

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. High today 62, low tonight 36, high tomorrow 62.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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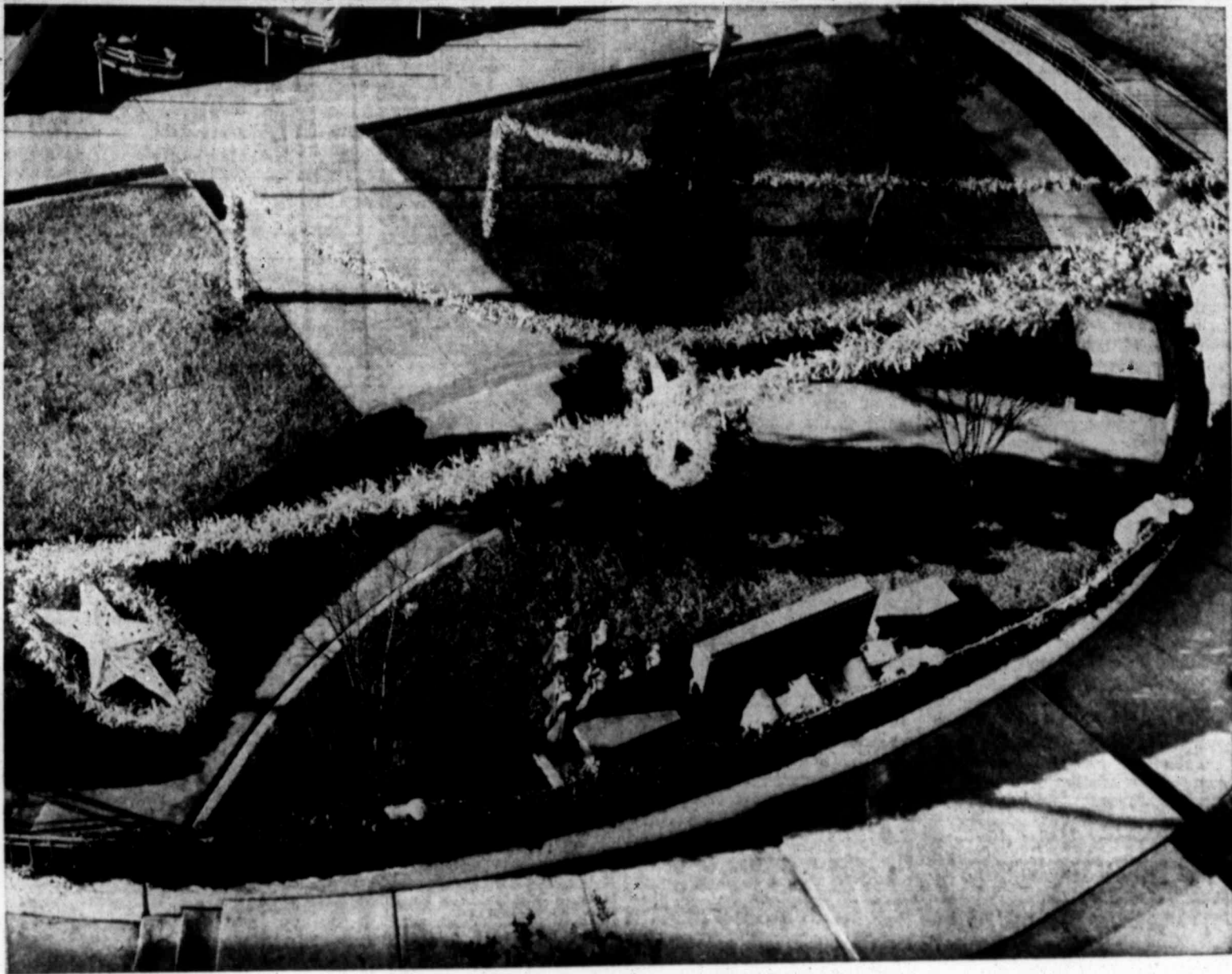
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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Just A-Waiting For Santa Claus

This is Big Spring's Yule centerpiece, as it appears from the roof of the courthouse. The 30-foot Christmas tree, installed Saturday, stands in front of the war memorial on the east side of the courthouse grounds. Garlands and streamers of tinsel, stretched from the top of the building, frame the tree. Final touches were given

the decorations today in preparation for the parade and Santa's first visit which will officially open the Yule season here at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Santa will arrive in the wake of the all-Scriptural parade, to be presented by local churches and Webb Air Force Base.

Red Smith Resigns As C Of C Manager

Wayne B. (Red) Smith, Chamber of Commerce manager here for the past 13 1/2 months, today submitted his resignation to the C-C board of directors.

"I've worried about it for two or three months, and I believe the move is best for my future and the future of my family," he told the directors. "It's the hardest decision I've ever had to make."

R. L. Beale, Chamber president, named a special committee to choose a new manager. He said he hopes a selection can be made by the time Smith leaves office.

Smith's salary, including automobile and other allowances, has been \$9,000 per year. As representative of the insurance firm, Smith will work in a territory including Andrews, Dawson, Sterling, Mitchell, Scurry, Martin, Glasscock, Borden and Howard Counties.

He will quit Dec. 31 to become general agent for the Franklin Life Insurance Co.



WAYNE B. SMITH

from Plainview where he also was Chamber of Commerce manager. He was manager of the Brownfield Chamber prior to going to Plainview, and has been in Chamber of Commerce work for eight years.

Relationship with the Chamber board here and the membership at large "has been one of the finest I've ever known," he said. "I believe Big Spring has a

1,100 Hawaiians Flee Ocean Storm

HONOLULU (AP)—Some 1,100 persons were evacuated from the coastal areas of Kauai today as gale winds of up to 90 miles an hour from Hurricane Nina battered that northernmost of the Hawaiian Islands.

Those evacuated, mostly fishermen and cane field workers living near mouths of swollen rivers, were moved to public schools.

Rampaging rivers flooded the towns of Hanalei and Hanalei but there was only slight damage and no casualties were reported. Heavy rains and strong winds continued to batter the island which is 85 miles northwest of Oahu, the site of Honolulu.

Two small rivers near Hanalei—the village that took the brunt of last spring's tidal wave—overflowed and blocked roads. Phone service to the island capital of Lihue was disrupted.

The Kilauea lighthouse at Mokuia, on the north shore of Kauai, reported winds of 90 m.p.h. at 2 a.m.

The 43-foot fishing sampan Setu Maru, reported missing earlier, was said by the Coast Guard to be sinking 10 miles off Kawaiho Point and Nihaui Island.

Coast Guardsmen dispatched the cutter Matagorda to rescue the three men aboard the tiny vessel.

A Honolulu city electrical department worker, Herman J. Palenapa Jr., 33, was electrocuted while testing a power line. He was the only casualty.

The Weather Bureau also reported that although damage was light thus far the heavy winds

could be expected to topple trees from the rain-soaked island ground.

The major island, Oahu, site of Honolulu, expects much lighter winds than those on Kauai. It is some 85 miles west and slightly south of Kauai.

Airlines rescheduled all regular flights today. No ship was reported in the path of the storm and the Weather Bureau said those in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands should be able to ride out whatever part of the storm they encountered.

OPENING GIFT TO CHEER FUND

The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND was up to \$20 today, just as a starter. A gift for \$5 came from Agnes Currie, one of the Fund's unfailing friends.

This expression of the Christian spirit means workable toys for needy youngsters, plus good Christmas food for them—and it means milk and medicine through the year, if enough folks respond to the Christmas appeal.

Won't you help? Just mail your check—made to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND—to The Herald, or hand gift to any Big Spring fireman for acknowledgment.

Promptness will be appreciated.

Ike In Office For First Time Since Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower visited his office today for the first time since his cerebral attack a week ago. He also decided to preside at the opening of an afternoon Cabinet meeting.

Immediately after a motor trip from his farm home at Gettysburg, Pa., where he spent the weekend, the recuperating President went to his office, dictated a memorandum to his secretary, Ann Whitman, and made known his intention to sit in on the Cabinet session.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty, who earlier told reporters Eisenhower's progress continues to be excellent, said the President did not intend to stay through the full meeting.

After dictating the memorandum, Hagerty said, the President went to the White House living quarters for lunch and a short nap.

It was assumed also that Eisenhower would conduct tomorrow's scheduled session with Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress on the defense and foreign policy issues.

Eisenhower arrived at the White House at noon after a two-day trip from Gettysburg. Hagerty rode with him. Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, White House physician, was in another car.

The President left his farm home at 10:13 a.m. on the 85-mile drive back to the White House. He set out after getting another excellent progress report from his doctor at the start of the second week of recovery.

Mrs. Eisenhower did not accompany him, but planned to return to Washington later in the day. At 8:40 a.m., the White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, sent word to newsmen that Eisenhower's progress "continues to be excellent." Eisenhower suffered a mild stroke a week ago today.

COUNTRY PLACE

The latest word from the President's farm home came a bit in advance of his scheduled departure by automobile for Washington. He spent the weekend at his country place on the edge of town.

Attendance at the Cabinet meeting would be Eisenhower's first trip to the executive offices area of the White House since he was stricken.

Snyder reported this morning that the President had another very good night's sleep. He turned in last night about 10:30 o'clock, and slept until about 7:50 today.

Eisenhower arranged for an early lunch and a nap after returning to the White House. A decision by Snyder whether to let Eisenhower go to the Cabinet meeting was expected after the nap.

Convalescing rapidly, Eisenhower has been handling a light work routine since last Wednesday. He still is under doctors' orders to take it easy for several weeks.

He traveled to his farm home at Gettysburg, Pa., Friday afternoon. It was announced yesterday he had decided to return to the White House rather than stay on for further convalescence.

They Got Their Deer The Easy Way

DALLAS (AP)—R. L. Parks and F. B. Beckwith spent a day deer hunting but didn't spot a thing. On the way home from Llano County, however, they were cruising down a lonely stretch of secondary road when a buck leaped a fence beside the road and ran headlong into the side of the car. The collision killed the buck, but the car was stopped safely. A game warden gave the hunters permission to keep the deer, which dressed out at 172 pounds.

State Moves To Oust Naturopaths

Armed Forces Unification Idea Is Probe Result

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Republican senators said today a Senate investigation into the missile program indicates the need for greater armed forces unification.

Senators Bridges (R-NH), Saltonstall (R-Mass) and Francis Case (R-SD) said in separate interviews to channel them into those missile fields that are most promising.

Along the same line, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) proposed that a Defense Department coordinator be given authority to transfer various funds to channel them into those missile fields that are most promising.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, former head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, told the Senate Preparedness subcommittee last week the missile program had been hindered by damaging and "sometimes disgraceful" competition between the services.

Bridges said he doubts any move is in the offing to change the present system at the top. He said he expects the subcommittee to recommend tightening up service cooperation on the lower levels.

"I do not believe we are going to get full coordination in the program unless the operating head of it is clothed with sufficient authority to transfer funds from one missile development project to another," Knowland said.

He added: "I don't think the mere shoveling in of additional funds is going to solve this problem."

Dr. Simon Ramo, top Air Force missiles scientist, said a 10 to 25 per cent expansion of the present missile program is needed, but he said work to date has not been held up by lack of money, top scientists or help from industry.

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PREPARATIONS CONTINUE FOR FIRING OF SATELLITE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Scientists and technicians continued preparations today for Wednesday's scheduled firing of the Vanguard rocket designed to put a grapefruit-sized earth satellite into orbit.

There appeared no chance that the Navy's three-stage rocket would be launched before the 5 a.m. Wednesday hour which has been set.

The big Vanguard has been seen on the launching ramps in recent days. There has been no announcement whether newsmen will be permitted inside the top-secret missile test center for the firing.

The little satellite will not be visible to the naked eye. Watchers with special equipment may catch their gleam.

After launching, the satellites are expected to travel in a roughly equatorial orbit. This means they would pass over only that portion of the United States south of a line running approximately from Cape Hatteras, N. C., to a point near Los Angeles.

There seemed no unusual activity at the missile test center today and official sources maintained their customary silence.

Where Satellite Fell Still Mystery

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. and British scientists say there is every indication Russia's satellite rocket—which put Sputnik I into orbit Oct. 4—plunged to its death Saturday night.

But where it fell, and when, remained a mystery in the face of widely scattered claims to seeing it fall.

Sputnik I still is circling the earth, as is the Soviet dog-carrying satellite Sputnik II, which was launched Nov. 3.

U.S. scientists, meanwhile, continued their preparations for firing the first American satellite into space this week, possibly Wednesday.

There were several reports of flaming objects being sighted over the weekend. One of these, from Fairbanks, Alaska, coincided with the predicted passage of the rocket over that city, and it was being investigated further.

But the other sightings apparently involved something other than the rocket. Some experts also discounted the Fairbanks report, saying the object probably was a giant fireball, or meteor.

Russia has had nothing official to say about the rocket's fall. But a Moscow radio broadcast said the rocket had completed 894 orbits as of 10 p.m. yesterday. An earlier broadcast said the rocket would be visible today.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said the rocket's end may have come on its 879th trip around the earth.

Prof. Alfred Lovell, director of the radio telescope station at Jodrell Bank, England, also said he concludes the rocket no longer exists. Lovell discounted the Moscow radio reports, and said the Russians "were probably fishing for information."

Japanese astronomers also said they did not spot the rocket, and they expressed the belief it had fallen.

The last confirmed observation of the rocket was made by the radar telescope at Palo Alto, Calif., at 7:11 p.m. Saturday.

A spokesman for the Moscow planetarium told correspondents in the Soviet capital the rocket would burn out "very soon, perhaps tomorrow or the day after." He said the carrier was not sighted over the weekend and apparently was ready to plunge into the stratosphere and disintegrate.

College Group Scans Tech Ouster Report

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A report on the firing of three Texas Tech professors was on the agenda today as the annual meeting of the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools opened.

On hand for the meeting was Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Tech. The Texas Tech board ousted the trio in a closed session last July over Jones' objections.

Dismissed were Dr. Byron Abernethy, professor of government, Dr. Herbert Greenberg, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. Per Stensland, director of the college's adult education program.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said at the time the board action came about due to the political and social views of Abernethy and Greenberg. Stensland was told his job was wiped out because the adult education program was abolished.

Jones criticized the board for not giving the three a chance to present their cases in open hearings. A faculty committee also registered strong objections.

Several months ago the association sent Dean Charles Davis of Florida State to Lubbock to conduct a personal investigation. His report will be heard by the meeting.

About 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the sessions which run through Thursday.

The group devises and administers standards for the accreditation of secondary schools, colleges and universities.

Dr. Robert Montgomery, professor of economics at the University of Texas, will address the Wednesday session.

Charged With Illegal Practice Of Medicine

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson cracked down today on naturopaths in 27 counties. They were charged with the illegal practice of medicine.

Injunction suits were filed against 62 individuals seeking temporary restraining orders and ultimate permanent injunctions to prevent defendants from practicing medicine.

Wilson told of the crackdown as 32 assistant attorneys general fanned out over the state filing the suits.

Wilson said the suits represent a concerted effort to protect the public from persons "who hold themselves out as physicians and practitioners of healing arts but who have failed to meet requirements of the Medical Practice Act for certification by the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners."

The Texas Naturopathic Act of 1949 was held unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court in July and in effect was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court Nov. 12.

Wilson said this meant that naturopaths now had no legal authority to practice medicine since there was no law under which they could be licensed. He said the James Cox case "spotlighted" the naturopaths but said the timing of the crackdown was due more to the U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Former Rep. Cox of Conroe was given two years in October for consenting to accept a bribe to knock out a bill which would have put the naturopaths out of business.

Wilson said the 62 cases "was as many as we could handle with the staff we have" but he said he thought other naturopaths "will cease practice" as a result of today's actions.

"All the cases we have made would be made even if the act were in effect because they are charged with illegal practice of medicine," Wilson said.

He said his department acted at the request of and with the cooperation of the Texas Board of Medical Examiners. He said the vast majority of the cases were based on complaints by private citizens.

Wilson said three investigators from the medical board and five from the Texas Board of Pharmacy followed up each of these complaints to secure evidence for affidavits filed with the petitions for injunctions.

He said the law enforcement division of his office had been working on the cases for three months. Wrap-up action began at 9 a.m. and was completed at 11 a.m.

Suits filed include 15 in Dallas County, 9 in Harris, 8 in Bexar, 5 in Jefferson, 3 in Tarrant and 2 in Ector and Nueces. Single suits were filed in Bell, Brazos, Callahan, Cameron, Comal, El Paso, Gillespie, Guadalupe, Guadalupe, Hidalgo, Kerr, Lubbock, McLennan, Midland, Orange, Potter, San Antonio, Travis, Van Zandt and Wood counties.

Dick Stone, one of Wilson's assistants, said the suits were filed in 27 counties.

(See STATE, Pg. 6, Col. 6)

Cosden To Close Refinery At Hawley

Operations will cease within 30 days at its 7,000-barrel-a-day Hawley refinery. Cosden Petroleum Corporation announced Monday.

