducing Costs in Sprinkler Irrigation."

The afternoon session of the second day will be devoted to discussion of special problems of irrigation, with Dr. R. E. Patterson, vice director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, as chairman. The problem to be discussed in panel fashion, is "Salt Problems in Irrigation and the Management of Irrigated Soils." Panel members will be Dr. Curtis L. Goodfrey, associate professor in the Department of Agronomy; D. E. Longenecker, assistant agronomist, Sub-Station No. 17, TAES, Ysleta, and M. E. Bloodworth, associate professor in the Agronomy Department.

Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the School of Agriculture at A&M, will welcome the group to the campus. Roy Garrett is general chairman of the short course.

Federal Employe Decline Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — A net decline of 1,330 federal employes during November was reported today by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) as chairman of the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

He listed the total federal civilian payroll at the end of November at 2,394,333 persons.

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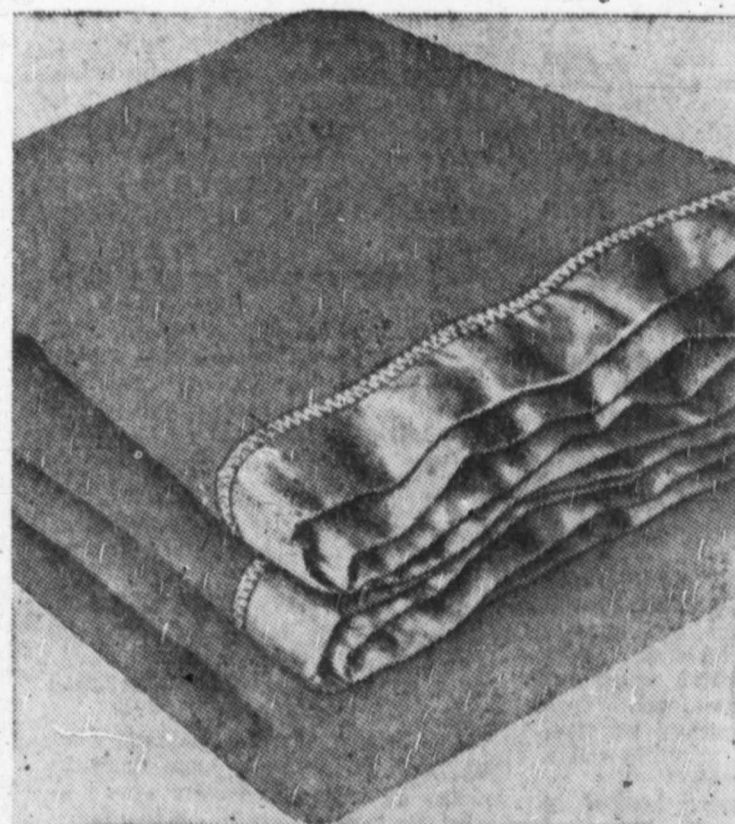
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Full or twin

A Bible Thought For Today

The fear of man bringeth a snare; but whose putteth his trust in the LORD shall be safe. (Proverbs 29:25)

Editorial

Business May Level But Remain Good

The expansion of business may slow down in 1957, in the belief of Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, but barring a grave emergency the economy as a whole should set records.

"On balance," said the secretary in his year-end statement, "I expect 1957 to be a better year than 1956." He expects employment, income and production all should go higher than this year's record totals.

But he noted some economic problems ahead, and among them he puts inflation at the top. Consumer prices went up 2.8 per cent from November of 1955 to the same month in 1956, and he adds: "Government, business, labor and consumer all have responsibility in fostering healthy growth and in avoiding attitudes encouraging an inflationary boom or other excesses."

The year 1956 was a whopper, with the nation's output standing at \$412 billion, an increase of \$21 billion over the preceding year, or 5 per cent.

But about half this net increase in the value of goods and services was represented in the rise of prices. Personal income totaled \$325 billion for the year just closing, or 6 per cent above 1955. Wages and salaries were the heart of personal income, were up 7 per cent for the year.

Employment averaged 65 million throughout 1956, or two million above 1955. But in manufacturing employment did not advance; July was actually lower in

that category because of the steel strike. If 1957 produces a decline in new plants and equipment, as some economists predict, it would not be surprising in view of the record-breaking investment in these categories for 1956 — more than a fifth higher than the 1955 record.

The full effect of the "tight money" policy had not become apparent at year's end, though there were rumblings here and there about it. But it could become decisive by late spring or early summer.

It would become manifest in a slackening off of home and school building, as well as in industrial construction, leading to a slump in the employment picture. In theory an easing up on "tight money" could reverse this trend — providing the action were not too long delayed, so long delayed as to undermine public and business confidence.

The consensus seems to be that the tremendous activity throughout 1956 could hardly be expected to continue at the same pace in 1957, but that business will continue at a high level, with competition stiffening in many lines.

Everything has been riding a tide. In the months ahead the business will still be there, but people will have to get out and hustle to get their share.

Perhaps that wouldn't be an unmixing blessing. We have grown to take too much for granted in the piping times of what passes for peace.

Grandmother's Lye Soap

Of course our mothers and grandmothers made their own soap, mainly for laundry purposes but also for dishwashing and other household uses. Grandmother was apt to start with the ash-hopper. We are a little hazy on household chemistry, but we suppose the ash-hopper was the source of lye, which later came in cans. The drippings of the ash-hopper also came in handy in making hominy, once a great Southern delicacy; we suppose the lye served the purpose of dissolving the hard outer skin of the kernel.

Rancid meat scraps, particularly the rind of pork, was an indispensable ingredient of home-made soap, as was just plain meat grease.

The soap was usually cooked in the washpot, bubbling away until it solidified when cooled. It had generally a yellowish color — although some could make it lily white — and was cut into large hunks for convenience.

The stuff was strong enough to dislodge an elephant's hide for common

laundry purposes, but our grandmothers were capable of turning out a more refined product for general household use.

Why did pioneer women make their own soap? Well, from necessity. In those days you couldn't call up the grocer and order a case of soap, for a number of reasons. There were no telephones in those days. Grocery stores were few and far between, and the one nearest you might be a hundred miles away. Also, commercial soap-making wasn't the vast industry that it is now.

Once the favorite toilet soap was Grandpa's tar soap. Dad was apt to use it in shaving, and it enjoyed wide popularity as a shampoo. It had a mighty sanitary odor.

But for general laundry and household use the main and usually the sole dependence was on what mother or grandma made in the old washpot with her own energy and ingenuity.

She would have hooted less at predictions of an atom bomb and television than she would have of automatic washers and miracle detergents.

Walter Lippmann

Another Look At Another Dust Bowl

By THOMAS L. STOKES
(Writing for Marquis Childs)

WASHINGTON — Another President is going to inspect the drought-stricken lands in the Great Plains states. There, one of our richest resources — our topsoil — is being whirled away by the wayward winds to create what is fast approaching a national tragedy both to our land and to our people.

This drought is described by the Agriculture Department as the worst in the recorded history of our country. The "Dust Bowl" of today is far bigger and more threatening than it was when another President — Franklin D. Roosevelt — visited the region just 20 years ago to start a salvage program for this valuable part of our natural heritage.

Well-remembered by this reporter is the devastation then — the sandy wastes reaching to the horizon almost like a desert, and the tiny sprigs of helpless wheat and corn that hardly got out of the ground before withering away. Remembered also are the droves of cattle being driven here and there by their desperate owners in search of water.

All of this was seen as one of a group of newspapermen who accompanied President Roosevelt on survey trips, and also in separate trips later. The Dust Bowl then embraced parts of five states — Western Kansas, Southeastern Colorado, a narrow strip of Northeastern New Mexico, and most of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles.

Today the area of very heavy soil erosion has widened to include more of Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico, as well as extreme Western

Nebraska, Southwestern Wyoming, and a small section of Southwestern South Dakota.

But extensive farm damage from the dry weather and high winds also has occurred in the two other states of the Great Plains, North Dakota and Montana, as well as in parts of the eight other states beyond the area of most severe erosion previously outlined. Widespread suffering among farmers also exists in Missouri and parts of Iowa.

Remembered also from 20 years ago are the caravans of that day winding out of the Dust Bowl — the automobiles, some distinctly in the jalopy class, piled high with household goods and some of them bursting with children. Families were being made in the old washpot in Idaho and Washington and Oregon and California.

But remembered most of all — for it was prophetic in a way — was what I was told by Dr. Paul Sears, then at the University of Oklahoma and now at Yale, whose book — "Deserts on the March" — had given so many people an insight for the first time into what can happen to land. I asked him about a solution for the Dust Bowl.

He replied that the whole area should be turned back to grass for a period of from 10 to 50 years. I observed that was hardly a political solution, for we both knew how politicians hesitate to disturb the lives of people and look instead for top-gag or palliative to tide them over the next election.

With a wry smile, he agreed that perhaps it was a political solution, but insisted it was the only solution. We didn't take his way, of course, but tried other remedial measures.

If we had taken his way, we would now be 20 years into it, and surely our land would be much better off and so would the people who see so much of it useless about them today. It is hard for us to believe that our own land could some day become a desert.

Today we are beginning to hear again suggestions, echoing Dr. Sears, that much of the Dust Bowl land should be put into grass, as some of it has been in the 20 years since the other drought. There are today some 29 millions of acres that are in a condition to blow this winter, which is more than for either of the last two years. The blowing is heaviest from February to June, but already this fall and winter two million acres have been damaged.

At a news conference, President Roosevelt explained what had happened to our land in the West. He told how \$2 wheat during World War I had invited feverish ploughing up of great tracts to plant that crop. This had ripped off the buffalo grass cover which held the land together.

Now, stripped of its cover, the dirt became the whim of wind and weather. We had exported our wheat to Europe during the war, now we were exporting our rich topsoil. He put it that way, vividly.

The cycle has come around again and another President is going out to see what can be done.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by
AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
110 Scurry Dial AM 4-4331 Big Spring, Texas
Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance by carrier: to Big Spring, 30c weekly and \$12.00 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.20 monthly and \$12.00 per year; beyond 100 miles \$1.25 monthly and \$12.00 per year.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas Heart-Beats Newspapers, 527 National City Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Big Spring Herald, Tues., Jan. 1, 1957



Happy New Year

James Marlow

Ike's Second Term To Be As Nice?

WASHINGTON (AP)—When President Eisenhower arose today and looked out at the world in which he will soon begin his second term, he may have wondered: "Will these next four years be as nice as the first?"

It would be almost too much to expect. True, he had some personal misfortune these past four years: A heart attack and an intestinal operation. And he had some mean problems to handle. He had to end the war in Korea; he had to get fast to get the British and French out of Egypt and avoid a bigger war; he had to spar with the Russians; he saw half of Indochina lost to Communism.

And from time to time he had some trouble with Congress, especially with members of his own party, like Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin, or like Sen. Knowland of

California who didn't hesitate to express views not always the same as Eisenhower's.

But all in all he made out wonderfully well.

No President could be subjected to less criticism. The man in the White House is usually fair game for mud and bricks. Eisenhower, avoiding personal criticism himself, gave his critics a little excuse for throwing the first stone. But now he begins a second term which, under the constitutional limitation on the presidency, must be his last.

That means that the race for the presidency in 1960 is wide open, although right now Vice President Nixon would seem to have the inside track for the Republican nomination.

Each Republican presidential hopeful will have to decide whether his best chance of becoming

the party's nominee lies (A) in being a quiet yes-man for Eisenhower for four years or (B) in throwing his weight around to get national attention.

