



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday. High today 50, low tonight 25, high tomorrow 55.

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VOL. 30, NO. 177 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1958 PRICE FIVE CENTS SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

C-City Man Named To C-C Post Here

Bill Quimby, 27, manager of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce for the past two years, has been employed, as manager of the Big Spring Chamber, R. L. (Jimmie) Beale, president, announced today.

Quimby will succeed Wayne (Red) Smith, who has resigned to enter the insurance business. He probably will come here about Feb. 1, Beale said. He will receive \$7,300 per year.

Appointment of Quimby to the post was approved by Chamber directors at a special meeting Tuesday. He was recommended by a screening committee that considered some 30 applications and contacted several others concerning the position.

The new manager went to Colorado City from Fort Stockton early in 1956, having served as Chamber manager at Fort Stockton for two years also.

Both Chamber membership and budget have shown strong gains during Quimby's tenure in both Colorado City and Fort Stockton. At Colorado City, Chamber membership stood at 233 when he took over in January, 1956. It has grown to 343 at present. Annual budget increased from \$9,500 to \$13,000. Similar gains occurred while he served at Fort Stockton.

Quimby also is credited with inauguration of the Cash & Car Days trade promotion at Colorado City, with business firms paying \$7,500 each fall to finance the operation in which \$2,500 in cash and a new automobile are given away.

He also spearheaded the move-



BILL QUIMBY

ment that led to establishment of an all-age, year-round recreation program for Colorado City, and was instrumental in forming an industrial development program that has resulted in location of a pre-stressed concrete beam factory in Colorado City.

Last fall, Quimby managed the Mitchell County United Fund campaign, which raised \$25,000 in one week—a job that required more than a month with professional management in previous years.

He also has served as Colorado City Quarterback Club president, enlarging that organization's

membership from 178 to 301 last year. He is a director in the Lions Club and is a teacher-sponsor in the Baptist Training Union of the First Baptist Church of Colorado City.

At Fort Stockton, Quimby was manager when the Chamber of Commerce secured the establishment of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. testing facilities which opened recently. He also developed extensive livestock and agriculture programs in Pecos County and did extensive work in the municipal and industrial water development fields.

Quimby has been a leader of movements to develop youth programs in both Fort Stockton and Colorado City, and has received the "Key Man" award from the Junior Chamber of Commerce in both Colorado City and Fort Stockton.

He is a graduate of the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce Institute and is a member of all the professional organizations operative in this area.

He attended Stanford University before serving in the Army. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Neal Quimby of Alamogordo, N. M., where Dr. Quimby is superintendent of the New Mexico School for the Visually Handicapped.

Quimby is married to the former Betty Ann Fulmer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Fulmer of Rockdale. Rev. Fulmer is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rockdale.

The Quimbys have one daughter, Cynthia, 5.

Waco DA Cut In Ft. Worth Holiday Brawl

FORT WORTH (AP)—Don Hall, 31, assistant district attorney at Waco, was stabbed here early today when he tried to fight gate crashers at a New Year's Eve party. His wife had been slugged.

Hall was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with a wound in his abdomen after the four men and two women, who had crashed the 9th floor suite party in Fortune Arms Hotel, left the scene.

He was reported in fairly good condition. His wife was treated for a knife cut on her hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, all of Waco, came to Fort Worth to attend the party and spend New Year's Day with Bob Stahala, Fort Worth lawyer who lives at the hotel.

A special suite was rented for the party, and about 15 couples attended, several of whom had attended Baylor's Law School with Hall and Stahala.

"I've been in the district attorney's office long enough to recognize what these sharpies (the gate crashers) were up to," Hall said. "They wanted to start a dice game and clean everyone at the party. When no one took them up on it, they started grumbling about one of their dice being missing.

"Suddenly, my wife walked from one room to another and this burly guy slugged her in the face. That's when I moved in. I thought I could floor him, but he just shook off the blow. Then this little blond-headed gambler pulled out a knife, while the guy had me down. It glanced off my arm and got me in the stomach."

Hall also was cut on the cheek and received a black eye. He said his father, 52, and Stahala also were knocked around. He didn't know how his wife got slashed.

Hall said plans called for his family to watch the football bowl game on TV with Stahala today.

"Somehow, I'm still going to get to a TV set this afternoon," he said from his hospital bed.

World Ushers In A Brand New Year



How Did We Get Here?

Climbing down a ladder is one of two men who perched 85 feet above the ground in this plane for 45 minutes in Cleveland, until a fire department's long ladder could be brought. The two men, Richard La Conte, 26, of Willoughby, and James Snider, 31, of Mayfield Heights, were photographing the Mayfield Heights Country Club golf course when the engine of the 1,800-pound plane stalled. The plane was snagged by trees near the 13th green.

1958 Greeted By Varied Traditions

Fears of world catastrophe temporarily shelved men the world over found varied ways to greet the new year today. A general spirit of revelry prevailed.

A somber note was sounded in many quarters, though, which served to remind mankind that the world is in uneasy peace.

As usual, many welcomed the new year with raised glasses; others marked it with Holy Hour, devotions and Watch Night services.

At Colorado Springs, Colo., 23 hardy men, members of the unique AdAmAn-Club, scaled Pikes Peak and ignited a brilliant fireworks display in a traditional greeting.

At Vatican City, as fireworks exploded and a band played, Pope Pius XII last night gave his blessing to thousands gathered in St. Peter's Square to celebrate New Year's Eve.

At Cherryville, N. C., a small industrial town in the Piedmont area, 85-year-old Uncle Sidney Beam raised his strong voice promptly at 12:01 a. m. and shouted into the night: "Good morning to you, sir."

Behind him 35 shooters wielding ancient muskets fired a shattering volley into the air. Thus did the town continue its custom more than 150 years old of "crying in" the year.

In New York City's Times Square, the traditional magnet for reveling crowds, New Yorkers and visitors greeted 1958 in their usual spirited fashion. A police estimate of 350,000 celebrants was below that of former years.

Russia's leaders assumed their usual peaceful holiday attitude. Special New Year's greetings expressing hope for peace in 1958 were sent from the Kremlin to government leaders and chiefs of state throughout the world.

President Eisenhower welcomed the new year at a small dinner party at his Gettysburg, Pa., home.

In a New Year's statement his defeated Democratic opponent in 1952 and 1956 Adlai Stevenson said:

"There is a race of arms in which we must again draw abreast." He added, however, "this has now become a race that no one can ever win."

French Premier Felix Gaillard grimly reminded his countrymen that he would be a year of austerity if France is to regain economic equilibrium.

Also in Paris, C. F. Powell, president of the World Federation of Scientists and a Nobel prize winner in physics, called on his colleagues to supply their research data for peaceful purposes only.

In Tokyo, Premier Nobusuke Kishi said his country will steer clear of pro-Communist policies and work through the United Nations for world peace.

Japanese welcomed the new year—their greatest holiday—with traditional worship, feasting and reunion.

In Belgrade, Yugoslav President Tito voiced a New Year's proposal for a high level disarmament conference of both large and small nations.

In Singapore, Dutch refugees

Count Of Dead In New Year's Traffic Rises

The count of the dead in New Year traffic accidents rose steadily today.

The National Safety Council noted that the toll was climbing at a rate slightly ahead of its preholiday calculations.

The NSC has predicted that 130 Americans will die in motor vehicle accidents between 6 p. m. Tuesday and midnight Wednesday.

The council attributed the faster rate of climb to weather. A large area in the Midwest had snow yesterday, and New England had rain today.

The traffic toll during the Christmas period—also 30 hours in length—was 225.

The NSC said an all-out effort by motorists, mindful of hazardous driving conditions in parts of the nation, could realize a final tally far below the Christmas figure.

An Associated Press survey during a nonholiday period from 6 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 10 to midnight Dec. 11 showed 84 traffic deaths, 15 killed in fires and 27 deaths in miscellaneous accidents, an overall total of 126.

New Year holiday traffic deaths have been well under the Christmas toll since World War II. Safety experts say the chief reason is motorists make more long trips during the Christmas period.

Afro-Asian Parley Nears End; Organizer Concedes Red Bias

CAIRO (AP)—The anti-Western African-Asian Conference drew to a close today with one of its main organizers conceding that the parley was biased in favor of the Communists.

Dr. Anup Singh, an Indian co-organizer of the weeklong meeting, told American newsmen last night it would be unfair, however, to conclude that the meeting had been Red-dominated.

He said the 42 nations and colonies represented had a background of relations with the West, but little contact with Russia so,

naturally, Singh declared, their speeches and reports would chiefly contain criticism of Western nations.

The parley was to end today with expected approval of a series of resolutions assailing imperialism, nuclear tests and other pet targets of Communist propaganda.

He also has served as Colorado City Quarterback Club president, enlarging that organization's

Such problems as Hungary's revolt against Russian military domination "don't affect us as Asians and Africans," he declared.

"When the conference speaks against imperialism, it's imperialism from the West against Asia and Africa," Singh said. "By implication, therefore, the decisions of the conference are helping the Communists."

Singh said the United States had been "put in an awkward position" in the East.

To combat communism, he said, the Americans had to turn to their European allies. As a result, the United States appeared to be bolstering countries which the Asians view as "colonialists," he declared.

Singh has acted as a restraining influence on some of the more extreme elements at the conference.

Many delegates have no official standing and some are frowned upon by their own governments.

Deep Snow Halts Hillary Party

AUCKLAND (AP)—Deep snow again brought the New Zealand antarctic party's tractors to a halt on the polar plateau last night. The four-man party, attempting the second overland journey to the South Pole, was forced to lighten its load by leaving behind some of its food and other supplies.

Sir Edmund Hillary radioed Scott Base, his camp near McMurdo Sound, that at one time he appeared as if the tractor train had reached the end of the road.

Just over 100 miles of polar plateau now lie between the party and the pole.

A laborious 12-hour haul last night covered only 22 miles. The temperature was 28 degrees below zero.

"Our main worry is fuel but we are just holding our own," said Hillary.

Hillary is retracing the route followed by Capt. Robert Scott in the first overland trip to the South Pole in 1911. Scott and his party died on the return trip and no one has made the crossing since.

No Jan. 1 Babies, But 5 On Dec. 31

No New Year babies yet.

That's the story in Big Spring. A check of the hospitals here at noon revealed no babies yet in the young year — and no immediate prospects. So the title of the first Big Spring child in '58, and the prizes given by merchants, was still up for grabs.

Although baby didn't win any gifts, dad pulled in another \$600 income tax deduction in five cases on the final day of the old year Tuesday.

The gifts weren't taken last year until the new year was 18 hours old. The "queen of '57" was Maria Rosario Ruiz of Coahoma, and she arrived at 6:07 p. m. at Malone-Hogan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruiz of Coahoma.

Closest call came at Big Spring Hospital Tuesday night when an eight-pound, 11½-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cathy, Caprock Courts. The girl arrived at 10:45 p. m., the only baby born at Big Spring Hospital during the day.

At 4:37 p. m., a boy weighing eight pounds, 8¼ ounces, was born

to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilkerson, 201 Lindbergh, at Medical Arts. It was also the lone child born there during the day.

Cowper's only contribution was the child born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nellius at 11:10 a. m. Tuesday.

Two were born at Malone-Hogan, an 8½-pound girl to Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Stone of Garden City, at 5:25 a. m., and a six-pound, 15-ounce girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mancil, 1514-A Sycamore, at 2:48 a. m. Tuesday.

Wichita Falls Men Taking Over Operation Of KTXC

Transfer of a substantial portion of stock in the Big State Broadcasting Co. to a team of new operating managers was announced Wednesday by founders of radio station KTXC.

Emil Anderson, Dallas, and Taylor Anderson, Big Spring, said that subject to approval of the Federal Communications Commission, operation of the station was being turned over to Jim Risner, Red Overby, Mel Waldorf and Bill Richie, all formerly of Wichita Falls.

The four, with 45 years experience in radio and TV between them, will handle the sales, program and announcing functions of the station.

The transfer is effective today, said Emil Anderson, who with his brother, opened KTXC here on

Sept. 15, 1949. They have been policy directors since that time although management of the station has been delegated to others.

Richie will carry the title of station manager under the new arrangement. He helped open KMD-TV at Midland several years ago. Overby, Waldorf and Risner have had most recent experience with station KSDY-TV and Radio, KFDX-TV and KWFT-TV, all in Wichita Falls. As soon as they can find suitable housing they will move their families here, they said. Risner has a son and daughter, Overby has a daughter and two sons, Waldorf has a son, and Richie, after 14 years, admits to being an expectant father.

"I've been in this area before," said Richie, "and all of us like Big Spring. We are looking forward to doing our part in 1958."

Building Record

MIDLAND (AP)—Midland building permits reached a record \$26,324,000 in 1957, up from \$22 million in 1952, the previous high year.

Texas Rocket Shoots Popular

Shooting of rockets is getting common among Texas high school pupils.

Two successful firings were disclosed Tuesday. A third was postponed because of bad weather.

Three Midland High School seniors fired a homemade rocket to about 6,000 feet. Charles Ratliff, Layne Givens and John Porter had worked on the rocket test since October. The first test failed Monday but the rocket was rebuilt. The missile was made of stainless steel piping. It was 8 feet long and was powered by a mixture of zinc and sulphur.

Six Abilene High School students said they had fired a rocket to 500 feet Monday. They are all 16, are Robert J. Morris, Weller, Gerald Satterwhite, Terry Chapman, Jimmy Nail and Joe Jones. The adviser for the project was J. C. Hunter, a petroleum engineer.

At Edinburg, five science students postponed firing another 8-foot rocket because of bad weather. The youths, all of Edinburg, are Ruben Trevino, Pat Cave, Dean Fenton, Tommy McClelland and John Hall.

U.S. Starts Year With More People

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States started the new year with three million more residents than it had a year ago.

The Census Bureau estimated the population as of today at 172,800,000, compared with 169,800,000 at the start of 1957.

Women outnumber men by about 1½ millions, the bureau reported.

Student Rocket Test Successful

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—A two-stage homemade rocket swooshed into the desert sky and the five collegiate designers noted with satisfaction that both stages worked.

So successful was the Tuesday firing, in fact, that it introduced a third stage into the experiment. To wit: Finding out where the blooming—rather, blasted—thing landed.

The experimenters—now turned searchers—expressed hope, however, that they would track the rocket head down in the desert and find just how high it went by measuring the angle of ground

Creators of the seven-foot, eight-inch missile, all 18 years old, are Tom Eccleson of Imperial Valley College, Phil Claud of Pasadena City College, Danny Vancill and Ron Carensaw of the University of California at Riverside, and Byron Summers of Caltech in Pasadena.

Wilson Sees War Danger In Too Much U.S. Defense Effort

By JAMES BINDER

DETROIT (AP)—Former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson says this country, by being too zealous in trying to win the arms race, could do as much as the Soviet Union toward touching off another war.

"I think if we attempt to compete with the Russians actively by promoting too much of an arms buildup in our own defense we will contribute as much toward a forceable war as the Russians," Wilson said.

"I sense we're working ourselves down unnecessarily and staring too many people," he added.

Wilson said he does not feel the United States is in danger of being attacked at this time.

Asked in an interview at his home in suburban Birmingham if he thought the United States could

defeat Russia should war break out, Wilson replied: "I do."

Wilson said he favors an increase to 40 billion dollars in Defense Department appropriations in 1958, nearly the same sum he said he asked for last spring, several months before resigning from the Cabinet.

The one-time General Motors Corp. president said the request was whittled to 33½ billion dollars by President Eisenhower, who he said was faced with public and Congressional demands for a tight budget. Defense funds later were cut to 36 billion dollars.

"I had no quarrel with the President, Wilson said. He added that he never had been criticized by Eisenhower or any Cabinet member about his defense policies in general.

"I blame the American people

as much as Congress for the cut," Wilson said. "The public wanted to keep down spending and it made its wishes known through its Congressmen."

He was asked if he agreed with Eisenhower's decision to trim his (Wilson's) budget request for this year.

"I had to," Wilson said, adding that he was aware of the President's duty to consider the whole picture in determining budget needs. "I'm a team player."

Wilson said he has received many letters from citizens since stepping down as defense leader. He cited one which accused him of "bustling" his job of maintaining national security.

"It's only natural when things go wrong for Americans to look for a fall guy or scapegoat," he commented. "If some of them want me to be the goat, it's all right with me."

House Hearing Next Week To Cover All Phases Of Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House hearing starting next week will cover all phases of the nation's defenses, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) said today.

"We're going into every leg, not only missiles—also weapons, organization, administration, roles and missions, appropriations, everything," he said. Vinson is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee which opens hearings Jan. 10.

Vinson did not go into detail. It appeared likely the House group would cover at least part of the same ground already studied by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, which resumes on Jan. 6 a hearing which emphasizes missile development. But there will be differences.

Before the Senate subcommittee, defense officials were ques-

tioned with full publicity about reported lags in the U. S. missile race against the Soviets and about personal performances and service rivalries in this field.

The House inquiry, by contrast, will be conducted behind closed doors, and will cover considerations more fully.

Vinson said daily summaries of the developments will be made public.

But special precautions reportedly are planned to keep witnesses from knowing what earlier witnesses may have said on subjects that might invite rebuttal. The committee, it is said, wants each of its guests fresh for questioning.

There is no doubt the committee will be getting down to vitals if it follows the agenda sketched by the chairman.