R. L. Tollett, president, said that the necessity for closing the Hawley refinery stems directly from a reduction by the government of 50 per cent in its liftings of aviation grade gasoline from the refinery at Big Spring commencing Jan. 1, 1958. This action is due to create a short-term surplus of gasoline producing capacity in West Texas.

"The decision to close was based entirely upon this economic factor, which is beyond our control," said Tollett.

About one-third of the 70 employees to be laid off at Hawley will have jobs at the Big Spring refinery.

The Hawley plant will cease operations for at least one year. It is being placed in standby operable condition and will be maintained during the shutdown period. Should demand for its gasoline producing capacity not develop by 1959, consideration will be given to conversion of the equipment for specialty operations, including the production of petrochemicals. With this possibility in view, a survey and re-evaluation of equipment is being undertaken immediately.

A full line of gasolines and distillate fuels will continue being marketed from Hawley loading facilities. The supply of these products will be shipped from Big Spring through Cosden's products pipe line. Cosden acquired the plant at Hawley 14 months ago when it purchased Onyx.



SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



Receive Awards

Gov. Price Daniel, left, and Dr. Charles M. Rogers, retired superintendent of schools of Amarillo, receive distinguished service awards in Dallas from the Texas State Teachers Association. Mrs. Elsie Farnell of Mineral Wells, past president of the Association and chairman of the awards committee makes the presentation.

Plenty Of Smoke For Third Party, But Where's The Fire?

By RELMAN MORIN
ATLANTA, Ga. Dec. 2 (AP)—Smoke is still rising in Dixie today over the desirability of a third major political party, but the question is: How much real fire lies beneath the haze?

A few weeks ago, southerners were talking heatedly, and plausibly, about the advantages of a new party.

Political leaders reported "strong popular sentiment" for pulling out of Democratic ranks. "Sentiment is such that it won't take much to spark off a third party if the Democratic party tries to outvie (Vice President) Nixon in bidding for the Negro vote," said Denmark Groover, Georgia national committeeman.

Then came the elections in Virginia, New Jersey, and New York City and resounding Democratic victories. They appeared to have cooled third-party talk considerably.

TAKE DEEP BREATH

As a southern political analyst put it, "After all, the Democrats want to win in 1960, and if that means swallowing some things in the national leadership that they don't like, they'll take a deep breath and swallow."

Meanwhile, there is general agreement that the young generation sprang up in the South in 1952, and were still above ground in 1956, are now withered and dead.

The ruckus in both parties arose of course, from Little Rock, and before that, from the passage of the civil rights bill.

Some southerners, urging a new alignment today, argue—

First, that both parties are bidding for the Negro vote.

"There is absolutely no difference, insofar as political beliefs and issues are concerned, between the Republican and Democratic parties," said John Sammons Bell, Georgia Democratic chairman.

"Both are engaged in a frenzied effort to capture the Negro bloc vote."

Second, that the Democratic national leadership is "dominated by radicals."

"In the South, Nixon himself is hardly more conservative today than (Michigan Gov. G. Mennen) Williams and (Minnesota Sen. Hubert) Humphrey," said Groover.

Southern Democrats include the 24-man Democratic Advisory Council in that part of the national leadership they claim is under the influence of radicals.

This stems directly from the events in Little Rock.

On Sept. 15 the Council issued a statement criticizing both President Eisenhower and Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas. It said in part:

"It need hardly be said that the action of Gov. Faubus does not represent the position or the policy of the Democratic party."

But the passage that stirred Southern anger even more was the one that expressed hope the Negroes would be permitted to enroll in Central High School and added the sentence—

"Certainly any other course will be a defeat for law and order and for the Constitution itself."

The statement was approved by 15 of the members. The National Committee said three Southern members disapproved and the others could not be reached.

"I feel that this statement, which occurred before Eisenhower sent the storm troops into Little Rock, must have a pronounced effect on Herbert Brownell," Bell said. "But even such a brutal attack didn't seem to satisfy the Democratic Advisory Council."

"It's this kind of tactic that we in the South resent so bitterly on the part of both parties."

The other Southern point of view is that the South can best fight for its objectives by remaining under the Democratic banner.

"I think the South can gain far more by cleaning up the Democratic party," said Neville Bennett, South Carolina state chairman.

"I don't agree with everything in the party platform," said Tennessee Gov. Frank Clement, "but I intend to work to get the right people in office so they can serve the best interests of the party and the people."

STRONG APPEAL

In weighing the pros and cons of a new party, southerners frequently contend that a party pledged to conservatism would have a strong appeal for conservatives in the North as well as in the South.

Two important factors enter the picture:

1. Southerners, by reason of seniority, are chairmen of a number of important committees in the House and the Senate now. Many southerners believe that in these positions their representatives can work more effectively to revise or eliminate legislation that the South opposes.

2. To be successful, a new party would need the support of a truly "solid South," from Texas to Virginia, backed by governors, senators and congressmen. It also would need a leader of national stature, capable of pulling votes in some big northern states as well as in the South.

No such unity behind the third-party idea is apparent at this point in the South. As for the possible leader, the most recent statement came from Gov. Faubus. Asked in New Orleans if he thought he might be called to lead a third party, Faubus said:

"I wouldn't rule out that possibility."

For the moment at least, third-party talk is on the wane in Dixie. Even before the November elections, Joseph Parham, editor of the Macon News said of the prospect of another southern split-off:

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Constable Beaten, Then Hit By Car

MONTREAL (AP)—A constable was badly beaten by three men in a lane yesterday and then run down by a car accidentally as he tried to reach a call box to summon help.

The policeman, Norman Dufresne, 22, suffered severe head and body bruises and contusions. He was unconscious for several hours after he was brought to a hospital.

Dufresne told detectives three men jumped him when he investigated suspicious noises.

Police said Dufresne was struck by a car driven by Yvon Gosse, as he crossed Rosemount Boulevard.

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At Farm

President Eisenhower, wearing a fringed leather jacket and a wide-brimmed hat, rides in a station wagon during a tour of his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. The President, recuperating from recent illness, took an inspection tour of the farm after he arrived from Washington.

Boarding School Plan Aimed At Indoctrination

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Seven-year-old Vasya was taken to his new home—the newly established boarding school for children in Moscow—but he clung to his mother's hand and said he wanted to go home.

The director, an experienced teacher by the name of V. Ilin, told Vasya that of course he could go home if he wished, but that he'd first have to be seated in his office until his things could be collected. While Vasya was anxiously waiting, the director discussed with some of his teachers the good times being planned for the school's children.

Little Vasya listened with open ears and after 15 minutes declared: "I want to stay here."

The pupils set to live full time away from their families at last year at Nikita Khrushchev's directions are generally happy here. Soviet teacher publications report. The boarding school program is scheduled to grow and grow in coming years. By 1960 some one million Russian school children will be living in them. They are intended to teach and indoctrinate an elite of specially educated young people, free of family influence and ties, who will dedicatedly serve the Soviet Communist party.

But the boarding school program is only one phase of the Soviet education drive.

Last May some 120 pupils of the ninth grade at secondary school No. 22 in the city of Tulsa were sent, as part of their study

course, to work in the Tula factory. They were taught how to use various types of lathes, how to drive a truck, and had the opportunity to apply in practice some of the theoretical science they had been learning in school.

Young Igor, a 16-year-old student, kept a detailed notebook on his experiences at the factory as part of the assignment. A Soviet teachers magazine published portions of the notebook recently. It was illustrating problems and methodology of application of polytechnical education in Russia, in which there is a large-scale effort to give pupils not only thorough science training in school but practical experience as well.

Vasya and Igor are only two among nearly 30 million children and young people attending Soviet primary and secondary schools at the present time. Both of them will almost certainly complete 10 years of primary and secondary schooling, which is shortly to become compulsory for all Soviet young people.

The Soviet school system is far from perfect, as anyone can attest who has ever visited a Soviet school. The buildings are usually not very good. Many of them are old and even the new ones lack the space and facilities to which American children and teachers are accustomed. The teachers are overworked and underpaid—though their compensation, relative to that of manual laborers, is better than in the United States. Many Soviet schools, because of overcrowded conditions in cities, work on a two-shift basis and some even on three.

Vegetable Men Count Losses

By The Associated Press

Winter vegetable growers in Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley tried to assess Monday the damage done Sunday by a freeze.

The mercury plunged as low as 24 degrees at Rio Grande City and crusted tender produce crops with ice or frost.

Citrus trees generally escaped damage and some hardier varieties of vegetables were not badly damaged.

But an estimated 3,000 acres of tomatoes were destroyed and an undetermined amount of green peppers. A dollar estimate was expected Monday or Tuesday.

Other damage was to squash, egg plant and string beans.

Monday only the lower coast was cloudy while predawn temperatures ran from 24 at Salt Flat to 58 at Brownsville.

Fair and cold weather covered much of the country Monday and the chilly air even nipped Florida's fruit-growing and resort areas.

Temperatures sagged to 40 near Tampa. Frost and freeze warnings were issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau for north, central and southern interior parts of Florida.

Cold air that invaded the Plains states over the weekend moved rapidly through the Eastern half of the country, but a new batch of frigid air rolled into the Dakotas.

Warming was under way south of the northern tier of states, from the plains region eastward.

Bergman To Stay In London A Year

LONDON (AP)—Ingrid Bergman said today she is taking an apartment in London and will live here for at least a year.

The Swedish-born actress, who separated from Italian producer-director Roberto Rossellini last month, explained she has two more films to make in Britain.

Her current picture, "Indiscreet," which she is making with Cary Grant, is scheduled to be finished in early February.

Miss Bergman said she would spend Christmas in Rome with her three children by Rossellini, then bring them to London and put them in school. She added that she and the children probably

would return to Italy for a summer vacation.

The actress' lawyer is due in London tonight from Rome. She said he is coming in connection with negotiations on a film contract but added he possibly wanted to discuss some details of her separation agreement. Miss Bergman and Rossellini have announced no plans to get a divorce. Her husband is now in Rome.

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Announce New Way to Drain Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New tablet invention for sinus sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pains

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet invention which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters under the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or your full purchase price will be refunded.

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By McMU Dec. 2 d who win the older the you The d them sa were so work un stances. able to Lt. (J. of the port: "It is youth in asm. It ideal age be 30 to Dr. T.

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Slippery Contraband

U. S. Customs Inspector C. C. Williamson hauls a rifle out of concealment in a drum of grease, one of the 16 arms-laden drums sealed on a pier in Miami, Fla., by federal men who charged the weapons were destined for Cuban rebel Fidel Castro's forces. The drums were marked "grease and oil." Some of the guns were marked "viva Castro."

Older Men Stand Up Better At Pole

By RENNIE TAYLOR
AP Science Reporter
McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica Dec. 2 (AP)—Among 18 Americans who wintered at the South Pole, the older men stood up better than the young ones.
The doctor who took care of them says the older men often were more capable of doing hard work under a diverse circumstances. They also were better able to maintain the pace.
Lt. (j.g.) Howard C. Taylor III of the Navy Medical Corps reports:
"It is a fallacy to assume that youth implies vigor and enthusiasm. It would appear that the ideal age for a polar group would be 30 to 45 years."
Dr. Taylor himself is 27. The

polar group was about evenly divided into those under and those over 30.
Their operation started Feb. 12, 1957. They were thrown together in an area containing 12 small buildings linked by tunnels which soon were buried by drifting snow. For them winter began in earnest in July. The thermometer sank to 102.1 degrees below zero Fahrenheit Sept. 12. Since then they have had only a few days warmer than minus 50.
Most of the men are to be replaced before the start of another winter.
Strangely, Dr. Taylor said he found, the men appreciated cold drinks, particularly iced tea, no matter how low the temperature went. Ice cream was a popular dessert.
They were allowed whisky and brandy during a "happy hour" each Saturday night. There was no official restriction but the per capita consumption of alcohol was only four to six ounces a month.
The relaxations produced by drinks is a potent instrument for dissolving the unpleasantness that sometimes springs up between closely confined individuals, Dr. Taylor reported.
Liqueurs and luxury drinks in limited quantities probably would be more acceptable to men in such circumstances than larger amounts of ordinary liquors, Dr. Taylor said, because the men seem to like the beverages as much for their taste as for their relaxing effects.
Beer, which was routinely available, was acceptable mainly as a thirst quencher.
"Where there is no liberty, no women and no off-base activity," Dr. Taylor added, "drinks of good quality are a welcome addition to a diet consisting mainly of dehydrated and canned foods."
He commented, however that alcohol still is no panacea and that the use of drink in groups such as the highly screened polar personnel is different from that in larger isolated camps.

Royalty Critic Praises Grace

LONDON (AP)—Princess Grace of Monaco received high praise from a frequent critic of royalty today for being a sensible girl with her feet on the ground—and no fancy notions of grandeur.
The compliment came from the London Daily Mirror, hard-boiled tabloid which claims the world's largest daily circulation, about 4,600,000.
The pro-Labor Mirror likes to prick bubbles of pomposity, and frequently lectures royalty—in plain language. But it approved heartily of the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia for the modesty of her demeanor on her present private visit to London.
"Her Serene Highness is here with her husband, His Serene Highness Rainier III, sovereign prince of Monaco," the Mirror said.
"Exalted titles.
"But there is nothing high-faluting or flamboyant about Princess Grace.
"She was Grace Kelly, the film star. What a change from other film stars who parade themselves around, seeking every opportunity to catch the public eye.
"With her husband, Princess Grace is here for a quiet holiday.
"No fuss.
"No flashy display.
"When they lunched with the Queen (last week), they slipped into the palace almost unnoticed. They do their Christmas shopping, quietly, like other couples.
"They go to a show, quietly, like sensible people.
"No hitting the night spots. No painting the town red. Modest restaurants and off-beat places for them. Just an unassuming couple on holiday.
"It is grand to have Princess Grace and her husband in London.
"We hope they will come again."

Killers Claim Jail 'Mistreatment'

TAMPICO (AP)—The two American killers of a Michigan couple claimed yesterday they were being mistreated by the warden of the prison in which they are serving 30-year terms.
William Shelton of Dallas and filed a petition with the Tampico District Court asking protection from "inhuman torture and mistreatment."
The petition charged that Warden Francisco Blanco of the state prison in Ciudad Victoria was responsible for the mistreatment, and they said they feared for their lives.
Shelton and O'Brien were convicted Aug. 7 of killing Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennison of Detroit on March 12, 1956.

LEGAL NOTICE
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: W. A. WILLIAMS, Individually and D-B-A SAW CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Defendant(s).
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff(s) Petition on or before the 15th day of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 30th day of December 1957, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.
Said Plaintiff(s) Petition was filed in said court on the 21st day of May, 1957. In this case numbered 19599 on the docket for said court and said COMMERCE PETROLEUM CORPORATION Plaintiff, vs. LAURA I. SMITH AND W. A. WILLIAMS, INDIVIDUALLY AND D-B-A SAW CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Defendant(s).
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit on assumption of debt as is more fully shown by Plaintiff(s) Petition on file in this suit.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law and make due return as the law directs.
I swear and give under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 15th day of November A.D. 1957.
WADE CROATE, Clerk,
District Court, Howard County, Texas.
By Wade Croate



Fight Area
Cross locates colony of Hml near Crown Prince Moulay Hassan charged that Spanish forces from the hot hills of the rebellious area attacked Moroccan territory.

5 Steps Told For Shares In Industry Pie

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Five steps which the nation's cities can take to get their slices of new multibillion-dollar industry pie were charted here today by General Electric's Vice President Roy W. Johnson.
In a speech prepared for delivery to the American Municipal Assn., Johnson thus dangled the pie before the 1,600 delegates:
"Annual investment in new plant and equipment of a nonpublic nature is expected to increase from the present \$7½ billion annual rate to \$5 billion dollars by 1967." He underscored the cities' needs

for more industry by saying:
1. The United States will have to find a place for 60 million more people in the next 18 years and most of them will be urbanized.
2. Revenue needs of cities already are at the bursting point—with traffic jams alone costing five billion dollars last year, "or more than our total investment in urban public transit."
He outlined five requirements in a city for attracting new industry:
1. Comprehensive down-paper planning—that provides for growth; is flexible; includes long-range capital improvements budgeting; and assures a fair tax burden distribution.
2. "A business-climate-minded attitude among elected representatives of the community at the local, state and national level."
3. A good quality and quantity of people showing "evidences of progress in raising general and

vocational education standards and facilities."
4. The presence of "industrial neighbors-to-be" who contribute to charities and other municipal needs "with no bargains asked."
5. An aggressive leadership in the mayor's or city manager's office.
More Buying
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that Americans will buy about 20 billion dollars worth of goods this month, compared with 19½ billion in December a year ago.
Texan Killed
NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—The Highway Patrol said yesterday one Texan was among nine persons killed late Saturday in a head-on collision. The dead included Presley Lowrance, 26, of Corpus Christi.