And the Democrats, so mild and cooperative with Eisenhower since 1952 that they sometimes rescued him from his own Republicans, know that they failed to build in the public mind any big difference between themselves and Republicans.

The congressional Democrats apparently struck the public fancy by their tactics in the past four years — they were restored to control of Congress while their presidential candidate lost — but they can hardly remain docile eight years.

For politicians that would be most unnatural. So Eisenhower should have a far rougher time in the years coming up right here at home.

In foreign affairs his future is very uncertain although probably not more so than when he first took office. Now his problems lay in Asia. Then they're in the Middle East.

While things are fairly quiet there now, there's no assurance they will remain so. And Russia, unpredictable when he first took office, is just as much so.

Eisenhower seems to have a lot of self-confidence. He'll probably need all of it before he finishes his White House job.

Hal Boyle

Some Views About Water

NEW YORK (AP)—On New Year's morning after the night before many ailing Americans have a sudden personal interest in one of the world's oldest wonder drugs. It is called water.

Some wish to quaff it, hoping to bank an interior fire. Some want to rub it on their wrists, some to douse it on their hair and temples. A few want to crawl under a cool shower and lie there. Some elders wish merely to sit in a room in which water has been turned to steam as they sweat and ponder the follies of the year past—and their hopes for the year ahead.

Just what is this magic substance, water, which so many people get interested in for a single day? Why do they want to surround it—or it to surround them?

Is water good or bad for the human race?

Scientists and bartenders regard it as an essential to normal life. But poets and philosophers disagree as to the importance it should have in a well-run civilization.

A thirsty sufferer might be interested in these varying views: "Water is the best of all things," Pindar, 475 B.C.

"The natural, temperate and necessary beverage for the thirsty is water," Clement of Alexandria.

"The greatest necessity of the soldier is water," Napoleon Bonaparte.

"Water is the only drink for the wise man," H. D. Thoreau.

"Drinking water neither makes a man sick, nor in debt, nor his wife a widow," H. G. Bonn, 1855, who apparently never heard of typhoid fever.

Yet the ancient Chinese did. They have a proverb that goes, "Water is feared less than fire, yet fewer suffer by fire than by water."

Here are a few other observations by critics of water, who perhaps didn't write them while enjoying a New Year's mal de tete:

"The people of England drink no water save at certain times for penance," John Fortescue, 1482.

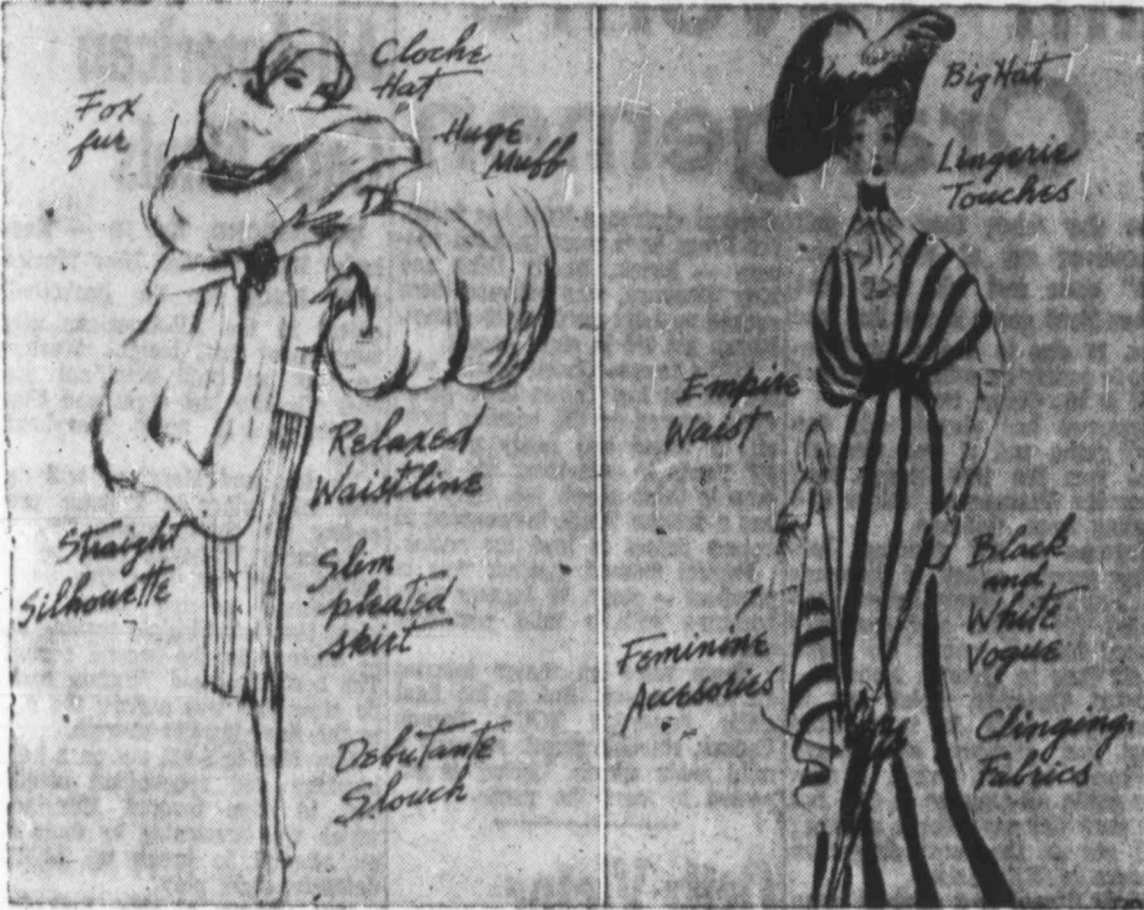
"Water is a very good servant, but it is a cruel master," John Bullen, 1562.

"Water doth very greatly deject the appetite, destroy the natural heat, and overthrow the strength of the stomach, and consequently it is the cause of crudities, fluctuations and windiness in the body," Tobias Venner, 1620.

Eds: Disregard 2 gal slud above

Mr Breger





What Started It All

Travis Banton's original sketch of Rosalind Russell's beige wool suit, felt cloche, fox stole and muff, worn in the musical, "Auntie Mame," is at left; Cecil Beaton's sketch for a gown worn in the famous black-and-white ascot scene from "My Fair Lady" is at right. Costumes from the Broadway hits provided impetus for fashion changes of the year.

Broadway Plays Had Influence On Fashions, Manners In 1956

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor
Two Broadway shows shaped the major fashion trends of 1956, and changed the way women looked, walked and wore their hats. "My Fair Lady," with its nostalgic 1912 costumes designed by Cecil Beaton, started a return of feminine frills and elegant formality throughout the fashion industry. "Auntie Mame," with its hilarious recap of post-flapper foibles of 1930 in costumes by Travis Banton, started a rage for outside muffs, cloche hats and the debutante slouch of the era.

Never in recent history has the theater so influenced the nation's vast fashion business, and seldom have women accepted so eagerly a drastic change in mood and silhouette, destined to carry over in 1957.

This was the year when it was fashionable to be ladylike, and the casual little-boy look so beloved by women of all shapes and ages became passe. This was the year when manners returned to fashion, and it became important once more to dress correctly for varying occasions. Sports clothes no longer looked right at a cocktail party and full-length evening gowns blossomed once more on dance floors. This was the year when hats came back in style, and a woman who went bareheaded into a fashionable restaurant for lunch all at once felt self-conscious. Along with the return of greater formality came all the other little refinements of dress in the ladylike era—proper attention to gloves and

accessories, more formal hair styles, an increased consciousness of the importance of being correctly shod. This year you didn't see so many open-toed or plastic shoes worn with street clothes. The unadorned pump, with closed toe and heel and a slightly more pointed look, came into its own. In 1956 fashion preferred understatement in the silhouette, and avoided exaggerations. The nipped waist and the accentuated bosom went out of style, and most daytime clothes, though still slender in line, had a looser, easier fit, so that the body could move inside them.

Women enjoyed being romantic again this year, in appearance as well as mood. They rediscovered the magic of such feminine frolics as lacy jabots, delicate embroidery, clinging fabrics, sashes, roses and little furs.

Skirts became discreetly longer, but not much, except for after-five occasions. The new demimidi-length dinner and theater costume, with hemline just above the ankles, gained importance, and the formal full-length evening gown returned in force more often an elaborately draped sheath or a slender column of floating layers of chiffon than the wide-skirted ball gown of other seasons.

Even beachwear and sportswear grew modest and ladylike, with a covered-up look in bathing suits and a feminine look in sports clothes. Even on the golf course or the tennis court it was more fashionable to look girlish than boyish this year.

GFWC Plans Panel On TV Program

Mrs. A. J. House, Yoakum, president of The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, has requested Texas clubwomen to cooperate with the general federation president, Mrs. B. I. C. Prout, in her appeal to clubwomen to answer the crucial question, "Do you favor establishment of a permanent U.N. police force?"

This question will be discussed by Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine delegate to the United Nations Security Council, and a panel of General Federation of Women's Clubs members on the Home Show with Arlene Francis (NBC-TV) at 10 a.m. (EST), Wednesday. Representing the General Federation's 15,600 American member clubs, 1,000 of which are in Texas, on the program will be Mrs. Prout, Mrs. Zulo Woodford Schroeder of Detroit, Michigan, GFWC international affairs chairman, and state international affairs chairman Mrs. Clarence Sicard, Chesapeake, Connecticut. Mrs. Thomas E. McGlade, Haddonfield, N. J., and Mrs. George G. Meltrum, Massapequa, Long Island, New York.

Mrs. Prout urges that every clubwoman watch this program, and report their opinions to her immediately. These will be compiled into a report of nationwide feeling of clubwomen and announced on the January 14 morning bulletin of General Federation of Women's Clubs on the HOME show.

Lamesa Graduates Have Reunion, Party

LAMESA — Pioneer Park Recreation Hall was the scene for a reunion and party for members of the Lamesa High School graduating class of '56. Saturday evening, with mothers of the group as hostesses.

Beat the clock games, slides and film of the senior trip and the Powder Puff football game, card games, and dancing were the diversion for the group, which numbered about 75. The hall was decorated with a Christmas tree and Santa Claus. Pictures of the senior trip decorated one wall. Refreshments were served buffet style.



Snowflake Design

Copied from a snowflake motif, this design makes a wonderful embroidery trim for linens. No. 179 has hot-iron transfer for 5 large—4 small motifs.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 387 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Williamses' Guests

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Knott, have been their daughter, Rosetta, a student at Sul Ross College; Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Lee Williams and children; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Williams and children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and children; Pvt. Billy Gene Land of New Jersey, and Lazella and Gayla Land of Big Spring.

Visit In Georgia

Mrs. William McKee and her mother, Mrs. William Trowe, are in Atlanta, Ga., as guests of their sister and daughter, Mrs. C. S. Huhn. The McKees' children, Mr. and Mrs. Dowdally, have returned to their home in Albuquerque, N. M.; another daughter, Sharon, will resume her studies at Eastern New Mexico University soon.

ROUND TOWN

There's Still Time To Cook Those Black-Eyed Peas Today!

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Have you remembered to cook the black-eyed peas for today? Not that I really think eating them is going to make anyone healthy, wealthy or wise, but it is a good old Texas custom and it does give mama a chance to have something ordinary after all that Christmas turkey.

MR. AND MRS. CARL SMITH have had their daughter and her family here for several days. They are MR. AND MRS. JAMES MEDFORD and little Sarah, who make their home in Los Angeles. They spent Christmas in East Texas with Mr. Medford's family and plan to leave for California in the morning.

