

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Continued cold with occasional light snow flurries this afternoon. Wednesday cold. High today 29; Low tonight 19; High tomorrow 37.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Blizzard Spreads; Warnings Sent Out

By The Associated Press

A raging blizzard that piled snowdrifts eight feet high in parts of Texas and Oklahoma spread further Tuesday and threatened to glaze the countryside as far east as Arkansas and Missouri and deep into Texas.

Four highway deaths in the state were blamed on the storm. By mid-morning, freezing rain and sleet occurred in parts of North and West Texas where the snows had not reached, and the ice area stretched northeastward into southwest Missouri.

New snow fell as far south as San Angelo in West Texas.

In the Texas Panhandle, the crossroads village of Four-Way reported that snow resumed again at midmorning but was not drifting. Wind-caused drifts marooned 40 persons at the highway intersection Monday.

Mrs. Joe McCormick, whose Circle Bar and motel at Four-Way gave shelter to the trapped travelers, said all but six had departed

by Tuesday morning. The highways there remained passable but extremely dangerous, she said.

Two inches of snow fell at Abilene during the morning. The fall extended 70 to 80 miles south of Abilene. The state police said the highway from Abilene to Wichita Falls is covered with snow.

Heaviest snowfall in the Abilene area occurred at Stamford, where four inches fell. Air travel in and out of Abilene was curtailed because of frozen runways. One flight from Dallas turned back and landed at Sweetwater.

Trains and buses continued on schedule in the Abilene area except for morning bus runs to and from Amarillo.

Wichita Falls reported two inches of snow with the fall continuing near noon. Almost no drifting occurred. A total of four inches was forecast for the North Texas city.

Traffic moved almost normally in the Wichita Falls area, but 15 traffic accidents injuring 11 persons occurred in the 8-county area surrounding the city.

The fourth Texas death attributed to the storm was in Dallas, where Robert Dewitt Jr., 17, crashed his automobile because of slick streets from a rain caused by the storm front.

Freezing rain and sleet warnings were issued early Tuesday for a wide band across Texas—eastward from the Pecos Valley through West Texas, North Central Texas and the northern portion of East Texas.

Snow swirled down on Dalhart, Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Abilene early Tuesday while steady rain soaked Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, College Station, and Brownsville. Light drizzles fell at Laredo and Tyler.

Temperatures before dawn Tuesday included 12 degrees at Amarillo, 13 at Dalhart and Lubbock, 18 at Midland, 24 at Abilene, and 27 at Wichita Falls.

Colder weather was predicted for the state Tuesday night with lows around 10 in the Panhandle, 20 to 32 in North Central Texas and 26 to around freezing in the northern portions of East and South Central Texas.

The fast moving blizzard, which wiped out summer-like weather in Texas, was due to fade rapidly, the Weather Bureau said. Skies were due to start clearing in Colorado Tuesday. The Weather Bureau predicted Texas would have clearing skies by New Year's Day.

The Panhandle snows, which ranged up to 9 inches at Perryton Monday night, drifted badly across roads making travel impossible in many areas.

One man was reported missing in the Dumas area. He was Nelson Burton, who worked at an oil company plant, 12 miles north of Dumas but had not reached his home in Sunray, 15 miles to the northeast late Monday.

A Panhandle oil worker, Nelson Burton, 38, feared a blizzard victim, was located at 5 a.m. Tuesday at a farm home near Etter, 12 miles north of Dumas.

A 30-man posse, using short wave radio communications and National Guard equipment, spent the night searching for Burton.

Blinding snow trapped Burton as he drove his pickup truck from the Kerr-McGee Oil Co. plant 12 miles north of Dumas to his home on Sunray, 15 miles northeast. He said he was forced to abandon his pickup 5 miles north and 2 miles west of Etter. He walked a mile through the blizzard to reach the Eldon Cluck farm where he stayed for the night.

The snow belt extended from Oklahoma and southwest Kansas westward into the southeast tip of Colorado and extreme eastern New Mexico. Heaviest falls during the night were in the Panhandle region, with an eight-inch cover at Guymon, Okla., and Tucumcari, N.M. Depths averaged from two to three inches in the western third of Oklahoma with one inch in the northeast quarter of the state. The fall at Trinidad, Colo., measured seven inches.

Texans Trek To Israel For End Of World

HOUSTON (AP)—A small band of Texans, saying they believe the end of the world is near, set in motion today a pilgrimage from Houston to Israel "to prepare for the restoration of God's Kingdom."

The band composed of 27 West Texas families from the Kermit, Odessa and Ft. Davis are making plans to establish an agriculture and religious colony near Jerusalem to await the millennium.

It was led by Mrs. Ben Roden of Odessa, slender mother of six, and V. W. Johnson of Kermit.

Appliances and other modern day conveniences were shipped by the group yesterday to Israel.

"We hope to found a large settlement populated by people from all over the world who share our beliefs," Mrs. Roden said.

Mrs. Roden said the pilgrimage was based on "fulfillment of prophecies contained in the Biblical books of Isaiah, Hosea, Ezekiel and Revelations, telling of the gathering of 144,000 Israelites and a multitude from the world to restore the Kingdom of God and prepare for the millennium."

The religious band headed by Johnson, a former housemoving contractor, and Mrs. Roden will be the second to embark on the pilgrimage.

Mrs. Roden's husband, Ben, a former trucking contractor, and their two oldest sons, George, 21, and Benny, 20, "were the first to take the step forward," she said.

They headed a 25-member party from Miami, Charlotte, S.C., and Odessa last June in a similar pilgrimage to Israel.

Mrs. Roden said the advance party is negotiating with Israel for land near Mount Zion on which to settle.

"We want to go and help build up the land so that when God gets ready, we will be doing our part," Mrs. Roden said.

Her party has been studying Hebrew in Odessa's Temple Beth El. It will include the other Roden children. These are John, 17; Samuel, 12; Jana, 15, and Rebekah, 4.

Castro Units Push Offensive In Cuba



Rebel-Fired Blast Rocks Havana Area

HAVANA (AP)—Street fighting raged in Santa Clara Monday night as rebels trying to cut Cuba in two waged their first big open battle against President Fulgenicio Batista's forces.

Meanwhile, rebels carried their war of sabotage to the Havana area.

A heavy blast rocked the town of Guanabacoa, across Havana Bay, just before dawn and awakened thousands of people in this capital, 10 miles away.

It was reported to have resulted from firing of a Cuban arms company warehouse, exploding stores of dynamite. There were rumors that seven soldiers on guard duty there died in the explosion.

Two smaller blasts were reported in the southern part of Havana. Rebel sympathizers here say they have 3,000 armed partisans within the city. They declared there would be startling developments soon in Havana regardless of the outcome of rebel leader Fidel Castro's battle to seize Santa Clara and cut Cuba in two.

The government used bombers, tanks, armored cars and artillery to support troops fighting from house to house against outnumbered infantrymen of rebel leader Fidel Castro. Government sources claimed rebels were being dislodged from key positions.

Texas Roadblocks Are Swung Open

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Roadblocks swung open in the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico today, allowing thousands of motorists to start inching slowly down icy roads between mountainous drifts.

The aftermath of the unexpected storm which lashed the Texas-New Mexico high plains and parts of the Rocky Mountain states left four dead, hundreds of minor accidents, and thousands of stranded motorists, many of them Rose Bowl-bound.

Power companies late Monday night completed restoration of electricity to the 30,000 of the city's 68,000 families, who were without power for varying periods after an 11 to 15 inch fall had blanketed the city.

The U. S. Weather Bureau reported all roads in the Texas Panhandle into New Mexico were open but icy this morning. That was the area hardest hit by the storm.

Tucumcari, in extreme northeastern New Mexico, had 11 inches on the ground this morning, and 25 inches fell at Conchas Dam, 30 miles to the north. Drifts along U. S. Highway 66 in the Tucumcari area reached a depth of seven feet.

Some 2,250 tourists were stranded in that town of 9,400 overnight. Motels and hotels were jammed,

but few tourists took advantage of the emergency opening of the Tucumcari Army and the offering of free cots to shelterless families. A few stayed in private homes.

State police said all New Mexico highways were open, but travel was dangerous and discouraged.

Four hundred of those stranded at Tucumcari were en route to the Rose Bowl game in California.

Albuquerque residents, unused to snow in any amount let alone the record fall, improvised to get along without power. Those with electric stoves were kept supplied with hot coffee and other hot food by neighbors with gas stoves or pressurized camping stoves. Since most of New Mexico's cities are heated by natural gas, no heating problems were reported.

Snow plows had cleared most of the heavy fall from rural areas, but both city and country roads remained icy.

Schools closed in much of northeastern New Mexico. Quay County schools remained closed for the second day, and Tucumcari shut down its schools at noon Monday and remained closed today.

New Mexico State Police headquarters said the only spot where Highway 66 remained closed was between Amarillo, Tex., and the New Mexico border.

Progress Noted In Safeway Talks

Mediator Walter White met with Safeway and union representatives in Dallas today after reporting progress Monday in efforts to settle a contract dispute.

Meanwhile, a restraining order against picketing Safeway's warehouse in Garland and store in Big Spring was extended to next Monday by Dist. Judge W. L. Thornton at Dallas.

Another injunction was issued Monday in Little Rock, Ar., to stop picketing of a store there. The Little Rock picket lines apparently were set up as a result of the Texas dispute.