8 Children Die When Home Burns
SHERBROOKE, Que. (AP)—Eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Denault, ranging in age from 8 months to 12 years, burned to death when their home went up in flames yesterday. It was believed an oil stove in the kitchen exploded.
Denault, 38, was burned and cut

in a vain attempt to save the children. He was reported in fair condition. The mother and another child were at church when the fire started.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids
New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.
Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"
The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your drugist. Money back guarantee.
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-  **24.95 quality waffle**
Bake, grill or fry! Reversible giant-size grids. Signal light. **18.95** CHROMED
-  **Lazy Susan—16"**
4 ovenproof pottery dishes around 7-in. covered center bowl. **6.95** MANY COLORS
-  **12-cup carafe, warmer**
Elegance in brass on sparkling glass! 10- hr. candle. **3.69** PYREX
-  **Sale! 3-pc. carving set**
Simulated alligator pocket! Gold-plated bolsters. **4.44** REG. 4.95
-  **Crystal-gold wedding jar**
Clear crystal with 22K gold trim. Use for candy, nuts, or cigarettes. **1.00** GIFT BOXED
-  **8-cup perc—9.98 quality**
Brews in 14 min.! Keeps coffee hot for hours. Plastic handle. **8.95** ALUMINUM
-  **3-lb. box of chocolates**
Holiday treat! Light and dark chocolates with various centers. **2.19** GIFT BOX
-  **5-lb. sliced fruit cake**
Two easy-to-serve 2½-lb. loaves in gift tin. Lots of fruit! **3.99** LIGHT COLOR
-  **1-lb. of assorted nuts**
Holiday treat! Delicious cashews, pecans, almonds; no peanuts. **\$2** GIFT TIN
-  **Imported stainless Free gift chest!**
24 PCS. "BRICA" **7.95**
Gleams like silver at party table. Never needs polishing. Won't stain, pit or rust. Serves 6.

Wards "Swept V" Hawthorne Bikes

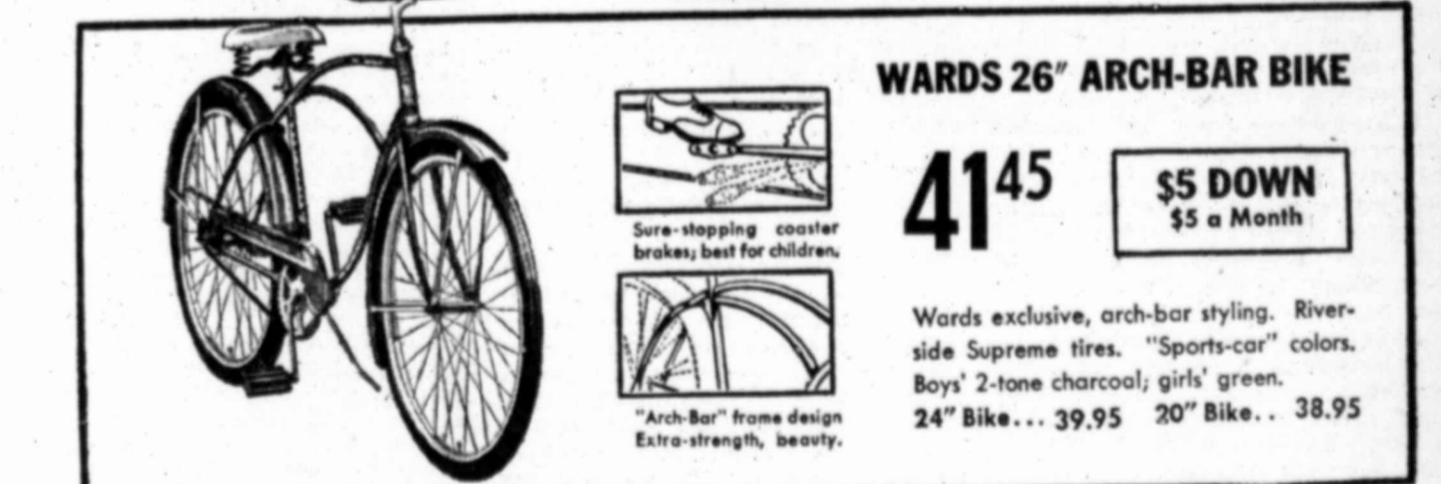


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49.88 24-inch **\$5 DOWN \$5 a MONTH**
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The Christmas gift they'll be proud to own! Sure stopping coaster brakes. White wall tires. Boys' metallic red; girls' green. 24" "Swept V" Bike.....\$1.88

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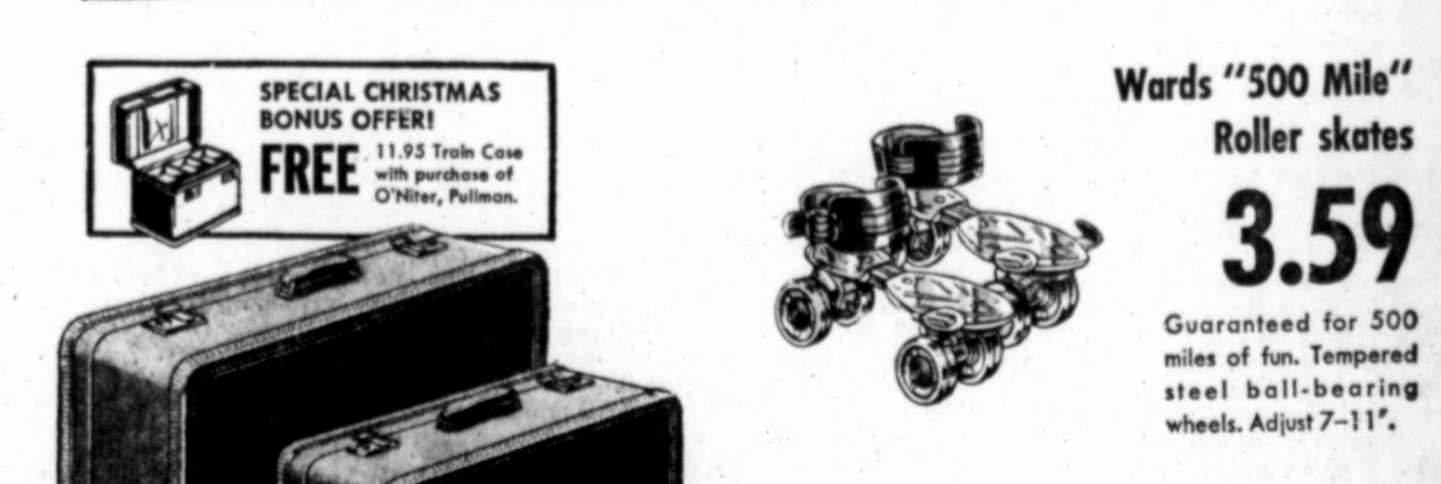


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FREE 11.95 Train Case with purchase of O'Hiler, Pullman.



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Guaranteed for 500 miles of fun. Tempered steel ball-bearing wheels. Adjust 7-11".

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Pebble grain for easy handling. End stripes for day or night play. Off-size. Needle incl.

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buy 2 pieces... get third one Free

12.95 Overnite Case
16.95 Pullman Case
Free 11.95 Train Case
All 3 Pieces..... **29.90**

A reg. 41.85 combination. You get 21" Overnite case, 26" Pullman case and FREE 14" Train case. Wards finest ladies' ensemble in popular Starlite Blue. All wood box construction. Triple-stitched Vinyl plastic bindings. Blue celanese linings with many "Extra" details.

7.95 Trail Blazer Air rifle set

6.99

Complete with 850-shot rifle, canteen, bell-ringing target & 25 paper targets, 2-pks. BBs.

A Bible Thought For Today

And blessed is she that believes: for there shall be a performance of those things which were told her from the Lord. (Luke 1:45)

Six Most Challenging Words

The six most challenging, and most challenged words in the world are the foundation on which this newspaper is built.

"Who?" "What?" "Where?" "When?" "Why?" "How?"

Rattle them off, quickly, and they come out short, sharp, staccato: a machine-gun burst of query made for ripping open subjects to lay bare the facts that are within.

Savor those words. Slowly, quietly. Roll them around on your tongue. Extract the mental flavor of their sharpness. Experience their bite. They are the most controversial words in the world.

Your right to know WHO is doing WHAT to affect your life is constantly disputed. Your newspaper does its best to tell you WHO.

Your right to know WHAT is going on in this world that will affect you is challenged by a legion whose members believe that what you don't know won't hurt you. Your newspaper believes that you have a right to know WHAT, and strives to find out for you.

To let you know WHERE things are happening, your newspaper joins hands with the news and picture services which

extend its probings to the most remote regions of the earth.

WHEN a thing is going to occur is important, perhaps vital to you. Is the city council to meet in sudden, secret session?

Is a nation pointing its way toward action that could affect your life? It's your newspaper's job to tell you.

THE WHY behind the who, what, where, and when of the world's events is often the most vital fact of all. Many dispute your right to know the why of a matter. Your newspaper is in existence to tell you why.

Perhaps the HOW of finding the news is the most challenging of these words.

Little men in high places would dispense information by handout; no direct questions, please. Some judges would mask the photographer's lens in the folds of judicial robes to prevent the practice of today's photo-journalism.

Your newspaper cements the five W's and an H into a shield that protects your freedom. It's up to you to uphold that shield.

Let no one meddle with the foundations of your newspaper.

Judgment Versus Political Wishes

If President Eisenhower's surprise appearance at church Thanksgiving Day was calculated to calm the jittery feeling of his own people as well as foreign countries over the state of his health, it was undoubtedly a shrewd and effective gesture.

It was a bold decision to make, whatever the medical risks involved. This was followed by a long night of quiet slumber, according to his intimates, and that in turn by an 85-mile journey to the Gettysburg farm, as if to clinch the argument that the President was making an excellent recovery.

For the good of the country at a rather critical time, let us hope the Chief Executive takes no harm from this bustling about. Enough of a good thing is enough, and now that his point has been driven

home in a rather spectacular way he should let it rest there.

Reporters asked the President's press secretary, James Hagerly, whether the trip to the church meant Mr. Eisenhower is back to normal.

"No," he said flatly. "Don't try to rush a complete recovery by the President. That would be an error."

Even a "mild stroke" is no small matter especially for a man just past his 67th birthday. We can hope that the judgment of his doctors will prevail over the wishes of his political advisers who may wish to make demands on the President's strength that might prove disastrous.

In any case his comings and goings and even his routine presidential chores should be reduced to a minimum for many weeks or months to come.

David Lawrence

Frank Reporting Of Ike's Condition

WASHINGTON—There is one thing that will have to be conceded by partisans and capricious critics—the Republican administration certainly has shown unparalleled candor in disclosing to the American people the facts concerning the illness of President Eisenhower.

Only last week—in an Associated Press dispatch from Boston—were the American people being told for the first time that Franklin D. Roosevelt suffered a series of "strokes" and that the officials of a Democratic administration continuously concealed the truth from the people over a long period. The news now is distributed nationally that Dr. Charles W. Robertson, assistant professor of surgery at Boston University, who has made a special study of the facts about the illnesses of Presidents, wrote in the Boston Medical Quarterly as follows:

"It seems quite plain that Roosevelt suffered a series of small strokes in 1943 and 1944. This general downward trend continued to such a degree that a full-time secret service bodyguard was placed over Vice President Harry Truman about March 1, 1945. (Roosevelt died April 12, 1945.)"

"Roosevelt had one small cerebral vascular accident in March 1945, and, while convalescing from this, suffered a terminal stroke as he was having some sketches made for a portrait."

Dr. Robertson goes back even to earlier periods in Roosevelt's administration as he adds:

"It is reported that in the summer of 1938 he suffered the first of a series of small strokes from which recovery was quick and complete. It was midway through the war, in 1943, that a definite physical change in Roosevelt's appearance was obvious to everyone, particularly following a trip to Cairo and a conference in Teheran late in 1943."

Here was the commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the United States in the midst of World War II doggedly carrying on despite previous "cerebral vascular accidents" somewhat similar to the one just experienced by President Eisenhower. There was no call for resignation then and no demand that the vice president take over as "acting President."

This may have been because the people did not know the truth. Actually some of the newsmen did know—there was plenty

of "inside gossip"—but the facts were not printed because of a deference to the presidential office which since seems to have been abandoned.

Prime Minister Churchill, while at the head of the British government, suffered a series of small strokes and in 1953 a severe one. The British people weren't told about it. The press in London, which now calls on Eisenhower to "resign," wasn't articulate then. It was in 1955 that the Prime Minister revealed casually to the House of Commons that two years before he had had for a time "a very serious illness which paralyzed me completely, physically."

Knowledge of Churchill's experience undoubtedly was in President Eisenhower's mind when in his press conference of April 3, 1957, he said:

"There could be a case where a man would have a stroke that is slight from which he could recover. We have great statesmen in the world today that have recovered from a couple of them and carried on for years."

It is natural for officialdom in Britain to keep quiet about personal health matters affecting a Prime Minister but in America the opposite now is the practice. There sometimes is a delay, as happened for a few hours this week when the White House staff described the President's indisposition as a slight "chill" and gave no further details until the next day. But before 24 hours had passed all the facts were disclosed on the authority of the physicians in attendance.

Nevertheless Sen. Monroney of Oklahoma, Democrat, was quick to issue a public criticism of the White House for not telling the whole story promptly.

The Republican senators of yesteryears were not so demanding. No such outcries were heard when the Democratic administration withheld the true facts about Mr. Roosevelt's health, though on Capitol Hill during March 1945 at least one Democratic senator—David Walsh of Massachusetts—who was close to the Boston doctors relayed some of the same information to his colleagues in Congress and to a few newsmen. They didn't print it.

The best way, it is often argued, is to tell all the facts at the time they are happening. One cannot help wondering, however, what might have been the advantages to the nerves of the world, and to the panicky sellers in the markets, if somehow the news of the President's "chill" on Monday had been withheld at least until after he had recovered sufficiently to go to Church on Thanksgiving Day. The case for deliberateness, with full details a few days afterwards, will certainly gain adherents now versus the demand for hour-by-hour bulletins and voluble press conferences that speculate on what divine providence has in mind.

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The Big Spring Herald

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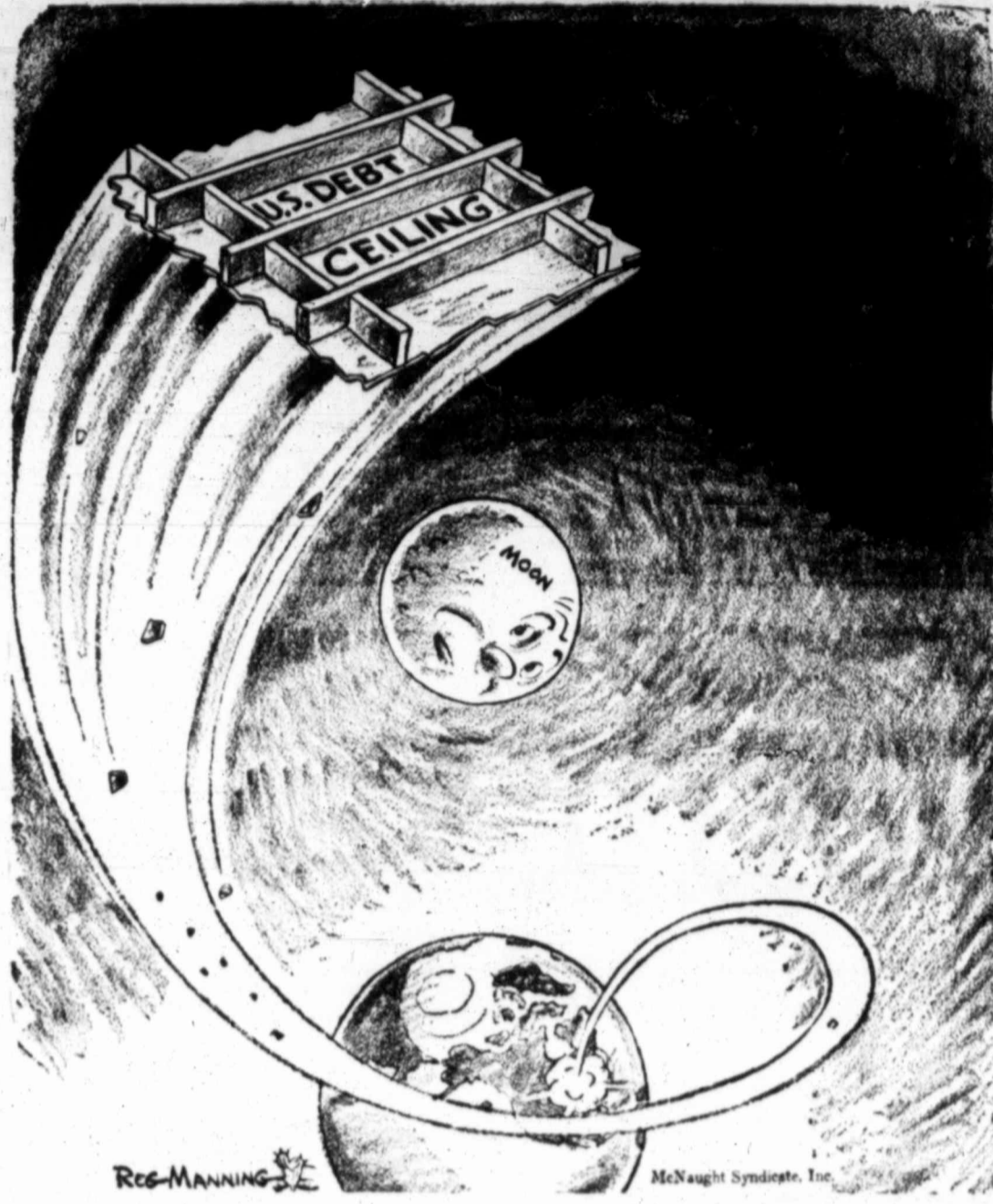
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Herald-Examiner, Dallas 1, Texas.

