



Spaceman Ponders

Airman Donald G. Farrell ponders a problem in an experiment as he carries on in his simulated space cabin flight at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base. Subjected to 250 watts of light at all times — for photographic purposes — Farrell put on dark glasses shortly after entering the cabin. This photo was made from a television screen recording Farrell's reactions while in the chamber.

Kidnap-Killers Awaiting Hearing With Grand Jury

WACO — The admitted killers of a Waco filling station attendant and kidnapers of two other men were in the McLennan County jail today awaiting an appearance before a special grand jury session. The ex-convicts face a quick trial here if Dist. Atty. Tom Moore Jr. gets his wish to try them within three weeks. Moore said he would ask for murder and robbery indictments against Franklin Perkins, 28, Oklahoma City, and Allen Edward Runo, 24, Houston, in the slaying of Ray Spencer, 51, Waco filling station attendant. Perkins yesterday told newsmen he was alone when Spencer was

accidentally killed. He said he tried to hit Spencer over the head with a gun that discharged. Perkins and Runo were brought here last night from Houston by Sheriff C. C. Maxey. Police Chief Jesse Ginterman and Texas Ranger Capt. Clint Peoples. Both men pleaded guilty to murder without malice and robbery in an examining trial before Justice of the Peace Ray Ormso. They were denied bond. Perkins and Runo made written statements Monday night at Liberty, Tex., in which they admitted the Feb. 3 slaying of Spencer. Police Lt. Woody Stephenson and Peoples also questioned the pair in Houston.

Background Music May Aid Spacemen

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Whether soft background music will help space travelers of the future stay in orbit is another problem that Airman Donald G. Farrell is helping scientists solve. Farrell, 23-year-old native of the Bronx, passes his 72nd hour in the Air Force's experimental space cabin at Randolph Air Force Base today. That is three times longer than any other known human has spent in a hermetically sealed container breathing the same air over and over again.

If Farrell stays in the 3-by-5-foot tanklike cubicle until 9:35 a.m. Sunday scientists at the School of Space Medicine here believe he will have proved that a human can live in the crowded cabin of a space rocket for seven days. Lt. Col. George R. Steinkamp, chief of space medicine, reported that Farrell was doing "exceptionally well." He revealed that the blond six-footer was following a 14-hour sleeping and wakefulness cycle in contrast to the normal 24-hour day and night cycle. Farrell sleeps 4½ hours then has two four-hour work periods with half-hour periods of relaxation sandwiched in between.

During his work periods or relaxation he can request, by flipping a switch, that hi-fi music be piped into the steel cell. "That's perfectly all right," Steinkamp said. "Kind of like a kid studying better with the radio turned on." Steinkamp estimated that during Farrell's first full day in the space cabin, on Monday, the recorded music was played for several hours. "We're watching the effect the music has on this man's work performance during the seven-day period and it might tell us whether background music would prove a means of relaxation in a regular space ship. Scientists have said previously that it would be entirely possible for space ships orbiting around the earth to receive radio music broadcasts during at least part of their flight. He seems to like the light classics and popular songs of the ballad type most," said Steinkamp. "He definitely does not care for rock 'n' roll, thank goodness, because we listen to all of the music on a squawk box (loud-speaker)." Steinkamp reported that Farrell was in excellent physical condi-

400 Songs About Abe

PHILADELPHIA — America has always sung about its presidents and Abraham Lincoln was no exception. Musical Americana, an organization that collects songs of America's past, reports that some 400 songs were written about Lincoln, the nation's 16th chief executive whose birthday is celebrated today. His 1890 campaign song "Honest Old Abe" contained this verse: "Ye Democrats list to my story, 'Ye Douglasites all give me heed. 'Though your candidate's running for glory 'He's not making very good speed 'But out on the wide rolling prairie 'A tall sucker has taken the course 'Who will wind up the race in a hurry 'And distance your stubby-tailed horse." And on his death, a black-bordered song, "The Nation in Tears," was published. It was subtitled "A Dirge, in Memory of the Nation's Chief."

Aggies Vote Down Women Students

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M students, most of them, just don't want girls in class with them. They voted 2-1 yesterday against co-education at A&M. But John Barron, Bryan attorney who filed a suit for female students wishing to enter the college said his interest remains on "how the courts will vote." Barron is a former student of A&M.

Girl Lured To Roof, Is Slain

NEW YORK — A pretty 7-year-old girl was lured to the roof of a Bronx apartment house yesterday with a promise of 10 cents and a lollipop and thrown 12 floors to her death.

Francis Michael Medaille, a 15-year-old boy suspended from a parochial school a month ago, surrendered to police and admitted: "I put my hands around her neck and choked her a little bit; I don't know why. And then I pushed her off the roof."

He was charged with homicide. Police said Medaille, son of a hotel desk clerk, vehemently denied that he had any intention to harm the girl sexually. Killed instantly when she landed atop a first-story abutment on the building was Kathleen Hegmann, one of eight children of John and Rita Hegmann, who lived in the same apartment house as Medaille. Medaille told Deputy Inspector John V. Halk that he had said to the girl: "I need a strong girl to help me bring a heavy box down from the roof. If you come up and help me I'll give you 10 cents and a lollipop." The boy appeared at a police station shortly after the girl was found dead and told police: "I just threw a girl off a roof. I want to turn myself in."

Leaky Lungs, Too?

LANSING, Mich. — Financial compensation may be in the offing for any legislator who dislocates his jaw in a filibuster or any governor who breaks a bone shaking hands during office hours. A bill submitted in the Legislature would provide workmen's compensation benefits for public officials injured in the line of duty.

Space Race May Have To Be Coed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 — America's leap into space may have to be coed.

If we're going to forge ahead of the Russians, experts think, we should stimulate more and make greater use of women in technology and teaching.

While the United States has been graduating fewer than 100 women engineers each year, Russia now turns out 13,000 annually. In medicine, 75 per cent of all Russian doctors are women. In the United States, women make up only about 6 per cent of our physicians and surgeons. About a million Russian women are getting technical training, while "our female enrollment in industrial technical institutes is practically nil. I suspect it isn't 5 per cent," said Robert Booper of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., who visited Russia for the American Society of Engineering Education to observe the technical schools. These trained technicians, he notes, serve as supporting personnel for both engineers and scientists.

More than half Russia's professionals—those with higher education—are women, totaling about 830,000, according to "Soviet Professional Manpower," a report issued by the National Science Foundation.

The author of that report, Nicholas De Witt of Harvard's Russian center, has warned that Russia has reached slight numerical supremacy over the United States in the supply of trained manpower in specialized fields. If Soviet efforts continue, he says, "our own policies in the field of education and in regard to specialized manpower resources will decide whether within the next decade or so the scales will be tipped off balance." The answer, says De Witt, is the use of more American women.

He is not alone. Noting that "in the U.S.S.R. women are being trained in great numbers as scientists, physicians, mathematicians, engineers and technologists of all kinds," Alan P. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, suggests: "Our own plans for meeting shortages in these fields should take full account of womanpower as a resource that has been too long neglected." Every student in Russia, girls as well as boys, takes a program with heavy concentration on math and science. If the girls do not actually become scientists, they may be tapped for teaching on a lower level—a crying need in this country right now.

Lost Money Coming Back In Installments

PHILADELPHIA — Mrs. Betty Gold, who lost her wallet containing \$25 last month, is getting her money back on the installment plan. The loss was noted in the Philadelphia Inquirer Jan. 16. Since then, Mrs. Gold has received three dollar bills in the mail, all post-marked from Waynesboro, Pa., 140 miles west of Philadelphia. The first two envelopes contained only money. The latest had a little note asking Mrs. Gold to notify the newspaper the money was being returned.

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Engineer Hopes To Open District Highway Office

The State Highway Department's district engineer is "pushing" approval of a branch office here. The city manager told the City Commission Tuesday night at its regular bi-weekly session.

Last week, the district highway engineer, Jake Roberts, told the commission that he would like to locate a resident engineer's office here, preferably at the intersection of the Snyder Highway and NE 12th—which will be U. S. 80 when the by-pass is built.

Tuesday night, City Manager H. W. Whitney reported to the commission that Roberts and Ben Wilkinson had been in Big Spring since the meeting last week and

brought two highway men from Austin with them. Whitney added that Roberts said after inspecting the site that he was going to push the project in Austin.

Whitney said there was sufficient land there for the state to have its needed seven or eight acres, even after the by-pass right-of-way and the highway interchange were subtracted. Whitney said Wilkinson planned to get field notes on the plots in a short time; Wilkinson had already started sketching the buildings.

The highway will want its main entrance onto the Snyder Highway, Roberts indicated to Whitney.

Grand Jury Report Results In Vote Of Confidence For Police

In answer to a plea by the grand jury for additional men for the police department, the City Commission Tuesday night expressed confidence in its current staff and one member asked the grand jury to furnish a means of financing the enlarged force.

At the last session of the grand jury, a recommendation was made for a larger sheriff's department and city police force. Tuesday night at its regular meeting, the City Commission heard the report which was sent to the city and signed by Ralph White, chairman of the grand jury.

Commissioner Ward Hall said he personally was pleased with the work of the police department, adding that if more men were needed, the chief should ask for them. Hall also asked the grand jury where the finances would come from to pay the additional men.

Curtis Driver said that the engineer commission agreed that more men would help, but nothing could be done until finances came in to pay them.