"Roles and missions," for example, is Pentagon jargon for the division of fighting responsibility among the individual services. In every military man's mind, it is the measure of his service's, and therefore his own, importance. Right now, it includes the emotion-packed question whether Army, Navy or Air Force will take the lead, not only in missiles, but in the dreamed-of weapons and vehicles of outer space.

"Organization" as a subject for committee inquiry could take it into the recurrent demands for tighter unification of the armed services, substitution of a single staff for the Joint Chiefs organization in which the uniformed heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force themselves make up the over-all military policy committee.

RAINFALL RECORD SINCE 1900

(Recorded at the United States Experiment Farm)

Year	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1900	0.56	0.25	0.89	5.12	4.32	1.71	0.99	1.65	2.77	2.04	1.18	0.13	21.61
1901	0.11	1.93	T	1.07	2.97	1.06	4.73	0.11	3.03	0.58	1.00	0.24	16.83
1902	0.61	0.02	T	0.56	4.55	1.41	12.89	1.24	2.46	0.92	2.28	0.34	27.28
1903	0.81	0.84	0.24	0.08	1.55	2.93	0.36	0.79	3.16	0.22	0.00	T	10.98
1904	0.25	T	0.00	1.12	3.40	4.06	0.75	2.27	3.45	0.50	0.88	0.43	17.11
1905	0.45	1.34	2.80	3.34	5.71	3.53	3.40	2.40	3.38	1.79	1.74	0.77	30.73
1906	0.31	0.81	0.57	2.98	3.52	2.56	4.41	5.08	0.84	1.14	2.96	0.51	25.96
1907	0.17	T	1.69	0.22	1.91	0.86	1.81	1.32	2.79	11.87	1.37	0.27	24.54
1908	0.43	T	0.28	5.27	4.09	0.99	1.79	2.90	2.01	0.25	1.40	0.00	19.41
1909	0.02	T	0.42	0.07	2.17	1.62	0.65	1.23	0.70	0.79	4.01	0.84	12.26
1910	0.23	0.03	0.28	1.00	0.69	0.71	1.24	0.04	0.42	2.32	0.17	0.12	7.25
1911	0.58	4.20	0.43	2.55	9.52	0.30	1.34	0.57	1.79	0.25	0.16	2.53	14.84
1912	T	1.08	0.17	0.55	1.10	1.19	1.25	1.04	1.16	1.50	1.13	0.99	11.10
1913	0.29	0.55	1.41	1.44	1.08	3.28	0.97	0.04	2.72	3.22	1.89	2.62	19.49
1914	0.22	0.04	0.77	0.58	4.29	4.00	1.44	3.99	0.78	4.37	1.04	1.45	23.00
1915	0.45	0.15	0.83	5.75	0.44	1.3	3.43	3.26	2.95	1.33	0.00	0.67	20.84
1916	0.15	0.00	1.74	2.12	0.14	1.59	2.48	4.31	0.87	1.36	1.01	0.01	15.79
1917	0.28	0.00	0.03	0.97	0.61	0.98	0.75	0.17	0.79	0.00	0.12	0.01	4.68
1918	0.68	0.75	0.00	0.10	1.19	3.53	0.16	0.24	1.66	1.99	0.74	1.32	12.35
1919	0.57	0.06	3.06	1.45	1.43	8.28	0.95	3.60	7.43	6.31	0.78	0.09	34.01
1920	1.97	0.02	0.12	0.08	5.32	1.33	0.91	6.30	0.69	1.95	2.22	0.28	21.29
1921	0.25	0.90	1.15	0.11	3.89	2.77	0.45	0.85	0.71	0.23	T	T	11.11
1922	0.38	0.08	1.73	12.77	2.36	2.89	0.38	0.22	T	1.15	1.53	0.00	23.31
1923	0.29	0.01	2.16	4.58	1.24	2.61	1.68	0.98	1.53	5.31	1.18	1.69	26.26
1924	0.03	3.50	0.62	0.91	3.62	0.05	0.96	2.03	0.68	1.42	0.05	0.13	11.00
1925	0.15	0.00	T	4.45	2.09	1.00	4.22	2.06	3.06	3.11	0.14	0.00	18.16
1926	0.98	0.06	2.18	2.24	1.96	4.38	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.25
1927	0.53	1.69	0.27	1.10	1.28	2.18	1.22	0.42	4.00	0.45	T	0.42	13.56
1928	0.35	0.75	0.02	0.48	10.10	0.95	1.87	2.68	0.76	1.31	0.71	0.06	20.04
1929	0.32	0.85	2.89	0.13	3.18	1.08	2.81	1.72	5.44	3.28	0.74	0.44	22.44
1930	0.46	0.00	0.11	2.33	1.95	1.65	0.68	2.18	0.24	2.62	2.32	1.43	15.97
1931	1.31	0.97	1.20	2.53	0.75	0.59	2.48	0.95	2.04	7.06	3.38	1.33	22.59
1932	1.12	3.81	0.17	2.24	5.17	4.63	0.23	4.68	8.70	0.50	T	3.00	34.25
1933	0.11	0.79	0.18	0.05	0.96	0.16	1.41	4.76	0.64	0.54	1.15	0.54	11.29
1934	0.31	0.96	1.50	1.75	0.98	1.25	0.99	2.94	0.91	0.17	1.60	0.05	12.09
1935	0.13	1.32	1.88	1.16	4.60	5.98	0.88	1.54	3.93	2.59	1.48	0.46	25.95
1936	0.16	0.03	1.94	0.51	4.55	4.38	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.25
1937	0.44	0.09	1.51	0.63	3.36	1.14	0.89	1.95	0.34	1.35	1.58	1.56	14.84
1938	1.91	1.76	0.33	0.95	1.80	6.85	5.35	0.45	0.11	1.06	0.73	0.02	21.32
1939	0.71	0.13	0.06	0.44	2.90	2.61	1.45	2.47	0.00	0.81	1.21	0.66	15.45
1940	0.40	1.08	0.09	0.55	1.82	5.03	0.07	3.03	1.90	1.44	1.81	0.62	16.13
1941	1.19	1.02	3.14	2.94	4.89	4.19	3.10	2.06	3.62	3.94	0.18	1.45	31.62
1942	0.10	0.30	0.00	2.57	1.85	1.27	0.54	8.43	4.26	1.47	0.08	2.81	23.68
1943	0.20	0.02	0.86	0.25	4.44	0.93	3.05	0.10	0.28	0.18	1.17	2.76	14.24
1944	1.05	2.62	0.00	0.14	2.90	1.36	2.13	0.99	1.64	0.90	2.70	1.36	17.79
1945	0.85	0.29	1.94	0.00	0.68	1.15	9.25	6.06	1.65	3.03	0.03	0.38	25.31
1946	1.42	0.13	0.56	0.12	1.08	1.80	0.09	1.21	2.31	2.68	0.16	1.47	13.03
1947	0.58	0.05	1.34	0.00	4.51	0.72	1.42	0.02	0.70	0.56	1.49	1.35	12.94
1948	0.10	0.75	0.16	0.00	0.94	1.16	5.79	1.11	0.02	0.08	0.00	0.96	12.47
1949	2.14	0.90	0.31	2.23	4.42	2.76	0.52	0.91	1.43	1.91	0.00	0.56	18.09
50-Year Avg.	0.56	0.73	0.89	1.89	2.88	2.22	2.02	2.04	2.14	2.02	1.04	0.81	18.87
1950	0.88	0.30	0.00	2.60	7.99	1.62	4.26	0.71	2.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.75
1951	0.09	0.14	0.56	0.38	2.06	1.95	2.28	2.42	1.00	0.94	0.12	0.22	12.16
1952	0.10	0.23	0.22	0.51	0.82	0.00	0.71	0.71	3.22	0.00	1.61	1.07	9.20
1953	0.03	0.39	1.91	1.20	0.71	0.29	0.67	0.70	0.55	6.35	0.12	0.13	13.05
1954	0.48	0.08	0.08	2.84	7.65	4.30	0.13	1.22	0.06	0.97	0.45	0.16	18.42
1955	1.10	0.22	0.09	0.00	3.70	0.79	4.94	3.05	0.80	1.05	0.13	0.06	15.94
1956	0.22	0.17	0.02	1.66	1.12	0.22	0.95	0.59	0.06	2.02	0.13	0.90	8.06
1957	0.52	0.97	0.40	1.57	7.97	1.66	0.93	2.40	1.19	3.28	1.92	0.39	23.14

Soviets Send Out New Year's Notes

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet leaders spread New Year's greetings around the world today with a wish for lasting peace and an end of what one note called "the fear which the people in all lands feel for the future."

The messages were signed by Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev and President Klementi Voroshilov. The Soviet news agency Tass said they went to all heads of state and government leaders.

With variations to mention the nation address, the notes were believed to be about the same. They wished all nations happiness and success and peace for all people.

The Soviet leaders entertained the diplomatic corps, high officials of the Communist party and scientific and trade union workers in a New Year's Eve banquet in the Kremlin.

In year-end articles, the Soviet press hailed Soviet accomplishments in 1957 and prospects for 1958. Soviet Fleet, the Defense Ministry newspaper, said:

"The remarkable political and economic achievements of the Soviet Union and the Communist camp in 1957... and further

weakening of the imperialist camp... will necessitate the re-evaluation of U.S. claims to world supremacy and the means to maintain it."

The messages appeared to be a continuation of the Soviet campaign for an East-West summit conference.

The message to President Eisenhower hoped for "closer friendship and cooperation between the Soviet and American nations" and other countries. "We shall be able to establish lasting peace on this earth and to promote conditions so man need no longer fear for the future or the future of generations to come," it said.

An apparently typical message, to British Prime Minister Macmillan, said in part:

"We entertain the hope that in the new year Great Britain, which plays such an important role in international relations, will take

steps jointly with the USSR and other peaceable states, to soften the international climate, remove the fear which the people in all lands feel for the future and create an atmosphere of confidence and businesslike cooperation in relations between our countries

on the basis of the new widely accepted principles of peaceful coexistence."

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Your policy intelligently explained to you. No hidden "deducts." Strongest companies. Flexible plans of coverage. Also Life Insurance at its best. See MARK WENTZ at

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Wesley Oratorio In First Concert

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The first performance of an oratorio based on the lives of John and Charles Wesley was given last night at the Quadrennial National Methodist Student Conference.

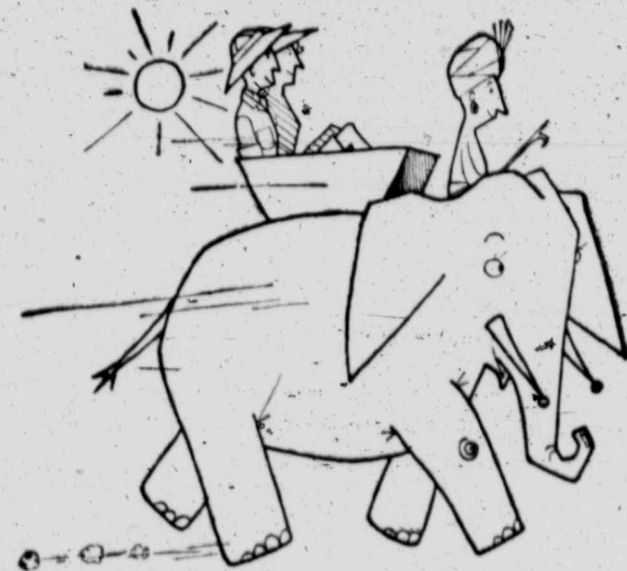
The music was composed by Prof. Cecil Effinger of the University of Colorado and the words were written by Dr. Tom Driver, drama instructor at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

John Wesley was the founder of methodism.

His brother, Charles wrote more than 6,500 hymns.

The oratorio, "The Invisible Fire," was presented by the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra and a chorus of 200 college students.

get there any way you can - but



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GOUND'S

New Year Greet Midwest With Cold

The new year got a cold weather reception in the Mid-Continent today, but snow storms which struck the Midwest appeared dimming.

Snow continued during the night in the Upper Lakes Region, parts of Illinois and in the Lower Ohio Valley but falls were light in most places. Strong winds lashed many parts of the storm belt.

There was a blanket of white from 3 to 18 inches on the ground from Kansas and Nebraska northward through the Upper Great Lakes. Heaviest snow accumulations were in northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and Lower Michigan. Snow measured 18 inches at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Falls in the Chicago area were from 6 to 7 inches.

Driving conditions were hazardous over much of the Central Plains, the Upper and Mid-Mississippi Valley and the Upper Great Lakes Region.

immediate outlook in most of the Midwest.

Except for some cloudiness along the Pacific Coast, skies were clear west of the Mississippi River.

The snow moved eastward into parts of Pennsylvania during the early morning and snow flurries were forecast in northern New England. Rain fell in some eastern areas including sections of the Gulf States and the Midatlantic States. Mostly fair weather prevailed in the Northeast.

The cold weather which has gripped the North Central region extended eastward and southward as strong northwesterly winds fanned the cold air from the north. The icy blasts extended into the central and southern Plains, the Mid and Upper Mississippi Valley and in much of the Ohio Valley. Freezing weather was in prospect tonight in Mississippi and Alabama.

Temperatures were more than 20 degrees lower than yesterday morning in nearly all of Missouri, parts of Arkansas and southern Illinois. Similar drops in readings were reported in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Nebraska.

Although below-zero readings again were reported in northern Midwest areas, they were not as low as in the past several days. Generally cold weather was the

Profanity Trips Up Youth, Brings Murder Arrest

NEW YORK (AP)—A 16-year-old boy was charged today with homicide in the killing of a Queens woman.

The youth was tripped up, police said, because of his penchant for profanity.

Detectives John Sweeney and Harold Cohen, making a routine call to a precinct last Thursday, found an obscene word scratched with a knife on the telephone booth of a Queens diner.

The word, they said, was the same that had been found scrawled in lipstick on the pocketbook of Mrs. Mary Nerich, 44, when it was recovered Dec. 24, the day after her slaying.

Above the word in the diner booth they found the name "Warren" scrawled with the same pen-knife.

Checking on neighborhood boys with the name, detectives finally narrowed the field and settled on Warren Yeager, of Queens Village.

Police said Yeager confessed after lengthy questioning.

Found in his room, police said, was a \$350 Christmas bonus check Mrs. Nerich received a few hours before her death.

Also found in the room, according to police, was the pocket knife with which the part-time receptionist was stabbed.

Yeager was quoted by police as saying: "I just wanted to rob her."

Police said he has a record of three arrests as a juvenile delinquent.

A third-year high school student, he is the younger of two sons of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Yeager. The father is an electrical engineer, the mother, Florence, a secretary.

Riviera Party

NICE, France (AP)—The French Riviera threw its biggest New Year's welcome in a quarter century last night. Some 200,000 persons crowded hotels, restaurants, and night clubs for celebrations.

Feature-Lock Queen Of DIAMONDS

Before You Buy Any Diamond See FEATURE-LOCK

J. T. Grantham
JEWELRY
1909 Gregg In Edwards Heights

Laundromat

2 Washes 25c
Loads Dried

1 Washer 20c
Load

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For A Cleaner, Whiter Wash

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Handbill, display card, mailing piece? You name it, we design and print it for best results. Our prices also make sense!

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I would like to wish you a Happy New Year and I also wish to thank you each and everyone for your business during the last ten years. You are the ones that have made it possible and I will appreciate your business in the future. If you need some tires for your car, we can give you a good deal. We allow from 20% to 30% trade-in on Atlas tires that carry an 18-month warranty against all road hazards. We also have Atlas batteries with 18-month to 48-month warranty that are priced as low as \$13.95 and up. And if you are in need of a good wash and lubrication job, we will come and get your car and service it. Just give us a call, or maybe we can do the job while you shop. So, if we can be of service to you, call us. Again, I appreciate your patronage.

Yours Truly,
Relerce Jones

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Smart shoppers know they save more money by reading Herald ads regularly... smart merchants realize this fact also, they daily feature merchandise that is top quality at the lowest price.

Every day in The Herald you can find advertising news of a wide range of products, such as foods, cosmetics, fashion wear, furniture, jewelry and many, many other items. You'll find that you too can save money, live better when you shop the advertising columns of The Herald every day for news of products and services from local stores.

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WARDS



NATION-WIDE VALUE MONTH

Take advantage of Wards big buying power.
Come in and see counter after counter of sale priced merchandise. Buy in January and save!



A small down payment
fits it on lay-away or
Monthly Payment Plan.

Hurry!—many of these
prices can't be repeated!

Watch Wards parade of savings



Jv
NO.
1

SALE

\$38 ONLY \$4 DOWN
DELIVERS

full sized 5-pc. dinette—\$59 value!
choose black 'n' brass or chrome

LIMITED QUANTITY. Buy now, year's best value!
Table extends to 48"—seat six comfortably. Trimmed
in shimmering chrome or charming black and brass.
Plastic top really takes abuse—resists heat and
everyday stains. Comfortable, heavily padded chair
seats and backs. Eye-appealing dainty new patterns.



Jv
NO.
2

SALE

3.88 per gallon

FREE! roller and tray with each
purchase of 1-gallon or more!

A 6.47 VALUE! Limited quantity. 3.88 buys enough
Wardflex to paint walls and ceiling of 12x14 room.
This price includes FREE roller and tray... saves you
hours of work time. Wardflex leaves no paint odor
during or after painting. Dries in 1-hour. 72 decorator
colors.