Picketing started here and in Dallas 10 days ago after Safeway and the Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Workers Union failed to reach agreement on a contract for newly organized West Texas employees of the company.

"I hope both sides can get together and resolve their dispute," Judge Thornton said yesterday when he extended the restraining order.

Crazy Cat - Nips

Cogitate upon that crazy cat or dog that dizzo dog—something's amiss here. Puss makes another meal off Foxie, a 5-year-old Pekinese, just as she has for the past three months. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirkland, 203 Presidio, report that their Foxie took on the strange boarder to satisfy her mother's instinct. Puss is plenty satisfied and won't be weaned. Foxie gets belligerent at attempts to disrupt this ticklish situation, and woe be unto him who tries to disturb this new version of peace on earth. (Photo Keith McMillin).

SECOND SHOOTING EPISODE

Louis Larez Claims Bullet Whistled Through His Hair

A second homicide Sunday afternoon—part of the same bloody feud which has already taken three lives on the North Side in the past three months—was averted by a fraction of an inch, it was revealed in testimony at an examining trial Monday afternoon.

The examining trial was demanded by Alfonso Rodriguez, friend of Joe Villa, slain Sunday afternoon. Rodriguez is charged with burglary as result of an alleged attack he made on the residence of the Larez brothers, 213 NE 8th.

Rodriguez is accused of firing a rifle into the house about an hour after Robert Larez, 20, shot down Villa at the intersection of Gregg and NW 3rd.

Testimony heard before Walter Grice, justice of the peace, related that Rodriguez's shot, fired some 75 yards from the residence, barely missed Louis Larez, brother of Robert, who was in the building. Louis testified that the bullet cut through his hair just missing his skull.

George Thomas, attorney for Rodriguez, had demanded the examining trial after Gil Jones, district attorney, had filed burglary charges against Rodriguez. Rodriguez was being held in the county jail. At the conclusion of the hearing, Grice ordered Rodriguez held for grand jury action. He set bond at \$7,500 and the defendant posted bail half an hour later.

Larez testified that he just happened to cross in the path of the bullet at the moment it was fired. He had no intimation that any

such episode was developing. He related that when the slug slashed past his head, he dropped to the floor. He did not see who fired the shot, he testified.

Rodriguez and Villa, the victim of Robert Larez's pistols, are close friends and were together on the night of Oct. 4 when a gunfight flared in a beer tavern. Three persons, including the father of Robert Larez, were killed in that fight. Villa and Rodriguez, as well as another Larez, Tommy, were wounded. This episode led to the fatal affray on Sunday afternoon in which Robert Larez blasted Villa to death.

of that body to act on it as it deems proper. It can change the charge to assault with intent to murder if it so elects.

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CIVILIANS FLEE

Thousands of civilians fled Santa Clara, capital of the rich central farming province of Las Villas. The city of 150,000 persons is 160 miles east of Havana.

Informed sources said casualties were heavy on both sides. One private informant estimated nearly 1,000 men had been killed or wounded.

The rebels claimed control of several other towns in the heart of Las Villas province and much of the countryside. Government sources denied loss of the towns.

If the rebels win Las Villas, government forces fighting rebels farther east would be cut off by land from Havana. Such a rebel victory might also touch off further uprising against Batista. It also would cut the government off from its main source of income, the sugar cane crop scheduled for harvesting soon in eastern Cuba.

Rebel sympathizers were loudly proclaiming the victory was theirs.

Government sources were quietly confident that the rebels would be defeated in Santa Clara and anywhere else where they chose open battle with President Fulgenicio Batista's troops.

Batista kept a round-the-clock watch on the fight. He divided his time between his offices in nearby Camp Columbia and the heavily fortified presidential palace in the heart of Havana.

Blizzard Skips Big Spring, But Snow Is Still Forecast

Big Spring's portion of the biting blizzard which swept much of the Plains country and adjacent states turned out to be minor compared to the share awarded other areas.

The temperature dropped to 18 degrees during Monday night. Promised showers and possible snow foreseen in Monday's forecast fizzled badly. Officially, the U. S. Experiment Station reported there was a "trace" of moisture—a light drizzle which fell late Monday afternoon. Heavily overcast skies ruled Monday and Monday night but were replaced on Tuesday by broken cloud banks through which a weak-eyed sun peered fitfully.

High on Monday was a chilly 37 degrees.

While other areas were report-

Center Point School Is Hit By Burglars

Burglars broke into Center Point School over the weekend, the sheriff's office was advised Monday afternoon.

A hasp on a door was forced off and entrance gained to the building. The loot taken included three boxes of candy and a new basketball.

District Clerk Ill

Wade Choate, district court clerk, has been unable to return to his duties since the Christmas holidays. He is confined to his home with an infected throat.

Christmas Trash Removal Chore Still Not Finished

Public Works Supt. R. V. Foresyth is well convinced that plenty of trash was thrown away this year after Christmas.

Foresyth said this morning that the city would be back on normal garbage collection routes Wednesday for the first time since before Christmas. The city had thought it could catch up with the Christmas trash disposal by Saturday, but even by using extra trucks and crews, the volume of refuse can't be cleaned up until this afternoon.

Foresyth reported that during the two days following Christmas in 1942, the city collected 108 cubic yards of trash. This year, last Friday and Saturday alone, the city got 1.128 cubic yards and naturally all of this year's volume was not in.

The city is now only about three times as big as it was in 1942.

Bond Denied In Shooting Case

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, Tuesday morning denied bond to Robert Larez, charged with murder with malice.

Guilford Jones, district attorney, who was not present when the defendant appeared before Grice Tuesday, had said Monday he would recommend that bond in Larez case be set at \$7,500. Judge Grice decided that the case was such he would not set a bond for the young Latin American accused of the sensational slaying Sunday afternoon of Joe Cruz Villa.

Larez was returned to his jail cell. He had been placed in the county jail Monday following his arrest in Colorado City Sunday afternoon, an hour after Villa had been shot to death on North Gregg street.

Larez will be held in jail, unless he effects his release on bond through habeas corpus action, until the grand jury meets on Jan. 26 to consider the case against him.

12-Ounce Baby Girl Begins Third Day

CHICAGO (AP)—A 12-ounce baby girl, at first believed a stillborn, began her third day of life today, taking nourishment through a tube running from her mouth into her stomach.

A feeding of minute quantities of dextrose solution on a two-hour schedule was fanning the spark of life in Gloria Diane Hanses, born 3½ months prematurely to Mrs. Mabel Hanses, 23, after a fall that doctors said would have killed many unborn infants.

Gloria Diane is 10½ inches long and her head is the size of a tennis ball. Physicians consider her survival chances slim but if she lives she will tie the record of the lightest surviving baby known to the American Medical Assn.

The baby was born Sunday in Swedish Davenport Hospital to Mrs. Hanses, wife of Philip Hanses, a stock clerk for a Chicago grocery chain. The baby was placed in a humidified incubator kept at a constant 88 degrees.

The feeding problem was a major one because the baby was too small to be fed through the mouth.

Critic Chooses Jail To Protect Source

NEW YORK (AP)—Marie Torre, radio and television critic of the New York Herald Tribune, chose today to serve 10 days in jail rather than disclose for a federal court the source of one of her stories concerning singer Judy Garland.

U. S. Dist. Judge Sylvester J. Ryan ordered Miss Torre to surrender at 10 a.m. Monday to begin serving the sentence.

She is the mother of two children.

A test case of a newsman's right not to divulge the source of a news story has been made of Miss Torre's refusal. She would not reveal the source of an item in a column she wrote which resulted in a libel suit against the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Judge Ryan noted today that his sentence, imposed in November 1957, had been affirmed by the U. S. Court of Appeals and that the U. S. Supreme Court had refused to intervene in the case, thereby upholding his ruling.

Judge Ryan asked Miss Torre's attorney, Mathias Correa, if the columnist realized that after she served the jail sentence she could be called upon again to answer the questions and again be sentenced to jail if she refused.

Correa said he had so informed his client.

Judge Ryan said Miss Torre had an additional obligation as a journalist whose writings influence public opinion and declared she should not be allowed to defy the courts.

However, he emphasized his reluctance to commit the 34-year-old columnist to prison.

"I don't want to commit you, unless you compel me to," Judge Ryan said.