The mayor, G. W. Dabney, also commended the police department. He added that the large part of crimes committed here appeared to be by juveniles.

and he felt that added men would not curb them. The same went for forgeries, the mayor said.

City Manager H. W. Whitney mentioned that the city's budget would be \$77,000 larger this year, from an increase in water rates posted by CRMWD and \$17,000 due Pritchard & Abbott for the tax revaluation survey.

Also Tuesday night, the commission officially ordered the city election for April 1 and named S. P. Jones as election judge and George Melear as his assistant.

A truck for the garbage department was purchased for \$2,770.40 from International Harvester. The International bid was lowest of six submitted. Second low bid was given by Tidwell Chevrolet of \$2,923.84. Other bidders included Tarbox-Gossett, Shroyer Motor Co. on both six and eight-cylinder GMC trucks, and Jones Motor Co.

Subject to engineering changes, a low bid of \$10,672 for a large water pump was accepted. Allis-Chalmers Co. of Fort Worth submitted the low bid and listed a delivery date of 60 days. Other bids were received from A. M. Lockett Co. of Dallas and Fairbanks-Morse Co. of Dallas.

The commission accepted the low bid on the pump with the

Election Officials To Serve County This Year Appointed

Election judges and their assistants for the voting boxes in Howard County have been named and approved by the Howard County Commissioners Court.

The officials named will serve in the primary and the general election as well as in all other elections during 1958.

The commissioners last year abolished Boxes 14 and 15—Morris school house and Soash—and split one big box in Big Spring into two parts. Out of this comes a new box, No. 15, which will vote

at the junior high school.

Abolition of the two small boxes was brought about by the shift in population to the point where the two voting places were no longer serving any great number of people conveniently.

The commissioners decided that old Box No. 2 in Big Spring had become so large as to be unwieldy and the division into two sections was authorized. This leaves part of the voters still balloting at Washington Place school and the others will hereafter vote at the Junior High School.

Voting box officials, the number of the box and its location follow:

No. 1, North Side Fire Station, Rufus Davidson, presiding judge; Mrs. Eck McClure, Mrs. Tom Phillips, and Mrs. S. A. McTier.

No. 2, Washington Place School, Mrs. Buel G. Fox, presiding judge; Jack Wilcox, Mrs. W. B. Younger and Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones.

No. 3, Main Street Fire Station, George Melear, presiding judge; Lester Wise, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Joe Hayden.

No. 4, City Hall, S. P. Jones, presiding judge; Jess Thornton, G. G. Morehead, and Billie Smith.

No. 5, Vincent Baptist Church Education Building, Willis Winters, presiding judge; Jim Hodnett.

No. 6, Gay Hill School, O. R. Crow, presiding judge; Mrs. Hollis Puckett, and Mrs. L. L. Underwood.

No. 7, R. Bar-Salem Church Education Building, H. D. Reid, presiding judge, and S. F. Buchanan.

No. 8 West Ward School, L. R. Mundt, presiding judge; Mrs. L. R. Mundt and Mrs. E. J. Davis.

No. 9, American Legion Hall, Coahoma, J. C. Nixon, presiding judge; Hezzie N. Read Jr., R. B. Mayfield and J. W. Beaver.

No. 10, Forsan School, Mrs. John Kubecka, presiding judge; Mrs. D. L. Knight, Mrs. Henry Park, and Mrs. J. H. Caldwell.

No. 11, Center Point School, E. L. Bynum, presiding judge, A. A. McKinney and Lloyd B. Murphy.

No. 12, Prairie View Church Education building, Edgar Phillips, presiding judge; L. M. Newton and B. T. Bigony.

No. 13, Knott High School, Cecil

Allred, presiding judge, J. D. McGregory and Rufus Stallings.

No. 15, Junior High School, 10th and Johnson, Avery Deel, presiding judge; Mrs. D. D. Johnston, Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. B. F. Mabe.

No. 16, Park Hill School, R. E. McKinney, presiding judge; J. B. Apple, Mrs. H. C. Stupp, and Mrs. Clyde Angel.

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School Principals Named For 1958-59

All of the Big Spring school system's 10 principals were re-elected Tuesday on recommendation of Supt. Floyd Parsons.

Trustees approved extension of their contracts through the 1958-59 school year. Elementary principals are W. C. Blankenship, John B. Hardy, Oma L. McGahey, Roscoe T. Newell, Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, Lev D. Spradling and M. R. Turner. Others are Roy D. Worley, Big Spring High; Thomas E. Ernest, Big Spring Junior High, and Robert James Walker, Lakeview High and Junior High.

No action was taken toward appointment of a principal for Goliad Junior High, which is scheduled to start operations next fall.

Appointment of two other faculty members also was approved by the school board at its February session Tuesday evening.

Tommy Fry was endorsed for the position of junior high band director and Mrs. Mona Johnson was approved for the post of library clerk at the junior high. The two fill positions vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Robby Robbins who resigned recently to move to Amarillo.

Fry, who started work Monday, came here from Rotan where he was high school band director. A graduate of McMurry College, he was junior high band director at Sweetwater before going to Rotan.

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Never Hurts For Fuel

SARAH, Ky. (AP)—Roscoe Evans is one man who doesn't have to wait for coal delivery. He picks up a shovel and heads for the back yard.

He doesn't pay gas bills either. There's a private natural gas well on his farm, in the hill and bottom land of Elliott County.

Evans, 57, has been shoveling his own coal from a vein near his house as long as he can remember.

His father did it before him, when the family took over the land after the Civil War. Two days' digging takes care of the coal bin for the winter.

The gas well was drilled by oil prospectors. When no oil turned up, Roscoe had the well capped.

Evans, postmaster and storekeeper at nearby Sandy Hook, has turned down all offers from strip miners to lift his coal.

He's interested in developing truck crops in the cool, moist mountain valleys of the area. And he sees more value in preserving the three feet of earth on top of his coal than in financial gains from mining.

Youth To Get New Hearing

Wayne Burns, attorney for a 16-year-old Latin-American youth who has been ordered to Gatesville reformatory, won a new trial for his young client in Howard County Juvenile Court Tuesday.

Burns said that R. H. Weaver, judge, had agreed to give him a new trial before a jury "soon" and that the order to remove the youth to Gatesville had been set aside pending outcome of the rehearing.

Burns said he did not know when the case would be set for trial. Meantime, his client is being detained in the Howard County juvenile ward.

Burns contended that rights of his client had been violated in that his mother had not been notified of the first hearing and was not in the courtroom at the time. It is stipulated in juvenile hearings that the parents of the child must be cited and, if possible, be present.

The boy was arrested several days ago by city police. He was accused of driving while intoxicated, with having violated numerous traffic safety regulations and with having resisted arrest. He also allegedly damaged city property at the police building.

He had been in difficulty with the law on other occasions and when he was brought into court recently. The judge summarily ordered him transferred to the Gatesville school.

Bids Are Asked For New Sheriff's Auto

Howard County Commissioners Court has authorized the publication of advertisements for bids for a new automobile in the sheriff's department.

Miller Harris, sheriff, told the court some weeks ago that one of the official cars was in need of replacement.

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An Individualist

Lauren Bacall, who has long been known for her individuality, stresses the importance of discovering yourself through trial and error. She will soon be seen in "Gift of Love" for 20th Century-Fox.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Make Fashion Style Suitable To Yourself

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — When you see Lauren Bacall as a mother in "A Gift of Love" you will probably feel something new about her—a quality which comes from a combination of suffering and maturing. There is something different about her appearance, and her hair is blonder than I've ever seen it. When I mentioned these changes Miss Bacall smiled and said, "I have come to realize that it's all well and good to be intellectual, but it's more important to be a woman. I used to have a kind of competitive thing with men," she mused. "But it's not a quality they appreciate. Any woman who is too sure of herself is a bore. Most men can forgive a woman anything but being boring. It's no good trying to top a man, and this is where I've changed most. Now I feel that men should run the world." Miss Bacall has an unquestionable flair for style and clothes. She was wearing beautifully fitted slacks, an Italian silk blouse and a belt that matched her shoes as we sat chatting in the living room of her new home. "The more you know about clothes and dressing yourself," Lauren confided, "the less money you need spend." As a high-fashion model in New York, Lauren learned the intricacies of designing and modeling. "I wore whatever the designers dreamed up as new, and I tried to look the way they wanted me to, but this only emphasized what was right for me. Fortunately I always had good taste—at least I think I did—but a high-fashion model must learn what to take and what to leave behind," she admitted. "So many women do not have time to find out what is best for them. They feel if they follow the crowd they can't make a mistake, but all my life I've fought following the dictates of fashion like one of a herd of sheep. "I'm still wearing clothes that have been in my wardrobe for years, but they are simple and becoming and I always feel well dressed in them. Each season hemlines go up or down, but I still choose what looks best on me. "I try to make a point of being well groomed. I believe if you let yourself go and become careless about your appearance, you let yourself down—that is, you aren't being fair with yourself. But I don't believe in this phony, overly-made-up look that some people feel is the way a movie star should dress. "I don't believe it's possible to look at your self objectively, but you can be alert, observe others and listen to what your friends say. "At the present time, Miss Bacall's constant escort is Frank Sinatra. I asked what quality she had that he seemed to admire most. "Men I have known seem to like my ability to laugh at myself. Hollywood is full of personalities who take themselves too seriously. You have to learn to toss some things away—that is take them with a grain of salt. In time you will develop a sense of humor. "And most men like genuine enthusiasm. I'm like that myself. I can't stand people who have no interests," she went on. "But some of this disinterest in current happenings stems from our training as children. A child needs to be guided into hobbies and the habit of reading good books. Today with TV to divert them, it's shocking how little the average child reads. I want my children to be self-sufficient and have many interests. "I'm very particular. Even as a teen-ager I would not go out on a date unless I was truly interested in the boy. I feel some people accept invitations without asking themselves if they really want to go. Staying home from choice can be very charming."