Somewhere among all those thousands of people who will be viewing the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif., today will be DEBRA HINTON of the Herald staff. She has spent the week in Pasadena with other members of her family, who are visiting an aunt. They also plan to see the Rose Bowl Game.

MR. AND MRS. EDDIE MORGAN have returned to their home

in Tulsa, Okla., after spending Christmas here with relatives. They were guests in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. B. H. Settles. They also visited their mothers, Mrs. Gertrude Gehill and Mrs. J. M. Morgan. They have four children, Chris, Tim, Theresa and Eileen. He is employed by Douglas Aircraft.

MRS. TOM BRANDON has returned to her home in Pueblo, Colo., after spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

MR. AND MRS. MATT HARRINGTON and Jane plan to leave tomorrow to spend several days with relatives in Fort Worth.

In El Paso for the New Year's Eve celebration and to visit her

Easy Window Wash

Window washing now can be made one of the easiest cleanup jobs in the house. This is made possible by new designs available in double-hung and sliding windows of ponderosa pine, which can be lifted right out of the frame, cleaned, and replaced in minutes. The outside of a modern wood window can be washed inside the house.

Read The Classified Ads

parents are MR. AND MRS. JIMMY JENKINS and son, Jerry. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plumley.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. VINES and daughter, Cynthia, are nearly home in San Bernardino, Calif., after spending Christmas here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall. They left Sunday for the return trip.

DR. AND MRS. C. W. DEATS are entertaining members of their family with a Mexican dinner this evening. Among the out-of-town guests expected are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rix of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pickle of Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. ROSS BOYKIN and daughters have returned from Fort Worth and Carrollton where they have visited relatives.

MRS. ARTHUR PICKLE will return today after spending several weeks with members of her family in Fulton, Ky. She returned from Kentucky to Lubbock with friends who had spent Christmas with relatives there.

Guests In Kirk Home

Mrs. Carrie Sexton of San Angelo has been a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Kirk. Also visiting in the Kirk home have been Mrs. D. W. Eiland and son of Wichita Falls.

HAMILTON

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and

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Visitors, Trips Make Ackerly News Today

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith and Ronnie have been guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams of Lorenzo, this week.

Mrs. J. T. Cook has returned to her home after a few days in a Big Spring Hospital.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram has been her mother, Mrs. Lillie Graves of Lamesa. She also visited Mrs. Mae Bodine and Mrs. W. D. Boswell.

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Tribune Inc.)

nize en Missoula foods, have month one others. The delaise and

As young and pretty as her smile — smoothly fitting frock for dress-up occasions that is a special Teen- Type design.

No. 1454 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, 5 3/4 yards of 39-inch. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 387 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.



Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eason have returned from Lamarque, where they were guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. L. Kerst, Mr. Kerst and their daughter, Marsha. The Easons also visited her sister, Mrs. B. F. Kischell in San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins in Uvalde. The Robbinses are former Big Spring residents.

WALLPAPER STEAMER FOR RENT
Removes Old Wallpaper
In A Second
THORP PAINT STORE
109 W. 4th AM 4-6911

YOU'VE ASKED WHEN! NOW IT'S HERE...

CLEARANCE!

JANUARY

SHOES for all the family . . . greatly reduced!

SHOP — now and . . . SAVE

Once again it is time to rid our shelves of all fall and winter styles. Once again you will be able to buy reliable footwear for each member of the family. Once again you will be offered values equaled by none and approached by few. Make your plans to be here early Wednesday morning as the doors will open promptly at 9 a.m.

Women's Shoes to clear!

Once again comes the sale of sales! The one you have looked forward to . . . make your plans to be here early. All ladies shoes are out on racks clearly marked with the size and price. Try them on, fit yourself and ask the clerk for the mates.

GROUP 1
Consists of Ladies Patents and Smooth Leathers. Values to 13.95 for only **6.88**

GROUP 2
A very large group of Ladies Heel Shoes, all colors and leathers included. You'll find several pairs to your liking. Values to 12.95. **5.88**

GROUP 3
Ladies' Heels and Casuals as well as Flats. Formerly priced to 11.95. **4.88**

GROUP 4
A large group of Misses Flats and Loafers as well as Heel Shoes. All styles and sizes represented at **3.88**

GROUP 5
A selected group of varied styles and sizes in Flats, Heels and Casuals. Also a large lot of Ladies' House Shoes included at **2.88**

BARGAINS Galore

from throughout the store

Children's House Shoes Odds But Good Ones. **1.88**

Men's Socks, Values 55c to \$1.00 Pair. **3 Pcs. 1.00**

Children's Anklets, Odd Lots. Values to 59c. **7 Pcs. 1.00**

Ladies' Hose, Values to 1.65, To Close Out At Just **49c**

Ladies' Bags, All Suedes and Combinations, Just **1/2 Price**

Odds and Ends, House Shoes, Heel Shoes and What Have You Grab 'Em At **1.00**

Men's Shoes Sale-priced

Clearing our stocks of short lots and discontinued styles. All on tables for an easy selection.

GROUP 1
Men's Oxfords, Values to 17.95 To clear at just **9.88**

GROUP 2
Values to 13.95 To clear at just **7.88**

Men's and Boys' Shoes, Values to 11.95 for only **5.88**

Blue Suede Shoes for men and boys. While they last **3.00**

Men's My Test **10.95**

One Group **Boys' Oxfords** Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 Values to 8.95 **4.88**

Leather or cord soles

J&K shoe store

On Runnels . . . Between 2nd and 3rd

No Exchanges! No Refunds! At Sales Prices Please!



Nothing Stopped The Giants

New York Giants' Mel Triplett (33) picks up a block (top center) and then charges past Chicago Bears players and over Umpire Sam Wilson for 17 yards and a touchdown—the first of the game—at Yankee Stadium in New York City. The Giants routed the Bears, 47-7, to take the National Football League championship. Note the block on Bears' end Ed Meadows (86) by Giants' tackle Roosevelt Brown (73) in picture at upper left. Identifiable Giants are: Jack Stroud (66) and Alex Webster (29). Identifiable Bears are: Wayne Hansen (51), Joe Fortunato (31), Stan Wallace (40), McNeil Moore (29), J. C. Carline (25) and Ray Smith (20).

Eight Teams Reach For Rainbow 'Bowls' Of Gold

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

The eight college football teams with spots in the four major post-season bowl games—the Sugar, Rose, Cotton and Orange—arrived at the end of the proverbial rainbow today.

Here is the lineup with team records and the television coverage:

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Tennessee (10-0) vs. Baylor (8-2), ABC-TV, 2 p.m., EST.

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.—Iowa (8-1) vs. Oregon State (7-2-1), NBC-TV, 5 p.m., EST.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Syracuse (7-1) vs. Texas Christian (7-3), NBC-TV, 2 p.m., EST.

Orange Bowl at Miami—Colorado (7-2-1) vs. Clemson (7-2-1), CBS-TV, 2 p.m., EST.

There also are three smaller games scheduled—the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., between George Washington (7-1-1) and Texas Western (9-1-0), the Prairie View

Fullmer Strength May Be Weakness

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Fullmer's strength could be his weakness and lead to his downfall against Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson.

That's the way Joe Louis sizes up the Wednesday night title bout at Madison Square Garden. The former heavyweight champion picks the 36-year-old Robinson and feels Sugar Ray might knock out the thick-necked, muscular challenger within 10 rounds.

"Gene is strong and rugged and figures to be on top of Ray all the way," said Joe after watching Robinson's final two workouts. "Fullmer should miss a lot of punches. He usually does. That

Clemson, Colorado Strive To Meet Orange Standards

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Clemson and Colorado, smarting under implications they not measured up to past performers, met today in the 23rd annual Orange Bowl football game.

Officials of each team have repeatedly said they want nothing better than to prove the detractors wrong. The crowd is likely to see a see-sawing ground game with just enough passing to keep the opponent on guard.

Colorado was a three-point favorite but that figure has wavered from one point to such an edge as 2½ points. This is the team that crunched over mighty Okla-



Coaches With A Problem

University of Mississippi Coach B. L. Graham, left, and the coach of Iowa College, James McDermott, touched only lightly on the subject of their two teams not meeting in the All-American Cities tournament in Owensboro, Ky. Coach Graham withdrew his team because the Iowa team had a Negro player.

CAGE RESULTS

Monday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press All-American Tournament Consolation

Montana State 75, Georgetown D.C. 71
New Mexico A&M 45, Maryland 43
Kentucky Wesleyan 42, Virginia 72

OTHER GAMES
Oklahoma City 74, Oregon 52
Northwestern 73, Yale 63
Georgia 69, Florida 62
Loyola, Chi. 57, Western Michigan 53
St. Bonaventure 70, Creighton 60
Jackson State 67, N. Carolina Col. 59
Murray St. Miss. State 50
South Dakota State 68, Gonzaga 78
South Dakota St. Westmar 58
Lincoln St. Eau Claire State 69

Knight Leads LA Qualifiers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sixty-four qualifiers for the Los Angeles Open golf tournament were led by Dick Knight, 27, pro from Omaha, Neb.

The firing yesterday was at five courses and Knight turned in a five-under-par 34-33-67 at Lakewood Country Club in Long Beach.

The 64 who qualified will join approximately 87 golfers who were exempt, including most of the game's big names, for the \$37,500, 72-hole open starting Friday. It will be preceded by a pro-celebrity event Thursday.

Majority of qualifiers were local golfers. Out-of-towners who made the grade included Charles Sifford, Philadelphia, 37-35-72 at Hillcrest, and Bobby Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., 36-38-74 at Hillcrest.

A widely-known player who failed to make it was Bob Duden, Portland, Ore. His 37-39-76 put him in a tie with amateur Gene Caughill for the last open place at Oakmont and Caughill won the playoff.

To Clash Tonight

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Mississippi Southern and West Texas State, two of the strongest of the country's smaller football powers, clash tonight in the Tangerine Bowl.

A near sellout crowd of 13,000 is expected for the kickoff at 8 p.m., EST. The outcome is rated a tossup.

TCU Slim Favorite To Spill Orangemen

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS (AP)—Texas Christian was the favorite, but such a narrow favorite to beat Syracuse in the Cotton Bowl today was difficult to establish the odds.

Some as low as two and three points were reported and the sports writers had rated it all even as the Horned Frogs, runners-up in the Southwest Conference with a 7-3 record, prepared to meet Syracuse, champion of the East with a 7-1 mark.

Last-minute ticket sales indicated there will be more than 65,000—possibly 70,000—in the mammoth saucer at 1 p.m., CST when the Frogs, outweighing Syracuse eight pounds to the man in the line—212 average to 204—and boasting a ground attack of the same proportions as the Orangemen, plus what may be a greatly superior aerial game, last at the Eastern powerhouse. Capacity for the Cotton Bowl is 75,504.

For the Frogs it's vindication day—the day when they can pull themselves out of the "second rate" class and win their first Cotton Bowl game in the last four tries. It also is a day for Syracuse to justify its selection to meet TCU in the Cotton Bowl.

Syracuse has played only one bowl game and it was disaster. That was the 1953 Orange Bowl when the Orangemen took a 61-6 blasting from Alabama.

Keyman in the gridding, battering ground attack of Syracuse is All-American Jimmy Brown, who scored 166 points and generally ranked himself among the finest of all time in Eastern football.

Texas Christian, which lost to Mississippi 14-13 in the Cotton Bowl last January, still hinges its hopes to Jim Swink, a man who made All-American in 1955 but fell short the past season although still one of the most dangerous runners in TCU history.