4 Big Spring Herald, Mon., Dec. 2, 1957



Next Into Space

James Marlow An Old Dispute Revived

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nothing happened this time. Nobody took President Eisenhower's powers away from him. Atty. Gen. Rogers said no one had to. But the fact Rogers got into the picture at all revives an old dispute.

Vice President Nixon, after Eisenhower's mild stroke last week, told Newsweek Rogers had informed him and other Cabinet members that no delegation of powers to anyone else was necessary.

Rogers, asked how he came to give such an opinion, said he was requested to do so by the White House staff. He said he stated his views after a "full discussion" with Eisenhower's doctors.

The doctors had reported the President's slight stroke — they avoided use of the word stroke — was apparently "mild and transient" and that his reading, writing and reasoning were not affected.

But asking Rogers at all for his opinion — even though he is the highest legal officer in the government — raises a critical constitutional question about the future: If at some other time Eisenhower suffers an illness that makes his ability to carry out his duties questionable, who decides that he can or can't do his job? The attorney general?

There's nothing in the Constitution which says the attorney general has or has not such power. The Constitution is vague on this whole question.

All the Constitution says is that if the President can't perform his duties, the vice president steps in.

But there never has been agreement on these questions which spring from the vagueness.

When and how and by whom is the decision made that a president can't do his job and that the vice president should step in? And, if the vice president does step in, is it temporary or permanent?

Does he step back into the vice presidency if the President recovers? And who decides that a president has recovered? Or is a president automatically out of office once his vice president takes over his duties?

And further: Suppose a president knows he's too disabled to do his job but refuses to let the vice president carry out his duties? Or suppose he's disabled and unconscious. Who decides then?

Eisenhower himself sought to clear up this constitutional mess earlier this year by asking — through his then Atty. Gen. Brownell — an amendment to carry out two basic proposals he made.

But there was nothing in his proposals that mentioned the attorney general or gave him any power of decision on presidential disability. This is what Eisenhower suggested:

1. A disabled president can instruct his vice president to take over his duties — but it must be in writing — until he recovers. Then he will resume his duties.

2. When a president is disabled but unwilling to say so or is unable to say so, the vice president can take over until he recovers but only if a majority of the department heads in the Cabinet agree to it in writing.

Then he will resume his duties.

The office hypochondriac. Beware. If you're too busy to go to lunch with him, be sure you can prove it. This boy is convinced that every time two men collect at the water cooler they're talking about him.

The office wolf. All bark, no bite. Probably no teeth.

The office "miracle man." It's miraculous that he has not only endured with the company 35 years but climbed to fourth vice president without ever having made a single decision.

The official greeter, celebrant, mourner and tax collector. This is the power behind all moves to set up and finance office Christmas parties, "get-acquainted" lunches for new hands, farewell parties for old hands, burial parties for the late hands.

The office evangelist. He's always trying to convert you to his latest enthusiasm—power bench saw, model boats, vacation in Canada, giving up smoking or not giving up smoking.

The office conspirator or rumor-spreader. This guy can't talk to you about the weather without talking behind the back of his hand, eyes darting to and fro like a pitman watching out for a cop.

SAUL PATT (For Hal Boyle)

Hal Boyle

A Woman's Delusion

NEW YORK (AP)—Many American women chained to the care and feeding of home and children suffer from the delusion that their husbands lead more interesting lives than they do.

Getting her goodby kiss in the morning, the wife turns drearily back to the breakfast dishes while her husband, she is convinced, rushes off to the office and an outside life rich in human experience.

When a husband points out that his business life is often nothing but routine, pressure and monotony a wife will frequently say:

"Yes, but at least you have people—adults, different adults to talk to, to stimulate you. Who (most agitated wives aren't grammatical) have I got—the baby, the mailman, the neighbor women with their exciting talk about new rhubarb recipes?"

I can't help this wife with her baby, mailman or rhubarb rancors, but I can tell her she isn't missing anything. The people we men meet in our business life don't exactly scintillate either. Ask any man in a large office, and I believe he'll agree his desk mates fall into definite fixed types, none of them out of a Noel Coward play. Here are some:

The office evangelist. He's always trying to convert you to his latest enthusiasm—power bench saw, model boats, vacation in Canada, giving up smoking or not

giving up smoking.

The office conspirator or rumor-spreader. This guy can't talk to you about the weather without talking behind the back of his hand, eyes darting to and fro like a pitman watching out for a cop.

The office hypochondriac. Beware. If you're too busy to go to lunch with him, be sure you can prove it. This boy is convinced that every time two men collect at the water cooler they're talking about him.

The office wolf. All bark, no bite. Probably no teeth.

The office "miracle man." It's miraculous that he has not only endured with the company 35 years but climbed to fourth vice president without ever having made a single decision.

The official greeter, celebrant, mourner and tax collector. This is the power behind all moves to set up and finance office Christmas parties, "get-acquainted" lunches for new hands, farewell parties for old hands, burial parties for the late hands.

The office evangelist. He's always trying to convert you to his latest enthusiasm—power bench saw, model boats, vacation in Canada, giving up smoking or not

giving up smoking.

MR. BREGER



"I don't care—I still don't think he's justified in charging higher than anybody else!"

Convention Canceled

LUTON, England (AP)—The Mayor of this Bedfordshire town invited 107-year-old Mrs. Hannah Taylor and "all her family" to tea. Then discovered the potential guests numbered 200. The invitation was cut down to Mrs. Taylor, her children and grandchildren — a mere 23.

Nice Try

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—You've got to say one thing for Elmer M. Fitzgerald of Boyd's Tavern, Va.—he tries.

Police picked him up for pasting a block of green trading stamps on his windshield, instead of a car inspection sticker.

Around The Rim

Of Poor Posture And Falling Hair

One thing and another: Dr. Bess Mensendieck, who developed a system of functional exercises which bear her name, is right put out with us men.

The American male, says Dr. Mensendieck, is spoiling a "superior physical structure" through sloppy posture and lack of proper exercise.

We're ruining our lower back, says she, by centering our activities in a swivel chair, slouching over our desks and leaning back to put our feet on our desks. I resent that. I never put my feet on my desk — the rollers on my chair would throw me for a loop.

Men of medicine insist there is no way to make hair grow on one's head, unless the growth is natural. That doesn't keep some people from prescribing for our bald knobs, however.

People haven't changed much in 20 centuries, either. Some of them then were losing their hair and others were suggesting how to restore it.

The elder Pliny, one of the most quoted men of his day, had a simple remedy for

falling hair. He recommended the use of ashes from the skin of the left side of the forehead of a hippopotamus.

It might work, at that. I've never seen many baldies from the Belgian Congo.

I see by the papers where the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been taking a census of the country's woodchucks by listening to their mating calls — the birds have a sort of built-in rear-view mirrors and are hard to approach from any angle, for that reason.

The procedure has me puzzled, however. What if one of the birds is playing the field?

A fellow who sells arch preserver shoes has compiled some statistics which prove that the average person takes 18,908 steps a day, with his weight on each foot at each step.

All of which means that the average 180-pound man puts 1,706 tons on each foot every day.

Maybe the swivel chair isn't so tough on us after all.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Dr. Teller Is A Smart Feller

Lives of great men all remind us there is always an old, hometown friend in the offing to spill the beans and supply odd biographical notes.

Dr. Edward Teller, "the father of the hydrogen bomb," is no exception. The day after Dr. Teller warned the nation of its grave military and technological lag in testimony before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, I picked up an amusing and revelatory anecdote of Teller's school days in Budapest. The incident, told by a boyhood friend, ought to rate at least a footnote in any future biography of this brilliant physicist.

The old friend—let's call him John—is now a successful American businessman and, like Dr. Teller, a refugee from his unhappy native land. But in their youth, in a happier Budapest, the two were the Damon and Pythias of the neighborhood and of the gymnasium (secondary school) they attended.

From the beginning, it was plainly discernible that Dr. Teller was a true egghead in the classroom. Certainly, higher mathematics offered him no problems, although the subject seemed insurmountable to John.

The two youths planned to enter the university together. But in their senior year John was certain he was doomed to flunk math and spend another year in the gymnasium.

In their anxiety to enter the university together, the two worked out what they felt was a foolproof plan to get John through math with flying colors and hence into college. Final exams in the gymnasium were a four and five-hour ordeal. Consequently, the students were permitted—only at a time—to visit the lavatory at suitable intervals.

The two friends decided that if the math exam threatened to prove fatal to John, he—John—was to go to the lavatory and leave behind the radiator such problems as he could not solve.

The math exam was a killer, all right. After three hours of wrestling with a particularly brutal problem, John made his way to the restroom and stashed the hostile question behind the radiator.

Fifteen minutes later Teller took a recess, fished the problem from the rear of the radiator, solved it in lightning time and returned it to the hiding place. In another 15 or 20 minutes John was permitted to go to the lavatory once more. He took the problem from its secret niche, returned to the classroom and copied it verbatim.

Imagine his shock three days later to be informed that he had flunked math! He knew his friend could not have betrayed him with an incorrect answer. What had gone wrong?

The head of the gymnasium, who sent for John, was not long in telling him.

In rough paraphrase, the master said, "It was a good try. But there is only one student in this school capable of solving that problem in the way in which it was solved, and that is Edward Teller. It was so ingenious that even your professor had to check with university authorities to know how brilliantly Edward had performed."

Again in rough paraphrase, the head of the school said, "I ought to flunk you both! But there is no one in the gymnasium capable of teaching Edward anything he doesn't already know. We've got to pass him on the university to get him out of our hair."

(Copyright, 1957, United Features Syndicate)

Walter Lippmann

Courses Open Due To Ike's Disability

Most unhappily, the President has been stricken again, and this time at a very grave moment indeed in the fortunes of this country and of the whole Western world. It is a time which tries men's souls.

It is one when the demands upon the President of the United States are exceptionally severe. Even the most robust President would find them a fearful strain, and for one who is an invalid they must be just about intolerable.

To all his other burdens, there has now been added the burden of deciding what is his duty, given that stark fact that for some time to come he must be spared hard work that he will not be able in fact to do what is demanded of him.

In a formal and narrow sense of the words it is no doubt true, as Mr. Nixon said, that the President is fully capable of making necessary decisions. But that is a long way short of being capable of formulating the policies which come up for decision, and of the leadership which is needed to carry them out.

At the best, we are told that the President "will require a period of rest and substantially decreased activities estimated at several weeks." These are the very weeks when the policies must be formed and the budgetary decisions taken which will constitute the response of this country and of the Western alliance to the challenge of the Soviet Union's technological achievements. How is this to be done while the President is resting and when his activity is substantially diminished?

This is the most necessary of all the decisions that must be made. These are three choices. One is to let the powers of the President be exercised in fact, though not in name, by the White House staff, by some of the more powerful members of the Cabinet, the military chiefs and the Vice President. This is what was done during the President's two previous illnesses. It is government by a committee which in effect means that the heads of the departments are subject only to a veto, exercised in the President's name, by the insiders at the White House.

This can be made to work at times when nothing much needs urgently to be done. But it is most certainly not a system which can form new policies and meet the demands of the critical time in which we are living.

The second course open to the President is to resign, basing his decision on his pledge at the press conference of March 7, 1956, that unless he "felt absolutely up to the duties of the Presidency," he "would no longer be there in the job." This would be an unavoidable decision, were it not that there is a third and much less drastic and tragic course open to him.

There are now 51 million Catholics in Africa and Asia, 17 million in the Philippines and 3 million in Oceania—all regions virtually unknown to the Christian faith in the days of Pope Sixtus.

An increase in the number of cardinals would be a help in the administration of the church — a constantly increasing burden. It would also make it easier for the pope to elevate to the cardinal purple high prelates who, he said in 1953 were meriting, but whom he had not been able to assign with so much honor.

Whom the pope would name is not known, but he has indicated he desires to make the College of Cardinals as representative of the areas of the world as possible.

There are 12 vacancies in the College of Cardinals.

As is custom, there has been no official indication when the next consistory will be held. It could be anytime—or not for a year or more. Previous popes named cardinals frequently, sometimes in ceremonies marking the elevation of only one or two.

That is to pass to the vice president—temporarily and only for the period of his convalescence—the powers and duties of his office, but not the office itself. Mr. Eisenhower would remain the President of the United States. But for a period, and at his own discretion, the vice president would be the acting president.

If Mr. Eisenhower does this, he will be putting into effect the relevant part of the plan, which approval, laid before Congress last April. Section 2 of the Eisenhower-Brownell plan meets the present situation exactly. It reads as follows:

"If a President declares in writing that he is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, such powers and duties shall be discharged by the vice president as acting president. This section authorizes a president to announce his own inability and allow."

I know of only one serious objection to this procedure. It is that the vice president would be in a hard position, not knowing how long he was to act as president and therefore compelled to guess whether the president, when he recovered, would approve of what he was doing. This might be particularly difficult in case he had to make appointments to the senior Cabinet posts.

Though there is weight in this objection, the question is whether the third course is, nevertheless, not preferable, on the one hand, to government by a kind of self-constituted and anonymous regency, and, on the other hand, to the momentous and irrevocable act of resignation.

There is another reason why it would be a good thing for the president to take this course. It would establish a necessary and useful precedent as to what can be done under the Constitution when the president, though disabled, is still capable of judging that he is disabled.

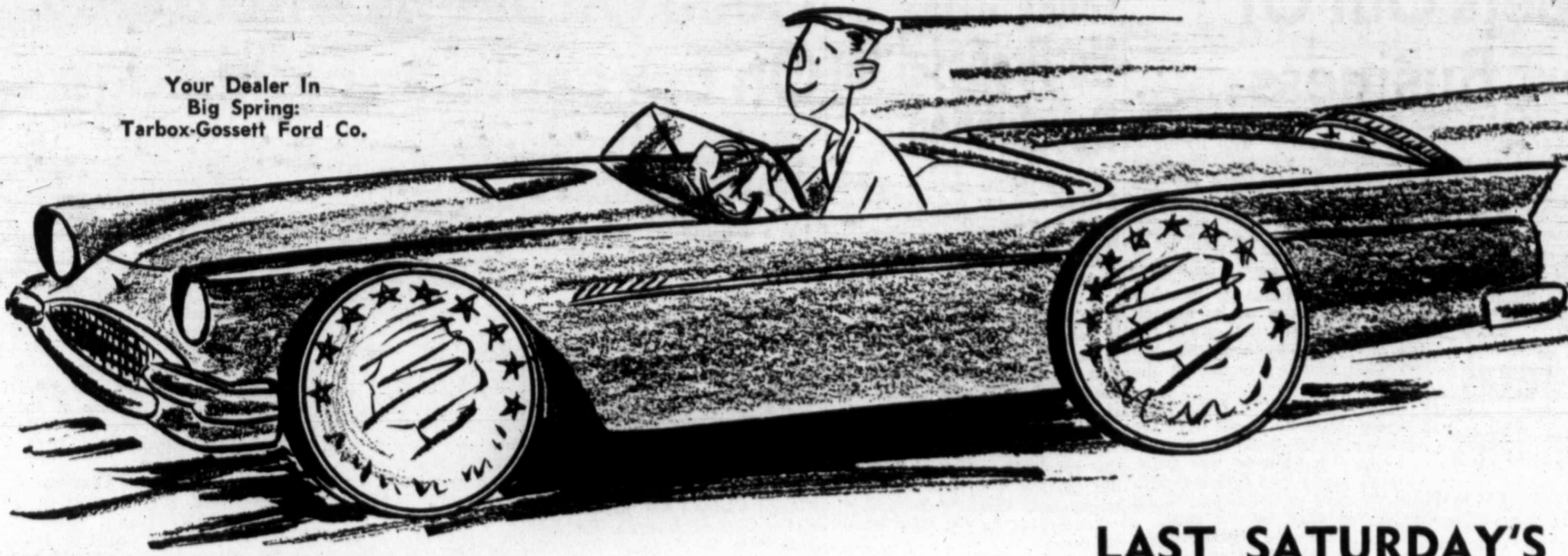
This, to be sure, solves only part of the problem of presidential disability. There would remain the problem of what to do if the president is unconscious or irrational. But it would meet the most likely situation, and in fact it would have met all the situations—of Garfield, of Wilson, and of Eisenhower himself—which have in fact presented themselves.

(Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Prohibition

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—No pepper is furnished with meals at City Jail. Food is seasoned before serving because it was found some inmates were dumping large quantities of pepper in water and downing it as a kind of semi-intoxicating drink.

Your Dealer In
Big Spring:
Tarbox-Gossett Ford Co.