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Junior Woman's Forum Hears Program About Carl Sandburg

Insight into Carl Sandburg and his writings was given the Junior Woman's Forum Tuesday afternoon by the guest speaker, Blanche Yarbrough, faculty member at Howard County Junior College. The group met in the home of Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr., with Mrs. Bill Draper as co-hostess.

Miss Yarbrough read a number of Sandburg's poems to illustrate his forthright style and to bring out certain characteristics. She prefaced these, however, with a brief biographical sketch. Of Swedish descent, Sandburg is a native of Illinois. After leaving school at the age of 13, his early life consisted of a round of odd jobs. Eventually he worked his way through college and became a journalist. He had long wanted to write because he felt he had a message for the people, but it was not until he was 26 that he was recognized as a poet. He became deeply interested in writing a history about Abraham Lincoln and traveled throughout the country to talk with authorities about the Civil War president. Finally, after 18 years, his volume work on Lincoln emerged as one of the most exhaustive studies of the man and his times ever written. Because he is the voice of the working people Sand-

burg, now in his 80th year, has been called the Poet Laureate of Industrial America. Miss Yarbrough opened her readings with "Chicago," one of the poems which Sandburg had written when he was first hailed as a poet. His subtle irony is revealed in "Child of the Romans," and "Cool Tombs" gives eloquent example of his masterful setting of moods. Described by critics as the shadow painter, he revealed this quality in many of his writings but "Night Star" illustrates it well. His bitterness and hatred toward warfare is starkly depicted in "Wars." Miss Yarbrough concluded with an excerpt from his book-length "The People—Yes," in which he reasserts his faith in the common man.

College Baptist Circles Have Combination Meet

The Melvina Roberts Circle served as hostesses while the members of the Juanita Arnett Circle gave the program for the College Baptist WMU.

The group gathered at the church Tuesday morning for the Royal Service Program, based on the topic, Door Posts and Gates. The discussion dealt with the beliefs and customs of the Jews.

Mrs. Ben Caldwell introduced the subject with a background of the study. In the setting of a Jewish livingroom, members presented the program. Participants were Mrs. Bill Draper, Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. Bobby Zellars, Mrs. J. C. Gross, Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mrs. Cliff Balzer and Mrs. Stanley Green.

Public Will See New Church At Pancake Supper

The public will be shown the new Episcopal Church on Feb. 18, when the St. Cecilia Guild serves the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper at the parish house.

Planned as a benefit affair, the supper will begin at 5 p. m. and last until 8 p. m. Tickets are priced at one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

Founders Day Plans Made At Meeting Of East Ward P-TA

Discussion of the Founders Day tea was given at a meeting of the East Ward P-TA Tuesday evening at the high school cafeteria. The affair is slated for Monday evening at 7:30 at the high school.

Mrs. Morgan Speaker For Xi Mu Group

Entertaining and hobbies were discussed for the Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. L. Heith. Mrs. Kent Morgan was the speaker.

WMU Will Host A Valentine Party At The State Hospital

Members of the Baptist Temple WMU will combine efforts Friday afternoon and serve a Valentine Tea at the state hospital for the patients. Plans were discussed at the Tuesday meetings of the circles.

FISHERS CIRCLE The Fishers Circle met in the home of Mrs. A. R. Posey Tuesday morning to complete plans for the tea and to have a discussion of the subject, "The Christian Home."

Following the devotion by the hostess, Mrs. B. F. Mabie introduced the speakers, who were Mrs. W. W. Johnston, Mrs. V. V. Ames, Mrs. C. E. Williams and Mrs. Tom Buckner.

Patriotic Program Given By Three North Ward Groups

The three third grades of North Ward presented a patriotic program for the P-TA Tuesday afternoon at the school.

Auxiliary Honors Charter Member

Mr. E. E. Smith, the only living charter member of the organization, was honored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at their monthly meeting Monday evening at Elks Lodge. The organization was founded Jan. 14, 1913.

Valentine Breakfast Given For SS Class

Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. L. L. Garner were hostesses for the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Forsan Baptist Church when the group met recently for a Valentine breakfast at the church.

B. Beckett Luncheon

A luncheon is scheduled for the Berta Beckett Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church on Thursday at 12 noon. Each member is asked to bring a cup of coffee to be placed in the kitchen linen supply.

First Methodist WSCS Meets As Circles For Missionary Study

Women of the First Methodist WSCS met Tuesday as circles to hear programs given in various ways, as panels, discussions and reviews.

Based on the topic, a devotion was brought by Mrs. Leslie McNeese.

Other participating in the program were Mrs. Ed Shive, Mrs. Rex Baggett, Mrs. William E. Crabtree and Mrs. D. F. Bigony.

FANNY HODGES CIRCLE

A panel discussion of our Christian heritage was a program highlight for the Fanny Hodges Circle, First Methodist Church, Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Albert Smith.

MARY ZINN

Members of the Mary Zinn Circle heard the final chapter of the study book on Japan given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. G. Adams.

FANNY STRIPLING

The Fanny Stripling Circle met in the home of Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh Tuesday morning for a study of the program, "Christianity on the March." It was in charge of Mrs. Bill Ward.

New Officers Preside For Faculty Ma'ams

New officers assumed their duties Tuesday afternoon when the Faculty Ma'ams met in the home of Mrs. J. T. Clements. Mrs. Marshall Box is president; Mrs. B. M. Keese, vice president; Mrs. Marvin Baker secretary; Mrs. George McAlister treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Dyer reporter.

Mrs. Robert Dyer and Mrs. Ben Johnson plan the social activities. In event of conflicting dates, the group of ten decided on the second Tuesday in the month as the alternate meeting date. There was also a discussion about establishment of a separate gift fund; vote on this will be taken later. Mrs. Keese volunteered to make copies of the by-laws for each member.

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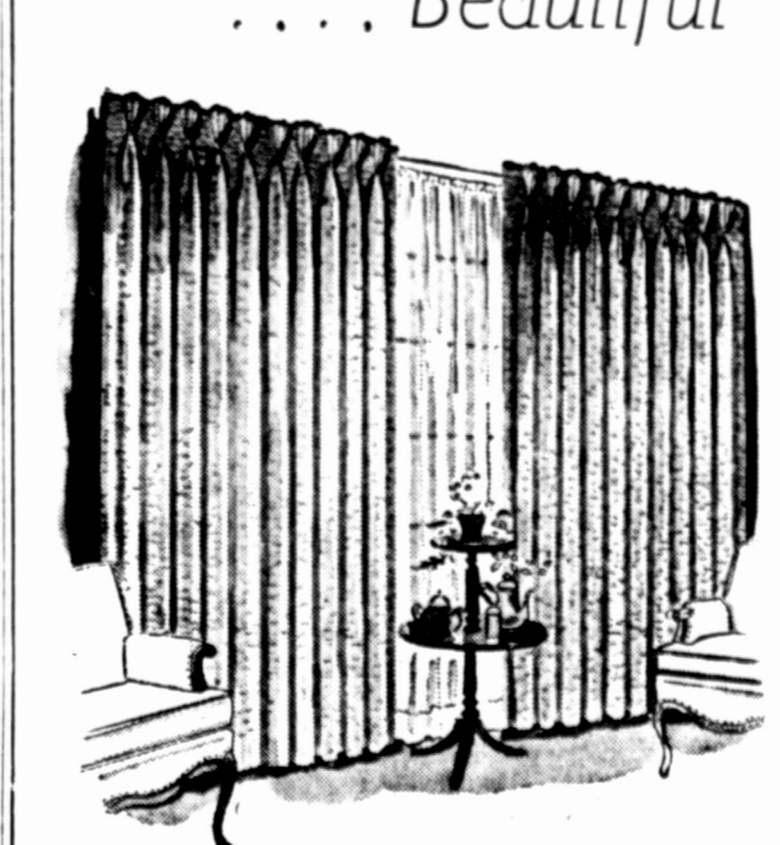
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On Way To Sentencing

Mrs. Margaret Burton weeps as she is wheeled from an Atlanta, Ga., hospital en route to court in nearby Decatur for sentencing on conviction of taking \$186,000 from a medical clinic where she was employed. She was sentenced to 2 to 5 years in prison.

Reich Scientists In W. Germany

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP)—A group of 12 German scientists released by the Soviet Union ar-

rived at this entrance to West Germany today. The well-dressed men and their families leaned out the windows of a special train and waved vigorously as they rolled through the Iron Curtain on their way home.