While Brown is a football team himself, and the most serious in-

N. M. A&M In All-American Cage Finals

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky Wesleyan and New Mexico A&M battle for the basketball crown in the All-American city tournament final tonight. Wesleyan took an 82-72 semifinal win over Virginia last night and New Mexico A&M upset Maryland, 45-43.

Virginia and Maryland will decide third place in a game preceding the championship tilt.

Kentucky Wesleyan rang up 14 points—eight by Tom Cox—in a two-minute scoring spree last night that left Virginia trailing 56-43 midway in the second period. The best disgruntled Virginia could do after that was narrow the gap to the final 10-point margin.

New Mexico A&M put on a ball-hawking and rebounding exhibition to edge favored Maryland which was frustrated by fouls in an attempt to break up A&M's defensive-style play.

Iona College of New Rochelle, N.Y. meets Montana State for fifth place this afternoon. State nosed out the University of Georgetown, 75-71, in the consolation bracket yesterday. Iona was scheduled against the University of Mississippi but the Southern school withdrew from the tournament because of a Negro player on the Iona team.

Barely a handful of nontournament games was played Monday. Georgia, surprise winner of the Gator Bowl tourney in Jacksonville, Fla., last week, whipped Florida 69-62 in the first game of the Southeastern Conference season. Hubert Reed, 6-10 junior, scored 24 points as Oklahoma City U. crushed Oregon, 74-52 and Northwestern, with Dick Johnson scoring 24 points and Phil Warren 21, came from behind to defeat Yale's touring team, 73-63.

Chicago Loyola edged Western Michigan, 57-55, Murray (Ky.) came back from a three-point deficit at halftime to defeat Mississippi State, 91-80, and St. Bonaventure spilled previously unbeaten Creighton, 70-60.

LOOK FOR BREAKS

Bears, Vols Give No Hint Of Tactics

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Undefeated Tennessee and rugged Baylor entered their Sugar Bowl battle today with no hint of whether they would stage a tight defensive football game or a wide-open offensive show.

The weatherman called for clear to partly cloudy skies with the temperature in the mid-70's for the 1 p.m., CST kickoff.

The 21,000 seats were sold out several days ago and many late arrivals planned to watch on television. The American Broadcasting Co. got broadcast and television rights.

Neither Coach Sam Boyd of Bay-

Ortiz Victor Over Kerwin

NEW YORK (AP)—Clasby Capos Ortiz still was unbeaten among the pro lightweights today but he had to come off the floor to win his 19th straight.

The 20-year-old Ortiz survived a first round knockdown last night, then came on strong to win a unanimous decision over Gale Kerwin of Valley Stream, N.Y., after 10 brisk rounds at St. Nicholas Arena.

A transplanted Puerto Rican living in New York, Ortiz staggered Kerwin in the fifth round and followed it up in the ensuing stanzas with a whirlwind attack that gave him a one-sided verdict. Judges Al Singer and Frank Fullam scored it 8-2 for Ortiz and Referee Johnny Lobianco had it 8-1-1.

Ortiz weighed 135½ pounds. Kerwin scaled 139.

CLEARANCE SALE

JANUARY

SLACKS

WERE	NOW
\$16.95-\$17.95	\$12.75
\$19.95	\$14.75
\$21.50-\$22.50	\$17.75
\$24.95	\$20.75
\$29.95	\$23.75

SUITS

WERE	NOW
\$65.00	\$50.00
\$69.50	\$52.50
\$75.00-\$79.50	\$62.50

Limited Alterations

SUEDE COATS

WERE	NOW
\$49.50	\$37.75
\$57.50	\$45.00

TOP COATS

WERE	NOW
\$32.50	\$20.00
\$38.50	\$25.00
\$60.00	\$39.75
\$67.50	\$44.75

SHIRTS

DRESS AND SPORT

WERE	NOW
\$5.00	\$3.75
\$7.95	\$6.75
\$10.00	\$8.25
\$11.95-\$12.50	\$8.75
\$13.95-\$14.50	\$9.50

HATS

ALL REDUCED!

\$30.00 HATS	\$20.00
\$35.00-40.00 HATS	\$25.00
\$50.00 HATS	\$35.00
\$100.00 HATS	\$65.00

SOCKS

2 PAIR FOR \$1.00

SPORT JACKETS

WERE	NOW
\$10.95	\$8.75
\$17.50	\$13.75
\$22.50	\$18.75
\$25.00	\$19.75

SHOES

SPECIAL GROUP, 175 PAIR

JARMAN & EDWIN CLAPP

VALUES TO \$24.95 NOW ½ PRICE

ALL SHOES REDUCED

SPORT COATS

\$32.50	\$24.75
\$39.75	\$27.75
\$42.50-\$45.00	\$32.50
\$50.00	\$37.50
\$85.00	\$62.50

LUGGAGE . . . 1/3 OFF

No Refunds—No Exchanges

—All Sales Final—

LOOK

Sports dialog "Hockey but we've only like in Russia. interested in I from a field o organizing in I we can cope

"Texas A&M things would figure it takes to drive home want to lose t because he w who owed me me lifelong d play the ball

"Baylor is one of the th 230, is a fine against Tenn 100 under ten he'll give the of the season.

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BS Co 67.6 I

The Big Spru a 10-2 won-los round play in ball tournaments day and conti day night. The Longhor El Paso Jaffer and each of t curred in tou

Sports To Be C By Rep

DALLAS (AP) Writers Assn. ducted its 11th sons into the of Fame, met oress of the Y Coaches of portant 3000 year and all-s ball teams w meeting, held the Cotton Be

The persons be honored a Achievement usary. Davey O'Br Cecil Smith o the late Jim lette and coa were enshrined Fame at a Byron Nels tal, and Sai greatest pas plaques to S respectively, w ome a teamr ball at SMU. Kitts' widow. Previously have been T Hornsby and ball; Ben H and Nelson Rott, Paul ' lin of footba

Unc Nev

PASADENA, a gloomy dt were anythr Oregon Stat was the best lot in the l ence.

The date years ago at were playing verty team the land, in transplanted World War N.C. Duke had back named man clearing a big fellow ro. The Blue and untied. Oregon St by Southeri Washington three might write grid l ernoon, and named Gagn The "D's"

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

"Hockey has grown amazingly in the Midwest since the war, but we've only scratched the surface. You ought to see what it's like in Russia. Now that they're getting the men who play handy interested in hockey they will probably be able to pick a team from a field of more than a million. With a little more effort at organizing in the American areas climatically suited to the sport, we can cope with the Russian challenge."

JOHN MARIUCCI, U.S. Olympic hockey coach.

"Texas A&M is the Harvard of Southwestern basketball but things would be different if there were girls on the campus. I figure it takes \$15,000 worth of gasoline a week for the fellows here to drive home to see their girls — naturally the oil lobby doesn't want to lose that business so they keep girls off the campus. I've been able to recruit two boys who could play with anybody — one because he wanted to be a veterinarian; the other through a friend who owed me a lifelong debt. I'm running out of friends who owe me lifelong debts. Those two are 6-8 and 6-7, so maybe we can play the ball next year."

KENNY LOEFFLER, Texas A&M coach.

"Baylor is big, deep and hard to score on. . . . Bill Glass is one of the finest linemen I've ever seen. He's 6-3 and weighs 230, is a fine pass defender and fast. . . . Watch Bel Shetner against Tennessee. There's nobody faster than him. He runs the 100 under ten and the 225 under 23. If Doyle Traylor gets to play he'll give the Bears fine quarterbacking. He's been injured most of the season."

KING HILL, Rice quarterback, when asked to comment about the Bears' chances in today's Sugar Bowl game.

"I credit Tennessee's football success this year to three things: (1) Perfect physical condition; (2) burning zeal and desire to win; and (3) tremendous leadership from key players."

ZIPP NEWMAN, Birmingham sports writer.

"If I had to face Wilt Chamberlain (of Kansas), I'd try to keep him so busy on defense he'd be too tired to do his best on offense. We'd never give him a position to cover. He'd have to chase his man all around and that certainly would detract from his scoring. It worked against George Mikan."

DOUG MILLS, Illinois athletic director and former coach.

"I'm honored. Usually I'm invited only to address the race track stewards."

Jockey EDDIE ARCARO, when invited to address the National Press Club convention in Washington, D.C.

"Mysterious Billy Smith, there was a fighter. He was always doing something mysterious. Like he would step on your foot and when you looked down, he would bite you in the ear. If I had a fighter like that now, I could lick all heavyweights. But we are living in a bad period all around. The writers are always grabbing about the fighters we got now. All they think about is going home to wife and children, instead of laying around saloons soaking up information."

JACK KEARNS, last of the old line fight managers.

"Don't think for a moment that high school kids can't learn what college men can."

ROBERT ZUPPKE, former football coach.

BS Cagers Have Averaged 67.6 Points Per Contest

The Big Spring Steers will carry a 10-2 won-lost record into first round play in the Odessa basketball tournament, which starts Friday and continues through Saturday night.

The Longhorns have lost only to El Paso Jefferson and Lampasas and each of those defeats has occurred in tournament play. Jefferson, the eventual champion, trounced the locals by three points in the Andrews tournament. Lampasas surprised the Bovines in the Howard Payne College meet in Brownwood last weekend, winning by seven points.

The trip to Odessa will wind up the Steers' tournament play for the first round play. The Big Spring contingent, which has averaged 67.6 points a game to date, set a new school record in drubbing Kerrville in first round consolation play at Brownwood when they scored 103 points. No Big Spring team in history ever scored 100 points in one game before.

The Steers were held to their lowest aggregate of the year by the Austin McCallum team in the Brownwood meet but still won, 52-41.

The record:
Big Spring 62, Lamessa 63.
Big Spring 55, Swearing 53.
Big Spring 64, Andrews 53.
Big Spring 71, Snyder 53.
Big Spring 57, Monahan 51 (tournament).
Big Spring 65, EP Jefferson 68 (tournament).
Big Spring 74, Andrews 59.
Big Spring 62, Lamessa 48.
Big Spring 53, Lampasas 40 (tournament).
Big Spring 103, Kerrville 40 (tournament).
Big Spring 52, Austin McCallum 41 (tournament).
Big Spring 53, Victoria 48 (tournament).
Big Spring total 611 points.
Opponents total 600 points.
Big Spring average 67.6.
Opponents average 58.6.

Sports Stars To Be Chosen By Reporters

DALLAS (AP)—The Texas Sports Writers Assn. which yesterday inducted its 11th, 12th and 13th persons into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, met today to name honorees of the year in Texas sports.

Coaches of the year, the important Southwestern of the year and all-state high school football teams will be selected at the meeting, held in connection with the Cotton Bowl.

The persons selected today will be honored at the Dallas Sports Achievement dinner in late January.

Davey O'Brien of football fame, Cecil Smith of polo greatness and the late Jimmy Kitts, noted athlete and coach of the Southwest, were enshrined in the Hall of Fame at a luncheon.

Byron Nelson, the golf immortal, and Sam Baugh, football's greatest passer, presented the plaques to Smith and O'Brien, respectively, while James Stewart, one a teammate of Kitts in football at SMU, presented a plaque to Kitts' widow.

Previously voted into the Hall have been Tris Speaker, Rogers Hornsby and Billy Ditch of baseball; Ben Hogan, Babe Zaharias and Nelson of golf; Baugh, Joe Rott, Paul Tyson and Bo McMillin of football.

Underdog Role Not New To Ore. State

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—It was a gloomy day and the prospects were anything but bright for an Oregon State football team that was the best of a rather mediocre lot in the Pacific Coast Conference.