**SAVE DOLLARS
WIN DOLLARS
AT FURR'S!**

**THUNDERBIRD GIVE-AWAY
DECEMBER 24
REGISTER TODAY!!**

It's a beauty! Soft top and hard removable top. Completely equipped. Fordomatic, power brakes and steering. White wall tires, fender skirts, full wheel covers, fresh air heater and defroster, radio and Continental Tire kit!

**LAST SATURDAY'S
WINNER OF \$200
CASH**

Charles W. Hetherington
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-\$1,200 TO BE GIVEN
SCHEDULE OF DRAWINGS:
SATURDAY, Dec. 7, 8:00 P.M., \$300 CASH
SATURDAY, Dec. 14, 8:00 P.M., \$400 CASH
SATURDAY, Dec. 21, 8:00 P.M., \$500 CASH
Nothing to buy! Just register Free at Furr's. You don't have to be present to win. Personnel and immediate families of Furr's may not win prizes nor may those of Tarbox-Gossett Ford Co. win the Thunderbird.

IT'S DOLLAR SALE TIME WITH THESE BUYS!

**DOUBLE FRONTIER
STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY**

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

PEARS GAYLORD, IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN **3 for \$1.00**

SWEET POTATOES No. 303 Can **7 for \$1.00**

PORK AND BEANS No. 300 Can **12 for \$1.00**

WILSON'S CORNED BEEF
HASH
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PRUNE JUICE FOOD CLUB 24-OZ. BOTTLE **4 for \$1.00**

FRUIT COCKTAIL FOOD CLUB IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN **3 for \$1.00**

PRESERVES GARDEN CLUB Pure Fruit, Apricot, Pineapple, Peach, Plum, Grape Or Cherry, 18-Oz. **3 for \$1.00**

PEACHES FOOD CLUB SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN **4 for \$1.00**

CHERRIES NORTHPORT RED SOUR PITTED NO. 303 CAN **6 for \$1.00**

Santa Rosa, Crushed, In Heavy Syrup
PINEAPPLE No. 303 Can **5 For \$1**

Food Club, All Green
LIMA BEANS No. 303 Can **5 For \$1**

Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE 8-Oz. Can **12 For \$1**

Ken-L-Ration
DOG FOOD 26-Oz. Can **4 For \$1**

Food Club, Cut
GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can **7 For \$1**

Stilwell, Sweet
POTATOES No. 303 Can **7 For \$1**

Ranch Style
BEANS No. 300 Can **8 For \$1**

Northern
TISSUE White Roll **12 For \$1**

Kounty Kist
PEAS Sweet No. 303 Can **7 For \$1**

Libby's, Cream Style, Golden
CORN No. 303 Can **7 For \$1**

Calif., Iceberg
LETTUCE Nice, Fresh Lb. **12 1/2c**

Nice, Fresh
GR. ONIONS Bunch **7 1/2c**

Calavo
FRESH DATES 2-Lb. Cello Pkg. **59c**

Clipped Tops
CARROTS Fresh And Crisp, Lb. **10c**

Nice, Fresh
Collard Greens Bunch **10c**

Washington, Red Delicious
APPLES
Lb. **10c**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen, Chicken, Beef Or Turkey
POT PIES 8-Oz. Pkg. **19c**

Banquet, Fresh Frozen, Chicken, Beef Or Turkey
FROZEN DINNERS Pkg. **59c**

Food Club, Ford Hook, Fresh Frozen
LIMA BEANS 10-Oz. Pkg. **19c**

Food Club, Fresh Frozen, Chopped Or Leaf
SPINACH Pkg. **12 1/2c**

ROLLS
JEAN'S FRESH FROZEN PKG. **29c**

BISCUITS PUFFIN CAN **10c**

Fresh Frozen
SPARE RIBS Lb. **49c**

Food Club
FISH STICKS 8-Oz. Pkg. **33c**

U.S. Gov't Graded Standard Baby Beef
RND. STEAK Lb. **75c**

U.S. Gov't Graded Standard Baby Beef
SHORT RIBS Lb. **23c**

U.S. Gov't Graded Standard Baby Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK, Lb. **69c**

Home-Made Patties
SAUSAGE Lb. **39c**

Food Club, PERCH
FILLETS 1-Lb. Pkg. **39c**

All Meat, Sliced
BOLOGNA Lb. **39c**

Sliced, American Or Pimento
CHEESE Lb. **59c**

NOTEBOOK PAPER HYTONE 98c SIZE **2 for 98c**

BUBBLE BATH CHARM 60c SIZE **2 for 60c**

HAND LOTION WOODBURY SILICONE 89c SIZE **2 for 89c**

Nestle's
HAIR SPRAY Reg. \$1.25 **2-\$1.00**

Modart, Egg
SHAMPOO 89c Value **2-89c**

Dura Gloss
NAIL POLISH 29c Size **2-29c**

Tek, TOOTH
BRUSHES 59c Size **2-59c**

FURR'S



Keeps Youthful Outlook

Betsy Drake, who recently resumed her acting career in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" says the contemplation of age is aging in today's Hollywood Beauty.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

You're Aging When You Contemplate Age

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Betsy Drake, who is Mrs. Cary Grant, is one of the best liked stars in Hollywood. I am so glad she was lured back to the screen as a foil for Jayne Mansfield in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

fruit and cheese, which we both prefer to heavy sweets.

"If for some reason I have to eat food that is overcooked or very rich, I don't feel as well afterwards. But I think vitality is the biggest beauty secret. It is the cause of clear skin, sparkling eyes and usually of enthusiasm," she concluded.

LAPM Sets Party

LAPM, Canton Big Spring 23 will have a Christmas party and chicken supper at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the IOOF Hall, 9th and San Antonio Street.

Try Tapioca Again

Tapioca cream, garnished with a little whipped cream and a glistening small square of red jelly, will intrigue your family and guests.

Spruce Up Daughter's Room At Small Cost Before The Holidays

A young daughter's room deserves something better than cast-offs from other rooms or relics from her nursery days. For proper development of good taste in home furnishings, learning to create attractive surroundings in her own ballroom is important.

Such efforts must, first of all, be practical. Too, much as many adults would like to encourage a youngster, such seemingly expensive ideas are not always in line with the family budget.

You may be interested, however, in some of the little things that can be done at small cost that permit a bit of self-expression. Crispy starched curtains at the windows and a matching dust ruffle around a dressing table can add grown-up femininity to the room.

In addition to these changes, there is a family of three smart decorative covering materials available now which dies a most effective job of contributing a fresh, colorful note to rooms. Called Marvalon, the material comes in a shelf lining, drawer lining and an adhesive veneer which can be pressed into position on any flat surface where it adheres firmly.

They make ideal coverings for book shelves, drawer interiors, lamp shades, table tops and even picture frames. Applying these covering materials is remarkably easy. Simply cut them into pieces of the desired sizes and shapes and fit them into place. The drawer and shelf linings have no adhesive backing, but are flexible and cling sufficiently well so they do not slip. Adhesive

Jenkinses' Guest

Weekend guests in the L. D. Jenkins home were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jenkins and Jerry of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plumlee, Oklahoma City; and James Morgan, Snyder. Mrs. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, returned Friday after an extended visit with another daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Williams, in Wichita, Kansas. Enroute, they stopped in Tulsa for Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morgan and children. Mrs. Williams is now visiting in Junction with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Atchison and family.



Pixie's Hood

Whether for the 'young-set' or 'Teen-ager', this pixie's hood is sure to be a hit. It's so easy to knit. No. 346-N has full knit directions. Sends 25c in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

New Length, New Look In Jewelry

Women often go to great lengths for fashion, but this season, jewelry fashion has gone to new lengths for women in the longer necklaces.

The new, unfitted vertical silhouette is the compelling force behind this downward plunge of necklaces specifically designed to complement the free, easy, long look of the new clothes.

The Chanel ropes were the forerunners of this trend that has evolved into many varied interpretations. Beautifully fashioned necklaces of all types not only are designed in longer lengths, but in varying lengths, obtained by looping them. Some have detachable pendants to give the all-important look of length.

Handsome, tailored settings in gold and silver necklaces hold glowing precious semi-precious or handsomely simulated stones as a dramatic accent to daytime clothes. Diamonds and rhinestones glitter in bright, beautiful free-swinging longer glamour for evening wear.

Gold and silver necklaces form deeper "V's" and bibs; bead necklaces boast new bulk to carry out the important "vertical" look of current fashion. Pendants, in a wide variety of interpretations—heraldic, Victorian, chandelier—play an increasingly important part in achieving this new longer necklace look.

Variations are seen in chains and ropes, the most revolutionary being a new link design, which is the daring wear straight and swinging to the knees.

Family Reunion Is Held In Sand Springs

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett of Sand Springs held a family reunion Friday evening, with dinner served for their children.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shortes and Darrell Gene of Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. James Baird and Nancy of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMurtry, Faye and Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett Jr., Ann, Larry and Lee; Mrs. Babe Lincoln and Vickie; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bennett and Debbie, Jack Bennett and Jackie, with a guest, Tommy Davidson.

Free Booklet Help Mothers 'Talk' To Growing Daughters

Fathers are supposed to be the ones who approach with fear and trembling those "heart to heart" talks with their sons. Unfortunately, oftentimes mothers are equally reluctant to have helpful intimate talks with their young daughters.

However, it is easier for mothers today. Several booklets have been written to assist them.

One booklet, entitled, "You're A Young Lady Now," is planned to pre-teens, from 9 to 12 years of age. The other called "Very Personally Yours" is for slightly older girls.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained free by writing to the Educational Director, Dept. SL., Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah, Wis.

Holy Wreath Tradition Is Revived In Families

American families are reviving old customs such as that of the Christmas Advent wreath, used during the Advent season, the four weeks before Christmas.

The wreath is made by wiring small clusters of evergreens—pine, fir, laurel, holly or whatever is available—to a circular wire form, which can be bought complete with candle sockets or made from old wire coat hangers.

If you make your own form, start by crossing two flat wood sticks about 12 to 15 inches long and nailing them at the center. About an inch from each end nail a candle socket, made from small tin can cover snipped around the edges and bent into place to form candle holders.

Then make your circle of wire and staple it to the ends of the wood strips. Cover the wood that shows at the center of the wreath with aluminum foil.

Decorate the wreath with purple ribbon and insert three purple candles and one pink one in the sockets. The wreath is placed flat in the center of the dining table, and candles are lighted by various members of the family at the evening meal on the Saturday before the first Sunday in Advent, after a blessing is pronounced by the head of the house.

During the first week of Advent the first purple candle is lighted each night by the youngest child of the household, and is left burning during the meal.

The second week the eldest child lights the first and second purple candles. During the third week, the mother of the family lights the two purple candles and the pink one. The fourth week the father lights all four candles.

The tradition of the Christmas Advent ceremony was widely practiced in northern Europe during the 19th Century, and recently has been revived.

The circular wreath is said to be the symbol of eternity, the evergreens represent life and growth, the candles symbolize the four Sundays of expectation before the birth of Christ.

The purple of the ribbon and the candles is the symbol of penance and prayer, the pink candle represents the joyousness of the season.

For the Christmas season immediately following Advent, candles and ribbons may be changed to white, the greens changed and freshened, and the wreath used as a part of the holiday decorations.



Thrifty Sewing

Perfect companions for your skirt wardrobe. Easy to sew trousers that are simple but lovely. Make all three for variety.

No. 1420 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 34 bust, square collar, 2 3/4 yards of 35-inch; collarless, 2 1/2 yards; turn-back collar, 2 1/2 yards. Send 25c in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Send 25c today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Use Mandarin Applesauce For Duck

This Mandarin applesauce is delicious served with roast duck or any other baked fowl.

MANDARIN APPLESAUCE

Ingredients: 1 quart thinly sliced pared red cooking apples, 1/2 cup water, Salt, Sugar, 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1 can (11 ounces) Mandarin oranges (drained).

Method: Bring apples and water to a boil quickly in a saucepan. Cover and boil gently, stirring a few times, until soft and mushy. Mash apples (over low heat) and stir in a dash of salt, sugar to taste and grated lemon rind. Serve warm or cold topped with drained orange sections. Makes 6 servings if used as accompaniment for roast duck.

Boneless Meat Tip

Boneless cuts of meat to be roasted should be placed on a rack in a shallow pan.

Plant Containers Can Be Dressed For Yule Season

Let your containers for indoor plants go fancy for the holidays by making colorful jackets for them.

With some of the handy covering materials that are available today, it's possible to create a gala setting for greenery in only a few minutes. One covering that is particularly suitable is an adhesive veneer. It is a plastic-coated latex fiber material which is both water and tear-resistant.

Because the material is pliable, its application on any smooth surface is simple. Just cut the material in the size pieces required, peel off the protective backing and firmly press the adhesive veneer to the surface. Water or dirt stains, which are inevitable with potted plants, can be wiped off with a damp cloth.

Adhesive veneer is offered in numerous patterns and colors. You will find it in appropriate holiday colors such as solid bright red or one of the new metallic shades such as copper, burnished aluminum and antique gold.

Most hardware and houseware stores carry it as well as housewares sections in department stores.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Begin For Miss Pitman

The first of a series of pre-nuptial parties complimenting Nancy Pitman, bride-elect of Lt. Christian Michael Lohner, was given Saturday at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Carl Strom and Mrs. Harry Hurt were hostesses for a luncheon.

Miss Pitman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman. She and Lt. Lohner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian James Lohner, Irvington, N. J., will be married December 27 at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

American Beauty net over white covered the table, focal point for which was a cranberry caked stand laden with arched Rome Glory roses and silvered eucalyptus leaves. On the lid at the side of the caked stand, a fragment of the net was tied with fuschia wedding bells. Runners of the silvered leaves extended the length of the table.

The bride's book was on a corner stand decorated in similar fashion.

Places for the twenty guests were marked with miniature artificial Rome Glory roses. The guests included Mrs. John Benson

Wool Play Togs

A happy combination for play and leisure wear is an all wool knit. The pullover sweater with its ribbed sleeves and baby turtleneck is in camel beige with oxford gray and white knitting pointed stripes at either side. Other color combinations include oxford, light blue, white; tabasco, black, and white. "Calf Skinner" pants are also knitted in an interlock stitch; fit as sleekly as a seal's skin. They come in oxford, camel and black.

of Midland, first cousin of the bride-elect. Miss Pitman was attired in a black satin dress of the new sack design. With it she wore a matching bandeau and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses presented her by the hostesses.

Remove Stains—Add New Sprinkle to DENTAL PLATES

Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge in a glass of water, add a little Kleenite. Pronto! Stains, discolorations and denture odors disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.

KLEENITE the Brushless Way

COLLINS BROS.

CARPET Your Home

FOR AS LITTLE AS \$5 PER MONTH NO DOWN PAYMENT REQ. NABORS' PAINT STORE 1701 Gregg St. AM 4-8101

College Automatic Laundry

24 Brand New Maytag Automatics 1604 1/2 EAST 4TH ST. (4th At Birdwell)

Large advertisement for Piggly Wiggly Super Markets featuring various meat and grocery items with prices. Includes a cartoon pig character and a 'Savings Map' graphic.

Advertisement for Sonotone hearing aid, featuring a portrait of a woman and the text 'ALL IN THE EAR'.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

San Antonio Edison, which meets Big Spring on the football green-ward next fall, is a multiple of-fense team.

Emmett Broderson, the former Big Spring coaching aide, is due a bouquet of congratulations.

He recently took his Whiteface team to the Class B Regional finals for the second time in two years, before losing to Matador.

Is short, Emmett has fielded nothing but a winner since he moved from Big Spring to White-face.

The athletic hero of Nick Pietrosante, the Notre Dame star who probably won't get to play against SMU this week due to an injury, is Doak Walker, SMU's famed All-American of 1948-49-50.

Pepper Martin, from San Antonio, where he operates a bowling alley for an insurance concern, says he'll never again try base-ball in any capacity.

Says he only recently began to see daylight after the financial beating he took as operator of the club here in 1954 and '55.

Some of the pro gridders are giving Ron Kramer, the former Michigan All-American, a bad time. They figure he's too brassy and rough for a first year man.

On the subject of pro football, the only man in history who has scored more points in NFL play than Lou Groza is Green Bay's great Don Hutson, yet Lou has scored only one TD in his entire career.

They took their lumps at the end of the season, but Texas A&M made money in football during 1957. The Aggies played before six sellout crowds, which is one reason they hate to lose Paul Bryant.

Johnny Johnson, the Big Spring basketball coach, gives much of the credit for the improvement in play of Jan Loudermilk to his participation in the summer camp program here.

Some of the HJC players who scrimmaged against him recently say he's the best big man they've seen in a long while.

Eddie Erdelatz, the Navy grid mentor, says Duke was a better team than Notre Dame this fall. His team played both.

Few can argue now that Chicago is the major league sports capital of the U. S.

The city boasts two big league baseball teams to New York's one and two teams in the National Football League to New York's one.

It is the only city in America in which fans can see every big league team in both baseball and football per year.

Lisle Blackburn, the Green Bay coach, is expected to lose his job not because the Packers are down this year but due to the fact that he is expected to be dealt which went to Detroit.

Al Milch, the local coach, and Sweetwater's Elwood Turner are talking about changing their football exhibition next fall to Thanksgiving Day.