Jv
NO.
3

SALE

4.88

Wards lowest price ever for
washable Fiberglas Draperies

Wards everyday low price is 7.98... but for 2 days
only... these draperies are yours for just 4.88 a
pair. Fiberglas washes and re-hangs in minutes; needs
no ironing; is absolutely shrink-and-fire-proof. Your
choice in white, pink, or champagne. 52x84 in. pair
—hook several pairs together for wider windows.



SALE

Jv
NO.
4

8.88

4-pc. set of dinner-size
tray tables—14.95 value

LIMITED QUANTITY. Beautiful
modern design trays on sturdy
folding stands. Heavy 3/8" lock-
seam tubing assures rigidity; new,
plastic tray clips guaranteed not
to break for life of set. Choice of
traditional floral or modern de-
sign. Chip and mar resistant fin-
ishes. Extra large 16 1/2"x22 1/2" trays
hold full course dinner. Brass-tone
finish guaranteed for life of set.



SALE

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5

\$48

8" tilt arbor bench saw
Reg. 74.95 Save 26.95

LIMITED QUANTITY! Now you can
afford this fine POWR-KRAFT 8"
bench saw! You'll be able to cut
a 2 x 4 at any angle—make 7 1/4"
rip cuts, too! Sturdy 17x20" cast-
iron table has 11 1/2" area in front
of blade for extra work space.
Accurate self-squaring rip fence.
TABLE EXTENSION FOR SAW:
Fence bars incl. 10x27" ea. .13.95

USE YOUR CREDIT — LOW DOWN PAYMENT — LOW MONTHLY TERMS



Desk Drawer Bassinet

A month-old baby boy is as snug as a baby in a desk drawer in a police station in Philadelphia as Police Patrolman Charles Michaels gives the baby his bottle. The baby was found wrapped in blankets and stuffed in two paper bags on the steps of a South Philadelphia Catholic rectory. The milk bottle was in the bags with the infant.

City Celebrates, But Obeys Laws

Out in droves, Big Springers obediently behaved themselves over the New Year's Eve celebrations, according to law enforcement officers. Officers from the sheriff's office arrested only one person, and the police department brought in only five drunks during the night. Chief of Police C. L. Rogers said that the streets were filled with merry-makers, but no trouble came from them. In addition, only one person asked for the police taxi service which was available to drunks who felt they could not safely drive home by themselves. Accidents were the rule during New Year's Eve. Six occurred Tuesday, and two came after midnight. Kyle Cauble, 204 Lexington, was the only person injured in accidents. He was taken to Malone & Hogan Hospital by a River ambulance for treatment was released. He was in a car which hit a street light pole on the north end of the Gregg St. viaduct about 10 p.m. After leaving the hospital, he went to the city jail on a charge of being drunk in a car. Police said Cauble's car, a 1955

AF Scientist Offers Reason For Saucers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—An Air Force scientist has offered his own simple explanation of why people "see" flying saucers. Eye defects are the cause, says Dr. Herbert Strughold, a scientist at the Department of Space Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base. A longtime specialist in aviation medicine, the former German scientist says he is among the large numbers of people who have "seen" a flying saucer. He said he saw one while flying on a trip one day. It was a bright silver object, Dr. Strughold says, a typical description of a flying saucer. "I closed my right eye and looked only through the left eye. The object turned out to be a B-29. I have astigmatism in my right eye," Dr. Strughold explains, a defect he says is shared by about 12 per cent of all people. This, he concludes, is the reason why many people may think they "see" strange objects in the sky. "Unexplained objects always appear as epidemics. This is a psychological factor," he says. "In the United States, the object is always in the shape of an egg — or a cigar. In Germany, it takes the shape of a Bavarian sausage; in Holland, an Edam Cheese. And in Paris, it is heart-shaped. Vive l'amour!" Dr. Strughold was among a group of German aviation experts who came to the United States after World War II. He helped establish the Department of Space Medicine. He has specialized in this field since 1927.

Queen Lists Knight Honors

LONDON (AP)—A ballerina, a biologist and a boxer were among those singled out for recognition in the New Year's honors list announced today by Queen Elizabeth II. They were listed with some 2,200 others for performance of duty, faithful service and good works. The Queen made some personal selections, but much of the list was compiled by political advisers. Ballet dancer Alicia Markova, 47, one of Britain's finest dancers currently at the New York Metropolitan Opera House, was named a Commander of the British Empire. Dr. Julian Huxley, 70, biologist and writer, and brother of novelist Aldous Huxley, was included in the new list of knights. Hogan (Kid) Bassery, a 25-year-old Nigerian boxer who holds the world's featherweight championship, was named a member of the Order of the British Empire. Field Marshal Sir John Harding, 61, who retired last October as governor of strife-torn Cyprus, was elevated to the peerage as a baron along with the noted 73-year-old jurist Sir Norman Birkett. Viscount Nuffield, 80, retired motor magnate who is reputed to have donated 23 million pounds (\$78,400,000) to charities and to further medical and scientific research, was made a companion of honor. Golfer Dai Rees, 44, who led a team of British professionals to victory over the United States in the Ryder Cup match at Lindrick last October, was made a Commander of the British Empire.

Mrs. Annie Austin Dies Here Tuesday

Funeral arrangements are complete at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Mrs. Annie Lou Austin, 46, who died here Tuesday night. Mrs. Austin was born Sept. 5, 1911 in Eastland and moved to Big Spring in 1930. Survivors include three sons: Gene McMurray, Big Spring, and Bobby McMurray, of the Navy; and Bryan Perry, Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. Rosa Payne; Big Spring; one grandchild; one brother, Jack Payne, Big Spring; and four sisters, including Mrs. Eunice Clark, Big Spring.

Kansas Reports No Holiday Deaths

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—The Kansas Highway Patrol said it had no reports of fatal accidents on New Year's Eve and the state apparently cut its death toll in 1957 by 107.

OFFICERS INTERRUPT AIRPLANE TRIP TO LIQUOR STORE HERE

A couple of bottles of New Year's Eve cheer may be rather costly for an Abilene pair who landed their airplane on a highway here in order to make the purchase Tuesday. Two traffic tickets, one for operating an over-width vehicle on the highway and the other for driving without license plates, were issued to the pilot, Richard Seago, Highway patrolmen said there were 15 other tickets that could have been issued. Seago and his companion, Charles E. Brookman, landed their two-place Aeronca on the U. S. 80 access road near two liquor stores just east of Big Spring about 5 p.m. Tuesday. They entered one of the establishments, and proprietor of the other notified officers of the landing. Highway patrolmen and sheriff's officers raced to the scene, arriving just as the two men came out of the liquor store. Jack Shaffer, chief deputy sheriff, said the pair had purchased "two or three bottles" of spirits. They told the officers they were en route to Lake J. B. Thomas where a New Year's Eve party was planned. After issuing the traffic tickets, officers blocked off the highway to enable the pilots to take off. Shaffer said the plane is registered to the Civil Air Patrol at Sweetwater. The incident will be referred to the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the deputy reported.

N. Carolina Town 'Cries In' New Year

CHERRYVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Eighty-five-year-old Uncle Sidney Bear raised his still strong voice promptly at 12:01 a.m. today and shouted into the night: "Good morning to you, sir. We wish you a happy New Year. Good health, long life..." Behind him, 35 shooters wielding ancient muskets fired a shattering volley into the air. Thus did this small industrial town in Piedmont North Carolina observe the opening of a new year. It's the formal "crying in" that will last 18 hours. "We wish you a happy New Year. Good health, long life..." There are no fireworks, no shouting, no singing. There are parties, but when the "crying" and the shooting begins, most residents like to be in their own homes to await the certain visit of the troupe. Custom for at least 150 years, is the only community in the United States still observing it. There are no fireworks, no shouting, no singing. There are parties, but when the "crying" and the shooting begins, most residents like to be in their own homes to await the certain visit of the troupe. Custom for at least 150 years, is the only community in the United States still observing it. There are no fireworks, no shouting, no singing. There are parties, but when the "crying" and the shooting begins, most residents like to be in their own homes to await the certain visit of the troupe.

Start On Tax Records

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you want to be on the safe side, you'll start right now keeping records of what you receive and spend on expense accounts. The detailed information will come in handy when you start making-out your 1958 income tax returns 15 months from now. The law requires that expense accounts be reported, but the law has been thoroughly ignored—and with impunity—by most taxpayers. The Internal Revenue Service gave many of these a scare when it indicated in October that the 1957 returns would have a blank for listing the totals. In the face of widespread protests that few taxpayers had the records they would need for such reports, the Revenue Service backed away from any major change for 1957 returns, but a spokesman added: "The taxpayer is now on notice that he must henceforth keep records of his expense accounts."

'Drunk' Arrested In Police Station

One drunk saved the police a trip today. A Latin American walked into the police station shortly after 8 a.m. and wanted an accident form. He had been in a mishap a few days prior and needed the form to fill out. Being too much on the tipsy side, he fell and his bill out of other forms, the forms needed when booking drunks. From there, he went to one of the cells on the second floor, where he will have plenty of time to fill out the accident report.

Whisky Causes Fery Celebration

DETROIT (AP)—New Year's excitement erupted ahead of time at Mrs. Alice Scardin's home. She put a New Year's bottle of whisky in her oven to thwart pre-party nippers yesterday. She forgot it was there, and put in a cake. The bottle exploded. The whisky caught fire and cascaded out of the oven, across the floor and down a heating duct. Firemen estimated damages at \$2,000.

Noted Indian Chief Is Dead At Age 72

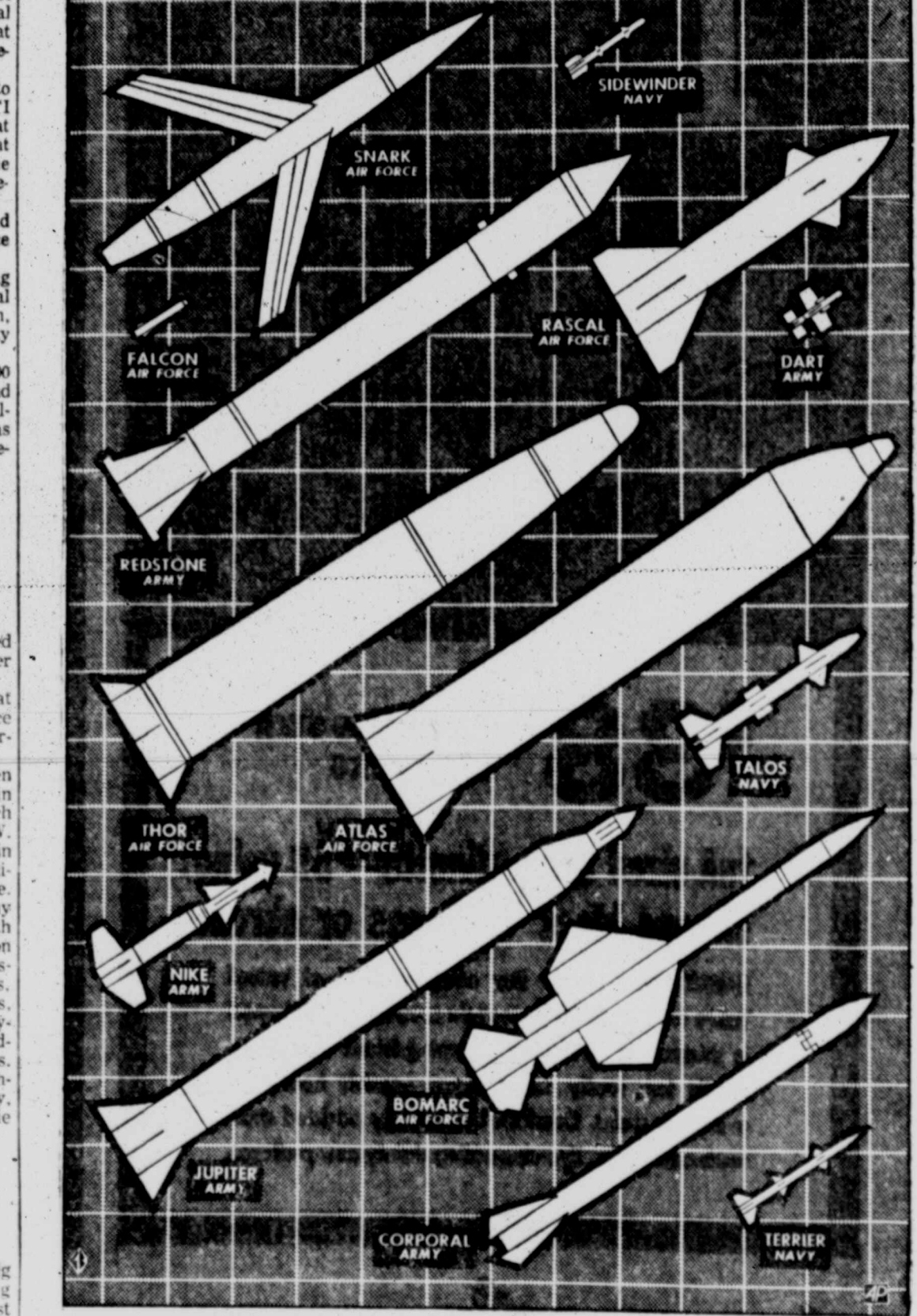
MATHIS (AP)—Samuel Brown Jr., chief of the Uchee Indian tribe of Oklahoma since 1916, died at the home of a daughter here yesterday. He was 72. Brown moved here from Oklahoma about five years ago. He remained active in the affairs of the little known tribe until his death. On his last birthday, President Eisenhower recognized his position with a greeting. The body will be sent today to Sapulpa, Okla., for burial.

Happy Newyear Has Quiet Day

SLEEPY EYE, Minn. (AP)—Happy Newyear and his wife went to a nephew's home for dinner today but had no other plans for observing the holiday when he takes the most kidding about his name. The 65-year-old retired carpenter said he and Mrs. Newyear sat up until shortly after midnight to greet 1958. He had "quite a few" calls from persons wishing him a happy New Year, Newyear said.

Here's Latest Manual For Missile Watchers

By DAVID L. BOWEN, AP Newfeatures Writer. Gen Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, commented a few days ago that within 10 years, Americans will think no more of missiles being overhead than they do now of airplanes. At the rate rocketeers are flinging the big birds into the sky from nesting pads on the sands of Cape Canaveral, Fla., the general's estimate is beginning to look conservative. For those who find themselves muddled by the missiles suddenly sprouting headlines, here is a brief scorecard covering some of the most important missiles already in the American military arsenal or in advanced stages of development. They are drawn in the chart at right, displayed to approximate scale. SNARK: The first U. S. intercontinental missile to reach production, the Air Force's Snark has a range of 5,000 miles plus and will be assigned to the Strategic Air Command during 1958. In effect, it is a very fast, high flying, unmanned bomber. It must stay within the earth's atmosphere because of its air-breathing jet power plant, which makes interception possible. FALCON: In production since 1955, the Falcon is an air-to-air missile guided to its target in one mode by radar, in another by a heat-seeking device. It is in use by the Air Force Command. SIDEWINDER: As deadly as the desert rattlesnake it's named after, the Navy's air-to-air Side-winder is literally guided up the



Negro Leader Urges Action To Protect The Right To Vote

ATLANTA (AP)—A Negro leader challenged the government today to "stop talking about cooling off and put the heat on those who are trying to destroy our government from within by sabotaging free elections." Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, lashed out at both Republicans and Democrats in a speech. "Some of the leaders in the Republican party are so fearful that the Democrats will embarrass them for alleged failures in the defense program that they want to sacrifice civil rights in order to appease Southern leaders in Congress," Mitchell declared. Turning to the Democrats, Mitchell accused some of "seceding civil rights because they do not want to go to the polls as a divided party in the 1958 national elections." Mitchell's "cooling off" utterance referred to a recent statement by Atty. Gen. William Rogers that the administration was contemplating no new civil rights legislation in the 1958 Congress. Rogers suggested that "a cooling off period" in the civil rights field might be in order. Taking issue, Mitchell asserted the time is ripe for strengthening federal protection of civil rights. "This is the time for members of Congress to decide whether they want to prevent the kind of crisis that arose in Little Rock or whether they want to sit around fanning themselves in front of a time bomb as suggested by the attorney general," he said. Many Negroes in the South are deprived of their right to vote by "trickery and intimidation," Mitchell declared. It is up to the government, he said, to take care of that situation under the new right to vote law passed by the 1957 Congress. If Negro voting rights are pro-

Babies Check In At Stroke Of Midnight

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two of the nation's first babies born in 1958 checked in almost at the stroke of midnight today. A 6-pound 2-ounce baby was delivered to Mrs. Eva Longoria, 27, at a hospital here. Dr. H. Newby, the attending physician, put the time on the birth certificate as exactly 12 a. m. He said he called in two other doctors as the delivery neared, and one counted the seconds. The baby arrived a split second after midnight. It was Mrs. Longoria's fifth child. The child was not named immediately. The other New Year's baby was born at Corpus Christi, a second or two after midnight. The infant, Steve John Anthony Cavazos, was delivered to Mrs. Steve Cavazos at Osteopathic Hospital. It weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. The father was unable to comment on the event. He collapsed in the hospital waiting room when told of the birth of his first child.