The date was Jan. 3, 1942, 15 years ago and the Beavers of OSC were playing a great Duke University team, one of the finest in the land, in a Rose Bowl game transplanted hurriedly by the World War II crisis to Durham, N.C.

Duke had a brilliant running back named Steve Lach, and the man clearing the way for him was a big fellow named Tommy Prothro. The Blue Devils were unbeaten and untied.

Oregon State had been beaten by Southern California and by Washington State. But they had three mighty "D's" who were to write grid history that damp afternoon, and another great back named Gage Gray.

dan, Bob Dethman and Joe Day, and the net result of their afternoon in Durham was a stunning 20-16 victory over Duke.

So it was today that Oregon State coached by that same ex-Duke star, Tommy Prothro, went into the Rose Bowl distinct underdogs to Iowa, OSC was the best of a snidly-mixed-up PCC and Iowa was the champion of the powerful Big Ten Conference.

Iowa had a better record against tougher opposition, and a fine set of hard running backs in Kenny Ploen, Don Dobrino, Mike Hagler and others. They had a big line anchored by left tackle Alex Karras. The Hawks only loss of the season was to Michigan and one of their victories was 14-13 over Oregon State.

Oregon State had also lost to Southern California, been tied by Oregon, and barely eked out a win over orphan Idaho. They did have speed, and an All-America tackle in John Witte.

The "D's" were backs Don Dur-

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1.10-1.25	95c
1.50	1.10
1.95	1.40
2.50-2.95	1.85
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1.50-2.00	95c
2.50	1.65
3.50	2.25
5.00	3.65
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5.95	4.45
6.95	5.45
7.50-7.95	6.85
8.95-9.95	7.35
10.95-11.95	8.75
12.75	9.75
14.95	11.75
17.95	13.75
22.95	15.75
27.50	18.75

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Regular	Sale Price
1.00	75c
1.50	1.05
1.95	1.35
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3.95	2.75
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21.95-22.95	18.75
24.95-25.95	19.75
28.50	24.75

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37.50-38.75	29.75
42.50-45.00	34.75
49.50	38.75
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79.50	52.75

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Regular	Sale Price
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5.95	4.65
6.95	5.10
7.95-8.95	5.85
9.95	7.85
12.95	9.85
19.95	14.75
24.95	18.75

HATS

Regular	Sale Price
10.95	7.85
12.95	9.85
12.95	11.75
20.00	16.75
25.00	19.75
30.00	21.95
40.00	24.75
50.00	29.75

Robes-TV Jackets

Regular	Sale Price
9.95-10.95-12.95	7.75
14.95	9.75
17.95	11.75
21.95	14.75

JACKETS

Regular	Sale Price
9.95	7.75
10.95-12.95	8.75
14.95-15.95	10.75
16.95-17.95	12.75
21.95-24.50	14.75
29.50	21.75
37.50-39.50	27.75
45.00-49.50	37.75

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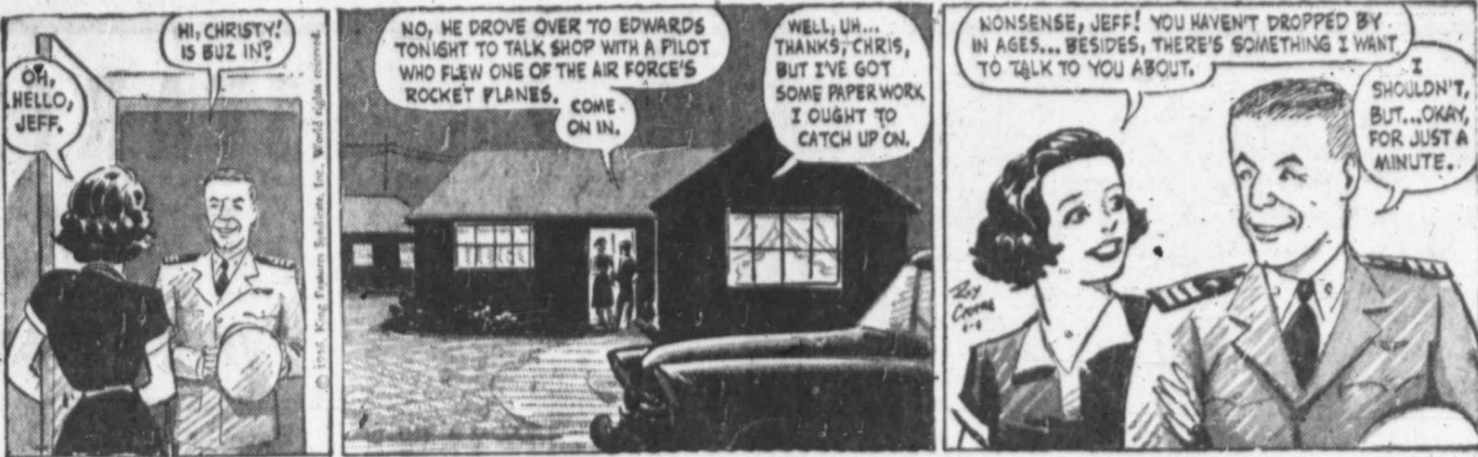
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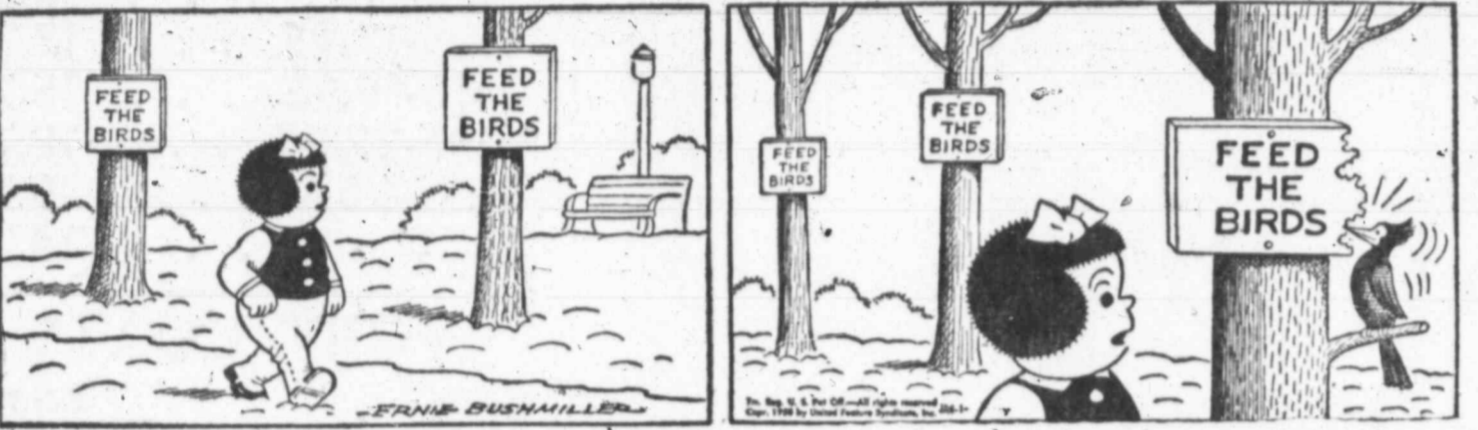
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Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

Jones M Company Reliable

When your car pairs, what makes an excellent job? Workmanship. No matter when for repair work if needed will be what actually is the mechanic's work of replacing the old. And the mechanic Company, Inc. and Plymouth of giving a service time. New parts are answer, but experience is just qualifications of mechanics. The study to improve and widen their cars. Chrysler Corp's dealers with other aids to the mechanics stay we best repair trend novations. The tor Company at such courses as the year. Any car taken at the corner Gregg streets, what is needed perfect running ter what the files will easily quickly. This is a worn electrical. When you let for repairs, job will be done in a reasonable manner. Be inserted unless needed, because usable, Jones. The servicen turn out the we of time too but their time is but what they v sible job.

Necchi Is Wide

Anytime you homemakers di chines and the machine most own, you hear expect a desir The fortunat ready has one machines swell envy expressed companions. This is to be The Necchi- ably the most nearly perfect chines. If the machine, the l ble of doing it than any othr chine. That is the Gilliland Sewi pany, local dis Elna in this c The Gilliland moved from an East 2nd Stre but it has fou fine product enthusiastic a as they were s tion. At their ne invited all b in the best of visit his estab personally ac chi-Elna and this amazing t A standing by Gilliland! Big Spring a store and s demonstrated or Elna sewi stich hems, holes, and do sewing more ter. The Necchi "miracle" m will prove to nation is not Necchi lives has been said

Edu R 1949 Gregg

Inter Trac Frac Trac C 909 Lar H. M

Jones Motor Company Gives Reliable Repairs

When your car is in need of repairs, what makes the difference in an excellent and an average job? Workmanship, of course. No matter where your car is taken for repair work, the new parts if needed will be the same. But what actually makes the difference is the mechanics who do the work of replacing parts or working on the old ones. And the mechanics at Jones Motor Company, Big Spring Dodge and Plymouth agent, are capable of giving a superb job every time.

New parts are not always the answer, but experience and "know-how" in repairing cars is, no matter where the work is done. And experience is just one of the many qualifications of Jones Motor's mechanics. These men constantly study to improve their techniques and widen their knowledge of all cars.

Chrysler Corporation furnishes its dealers with training films and other aids to help its dealers' mechanics stay well informed on latest repair trends and new car innovations. The men at Jones Motor Company are currently taking such courses and do so throughout the year.

Any car taken to Jones Motors, at the corner of First and Gregg streets, will receive just what is needed to put it back in perfect running condition. No matter what the flaw, Jones mechanics will easily diagnose it — and quickly. This is true whether the trouble is a loose sparkplug or a worn electrical connection.

When you leave your car there for repairs, you can know that the job will be done in the best possible manner. No new part will be inserted unless it is positively needed, because if the old part is usable, Jones mechanics will use it.

The servicemen at Jones will turn out the work in the minimum of time too but without hurrying. Their time is never so valuable but what they will do the best possible job.

Necchi Machine Is Widely Used

Anytime you find a group of homemakers discussing sewing machines and the particular sewing machine most of them would like to own, you hear many who longingly express a desire for a Necchi-Elna.

The fortunate woman who already has one of these miracle machines swells with pride at the envy expressed by her less lucky companions.

This is to be expected, naturally. The Necchi-Elna is unquestionably the most amazing and most nearly perfect of all sewing machines. If there is anything that can possibly be done by a sewing machine, the Necchi-Elna is capable of doing it and doing it better than any other comparable machine.

That is the contention of The Gilliland Sewing Machine Company, local distributors for Necchi-Elna in this community. The Gilliland Company recently moved from its old location at 120 East 2nd Street to 1010 East 12th but it has found that lovers of the fine product it sells are just as enthusiastic at the new showroom as they were at the downtown location.

At their new location, Gilliland invited all housewives interested in the best of sewing machines to visit his establishment and become personally acquainted with Necchi-Elna and the sewing miracles this amazing machine can perform. A standing invitation is held out by Gilliland to all women in the Big Spring area to come to the store and see these machines demonstrated. Watch the Necchi or Elna sew on buttons, blind-stitch hems, make perfect buttonholes, and do every phase of your sewing more easily and much better.

The Necchi has been called the "miracle" machine and Gilliland will prove to you that this designation is not just an empty title. Necchi lives up to everything that has been said about it.