SMU-Notre Dame Tilt Will Finish Out SWC Business

Except for SMU's clash with Notre Dame at Dallas Saturday, all business has been transacted in the Southwest Conference football campaign.

The conference race is over with Rice holding the championship through an assist from Texas. The Owls nailed it down with a 29-0 victory over Baylor Saturday.

Thursday Texas nipped Texas A&M 9-7 to finish second.

Texas had been picked by everybody to wind up near the cellar.

Texas A&M was third.

All three of the teams will be in bowl games Jan. 1. Jess Neely will send his Rice team into the Cotton Bowl against Navy.

Texas will roll against Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl. Texas beat Arkansas 17-0 and Arkansas was the only team to hang a defeat on Mississippi.

Texas A&M gets into the Gator

Midland May Play In Sayles' Loop

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Plans were set in motion yesterday for the Big State League to operate in 1958 with eight clubs.

Six club members were present at a meeting during the Minor League Baseball Convention to complete a merger with members of the Class B Southwestern League, which will be disbanded.

The circuit is now composed of six teams, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Victoria and Wichita Falls, which were in the Big State last year, and Carlsbad and Hobbs N.M., of the Southwestern.

Hal Sayles, who was re-elected president of the loop, said the other two clubs would be selected from Odessa, Midland, Waco or Port Arthur.

The directors named Grady Terry, former Southwestern president, as vice president and re-elected Mack Davenport as executive secretary.



Navy's fullback Ray Wellborn (33) goes up and over for a gain in first period action in Army-Navy game played in Municipal Stadium at Philadelphia. He is pulled down as he goes over a pile of players by Army's end Bill Graf. (81).

Steers Host Lamesa Tornadoes Tonight

Stung by an 11-point defeat at the hands of Plainview in their opening game, the Big Spring Steers will attempt to right matters in an 8 o'clock exhibition with the Lamesa Tornadoes here tonight.

The Steers need lots of work before they start looking like last year's club. The potential is there, however.

When the Steers played Plain-

Amarillo Game In Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amarillo plays Abilene Saturday and although it's only a quarter-final game, the winner will be favored to take the Class AAAA state schoolboy football crown.

Abilene has been state champion three years in a row and has won 48 straight. But it probably will be an underdog to Amarillo, generally rated the top team in the state.

While the two clash at Amarillo, Dallas Highland Park meets Wichita Falls at Wichita Falls, Houston Bellaire hosts Port Arthur and San Antonio Jefferson ran over San Antonio Burbank 46-0.

Defending Class AAA champion Garland showed signs of intending to keep the crown by lashing Gainesville 53-7. Kermit edged Levelland on penetrations in a 21-21 tie. Sweetwater knocked out Breckenridge, 18-13, and Nederland beat Campo 49-7 last week to keep its own record perfect. San Antonio Edison crushed Del Rio 47-7. Cleburne nipped Kilgore 7-0. Brenham downed Killeen 23-7 and San Antonio beat Cuero 28-14.

This week's quarterfinals match Kermit and Sweetwater Saturday. Garland and Cleburne Saturday. Brenham and Nederland Friday and San Antonio Edison and San Antonio Friday.

Nederland is the favorite from the south while Sweetwater and Garland are expected to battle for the northern finals berth.

Terrill plays Bonham in the big Class AA quarterfinal game. Bonham crushed New London 41-6 last week while Terrill beat Electra 21-13.

Seymour and McCamey, each undefeated and untied, play while Brady faces Bellville and West Columbia tackles undefeated and untied Mercedes.

Seymour whipped Lockney 26-6. McCamey downed Ranger 28-13. Brady beat Marlin 27-13. Bellville downed Giddings 21-14. West Columbia whipped San Antonio Sam Houston 41-7 and Mercedes shut out Taft 25-0.

Ralls edged highly rated White Deer 27-26 in Class A last week, setting up this week's top match with undefeated and untied Sundown. Albany plays White Oak. Mart meets Garrison and Pearsons plays Jourdanton.

Jourdanton slowed Ronnie Bull of Bishop last week and won 26-6. Bishop had been a favorite to reach the finals. Sundown beat Alpine 33-0.

Colleges Start Big-Time Basketball Season Today

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
The Associated Press

The collegians start big-time basketball today. Six of last season's top 10 teams open their schedules.

Will Chamberlain, the seven-footer who was a sophomore All-American for Kansas, will lead last season's No. 2 team against newly independent Oklahoma State.

Other games involving last season's ranked:

- Kentucky (No. 3) meets Duke; Southern Methodist (No. 4) plays Minnesota; Louisville (No. 6) opens at Evansville; Vanderbilt (No. 8) is at Sewanee; and Oklahoma City (No. 9) opposes Houston.

Also testing their strength will be several schools anxious to move into the top 10. They include Rice (against New Mexico A&M); Michigan State (against Butler); Indiana (against Ohio U.); Temple (against Delaware); and LaSalle (against Millersville).

Coach Dick Harp's Kansas Jayhawks (24-3 last season) will be minus four 1956-57 starters. Chamberlain, who averaged 29.6 points per game, will be called on to handle a greater portion of the burden.

Will won't be the biggest man on a court tonight. Gonzaga University is debating its French phenom, freshman Jean Claude (Peets) Lefebvre, a 7-3 1/2 example of reverse lend-lease from a farm near Paris. Lefebvre and colleagues will oppose College of Idaho.

Adolph Rupp, Kentucky coach, says he is down on this year's team. But the Southeastern Conference powerhouse (23-5 last season) lost one starting senior. Back are Vern Hatton, Ed Beck and Johnny Cox.

Two Major Unbeaten Clubs Won't Be In Jan. 1 Bowls

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Conference titles are settled, the bowls are filled and all that remains in college football for 1957 is the selection of the national champion and the All American team.

The national champ will be named tomorrow in the final Associated Press poll. The AP All America will be announced Thursday.

Unbeaten, untied Auburn, considered a good-field, no-hit outfit until last weekend, beat the drum long and loud in a final bid for the national championship with a 40-0 rumble against Alabama Saturday. The Tigers (10-0) took over the No. 1 spot in last week's rankings with Ohio State second and Michigan State third.

Auburn took its first Southeastern Conference title, but the Tigers are on NCAA probation and ineligible for bowl play. That left the SEC's spot in the Sugar Bowl for runner-up Mississippi, which

Tennessee is the only 1957 bowl team back for another shot. It lost to Baylor in this year's Sugar Bowl 13-7. It will be making its 11th appearance in a major bowl.

Navy has appeared in only two other bowl games, defeating Mississippi 21-0 in the 1953 Sugar Bowl, and tying Washington 14-14 in the 1924 Rose Bowl.

Oklahoma, completing its regular season with a 53-6 job on Oklahoma State, will be making a fourth trip to the Orange Bowl in the finale to the Big Eight-Atlantic Coast agreement.

Mississippi, 2-3 in bowl competition, is making its third trip to the New Orleans classic.

Only two major games remain in the regular season, both set for Saturday when Notre Dame plays Miami Methodist and Pitt plays Miami (Fla.). The Irish crushed Southern Cal 40-12. SMU lost to TCU 21-0 and Miami lost to Florida 14-0 last weekend. Pitt was idle.

Sunday TV May Become A Big Issue At Meet

By FRANK PITMAN
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Sunday television of major league baseball posed a new worry for minor league baseball executives at their annual meeting today.

The television issue was pitched into the convention of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues by the International League directors.

They said in a resolution they were "very concerned" about a reported plan for a Sunday TV game of major league ball "inasmuch as attendance in the minor leagues is dependent upon Sunday attendance."

International directors instructed their president, Frank J. Shaughnessy, to hire a lawyer and "to commence and maintain whatever litigation is necessary to determine and protect the rights of the International League in this matter."

Ed Doherty, president of the American Assn., said he was in full sympathy with Shaughnessy but added that his league had not taken a stand.

"Our meeting yesterday ended abruptly and we had no opportunity to discuss the Sunday television problem," Doherty said. "However, we definitely will take up the matter when we meet again today."

Pacific Coast League directors were called to a meeting to talk over the latest damage settlement offered by the Giants and Dodgers of the National League for taking over the San Francisco and Los Angeles territories.

The National League clubs have offered \$600,000 to the Pacific Coast League. The PCL, which has been demanding a million dollars, was reported ready to compromise.

The realignment of the PCL points to Spokane taking the place of Los Angeles and Phoenix replacing San Francisco. Hollywood would be replaced by Salt Lake City or Long Beach, Calif.

Browns, Colts Move Toward Title Clash

By BEN OLAN
The Associated Press

The Cleveland Browns, winners of three of the last seven National Football League championships, and Baltimore, which has not even won a conference crown, are moving toward a Dec. 29 title encounter.

The path, however, appears much smoother for the Browns.

With only two weeks of the regular season remaining, Cleveland can win the Eastern Conference title with a tie or victory in either of its games with Detroit or New York. The Browns meet the Lions next Sunday and the Giants a week later.

The Colts, with a one-game lead in the Western Conference, will be on the road for their remaining two-against San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Both leaders had little trouble moving ahead yesterday. Cleveland crushed the Chicago Cardinals 31-0 and Baltimore defeated Los Angeles 31-14. San Francisco tied idle Detroit for second place in the Western Conference by surprising the Giants 27-17.

In games of lesser importance, the Washington Redskins beat the Chicago Bears 14-3 and the Philadelphia Eagles downed the Pittsburgh Steelers 7-6.

The Browns got another stand-out performance from Tommy O'Connell, the circuit's leading passer. He threw 63 and 23-yard scoring passes to Ray Renfro and set up Lou Groza's 13th field goal of the season with a 40-yarder to Darrel Brewster.

O'Connell was carried from the field with a twisted ankle midway through the third period.

Long-legged Lenny Moore got away for three touchdowns for Baltimore. The Colts snapped a 14-14 tie in the third quarter on Steve Myrha's 36-yard field goal.

Rampaging San Francisco was helped by five Giant fumbles in the first half. Gene Babb, Joe Perry and Billy Wilson scored the 49er touchdowns and Gordy Soltau kicked field goals of 13 and 37 yards.

HERE TUESDAY

Rugged Decatur Faces HC Hawks

HJC's basketball legends have their work cut out for them here tomorrow night.

The HC B team clashes with the Webb AFB quintet and Webb is fielding its strongest team in years, built around the Olympian, Bob Jeangerard.

The Jayhawk regulars take on Decatur Baptist College. Winners in close to 30 games last season, Ken Boren, back from last season, the Indians may be even stronger this season.

Decatur thrashed a potent Tyler JC club in Tyler last week, 65-49; then lost by a single point to Lou Morris in Jacksonville.

Ken Boren, back from last season, scored 22 points for Glen Morrison's team.

Decatur is the defending Texas Junior College Conference champion, went to the Regional finals last year and wound up by compiling the finest record in the history of the school.

Coach Harold Davis of the Hawks received some bad news over the weekend when Larry Lockett of Meadow decided to quit the game. Lockett said his arm hasn't improved, so he decided to lay out a year. He has a brachitis condition.

Lockett, who hasn't play a minute with the Hawks this season, was a four-year letterman at Meadow and had a 17-point scoring average his senior year. He was twice named to the All-South Plains team and was a regular with the HSU Buttons last year.

Delbert Shirey, who has been out with a knee injury, is back in action with the Hawks.

Busy Joe Brown In Title Defense Against Lopes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Brown may not be the best known of the eight boxing champions but he is one of the busiest.

The 31-year-old lightweight king from New Orleans makes his seventh appearance of the year and his third title defense Wednesday night in a 15-rounder with Joe Lopes at Chicago Stadium (ABC TV, 9 p.m., CST).

Brown, a boxer-puncher, has gone unbeaten in his last 13 fights over a two-year span. This year he won on technical knockouts over Bud Smith, the man he beat for the crown, and Orlando Zulueta.

The tournament to determine a new welterweight champion gets under way Friday night at Cleveland where Cuba's Isaac Logart, and Mexico's Gaspar Ortega, clash over the 12-round route at the Arena. The television bout (NBC radio-TV 10 p.m., EST) features the Cleveland News' annual Toyshout Fund program.

Undefeated Gene Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J., is favored to beat Pittsburgh's Reybon Stubbs, a fine prospect, in a welterweight 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena tonight. The bout will be telecast (Dumont, 10 p.m., EST). Armstrong has a 12-0 record but has stopped only one foe. Stubbs, a good banger, has a 19-2-1 record, including 12 knock-outs.

10 Texans Named To West Squad

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—With Baylor and SMU each sending three players, the West squad for the annual East-West football game here Dec. 28 will have no less than 10 hailing from Texas.

The 24-man squad for the Shrine charity game also included three from the University of Idaho. Also included were two each from Stanford, Utah and College of the Pacific and single representatives from Texas Tech, TCU, California, Washington, Arkansas, Colorado, Oregon State and San Francisco State.

The eight players from the schools in Texas all hail from that state and in addition, fullback Gerald Nesbitt from Arkansas has his home in Big Sandy, Tex., and Utah's halfback Stuart Vaughan comes from San Angelo.

Named to the squad were Texans Willard Dewweall, SMU; Bobby Oliver, Baylor; Jerry Cornelison, SMU; Clyde Letbetter, Baylor; Charles Moore, Texas Tech; Larry Cowart, Baylor; Charles Jackson, SMU; Jim Shofner, TCU; Vaughan and Nesbitt.

Arlington Picked For Bowl Again

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A school that wasn't in existence a year ago, Cerritos Junior College of Norwalk, Calif., will represent the West against Arlington State College in the Junior Rose Bowl football game here Dec. 14.

Cerritos was chosen today, Arlington yesterday.

Cerritos has an 8-1 season record in the Western State Conference.

In Arlington, the Cerritos Falcons will be meeting a team that is ranked first in the nation under the All-American Gridiron Index and the Williamson Rating Systems of Texas. Arlington has an 11-0 record this year.

Baugh Will Coach In North-South Go

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Sammy Baugh of Hardin-Simmons was named yesterday to replace Darrell Royal of Texas on the Southern coaching staff of the annual Blue-Gray football game Dec. 28.

North Carolina State's Earl Edwards was selected to replace Mississippi's Johnny Vaughn.

The changes were necessary because Texas and Mississippi will play in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans New Year's Day.

Blue-Gray headquarters said Baugh, a pass master for TCU and the Washington Redskins, will bring Hardin-Simmons' ace passer, Ken Ford, to perform in the Rebel backfield.

Crow, Dial Named On All-SWC Team

DALLAS (AP)—John Crow, Texas A&M's star halfback, and Buddy Dial, Rice's great end, were unanimous choices on the All-Southwest Conference football team chosen by Associated Press member broadcasters in Texas.

Rice dominated the all-star selections with four players. Texas A&M placed three, Arkansas two, and Texas and TCU one each.

Besides Crow, the backfield is rounded out by King Hill of Rice, Gerald Nesbit of Arkansas and Jim Shofner of Texas.

At end are Dial and Bobby Marks of Texas A&M; at tackle, Charley Krueger of Texas A&M and Larry Whitmore of Rice; at guard, Matt Gorges of Rice and Don Wilson of Texas; and at center, Jay Donathan of Arkansas.

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Grantham also has a large stock of watches which will make ideal Christmas presents. Most well-known brands are in the stock, including a great many in the popular price range.

Other jewelry items also are there for your examination when you go Christmas shopping.

Another suggested gift—one that will be highly prized by the person receiving it—is the Starlite diamond which Grantham sells.

The purchaser of one of these stones is assured of full value, for each diamond is backed by a registered guarantee bond which is issued with each purchase.

The bond not only assures the owner that the stone is flawless. It guarantees the purchaser that Grantham will take it back at full value anytime the owner wishes to exchange it for a larger stone.

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Defense Danger
LONDON (AP) — George F. Kennan, former top policy maker in the U.S. State Department, says arming Western Europe with nuclear weapons probably would turn any minor incident into a major conflict.

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Should you be needing a truck, see Sid Bolding Motor Co. also. The firm can furnish any size and type of truck from the smaller delivery units to the large diesel trucks used for heavy highway hauling and oil field work.

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Santa Claus' Official Headquarters?

A visitor to the toy department of R&H Hardware, 504 Johnson, might readily get the impression he had stumbled into Santa Claus' Christmas warehouse. The assortment of gifts for the youngsters is the most complete and interesting to be found anywhere in the city. Whatever Junior may desire, the odds are good that you'll find it at R&H. Alert shoppers have already discovered the treasure-trove of toys at R&H. A visit immediately is recommended to all shoppers who have such gifts to buy.

City, Ideal Laundries Take Over All Worries Of Washday

Milady may be able to do the family laundry herself for a good part of each year here in Big Spring but at this season and extending on into the spring, there's a good chance that she will find good washing days further and further apart.

Cold, wind, drizzle and dust do not contribute much to making family washday a pleasant occasion and that's what usually can and does mark a great many days in the fall, winter and spring in West Texas.

Most Big Spring homemakers do not let the weather and its uncertainties disturb them overmuch. They know that if it is impractical to do the family wash at home, there's a good solution—just pack up the kit and kaboodle and send it to the Ideal Laundry, 401 Runnels, or to City Laundry, 121 W. 1st.