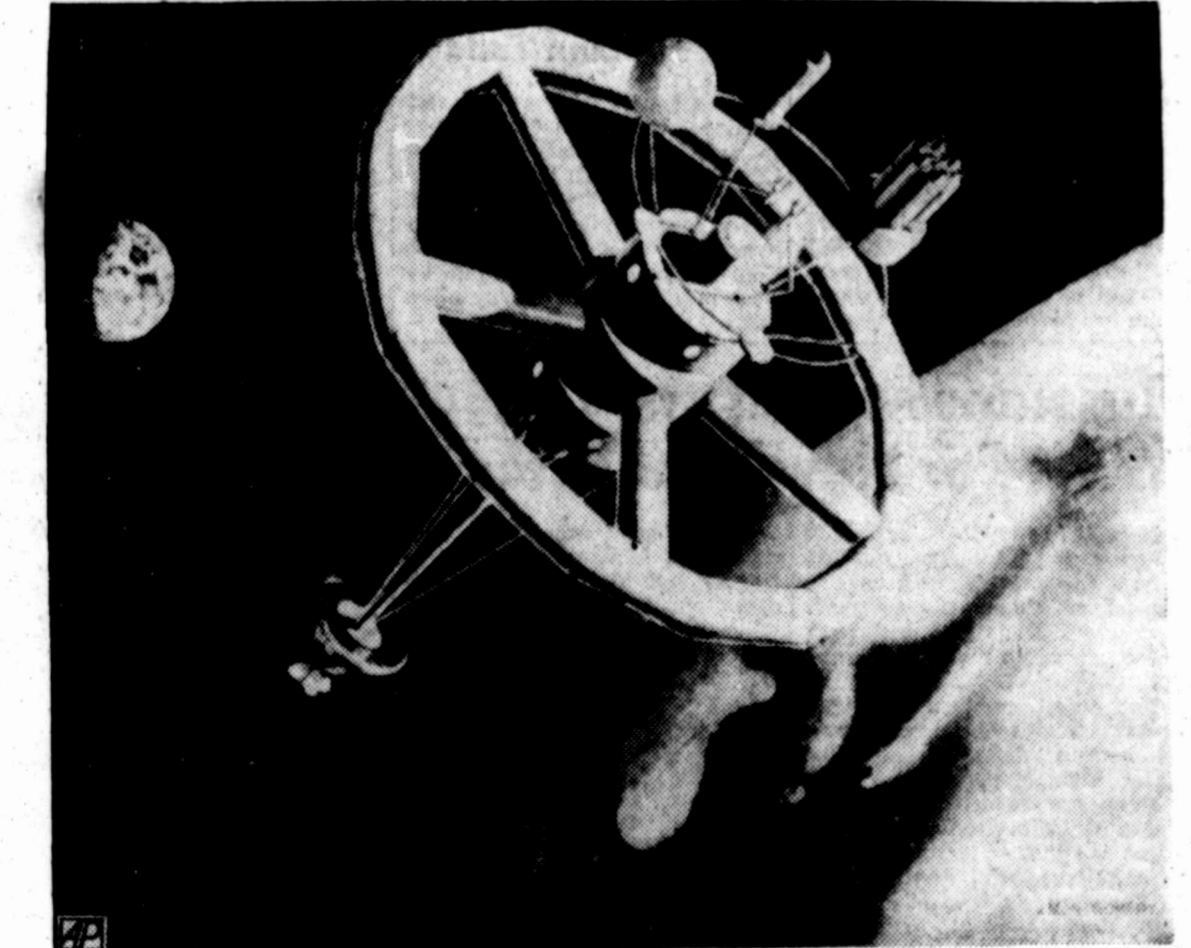
Judy Garland filed a suit for \$1,393,333 in federal court against CBS March 15, 1957, alleging libel and breach of contract.

Miss Torre was called as a witness in the suit and was questioned about her column in which she quoted a CBS executive as having said Miss Garland "is known for a highly developed inferiority complex."

British Balloon Is Still Missing

LONDON (AP)—The balloon Small World is still lost. Expedition organizers here said today they still have had no word about the four British adventurers or their plastic balloon.

Although 12 days have passed since a message was received, friends of the crew have not given up hope. Ships between the Canary Islands and South America are still on the lookout for any sign of the British expedition.



Manned Space Laboratory

This is an artist's conception of a scientific space laboratory. The sketch depicts a manned space laboratory orbiting the earth at a 500-mile altitude. It could be in operation in 10 years according to Lockheed Missile Systems division scientists who unveiled the plan at the American Astronautical Society meeting in Washington. Caption accompanying the drawing says the laboratory is powered by a nuclear source shielded at the end of a boom and pressurized and sealed to maintain its own micro-atmosphere.

Tomorrow Is The LAST DAY On The Herald's Annual BARGAIN OFFER \$16.50 delivered to your home in Big Spring for a year This offer expires Wednesday Midnight.



Snow Hits West Texas

Billy Moore cleans snow from a sidewalk in Amarillo, as a cold front brought up to nine inches of fall in the Panhandle. Some highways were blocked by drifts and streets and sidewalks were slippery causing many persons to fall like the woman in the background. More snow is expected in the general area.

E. 4th BAPTIST

Church To Open Bids On Extensive Project Today

Eight general contractors are expected to submit bids today to E. 4th Baptist Church on construction of a new auditorium-educational building. The church's building committee will accept the bids at the church at 5:30 p.m. Contractors expected to bid on the job are from Big Spring, Lamesa, and Abilene.

Jackson Services Slated Wednesday In Baptist Temple

Last rites for W. B. Jackson, 56, veteran pumper for Phillips Petroleum Co., will be said at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Baptist Temple where he was a past chairman of the board of deacons. Officiating will be the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor, and burial will be in the Resthaven Cemetery at Midland with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Pat Boatler Wins Hawaii Trip

Mr. and Mrs. U. M. (Pat) Boatler of Big Spring have learned a lot about Hawaii the last few days. They are making plans to go to sunny Honolulu where they will spend five days at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

STOCK PRICES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Dow Jones Averages, New York Stock Exchange, and American Stock Exchange.

H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange. DIAL AM 3-3600

Blind Man Keeps Vigil With Dying Dog

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheba dies a little bit every day. And a piece of Ray Myers' heart goes with her. They're buddies, you know. Close as only a blind man and his dog can be.

For three weeks the gray German shepherd has lived on will power and love. She goes right on working, guiding her master through the city hubbub.

Sheba's not old. Ray trained her himself when he bought her for a dollar 2 1/2 years ago when she was young.

2 C-C Groups Set Meetings For Friday

Two Chamber of Commerce groups will meet Friday, one to review past activities and the other to help set the stage for 1959.

Mike Bishop Wins Twirling Trophy In Sun Bowl Contest

Mike Bishop, Big Spring High School's fancy twirler, has returned from El Paso with another trophy to his credit.

Wife Slain With Mate's Gift Rifle

PALMYRA, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Jeannette Willard gave her husband a rifle for Christmas.

Maid Of Cotton Selection Tonight

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The 1959 Maid of Cotton will be named here tonight, climaxing a two-day contest between a score of pretty girls from 13 cotton growing states.

Mediators Try In Airline Hassle

The Federal Mediation Board tries today to settle labor disputes at three major airlines, two of them grounded by strikes and the third threatened with a walkout.

Graveside Rites Set For Ernest Blohm

Graveside services were to be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Cemetery for Ernest Blohm, 73, former San Angelo resident, who died in a hospital here Monday.

Phillips Plans New Fasselman Try, Cabot Abandons Wildcat

Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced site of a new try in the Big Spring (Fasselman) field of Howard County, and operator is ready to give up on a wildcat in the northern part of Howard.

In Garza, the Shell No. 1-G Slaughter continued to flow oil from Pennsylvania perforations with only a small amount of water.

The new project in the Big Spring pool is Phillips No. 2 Gillman and is about five miles northeast of Big Spring.

Operator today prepared to plug and abandon the Cabot Carbon No. 1 Poo about four miles southeast of Vealmoor.

Drillers in the north part of the Amarillo field are making hazardous especially north and west of Amarillo.

Childress—All roads open but traveling hazardous due to areas of ice which is not expected to clear today.

Abilene—Highways in the east part covered with snow and still snowing. Heaviest fall in Taylor County.

Wichita Falls—Central and west part of district covered with about two inches of snow.

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Commission Sets Special Meeting Today

Only one matter is to be considered tonight when the City Commission meets for a special session.

Under consideration is the fourth reading of an annexation ordinance to bring 103 acres of land into the city limits.

Tonight's meeting will be the first of two special sessions for the city governing body before the next regularly scheduled meeting.

With the special meetings, the regular session on Jan. 13 will make the fourth consecutive week the commission has met.

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Drivers Warned Of Icy Roads

AUSTIN (AP) —The Highway Department reported these road conditions today by districts:

Amarillo—All highways open but icy conditions making driving hazardous especially north and west of Amarillo.

San Angelo—Snow and ice on roads concentrated in the San Angelo area with driving hazardous.

Childress—All roads open but traveling hazardous due to areas of ice which is not expected to clear today.

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White Mother Reports Rape

WACO (AP) — A young white mother, 25, told police she was raped twice early today by a Negro.

Officers arrested Joe Gene Giddings, 20, and charged him with rape.

The woman moved here recently from California with her husband and daughter, 3. The family is living at the Glenora Courts.

After raping her twice, she said the Negro set her free inside Waco but took all her clothes but her underwear.

Doctors who examined the woman confirmed her story. Officers remembered that in July they arrested a Negro for window peeping and arrested Giddings.

This morning, Edward Carson, 1212 E. 17th, and Bobby F. Hughes, 2306 W. 16th, were in an accident at 16th and Austin.

Four Accidents Reported Monday

Four accidents were reported to the police Monday. At 8th and Gregg, Zula Bedell, Andrews, and Fannie Cline of Garden City were involved in an accident.

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Mayor Caught Up By Issue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor George Christopher's predecessor in office, Elmer Robinson, warned upon pigeons and gradually became ex-Mayor Robinson.

Mayor Christopher, mindful of the wrath Robinson aroused among bird lovers, has laid low the pigeon question.

But Monday it sought him out in the person of Councilwoman Mrs. Kathy Zahn, from Albany, across the bay.

She came bearing the scars on her soul suffered by the unwary in all exposed places in this city of gulls and pigeons.

Something should be done, Mrs. Zahn told Christopher. A pigeon had messed up her hat.

"The first time this happened I considered it an act of God," she said. "But it's happened five times since."

"Any seagulls?" "No, not seen one."

Would Mrs. Zahn be interested in a new hat?