RIVER FUNERAL HOME IN BIG SPRING Complete facilities include air conditioned chapel

River Staff Trained To Meet Desires Of Bereaved Families

Every facility for conducting the final services for a loved one in strict compliance with a family's desires is provided by the River Funeral Home of Big Spring. The funeral home at Seventh and Scurry is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond River, both of whom, through training and experience, are expert at handling every minute detail of funeral arrangements just as surviving members of a family wish them. Both Mr. and Mrs. River are licensed funeral directors.

Also licensed are the other four members of the River staff. Other members of the staff are Ernest Welch, Bill Gray, Joe Brown and Elbert Mann. Probably no other funeral home in Texas is operated with every member of the staff holding funeral directors' licenses, said River.

Mr. and Mrs. River purchased the funeral home that now bears their name from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberley four years ago. The Eberleys had operated the institution for more than 30 years. River literally grew up in the funeral home business. His father operated a funeral home in Missouri, and Raymond started working there at the age of 14. He has operated his own business for 31

years. He also has owned funeral homes in Missouri, and New Mexico and is a licensed funeral director in each of these states, as well as Oklahoma. River Funeral Home maintains two ambulances for emergency service anywhere in the area. Each is equipped with oxygen, air conditioning and two-way radio with which skilled operators keep in constant communication with River's office. In this manner, River explained, ambulance drivers can radio ahead when bringing an ac-

cident victim or sick person to a hospital, assuring that doctors will be on hand and all necessary equipment ready for instant use when the ambulance reaches the hospital. In addition to the emergency vehicles, River has two funeral coaches.

Smith Butane Gives City Convenience In Rural Areas

People residing in rural areas need not be deprived of any modern conveniences, especially gas and electricity. Rural electrification programs have brought power to practically all parts of the country and the abundance of butane and propane fuel makes it possible for farm and ranch homes to get adequate fuel for warmth and cooking purposes.

A local concern which specializes in the installation of butane systems is the S. M. Smith Company, main offices of which are located on the Lamesa Highway just within the city limits. Butane is universally popular because it is not only safer than other types of fuel but offers a

greater saving to the user, as well. Too, butane can fill so many needs around a farm or ranch home. It can heat water, provide machinery with fuel as well as produce heat for any part of the house. It can even be piped for use in chick incubators. Families doing without it should consult personnel at the S. M. Smith concern for initial costs and rates. They, no doubt, will be surprised as to what little expense they will be out.

The concern is also equipped to convert tractors and other farm vehicles to the use of butane. With the plowing and planting seasons not too far in advance, perhaps now would be the proper time to convert the machinery to butane use.

R&H Hardware Has Versatile Yard Machine

How about a lawn mower which can be converted in seconds into a cultivator, a trimmer, a sprayer or a snow plow?

R&H Hardware, 504 Johnson, is displaying such a piece of equipment these days. The device is rigged with a motor which readily detaches from any particular base on which it is being used and fastens just as quickly to the new tool desired.

It is a gasoline powered unit, extremely powerful, and employing the latest developments for maximum efficiency and utilization.

There are eight attachments in all which can be powered by the single motor unit. A buyer can acquire the engine and the lawn mower unit and then add other pieces as he may need them. The store readily admits it expects to sell very few of the snow plow attachments but it points out that if any customer wants one, it is available.

The mover is an exceptionally fine piece of machinery and would do wonderful work on the lawns of Big Spring this summer. The cultivator attachment and all of the other unusual and entirely practical accessories which are available are beautifully tooled and precision made.

R&H Hardware plans to demonstrate this remarkable piece of home gardening equipment this spring. It is ideal for the individual who has a large lawn and who wishes to keep his yard in peak condition.

R&H has extended a cordial invitation to all of its patrons to drop by the store and inspect this amazing and unusual tool.

In addition to this particular mover, R&H plans to carry an unusually complete stock of all sorts of tools and equipment for the use of home gardeners this spring. Anything you need from the best in fertilizer to the simplest of gardening tools is available at the R&H Hardware.

River is a member of the National Funeral Directors Association and the Associated Funeral Directors Service.

Each member of the staff is trained to meet every wish of a bereaved family, and River Funeral Home handles every detail of funeral arrangements.

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Garments
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Steady
Walk in
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By
Performed
Playing
Female
sheep
For
Thus

Research On Children Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time to take a searching look at "the way of life of all children," not just the delinquents or the disabled, says Dr. Martha M. Elliot, departing chief of the U.S. Children's Bureau.

Dr. Elliot, whose resignation takes effect tomorrow, feels it is necessary to know the general conditions of life under which children are growing up in all sorts of communities.

"What is happening in their day-to-day existence?" she wants to know. "What are things that make for a satisfactory environment that will assure their growing up to be well-adjusted people?"

A nationwide research project is needed in the cities, the suburbs and the rural areas, says the gray-haired, gray-eyed woman of 66, who has devoted her life to the cause of children.

Dr. Elliot is leaving the Children's Bureau after an association of more than 30 years but she's not retiring at all from her cause. She will be professor of maternal and child health at Harvard University's School of Public Health.

Dr. Elliot says our society lacks the solidarity of family life it had 75 years ago; there are smaller family groups, more moving about. "It's good for children to belong to a family and neighborhood group," she says, and "we must make certain children have ample ties to feel they belong to a family and group."

She called for imagination and planning by community groups — schools, recreational agencies — to meet this need.

Truck Blast Kills 2, Hurts 15

KENEY, Tex. (AP) — A trailer tank truck hauling bottled gas swerved to avoid a collision, crashed into a ditch, caught fire and blew up yesterday, killing two persons and injuring 15 others.

Police officer R. B. Schuster said the driver of the auto the truck tried to avoid left the scene and was being sought.

M. N. Comargo of San Antonio, Tex., the truck driver, was trapped in the flaming cab and burned to death.

Mrs. Robert Blomsted, 22, an expectant mother, was killed by a jagged piece of the truck blown more than 200 yards.

Four firemen and 11 spectators were burned by the explosion. Five were hospitalized overnight.

Schuster said a car came out of a cross street and the truck driver swerved, hit a traffic island and crashed into a ditch. A fire broke out in the cab.

Firemen arrived and spectators gathered, but were unable to rescue Comargo.

About 10 minutes after the crash the truck exploded.

"Bright red flames shot 300 feet into the air and blackened an acre of ground around the scene," Schuster said.

Best Wishes

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius XII today expressed Best New Year wishes to the city of Rome.

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Where to buy with the best in Service

AIR-CONDITIONING
CARRIER WEATHERMAKERS 2910 W. Highway 80. Phone AM 4-2172
FIVEWAYS HEATING & CO. 821 E. Third. Phone AM 4-4111

AUTO SERVICE
SAS WHEEL ALIGNMENT 401 East 3rd. Phone AM 4-6841
MOTOR BEARING SERVICE 604 Johnson. Phone AM 2-2381

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HAIR STYLE CLINIC 1407 Gregg. Phone AM 4-5721
COLONIAL BEAUTY SHOP 1211 Scurry. Phone AM 4-4240

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SNAC-A-RITZ 1705 Gregg. Phone AM 4-5251

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CLAY'S NO-DAY 500 Johnson. Phone AM 4-8911
GREGG STREET CLEANERS 1705 Gregg. Phone AM 4-8412
NEW FASHION CLEANERS 1705 W. Fourth. Phone AM 4-8122

DRIVE-INS
DONALD'S DRIVE-IN 2406 Gregg. Phone AM 4-8701
JACKIE'S DRIVE-IN 709 W. 3rd. Phone AM 4-9220

NURSERIES
SAS NURSERY 1705 Scurry. Phone AM 4-8239

OFFICE SUPPLY
THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY 107 Main. Phone AM 4-6621

PRINTING
WEST TEX PRINTING 111 Main. Phone AM 3-5111

ROOFERS
COFFMAN ROOFING 1403 Runnels. Phone AM 4-5581

ANNOUNCEMENTS
A1
STATED MEETING: Stated Plains Lodge No. 309 A.P. and A.M. every 3rd and 6th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m.

W. C. Arnold, W. M. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES
A1
STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Commandery No. 23 K.T. Wednesday, January 2, 8:00 p.m.
Roy Lee, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

CALL MEETING
K.T. Wednesday, January 2, 8:00 p.m. Practice.
Z. M. Boyer, H.P. H.C. Hamilton, Sec.

BIG SPRING LODGE
No. 1346 Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
Dr. T. C. Tinkham, W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec.

LOST AND FOUND
A4
LOST: MALE black and tan Chihuahua, about 2 pounds. Wearing green leather collar, tag number 7653. Answer to name "Pill". \$25 reward. AM 4-2432.

BUSINESS SERVICES
C
B. R. CONSTRUCTION: Sand blasting, spray painting, plastic coating, tile cleaning, etc. Write: 2001 - Allied, Dallas, 1385 Gregg. AM 4-5386. AM 4-7510.

REMODELING
FROM screen doors to bulkheads. Call me. J. B. Lane. Dial AM 4-2309.

H. C. McPHERSON
Pumping Service. Rep. tanks, wash racks. 511 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-9122. AM 4-8697.

Experienced and Guaranteed CARPET LAYING
Protect Your Investment! Tackless, Smoothedge Installation Call
W. W. LANSING
AM 4-8976 after 6:00 p.m.

POR SALE: Top Sandy Soil, \$5.00 dump truck load. Dial AM 4-4082. J. O. Hunt.

FULLER BRUSH man. Dial AM 3-2008.

YARDS FLOWED with Rotoliner, top soil, truck, tractor work. AM 3-2728.

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL, fill sand, good black top soil, barbed wire, sand and gravel delivered. Call EX 9-4137.

REPAIR ARCH support shoes, Men and women, & W. Windham. AM 4-5797, 418 Dallas.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

BEAUTY SHOPS
G2
LIZZIERS PINE cosmetics. AM 4-7316. 106 East 17th. Odessa, Permian.

STUDIO GIRL Personalized Cosmetics. For skin analysis or refills call Joyce. Station. AM 4-4848.

CHILD CARE
G3
FOREYTH DAX Nursery. Special rates, working mothers. 1104 Nolan. AM 4-5302.

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery. Open 7:00 a.m. through Saturday. Dial AM 4-7093. 706 1/2 Nolan.

CHILD CARE Special weekly rates. Mrs. Scott. Dial AM 3-2363.

WILL KEEP small infants not over 3 years old in my home, day or night. AM 3-2316.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
G5
IRONING DONE. Quick, efficient service. 702 1/2 Eleventh Place. AM 4-7663.

WILL DO washing and ironing. 905 East 13th. AM 3-2534.

IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-2958.

SEWING
G6
COVERED BELTS AND BUTTONS
Also buttonholes, sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tupper, 207 1/2 West 6th. Dial AM 3-3014.

SEWING AND alterations. 711 Runnels. Mrs. Churchwell. Dial AM 4-6118.

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"MICKIE"
Fabric, Brass rod and rings. Shredded Foam, etc. Modern turquoise sectional sofa bed - Real Bargain!
2006 Runnels. Dial AM 4-8564.

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WANTED: Cab drivers. Apply in person. City Cab Company, 208 Scurry.