'Jane's Fighting Ships' Part Of Language Of Naval Forces

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—A guest made his way through the shipload of admirals attending a party to celebrate the 60th annual edition of "Jane's Fighting Ships." Stopping before the Soviet naval attache, he asked: "Was Jane's carried aboard all Soviet warships as a standard reference and identification manual?" "Ho ho ho," replied Capt. Nikolai Eliseyenko. "He doesn't understand English," said an aide. "He bloody well understands Jane's," remarked a British ad-

Rescuers Halted In Antarctic Ice

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The U.S. icebreaker Burton Island has been stalled by heavy ice in its efforts to lead a Japanese ship to the rescue of 11 Japanese scientists stranded on an antarctic island. The skipper of the Burton Island reported by radio today that he had run into heavy pack ice and ice extending from the mainland at Shopa Bay. No openings were apparent and progress was blocked, the captain said. The Burton Island reached the Japanese antarctic expedition ship Soya Maru Friday, a day after the 2,700-ton Japanese ship broke free from ice that had held it for 46 days. The big American vessel then set out to lead the Soya Maru 105 miles to a stranded Japanese scientific base on Ongul Island but ice in Shopa Bay has blocked them.

miral. "He wouldn't be in the naval business if he didn't." Few if any naval experts would deny the admiral's statement. Over the past 60 years the bulky, blue-bound Jane's has become part of the language wherever fighting men put to sea. And no one would object to how Adm. Lord Mountbatten described Jane's at the party in its honor. The 60th edition, said Britain's first sea lord, is "an important naval occasion." The 1957-58 edition weighs seven pounds and costs 5 guineas (\$15). On its 542 notebook size (12 1/2 by 8 1/2) pages are 2,000 photographs, 700 scale drawings and many fine technical details of 10,600 warships of 65 nations. The Soviet Embassy in London, like those of all other naval powers, receives advance notice of the findings of Jane's staff. A proof of the new section on the Soviet fleet is forwarded annually with a request that the embassy make any additions, corrections or comment that may be required. "Not only do they decline comment or corrections," says Henry Sampson, the technical editor of the Jane's publishing house, "but we've never managed to get our proofs back." The Communist silence hasn't kept Jane's from treating the Soviet navy as second only to that of the United States. By one means or another—some of which Sampson refuses to discuss—the new edition has assembled 200 pictures and scale drawings of Soviet ships, ranging from the new cruiser Zhdanov to the icebreaker Yermak.

There are a few navies in the world without the book. It is carried by all British and most U.S. warships. European naval powers order copies by the score. Russia has never been a big buyer, but that doesn't necessarily mean she hasn't been a big distributor. "We know they pirated an entire edition a few years ago," says Sampson. "They copied the text in Russia, reproduced the pictures and, presumably, distributed the Soviet version to suit their own needs." "We could do nothing about it. Russia doesn't belong to the international copyright agreement." Western governments, too, have been known to pass along distorted information to try to mislead potential enemies. This places a premium on Jane's private intelligence system, an aspect of the operation Sampson is reluctant to discuss.

Gambler Quizzed In Anastasia Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Police investigating the slaying of mobster Albert Anastasia have seized for questioning Meyer Lansky, reputed kingpin of a Havana, Cuba, gambling circle. Lansky was arrested on a vagrancy charge early today. This often is a device to allow exhaustive questioning by police. Lansky's arrest was the second since two gunmen slew Anastasia, former lord high executioner of Brooklyn's once-dreaded Murder, Inc., gang. Lansky was once called a "director" of the crime syndicate.

Boy, 8, Is 'Pick-Up Man' For Radio, Gun Theft Ring

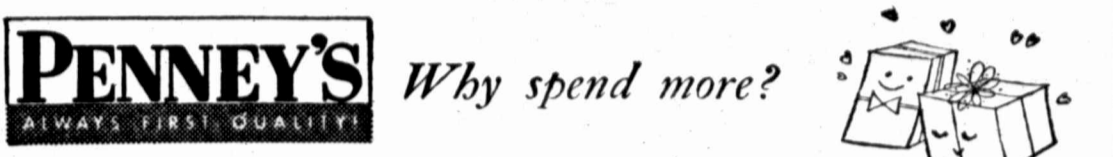
Shorty Long, county juvenile officer, is hunting radios and so far has recovered four and twice as many airguns. It seems, Long said, that a gang of five or six older boys with the assistance of a companion who is just 8, have been engaging in a city-wide campaign of shoplifting. Long said from statements he has collected from some of the

boys that the 8-year-old was the official pickup man. He walked into store after store, pocketed portable radios or picked up air rifles and blandly walked out without so much as being accosted. His companions shared in the loot and the task before Long is to trace down the wandering radios and airguns. He intends, when he has gathered as much of the sto-

len material as possible, to bring the young hoodlums before the court to tell their story. Meantime, Long's office is becoming reminiscent of a warehouse for radios and "BB" guns.

Tax Tale

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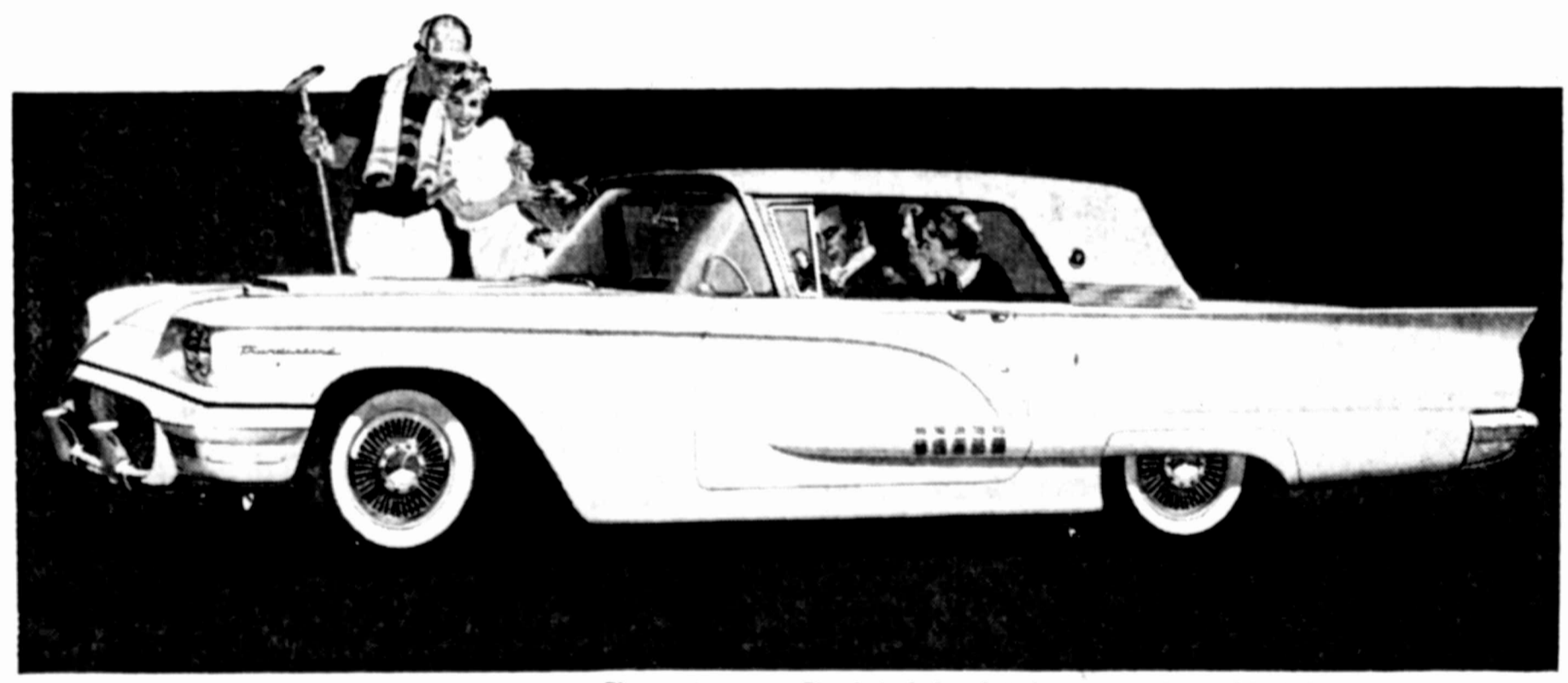
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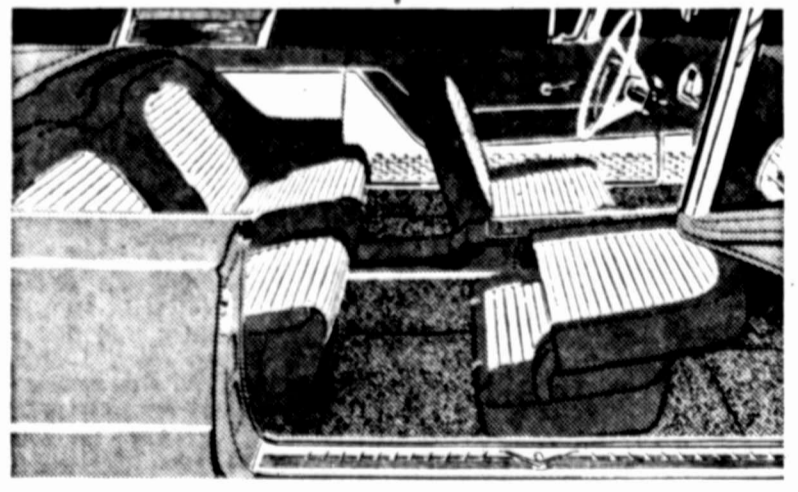
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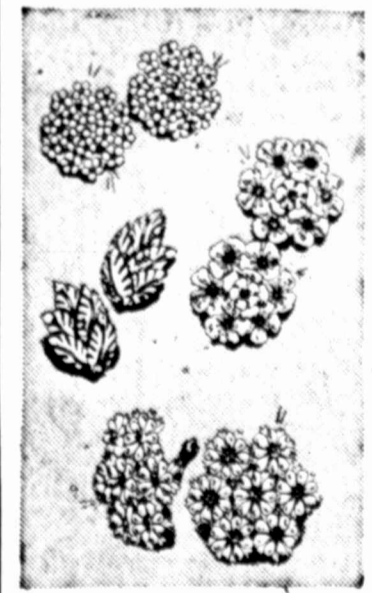
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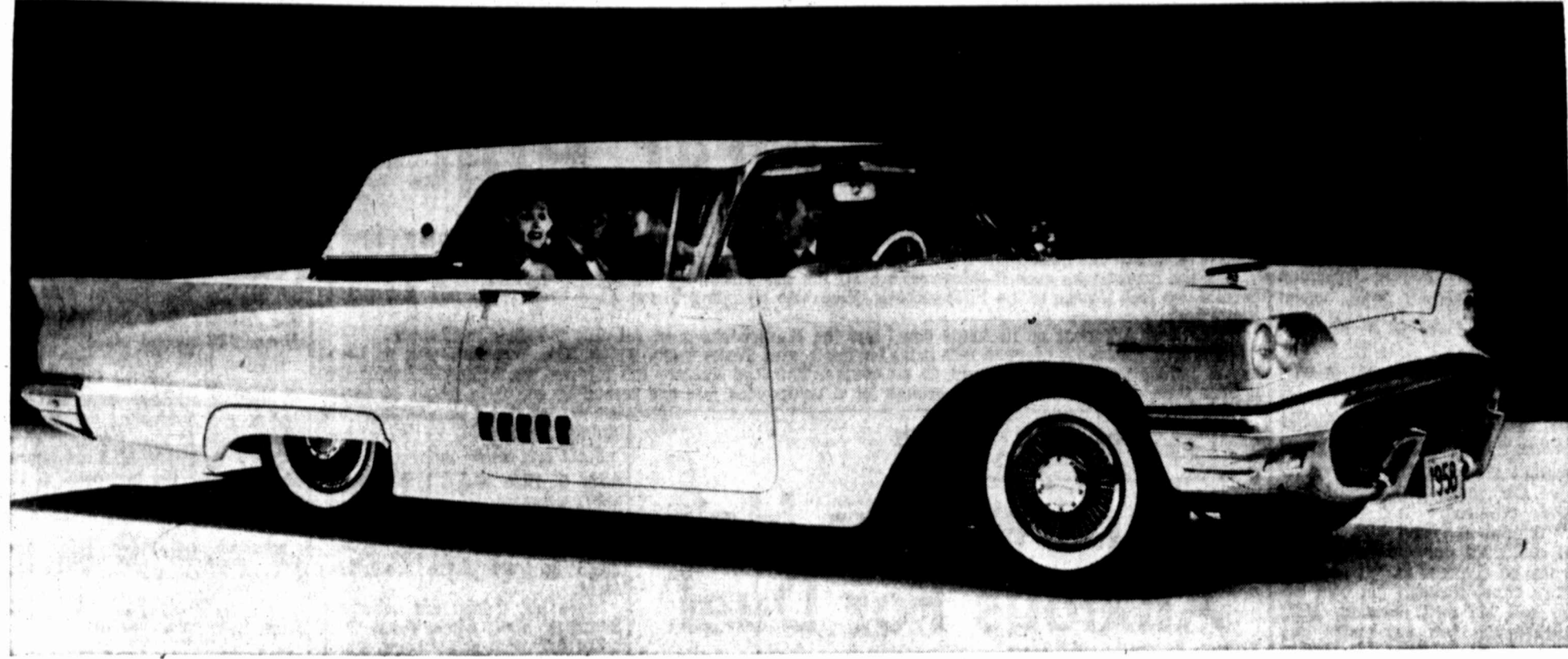