"I'll settle for a cup of coffee and a progress report in two weeks," she purred.

"I'll put my department heads right to work on this," the mayor promised. "But I wish you'd let me buy you a new hat."

"I have 19 hats. I'm not for my hats," she said, as she marched, head up, from City Hall into the plaza beneath the circling pigeons.

"We," she replied, "have a law."

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TOO COMMON!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were divorced two years ago but we still have a lot in common. We have started to see each other again and what's bothering me is that all the mouths in the neighborhood are working overtime. He comes to see me and stays the night sometimes. We are both 40 and think that this is nobody's business but our own. Are we right or not? DIVORCED DEAR DIVORCED: It is your business — but you should be aware that you are doing business without a license.

DEAR ABBY: For "Animal Lover" who wrote "People can ask for food when they're hungry and tell you where it hurts when they're sick, but dogs and cats have to depend on humans." God wasn't as generous with some children as He was with animals. If "Animal Lover" was with me just one of the many nights I prayed my little girl could tell me where it was hurting her, I think she'd change her mind. My child is over 5 years old but she doesn't know me from Adam. If people have money and don't know what to do with it, there are an awful lot of retarded children who couldn't find a glass of milk if it was two feet away from them. I'll bet a cat could.

DEAR ABBY: I could kick myself for letting this go on for 30 years but I kept thinking things would change. Have you any idea how humiliating it is for a wife to BEG her husband for every dime he gives her? I never knew what it was to have an extra penny in my purse. It is a war to

get a little money for the collection plate. I never was foolish with money. I make all my own clothes (but I can't make my shoes) do all my own work and when a gift is due I can knit, crochet or sew it. Please answer this in the paper and give my husband the works. He deserves it. SLOW BURN

DEAR SLOW: (and you WERE slow, Lady) You can't teach an old dog new tricks but yours could be a valuable lesson for others. Newlyweds should set up a budget, and the wife should have an "allowance" to call her own — even if it's only two dollars a week.

DEAR ABBY: How can a 13-year-old girl tell her own mother to please wash the dishes with soap? My mother just rinses them under the hot water and says, "That's good enough." My father also never washes the ring out of the bathtub after himself. Once I counted six rings. I've tried everything but it doesn't do any good. All I get is ridicule when I tell them to use soap. The call me "PRINCESS GRACE." What can I do, Abby?

DEAR GRACE: Don't try to educate your parents, just quietly honor your mother and father and use lots of soap.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HONEYBUN: He's taking too many detours off the straight and narrow. Tell that truck driver to hit the road.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Murder Will Out, The Bard Said, But Not In This State

By JUDY BONNER

Written for The Associated Press. It's easy to get away with murder in Texas, say the experts. With only a minimum of ingenuity and cleverness, they believe, many murderers can—and do—commit cold-blooded crimes that are never detected. That pass instead as accidents, suicides or natural death.

In fact, the Texas Society of Pathologists estimates that for every murder that comes to light in this state, nine are never noticed. This frightening situation exists, the society and other experts say, because Texas archaic coroner laws. In all but two of Texas' 254 counties, the responsibility for investigating and deciding the cause of sudden, violent and unexplained deaths is in the hands of justices of the peace—laymen who are required to have no training whatsoever in medicine and scientific crime detection.

Moreover, say pathologists—doctors who specialize in the nature of disease and death—these laws are causing many innocent Texans to be punished for murders they did not commit. Victims of highly contagious diseases die without the awareness of public health authorities. Accidental deaths are mistaken for natural and natural deaths for accidents and suicides, so that some survivors receive false insurance claims while others do not get the insurance money rightfully due them.

BEST BY DOCTORS. Medical and legal experts everywhere recognize that decisions about cause of death can best be made by doctors, not elected lay officials. "No one is questioning the basic integrity of justices of the peace," one physician says, "but the plain truth is they do not have the specialized training and experience necessary to rule on unexplained deaths with any kind of accuracy or efficiency."

Another doctor said: "Texans must realize that death can be disguised or can disguise itself in many different ways only a professional medical man is capable of understanding."

A Dallas pathologist said: "Unbelievably, in this day of enlightened medical and scientific knowledge, one of the most crucial and difficult of all medical problems—the exact cause of death—has to be solved time and again by men whose only qualifications are citizenship and the ability to swing enough votes to get in office."

"Any system that lets an untrained man investigate deaths and decide when to order autopsies is ineffective," Dr. Milton Helpen, medical examiner of New York City, said on a recent Texas visit. "Investigation of questionable deaths must be handled by a trained physician from start to finish."

USELESS AUTOPSY. Dr. Helpen says that autopsy without benefit of medical examination at the scene of death is often of no value. The Texas Society of Pathologists reported recently in the Journal of the Texas Medical Assn. "It seems utterly unexcusable."

Wedding Date Set. TOKYO (AP) — Crown Prince Akihito's wedding to Miss Michiko today was tentatively set for April.

In view of the great progress made by medicine and government during the last several hundred years, that Texas still depends on the typical elected justice of the peace as a key factor in the detection and punishment of homicide."

For more than a decade, the society and other medical and legal groups have been trying to persuade the Legislature to overhaul the state's outdated coroner laws.

Several years ago, the Legislature made an addition to the laws that required JP's to seek medical advice to determine the necessity of an autopsy. Another law passed about the same time said that apparently natural deaths not attended by a physician should be referred to the city or county health officer for certification, instead of to a JP. Pathologists say neither law has ever been followed, and no one seems willing to enforce them.

A 1955 law allows the state's four largest counties to establish a professional medical examiner system on the approval of local commissioners courts. The law stipulated that the medical examiner would take over all death investigations previously handled by JP's—in general, deaths that are violent, unexplained or occur under suspicious circumstances. The examiner would be authorized to order autopsies.

Harris (Houston) and Bexar (San Antonio) counties adopted medical examiner systems under this act within a year, and both report they are working well. But Tarrant (Fort Worth) and Dallas counties rejected the plan. Their reasons: Money, primarily, plus a fear turning too much power over to appointed medical authorities.

"We'd just be putting a butcher

knife in the hands of a doctor and letting him go out and cut up anybody he wanted to," one Dallas County commissioner said. Studies show, however, that medical examiner programs cost less than 10 cents per capita annually.

In Dallas County, for example, the county pays doctors \$100 each for medico-legal autopsies. One point pathologists stress is that a JP is not qualified to know when an autopsy should be performed. Chances are the very deaths whose causes appear obvious to him are the ones that need autopsying, they say.

INNOCENT-LOOKING. "Justices of the peace seldom know that death by foul means can look just as innocent as a heart attack and arouse no suspicion whatever," the pathologists society says.

A blow on the head, chest or abdomen with a blackjack or other blunt-force instrument can cause death by internal bleeding without leaving a single outside clue. Certain poisons, suffocation, drowning, inserting air or insulin into the veins—all can kill without hinting violence. And murder can be masked as suicide.

If the unfortunate victim is put in bed, murder can seem even more natural. If a murder is deliberately made to look accidental, laymen may not suspect foul play.

On the other hand, natural death often appears to be a suicide or accident. Sudden natural deaths that coincidentally follow arguments or other violence can look exactly like murder, and people innocently involved are punished as a result.

Again, accidental death—certain kinds of fatal auto accidents, especially—can be mistaken for natural.

Dream Of A United Europe Step Closer

By DAVID MASON

PARIS (AP) — Six continental nations turn over a new leaf Thursday, bringing closer to reality the dream of a United Europe.

As the new year dawns, centuries-old trade barriers will begin to fall away. The European Economic Community, or Common Market, will gradually come into being. With the six Western European nations "disarming" their trade with one another, farmers of the Common Market Treaty look ahead to higher living standards for their 168 million people. But equally important, they feel that Western Europe will no longer be a cauldron of war.

The Common Market Pact was signed nearly two years ago in Rome by France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Its first provisions go into effect New Year's Day.

Basically, this is what will happen: Each of the six nations will cut its tariffs against the other 10 per cent.

Each of the six will open its frontiers to an over-all 20 per cent more goods from the other five. This is technically known as increasing import quotas.

This is just a small start on the way toward completely free trade—as free as exists among the 49 United States. The final goal is to be achieved over a transition period of 12 to 15 years. These drastic liberalization measures will be applied only within "Little Europe." There still will be a barrier between the six-nation area and the outside world.

expected to be a broader field for U.S. investment, raw materials and capital goods. As the six nations join in their customs union, a storm is gathering outside. The other nations of Western Europe fear they will be frozen out.

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Hot Ice Tale Wins Liars Club Award

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — A paradoxical tale about hot ice has won a Minnesota man the honor of being the Burlington Liars Club world champion liar of 1958.

The club, after studying the lies of the land for the 26th time, bestowed its top laurel on Lou Powers of Ortonville, Minn.

"One morning last winter it was so cold that when I set out a tea kettle full of boiling water, it froze so fast the ice was still warm," Powers wrote.

The prevaricator added: "The next night it was still colder, and when I kicked out the family cat I froze my foot."

O. C. Hulett, president of the club, admitted that Minnesota is so chilly it has snowmen with goose pimples but he fretted about the lack of lies from another frigid place, Alaska.

"What's with Alaska?" Hulett demanded. "They are bigger than Texas, but we didn't receive a lie from them in '58."

The Burlington Liars Club is not going to recognize them as a state until they send in at least as many entries as Texas," Hulett said.