She — the homemaker — knows that all she has to do is pick up the phone and dial either AM 4-6231 or AM 4-6801 and the job's done.

A truck will soon pull up in front of the house to get the laundry; a day later, the truck comes back and there's the family wash as clean as new and beautifully finished.

The cost? Amazingly low, considering the fine service, the extra quality and the speedy handling these fine laundries offer.

Mrs. Big Spring can also combine sending her laundry and her dry cleaning at one time, if she pleases. Both of these establishments offer the finest in dry cleaning services.

A great many Mrs. Big Springs don't bother any day to worry about whether the weather is good for washing or not.

They send their wash to Ideal or City Laundry as a regular weekly practice.

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1010 E. 12th Dial AM 4-5011

- Sew on buttons!
- Blindstitches hems!
- Makes buttonholes!
- Does all your sewing more easily!

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Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Dial AM 4-6801
121 West First 401 Runnels

GOUND'S
3200 11th Place
Dial AM 3-3554

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BUZ SAWYER

IT MUST HAVE HIT HIM PRETTY HARD!

FINALLY, AFTER TWO DAYS, ZORKA SENDS FOR BUZ.

THE HONORABLE ZORKA WISHES TO SPEAK WITH MR. SAWYER.

AH! AT LAST ZORKA'S GOING TO UNBURDEN HIS HEART ABOUT ALIDA.

SAWYER, THIS VILLAGE USED TO BE NOTHING BUT A FLEA-BITTEN WASTE OF SAND... NOW LOOK... FLOWING WELLS, PALM TREES, HAPPY PEOPLE. WHY?

NOT ONCE HAS ZORKA MENTIONED HAVING FOUND HIS WIFE ALIDA.

DIXIE DUGAN

DIXIE, AN AIRLINE STEWARDESS WAS INVITED TO SPEND HER HOLIDAY ON THE "ROTTER BRANCH" — TUFFY POTTER, WHO HATES ALL WOMEN BECAUSE THE BLONDE BABE WHO WAS HIS FIANCEE MARRIED HIS BROTHER BOB, IS A FREE-LANCE PILOT. BOB WANTED TO EXPLAIN A LOT OF THINGS TO TUFFY, BUT A STROKE RENDERED HIM SPEECHLESS UNTIL NOW.

BOB! YOU'RE TALKING!

TUFFY—TUFFY—I'VE SO MUCH TO TELL YOU.

DON'T START TALKING TOO MUCH UNTIL THE DOCTOR SEES YOU.

AREN'T YOU GOING TO YOUR HUSBAND?

ARE YOU KIDDING?

NANCY

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE U WAIT

I WANT THESE SHOES RESELED.

THOSE?

MY WALKING DOLL HAS A VERY STRONG MOTOR IN IT

L'IL ABNER

HOW KIN A OLD-FASHIONED, SENTIMENTAL, MONEY-LOVIN' MARRYN' MAN, LIKE ME, COMPETE

---WIF TH' MODERN "BRIDE AN' GOON" TV SHOW, WHICH NOT ONLY MARRIES FOLKS FO' FREE — BUT GIVES 'EM STUFF!

---AND SO, WITH TWENTY MILLION TV FANS SHARING YOUR MOST INTIMATE MOMENT, I PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE, COURTESY OF SHAPPO DOG FOOD!!

BLONDIE

WHILE YOU'RE DOWN TOWN, I WANT YOU TO RETURN MY DINK SILK SLIP AND GET MY MONEY BACK

REFUND DESK

HUSBANDS AREN'T ALLOWED TO TAKE THINGS BACK!

ANNIE ROONEY

AUNT JULIA WILL NEVER, NEVER SUSPECT HER OWN DEAR LITTLE NIECE JEWEL OF TAKING THIS 135 DOLLARS OUT OF HER HOUSEHOLD CASHBOX — BUT SHE WILL SUSPECT ANNIE!

WHEN THE PANIC STARTS AROUND HERE, I CAN STEP UP AND SAY, "WHY DON'T YOU LOOK IN THE OLD STABLE FEED-ROOM FOR YOUR MONEY?" ANNIE HAS 135 BUCKS HIDDEN BEHIND A LOOSE BOARD.

SHE WON'T BE ABLE TO TALK HER WAY OUT OF THAT ONE! AND IT WILL GET THAT KID OUT OF OUR HAIR FOR KEEPS!

I'LL ONLY HOLD THIS LOOT UNTIL AFTER SHE'S GONE.

SNUFFY SMITH

SYBIL HAWKINS, SAIRY BEE LEDBETTER AN' AMY PARDOO ARE ALL GITTIN' NEW COATS THIS YEAR, PAW!

WAA! GOODY FOR THEM!

AN' BESSIE JANE HICKMAN AN' MARTH ATWATERS AN'...

DON'T FEEL SORRY FER YORESELF, MAW-EVER' FEMALE IN TH' HOLLER AIN'T GITTIN' A NEW COAT

NAME ME JEST ONE THAT AINT !!

LOWEEZY SMIF !!

GRANDMA

---MAY WONDER WHY GRANDMA HAS HER RECORD-PLAYER GOIN' SO LOUD...

WELL, KIDS, WHEN I'M BUSY I PUT ON A FEW HOT NUMBERS AN' TURN TH' VOLUME WAY UP!

SUCH LOUD MUSIC SAVES ME A LOT O' TIME...

BY NOT LETTIN' ME HEAR ANY DOOR-T-DOOR SALESMEN'S KNOCKS!

DONALD DUCK

COME IN! HERE, LET ME HAVE YOUR WRAPS!

I HAVE A FEW THINGS TO DO IN THE KITCHEN. YOU RELAX AND MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME!

YOU REALLY MEAN THAT?

OF COURSE, GILLY!

JOE PALOOKA

I HAVE NO DOUBT YOUR FAMILY CAN QUALIFY, MR. PALOOKA... BUT BEFORE WE MAY PUT THE BOY IN A FOSTER HOME WE MUST STUDY HIM FURTHER!

THANK YOU, MRS. WILSON... I'LL BE BACK !!

I'LL DROP IN TO SEE OFFICER TEDDY... PERHAPS HE HAS SOME INFORMATION?

YEE, JOE... THIS ROUTED ROAD MAP WE FOUND AMONG THE KID'S BELONGINGS WAS STAMPED WITH THE NAME OF "MA SAMPLE'S GAS STATION," UP IN RIVERTOWN. I CALLED SHERIFF KNOWLES THERE, HE REPORTS NO MISSING BOYS?

LET ME BORROW THE MAP... RIVERTOWN'S UPSTATE... I'M GOING THERE TO LOOK AROUND!

MARY WORTH

TONO, DARLING... I--I'M SO MIXED UP... ABOUT US!

YES... I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN!

I THOUGHT MY HEART WAS SOLID STONE... BUT I GUESS IT'S CUT OUT OF COOKIE DOUGH! ...YOU'VE PUT A DEEP, DEEP DENT IN IT, M'ISS!

IF I BROKE OFF WITH CHARLIE...?

STOP DREAMING, HONEY! WE COULDN'T AFFORD EACH OTHER!

REX MORGAN

CLEO! WHERE ARE YOU? I'VE GOT GREAT NEWS!

CLEO!

WHY ARE YOU LYING DOWN? WHAT'S WRONG?

I DON'T KNOW... EXCEPT I FEEL LOUSY... ACHING ALL OVER AND A HEADACHE THAT'S DRIVING ME MAD!

THIS NEWS WILL CURE YOU, BABY! OLD LADY! BE LESS INTERESTED! JUST CALL ME A DOCTOR!

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POGO

MUMPH MUMPH MUMPH

WHAT'S YOU SO MUMPHY ABOUT?

OH, AND ME IS ENGAGED.

WHAT?

"ENGAGED IN ANOTHER LIFE-LONG DUEL TO THE DEATH."

WHO'S AHEAD?

OH, ME... I WON THE LAST TWO DUELS AN' HE AIN'T WON ANY.

KERRY DRAKE

PLEASE, SGT. DRAKE! LOCK ME UP... IN SOME PRIVATE INSTITUTION UNTIL THE DAY OF MY MARRIAGE!

YOU'D MARRY SAHARA PERKINS WITHOUT TELLING HER YOU'RE A KLEPTOMANIAC, MR. WEBSTER?

SERGEANT! WILL YOU COME WITH ME AND TALK TO MY PSYCHIATRIST?

OF COURSE! BUT WHAT SIGN A CONFESSION?... AND I PROMISE NEVER TO ENTER MY STORE AGAIN!

LITTLE SPORT

THE TIMID SOUL

COUNT YOUR CHANGE NO CORRECTIONS MADE AFTER LEAVING THE WINDOW

MR. MILQUETOAST HAS BEEN OVERPAID 35 CENTS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Put before
- Gorges
- Narrate
- Of the air
- Shucker
- Chestise
- Dense mist
- Soft food
- Tributary
- Batter
- Earth
- Took a chair
- Consonant
- Honey gatherers
- Bars legally
- Capture again

DOWN

- Side view
- Mulberry bark cloth
- Take great delight
- River barrier
- Fish
- Simple
- Uncles; Scot.
- Of great height
- Kind of nut
- Whirl
- Stir up
- Source
- Forest warden
- A ruling authority
- DOWN
- Handler of money
- Rests
- Fine
- Cooling device
- Article
- Afr. ground squirrel
- Woe's bitterly
- Tumultuous disorder
- Ogle
- Low gaiter
- Stairs
- Incoherent utterance
- Mean
- Chem. basis of horny tissue
- Component part
- Literary gossip
- Scotch chemist
- Beetle genus
- Fruit
- A chill
- Tight fitting
- Musical instrument
- Utilize
- Outfit

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsweek 12-2

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 2, 1957

Dick Mos

By HUGH Associate On Christmas a rundown fact don, a window in the second l brick building only by a fe and a wine re "What's toda tenant to a stu below." "Today? Wh "Christmas was checked, man at the missed it." Ebenezer Scer famous reger come to terns had not misser At almost th very same m respectable s known as Rej stairs window neat, red-bric stood at 1 De frail, smiling; agleam with "twinkle," lean postman." His name v and he had n either. The mornin

JOI CC ATTORI 30 Dial

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You your right

Dickens Was Embodiment Of Most Characters In 'Carol'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Staff

On Christmas morning, 1843, in a rundown factory district of London, a window suddenly flew up in the second floor flat of a drab brick building otherwise occupied only by a few scrappy offices and a wine merchant's cellar.

"What's today?" cried the lone tenant to a small boy in the street below.

"Today? Why Christmas Day?" "Christmas Day!" exclaimed the man checked, needle-nosed old man at the window. "I haven't missed it."

Ebenezer Scrooge, fiction's most famous regererate villain, had come to terms with Christmas and had not missed it after all.

At almost the same hour on that very same morning, in a more respectable section of London known as Regent's Park, an upstairs window flew open in the neat, red-bricked dwelling that stood at 1 Devonshire Terrace. A frail, smiling young man, his eyes gleaming with a moist and oysterly twinkle, "leaned out to greet the postman."

His name was Charles Dickens and he had not missed Christmas either.

The morning mail brought the

substant news that "A Christmas Carol," the ever delightful chronicle of Scrooge's ghostly conversation, had sold out all 6,000 copies on its first day of publication and a second and third edition were already on the presses.

Like Scrooge reborn, Dickens felt "light as a feather, happy as an angel, merry as a schoolboy, giddy as a drunken man." At 31, with little formal schooling but with "Pickwick Papers," "Oliver Twist," "Nicholas Nickleby," "Old Curiosity Shop" and "Barnaby Rudge" already behind him, he was at the height of his creative powers.

And although he didn't realize it then, this versatile writer, who yearned all his life to be a great actor, had just penned a masterpiece in miniature.

"The Carol," as Dickens always referred to it, was written at white heat, in less than a month, to satisfy his creditors. He was deeply in debt. The recipient for Wilkins Micawber in "David Copperfield." To get back on his feet, Dickens decided to publish "The Carol" as a private venture on a commission basis, risking all the losses in hopes of pocketing most of the profits.

The idea for a ghost story about Christmas first occurred to him in a railway carriage en route to Manchester for a speech in mid-October. The plot fascinated him, but the writing did not come easy. The numerous strikeouts, cross-overs and margin jottings in the original manuscript, now on display at Harvard's Fogg Museum on loan from New York's Morgan Library, indicate he worked harder on this slender volume than on any previous work.

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Haunted by his impoverished present but optimistic as always about his future, Dickens profusely poured into "The Carol" the humor, the humiliations, the cravings, the deep hurts and sudden joys and triumphs of his lifetime.

In years to come, when he finally realized his acting ambitions and embarked on his fantastically successful public readings, Dickens was fond of mimicking all the voices, sounding all the nuances, savoring all the delights and absurdities of every character in his little Christmas parable.

CAME EASY
That, at least, must have come

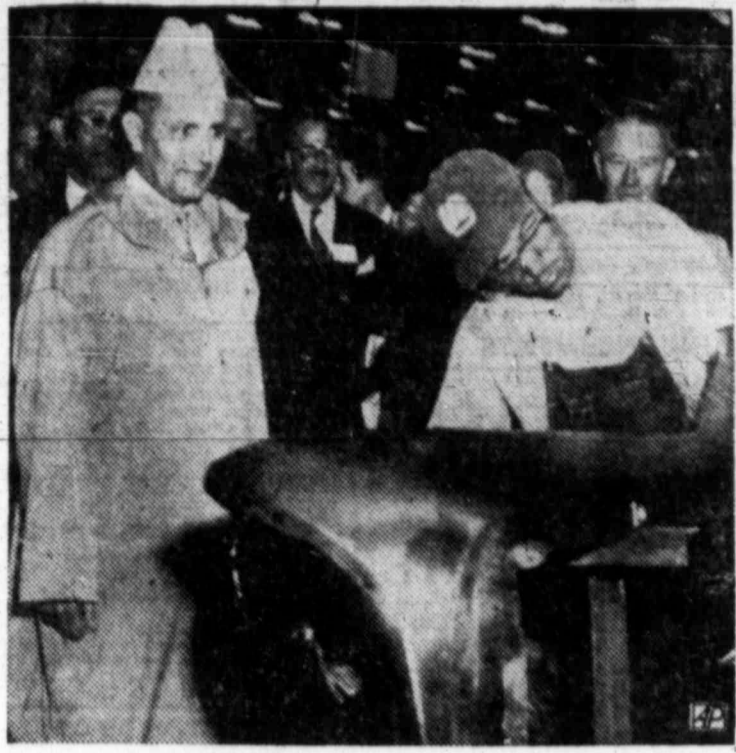
easy. For more than critics have for a long time been willing to admit, Dickens himself was the embodiment of almost every character in "The Carol."

He was Bob Cratchit, the debt-ridden drone who could heroically submerge all his cares to nurse a sick child back to health with delightfully imaginative games and indulgent attentions.

He was nephew Fred, the happy party-giver and party-goer, leading the game of 20 Questions, proposing the toasts, laughing lustily at craggy-hearted old Scrooge but suddenly, transfixed by sentiment, feeling very sorry for him.

He was Jacob Marley, the good man of business, who realized, quicker than his fictional counterpart, that "mankind was my business; the common welfare was my business."

When the ghost of Christmas past leads Scrooge to a forlorn, neglected fire reading by a feeble fire in a dismal attic, that boy is Charles Dickens at 7, playing host to Ali Baba and Robinson Crusoe in the garret of a dingy waterfront tenement, where his family was forced to move as their fortunes sank lower.



Tours Assembly Plant

His Majesty Mohammed V of Morocco watches as a workman at the General Motors Assembly Plant in Arlington works on the fender of an automobile on the moving assembly line. King Mohammed V, the first king to visit Texas, toured the plant shortly after his arrival in Dallas earlier.

Parley Continues With Jordan Chiefs

By TOM MASTERSON

AMMAN, Jordan (U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld continued talks with Jordanian leaders today but there was no indication of compromise in the dispute U.N. sources feared might bring an open clash with Israel.

Trouble could break out Wednesday, when an Israeli convoy again is scheduled to go to Jordanian territory.

A spokesman for Hammarskjöld said that shooting might result if Jordan continues to refuse to allow convoys through and Israel insists on sending them.

"This thing could get that serious if it is not settled," he declared.

Hammarskjöld arrived from Beirut yesterday and soon after talked at length with 23-year-old King Hussein, had two long sessions with Foreign Minister and Deputy Premier Samir Rifai and met briefly with Premier Ibrahim Hashem.

A communique said Hammarskjöld and Jordanian leaders discussed "problems relating to the strengthening of the position of the U.N. truce supervision organization... particularly in the Mt. Scopus demilitarized area."

Hammarskjöld flew to the Middle East last week after Jordan turned back two Israeli convoys to Mt. Scopus and also demanded that U.S. Marine Col. Byron Leary be removed as chief U.N. truce observer.

The Jordanians charged that gasoline carried by the convoys constituted military supplies barred by the Palestine armistice. Israel contended that the gasoline is needed for an electric generator on Mt. Scopus, a low hill inside the Arab-held Old City of Jerusalem. The hill, occupied by Israel since the Palestine War, is the site of Hadassah Hospital and the Hebrew University.