Oklahoma Driving School Starts In The Second Grade

By RAY SHAW, LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—When a child is promoted from the third to fourth grade at Gardfield Elementary school here, he's qualified as an A-1 automobile driver. Chances are his knowledge of good driving habits surpasses that of his parents. For example: Fifty-third graders took the same written tests given persons applying for Oklahoma drivers licenses. They scored an average of 82. Parents of the children took the same test. The average score was 58-12 points less than passing. From the time a child enters the second grade at Gardfield until he graduates into junior high school, he is drilled on safe-driving habits. Second graders "drive" up and down the aisles in their classrooms, using crayon-colored plates as steering wheels and giving hand signals when they turn. The second graders also learn to read and identify traffic signs, distinguishing those they cannot read by their shape. They have a "traffic light" in the classroom made by their teacher, Mrs. Allen Priddy, of a broomstick, shoe box and Christmas lights. After the second graders have mastered the inside drills, they move to an elaborate traffic training board. Laid out on a table are miniature streets, tiny traffic signals and little cars. Here the children learn passing



Miniature Drivers

Third graders David Altizer, 8, and Sandra Koriath, 9, put into playful practice some of the rules of good driving they have been studying.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 1, 1958
Texans Capital Oil Ind...
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\$1.17 in Novem...
\$1.24 in Octo...
soybeans \$2.22...
pared with \$2...
1956...
High for the...
at Chicago was...
cents 87, and...
in January.

Texans Patrol Capital For Oil Industry

By **TEX EASLEY**
WASHINGTON (AP)—Six Texans patrol the Washington scene watching oil industry developments. They maintain offices here and are in constant touch with federal agencies and congressmen. Claude Wild Jr., formerly of Austin, runs the Washington office of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., which has thousands of members in Texas. Curtis Morris, once manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, manages the Washington office of the American Gas Assn. He is found almost any day at the Federal Power Commission, attending hearings or checking rules affecting natural gas pipeline and producing companies belonging to the organization. When he taught earlier at Arkansas State College in Jonesboro, he met and married another instructor, Miss Daisy Jones, formerly of Vernon, Tex. In 1929 he became manager of the East Texas Chamber at Longview, holding that post until 1949 when he went to Houston to work with the gas pipeline industry. He took the Washington job in 1953. The Morrises have a son who is a doctor with the Air Force in Saudi Arabia and a daughter, Mrs. H. D. Medley at Corpus Christi. Harold Kennedy, formerly of Palestine and a state legislator from that area from 1938 to 1942, operates an office here for the Ohio Oil Co. The concern's principal holdings are in Texas. Kennedy was elected to the Legislature when he was 22. He came to Washington with the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. His wife was Miss Helen Hancock, a beauty queen at Baylor in 1941. William Merrill, once Panola County judge, is the Washington representative of Humble Oil Co. H. D. Coe, latest comer among Texans among oil industry watchdogs here, originally was from Kilgore. A sixth Texan is much involved in oil matters in Washington. Navy Capt. M. M. Carson Jr., of Hearne, is administrator of the government's program for voluntary reduction of oil imports. His offices are in the Interior Department, with the department's Oil and Gas Division. He is on loan from the Navy for the assignment.

Grain Supplies Act As Drag On Year's Market

By **EARL AYKROID**
CHICAGO (AP)—Huge supplies of grains in 1947 acted as a drag against any marked advance in prices. Early in the year, and as late as May, prices of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade were higher than in 1956, but thereafter began to decline as prospects for big production became a certainty. From then on it was just a question of how big 1957 crops would be at the end of the season. Near the end of the year the latest production figures available for wheat were 927 million bushels, for corn 3,333,000,000 bushels, and for soybeans 491 million bushels. The latter was an all-time record. Wheat production was only slightly smaller than in 1955. Total wheat supplies for the 1957-58 marketing year are estimated at 1,843,000,000 bushels, including a carry-over of around 900 million bushels. Domestic disappearance for 1957-58 is estimated at 500 million bushels, slightly above 1956-57. The reduction of wheat stocks 1956-57 resulted from record exports of 549 million bushels. The previous record was 504 million bushels in 1948-49. As in other recent years, a large part of the 1956-57 exports were moved under government foreign aid programs and by export subsidies. Corn production was the third largest of record but around 3 per cent less than 1956 when the second largest crop was produced. Production in 1957, however, established a new national record yield per acre in the Western corn belt. High moisture content and delayed harvesting were the general rule throughout the corn belt in 1957, a sharp contrast to the dry crop and early harvest experienced in most areas a year earlier. The 1957 harvest was still under way in early December. The soybean crop resulted from an estimated record yield of 22.7 bushels per acre on the largest acreage of record. Cash prices for wheat and oats held up better in 1957 than in 1956, but corn and soybeans were lower. Near the end of the calendar year the low for cash wheat at Chicago was \$2.11 1/2 in May compared with \$2.02 in July 1956; for oats 61 1/2 in October compared with 65 in March 1956; for corn \$1.17 in November compared with \$1.24 in October 1956, and for soybeans \$2.22 1/2 in October compared with \$2.23 1/2 in September 1956. High for the year for cash wheat at Chicago was \$2.46, corn \$1.29, oats \$2, and soybeans \$2.53 1/2, all in January.

THE *Men's* STORE
109-111 E. 3rd

OPEN 8 A.M.
NO REFUNDS
NO EXCHANGES

Clearance

SALE

Follow the crowds to the Men's Store, where you will witness the greatest sale ever held in West Texas... Nothing reserved, nothing held back... Every item from wall to wall, has been reduced to a very low, low price... and remember this is not special merchandise, but is from our regular stock of Nationally Advertised, high quality, world famous brands... Be here early Thursday morning and don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime Sale!

SPORT SHIRTS

Regular 4.95	3.85
Regular 5.95	4.45
Regular 6.95	5.45
Regular 7.95-8.95	6.85
Regular 9.95	7.35
Regular 10.95 - 11.95	8.75
Regular 12.95	9.75
Regular 14.95 - 17.95	11.75
Regular 18.95	14.75
Regular 19.95	16.25
Regular 22.50 - 24.95	17.75

UNDERWEAR

Regular 1.00	.80
Regular 1.25	.95
Regular 1.50	1.10
Regular 1.95	1.40
Regular 2.50 - 2.95	1.85
Regular 3.50	2.25

SOX

Regular 1.00	.75
Regular 1.50	1.05
Regular 1.95	1.35
Regular 2.50	1.85
Regular 3.95	2.75
Regular 4.95	3.75

SWEATERS

Regular 7.95	5.00
Regular 9.95 - 10.95	7.75
Regular 11.95-12.95-13.95	9.75
Regular 19.95	12.75
Regular 35.00	19.75

PAJAMAS

Regular 4.00	2.75
Regular 4.95	3.75
Regular 5.95	4.65
Regular 6.95	5.10
Regular 7.95 - 8.95	5.95
Regular 9.95	7.85
Regular 10.95	8.75
Regular 22.50	14.75

FALL SHOES

Regular 13.95	11.75
Regular 15.50	13.75
Regular 16.95 - 17.95	14.75
Regular 18.95 - 19.95	15.75
Regular 20.95	16.75
Regular 21.95 - 22.95	18.75
Regular 24.95	20.75
Regular 28.50	24.75
Regular 35.00	28.75

COLORED DRESS SHIRTS

Regular 4.00	2.85
Regular 5.95	4.55
Regular 8.95	7.25
Regular 11.95	9.25



Regular 16.95 - 17.95	12.75
Regular 18.95 - 19.95	14.75
Regular 21.95 - 22.95	16.75
Regular 24.95 - 27.50	18.75
Regular 29.95 - 32.50	21.75
Regular 35.00 - 39.50	27.75

BE SURE AND CHECK THESE SPECIALS

NYLON STRETCH SOX

Six Colors To Choose From
Regular 1.00 Value

2 Pcs. 1.00

SPORT SHIRTS

In Solids And Fancy Colors...
Some In Large Neck Sizes And
Sleeve Lengths

Values To 10.95 2⁷⁵ Each

HANKIES

Whites And Colors
Reg. 50c And 75c Values

3 For 1.00

SPORT COATS

60 Coats In This Group
Val. To 49.50

21.75

DRESS SHIRTS

In Both Colored And White
Values To 7.95

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CORDUROY IVY LEAGUE SUITS

Only 10 Suits In This Group

Reg. 45.00 Value 29.75

SPECIAL GROUP

SLACKS

Reg. 15.95 & 18.95 Values 2 pr. \$25

SUIT SALE

WAS	NOW
Reg. 65.00 To 69.50	49.75
Reg. 75.00 To 79.50	56.75
Reg. 85.00 To 89.50	64.75
Reg. 95.00 To 98.50	72.75
Reg. 110.00 To 125.00	98.75

SPECIAL GROUP OF VALUES TO 75.00 SUITS 34⁷⁵

THE *Men's* STORE



109-111 East 3rd

Dial AM 3-2051

FELT HATS



Regular 10.00-10.95	7.85
Regular 12.50 - 12.95	9.85
Regular 15.00	11.75
Regular 20.00	16.75
Regular 25.00	19.75
Regular 30.00	21.75
Regular 40.00	24.75
Regular 50.00	29.75

TOP COATS

Values To 57.50 39.75

Group Of Corduroy Ivy League

SLACKS

28 To 31 Regular 6.95 Value 3.75

CAR COATS AND JACKETS

Regular 10.95 - 12.95	8.75
Regular 16.95 - 17.95	12.75
Regular 18.95	14.75
Regular 21.95	15.75
Regular 24.95 - 26.95	19.75
Regular 27.50 - 29.50	23.75
Regular 35.00 - 37.50 - 39.50	26.75
Regular 49.50	32.75

LADY MANHATTEN SKIRTS And BLOUSES REDUCED TO SELL!

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS	
Regular 4.00	3.25
Regular 5.00	4.10
Regular 5.95	4.95
Regular 8.95	7.25
LADIES' SKIRTS & BLOUSES	
Regular 4.00	3.10
Regular 5.00	3.90
Regular 5.95	4.65
Regular 6.95	5.45
Regular 7.95	6.85
Regular 8.95 - 9.95	7.45
Regular 10.95	8.75
Regular 12.95	9.75
Regular 14.95	11.75

BELTS, BILLFOLDS, JEWELRY

Regular 1.50 - 2.00	1.10
Regular 2.50	1.85
Regular 3.00 - 3.50	2.20
Regular 3.95	2.75
Regular 5.00	3.65
Regular 7.50	5.65
Regular 8.95	6.85

SPORT COATS

Our Entire Stock On Sale

Regular 37.50 - 38.75	29.75
Regular 42.50 - 45.00	34.75
Regular 79.50 - 89.50 cashmere	48.75

6th Annual HCJC Cage Tourney Opens Thursday

Howard County's sixth junior college tournament, which draws fans from all parts of Texas and other states, will get into full swing here Thursday in the HCJC gymnasium with the meeting of Arlington State and Decatur Baptist.



Ark City Veterans

Dan Kahler, head coach of the Arkansas City, Kansas, Junior College Tigers, is shown talking to his four lettermen as assistant mentor Reese Robinson (standing) looks on. Kaseel, left to right, are Del Heidebrecht, Dave Dunbar, John Smith and Don Miller. The Tigers are among the favorites in the sixth annual Howard College tournament, which starts here today. (Photo courtesy of Arkansas City Daily Traveler).

other at 11:30 a.m., sending the entire schedule into a six-game afternoon of basketball.

Following at 1:30 p.m., Wharton's one-time national title club clashes with Schreiner's Mountaineers in the only other first round game of the day.

San Angelo Rams will take on Amarillo College in a 3:30 p.m. matting, a game in which fans will be able to watch the reigning juro national champion in action. The defending Rams have lost only one game this season and have not lost to a junior college since the '55-56 season.

Amarillo College will be paced by Jim Bevers, a freshman all-state forward from Ropesville, presently their leading scorer. The Rams will counter with 5-foot 10-inch guard Billy Tankersley.

Top-notch clubs, Odessa and Ark City, Kansas, are pitted together at 5:30. The game will feature the appearance of Del Heidebrecht, Ark City's high school and juro all-American standout who is the team's leading scorer with a 25 point average.

Ark City sports an amazing 141-28 record of wins and losses and presently is undefeated in five games this season.

The hometown Jayhawks take on the winner of the Arlington-Decatur contest at 7:30 p.m. The Arlington covers are holders of a two-wins, three-losses record.

Decatur, on the other hand has lost to HCJC, 71-61, but it took the Hawks an overtime period to do the trick. Decatur led the locals by five points with little more than a minute in the regular game.

Benny Carver, familiar with Howard followers, is leading scorer for the Hawks and is assisted by rebound-minded Larry Gore.

Victor of the Wharton-Schreiner game will oppose Temple in the last game of Thursday play. Schreiner also is a victim of HCJC, loser by a mere 60 points.

All competing teams are assured of three games and a ranking in the brackets, with the exception of fourth and seventh place slots. Hometown generosity has provided a record \$32 trophy line-up.

Navy, Rice Are Only Two In 'Top Ten'

DALLAS (AP)—The only bowl game matching two teams from the Top Ten—the Cotton Bowl—went on today with Navy a hair's breadth favorite to beat Rice.

The Midshipmen, rated fifth nationally and boasting an 8-1 record that included victories over Notre Dame and Army, were one-point choices to down the Owls, who had a 7-3 mark featured by a blazing November finish.

Rice also was minus Charlie Knight, second string guard, who was knocked out of action through an automobile accident.

Both teams have high-powered offenses, Rice's keyed by All-America King Hill, a quarterback who does everything, and Navy's geared to quarterback Tom Forrestal, a talented passer who flung for 1,117 yards the past campaign.

Seven Bowl Games Ring Out '57 Collegiate Football Season

By JIM KENSIL
The Associated Press

College football players, who always manage to reach the year's climax a day later than less sober Americans, did it again today in seven bowl games.

And as usual, the Rose Bowl—the Father Time of post-season football—was the last to ring out collegiate season, Big Ten champion Ohio State met Oregon, Pacific Coast Conference co-champ, at Pasadena, Calif. in the 44th edition of the famed classic.

National radio and television coverage was listed for four games, the Rose Bowl (NBC, 4:45 p. m. EST), the Cotton Bowl (Navy vs. Rice) (CBS, 4:15), the Sugar Bowl (Texas vs. Mississippi) (NBC, 1:35), and the Orange Bowl (Oklahoma vs. Duke) (CBS, 1:30 p.m.).

Fair weather was forecast for the four major bowls.

In one night game, Mississippi Southern (8-1) will meet East Texas State (8-1) before 13,000 in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

The Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and the Prairie View Bowl at Houston, Tex., rounded out the post-season card this afternoon.

Drake (7-1) and Louisville (6-1) were matched before 15,000 in the Sun game, and Texas Southern (7-3) bottled host Prairie View (6-3) before 20,000.

The Cotton-Bowl pitted Navy the pride of the East, against Rice, the Southwest Conference champion, before more than 75,000 at Dallas, Tex. The midshipmen, with an 8-1-1 record, were rated one point better than the Owls who turned in a 7-3 season mark.

Neither team had ever lost a bowl game, and both went into the game with key linemen injured. Navy guard Tony Tremic was on crutches until a few days ago and Rice guard Charlie Knight was sidelined by an automobile accident.

Texas, the Southwest's second best team, also had an underdog role in the Sugar Bowl where Mississippi, with an 8-1-1 record was a 3-point favorite over the Longhorns who went 6-3-1 in 1957.

In that battle at New Orleans, it was figured to be Mississippi's greater team speed or Texas' ability to slow-down the Rebels that would make the difference.

More than 82,000 were on hand for the Sugar's 34th renewal, the same as Miami's Orange Bowl. The Cotton was held for the 22nd time today.

Big Eight champion Oklahoma, a team that thrives on speed, was delighted by the forecast of warm, sunny weather for the Orange Bowl battle with the Duke Blue Devils of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Sooners, whose only loss was to Notre Dame, took a 9-1 record into the battle and were accorded 10 points over the Blue Devils. Oklahoma depth and return to duty of regular quarterback Carl Dodd, who had spent the weekend limping on an injured ankle, were the big factors favoring Oklahoma. The Miami crowd was expected to top 76,000.

Better than 100,000 jammed the Rose Bowl under the big Tournament of Roses parade, despite the anticipated one-sided game.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

How today's bowl games look to me:

- NAVY 21, Rice 13. (Cotton Bowl). Eddie Erdelatz always has his team ready for the big ones. The Middies harpooned Notre Dame when the heat was on and out-manuevered Army to get the bowl bid. Rice is a sound club but a team that may not have the aplomb Navy has. Navy hasn't a back to compare with King Hill but seems to have a deeper, better all-around secondary. It should be quite a struggle.
- OLE MISS 14, Texas 6. (Sugar Bowl). The Johnny Rebs appear to have too much speed for the Texas team. Texas was great the afternoon it knocked off Texas A&M but then no one could have beaten Ole Miss the weekend it clobbered Tulane.
- OKLAHOMA 23, Duke 7. (Orange Bowl). This appears to be a mis-match, unless Duke can regain the form it showed in early season. The Sooners are not on a par with former years but they're capable of giving any collegiate eleven a hassle.
- OHIO STATE 27, Oregon 9. (Sugar Bowl). Oregon probably presents all that talk it wasn't worthy of a bowl bid and may be set to put up the fight of its life today. Still, Ohio State appears to have too much all-around class for the Webfoots.
- The Midland Bulldogs and six visiting teams played to 49,859 paying customers in home football games the past season. The throngs ranged from 11,012 who watched the Bulldogs lose their opening test to Lamesa to the 6,481 who looked on as Audrey Gill's team nudged Big Spring.
- In ten games, Midland played before 69,194. Last year, the Bulldogs attracted 85,579 cash customers, including \$5,711 at home; as compared to 83,717 in 1955, including \$0,238 at home.
- Over the last three seasons, Lamesa and Midland have drawn 30,062 into the Midland stadium. Little wonder officials of the two schools want to continue the relationship.
- Charley Morgan, a Ballinger native who pitched for the Big Spring entry in the old West Texas-New Mexico league for a time shortly before World War II, has been visiting in the area.
- A strapping 200-pounder, Charley had a fine future in baseball until his arm went back on him.
- He is now a surveyor and lives in Torrance, about 18 miles from downtown Los Angeles.
- An individual who professes to know says so many 'big names' are being attracted to the Texas A&M head coaching job because a group of wealthy alumni offers a \$50,000 nest-egg to the man who lands the job.
- That's not all. Furthermore, says our informant, big men in the business world offer him sage advice on how to invest the money and make it grow and grow.
- They say Paul Bryant could count his fortune in six figures when he departed Augsburg for Alabama.