To instruct Alaskans in the art of large-caliber lying, Hulett supplied some "honorable" mention fiction from Davis F. Boone of Marshall, Tex.

Boone's boast: "I've heard a lot of talk about a lot of rivers, but Texas has one that is definitely the driest. In fact, it is so dry that fishermen along its banks are drawing soil bank checks for not fishing in it."

Insects charged their fuel at a farmer's expense, according to another honorable mention winner, Mel Hart of Waynesburg, Pa.

Noticing his electric bills mounting beyond reason, Hart said he investigated.

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A Devotional For Today

I am sure that neither death, nor life . . . nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord. (Romans 8:38,39. RSV.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee that, in Christ, Thou art our unfailing Companion and Friend. By the abiding presence of the Holy Scripture, grant to us assurance and peace amid all life's circumstances in the future as Thou hast done in the past. In our Redeemer's name. Amen.

Explorers Of The Void

On August 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus and his crew of 87 men in three sailing ships set out from Palos de la Frontera, Spain, for the unknown world that lay to the westward.

At 2 o'clock on the morning of October 12, 1492, a sailor on the Nina, one of the three ships in the convoy cried out, "Land Ho!" or the 13th Century equivalent thereof. It was to be called San Salvador by the Admiral, a tiny speck in the Bahamas group.

The sailor who sighted the first landfall was named Rodrigo de Triana, but his account says Columbus himself, on his flagship the Santa Maria, had "pointed out a light" at 10 o'clock the night before. A critical eye might wonder if this claim wasn't an awkward attempt by some of the Admiral's personal retinue to subtract some of the credit due Rodrigo to enhance the prestige of the Admiral.

The Santa Maria was commanded by Columbus himself. It was the only decked vessel in the little fleet. It was of 100 tons burthen and the crew numbered 52, including the Admiral. The others were caravels—the Pinta of 50 tons, 18 men, and the Nina of 40 tons, also 18 men. The fleet added up to 190 tons, 88 men.

Thus a new world was discovered, a discovery that was to open new frontiers, not only geographical but in countless other ways.

We fell to thinking of Columbus and his

great adventure while contemplating the meaning of the latest men-made satellites now circling the earth, the Atlas, gabbling back and forth with earth-stations at intervals predetermined.

No living creature accompanies the Atlas, not even a mouse or a monkey. But the mind of man, which is infinitely resourceful and marvelous, is in that whirlwind-dervish of a rocket—the minds of many millions of men, including the astronomers of all ages—the Mayan and the Aztec, the Incas and the Arabs, the Chinese and the prophets and seers of many religions.

The sheer physical power that put Atlas aloft was greater than that produced by all the rockets of Columbus and all other navigators of his time commanded. In sheer weight that missile—about 135 tons, including the 8,800-pound instrumented nose cone that circles the earth at 17,000 m.p.h., was only 55 tons lighter than Columbus' whole fleet, and its over-all length—75 to 85 feet—was more than half the length of the Santa Maria's deck, 163 feet.

Columbus and his fragile fleet discovered a New World Atlas and his successor assigns will doubtless discover and explore new worlds undreamed of.

What of the future? The sky's literally the limit.

Tighter Checks Of More Slaughter

Operating a motor vehicle becomes more and more complicated, as the number of machines increases and highway improvements multiply.

It becomes more complicated and difficult because of the extra-special hazards arising from the multiplication of machines and the power and potential speed built into them, even by improved highways which invite high speed and long-distance travel.

It takes far more skill, experience and knowledge to pilot a modern airplane than the early models demanded, not simply because of the greater speed and the proliferation of gadgets and instrumentation involved, but because the growth of aerial traffic and travel has complicated the business of getting an airplane off the ground and back on the ground again at busy airports, and the intensified necessity of avoiding collision in the air—once only a minor matter, but now a real problem at all levels now that Tennyson's "central blue" has become "filled with aerial commerce."

Pilots must spend a long apprenticeship

but in the case of motor vehicles anyone who can see half a block ahead, or is high enough in the seat to see over the dashboard, can and does take off in all directions with nothing in his background of experience but an examination.

The time will come, if we really feel we must stop the slaughter on our streets and highways, when the privilege of driving a motor vehicle must be earned the hard way, not in an offhand and routine manner, and this privilege must be checked on rigidly at least once a year.

Like pilots, drivers will be "grounded" for recklessness, or incompetence, or ignorance of the rules designed for the protection of life and property.

Either that, or the slaughter on our streets and highways will create a panic among potential car-buyers that will depress the market ruinously, for even today multiplied millions of Americans hesitate to venture forth. In time this hesitation will turn to abstention, unless vehicular traffic can be brought under safer control than it is now.

Marquis Childs Disarray In The Republican Ranks

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
(For Marquis Childs, who is on vacation.)

WASHINGTON — The Senate Republicans are in extraordinary disarray, as in anxiety and almost panic they await the opening of the new Congress.

At every hand are evidences of division between the orthodox, old-line Republicans and the liberal or modern Republicans—who by and large have significantly stopped calling themselves "Eisenhower Republicans."

The liberals are demanding a louder voice in the Senate Republican leadership, where they have not had any real voice at all in half a generation. There is a good deal of marching and countermarching in this campaign of rebellion, and its total hopes and intentions are hardly clear.

At minimum, however, it seems to involve a fairly determined challenge to Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois; the prospective Senate GOP leader in succession to former Sen. William Knowland of California. It does not, however, seem to contemplate any challenge at all to the GOP powerhouse on the Old Guard side, Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

To put in an attack on Republican Old Guard direction of the party without firing a shot at Bridges is like attacking an enemy division while carefully avoiding any hostile action against an enemy army.

If, in short, the liberals were able to push Dirksen aside—and this is not unlikely—they would have accomplished little in any practical way. For Bridges, as chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Com-

mittee, will be the real Republican leader next time, no matter who holds that title and no matter how successful may seem any liberal "revolt."

This is so because the essential power in what is left of the Republican party in the Senate is in the hands of orthodox Republicans, of whom Bridges is unchallenged leader. And it is so because a strong chairman of "policy" can always dominate a nominal floor leader, as the late Sen. Robert A. Taft so well proved a decade ago.

The moderns thus have much the stronger case in logic, for the lesson of the November Congressional election returns could not have been plainer: This was that the Republican party will win no contests by returning to yesterday. The moderns have clearly read this lesson; they are in fear for the whole future of the party unless it alters its tone at the top.

But logic does not always prevail in political affairs. The moderns have far the better argument; but the Old Guard has many more troops, and far more veteran troops. Moreover, what might be called the Bridges position has been immeasurably strengthened by President Eisenhower himself.

Mr. Eisenhower in the Congressional campaign became progressively more nearly a traditional than a modern Republican.

The author of "Eisenhower Republicanism" himself, in effect, abandoned that identification.

And now, in his budget message, he has wholly adopted the old-fashioned Republicanism that so long had stood in direct opposition to his views. This \$77-billion budget may or may not be sound economics. But it cannot possibly permit the Republicans to do the things in public welfare which the moderns will feel absolutely necessary unless the election disasters of 1958 are to be capped by election catastrophes in 1960.

A President's budget message is at any time the true heart of the matter; this is the real expression of Presidential philosophy and Presidential purpose. Money, in this as in other languages, speaks louder than many, many words. Everybody who is not a romantic knows that the man who stands at the cash register—where the money goes out as well as comes in—is really the man in control. Perhaps this is sad; but it is so.

And it is orthodox Republicanism that stands at the cash register now—stands, that is, at the point of ultimate decision over Republican policy. Thus the Republican liberals will not save their party or themselves by gallant sorties for or against individuals in the lesser Senate leadership posts. They will save themselves, if at all, by joining the Democrats in a massive push to take the budget away from the President and the orthodox Republicans. This is the crisis—and not whether Smith or Jones or Brown is to be called a floor leader, an assistant floor leader, or whatnot.

The Big Spring Herald
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Heart-Beats Newspaper, 627 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

4 Big Spring, Texas, Tues., Dec. 30, 1958



All Is Not Gold—

James Marlow Sudden Emergence Of The Space Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quick glance back through 1958 shows vividly how, in a year's time, the nation and the government became terribly conscious of outer space and the need to conquer it.

There had been years of work on rocket and outer space projects. But then suddenly in the fall of 1957 the Russians shot their Sputniks aloft. It was both a shock and a baptism in humiliation for the United States.

Instantly there was this broad public reaction: "How did it happen and what can we do?" Out of this dismay there has sprung in a matter of time a whole new batch of agencies, councils and committees concerned with the space age.

As a starter President Eisenhower on Nov. 7, 1957, created a new job—special assistant to the President for science and technology. He picked for it Dr. James H. Killian Jr., president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His tasks were many, among them helping to eliminate inter-service rivalry in the missile and related fields, and mobilizing scientific talent for the nation's scientific development program.

He is technical adviser to the President and to Eisenhower's National Security Council—a kind of second Cabinet concerned with de-

ference — and is chairman of the President's Science Advisory Committee, a group of scientists.

Only last week, after a 10-month study, this committee recommended to Eisenhower creation of a federal council for science and technology to promote closer cooperation among federal agencies in planning their development and research programs. The group suggested also Killian be named head of the council. Eisenhower approved.

But in between the appointment of Killian in the fall of 1957 and the recommendation of the advisory committee last week these were some of the other things that happened:

In July the House and Senate both voted to create new standing committees on space and science. The House committee has 25 members, the Senate 15.