BIAS CLAIMED

Jordan claimed that Col. Leary was biased in Israel's favor and announced it would no longer accept him as a mediator. Hammarskjöld in reply expressed full confidence in the Marine officer.

Jordan officials said Rifai in the talks with Hammarskjöld adamantly refused to compromise either issue. U.N. officials feared particularly that the question of the convoys, which supply Israel's guarding the hospital and university buildings on Mt. Scopus, would touch off fighting. Some observers fear that unless the Jordanians relent, the Israelis may try to rush a convoy through with military force.

Clashes also have increased on the Israeli-Jordan border in recent weeks. Israel reported two outbreaks yesterday and said an Israeli guard was wounded in one.

An Israeli military spokesman claimed infiltrators from Jordan fired on a watchman and three hand grenades in the Adulam development area of the south Judean foothills. The spokesman said other Jordanians fired on laborers in an olive grove near Ramat Rachel, south of Jerusalem, but no casualties were reported.

Jordan denied that its forces had attacked Israeli anywhere. The Amman government charged

Israel with 21 truce violations in a memorandum to Hammarskjöld.

The Israeli Cabinet met to discuss the latest border tensions. Hammarskjöld is scheduled to arrive in Israel tomorrow and will go to Damascus afterward.

U.N. spokesmen have said Hammarskjöld may use the Damascus visit to discuss the months-old Syrian-Russian charges that Turkey has concentrated troops to invade Syria. Turkey has denied it.

Egyptian National Guard commands units have reached Syria, the Egyptian armed forces magazine reported in Cairo. It did not disclose the number or location of the troops.

Also in the Middle East: Gen. Mohammed Sidky said in Cairo that the Soviet-supplied Egyptian air force, which he commands, has become the strongest in the Middle East. It was largely destroyed a year ago in the Israeli-British-French attack on Egypt.

PLAN APPROVED

The Egyptian Cabinet approved an industrialization plan to be completed in three years with Soviet aid. A previous plan had a five-year schedule. The Egyptians announced plans to send a delegation to Moscow to complete plans for the Soviet-Egyptian economic agreement.

Iraq, out of step with Egypt and Syria because of its partnership with Turkey and the West in the Baghdad Pact, called for unity among the Arabs.

King Faisal, in a speech written by the government of Premier Ali Jawdat, told the opening session of Parliament in Baghdad that Iraq is building strong military forces to defend itself and "help the Arab states when they need help."

He said Iraq will work "to clear the Arab atmosphere" and to maintain peace.

Faisal and a party of 20 flew to Saudi Arabia today for a six-day state visit to King Saud. The young King is repaying Saud's state visit to Iraq last spring.

JERRY SANDERS

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NEW BRICK—Three bedrooms, 3 bath, home, 1700 square feet floor space, 1400 East 18th. DOWNS. AM 4-6712

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
AM 4-2907 1719 SCURRY

Free World Oil Production Down

TULSA (U.S.—A survey by the Oil and Gas Journal shows crude oil production in free world areas outside the United States declined in September for the third consecutive month.

The Journal said oil production in free world areas outside this country totaled 2,847,000 barrels a day compared with 6,887,000 barrels in the United States. U.S. production represented the first recent domestic gain in a period of general world decline.

The Journal credited the increased U.S. production to a 13-day production allowable in Texas, carried over from July and August.

September also was the first month in which the voluntary limit of imports into the United States was in effect. The Journal said actual imports were higher than the restriction formula allowed.

The Journal estimated daily production in Russia and its satellites in September at 2,270,000 barrels, an increase of 25,000 barrels from the previous month.

NEW BRICK HOME
3-Large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, carpeted wall to wall, air conditioned, large double carport. This is one of the nicest homes in Big Spring. Located on Yale. Will take your present home in trade.

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3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES
1 And 2 Baths

Paved street, close to grade school

BOB FLOWERS
Real Estate
FIELD OFFICE
1801 Birdwell Lane
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JAIME MORALES
Real Estate
610 NW 7th
NICE 3 BEDROOM house. Plenty closets, EQUUS. RESIDENTIAL LOT-6000
LARGE Building-24x21 feet on 5x12 lot. Price \$15,000.00
3 ROOM HOUSE-4173 down-total \$2000. Paved street.
SPECIAL 3 Bedroom home, east part of town, \$2200 down-\$1200. Worth the money!

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709 Main
AM 4-8901 AM 4-4227 AM 4-8091

MARIE ROWLAND
AM 3-2991 207 W. 21st AM 3-2978

REAL BUYER-Cafe, Motel, Grocery Store, LEVER RESIDENTIAL LOT-6000

VERY DISTINCTIVE: Brick 3 Bedroom, large den, tile bath, carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, will take similar home on trade.

LOVELY: Large 3 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, 6 ft. fence, attached garage, vacant lot, \$2000 down.

3 BEDROOMS, double garage, fenced yard, one acre, will take trailer/home for down payment.

VERY MODERN: 3 Bedroom, den, huge living room, carpeted, electric kitchen. Corner lot with 3 cottages completely furnished. Call for appointment today.

3 BEDROOM; den, separate dining room, entrance hall, carpeted, double carport, \$14,900.

5 ROOMS: Attached garage, air-conditioned, fenced yard, \$2000 down, 600 month.

AM 3-2450
Nova Dean Rhoads

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Opinion Clears Way For Surety Board

AUSTIN (U.S.—The chairman of the state Board of Insurance said today the attorney general's opinion has no direct legal effect other than the fact that state departments which ask for such guidance usually put the opinions into effect unless challenged by a court trial.

One senator, who declined to be named, said he understood the way had been cleared for the Senate to pass an amendment to a pending insurance bill knocking out Harrison's \$20,000 a year salary.

The amendment would have to be approved by the House, considerably more favorable to Harrison than the Senate. The pending bill deals with increasing salaries for the insurance examiners.

Jackson said he had not heard of such reports.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U.S.—The four singing Lennon sisters, acquiring show business fame on the Lawrence Welk television show, have court approval today of a new contract paying each \$93.50 a week for three years.

Superior Judge Orlando H. Rhodes approved the deal for the minor girls, directing them to invest 20 per cent of their earnings in U.S. Savings Bonds.

William H. Lennon, father of Diane, 18; Peggy, 16; Kathy, 14; and Janet, 11, said the contract permits the girls to accept other engagements which do not conflict with the television schedule. Their mother Mrs. Isabella Lennon said the youngsters have a net egg of \$19,000 and are buying annuities which eventually will pay each one \$50,000.

was constitutional.

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Twins Fall Thru Thin Ice, Drown

ANTIOCH, Ill. (U.S.—Twin sisters, 11 years old, crashed through thin ice on a lake near their home and drowned yesterday.

Dead were Mary Jane and Hazel Jean Beaman, daughters of Samuel Beaman.

A boy who saw the ice break under their weight summoned Beaman. Beaman ran onto the ice and plunged through. A neighbor pulled him ashore with a rope. The girls' bodies were recovered an hour later.

Lennon Sisters In New Contract

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- Chop
- Seed covering
- Nasal cavity
- Soft doughy mass
- Slumbered
- Weep bitterly
- Tumultuous disorder
- Ogle
- Low gaiter
- Stalk
- Incoherent utterance
- Mean
- Chem. basis of horny tissue
- Component part
- Literary gossip
- Scotch chemist
- Beetle genus
- Fruit
- A chill
- Tight fitting
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- Utilize
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Apply
ROOM 10—ACME BLDG.
BETWEEN 5:00-6:00 P.M.
500 Runnels

CAB DRIVERS wanted—must have city permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot.

EXPERIENCED GROCERY and warehouse man-deliveryman. Apply at 101 Runnels to shipping clerk. Good chance for advancement.

WANTED CAB DRIVERS. Apply in person. City Cab Company, 2800 Scurry.

HELP WANTED. Female F2

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HELP WANTED. Misc. F3

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MAKES 500 DAILY. Laminated Windows. Free samples. Reeves Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN J

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WE'LL DEMONSTRATE...
Come see Studebaker-Packard's all-new Hawk-inspired styling. See America's lowest-priced, full-sized car, the Scotsman... the famous Hawks... the all-new Packard! Then guest-drive the one that suits you best. Do it—today!



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'56 MERCURY Monterey Phaeton sedan. Air conditioned. Here's truly a thoroughbred. Not a blemish inside or out.

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'53 MERCURY Monterey sedan. It's a double nice car.

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1955 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR COUPE
Equipped With V-8 Engine, Radio, Heater And Power-Glide. Has Power Pack. Two-Tone Green And White Finish. \$1295
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Radio, Heater And Standard Shift. Has New Seat Covers And Excellent Tires. Light Blue Finish. \$395

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BRING YOUR CAR TROUBLES TO US
FOR TROUBLE-FREE HOLIDAY DRIVING
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Sitting Bull V

LOS ANGELES (U)—She was expecting a sweet Sioux, but Mrs. Frances Cadotte is most happy to have Sitting Bull V. The baby, descendant of the Sioux chief George Custer at Little Big Horn in 1876, was born at UCLA Medical Center to Vincent (Sitting Bull IV) Cadotte and his wife.

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The Tattered Dress
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
JEFF CHANDLER
JEANNE CRAIN
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Today And Tuesday Open 12:45
Adults 40c Children 10c
DOUBLE FEATURE

THESE HOWARD ARMENDARIZ MARTINELLI
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
STOWAWAY GIRL

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SHORT CUT TO HELL

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Today And Tuesday Open 6:30
FIRST BIG SPRING SHOWING

ON TRIAL... attacked by their own command!

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Rockin' and Rollin' the world with laffs!

THE DELICATE DELINQUENT
MARTHA HYER DARREN MCGAVIN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Plus 2nd Feature

GARY COOPER
INGRID BERGMAN
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

Taxpayers Told To Expect No Tax Reductions

WASHINGTON (U)—American taxpayers were cautioned by a congressional tax authority today not to entertain rosy hopes of income tax reduction next year, or possibly even for some years to come.

In an address prepared for the American Tax Foundation in New York City, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) said "the bitter realities of inflation and the Soviet scientific advances" afford little promise of immediate tax relief.

He declared the prospect is for steadily rising defense spending that will probably eat up any Treasury surplus.

With the national economy likely to be spurred by new defense-generated activity, Mills said, the circumstances "call for the greatest caution in avoiding hasty tax reductions, either on the basis of a temporary surplus in the budget or a temporary letdown in the over-all level of economic activity."

Only if the nation's economy expands faster than government spending can the nation look forward to lower taxes, he said.

Mills' statement gave strong support to indications that congressional tax thinking has undergone a reversal since Soviet missile achievements, and the launching of two earth satellites.

Mills is second-ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, which initiates all tax legislation.

He said that prospects for a budget surplus of 1 1/2 billion dollars at the end of the 1958 fiscal year next June 30 "may well be no surplus at all" if tax receipts fall off, as now indicated.

Tax reduction based on a "temporary" Treasury surplus next year would likely lead to a deficit or severe inflation in the following year, he said.

This in turn, he continued, would force the country to choose from three "unattractive alternatives"—financing defense production by inflation, increasing taxes, or returning to severe credit restraints and a tight money policy.

Keel Is Laid For Guided Missile Ship

QUINCY, Mass. (U)—The keel of the Navy's first guided-missile, nuclear-powered surface ship was laid today at the Fore-River shipyard of Bethlehem Steel Co.

The vessel will be the first U.S. cruiser to be designed and built from the keel up since World War II.

The cruiser—the Long Beach—will be armed with the most modern surface-to-surface and surface-to-air guided missiles, including Talos, Terrier and Regulus.

She will be 721 feet long, will have an extreme beam of 73 feet and a standard displacement of 11,000 tons.

Ritz
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
Adults 60c - 70c Children 20c

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BY FRED ASTAIRE
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King Tours California

LOS ANGELES (U)—King Mohammed V of Morocco sets out today on a busy schedule of Southern California sight-seeing.

His spokesman, Cabinet chief Abderrahman Naggai, told reporters after the royal arrival by plane from Texas last night that the King and President Eisenhower exchanged gifts in Washington. Naggai declined to say what the King had given the president and said he understood Mr. Eisenhower had given His Majesty a telescope.

A group of Arab students from the University of California at Los Angeles met the plane, wearing Arab clothing, and welcomed the King with a chant in his language.

The King visited South Texas' huge King Ranch yesterday. He obviously enjoyed looking at the prize horses and cattle and those traveling with the ruler on his 16-day tour of the United States said he enjoyed himself more at the ranch than at any other stop.

The monarch rode a quarter horse, inspected part of the ranch's thoroughbred racing, looked over top specimens of its Santa Gertrudis cattle and climbed into the cab of a big brush-clearing machine for a demonstration.

Girard Appeal Case Considered

TOKYO (U)—Prosecutors conferred today on whether to appeal a three-year suspended sentence given GI William S. Girard in the firing range death of a Japanese woman.

A decision will be announced tomorrow, the deadline for the defense of the prosecution to appeal.

Girard's attorneys have said they would not appeal unless the prosecution did. The Maebashi District procurator's office has said it would recommend an appeal to the Tokyo higher court.

Some 500 demonstrators, mostly labor unionists favoring a stiffer sentence, rallied near the courthouse in Maebashi to demand an appeal.

Girard, of Ottawa, Ill., was given a suspended three-year prison sentence and a four-year probationary period for the shooting of Mrs. Naka Sakai last Jan. 30.

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Uncle Ray: Old London Bridge Had Houses And Shop

By RAMON COFFMAN
LONDON—Once more I am in the capital city of Great Britain, the home of the queen and her family, the place where national laws are made for the British people.

I chatted with a tourist, Mr. George S., who has spent most of his life as a rancher in western parts of the United States. This is his first visit here, and in the middle of his first full day he said to me:

"I have walked around the streets of London all morning, and I'll bet I haven't seen one-third of the place!"

I could agree with Mr. S., but if he spent 40 mornings walking the streets of London he still would see less than "one-third of the place." This mighty city has eight and one-third million people.

Nineteen hundred years ago the Romans spoke of a small settlement on the Thames (TEMZ) River as Londinium. A few centuries later the Saxons came to England and shortened the name to London.

The most famous bridge across the Thames was built shortly before the English king granted a charter to London so that the city could govern itself. Known as London Bridge, the structure became famed in song and story. It had houses and shops on it—out over the water of the river.

Ask a Londoner to show you "London Bridge," and he may reply in a confused manner. There are several great bridges in London today. The original London Bridge fell into such bad condition (some parts of it collapsed) that it was torn down. A new bridge took its place 125 years ago. A well-informed guide will show you where the old London Bridge once stood, and he may point out a bridge nearby which sometimes is described as the modern London Bridge.

Most of London's growth in population has taken place during the past hundred years. During the time of Shakespeare there were only about 200 thousand Londoners. The number of people has increased 41 times since then!

For TRAVEL section of your scrapbook.

FREE: FIVE SOUTH AMERICAN REPLICAS is the name of a booklet that tells interesting facts about our neighbors to the south. For your copy send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Weekend Violence Takes 17 Lives

By The Associated Press
Weekend violence in Texas killed 17 persons, 8 in traffic.

Mrs. La Dada Nappier, 28, was killed Sunday when her car hit a furniture store in San Angelo.

Christians Facing Sombre Challenges

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer
St. Louis, Mo. (U)—Church leaders said today christian forces in America are pulling together as never before—but that they face somber, new challenges in a dawning age of nuclear power and space travel.

The relation of "nuclear-space" developments to religious faith was brought up in an opening business session of the Triennial General Assembly of the big National Council of Churches.

There also was a prediction that the Council, a varied cross-section of U.S. churches, will send a deputation to renew contacts with christian leaders in Red China when feasible.

At the same time, an executive report said that advances in the man's physical powers—including explorations into outer space—threaten to overshadow the greater values of spiritual strength.

"Mankind is awed by these new dimensions of physical reach," said the Rev. Dr. Roy G. Ross, of New York, the Council's general administrator.

"Many stand in fear before new discoveries of power, and many are tempted to put their trust in a race for control of that power. We as christians . . . must continue to emphasize that the basic values of life are still things of the spirit . . ."

He announced a special interdenominational conference on "moral responsibility and nuclear space problems" has been called in New York Dec. 12.

The Council represents 30 Protestant and orthodox denominations with about 37 1/2 million members, nearly a fourth of the nation's population. More than 2,000 clerical and lay delegates are here for the policy-making meeting.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, of Philadelphia, the Council's president, said participation of churches still outside the Council is needed to make a stronger christian impact on the life of the nation. He mentioned specifically the Southern Baptists and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

These two bodies, along with the Roman Catholic Church, are the only large denominations not in the Council.

The Rev. Wesley H. Hager, a St. Louis Methodist clergyman, said the Council has become "the helping hand, the strong right arm, the positive voice of American Protestantism."

The assembly opened last night with a colorful worship service. Twin lines of robed delegates marched down the aisles of the city's big Kiel Auditorium to the strains of organ music and high-noted trumpet calls.

SEVENTEEN



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