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of any car, and has new type front seats that fold out of the way. It retains the performance characteristics of its predecessor, being powered with a new 300 h.p. engine with four-barrel carburetor. Makers say the new car meets a public desire for a four-passenger car with easy entrance and exit, and yet one that retains the sport lines of the two-passenger model.

Torpedo Rocket New Sub Killer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A torpedo that is fired from a ship by rocket, lowered into the water by parachute, and then seeks out an enemy submarine automatically was disclosed by the Navy today. The rocket-assisted torpedo, called "Rat" for short, will extend a ship's submarine-kill zone to many miles, the Navy announced. The device can be installed on destroyers at relatively low cost. A spokesman said tests have shown Rat to be exceedingly accurate. The Navy said a rocket propels Rat from a destroyer over the target area, then a parachute lowers the missile to the surface of the sea. At this point the homing torpedo plunges beneath the surface and seeks out the enemy sub.

Rat is 16 feet long, weighs 450 pounds and was developed by the naval ordnance test station, whose facilities are located here and at China Lake Calif. Navy sources explained the complicated action of Rat this way: Ship-searching equipment first detects and tracks an enemy submarine. The fire control system trains and elevates the Rat launcher and sets the range. A rocket propels Rat from the launcher. The air frame separates from the torpedo and a parachute opens. The torpedo enters the water, discarding its nose cap and parachute. The torpedo begins its search pattern. The homing device finds the target, and the warhead explodes.

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'Flat Paws' Aid Enforcement Of British Laws

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—Britain's force of flat paws — its growing detachment of trained police dogs — has become a permanent, effective part of law enforcement. The mere appearance of a police dog in a tough district, said a metropolitan police force spokesman, "has a salutary effect." In plain language he meant the toughies are afraid of the doggies. The nation's police departments started using trained dogs in 1938 when two Labrador dogs were assigned to one London suburban division. The war came. For some reason lost in the whirl of history, out went the dogs. Unofficially it was reported that one of the dogs bit a cop. In 1945 Police Commissioner Sir Harold Scott started using them again. The Alsatian was introduced and the police moved them into some of London's tougher areas. One night a crowd of rowdies gathered on a sidewalk in White-chapel and refused to move. They began to obstruct traffic. Rinny, a tough Alsatian, was introduced to them. He put them to flight. Traffic flowed normally within five minutes. Word got around to other districts. More dogs were trained and put to work. Then came the great Rex. He had been a watch dog at the French Embassy, but when the ambassador installed a set of burglar alarms, Rex was through on the diplomatic beat. The police took him and he proved to be the greatest flat paw hero on the force. He had 120 arrests to his credit. He was praised by magistrates. He was even presented to the late King George VI. He was so clever that he was the first police dog trained in London to detect dope. He was also the first canine to win a medal. When Rex died in 1956 his police handler, Constable Arthur Holman, said with tears in his eyes, "Ours was no ordinary master and pet relationship. When he died something vital went out of me." Holman retired in a few months. In 1956, London flat paws arrested 1,163 humans. Last October, the metropolitan police force issued a call for 100 more Alsatis. The commissioner, Sir John Knott-Bower, said he wanted to boost the police dog strength to 300 to patrol London's 750 square miles. A number of Londoners donated their dogs to the force. The police have established a training school at West Wickham. Here the doggy recruits are trained in tracking, following a scent, obedience and making an arrest. "The first thing taught is how to make an arrest," said a spokesman. "The dog is taught to seize the offender's right coat sleeve and hang on until the handler arrives to make the arrest."

One Of Every Four Americans Due Bad Cold Before Spring

By JOHN A. BARBOUR
AP Science Reporter
NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—It's called the common cold. But 40 million Americans will find it uncommonly uncomfortable before the winter ends. From now until the season passes its peak at the end of March, one of every four Americans will nurse a sore throat, cough or cold every single day. Millions are spent annually to attack cold miseries with barages of aspirin, antihistamines and myriad other remedies. A greater cost is the 150 million work days lost each year to the common cold and its brother viruses. But now, for the first time, there is real hope that science may be narrowing the cold field. Already researchers have clipped off the area labeled influenza. Their vaccines, says the U.S. Public Health Service, are 70 per cent effective. So well developed are their techniques, they had a vaccine ready to meet the Asian flu invasion soon after its epidemic form was reported heading toward this country. Doctors have also conquered a whole group of adenoviruses that prey on U.S. Army recruits in their first weeks of training. Aden-