This action was taken just a few days after both houses approved creation of a brand new government agency: NASA — the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Its purpose: to supervise civilian space-age efforts.

The Defense Department will continue to control space activities connected with national defense. The President will settle

any dispute between NASA and the Defense Department.

Eisenhower appointed T. Keith Glennan as head of NASA. Actually, the agency is under Eisenhower's direct control, with the advice of an eight-member council. On this council, besides Eisenhower and Glennan, are the secretaries of state and defense, the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, a federal official who could be a military or nonmilitary man, and three outside members appointed by the President.

In addition, the Defense Department set up the new Office of Director of Research and Engineering, under Dr. Herbert York, a physicist, and an Advanced Research Projects Agency under Roy Johnson. ARPA's job is with space flight for the military.

The State Department, finally realizing that its handling of foreign affairs in this age can't be divorced from scientific development, got itself a science adviser, Dr. Wallace R. Brode, and recently assigned seven scientists as attaches in American embassies overseas.

Hal Boyle Fine, But With Reservations

NEW YORK (AP) — It is time again for our annual peek into the crystal ball at the prospects for the year ahead.

And the forecast is "Everything fine in '59." But with some reservations.

Almost everybody who is working will earn a little more money, but even the Joneses will find it harder to keep up with themselves.

Business and the cost of living will rise hand in hand. Politicians of all parties will sterner call for more economy in government — and then sit down and vote more money all around.

The two words people will be most weary of by 1960 are "inflation" and "taxes."

The cold war will remain about as peaceful as it has in the past, but defense costs will go up in every country as every day discovers a new international crisis. In the rest of the world people will riot for bread or power—and in America for the goldpoets after football games.

A few other predictions:

In March the United States will startle the world by firing into

space the first satellite containing a talking dog. In April the Soviet Union will reply by shooting up a satellite containing a talking parrot and a chorus of singing mice, all perched on the back of a talking horse.

In China, 250,000 people weary of communal living, will stage a friendly protest march on Peiping — and that is the last that will ever be heard from them.

In Washington, D.C., these things can be looked for:

A congressman will receive a citizen's award for spending more time at his job than in preparing to run again in 1960. He'll lose in 1960.

President Eisenhower will hold a massive children's Easter egg hunt on the White House lawn — and recover 612 lost golf balls.

Forecasts about people:

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will make a trip by train. Nikita Khrushchev will go on the water wagon. Elvis Presley will get promoted to sergeant and write a book on Army life entitled, "Three Stripes and You're Out."

All in all, quite a year—1959.

MR. BREGER
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"It's a terrific BARGAIN, dear—800,000 1958 calendars I bought up at HALF-PRICE!"

Around The Rim Fate Works In Strange Ways

Coincidence is often a strange and sometimes disturbing element in existence.

A friend of mine, who was a deputy sheriff, called me on the phone one morning. He told me to come by the office as he had something important to tell me.

We went into a private room and the deputy said:

"Well, I've got old Blank right where we want him. I have a date to talk to a fellow today out in the country. When he tells me what I already know he will, I will swear out a warrant and we'll have Blank behind bars tonight. I've got to go out on another call now but I'll see this witness today and I will call you tonight. Look for the call."

He was telling me that he had been successful in a long investigation he had been making into a homicide which had left the whole county shocked. The victim was the wife of a high county official. She had been shot to death in a heavily wooded part of the county while she and her husband were ostensibly squirrel hunting. The husband said that a shotgun leaning against the open car door had been discharged by the playful antics of a hunting dog. The full charge had plowed through the woman's head.

No one believed the story told by the husband. I still do not believe it even though a jury later found him not guilty.

My friend the deputy had been working on the case. He didn't believe the story any more than I did. He had found out several fascinating things. One, it was most unusual for the official to take his wife with him on hunting expeditions. Two, on the day of the tragedy, he had bought two 24-hour accident insurance policies on himself and his wife—something that records showed he had never done before. Three, he and his secretary were most romantically inclined; indeed, after his acquittal, they were married within two or three months. Four, it was well known that the official's mistrust of his wife was a neighborhood scandal.

One lone witness to the shooting had been found—a Negro who was peeing picking in the area at the time. He told a

different story. He told of seeing the husband pick up the shotgun and blast his wife's head to pieces. Unfortunately, before this witness could testify, he drowned while crossing a swollen creek on a horse. At least that's what seemed to have happened.

Now my friend said he had found another witness—one who could blast the official's version of the killing.

I waited impatiently all day for the promised phone call.

Around 6 p.m. the phone did ring. It wasn't my friend, however. It was a mortician. He asked if I had heard of the death of my friend—how he had been shot and killed in a remote part of the county late that afternoon.

I immediately jumped to what proved an utterly erroneous conclusion—that the deputy had been slain to shut his mouth about the murder.

I was wrong and that is where coincidence was injected into the case.

The deputy, in the course of his routine work and before he had time to hunt up the witness we wanted, (whose name he did not tell me and said he could not tell me until he had the statement) had gone to a lonely oil field shack to check a possible stolen car report.

In the shack he found four teen-agers—young hoodlums from another state. While he was questioning them about the car parked outside, one suddenly whipped a pistol from under a pillow and shot the officer in the throat.

He died in a few hours, never regaining consciousness and never revealing to anyone the mysterious key witness in the other case.

The official came to trial eventually. The Negro who had told of the slaying was dead; the deputy who believed he had the true answer was dead. The wife was dead. There was no other story for the jury to hear but the version the husband had to tell. The verdict was one of acquittal.

I still puzzle over just what my friend the deputy had found out and what might have happened had those young hoodlums selected some other county in which to stop with the stolen car.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb Lettuce Has No Place In Sandwiches

Many splendid new crusades for public betterment get under way with the New Year. I have just decided what my major crusade for nationwide improvement of public services is going to be.

In 1959 I intend to exert every effort to have lettuce outlawed as a sandwich filler or as a component part of any and all sandwiches, open or closed-face, one- or two- or three-deckers. It is time for the worm to turn, and in more than just the lettuce!

I not only plan to besiege Congress to make it a Federal offense to add lettuce to a sandwich, but to make it a hanging crime to introduce cold lettuce into a toast- or any other kind of hot sandwich. The addition of lettuce to a hot sandwich is comparable to tossing a wet blanket on an angel food cake — it makes a mess of the blanket and ruins the cake.

And now before the lettuce lobby (you think there isn't one? Ha! Little do you know!) starts sending me Paris green through the mails, let me explain that I am just crazy about lettuce in its proper place, which is the salad bowl. It is a widely known fact that I am queer for salads, even preferring a good Caesar salad or a chef salad for luncheon on the coldest winter day to filet mignon or chicken à l'Angevine.

I favor salad to the extent of consuming nine times the average per capita lettuce intake per year, which is 10.2 heads per person. In other words, I pack away enough lettuce to form a verdant highway 40 feet wide from New York City to Montreal, via Albany. Let B'er Rabbit look to his laurels! Or, rather, his lettuce.

So it is not lettuce to which I am opposed, per se, but simply lettuce in sandwiches, where it was never intended to be anyway. It is another sign of the general unbuttonedness of our times that lettuce, somehow, has sneaked into ham

on rye and toasted cheese on white.

Now I will not go so far as to say that lettuce on a hot barbecue beef sandwich is a Communist plot. But does anyone have a better explanation? Even in a cold sandwich lettuce wills at the impact of butter. (Yes, Virginia, there are still places where you can get butter on sandwiches. Not many, maybe, but some.) It turns flabby and disheartened, and afflicts the whole sandwich with the same malaise.

But if lettuce makes a soggy exercise of a cold sandwich, its presence in a hot sandwich is a disaster. First, it absorbs heat from what should rightfully be a hot in the sandwich and turns the searing filling or the toast stone cold dead on the plate.

Then the lettuce really wreaks its vengeance. It turns, through contact with the heat, into a tough, stringy membrane that enfolds itself around a cheeseburger, for instance, like an octopus around its watery victim. It is there — the lettuce — to stay, now! All it will do is to piety can induce it to give up its death grip. Sic semper — and my temper.

It does no good to tell the operator to leave out the lettuce. Either sandwich men have been trained that no sandwich is legal without it, or else they are all misanthropes.

Nothing, obviously, will relieve counter-eaters of the present evil shorts of a Federal bill. As the New York Herald, I am prepared to lobby.

But I shall need help. Won't you, in your community, organize the Anti-Lettuce League, Sandwich Division, and aid in this noble work?

Be bold! Sandwich eaters of America, unite! You have only your lettuce to lose! Let our fighting motto be, "A sandwich is not a salad; keep America, not sandwiches, green!"

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The Gallup Poll Ike Leads List Of Admired Figures

PRINCETON, N. J. — President Eisenhower again tops the list of the ten men living anywhere in the world whom Americans admire the most.

This is the sixth straight year that Mr. Eisenhower has been named first in the public's esteem in the Gallup Poll's annual "Most Admired Man" survey.

All told, the President has topped the list seven times and he has never ranked lower than second since the series was inaugurated in 1946.

It is interesting, from a political point of view, to note that although this year's vote for Mr. Eisenhower is an overwhelming one, it is not as large as last year's.

In today's survey, interviewers for the Gallup Poll put this question to a representative sample of U. S. adults:

"What man that you have heard or read about, living today in any part of the world, do you admire the most?"