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Contact
Marvin Hayworth
In Person

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403 Runnels

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Enjoy Your Christmas Money For Many Years INVEST IN A REFRIGERATOR Or FREEZER NOW No Payment Until March 1st. Montgomery Ward 214 W. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8261

BEST IN TV
Zenith 21" Console TV Space Command From \$295. Up R&H HARDWARE S&H GREEN STAMPS Big Spring's Finest 504 Johnson. Dial AM 4-7732 "PLENTY OF FREE PARKING"

CAPEHART TELEVISION
"Easy On The Eyes Viewing" 21 INCH \$236.50 Used 17 In. AIRLINE TV SPECIAL \$95.00 L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE COMPANY 306 Gregg

START HOUSEKEEPING
FOR \$270.00

QUALITY USED MERCHANDISE
4-Piece Bedroom Suite ... \$49.95
5-Piece

RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS. K3
DUPLEX APARTMENT. Carpeted. Avail.
able January 1. Apply 1513 Scurry. Dial
AM 4-5384.

UNFURNISHED APTS. K4
3-Room unfurnished duplex. \$60
month. Apply 1108 Wood. Dial AM
4-5321.

FURNISHED HOUSES K5
FOR RENT: Small 3-room furnished house.
Bills paid. Dial AM 3-2633.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES K6
2-Room unfurnished house. \$25 month.
207 Alberta. Apply 1907 Main.

MISC. FOR RENT K7
WAREHOUSE SPACE for rent. Will ar-
range size of space to suit your require-
ment. Western Ice Company, 709 East 3rd.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS K9
FOR LEASE
SALE OR TRADE
Elrod Furniture Building-January 1957
50'x149' Large U-shaped balcony. Short or
long term. Terms of cash.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE L2
BARGAINS
3 bedroom house. Duct for air-con-
ditioner, beautiful yard, fenced,
paved street, GI Loan. Reasonable
down payment. \$65 month.

BOB FLOWERS
Day AM 4-5206
Night AM 4-5998

FOR SALE OR TRADE
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY
Good business property on West
Highway 80.

NEED LISTINGS OF
2 and 3 BEDROOM
HOMES.
Have some level lots for \$550 up.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
1600 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6543 or AM 4-7279

SLAUGHTER'S
2-BEDROOM, large kitchen, \$7300.
3-BEDROOM, near school, \$3900 total, \$43
month, \$1900 down.

MCDONALD, ROBINSON,
MCLESKEY 709 Main
AM 4-4227 AM 4-6098 AM 4-5603

TOT STALCUP
1100 Lloyd Dial AM 4-7396

CLOSED FOR
THE HOLIDAYS
MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
800 Lancaster
Dial AM 3-2450

R. E. HOOVER
1213 N. 9th
BEAUTIFUL new brick in College Park.
3-bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen-den, hard-
wood cabinets, electric oven-range. Car-
peting, central heat, double garage, utility
room, patio.

SLAUGHTER'S
SUBURBAN HOME: Beautiful new 3 bed-
room, most attractive kitchen, 3 acres,
only \$14,000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3-Bedroom house, with double carport,
central heating, refrigerated air condition-
ing, wool carpet throughout, 2-baths and
tile floor.

Monticello
Development
Corp.
Bob Flowers, Sales Rep.
Day AM 4-5206
Night AM 4-5998

3-BEDROOM GI & FHA HOMES
THREE AVAILABLE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
\$50.00 Deposit - \$250.00 Moves You In
PRICE RANGE \$9500 - \$9725

Asbestos siding with
Brick Trim
Brick Cabinets
Tile Bathroom

McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
709 Main Dial AM 4-8901
OR 11TH PLACE EAST OF COLLEGE
Dial AM 4-7950

AUTOMOBILES

BRAND NEW 1957 MODEL NASHUA,
JAXON AND GREAT LAKES MOBILE
HOMES. PRICED A LOT LESS THAN YOU
WOULD EXPECT TO PAY.

New 1956 Models Wholesale
GOOD CLEAN USED MOBILE HOMES ON
RENTAL PURCHASE. MUST BE PARKED ON
OUR LOT UNTIL DOWN PAYMENT IS PAID.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 East 3rd Dial AM 4-7632

MARIE ROWLAND
107 West 21st AM 3-2551
NEW 2 Bedroom, den, wool carpet, cer-
amic tile bath, attached garage, \$12,500.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
8-Room Duplex. Nice location, nicely
furnished, \$11,000. Will take late model
car or trailer home as part payment.

A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 Gregg Dial AM 4-8532

ALDERSON REAL
ESTATE EXCHANGE
AM 4-2807-AM 4-2365-AM 3-3147
1710 Scurry

EXTRA SPECIAL: Owner leaving town.
2-Bedroom like new cyclone fenced
backyard carpeted living room, total
\$8000. Small down payment.

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1
SEE THESE TODAY
'53 OLDSMOBILE Convertible. Has radio,
heater, power seats, power
windows and power brakes.

R. E. RHOADES
MOTOR SALES
610 West 4th-AM 4-5471

BATTERIES
\$7.50 EXCHANGE
REBUILT AND GUARANTEED
ONE YEAR
PEDERSON
BATTERY SERVICE
504 BENTON - SINCE 1924

WE ARE NOW IN
OUR NEW HOME
1500 BLOCK
ON EAST 4TH ST.

SEE THESE OK USED CARS
ON OUR USED CAR LOT
4TH AT JOHNSON

'55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Well equipped, one
owner, local owner, low mileage,
almost new. Real savings at only \$1850

'55 CHEVROLET '6' 4-door sedan. Real nice, actually less
than 10,000 miles. SAVE about 12 cents
per mile on this one at only \$1495

'52 CHEVROLET Coupe. Original paint that is almost per-
fect and runs really nice.
A real value at only \$395

Jidwell Chevrolet
1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

DENNIS THE MENACE



YOU CAN'T GET A
GOOD MUFFLER DOWN
LIFETIME
GUARANTEED
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
901 EAST 3 RD

Watch The FORDS Go By
Here Are A Few Of Our Trade-Ins
'56 FORD 2-door Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater, air
conditioned, tinted glass, very low mileage. Take ad-
vantage of this big air conditioned
special during the cool months. \$2495

'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater, tinted
glass, 20,000 actual miles. \$1695
'54 STUDEBAKER Champion 6 cylinder 4-door. Overdrive,
radio, heater.
A solid jet black car. \$895

'53 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. Power Glide,
radio, heater. Immaculate. \$895
'50 HUDSON Wasp 2-door sedan. Radio, heater.
Runs out nice. Perfect second car. \$195
'50 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater,
good tires. Solid inside and out. \$295

TARBOX FORD GOSSETT
500 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
'54 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-door. Has heater,
radio, overdrive and new tires. \$985
'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Has radio
and heater. Solid car. \$425

'55 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup, V-8. Has heater and
trailer hitch. Low mileage. Local one-owner
\$1235
'53 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Has radio,
heater, overdrive and white wall tires. \$845

'51 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Equipped with
radio and heater. \$345
'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Has heater.
Solid transportation. \$345
'51 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-door sedan. Has Power Glide,
radio and heater.
Two tone grey. \$445
'52 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Has heater and
ivory and green two tone. \$415

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

START THE NEW YEAR
WITH
AMERICA'S NO. 1 ROAD CAR
A
'57 PONTIAC
From
MARVIN WOOD

USED CAR SPECIALS
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan.
With power. Like new.
'54 PONTIAC 4-door.
'54 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom
4-door. Fully equipped.
'51 PONTIAC 4-door.
'49 FORD 2-door.

MARVIN WOOD
PONTIAC
504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

DISREGARD PRICES
EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
MAKE AN OFFER

'56 MERCURY Phaeton
Hardtop sedan.
'56 FORD Vic. Hdt. V-8,
FOM, air cond.
'56 CHEV. Bel Air Conv.
V-8, power glide.
'56 FORD Station Wagon
V-8. Overdrive.
'55 MERCURY Montclair
Hardtop Coupe.
'55 LINCOLN Capri Hdt.
cpe. Leather, power.
'54 MERCURY Monterey
stat. wagon. M.O.M.
'54 LINCOLN Capri Hdt.
Air cond., power.
'53 PONTIAC Catalina
Hardtop Coupe.
'53 PLYMOUTH Cran-
brook Sed. Overdrive.
'53 MERCURY Monterey
Sedan. Overdrive.
'53 CHEVROLET Custom
Club Coupe.
'53 MERCURY Monterey
Hardtop coupe.

'53 FORD Custom sedan.
V-8, overdrive.
'53 FORD Station Wagon.
Overdrive.
'52 CHEVROLET Deluxe
sedan.
'52 MERCURY Sport se-
dan. Overdrive.
'52 BUICK Riviera Hard-
top coupe. Dynaflo.
'51 OLDSMOBILE '98' se-
dan. Hydramatic.
'51 HUDSON Commodore
Hdt. Auto. Trans.
'51 STUDEBAKER Cham-
pion sedan. Overdrive.
'51 FORD Victoria hard-
top coupe. Overdrive.
'50 OLDSMOBILE '88' se-
dan. Hydramatic.
'50 FORD Sedan. Over-
drive.
'50 MERCURY Six Pass.
coupe. Overdrive.

EVERY CAR LISTED
IS A QUALITY CAR
"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"
Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 kunnels Dial AM 4-5254

TRADE IN
SPECIALS!

on the NEW '57's
SAVE \$'S BY SHOPPING OUR LOT
'55 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Equipped with factory
air conditioner, radio, heater, tailored seat covers and
white wall tires. Very nice.

'54 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door sedan. Has radio, heater, hy-
dramatic, white wall tires and two tone finish.
'54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 2-door sedan. Equipped with
tinted glass, radio, heater, hydramatic and power brakes.
Low mileage. See and drive it.

'54 OLDSMOBILE 2-door. Has heater and air conditioner.
Priced to sell.
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. Has radio, heater and
tailored seat covers.

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop. Has radio, heater and
Power Glide. See this one before you buy.
'52 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop, 2-door. Has radio, heat-
er and two tone finish. Real solid. See this one for sure.
'51 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. Good tires. Solid transpor-
tation.

'49 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door. A real clean, solid car.
Priced to suit.
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial AM 4-4625

START THE NEW YEAR
With A Better Automobile
Trade-Ins On New Buicks and Cadillacs
THEY'RE TOPS-AND READY

1955 CADILLAC '62' 4-door. Loaded, air conditioned.
1955 CADILLAC '62' 4-door. Fully equipped.
1955 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Sure nice.
1955 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door. Radio and heater.

1954 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio, heater, powerglide.
1954 BUICK Super Hardtop. Clean.
1954 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop. Fully equipped.
1954 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Bargain.
1953 CADILLAC '62' 4-door. Nice, air conditioned.
1953 CADILLAC '62' coupe. Loaded, air conditioned.
1953 BUICK Super Hardtop. It's tops.
1953 BUICK Super 4-door. Extra clean.
1953 FORD V-8 Custom 2-door. Good value.
1952 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Air conditioned.
1952 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 2-door. Bargain buy.
1952 BUICK 4-door. Best buy in town.
1952 PONTIAC 8 cylinder. It's a steal.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
Buy Your Used Cars At The
RED HOUSE
OF BARGAINS
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
501 S. GREGG BUICK-CADILLAC DIAL AM 4-4353

The "Power Of The Press"
Also Includes
The Classified Ads
They Have The Power To Bring
Buyers And Sellers Together
DIAL AM 4-4331

Couple Charged

OKLAHOMA CITY — Clyde Beeler, 43, former Oklahoma City taxi driver, and his girl friend, Marcia Gilson, 37, were charged yesterday with assault with intent to kill in the chain beating of a Texas woman.

The two pleaded innocent. They are accused of chaining Mrs. Virginia Heath to a bed in the Beeler home and beating her with an iron pipe and another length of chain.