oviruses cause fever, aches and pains, sometimes a sore throat and other cold-type symptoms. Now they have also taken the first small steps against the viruses of the common cold itself. To the cold sufferer, locked in his own battle with agony, there seems little difference between flu, adenovirus or common cold. Because it takes laboratory tests to tell the difference in most cases, there is little knowledge on which virus clan is the worst offender. Still, the common cold is the most mysterious and probably the most widespread of all. The signal to launch the attack against all cold-type diseases was sounded by three American doctors who perfected a way in which viruses could be grown on animal tissues. For their discovery, Doctors John F. Enders, Thomas H. Weller and Frederick Robbins won a Nobel Prize. They also laid the basic technique on which was built Dr. Jonas Salk's vaccine against polio. With this technique, viruses of influenza, adenoviruses and the common cold have been isolated and vaccines made from the killed viruses. The latest operational weapon against cold-type viruses was developed by the hard-hit U. S. Army. And it has proved up to 90 per cent effective. The latest discovered virus in the battle against the cold is one of the elusive members of the common cold family itself. Called the 2060 virus, it was isolated by a Tulane University team of researchers headed by Dr. William J. Mogabgab and Dr. William Pelon. These scientists are also working on ways to blend many of the virus vaccines into a multipurpose fluid that could protect against influenza, adenoviruses and some known common cold viruses. As common as the common cold is, it's surprising how many misconceptions there are about how to treat a cold. The Common Cold Foundation, which supports research in the field, offers these facts: Cold weather, drafts or puddles don't cause colds—but they can lower your resistance, or make an existing cold worse. The same goes for poor nutrition or over-fatigue. The only way to catch a cold is by direct contact with an infected person—such as kissing. But don't let that stop you. It's still 9 to 1 you'll not get a cold from it. Commonsense should guide your treatment of your cold. Grandma used to bundle you up in blankets and let you sweat it out. Drinking lots of liquids will do the same job with less discomfort. So far as feeding a cold and starving a fever, let your appetite guide you. Don't overeat, since your system needs its energy to fight the cold, not indigestion. Don't overdress. Wear as many clothes as you usually do. Overheating is no better than chilling. If you have a fever, it's best to stay home and let your body rest. But without a fever, you can go on living normally, doing your job or going to school, if it doesn't make you uncomfortable. So far as spreading the infection, don't worry too much. You may have spread your cold hours before you knew you had one. Lots of people feel badly about their colds, want sympathy. Others buy out the drugstore, intent on finding the one pill that will give relief. Everyone has his own answer to the misery and the aches. But the late Sir William Osler had this good advice: The only way to treat a cold is with contempt.



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Church Destroyed By Fire

Flames pour from St. Lawrence Catholic church, Lindenwood, N. J., as firemen try to check the blaze. The church was destroyed and damage estimated at more than \$200,000. Police took a 15-year-old boy into custody and said he told them he set the fire accidentally when he dropped a candle while looking around the altar boys' room.

DA Agrees To Reduced Bond, Suspect Freed

Gil Jones, district attorney, said Tuesday afternoon that he had agreed to a reduction in the bond of Amando Franco from \$10,000 to \$5,000 and that Franco had been released from the county jail. Franco is one of two men charged with murder with malice in the gun-death Feb. 1 of Benicio Arispe. Franco's father had filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the 118th District Court on Tuesday morning asking that the bond be reduced. Jones said that the petition was withdrawn without a hearing after he had agreed with attorneys for the youth to reduce the bond and had obtained a reduction agreement from Walter Grice, peace justice. Henry Marin, companion of Franco in the case, who Jones said allegedly fired the actual shots which took the life of Arispe, is still in jail. Jones said he would resist any effort to reduce the \$10,000 bond posted for Marin. Sheriff Miller Harris said that Franco was released from custody on satisfactory bond shortly after noon Tuesday.

Presley's Favorite Singer? Pat Boone!

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—That Army barber who yearned to scalp Elvis Presley's sideburns won't get the chance. The rock 'n' roll singer is sporting a normal haircut for his current and last pre-induction movie "King Creole." And it makes him look quite handsome. Producer Hal Wallis, who got an eight-week deferment from Elvis' draft board, finally let a reporter on the set to talk with Elvis. He said he didn't cut his sideburns off because of impending Army duty. "I've worn long sideburns in all my other movies," he explained, "so I figured I'd be a little different in 'King Creole.'" Elvis finishes the picture March 14, takes a train for his home town of Memphis and expects to be at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., by March 22. "Does he think that some tough sergeants may give him a bad time because of his fame?" "Well, if they do it won't be because of anything I do to provoke it. I'm going in to be a soldier and the Army can do anything it wants with me and send me any place." He did say that he would utilize furlough time to cut records to keep his name alive. Presley has sold 29 records that have each hit over a million sales. "Does he have a favorite singer?" "Well, I never have answered that question but since I'm going in the Army, I'll tell you."

No Relief Seen In Cold Wave

By The Associated Press Storms subsided but the season's coldest weather continued today in most areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast. No immediate general relief from the nearly weeklong cold wave was indicated. However, there was a slight moderation in temperatures in some Southern and Eastern sections yesterday. Another morning of subzero cold chilled the Great Lakes region and the northern Plains. A slight warming trend in the upper Mississippi Valley kept the mercury above zero in most places. But it was cold, with readings close to zero. One of the lowest early morning marks was 23 degrees below zero at Pellston, Mich. More freezing weather plagued the Gulf Coast states, excluding Florida, which reported light rain over wide areas. New York state reported 23 deaths attributed to the stormy-cold weather while the toll in other areas in the Eastern half of the country was 33, for a total of 56. Overexertion in snow or auto accidents on icy highways accounted for most of the deaths.

Noted Hypnotist Will Appear Here

Dr. Morton Greene, stage hypnotist, will appear in Big Spring April 8, sponsored by the local Moose Lodge. The show will be held in City Auditorium. Greene has appeared on radio and TV as well as on stage. He has been featured over NBC-TV and TV Air Shows, Inc.

His mental tricks, which include audience participation, feature such things as control of the subconscious, extrasensory perception, telepathy and pain control. One of his more popular feats is patterned after the "Bridey Murphy" age regression phenomenon. In this feature, Greene takes a subject back to a time, supposedly before birth, for the "glimpse" of a former life.

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Streamline Postal Service, Ike Asks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, moving to shore up the slumping economy, sent to Congress today a two-billion-dollar program to modernize post offices and postal services. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, disclosing plans for the postal modernization program, described it as one expected to "afford greater job opportunities in every section of the country." Eisenhower proposed to finance it with revenues from an increase in postage rates. His request for a boost in postage on out of town letters from 3 to 5 cents faces an uphill fight in Congress. Hagerty said "I think it would be fair" to describe the postal program as part of the administration's planning to combat the economic slump. The announcement came on the

heels of a Labor and Commerce Department report that the number of unemployed had soared 1,120,000 last month — biggest monthly rise since World War II — to a total of 4,494,000. The White House announcement said the postal program would operate over the next three to five years. Prompt endorsement came from the National Assn. of Postmasters and from Richard J. Gray, president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department. Most of the buildings would be financed by private interests, under the lease-purchase law which permits the government to authorize such construction under a long-term lease arrangement. The government eventually takes title when the buildings are paid for.

Alcoholism Chief Continues Tour

AUSTIN (AP)—The associate director of the National Council on Alcoholism today continued his tour through Texas in an effort to stir up interest locally on alcoholism as a major health problem. William J. Plunkert started an 11-day trip through the state with a visit in Houston yesterday. He will address citizens interested in the starting local councils in Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Austin, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Tyler, Marshall and Dallas.

\$62,000 Is Asked In Damages Suit

A suit in which \$62,770 damages is sought was filed in 118th District Court Tuesday against Gandy's, Inc. Plaintiff in the suit is Juan Aguilano, who alleges that late on the afternoon of last Aug. 20, a car in which he was riding was struck by a truck owned by the defendant corporation. He alleged that the accident resulted in serious injuries to himself and to the car. He says the collision occurred on NW 9th.