Here are the top ten, in order of frequency of mention:

1. President Eisenhower
2. Sir Winston Churchill
3. Dr. Albert Schweitzer
4. Rev. Billy Graham
5. Former President Truman
6. Gen. Douglas MacArthur
7. Vice Pres. Richard Nixon
8. Dr. Jonas Salk
9. Bernard Baruch
10. Gov. Orval Faubus

Two newcomers to the list are Vice President Nixon and Arkansas' Governor Faubus.

Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch was last included on the list in 1950.

Here is last year's list, for purposes of comparison:

1. President Eisenhower
2. Sir Winston Churchill
3. Former President Truman
4. Rev. Graham

5. Dr. Schweitzer

6. Dr. Salk

7. Gen. MacArthur

8. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

9. Adlai E. Stevenson

10. Pope Pius XII

Today's list is interesting because of the types of leaders not included. There are no educators, no scientists, no labor leaders, no movie or television stars, no sports figures among the top ten names.

Names most prominently mentioned after the top ten included:

PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Adlai Stevenson, Herbert Hoover, John Foster Dulles, Sen. John Kennedy, Gov. elect Nelson A. Rockefeller, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Gov. Herman Tamm, J. Edgar Hoover, Sen. Richard Russell, Gov. Luther Hodges, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Sen. Estes Kefauver, John Nance Garner, Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren.

And Sen. William F. Knowland, Gov. A. B. Chandler, Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, Sen. Albert Gore, Sen. Harry Byrd, Gov. Frank Clements, Sen. Frank J. Lausche, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Gov. elect David Lawrence, Rep. Melvin Price, and many others.

RELIGION: Pope John XXIII, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Rev. Oral Roberts, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Rev. Martin Luther King, Father Wagner of Boys Town.

SCIENCE: Dr. Werhner Von Braun.

ENTERTAINMENT: Perry Como, Arthur Godfrey, Nat King Cole, Leonard Bernstein.

BUSINESS: Winthrop Rockefeller.

LITERATURE: Boris Pasternak, Jim Bishop.

INTERNATIONAL: Gen. Charles De Gaulle, David Ben-Gurion, Dag Hammarskjöld, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Prince Rainier, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Here's How

LEXINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Second graders from Dunbar Elementary School visited the Lexington Fire Department in the morning hours.

A fireman directed the tour. He showed them the trucks and the apparatus, explaining how it all worked. And he showed them how to turn in a fire alarm.

And, of course, a fire alarm came in at 3:25 p.m., after school was out. Twenty firemen and 11 volunteers rushed to the alarm box. There was no smoke, no fire anywhere.

The usual false alarm investigation was made and the unhappy culprit was found. He, of course, was one of the 7-year-olds who had watched so interestedly the demonstration that morning.

Dog's Best Friend

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Vernon Woodrum was fined \$10 after pleading guilty to releasing dogs from a dogcatcher's truck.

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Linda Bond Repeats Vows With Richard A. Tucker

In a double ring ceremony, read Monday evening, Linda Kay Bond became the bride of Richard Andrew Tucker at the Northside Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Beulah Bond, 1602 Donley; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tucker, 1101 North Scurry.

The Rev. Bobby Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Knott, read the nuptials as the bridal party stood before an arch of four candelabra. Centering the archway was a floor basket of white gladioli, and at each end palms.

Glendene Phillely presented the wedding music and accompanied Carolyn Duckett as she sang O, Promise Me and Walk Hand in Hand.

Jerry Bond of Lamesa escorted his sister to the altar where he gave her in marriage. Her gown was of white nylon lace with the ballerina length full skirt scalloped at the hemline. The edge of a brief fitted jacket with Peter Pan collar was finished in the same fashion.

White rosebuds made the bandeau which held in place the bridal veil of nylon tulle tapering from shoulder length to the elbows.

In the wedding tradition, the bride wore a mother-of-pearl ring set in hand-carved silver as something old. It is the property of Mrs. R. E. Hoover, sister of the bride, and has been worn in several family weddings.

She named her bridal attire as something new, and a white Bible had been borrowed from Janet Kendrick. The bride wore a blue garter, and in her shoe was a penny.

On the Bible, sweetheart roses and feathered carnations with long white streamers were combined to make the bridal bouquet.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Lynn of Levelland, a sister of the bride; bridesmaids were Mary Barrington and Judy Bradberry. Their flowers were white carnation corsages, worn on frocks of light blue cotton satin, featuring cummerbunds above full skirts. The necklines of the fitted bodices were rounded; with the three-quarter length sleeves, the attendants wore short white gloves.

Jesse McElreath served as best man; groomsmen were Thomas Lynn, Levelland, and Delmar Hartin. Guests were seated by Arnold Tonn and Darrell Bunch.

Jerry Ann Tonn was flower girl, and the rings were borne by Robert Lane Hoover, nephew of the bride. Altar tapers were lighted by Bethie Smith, niece of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Hoover, nephew of the bride.

Following the ceremony, wedding guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, 1213 East 16th, where they were greeted by the hostess, the parents of the couple, the bridal pair and the feminine attendants.

White wedding bells and tapers with a blue satin bow formed the centerpiece on a white linen cloth. Blue streamers radiating from the bow were lettered in silver to read, Linda and Richard. Crystal and silver appointments were used in serving the three-tiered cake. Frosted in white, the cake was topped with blue rosebuds of icing and scattered with wedding bells.



MRS. RICHARD ANDREW TUCKER

Photo by Barr

and roses; silver dragees added a sparkle to the confection.

Miss Kendrick registered guests; others in the house party included Mrs. R. B. Davidson and Mrs. Phillips of Knott.

After a trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the couple will be at home at 1102 Pennsylvania.

The bride will complete her high school work at mid-term; she is

serving as secretary of a chapter in the Future Homemakers of America and has been a member of the Bible Club, the Majors Club and the school's cappella choir.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, the bridegroom attended Howard County Junior College. He is employed by Marvin Wood Pontiac Company.

Strain through sieve lined with cheesecloth into preheated pitcher or punch bowl. Serves 6.

Punch may be reheated, but spices should be removed after 15 minutes.

PSEUDO-EGG NOG
1 egg, well beaten
2 tbsps. sugar
1 cup chilled rich milk
1/4 tsp. vanilla
Nutmeg

Beat egg and sugar together. Beat in milk and vanilla. Serve cold in tall glass sprinkled lightly with nutmeg. One and a half tablespoons of sherry flavoring and one tablespoon either brandy or rum flavoring may be substituted for vanilla.

PUNCH
Block of ice (frozen in a 1-pint ring mold)
1 pkg. (1 pound) whole sweetened frozen strawberries
Juice of 1 lemon
1 bottle (4-5 quart) sauterne
1 bottle (4-5 quart) claret
1 quart champagne

Place ice ring in punch bowl. Have strawberries thawed just enough so they will separate easily but still be icy; add berries with their liquid, lemon juice, sauterne, claret and champagne; stir. Serve in punch cups or champagne glasses. Makes 24 servings.

Note: Thoroughly chill sauterne, claret and champagne before preparing the punch.

HOLIDAY PUNCH
1 bottle red table wine
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 sticks cinnamon
1 tsp. whole cloves
2 tbsps. chopped candied ginger
1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed

Combine all ingredients in sauce pan. Heat just to boiling; lower heat and simmer 15 minutes.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Most of the time, going to another place during the holiday season doesn't sound so good; but when there comes a sudden and drastic change as the one that took place weatherwise here this week, Florida sounds wonderful.

When MR. AND MRS. TEN ALLSMAN and their two children left their home in Tallahassee, Fla., after a holiday visit here, they were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Minnie Allsman. The Floridians were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soldan, Mr. Soldan's sister.

Also headed back to Florida this weekend will be BOBBY FULLER, who is a student at the University of Florida at Gainesville. He spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Covert who plan to leave early for Florida for a month of that much advertised Florida sunshine.

Although there has been no prediction that the weather will reach down to zero, there just might be some days that would seem almost as cold as Dec. 27, 1958, when MR. AND MRS. DAVE DUNCAN were married. Mr. Duncan declares he put kerosene in his car radiator to keep it from freezing in the two above zero weather at Cisco.

MRS. MAYME REID has returned from a weeks stay in Austin where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reid and their son, Robin.

Holiday guests of MR. AND MRS. ROGERS HEFLEY were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott of Fort Worth, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. S. Nelson, and her children, Kay and Billy, of Throckmorton.

DOYLE PHILLIPS planned to leave tonight for Pasadena, Calif., where he is enrolled in the Pasadena Playhouse. He has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, and other relatives.

We're about ready for the new year now. All the Christmas leftovers have been converted into all the suggested dishes dreamed up by home economists, and the candy and cake supply is exhausted. If the green patch still has

anything to offer it might be right lastly to team some mustard and tump tops with a bit of corn bread.

And don't forget the black-eye peas. These do not cause oil wells to spring up in your back yard, as out of the state people seem to think, but they do go well with greens and corn bread. And according to tradition in Texas eating black-eyes on New Year's Day is THE way to begin the year. Happy New Year!

Cheese Biscuits Do Fit Into The Menu

On a brisk winter evening, treat the family to a supper featuring cheese biscuits. They are easily made up with mix.