Butane-Propane Sales Gain Equals Entire 1944 Output

Sales of liquefied petroleum gas (butane and propane) in 1956 increased by a record-breaking one billion gallons — the increase alone almost equalling total sales in 1944 — according to estimates released in a year-end review of the LP-Gas industry by Geo. R. Benz, W. F. DeVoe and Paul W. Tucker of Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla. This 16.7 per cent increase over 1955 sent total sales to an estimated seven billion gallons. Another excellent growth year was predicted for the industry in 1957.

LP-Gas sales for domestic and motor fuel use were estimated at 4,068,000,000 gallons, a 17.8 per cent increase over 1955. House heating, still the largest single volume factor in the domestic growth, continues to move north. LP-Gas for motor fuel use showed the largest percentage increase — 30 per cent over 1955 — to an estimated total of 850,000,000 gallons. This represents about 12 per cent of total sales. There are now about 303,000 LP-Gas farm tractors in the United States.

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT-WEDNESDAY
OPEN 6:15—STARTS 7:00
ADULTS 40c
CHILDREN FREE

A MAN OF
FIERCE PRIDE...
and six-guns
to match!



The PROUD ONES
COLOR BY DELUXE
ROBERT RYAN
VIRGINIA MAYO
JEFFREY HUNTER
PLUS: 2 CARTOONS

LP-Gas tractor production continued to increase although total tractor production decreased. Usage of LP-Gas trucks, buses, and stationary engines showed large gains, and more LP-Gas service stations were in operation.

LP-Gas sold as a raw material for petrochemical production, excluding synthetic rubber, gained 20.1 per cent to an estimated 1,642,000,000 gallons despite the steel strike which retarded plant construction. As in 1955, the increase was sparked by growing demand for polyethylene for which a number of plants are now being built.

The volume of LP-Gas used in synthetic rubber components climbed 8.1 per cent to approximately 439,000,000 gallons in 1956, a gain which was impressive coming on top of the previous year's 32 per cent increase.

Sales of LP-Gas for industrial and miscellaneous uses increased an estimated 10.4 per cent over 1955 to a total of 614,000,000 gallons.

Demand for LP-Gas for utility gas manufacture increased about 9.5 per cent to a total of 234,000,000 gallons, continuing a trend started in 1955.

Twenty-six new plants came on stream in 1956 to boost LP-Gas production capacity by over a million gallons a day. This increase plus higher production at existing plants and the volume in underground storage enabled the industry to meet the record-breaking demand.

Friendly Rat Needs Lot Of Pull

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. — All that is needed is a stronger string and an ambitious rodent, and firemen believe their novel cable method will work. Their method involves using a rat and a string — and thereby hangs a tale. The string was attached yesterday, in the latest of several attempts, to the tail of what an electrician termed "the most cooperative rat we've ever used." He got 600 of the 730-foot through a pipe under the New Jersey Turnpike. But then the string broke and the rodent disappeared. If a rat ever completes the trip, a cable will be tied to the string and drawn in turn through the pipe for use on a fire alarm system for a nearby housing project.

WEST TEXAS' FINEST DRIVE-IN

SAHARA

TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WEST HI-WAY 80 DIAL AM 3-2631

STARTING TOMORROW
1st BIG SPRING SHOWING
A HANGING TREE AT ONE END OF TOWN...
and a wanton girl in jeopardy
at the other...



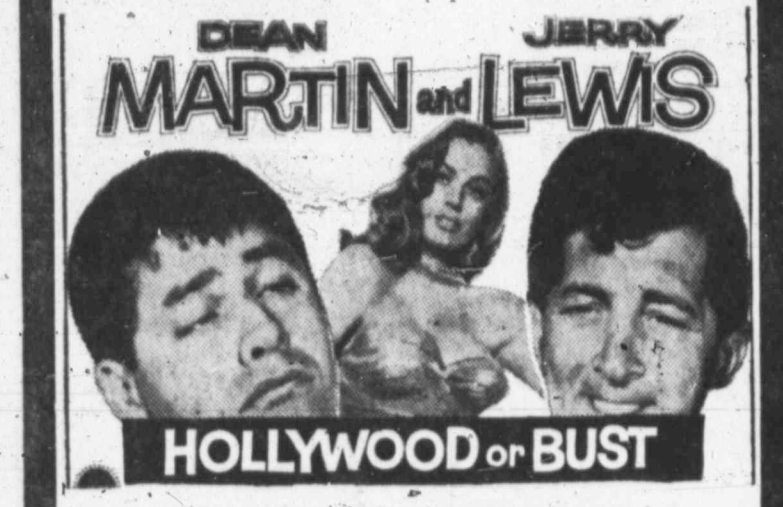
REPRISAL!
something new and sensational in outdoor drama!
GUY MADISON - FELICIA FARI
KATHRYN GRANT
TECHNICOLOR
AND
LUSTY! GUSTY! RARING TO GO!



BURT LANCASTER
TEN TALL MEN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with JODY LAWRENCE - Gilbert Roland - Kieron Moore - George Tobias - Screen Play by
ROLAND KIBBLE and FRANK DAVIS - Produced by HAROLD HEINTZ - A NORMA PRODUCTION - Directed by WILLIS GOLDBECK

MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO ATTEND THESE FINE MOVIES

Ritz STARTS TODAY
ADULTS 70c CHILDREN 25c



ALSO—NEWS—COLOR CARTOON

OPEN 6:15
STARTS 7:00
DRIVE IN
TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY
Adults 50c
Children Free

THE MOST REALISTIC WAR PICTURE EVER MADE—D.S.

TRAPPED BEHIND ENEMY LINES...THEY PASSED THE WORD ALONG TO—

ATTACK

The Story of the "Fragile Fox" Company!

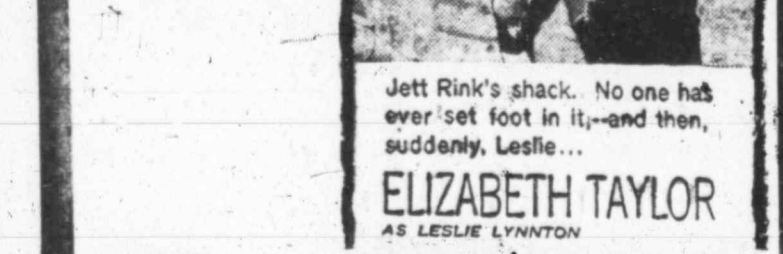


JACK PALANCE · EDDIE ALBERT
LEE MARVIN · ROBERT STRAUSS · RICHARD JAECKEL
ALSO—2 COLOR CARTOONS

State HELD OVER!

8th Big Day! See It Now!
Because your acceptance of "Giant" has been so wonderful, special arrangements have been made to hold this picture over, at the State Theatre, for a short time. We appreciate the splendid patronage, and apologize to those who may have had to wait for seats, or who could not be seated. We urge that you see "Giant" at the State — now.

THEY'RE ALL CALLING IT ANOTHER 'GONE WITH THE WIND'!



Jett Rink's shack. No one has ever set foot in it...and then, suddenly, Leslie...
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
AS LESLIE LYNNTON



GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION
FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER
Bick Benedict, owning so much...except the one part of Leslie's life—that is no part of his...
ROCK HUDSON
AS BICK BENEDICT



Jett Rink, the outsider...and Leslie, wealthy and beautiful...
JAMES DEAN
AS JETT RINK

the New Year's Candle
brightly lit, stands to symbolize the warmth with which we say...



Thank you for your friendship, your cooperation, and your valued business... without which, our store would not be. We shall do our utmost to deserve and retain the confidence you have placed in us through this, our 11th year in Big Spring.

We sincerely extend to all... A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Hemphill-Wells

"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"
CLOSED TODAY

SEVENTEEN



"Which score, Dad?"

Uncle Ray: French Youths Watch Passing Of Old Year

By RAMON COFFMAN
In Italy, at this time, people are saying "Buon Anno" (meaning "Good Year") or "Buon Principio," ("Good Beginning") to one another. In Germany the common greeting is "Gluckliches Neujahr" or "Gluckliches Neues Jahr," meaning, in either case, "Happy New Year!" The Austrians speak the German language, and their greetings are like those used in Germany.

In Yugoslavia the people speak two main languages, Slovenian and Serbian. The Slovenes say, "Veselo Novo Leto," and the same good wish in the Serbian language is "Sretno Novo Godino."
The Spanish way of saying "Happy New Year" is "Feliz Año Nuevo."
A common greeting in France is "Bonne Heures Année." This is a wish for a "Good-Happy Year," or "Very Happy Year."
Most French families celebrate New Year's Eve inside their own

homes, or in the homes of relatives or close friends. If a boy's grandparents are living, it is likely that he will go to see them in company with his parents and sisters or brothers. A visit may be made to the parents of both the father and the mother.
Small French children are sent to bed at an early hour. Older boys and girls are allowed to join their elders in "watching the old year out." Men in France often give flowers or candy to women as New Year's presents.

For GENERAL INTEREST Section of your newspaper, PREHISTORIC ANIMALS is the name of a new leaflet by Uncle Ray which tells fascinating facts about Dinosaurs and contains 12 illustrations of these great animals. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Air Officer Faces 2 Suits

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Federal Judge Ben Rice Jr. will hear testimony tomorrow on two suits brought against Brig. Gen. John Persons, commander of Randolph Air Base, by a former Randolph lieutenant.
William Recht Jr. of New York filed the suits in August when he was an assistant in the judge advocate's office at Randolph.
Recht was released from active duty Aug. 27, after being put under observation in the psychiatric ward at Lackland AFB Hospital on advice of Randolph doctors, after filing his first suit.
The former lieutenant asked in the first suit for repayment of \$250,000, allegedly collected from some 1,000 bachelor officers at Randolph for porter and maid service from 1950 to 1956.
Recht later filed suit for \$10,000 charging he was "falsely imprisoned" in the hospital in order to prevent him from filing a criminal complaint against Gen. Persons for allegedly conducting and encouraging a raffle at the base.

Cost Of Phone Calls Doubled
It costs twice as much to make a local telephone call from a pay station today as it did yesterday. Pay station telephones now require 10 cents — either a dime or two nickels — for operation. Higher charges became effective last midnight.
The rate hike was authorized last year when a general telephone rate increase was approved by the city commission. All other rates have gone up previously, and the pay station phones were the only ones affected by the latest hike.
According to Clifford Fisher, Big Spring manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, the increase in the pay station charge is the first in the history of Big Spring.
The 10-cent rate now is in effect in 47 states. In addition, the higher charge has been authorized for more than 200 other Texas towns, according to Fisher.

SAHARA DRIVE-IN THEATRE
West Hi-Way 80 Dial AM 3-2631
LAST NITE
1st BIG SPRING SHOWING
Bing Crosby - Kelly Frank Sinatra
HIGH SOCIETY
Celeste Holm - John Lund
Louis Armstrong and his All Stars
Music by Cole Porter
AND NOTHING LIKE IT SINCE "THE CAINE MUTINY"
M-G-M presents THE CRACK
STARRING PAUL NEWMAN - WENDELL COREY
WALTER PIDGEON - EDMOND O'BRIEN
ANNE FRANCIS - LEE MARVIN
PLUS: 2 CARTOONS
"High Society"—7:00-10:50
"The Crack"—9:00

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
Dial AM 4-2311
119 W. 1st St.
Dodge Plymouth
SALES AND SERVICE
COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR
Scientific Equipment
Expert Mechanics
Genuine Mopar Parts and Accessories
Washing
Polishing
Greasing
State Inspection Station
JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6398
Dr. Page—Nite AM 3-2568
Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law
First Nat'l Bank Building
Phone AM 4-4621

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VOL. 25

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