HEAVY BOUT

Zora Folley To Meet Sawyer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Zora Folley, second-ranking heavyweight contender, hopes to start off the New Year with his 17th straight victory.

The shifty boxer from Chandler, Ariz. is a 3 to 1 favorite over Garvin Sawyer of Cincinnati in tonight's 10-round match at the Capitol Arena. It will be carried 8 p.m. EST.

Before the year is out, Folley hopes to get champion Floyd Patterson into the ring with the title on the line. He hasn't lost since 1955. In fact, his career record for 40 fights is 37-2-1. He has knocked out 24 of his victims and was stopped twice.

By the National Boxing Assn. and Ring Magazine rate Folley No. 2 among the challengers, right behind Eddie Machen.

Steers Edged By Hobbs Five, 55-53

HOBBS, N. M. (SC)—With Steer ace Jan Loudermilk hobbled with penalties after the first two minutes of play, the Hobbs Eagles came from behind in the final quarter to hand the Big Spring Steers, their fourth loss of the season, 55-53, last night.

Loudermilk was assessed two penalties in the first two minutes of play and was used sparingly by Coach Johnny Johnson after that point. With the Steers leading by seven points late in the third period, Loudermilk was benched.

Hobbs pulled to within two points of the lead by the end of the quarter. Loudermilk was sent back into the game to start the fourth, and within a moment was banished with his fifth foul.

Ronny Stovall was the game's leading scorer with 20 points. Bill Thompson paced the Steers with 14. Loudermilk registered 13.

The Steers now have a season record of 11 wins and four defeats. They play next in the Odessa tournament which opens Friday, taking on Lamesa at 4 p.m.

Enter Hall of Fame

DALLAS (AP)—Golfer Jimmy Demaret, tennis star Wilmer Allison and former Texas Christian University football coach L. R. Dutch Meyer, were inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame yesterday.

From start to finish, his appearance and conduct should be dignified, business-like, and professional. An official should be in excellent physical condition or he has no business calling games.

It is not in good taste that an official acts pompous. A "must" is that the man-in-charge has to have a "sudden" mental reaction and steered nerve with instantaneous interpretation.

A resourcefulness and an amount of initiative will give him commanding attention, as will dignity of voice and manner. Without sacrificing firmness, he may be considerate and courteous. He displays concern and cooperation for and with players and fellow officials.

A good deal of care by both officials should be taken in calling a game with consistency from start to ending. Tempo of the contest should be kept uniform, if at all possible.

Discussing the game in which he is about to officiate, with coaches or opposing players, is unconventional. He should never issue, directly or indirectly, interviews or statements concerning games in which he officiates. Stating the rule and decision is allowed.

His Code of Ethics is: "A good official shall . . . not officiate any game after having had any alcoholic drink that day."

not converse with crowds at anytime before, during, or after game, intermissions included.

not request to officiate a game or games from any coach, league, or official thereof.

be in good physical condition.

be prompt for appointments.

not be over-efficient.

not accept league assignments for any school he has attended, coached, or has any relationship with the principal or coach thereof.

not become intimate with coaches or affiliates of teams for whom he might be assigned league games.

not criticize or attempt to explain other official's judgment on decisions to either coach, team, or affiliate thereof.

never argue with players.

If a player asks a question, listen to it, then give a definite and decisive answer, without quibbling.

assist players in the interpretation of rules when such request is made at a proper time.

give best efforts in every game officiated. Each team and game is entitled to the official's best efforts as he is the employed representative to administer the rules of the game."

Bobby Morrow Wins Award As Outstanding Athlete Of '57

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College, who won the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1957 said today he hopes to go to the Olympics again in 1960.

Morrow raced to three gold medals in the 1956 Olympics and was the first choice in 215 of the 53 ballots cast by a group of sports authorities for the Sullivan award. On a 5-3-1 point basis, Morrow got 1,548 points. The awards committee announced yesterday.

Tom Courtney, former Fordham track star was runner-up with 122 firsts and 1,057 points.

Morrow, a physical education and speech student, said he considers the award "one of the highest honors any athlete can receive."

"I hope to compete in the 1960 Olympics and definitely plan to stay in training," he said. "Sprinters are getting faster every year and it will be difficult for me to make it. I'll have to be lucky in many ways."



BOBBY MORROW

thank anyone who had a part in selecting me." Morrow said he will attend ACC

Big State Loop May Be Folding

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—The loss of Victoria to the Texas League looks like the death knell for the 11-year-old Big State League.

League President Hal Sayles said the Class B baseball circuit probably will suspend operations Jan. 18.

TIME FOR GOLD WEATHER DRINKS

SALE OF SALES

DOORS OPEN 8:00 A.M. NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES — ALL SALES FINAL!

<h2>SPORT COATS</h2> <p>Were \$39.95 — NOW</p> <h3>\$27.75</h3> <p>Were \$42.50 To \$45.00 — NOW</p> <h3>\$32.50</h3> <p>Were \$50.00 — NOW</p> <h3>\$37.50</h3> <h2>SLACKS</h2> <p>Were \$16.95 To \$17.95 — NOW</p> <h3>\$12.75</h3> <p>Were \$19.95 — NOW</p> <h3>\$14.75</h3> <p>Were \$21.50 To \$22.50 — NOW</p> <h3>\$17.75</h3> <p>Were \$24.95 — NOW</p> <h3>\$19.75</h3> <p>Limited Alterations</p>	<p>HURRY! HURRY! LAST DAYS!</p>	<p>Penny Sale On 150 Pairs Edwin Clapp And Jarman</p> <h2>Shoes</h2> <p>Values To \$24.95</p> <p>Buy One Pair At Regular Price — Get Another Pr. For</p> <h3>1⁰⁰</h3> <p>Price Table Of Pajamas — Ties — Shirts</p> <p>ONE GROUP VALUES TO \$19.95</p> <h2>Slacks ... \$10</h2> <p>NO ALTERATIONS</p> <p>SPECIAL GROUP VALUES TO \$69.50</p> <h2>SUITS ... \$35</h2>	<p>CONTINUING THRU SATURDAY</p> <h2>SUITS</h2> <p>Were \$65.00 To \$67.50 — NOW</p> <h3>\$47.50</h3> <p>Were \$69.50 — NOW</p> <h3>\$49.75</h3> <p>Were \$75.00 To \$79.50 — NOW</p> <h3>\$59.75</h3> <p>Limited Alterations</p> <h2>TOP COATS</h2> <p>Were \$34.95 — NOW</p> <h3>\$25.00</h3> <p>Were \$49.75 — NOW</p> <h3>\$37.50</h3> <p>Were \$60.00 — NOW</p> <h3>\$42.50</h3> <p>Were \$65.00 To \$67.50 — NOW</p> <h3>\$47.50</h3>
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Lee Hanson

MEN'S STORE

126 East 3rd Big Spring

REGULA
\$22.9
\$21.9
\$20.9
\$19.9
\$18.9
\$16.9
\$14.9
\$13.9
\$12.9
\$10.9

REG
\$4.
\$3.
\$2.
\$1.

REGULA
\$7.50
\$7.95
\$6.95
\$5.95
\$8.9
\$7.9
\$6.9
\$4.9
\$3.9
\$2.9

REGULA
\$11.9
\$9.9
\$8.9
\$7.9
\$6.9
\$4.9
\$3.9

END-of-the-YEAR

Clear-up SALE

MEN'S SHOES

REGULAR	NOW
\$22.95	\$17.50
\$21.95	\$16.50
\$20.95	\$15.50
\$19.95	\$14.50
\$18.95	\$13.50
\$16.95	\$12.50
\$14.95	\$10.50
\$13.95	\$ 9.50
\$12.95	\$ 8.50
\$10.95	\$ 7.50

BOYS' SUITS 1/2 Price

BOYS' SPORT And WESTERN SHIRTS

REGULAR	NOW
\$4.95	\$3.50
\$3.95	\$2.50
\$2.95	\$1.98
\$1.95	\$1.50

BOYS' WESTERN HATS

REGULAR	NOW
\$7.50	\$5.50

BOYS' SHOES

REGULAR	NOW
\$7.95	\$5.50
\$6.95	\$4.50
\$5.95	\$3.50

BOYS' SWEATERS

REGULAR	NOW
\$4.95	\$3.50
\$3.95	\$2.50
\$2.95	\$1.95

BOYS' PANTS

REGULAR	NOW
\$11.95	\$8.50
\$ 8.95	\$6.50
\$ 7.95	\$5.50
\$ 6.95	\$4.50
\$ 4.95	\$3.50
\$ 3.95	\$2.50
\$ 2.95	\$1.98

Boys' JACKETS

REGULAR	NOW
\$19.95	\$13.50
\$18.95	\$12.50
\$15.95	\$10.50
\$14.95	\$ 9.50
\$12.95	\$ 8.50
\$ 8.95	\$ 5.50

MEN'S SWEATERS

REGULAR	NOW
\$11.95	\$ 8.50
\$ 9.95	\$ 6.50
\$ 8.95	\$ 5.50
\$ 7.95	\$ 4.98
\$ 6.95	\$ 4.50
\$ 4.95	\$ 3.50
\$ 3.95	\$ 2.50

MEN'S SLACKS

REGULAR	NOW
\$24.95	\$17.50
\$21.95	\$16.50
\$19.95	\$15.50
\$18.95	\$14.50
\$17.95	\$13.50
\$16.95	\$12.50
\$15.95	\$11.50
\$14.95	\$10.50
\$13.95	\$ 9.50
\$12.95	\$ 8.50
\$11.95	\$ 7.50
\$ 9.95	\$ 6.50
\$ 8.95	\$ 5.50
\$ 7.95	\$ 4.50

MEN'S DRESS HATS

REGULAR	NOW
\$15.00	\$10.50
\$12.95	\$ 9.50
\$10.95	\$ 8.50

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

REGULAR	NOW
\$5.95	\$4.50
\$4.95	\$3.50
\$3.95	\$2.98

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

REGULAR	NOW
\$14.95	\$10.50
\$13.95	\$ 9.50
\$10.95	\$ 7.50
\$ 9.95	\$ 6.50
\$ 6.95	\$ 4.50
\$ 5.95	\$ 3.50
\$ 4.95	\$ 2.98

MEN'S PAJAMAS And PAJAMA-ROBE SETS

REGULAR	NOW
\$19.95	\$14.50
\$17.95	\$13.50
\$ 9.95	\$ 7.50
\$ 7.95	\$ 5.50
\$ 6.95	\$ 4.50
\$ 5.95	\$ 3.50
\$ 4.95	\$ 2.98

MEN'S TIES

1/2 PRICE

Men's Western Shirts

REGULAR	NOW
6.95	4.50
5.95	3.50
4.95	2.98

BOYS' SPORT COATS

REGULAR	NOW
\$21.50	\$16.50
\$19.95	\$14.50
\$13.95 & \$14.95	\$ 9.50
\$12.95	\$ 7.50

Friends, here is the Sale for which you have been waiting — VICTOR MELLINGER'S ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE. All merchandise is from our regular stock of fine nationally advertised brands which means that you can save a lot of money on these really terrific bargains, since most prices are reduced

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MEN'S SUITS

REGULAR	NOW
\$72.50 & \$75.00	\$52.50
\$69.50	\$49.50
\$65.00	\$45.00
\$59.50	\$42.50
\$55.00	\$39.50
\$49.50	\$34.50

One Group Values to \$69.50
Now \$14.95

MEN'S SPORT COATS

REGULAR	NOW
\$42.50 & \$45.00	\$29.50
\$35.00	\$23.50
\$32.50	\$21.50
\$29.50	\$19.50

MEN'S TOP COATS

REGULAR	NOW
\$59.50	\$39.50
\$45.00 & \$49.50	\$29.50
\$41.75	\$27.50
\$34.75	\$21.50
\$17.75	\$12.50

MEN'S SUEDE COATS And JACKETS

REGULAR	NOW
\$39.50	\$29.50
\$25.00	\$17.50
\$22.95	\$14.50

MEN'S CAR COATS And WESTERN JACKETS

REGULAR	NOW
\$29.50	\$19.50
\$21.95	\$15.50
\$19.95	\$14.50

MEN'S WAIST LENGTH JACKETS

REGULAR	NOW
\$22.50	\$15.50
\$21.50	\$14.50
\$19.95	\$13.50
\$17.95	\$12.50
\$14.95	\$10.50
\$12.95	\$ 8.50
\$11.95	\$ 7.50
\$ 9.95	\$ 6.50
\$ 8.95	\$ 5.50

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Store for Men & Boys
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WESTERN SUITS
1/2 Price

All Sales Final.
No Exchanges.
No Refunds.
Free Alterations

MEN'S GLOVES
REGULAR NOW
\$ 6.95 \$ 4.50
\$ 5.95 \$ 3.50
\$ 4.95 \$ 2.98
\$ 3.95 \$ 2.50

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Store for Men & Boys
THREE ARE MAIN

Anthony's

Tremendous Savings DURING OUR BIG, BIG SHOE CLEARANCE

Tremendous values on shoes for every member of the family. Come in, shop and save today!

Shop Our Big—ENLARGED—
Family Shoe Department



Women's Shoes Reduced Famous "Hollywood" SCOOTERS

Casual wedgie models in beige, blacks in suedes and leathers. **\$4.99**
Regular \$6.45 To \$8.90
Sizes 5 Through 9 **\$5.99**

100 Pair LADIES' SHOES

Casuals—Flats—Loafers.
All colors, all sizes.
Some Were 3.98
\$2.77

3 Big Groups Ladies' DRESS SHOES

Group I, Values To \$5.95 **\$3.99**
Group II, Values To \$7.95 **\$4.99**
Group III, Values To \$9.95 **\$5.99**
Jolene wedgies included

One Table Of Ladies' Rock-N-Roll Oxfords

Black and white, broken sizes.
A Few Wedges Included
\$2.44

Ladies' HOUSESHOES

3 Tables To Choose From!
One Table **\$3.44**
One Table **\$2.44**
One Table **\$1.44**
Some were valued at \$4.98

Famous "Jolene" and "Yanigans" LADIES' FLATS

Soft pliable flatties in suedes and leathers.
Colors are red, black, grey, tan and brown.
\$3.99

On Sale! Ladies' PIXIES

Black, white, red and Indian Print.
Sizes 4 to 9
3.95 Values
\$2.99

Men's Shoes To Clear! KINGSWAY Shag Out Loafers

Crepe sole in the rough-out leather.
Broken sizes.
Values To \$9.95
\$2.99

Children's HOUSESHOES

One group furtrim felt-corduroy.
Sizes 3 to 8 and 8 to 3.
Blue, brown, pink and red.
\$1.44

Famous "John C. Roberts" DRESS OXFORDS

Many styles and colors. Blacks, browns and tans. Broken sizes and lots.
Some Are \$12.95 Values
Reduced $\frac{1}{3}$ Off

Sale! Children's Shoes! One Large Group, Girls' Loafers, Dress Shoes

"Red Goose," "Yanigans," broken sizes
8 1/2 to 3. Suedes and Leathers.
Black and brown.
\$3.66

Sale! Kiddies' COMBAT BOOTS

A strong durable boot for that rough-stuff school wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3
\$3.44

Inflation Has Cost Billions For Americans

By G. K. HODENFIELD
WASHINGTON (AP) — For two years inflation has been dipping ever deeper into the pocketbooks of the American consumer. The lost totals billions and billions of dollars.

Americans living on fixed incomes have suffered most. But few others have been spared completely. For 1958, economists are cautiously predicting better things. If the thief isn't dead, he appears at least to be in hiding. What did inflation mean in 1957?

Preliminary government figures indicate the nation spent more than 47 billion dollars for new construction work during the year, compared with 46 billion in 1956. Every penny of that increase represents inflation. The government said the actual physical volume of work done dropped off by about 1 per cent, but rising prices added a billion dollars to the bill.

Of more recent concern: The final figures aren't yet in, but the U. S. Chamber of Commerce estimated that Americans would spend 20 billion dollars during the big December buying spree. That is 600 million dollars more than the record high of December 1956 — for the same amount of goods. The Chamber said the physical volume of sales would be about the same for the two months, with rising prices accounting for the dollar increase.

The average factory worker went into the Christmas shopping season with 3 per cent less buying power than he had a year earlier. A reduction in the average work week was partially responsible, but the biggest factor was the steady advance in prices.

Economists like to speak of the gross national product (GNP), the value of all goods produced and services rendered in the United States. At the end of the third quarter of 1957, the GNP was at an annual rate of 439 billion dollars, 13 billion higher than at the start of the year. Again, the actual physical output remained about the same. The 13 billion dollars represented higher prices.