Schoolman Opposes Suspension Policy

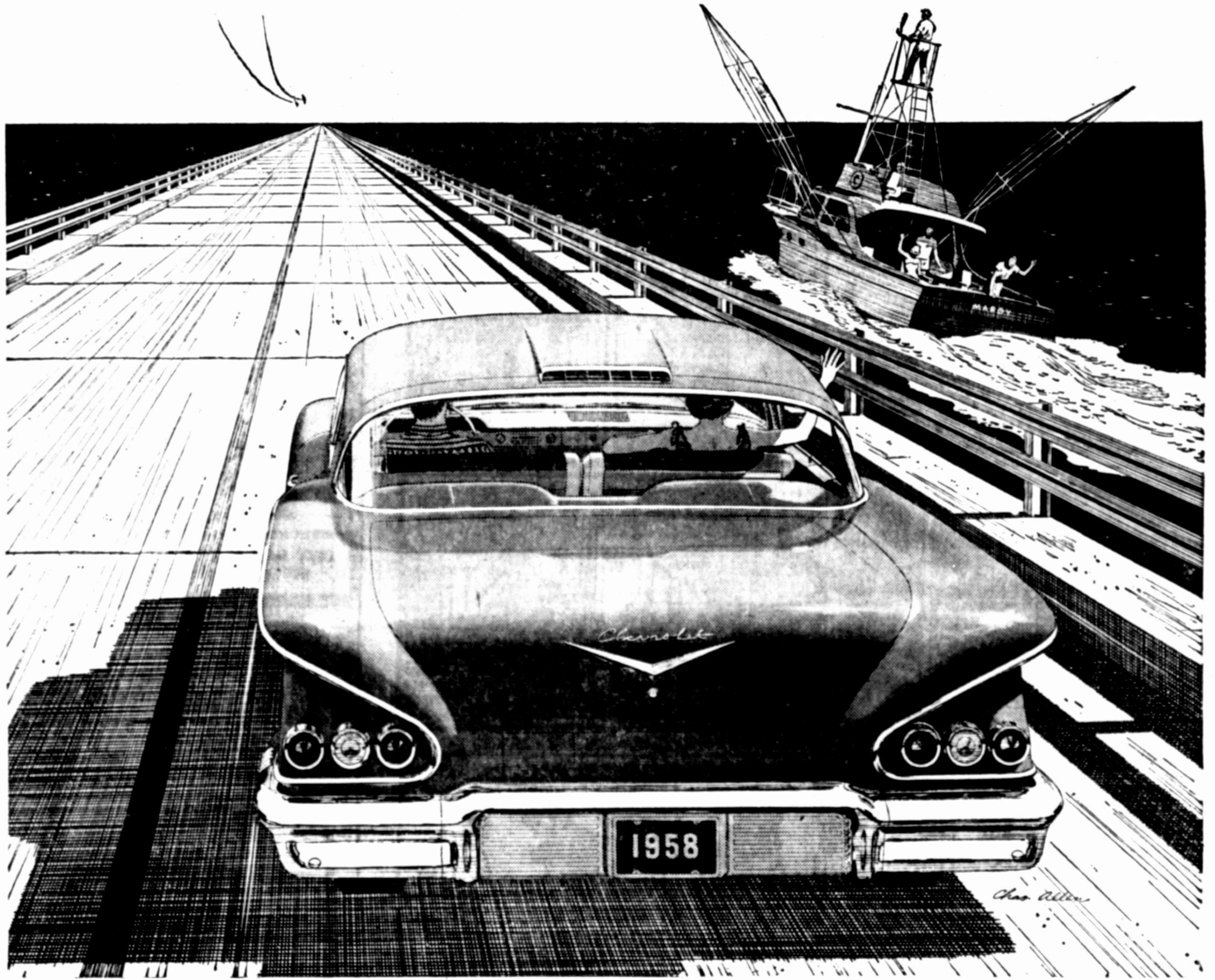
NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn school official told three staff members of a special U.S. Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency yesterday that he opposes the Board of Education's mass suspension policy. Dropping troublesome children from the schools en masse is no solution to crime in the schools, said Joseph C. Noethen. He is an assistant superintendent in charge of two Brooklyn school districts. "The mass suspensions were a treatment of the symptoms and not the causes of the problem," Noethen told the staff members. He said the Board of Education's action was more political than professional. The staff members came here with James Sullivan, chief counsel of the investigating subcommittee, to determine whether a congressional investigation should be made of the New York school situation. Acting on a wave of violence in some schools, the Board of Education last week ordered the suspension of at least 644 pupils. Rapes, knifings and assaults have occurred on and near school property. Both white and Negro students were involved. Noethen said suspensions should be left to the discretion of the principals or superintendents involved. He appealed for more funds for psychiatric and social

staffs and special schools for problem children. After the hearing, a reporter asked him whether racial conflicts are a factor in student crime. "My best integrated schools is the one for delinquent boys," he replied. "There is no racial conflict at all." In another development, City Council President Abe Stark urged that abandoned school buildings be used to instruct suspended children. The city's five special schools that handle maladjusted pupils are filled to their capacity of 1,200. Six additional special schools are planned.

Brownrigg Speaks To Jr. Riflemen

Earl Brownrigg, veteran trapper of Howard County, will be the principal speaker at the Western Sportsmen Junior Riflemen's club, which will be held in Room S-3 at HCUJ starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Brownrigg will describe some of his experiences in trapping wild animals.

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DON'T THINK I'M JEALOUS, DARLING, BUT SHE SIMPLY FASCINATES ME! SUCH GORGEOUS RED HAIR... AND THAT MYSTERIOUS MONA LISA SMILE, I SIMPLY MUST KNOW ALL ABOUT HER.

STRANGE... SHE WANTED TO KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU!

DIXIE DUGAN

IS HE KIDNAPPING HER?

I DON'T KNOW

?? DON'T KNOW ?? AN YA GOT ANY CLUES?

I JUST DON'T WANT TO TAKE ANY CHANCES

WELL-YA GOT ME TAKING CHANCES?

A FIVE-BUCK TIP AINT WORTH IT, JES GIMME THE FARE.

NANCY

NANCY... YOU LEFT YOUR HAMMOCK OUT IN THE SNOW LAST NIGHT

GO RIGHT OUT AND DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

HOW DID YOU KNOW?

IT'S ALL OVER YOUR FACE! SHE'S COMING BACK, ISN'T SHE?

L'IL ABNER

WAIT, STRANGER! WHAT IS HE GOIN' TO DO?

AH IS DEE-LIVERIN' THESE GROCERIES TO MISS PANTINGHAM'S SCHOOL FO' GALS?

JUST AS AH FEARED!

LOOK AT ME! AH WAS TH' DELIVERY BOY LAST YAR!

YO' IS IN TERRIBLE SHAPE!

YO' WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT—BUT AH IS JEST 17 YEARS OLE!

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SUCH A WONDERFUL SURPRISE—I HAD FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT IT!

NOW, WAIT A MINUTE THERE SHOULD BE MORE THAN FIVE DOLLARS!

BUT YOU SAID YOU JUST HAD FIVE DOLLARS!

YES, BUT WHERE'S ALL THE INTEREST THAT SHOULD HAVE ACCUMULATED IN THOSE THREE YEARS?

ANNIE ROONEY

HERE YOU ARE ANNIE, THIS CABIN WILL BE YOUR VERY OWN ROOM ABOARD THE OLD SEA FOAM.

IT'S TERRIBLE, CUTE MRS. BLOW.

YOU DON'T KNOW HOW HAPPY I AM TO HAVE YOU, CHILD. IT WILL BE WONDERFUL TO HAVE A LITTLE GIRL TO TALK TO.

BUT WHAT ABOUT CAPTAIN BLOW? HE SAID YOU DIDN'T HAVE ANYBODY ABOARD WITHOUT ASKIN' HIM FIRST!

HIM?... YOU LEAVE HIM TO ME. THOSE GOLD-BRAID STRIPES ON HIS SLEEVES WONT SAVE HIM FROM GETTING A PIECE OF MY MIND!!

SNUFFY SMITH

SHERIFF TAIT—WHAT ARE YE DOIN' NOSIN' AROUND THIS NECK OF TH' WOODS?

WHAR'S SNUFFY, LOWEEZY? I AINT LAID EYES ON HIM IN QUITE A SPELL.

PAW'S BEEN LAID UP WIF TH' MISERIES FER THREE SOLID DAYS, SHERIFF.

THAT'S A PLUMB SHAME.

IF I'D A-KNOWED IT BEFOREHAND I COULD A-TOOK A THREE-DAY VACATION.

GRANDMA

MY, WILBUR, YOU MADE THIS PICTURE FOR ME?

GOODNESS, I'M SO SORRY I HAVE NO COOKIES TO GIVE YOU IN RETURN...

NO COOKIES, GRANDMA??

WELL, I'LL BRING TH' PICTURE BACK SOME OTHER TIME, THEN, BYE, NOW!!

DONALD DUCK

HERE'S THE ENVELOPE!

OKAY JOE... 'S A DEAL!

SPLAT!

EAT AT JOE'S!

JOE PALOOKA

SO, MISS GANNIS—I'VE ANSWERED ALL YOUR QUESTIONS? I HOPE YOU ARE CONVINCED THAT I AM NOT A... HA-HA... FIEND!

WELL... I GUESS WE OUGHTA GO NOW, MISS IVY. IT'S LATE.

BOOM! EEEYOW!

BEFORE WE LEAVE... I'D LIKE TO LOOK AROUND THE... OFFICE.

THAT WAS AN EXPLOSION!

ANY THAT WAS A HUMAN BEIN' SCREAMIN'??

I WILL L-LOOK INTO IT!!

BRING BRING

YOU UTTER FOOL?? YOU LET HIM ESCAPE... NOW I WILL HAVE TO DISPOSE OF MISS GANNIS AND THE FAT ONE!

MARY WORTH

WHAT EVER GAVE YOU THE IDEA I WAS... SECRETLY PINING AWAY FOR FRANK, SIS?

OH... SILLY LITTLE INCIDENTS—FOR WHICH I FOUND THE WRONG EXPLANATIONS, LOU ANN!

LIKE ONE DAY WHEN I FOUND THE COMPANY MAGAZINE IN YOUR ROOM WITH HIS PICTURE CUT OUT! I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING... BUT...

FOR GOSH SAKES, PHYLL, HE HAD ME SNIP THAT OUT, TO PUT ON THE OFFICE BULLETIN BOARD!

GUESS OLD "GREEN EYE GERTIE" HAD BETTER FIX US GALS SOME LUNCH!

I'LL HELP YOU... AS SOON AS I... TIDY UP MY ROOM!

REX MORGAN

IS REX MORGAN IN, GINGER?

YES, MELISSA! HE TRIED TO RETURN YOUR CALL... BUT THERE WAS NO ANSWER! HE'S WITH A PATIENT NOW!

I MUST SEE HIM IMMEDIATELY IN YOUR ROOM. HE HAS WONDERFUL NEWS FOR HIM!

AND I'LL BE A DOLLAR AGAINST YOUR MEANEST THOUGHT THAT I CAN TELL YOU WHAT THIS "WONDERFUL" NEWS IS, MELISSA!

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WHY DO YOU HATE US ANIMALS? WHAT DID US FOUR-LETTERED FRIENDS EVER DO TO YOU SUPER INTELLECTUALS?

YOU BROKE MY MAMMY'S HEART! ONE OF YOU FEARS GOT INTO BROTHER MIZZLES ACADEMY GOWN.