That GNP rate of 439 billion dollars is in terms of current prices. In terms of the 1947 dollar it is only 332 billion or thereabouts.

In two years, inflation has chewed about 5 1/2 cents out of the buying power of the consumer's dollar. That's \$1.10 whacked off every \$20 bill, a cut of \$4.40 in every \$30 paycheck \$5.50 out of \$100.

At long last things are beginning to look better. Government experts predict that prices may dip slightly in January, then level off in a period of comparative stability. That doesn't mean that prices are going to drop back to their 1955 levels, just that they may stop trying to push a hole in the roof.

Arctic Air Chills Texas

By The Associated Press
Chill air from an arctic mass hung over Texas Wednesday and temperatures plunged to subfreezing levels over most of the northern part of the state.

The temperature dropped to 15 degrees in the Panhandle early Wednesday, but a warming trend was due during the day.

A cold front swept into the Gulf during the night after touching off heavy rains in parts of South Texas. A downpour measured at 1.68 inches flooded some streets in McAllen late Tuesday. Heavy rain also fell at Raymondville, Kenedy, Karnes City and Ray Point. Ray Point had an unofficial 3.4 inches of rain.

Kenedy reported 1.26 inches and Karnes City 1.5 inches. Some light rain continued along the coast early Wednesday, but the Weather Bureau forecast clearing skies along the lower coastal areas. Elsewhere over the state it was generally fair, but mostly cold.

Temperatures dropped below freezing north of a line from Junction to Tyler in East Texas. Brownsville had the warmest pre-dawn reading of 45.

High temperatures Tuesday ranged from 39 at Amarillo to 77 at Brownsville.

Pioneer Texas Cattleman Dies

MATADOR, Tex. (AP) — Howley Plemons, 83, pioneer West Texas cattleman, died last night after a long illness.

Plemons bought a section of land for \$500 as a young cowboy. The site is now part of Amarillo. He sold the section for \$15,000.

Plemons worked on the Matador Ranch 40 years before retiring in 1949.

He often told of the Amarillo purchase. He said as a young cowboy on the old Frying Pan Ranch in West Texas, he rode on the Plains one day and stopped to get a drink of water from a farmer. The man offered to sell him the section of land on which they stood for \$5. Plemons said he borrowed the money from his boss and bought it. The Denver Railroad was pushing west at the time and Amarillo was established.

Plemons is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. William Lowrimore of Lubbock; and two sons, Elmore of Odessa and Will of Detroit.



Florsheim
Genuine Morocco Calf

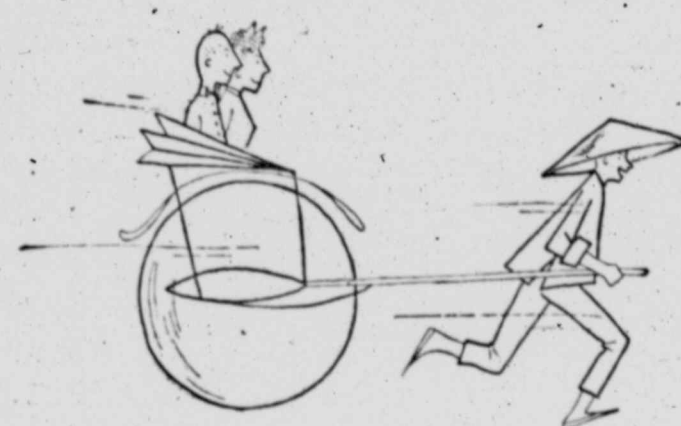
Imported from Italy and important in today's style picture is genuine Morocco Calf... the luxury look in fine leathers!! Soft, supple with smooth calf in this handsome as well as comfortable style. Black or brown.

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Miss

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

Report To Urge Ike To Make Basic Defense Dept. Changes

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower will be urged to make reorganization and philosophy of the fundamental changes in the organization and philosophy of the Defense Department, the New York Times said today.

The recommendation, the Times said in a Washington dispatch, is contained in the first of a series of Rockefeller reports to be published Monday.

The Times story continued: The reports have been in preparation for 15 months. They attempt to foresee the major security, economic, political and social problems facing the United States in the next 15 years in the light of new Soviet challenges to this country and the free world. The first report deals with U.S. international security objectives and strategy and was greatly influenced by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. commander in Germany.

The report recommends the appointment of a single military chief of staff to the President and the secretary of defense, over the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Presently the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has no authority over the other members of the Joint Chiefs.

The Rockefeller panel would change this. The proposed chief of staff would be charged with seeing that unified advice on policy and execution of policy is achieved. His job would be to see that the services are coordinated on the basis of the job at hand rather than on the basis of which service is to do the job.

Also recommended is subordination of the present system of Army, Navy and Air Force missions to a simpler system of unified commands, charged with carrying out a clearly defined national strategic plan.

The report said that the United States' reliance on North Atlantic Treaty bases in Europe and Africa may be too great for these bases are vulnerable to Soviet attack. The study was financed by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. It was proposed by Nelson A. Rockefeller, a former assistant to President Eisenhower.

Lutheran Church Membership Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Membership in the United Lutheran Church in America has climbed to a total of 2,335,352, the church's 1958 yearbook reports.

The Rev. Dr. F. Epling Reintz, church secretary and yearbook editor, said the future represents an increase of 64,650 or 2.85 per cent over the previous year.

Holmes Fined

DONCASTER, England (AP) — Sherlock Holmes, 37, was fined 5 pounds (\$14) yesterday on a charge of stealing coal.

Final Clearance

- Coats
- Dresses
- Sweaters
- Blouses
- Skirts

Now **1/2** Price



204 MAIN



"While watch

Cha Woi

The responsibilities of a chaplain were outlined Tuesday by Chaplain M. Big Spring said that the at least one patient in the ducts an inter-admission. V subsequent cor the desires at patient. Patients are encouraged to religious serv

Union Reprisal

NEW YORK (AP) — A labor court first of its kind in the second in Justice Niel Jamaica Supr a permanent lodge of the of Machinists, als against m to support a

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Blessing

VATICAN C XII, following gave his New day to the Cl he is the Bish

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Mr. and Mrs family will be day to their ne Kans.

Mark, who sales manag leum Corp., is sales for Vick Inc. at Wichita ing the petro construction o unlike Coeden' nearby Potwin quarters are li

A native earned his B. gress at No College. Ho



"While you two have been wasting your time watching that football game, I've won three games of solitaire."

Chaplain Discusses Work At Hospital

The responsibilities and opportunities of a mental hospital chaplain were outlined for the Downtown Lions Club at the Settles Tuesday.

Chaplain Marvin Berkland of the Big Spring State Hospital, said that the chaplaincy involved at least one contact with every patient in the hospital. He conducts an interview at the time of admission. Whether there are subsequent contacts depends upon the desires and condition of the patient.

Patients are invited and encouraged to participate in the religious services, but this is

strictly a voluntary matter, he said.

He pointed out that there are all types of people in the hospital, for mental illness is no respecter of persons. The gamut is from rich to poor, from brilliant to moronic. Some are in the hospital because the stresses of everyday life have become too great, some because of emotional or physical crises, and still others because of a withdrawal into an unrealistic but more pleasant world. The problem is to restore these individuals to reality, and affairs such as the Christmas party help because they bring people back in contact with the outside world, he said.

The Rev. Wesley Deats introduced Chaplain Berkland, pointing out that his position required extensive training—four years of college, four more of seminary, five years as a pastor and service in three mental hospitals.

A special visitor for the day was Bernard Love, deputy district Lions governor at Lovington, N. M.

Union Loses Reprisal Case

NEW YORK (AP)—A State Supreme Court justice today issued a labor case ruling termed the first of its kind in this state and the second in the nation.

Justice Nicholas M. Pette in Jamaica Supreme Court granted a permanent injunction barring a lodge of the International Assn. of Machinists from taking reprisals against members who failed to support a 1956 strike.

The action stemmed from a contract dispute between the union and the Republic Aviation Corp., which led to a six-week strike marked by violence and numerous arrests at company plants on Long Island.

The walkout was ended by an accord under which both sides agreed, among other points, that there would be no reprisals by either group.

However, according to evidence produced in court, a month after the strike's end the union lodge notified 2,800 of its several thousand members they must be tried on union charges of conduct unbecoming union members.

This, it was said, was because the 2,800 members refused to strike.

Republic then asked an injunction to prevent the union from carrying out its plan, contending that it was a violation of the agreement and also that the company would suffer irreparable harm.

A temporary injunction was granted.

During the later trial the union contended the wording of the contract was ambiguous and unclear, and that Republic was engaging in unfair labor practices by trying to meddle in union affairs.

Justice Pette rejected the union contentions. He said the language of the contract was clear, valid and binding.

Court attaches said the only other court decision of the kind in this country was issued in California in May 1953.

Blessing Given

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII, following an annual custom, gave his New Year's blessing today to the City of Rome of which he is the Bishop.

Dewey Marks Moving To Wichita, Kan., Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mark and family will be on their way Thursday to their new home in Wichita, Kans.

Mark, who has been chemical sales manager for Cosden Petroleum Corp., is to direct chemical sales for Vickers Petroleum Co. Inc. at Wichita. Vickers is entering the petrochemical field with construction of a BTX unit not unlike Cosden's. The plant is at nearby Potwin, Kans., but headquarters are in Wichita.

A native of Denton, Mark earned his B. S. and M. S. degrees at North Texas State College. He was an instructor

for one year at Paris Junior College and then went to Indiana for 3 1/2 years, doing graduate work at the University of Indiana.

Mark joined Cosden in 1952 as a member of the organic chemistry department and was engaged in research under Bill Jackson, then head of the division. Jackson, incidentally, is with Vickers in Wichita.

A handy man with tools as well as with a test tube, Mark constructed a home at 1903 Mittel in his spare hours. Both he and Mrs. Mark have been extremely active members of the First Baptist Church.

Army Discloses Pilotless Plane For Scout Duty

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. (AP)—The Army today disclosed it has a tiny, pilotless plane that flies over enemy terrain taking pictures as it goes. The drone aircraft even fires its own flares automatically for illumination for pictures at night.

The Army said the device will give combat commanders accurate, low-level photographic reconnaissance of enemy territory without endangering the life of a pilot.

The Signal Corps engineering laboratories here developed the camera in conjunction with the Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp., of Syosset, N. Y.

The 17-pound camera is fitted into a drone aircraft. The camera makes a series of pictures on a strip of film.

A flash system is synchronized with the camera. Fourteen flash cartridges on either side of the drone are ejected electrically as the film moves through the camera.

The flash holds its light peak only briefly, making it almost impossible for enemy gunners to get a visual sight on the drone, the Army said.

Its mission over, the plane returns over its base and is landed by means of a parachute ejector system.

No TV Shows For First Spaceman

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The first man to enter outer space and return will first have to satisfy scientists he can "fight off publicity barrages, a swelled head and the Ed Sullivan Show."

So says Donald W. Conover, a specialist in the study of the human factor in space flight. He says all candidates for the first trip will be carefully screened to make sure they'll be able to withstand the sociological pressures of having been the first man in space.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STARTS TOMORROW!

New low Prices on all Sheets for Penney's January White Goods!

WHY SPEND MORE? Quality for quality you can't buy better! America's top mills make all Penney sheets to top specifications: with minimum sizing, extra strong selvages, finest cottons, superb balanced weaves. And Penney's laboratory tests them...backs them with no "ifs" or "buts". Just try to beat them for value...try to duplicate these Penney prices. Compare anywhere! Compare any brand! There are none finer than Penney's!

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81 by 108 inch full flat or Sanforized fitted bottom

PENNEY'S MUSLINS . . . SMOOTH, LONG-WEARING . . . NO FINER MADE IN AMERICA FOR THEIR TYPE!

Ask Grandmother! She knows Nation-Wides. For over 50 years . . . among the finest thrifty muslins made in America, Sheets you can count on for years and years of service! Why spend more?

72 by 108 inch flat or Sanforized fitted bottom 1.57
81 by 99 inch flat 1.57
42 by 36 inch cases 2 for 77c

ENJOY COLOR? HAVE IT AROUND YOU IN MUSLINS

PASTELS 81 by 108 inch full flat or Sanforized fitted bottom 2.19
2.49

STRIPES full flat or fitted 3.49
Same fine long-wear muslin as in Penney's white Nation-Wides. Wash and wear beautifully!

2.07



81 by 108 inch full flat or Sanforized fitted bottom

PENNEY'S PERCALES . . . SILKEN COMBED-YARNS . . . NO FINER MADE IN AMERICA FOR THEIR TYPE!

Silken smooth luxury—only percales can give you. But Penney's percales give you more: a fine balanced weave that means luxury with no weak spots . . . sheets with wear built in. Why spend more?

72 by 108 inch twin flat or Sanforized fitted bottom . . . 1.95
81 by 108 inch flat 2.07
42 by 38 1/2 inch cases 2 for 97c

NEW LOW PRICES ON COLORED STRIPED PERCALES

PASTELS 81 by 108 inch full flat or Sanforized fitted bottom 2.69
3.49

STRIPES full flat or fitted 3.49
Silken percales in colors . . . stripes. The very latest fashion priced for huge savings.

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save!

A Bible Thought For Today

Knowing that a man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ, even we have believed in Jesus Christ, that we might be justified by the faith of Christ, and not by the works of the law; for by the works of the law shall no flesh be justified. (Galatians 2:16)

Resolution: Pay Your Poll Tax

Here's one New Year's resolution you ought to make and keep: Get that poll tax receipt before the week is out. If you don't act now, you'll put it off another week, and then probably another and another. And then it will be right jam against the deadline and you'll either have to stand in line or else pass up your right to raise your voice in naming your local and state officials.

Although the practice of staggering part of the offices at alternate two-year intervals has thinned the field somewhat, this year offers a heavy menu of voting. We will be obliged to choose a United States Senator and a representative from the 19th congressional district; we will

elect a governor; we will choose a district judge and a district clerk; a county clerk, county attorney, county judge, county treasurer and county superintendent; county commissioners from two precincts and a justice of peace from one precinct.

In addition, there will be city commissioners to elect, trustees to be named in every school district and for the junior college.

If history repeats itself, there will be other occasions for balloting such as on proposed bonds, and on constitutional amendments on general election day.

If you are serious about your rights and heritage as a citizen, you can't afford not to have your poll tax receipt. So don't put it off.

Restoring Greatest Productivity

There is no logical reason why much of the downtown property which has been downgraded in recent years cannot be restored to a productive position.

design and building techniques can transform seemingly antiquated property into attractive places of business.

David Lawrence

Russian Rulers Are Not To Be Trusted

WASHINGTON—Do the American people want another global war? Of course not. Do they want to surrender control of the whole world to the Communists in Moscow? Of course not. Then what policy do the critics of American policy, both here and abroad, want—the United States to follow?

has not been plenty of opportunity for the Soviet government to indicate confidentially in advance through the 25 or more individual ambassadors representing western countries in Moscow just what type of concessions, if any, would be forthcoming. For no such intimations have been given. The obvious purpose, therefore, is to get a "summit" conference going with a publicity build-up to enhance the prestige of the Communist leaders within their own countries and to spread the ill-founded notion everywhere that the Soviet leaders are "peaceful."

What the Kremlin is after, of course, is an acceptance by the West of all the territorial conquests made in Eastern Europe by the Soviets. The different captive countries are to remain under Soviet control and the West is supposed to agree to this. The United States, furthermore, is to be asked to withdraw her troops 3,000 miles across the ocean, take home her missiles and atomic weapons, and for a similar withdrawal by the Soviets for only a few hundred miles would take place and certain areas in Eastern and Central Europe would then be "neutralized." No commitments, of course, would be given to insure effective inspection to see if the agreements are thereafter maintained. The Russians don't believe in inspection, though President Eisenhower has offered to open our own defenses to such a periodic examination.

The whole problem was canvassed from every angle at the London disarmament conference to no avail. The Soviets feel confident that, if they persist, the West will disintegrate anyhow and that the opposition politicians in each country can be counted on unwittingly to bring to fruition the important Soviet demands.

What do the critics in the western countries, including the United States, actually advise? They are still vague about it. Do they want to trust the Communists some more and take the risk of leaving Europe undefended, which is what a withdrawal of military forces from Germany and other strategic points would mean? Too many politicians would evidently have America take the risks and trust the paper agreements made by the Russians. If that's the program of the "let's negotiate" school of thought, the peoples of the world ought to be informed of just what are the real risks involved in such a precarious course.

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What Others Say

Rep. Brooks Hays of Little Rock plans to introduce legislation in the next session of Congress to delay further racial integration in public schools in the South.

He should be able to get a hearing for such a proposal where many other congressmen could not. For while he has criticized the Supreme Court decision he has never denounced the court. He has recognized that, however much one may dislike it, the law is what the Supreme Court says it is, until it is changed. And law must be respected for our own safety. He has never encouraged defiance of law. He brought President Eisenhower and Gov. Faubus together in an effort to solve the Little Rock problem. He made heroic and patient efforts to get the troops out of Little Rock, efforts which seem to be moving gradually toward success.

Recent expressions by Hays show the thinking that is behind his decision to seek corrective legislation. In a recent letter to his constituents, he set forth his position clearly.

The Big Spring Herald

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If We Could Just Shake That Guy

James Marlow

U.S. Enters Brand New Era

WASHINGTON—Today the United States enters a brand new era. It is now truly one with the rest of the world in its closeness to death and disaster. It is no longer invulnerable. It can no longer be isolated. To realize this required an education in humility. The nation got that free from the Russians, as they unveiled their earth satellites and

talked about their missiles last year. It was a lesson learned without immediate damage since the Russians shot their space probes skyward instead of this way. But the implications were as visible as if the Soviets had fired missiles into New York and Washington.

Until now this country could isolate itself—if it ever wanted to do so completely—and let the rest of the world go hang by withdrawing behind the protection of two oceans.

Missiles have made this impossible forever. And, by doing so, they have forced on this country a sense of interdependence with the rest of the world, at least the free part, and a sense of disaster for all alike if war comes.

If now for any reasons this country attempted a retreat into isolation again it would know beforehand it was abandoning the rest of the world to communism and itself to destruction or surrender.

There would have to be a solid time limit on American isolation. It would last only until communism had this country sufficiently surrounded. The United States then could hardly hope to stand against the world.

The result: this country's whole future policy must be shaped around interdependence with friendly countries—in defense against Russia—or around making peace with the Russians.

These were lessons American allies in western Europe learned the hard way after centuries of fighting among themselves in a cockpit where armies overran borders in a matter of hours.

They learned through the agony, blood, death and destruction of World War II which forced on them the realization that the next war, with its new weapons, would mean annihilation for all of them.

Gradually, out of this realization, they buried their old animosities, began to talk of common markets and even of a united states of Europe and a single parliament.

This country began to move out of its isolation after the war by joining the United Nations and later alliances in Europe and elsewhere against Russia.

Strong feelings and voices for isolation persisted for years after the war. Now they have begun to sound unreal, like noises in a tomb.

Hal Boyle

Joyride At An End?

NEW YORK—Has the long national postwar joyride come to an end?

That thought perhaps is uppermost today in the minds of millions of Americans who will pause in their holiday cheer and try to weigh the old year gone and the new year dawning.

To the average American, of course, it hasn't seemed exactly a 12-year ride on a merry-go-round. It just has looked that way to the rest of the world which, less fortunate, tends to think of all Americans as people with pockets of 24-carat gold.

The ordinary American does realize that since the end of World War II he has probably enjoyed the widest and deepest-reaching prosperity of any great nation in history.

But that fact doesn't seem as dramatic to him as it does to the envious citizens of less blessed lands.

What has the national prosperity meant to him? He has been aware of it in small ways.

He has had to worry less about losing his job. His pay has been going up fairly steadily. He has been able to start buying a more expensive house than he has been able to buy an extra suit now and then, make down payments on gadgets such as washing machines to please his wife, and to take the family on nice vacations.

But money has remained a problem to the average man, as it always has and always will. His pockets may jingle with silver, but they don't clink with gold.

Lately, he has noticed prices have gone higher, and that worries him. He is also worried perhaps because a neighbor down the street lost his job and hasn't been able to find a new one.

Will the erosion of inflation cut deeper into his savings in 1958? Will his job be safe? The depth of his uneasiness probably depends upon whether he is middle-aged and remembers hard times, or whether he is young and doesn't.

But he is cheered by the prediction of many economists that the American economy will make an up-turn by midyear.

What about the possibility of a real peace? The endless international crises that have arisen in the last dozen years, each hailed as more threatening than the last, have finally come to numb the average American. He no longer feels panicky about them—just puzzled and watchful. How can he feel otherwise, when each new sun seems to bring a fresh crisis?

His most typical reaction to the international situation is probably this: "This thing may not be bigger than all of us put together—but it sure is bigger than me."

The thing that upset him most, certainly, was the fact that Russia threw two new Sputniks into the sky while his own merely fizzled on the ground—and the world laughed.

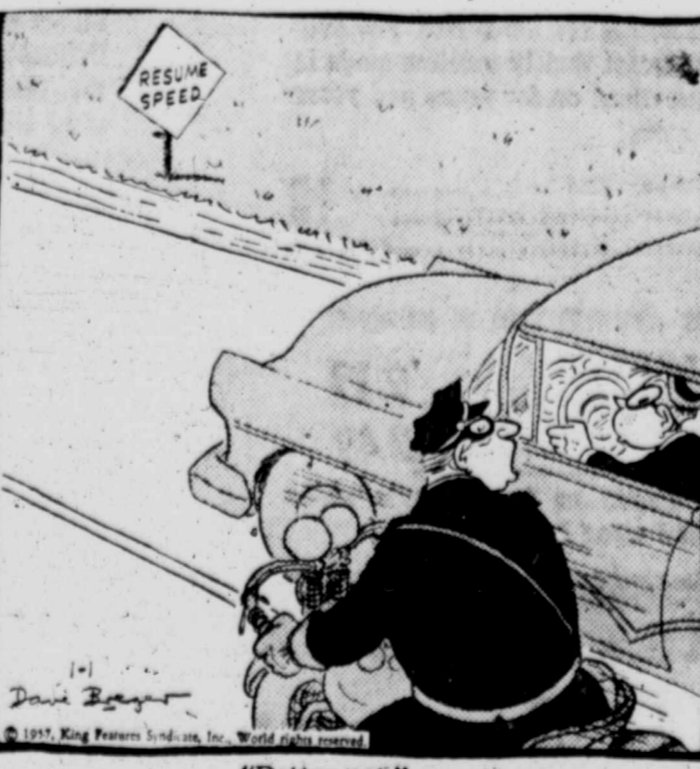
That annoyed him, particularly the world laughter, but it had a good effect on him. It helped destroy a myth of his own making—that American ingenuity inevitably comes up first with the best. It woke him up to the peril of those who low-rate a potential enemy and take their own superiority for granted.

Entering 1958, the average American had no reason to feel smug—but even less reason to feel downhearted.

And he had many reasons to feel grateful. He still enjoyed the highest standard of living on the globe, he had a job, a family at peace, and he was fully awake at last to the need of doing more to preserve the national security.

He could look north, east, south and west—this average American—and see no stranger in a strange land luckier, freer, or better off than himself.

MR. BREGER



"Better not."

Around The Rim

Tentative Goals For 1958

I'm not so much on New Year's resolutions, but then when the deadline gets close enough, you're apt to write about anything. Hence, I'll do a little soul-searching and list a few attributes I'd be pleased to acquire during the year ahead.

Perhaps the foremost is less talk. If I would listen more and talk less I undoubtedly would learn more. Even if I didn't listen very well, I might catch up on some thinking while others talked. The least that would be accomplished is the reduction of my own peculiar brand of foot-in-the-mouth episodes.

I would like to find some way to avoid some of the innumerable meetings which always present themselves. I have observed that a lot of sessions are held simply because the constitution and by-laws specify them. A lot more are held for chin exercise because obviously no action comes out of them.

I would like to master the art of being less abrupt. I realize that those with whom I come in contact are not aware that my day started with a flat tire when I was already running 15 minutes late; or that I don't feel well and two fever-blisters just appeared on my lip. Therefore, I would like to keep my troubles to myself and not bark them out on those who contact me.

I would like to consider (mind you no commitment here) the possibility of eating less. I know of few subjects worthy of greater—and certainly longer—deliberation without serious action.

Somehow during the year I would like to find—or rather apply—more time for creative thinking and meditation. This may require a heart-rending decision to turn my back on a fourth grade TV western or alleged mystery show.

In the same connection, I would like to develop the habit of doing more reading—serious reading, that is. I'd like to brush up on my country's history and heritage. I'd like to take another look at Shakespeare, and to expose myself to some good poetry.

I would like to get around to visiting the friends we cherish so much but just don't find time to see in the intimacy of their home or our home.

I would like to develop the skill of being plain without being rude. This would avoid a lot of delay, confusion and misunderstanding.

I would like to be able to say "no" properly and at the right time. This would permit greater effort at more important things and mean the drafting of someone else who could and should do the job so much better.

I would like to cultivate a greater ability to accept what comes with a more tranquil spirit, and whether good or bad, always with a full measure of humility.

Finally, I would like to be on time once or twice during 1958, and I would like to find some way of satisfying this assignment every week without getting deadline ulcers.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Message From Mink To Orchids

Who ever would have dreamed that the New Year would find me, definitely the sunflower type, about to embark upon a do-it-yourself project to grow orchids in the South Forest?

But among my Christmas gifts is one that definitely calls for—may, demands—orchids. It is a tube of "Mink-Fer," a commodity of which I had never heard and for which I had hitherto never felt any lack in my life.

And if you, too, are wondering what under the sun "Mink-Fer" is, I hasten to explain that it is a trade name for, if you will pardon the expression, mink fertilizer. Goodness knows, every other particle of this rich man's weasel has been tortured into Christmas presents in the past, from mink-lined coasters to mink-handled can-openers.

And now some enterprising company is selling mink fertilizer by the tube at approximately the cost of a wagon-load of the barnyard variety. "Mink-Fer" is the perfect fertilizer for your house plants," cries the pamphlet that came with the gift. "It is, of all things, mink manure! Processed and refined, Mink-Fer is a preparation that has taken several years to develop. It contains phosphorus, potassium and the amino chemicals."

Well, obviously, green thumb or no, a body just can't run around the house treating ordinary plants with anything as rich and rare as Mink-Fer. The alimentary tract of my modest Philodendron, my home geraniums and mossy old ivy would never be able to digest so sump-

tuously a fare, accustomed as they are to nothing stronger than water and loving pat whenever I remember or can spare the time.

Even the African violet, born to blush unseen (and that's no joke, son) in my menage would doubtless only wilt further under such a luxurious fare.

The holiday poinsettia, already in extremis, is past revival, even with a mink treatment. Certainly, the herbs growing in the kitchen window are not worthy of this "Gracious Gift for the woman who thought she had everything until Mink-Fer arrived.

It is obvious, by now, that I have everything but orchids. And while I have never felt that they were my type, or vice versa, still and all, I recognize Destiny when it sits on my shoulder. Probably for the expenditure of no more than \$1,000, artisans can transform one of the South—or should it be East for orchids?—windows into a suitable orchidarium.

Perhaps, for another hundred or so, I can buy a few beginner's plants—oh, nothing rare, mind you—to stock the orchidarium. What I need is basic orchids, nothing fancy, at the start.

As one parasite to another, it will be interesting to see what message mink has for orchids.

Far be it from me to start the New Year on a querulous note, and it is true that I asked for mink for Christmas, but this was scarcely the type of Fer I had in mind, Santa!

(Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

The Gallup Poll

Eight Big Events Before Public In 1957

PRINCETON, N. J.—What were the big public opinion news stories in 1957?

Of the approximately 150 major political, social and economic issues covered during the last year by the Institute, these eight sparked the most interest from the typical American.

These "big stories" are selected on the basis of reports from the Institute's field staff of approximately 1,000 interviewees who, throughout the year, polled on all issues of the day:

- MAJOR PUBLIC OPINION EVENTS
 - Sputnik
 - Little Rock
 - Labor racket investigations
 - H-Bomb tests
 - Uprising in teen-age crime
 - Report on cigarette link to lung cancer
 - GOP's defeats in Wisconsin and New Jersey

SPUTNIK'S IMPACT

Americans were surprised that the Russians were "first up" with their earth satellite, but they had a simple explanation as to why the Soviets were able to do it—"they worked harder at it."

In the wake of the sputniks, the public placed the blame for our falling behind in the missile race on the present administration and called for a new look at our defense policies. Americans felt that high school students would have to work harder to compete with Russia and favored making math, chemistry and physics required subjects in the high schools.

LITTLE ROCK SHOCKS PUBLIC

Americans in the North and South were dismayed at the events in Little Rock. Northerners supported Eisenhower, feeling he had no other choice but to send troops, while Southerners disapproved, chiefly on the grounds that the state could have handled it better. But many Southerners, and a majority of Northerners, felt that Governor Faubus' original move in stationing Guardsmen around Central High School precipitated rather than prevented trouble.

LABOR IN TROUBLE

The parade of witnesses in front of Senator McClellan's rackets committee cost organized labor many friends over the year. From a 21-year peak in February of 76 per cent, approval of labor unions slipped to 64 per cent in September. In light of the investigations, the public called for the removal from office of both Dave Beck and James R. Hoffa and there was widespread belief that corruption and graft existed in many unions.

H-BOMB TESTS

There was a dramatic change in the public's thinking on calling a halt to further hydrogen bomb tests in 1957. Pleas

from world spokesmen like Dr. Albert Schweitzer and Pope Pius, combined with an increased awareness of possible dangers from the tests, served to convince the public in May that the time had come to call a halt to the tests if all nations agreed to do so. With fear of war in the immediate future lessened, the consensus seemed to be that a ban on tests would be all to the good, provided that all nations—above all Russia—could reach an agreement.

TEEN-AGE CRIME WAVE

An upsurge in juvenile crime was a major concern in the late months of the year. The public was inclined to place the blame for this on the parents and suggested stricter home supervision as one possible solution. At the same time, they wanted communities to contribute something in the way of recreational facilities for youths and favored the establishment of CC-type work camps where potential delinquents would be sent to learn a trade.

SMOKING AND LUNG CANCER

The report of the American Cancer Society on the link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer burst on the public with great impact in July and the majority of the public was convinced of the link. But the effect of the report was wearing off by December. After a small initial drop in the number of cigarette smokers, the number increased slightly by the December study. There was a corresponding decrease in the number who believed that there was a connection between smoking and lung cancer and cigarette smokers—who were divided on the issue in July—swung back to the point of view there was no link.

GOP HEADS FOR THE ROCKS

The Democratic victories in Wisconsin and New Jersey were indicated months ahead by the Gallup Poll. The farm revolt in the Midwest continued as the GOP Congressional vote in that region reached its lowest point since 1936. Nationwide, the Democrats widened the gap they enjoy in terms of potential registration with either party and evidence is that they would win a Congressional election if it were held today.

KENNEDY MOVES UP

1957 saw Sen. John Kennedy move up strongly in the ranks of Democratic hopefuls for 1960. As things stand today, the Massachusetts Senator, and Sen. Estes Kefauver art the top choices of Democratic voters to head their ticket in the next Presidential contest. Kennedy's potential against GOP possibilities showed up in the comfortable lead he had over Kefauver in a "trial heat" race and the edge—largely because of a big vote in the South—he enjoyed over Vice President Nixon.

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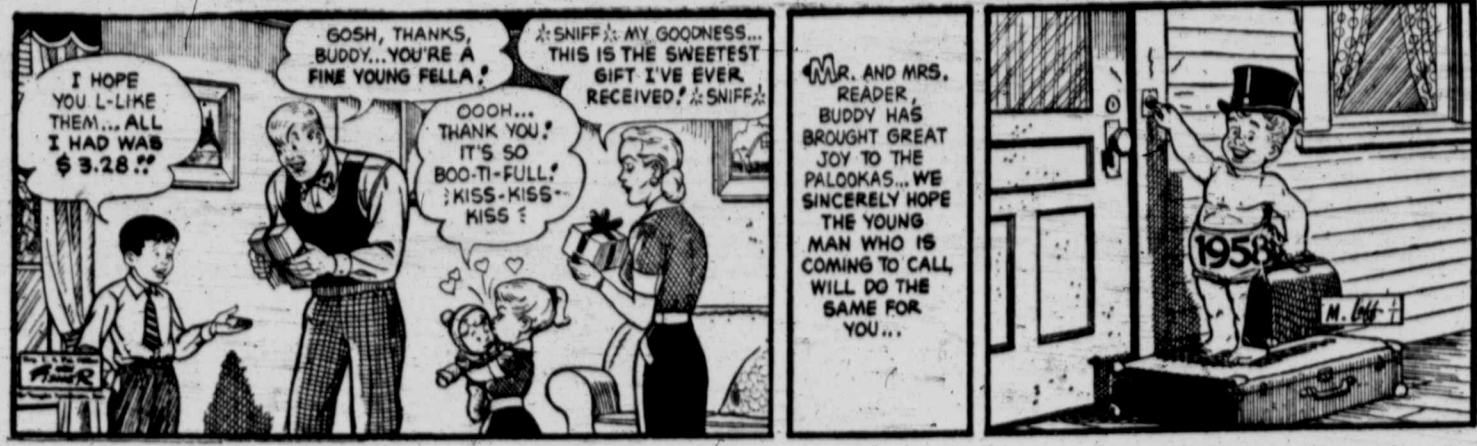
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Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT Eliza For Ack On Filet C

Mrs. J. E. Foote has been called to Mansfield because of the serious illness of her mother.

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

Rebekahs Set Quilting Bee; Have Watch Party

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge will meet soon in the home of Mrs. H. F. Jarrett for a quilting bee it was decided at a meeting Tuesday evening. Members met in the Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. Ollie Prescott donated the quilt top; when the work is finished the quilt will be sent to the Home for the Aged at Ennis.

A love offering was taken for the Rebekah Lodge at Pittsburg, whose hall was destroyed by fire recently. Visits to the sick were reported.

Mrs. Jarrett was named representative to Grand Lodge, which is slated for some time in the spring at Galveston. Mrs. W. C. Cole was selected as alternate. Both were given certificates.

Announcement was made of the installation ceremony to be held on Jan. 14, when the district deputy, Mrs. Bernice Hughes, of Lamesa, will be present.

Eighteen attended the meeting. **BIG SPRING REBEKAHS**

The brief business session of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Tuesday night was followed by a watch party which was attended by 25.

Games of canasta and 42 were played, and blackeyed peas and cornbread were the refreshments.