AND? AND HED OF SEQUATED GUM LAIDE FROM HORSE DOCTORS SCHOOL, EXCEPT HE WAS SCRATCHIN' WITH BOTH HANDS AND COULDN'T HOLD THE P.P. GUN! THAT'S WHAT!

KERRY DRAKE

WE DON'T GO FOR TRIAL BY INSINUATION, DAVIS! IF YOU'RE WITHHOLDING INFORMATION ON DEWY GIRTH—LET'S HAVE IT!

FRANKLY, SGT. DRAKE, I TOOK A SHOT IN THE DARK!

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- Old Irish coin
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- Aquatic bird
- Religious retreat
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- Small room
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- Goddess of healing
- Sea birds
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- Percolate
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Labor Doubtful Economy Will Begin Recovery

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Organized labor expressed doubt today that the nation's lagging economy will begin recuperating at midyear as President Eisenhower anticipates and called for quick government remedial action.

That was the reaction of President George Meany and other AFL-CIO leaders to the government's announcement in Washington that unemployment jumped beyond 4 1/2 million in January.

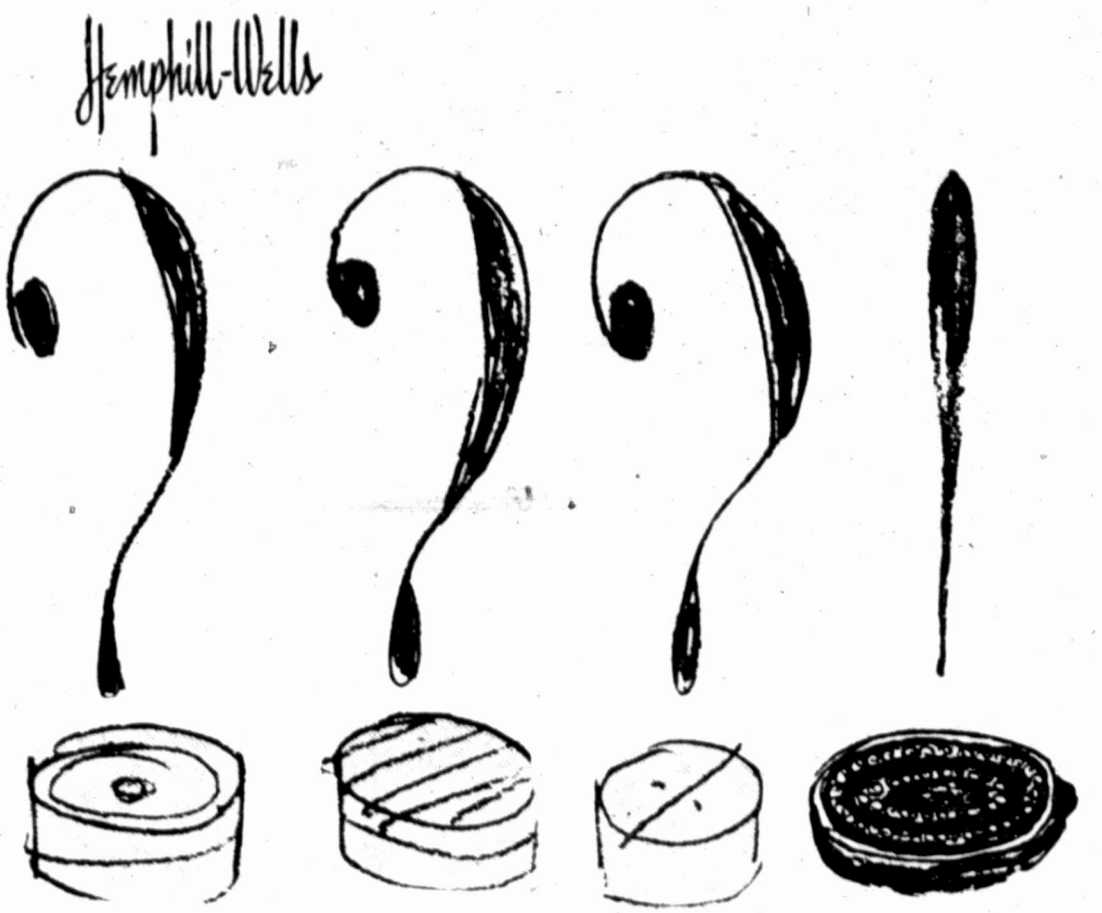
Meany forecast that the jobless figure will rise at least another million before the employment situation improves. He called for a stepped-up public works program and other stop-gap measures immediately.

"I think the situation is far worse than the administration seems to feel it is," Meany said. "Frankly, it's getting to the point now where unemployment is creating more unemployment. We need quick action to bolster purchasing power to stop this thing from rolling in a vicious circle."

The AFL-CIO leader pledged to work throughout the country with community groups to develop an effective program to see that no jobless worker or his family will go without food, clothing, shelter or medical care.

At concluding sessions of the 10-day AFL-CIO winter meetings, the union leaders ordered all affiliated unions to insist henceforth on labor contract clauses barring racial discrimination in the nation's factories and other working places.

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FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—Among 12 persons drawn for jury duty were William Felder and David Gold. Felder owns a laundry. Gold works for him.

Texas Farm Co-Op People Ask Dual Allotment Plan

DALLAS (AP)—Texas farm co-op men today stood up for a dual allotment program for cotton and objected to lower dairy products price supports.

The Texas Federation of Farm Co-operatives ended its 2-day convention here last night. The delegates also called for a better livestock sanitation program for Texas and opposed any increase in interest rates for rural electric co-operatives.

At a dinner last night, Fred Heinkel, president of the Missouri Farmers Assn., told farmers to

stand tight this year and plan a good over-all farm program for 1959.

For the present, Heinkel said, farmers should seek a one-year extension of the Wool Act, freeze dairy price supports at the 1957 level, and then get busy on "a real substantial bill for next year."

The dinner honored R. B. Sport, manager of the Shallowater co-op since 1944 and an employe for 17 years.

Cotton proposals called for by the delegates included: Continue present export sales at competitive prices. Increased acreage when the Department of Agriculture determines visible supply does not exceed necessary carryover.

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Demo 'Liberals' To Hit Gas Bill Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Self-styled Democratic liberals made it clear today they will be prepared to cite the Republican voting record on the natural gas bill both in Congress and in the fall election campaign.

Both proponents and opponents of the controversial measure agreed, however, that the bill's chances of passage were lessened by the furore over a Texas group's trying support of the measure to a Republican fund-raising dinner.

Texas Republicans raised \$100,000 Monday night through a \$100-a-plate dinner in Houston, advertised as an appreciation dinner for House Republican Leader Martin (Mass.) H. J. Porter, Texas Republican national committeeman, urged contributors to purchase tickets because, he said in a letter, Martin had helped to pass a natural gas bill in 1955 and would need to muster support of 65 per cent of the GOP members to pass the bill this year.

Both the White House and the Republican National Committee disavowed any connection with the appeal and the national committee said it would accept none of the money. Porter and other Texas party officials said they did not know what would be done with the proceeds.

Martin said he also knew nothing in advance about the gas bill's connection with the dinner, which he said he considered "just another one of those Republican fund-raising dinners."

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said in a statement that Martin's name was "used to give prestige and authority to the shoddy exercise in mass bribery. . . ." He described it as shocking.

The gas measure would remove producers from direct control of the Federal Power Commission, but would continue FPC regulation over interstate pipelines. It is generally favored in gas producing areas, but opposed by many major consuming areas, including many large cities.

White House supporters and critics of the measure thought the current publicity would kill it.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said the bill will be called up in the House late this month. Martin said he is still for the gas bill and will support it when it comes to the floor.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) predicted the bill will be defeated. He has contended the measure would result in an increase in gas bills paid by consumers.

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said he was amazed by the "brazen approach" he said Porter and Texas oil contributors had taken in efforts to get the measure through Congress.

Sen. Clark (D-Pa.) called on President Eisenhower to disavow the measure—similar to one Eisenhower vetoed two years ago because of the "arrogance" of the chief executive said oil lobbyists had displayed.

"The event at Houston demonstrates that the oil men have lost none of their arrogance," Clark said.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), an opponent of the measure, said the bill is dead in this Congress, and Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), who voted for the bill Eisenhower vetoed, said he doubts that any new measure will be passed.

"Those oil and gas men spend all of their time cooking their own goose," Flanders said.

Teen-Agers Pass Up Dance For Talks About Theology

By BILL W. DEAN
OMAHA (AP) — Will teen-agers pass up a Saturday night dance to talk about theology?

Yes, they do it every other week in Kansas City, says Dr. H. Dale Small, minister of education at the Second Presbyterian Church there.

His description of a young people's group he works with has attracted attention at a meeting of the National Council of Churches' Division of Christian Education.

It is meant to appeal to the desire of youngsters to think for themselves, Dr. Small explains. It is not "sugar-coated with social activities."

Does the theology really take in the case of the teen-agers?

"One of my problems now is that the kids know so much more theology than their parents," confides Dr. Small.

He's now reorganizing adult education in the church to help the parents catch up.

Potato Chip Chief

Olen C. Turner of Dallas, executive vice president of Morton Foods, has been elected president of the Potato Chip Institute, at the international association's recent convention in Miami. Turner served as director and first vice president of the Institute in 1957. A native Texan, Turner has been with Morton Foods since 1944.

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