Mrs. C. N. Gilliland, noble grand, presided for the regular meeting, at which 33 sick visits

Park Methodist WSCS Plans Japanese Tea

Members of Park Methodist WSCS will have a Japanese tea Monday at 3 p.m. to initiate the study of "Japan Today," which will be taught by Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

The group met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Elvin Bearden to make plans for the tea, to be given in the home of Mrs. Stephens, 1507 Eleventh Place.

It was announced that the WSCS will be in charge of serving lunch for the sub-district meeting slated for Jan. 14 at 10 a. m. at the church.

Return To Atlanta

Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald have been her sister, Miss Alice Tingle, and her niece Linda Tingle, who returned Tuesday to their home in Atlanta, Ga. The three visited another sister, Mrs. D. J. Pinkston, in Paducah during the Christmas season.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON BABY FOODS

SIMILAC LIQUID	22c
SIMILAC POWDER	95c
S.M.A. Liquid	26c
S.M.A. Powder	96c
SOBEE Liquid	34c
DALACTUM LIQUID	21c

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
 THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES



MUSIC MARIA CALLAS



PUBLIC SERVICE ELEANOR ROOSEVELT



WOMAN OF THE YEAR QUEEN ELIZABETH



POLITICS MARGARET CHASE SMITH



LITERATURE GRACE METALIOUS



ENTERTAINMENT INGRID BERGMAN



SPORTS ALTHEA GIBSON



BUSINESS LUCILLE BALL



BUSINESS LUCILLE BALL



EDUCATION MRS. L. C. BATES

OUTSTANDING PERSONALITIES OF 1957 as selected by AP women's editors

Elizabeth Tops 1957 News Poll For Third Time In Ten Years

By DOROTHY ROE
 Associated Press Women's Editor

For the third time in a decade, Queen Elizabeth II is Woman of the Year in American headlines. Women's editors of Associated Press newspapers throughout the country voted her the top woman news personality of the year in their annual poll, following the triumphant visit of Britain's royal couple to the United States and Canada, which produced enough news stories to fill a library.

Previously Elizabeth was voted Woman of the Year in 1947, when she married Philip Mountbatten, now Duke of Edinburgh, and again in the year of her coronation, 1953.

Other women voted outstanding in their fields for 1957 are as follows:

MUSIC: Maria Callas, the American operatic soprano with the "voice of an angel," who has zoomed to the top rank of stars since her debut at the Metropolitan last fall. Maria, now 34, was born in New York of Greek parents and says she was the ugly duckling of the family—fat, awkward and shy. She started studying music at the age of 8, went at Athens at 13 to study at the Royal Conservatory made her operatic debut in Athens at 15 and became a top operatic star of Europe before her American debut.

MUSIC: Maria Callas, the American operatic soprano with the "voice of an angel," who has zoomed to the top rank of stars since her debut at the Metropolitan last fall. Maria, now 34, was born in New York of Greek parents and says she was the ugly duckling of the family—fat, awkward and shy. She started studying music at the age of 8, went at Athens at 13 to study at the Royal Conservatory made her operatic debut in Athens at 15 and became a top operatic star of Europe before her American debut.

BUSINESS: Lucille Ball, one-half of the fantastically successful husband-and-wife team of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, who not only star in their own top-rated show, but also produced a number of other television attractions. The apparently light-headed "Lucy" of the TV screen turns out to have a very solid business head on her flippancy shoulders, and at present probably is one of the richest women in Hollywood.

MUSIC: Maria Callas, the American operatic soprano with the "voice of an angel," who has zoomed to the top rank of stars since her debut at the Metropolitan last fall. Maria, now 34, was born in New York of Greek parents and says she was the ugly duckling of the family—fat, awkward and shy. She started studying music at the age of 8, went at Athens at 13 to study at the Royal Conservatory made her operatic debut in Athens at 15 and became a top operatic star of Europe before her American debut.

LITERATURE: Grace Metalious, the New Hampshire housewife whose first novel, "Peyton Place," became an unexpected runaway best-seller, with present sales figures topping the three million mark. The sensational story of life in a New England village so shocked some academic circles that her husband, George Metalious, lost his job as principal of the Gilman, N. H., public schools, and is now teaching in Stowe, Mass. Mrs. Metalious is the mother of three children.

ENTERTAINMENT: Ingrid Bergman, winner of an Academy Award for her work in the motion picture version of "Anastasia."

Ackerly Residents Go On Trips, Have Guests

ACKERLY—Mrs. Myrtle Sikes and Mrs. B. O. Springfield accompanied the former's son, L. C. Sikes, to Austin during the weekend returning by way of Dallas.

Recent guests of Mrs. Bob Mahan were her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crass of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper White of Klondike were visitors in the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheridge.

The J. V. Bristows entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Caffie of Knott, Sunday.

Visitors from Big Spring have been Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, who were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook.

During the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas were guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Woods of Lubbock.

Mrs. Lonnie Coker of Big Spring accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer, to Lubbock, where they visited Mrs. Archer's brother,

G. W. Brunson.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coleman were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and family of Stamford; and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Coleman of Midland. Also visiting there were Mrs. Marvin Coleman's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Vaughn of Midland, and Coleman's mother, Mrs. Emma Coleman.

John Willoughby has returned home after spending a few days in a Lamesa hospital.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Batson were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Franklin, and a sister, Mrs. Grady Isham, all of San Saba; also a brother, Austin Franklin of Divine, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Batson and Jerry visited in Lamesa with a son, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Batson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker, Delbert and Dorothy were in Eunice, N. M., over the weekend to attend the funeral of Baker's brother, Joe Baker, who died Thursday night at his home in Eunice. The rites were held in the First Methodist Church, with interment in the Eunice cemetery.

Former Resident Is Feted At Coffee

A number of friends of Mrs. Bill Holbert's gathered informally for coffee Tuesday afternoon at the Conny Wade home, 1751 Purdue. Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Waymon L. Phillips were cohostesses for the affair honoring the former resident.

Mrs. Holbert, with her husband and son Eric, now lives in Austin. For the past several years it has been their custom to spend New Year's Eve with friends in Big Spring. The family plans to return to Austin Thursday morning.

Coffee and cookies were served from a table covered with a gaily printed cloth. Napkins carried out the Happy New Year motif.

Prepare Garden Now For Beauty In Spring

By ANNE LEFEVER

If you make New Year's resolutions, a good one would be to get that garden cleaned up and ready for the spring planting, which is "just around the corner."

Soil around shrubs and evergreens should be thoroughly soaked this month, and yards will profit from a good watering—not just a sprinkling. This will help protect them from the freezes which are in prospect.

Weeds are now growing rapidly and this is a good time to rid the lawn of them before they have a chance to spread. Particularly bad are the dandelions; these can be killed easily with a spray.

Poppies, delphiniums, bluebonnets and larkspur are usually started in the fall, but the seeds may still be planted for spring blooms if you do it soon.

This is a good time to divide

your daisy plants; and if you haven't set out pansy plants, there's no time to lose. The earlier they are planted, the longer you can enjoy their cheerful little "faces."

A dormant spray should be applied to fruit trees now; to kill borers at the base of peach and plum trees, make a circle of moth crystals about the tree, a little distance from the trunk. Cover the crystals with a little dirt. The fumes will kill the borers, and the crystals may be raked away within a few weeks.

Don't kill those Christmas pot plants with too much care and water. Most of them will thrive better with too little water rather than too much.

African violets and cyclamen require water of room temperature given from the bottom. Set the pots in a container of water until the top of the soil is moist. Remove from the water. If the soil is allowed to become waterlogged the plants' roots will rot.

Begin now to bring in the bulbs which you potted for forcing. If the flower spikes of the hyacinths appear too short for blooming, paper placed over them will cause them to grow before the blossoms appear.

During January, plant some flowering shrubs for early spring blooms. Included in this category are forsythia, flowering quince, red bud, spirea, flowering almond and peach, crabapple, buddleia, althea and magnolia.

The Kid's Shop Semi-Annual Clearance

SALE

Begins THURSDAY At 9 O'Clock

• Infants • Boys • Girls • Sub-Teen Items

1/3 To 1/2 OFF

No Refunds Or Exchanges, Please

THE KID'S SHOP
 3rd and Runnels



Princess Slip 1560 32-46

Knott People Return From Yule Vacations

KNOTT—Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Railback and family have returned to their home in Marlin after spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Dick Clay and Mr. Clay.

Supt. and Mrs. W. T. Bolin, Dana and Brenda have returned from a holiday trip to the home of their parents in Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley have returned from Tyler where they attended funeral services for her mother, Mrs. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones are visiting their parents in Comanche and Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones are visiting their parents in Ranger.

Recent guests of Mrs. Herschel Smith were the Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Phillips and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. J. W. Motley and Mrs. Dick Clay.

School reopened Monday.

Royal Neighbors

Installation services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. by the Royal Neighbors. Hostess for the occasion will be Mrs. Oma McClanahan on the Old San Angelo Highway.

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You may make many pretty items if you know how to crochet filet. This pattern will not only teach but also provides directions for edgings and small medallions. No. 268 has written and illustrated instructions.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern—add 5c for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Baptist Temple WMU Has Mission Study

Circles of the Baptist Temple WMU met in homes of members Tuesday morning for the study of missions.

FISHER CIRCLE
 Letters from missionaries in various parts of the world were read for members of the Fisher Circle Tuesday morning when they met at the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston.

Grouped as "Epistles From Today's Apostles," the selections were read by Mrs. A. R. Posey, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. B. F. Mabey.

Mrs. Johnston gave the devotion from Matthew after a prayer by Mrs. Monroe Gafford. The group was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Posey.

HORACE BUDDIN
 Mrs. Richard Grimes was hostess for the members of the Horace Buddin Circle Tuesday morning when they met for a study on community missions.

Mrs. Grimes brought the devotion, based on the story of a couple who spent their lives in the work of the church. She climaxed her presentation with a talk on soul-winning.

Mrs. Pete Shepherd offered a prayer for missionaries listed on the birthday calendar.

A discussion of the month's program and of the mission study to be followed was held by the circle. A report was given on the work at the state hospital.

EVAN HOLMES
 Mrs. Hubert Gilbert completed the study book on Africa for mem-

bers of the Evan Holmes Circle Tuesday morning. The group met in the home of Mrs. Rex Greenwood.

Mrs. Otto Couch opened the devotional period with prayer, and the benediction was said by Mrs. James Holmes. A brief business session followed the lesson.

Coffee and fruitcake were served to the six present.

get there any way you can - but



Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

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FURTHER REDUCTIONS in our YEAR-END SHOE CLEARANCE

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 Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner

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New Mexico PISTOLS-RIFLES & SCOPES BAUSCH & LOMB Binoculars and World's Finest Rifle Scopes Jim's Sporting Goods & Jewelry Johnson Sea-Horse Dealer

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LAWRENCE PRODUCTS-Free Deliver... New Authorized REMINGTON RAND AGENCY Sales & Services BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY

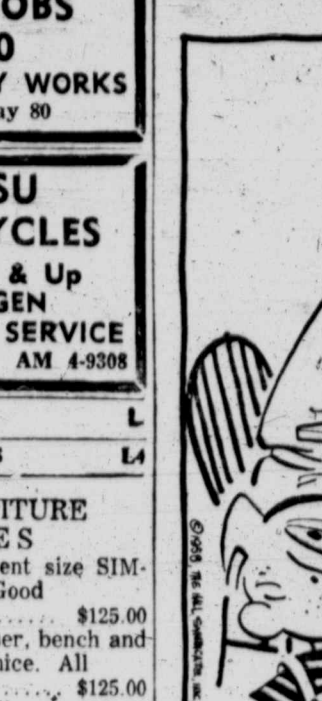
'WOMAN'S COLUMN

WING O SEWING and alterations... MARY'S COLUMN MARY'S COLUMN

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EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M. '56 LINCOLN Premier hardtop coupe...

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FURNISHED APTS. DIXIE APARTMENTS, 2 and 3-room apartments and bedrooms, bills paid...

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Through December 31st Prices Reduced \$200.00 to \$300.00 '54 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe...

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Suitable for office or beauty parlor. Reasonable rent. See A. M. SULLIVAN

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Tides Defense Said Top Issue

AUSTIN (AP)—The biggest immediate problem facing Texas is defense of the Texas tidelands, Gov. Price Daniel said yesterday. Daniel said the state would win a pending suit in the Supreme

Court if the court heeds "the factual argument and the undisputed boundary which existed when Texas entered the Union." The governor said the boundary was set at 10 1/2 miles into the Gulf when Texas joined the Union and the present suit aims to strip this to three miles. "If the federal government succeeds in cutting our boundary back to three miles, it means the loss of 1,739,183 acres and millions of dollars which would otherwise go to our public school fund," Daniel said. To date, 424,110 acres have been leased and \$26,701,150 has been received for our school fund from leases between the three-mile and three-league lines.

Ex-French Soldier Gets 2 Life Terms For Murder

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—A French soldier was under two sentences of life imprisonment today for murdering an elderly American couple who befriended him. Maurice Chavigny was sentenced to separate life terms for fatally shooting Brig. Gen. William R. McReynolds, 64, and Mrs. McReynolds, 61. McReynolds was a retired Army officer. Chavigny was convicted Dec. 19 of second degree murder af-

ter a four day trial. The minimum sentence would have been 20 years.

"I realize that you have only one life to spend in prison but I am ordering your sentences to run consecutively, so if you are pardoned on the one you'll be held on the other," Circuit Judge John U. Bird explained. Chavigny showed no emotion and had nothing to say after being sentenced.

The McReynolds were shot to death the night of April 3 at their fashionable home in St. Petersburg.

Chavigny had been serving as their chauffeur for 17 months but was on terms of close friendship with both of them. They first met Chavigny as a youth in France in 1932 and he had been an interpreter for the general on U.S. military missions.

Neighbors testified they heard Chavigny shouting accusations at Mrs. McReynolds and that eight shots followed in rapid succession.



Discuss Budget

President Eisenhower, left, has a serious look as he meets with Percival Brundage, director of the budget, as they work on the budget on the sun porch of the President's farm at Gettysburg. Also attending the conferences were Dr. James R. Killian, scientific advisor and Maurice Stans, deputy budget director. No newsmen were allowed at the meeting.

Ritz NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45
NEWS & CARTOON
ADULTS 70c CHILDREN 20c

HE'S A SERGEANT'S DILEMMA... A CAPTAIN'S NIGHTMARE... A GENERAL RIOT!

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JERRY LEWIS
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TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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hurts down to terrorize the world!
Most Horrifying Well-Creature That Ever Menaced All Mankind!
RODAN!
THE FLYING MONSTER
print by TECHNICOLOR THE KING BROTHERS present A TONE PRODUCTION DCA

PLUS 2nd OUTSTANDING FEATURE
"HELL IN KOREA"
THEY FOUND THE ROAD BACK... BUT IT LEAD THROUGH HELL!
RONALD LEWIS-STEPHEN BOYD-VICTOR MADDERN
DCA

30 Indians Die

NEW DELHI (AP)—Thirty persons were killed and at least 100 injured today in a head-on train collision 46 miles north of New Delhi, first reports reaching here said.

A fast moving train reportedly collided with a stationary train at Mohri.

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ROBBY, THE ROBOT
THRILL to the war between men and machines!
PLUS 2nd WESTERN FEATURE—1st RUN

OUT OF THE BLAZING DESERT HE CAME... SEEKING THE BLONDE ACCUSED OF MURDER!
RORY CALHOUN · ANNE FRANCIS
THE HIRED GUN
CINEMASCOPE IN 8-8mm PICTURE

6 West European Nations Bind Unity

PARIS (AP)—Six western European nations set out today along a road of unity in their economies and nuclear power development that might lead to closer political ties. A treaty binding France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg into a common market went into effect with the tooling of horns to begin 1958.

Another already signed treaty took effect last night to unite the six in joint development of nuclear energy for industrial purposes.

The two supernatural groups, commonly known as Euratom and

Euratom, join the first major experiment in western European unity, the pooling five years ago of coal and steel industries in the same six nations.

Where it all will lead is still a question. Some leaders, such as the French sparkplugs for the coal steel pool, Robert Schuman and Jean Monnet, are looking toward closer political ties of the 170 million Europeans in the six nations.

The treaties won approval because Parliaments of the nations felt only by combining their efforts could they improve their economic standing in a world of two giant powers. Some leaders feel that political combination is an answer for western Europe's decline in world importance.

At the end of a 12 or 15-year transitional period, the six nations plan to have a joint uniform tariff on imports from other countries but no tariff or other customs barriers between themselves.

Shaver Granted Execution Stay

AUSTIN (AP)—Jimmy Shaver, former airman convicted of raping and killing a San Antonio child, has been granted the customary stay of execution.

Gov. Price Daniel made the reprieve yesterday, resetting the execution date for Feb. 5. Shaver was convicted of slaying Chere Jo Horton, 3, in 1954.

These changes will not begin until one year from now when all existing "internal" tariffs must be reduced 10 per cent.

During 1958, a year of preparation, no new economic barriers can be erected among the six. Their foreign ministers will meet in Paris next Monday to set up both Euratom and Euratom and to select a headquarters city.

Voters in the six nations will eventually elect members of a joint assembly to oversee the unified organizations.

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The startling story behind the girl they called Goddess of the Jazz Age.
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HER REAL STORY FROM REAL LIFE AS NO ONE HAS TOLD IT BEFORE!
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