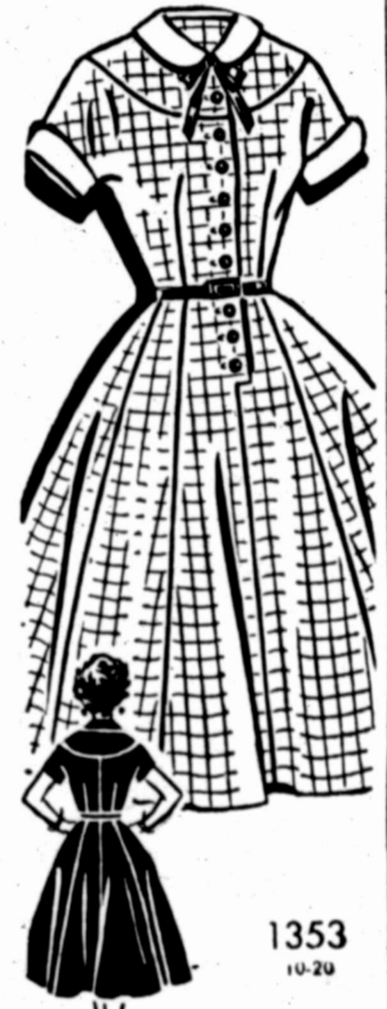
CHEESE BISCUITS

Ingredients:
1 cup biscuit mix (lightly packed)
1/4 cup grated Romano cheese
1/4 cup heavy cream
2 tbsps. milk
Paprika

Method:
Stir biscuit mix and grated cheese together. Add cream and milk; stir with a fork until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon into small-size cupcake pans. Sprinkle lightly with paprika.

Bake in very hot (450 degrees) oven until tops are browned—about 10 minutes. Remove from pans at once and serve very hot with butter.

If cupcake pans whose wells each hold 2 tablespoons are used, this amount will make 12 small biscuits.



Step-In Frock

Youthful, step-in dress that's as versatile as you could wish. Collar and cuffs are in bold contrast; see another version with yoke and collar in contrast.

No. 1353 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, 5 yards of 35-inch; 1/4 yard contrast.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send 35 cents today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Powells Go To Wedding Of Niece

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beale have returned from Roswell, N. M., where they attended the wedding of Miss Earl Powell and Lt. Holm Olaf Bursum III of Socorro, N. M.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell, former residents of this area, is the niece of the local Powells.

The ceremony took place Saturday in St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Roswell, after which the couple left for a trip to New Orleans. They will make a home in Topeka, Kans., where he is stationed with the Air Force.

When his period of service is concluded, the pair will be at home in Socorro, where the bridegroom will continue his ranching.

New Mexico People Are Ackerly Visitors

ACKERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasberry and Glen of Albuquerque, N. M., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mabry and Jerry have returned from McKinney, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noblit.

Guests of the Lewis Etheredges are their grandchildren, Cynthia and Mark Etheredge of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Caffey have been visiting her parents, the J. V. Bristows.

A recent guest in the home of Mrs. Odessa Davenport was Mrs. Reese Adams of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles of Andrews recently visited his mother, Mrs. Ira Myles.



Colorful Quilt

You'll find this geometric design fascinating to make, and very attractive when used to form an eye-catching quilt such as this. No. 351-N has pattern pieces; full directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

WMS Meets In Business Session

Using red, pink and white carnations to symbolize the past, present and future, Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr. brought the devotion for the First Baptist WMS, Monday morning. Her topic was "Traveling Down a Road", with text from Deut. 1:8.

Mrs. H. B. Reagan presided for the business meeting, when reports were heard from the standing chairmen and the various circles. Mrs. W. R. Douglass read a letter she had received from Eva Sanders, missionary to Nigeria, who is now home on furlough; Miss Sanders described the country in which she witnesses and told of the needs in the mission field.

The birthday calendar was brought by Mrs. W. F. Taylor. It was announced that WMS Focus Week will begin Jan. 11.

Mrs. C. O. Hitt dismissed the 16 with prayer.

The Dick Forts Are Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fort, Andrews Hwy., are the parents of a son born at 6:45 a. m. Monday at the Big Spring Hospital. The infant, who weighed 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces, has been named Richard Russell.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sparks, 200 Mesquite, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fort, 1202 Wood.

Pre-Nuptial Compliments Are Given Miss McDonald, Fiance

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Monday evening for Cecilia McDonald and Henry Gene Adams, who will be married this evening at First Methodist Church.

Miss McDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, 608 Washington Blvd. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown of Vincent.

Favored colors of the bride, green and white, were used as the wedding motif for the dinner given at Cosden Country Club. Place favors were tiny white wedding bells tied with green; a large wedding bell and bow was flanked by white candles tied with green bows to mark the bride's table.

Tapers in a base of green were lined down the tables where guests were seated. About 35 were in the gathering of bridal party and friends attending.

Gifts were presented to the attendants by the bridal couple.

BRIDESMAIDS LUNCHEON
A brides cup marked the place of Miss McDonald at the bridesmaids luncheon given Monday in the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon Her daughter, Mrs. Charles Webb Jr. of Bloomington, Ind., was hostess, and the two were assisted in the serving by Kay and Karen McGibbon.

The bride-elect, the attendants and the mothers of the engaged

pair were seated at a large table holding a tree of wedding bells; place cards were bells tied with green.

A white carnation in a bud vase was the central arrangement on each of the foursome tables at which guests found places. About 28 were present for the luncheon.

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Tired Of Turkey? Buy Ham At A Bargain Rate

By The Associated Press

If you shop according to your favorite store's weekly bargain specials, the chances are you'll start 1959 by eating turkey or ham.

Many of the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood groceries are featuring these in traditional holiday items this week.

Judging by the Agriculture Department's latest forecast, you'll be eating plenty of pork and ham throughout 1959. Federal seers estimate the 1958 fall pig crop is up 17 per cent over 1957 and they look for a jump of 13 per cent in the 1959 spring crop. This indicates more plentiful supplies of pork which ordinarily would mean lower retail prices.

Poultry products, fresh vegetables in general and potatoes in particular also will be plentiful, although lower farm prices can be

offset by further increases in processing and marketing costs so that retail prices fail to decline.

Vegetable good buys include broccoli, st. or a g. cabbage, carrots, celery, endive, escarole, lettuce, potatoes, cranberries and green peppers. Sweet potatoes are a fairly good buy, while beets and onions are higher. Cucumbers moved up sharply this week and eggplant quality was lowered by recent rain in growing areas.

Reasonable prices for vine-ripened tomatoes from Florida also are reported.

Best buys among fresh fruits again are apples and the usual citrus standbys—oranges, grapefruit and tangerines. California grapes also are a good buy, notably the big purple emperors. Northwest pears are reasonably priced for this time of year.



A Cordial Cup

Inevitably at a New Year's Open House, the focal point at the refreshment table is the inviting punch bowl. Fill it with egg nog or your own version of holiday punch.

Ackerly Folk Have Family Gatherings

ACKERLY—Visiting through the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith have been Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cates and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Cates, all of Kermit. From Lamesa, guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seal and children. Also included was a nephew, Alvin Cates, on leave from his base in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer entertained all their children during the holiday week; included were the Lonnie Cokers, Mrs. Lucy Britton and Mrs. Lula Mae Watts and Sonny, all of Big Spring; the Wayne Smiths and the Thomas Howards of Lamesa. From Andrews were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hamilton. The group was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer and Kay of Ackerly.

Guests in the Marvin Doiser home were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mealer and children of Trent; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rodgers of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dosier of Ira. Also visiting them were the Park Hamiltons of Snyder; Mrs. Anna Doiser and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowder of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Summerford of California.

Tea Dance Slated

Members of the Big Spring Country Club and their out of town guests will gather Thursday for a tea dance from 4 to 8 p. m. at the club. Music for the affair, an annual event of long standing, will be furnished by Jess Gayer and his orchestra.

Baron's SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Our Stock Has Been Drastically Reduced For This Sale . . . Shown Here Are Only Some Of The Exceptional Values You Can Expect To Find . . . Come In . . . Shop Early For Better Selection.

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219 MAIN



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The Midland High School coaching problem may be resolved this week, but don't make book on it.

The people who call the shots over there decided sometime ago to fill Audrey Gill's shoes with a man boasting a Ph. D., but coaches who earn the right to call themselves "doctors" are hard to come by.

If the truth were known, a lot of people who progress that far with their educations do it in order to get out of the uncertain and often thankless vocation.

It seems most of working stiffs are too busy building up athletic programs and feeding the mouths of their little ones ever to take time off and return to the classrooms. Unfortunately, there isn't a subject entitled "Winning Football" offered in any American college today.

The general idea is that another degree or two doesn't necessarily make a better coach of a man. A football man with a Ph. D. might awe the noi polloi but that doesn't always inoculate him with the talent for transmitting his knowledge to his athletes. He might even have received a degree in the art of legerdemain and still not get the job done.

He'd still be judged off the wins he achieves on the football greensward by the patrons who pay the freight.

For a while, the Midland school chief thought he had a man made to order, a party now residing in Nebraska.

As I understand it, the Nebraskan has yet to prove himself as a coach, although he has the necessary titles preceding his name.

Someone with a little influence in Midland began to semaphore wildly to the head of the schools and it appears now the fellow in the Midwest might not get the position.

It is generally acknowledged throughout the country that Texas schoolboys coaches take a back seat to no one when it comes to tutoring athletics and preparing them for the rigors of college football. That fact may not be impressive to a number of Southwest Conference schools, which rarely give high school coaches within the state a tumble, and to a few educators slow to learn the facts of life.

To complicate matters in the city to the west of us, the job may not pay over \$7,500 to start with. The problem has been muddled by the fact that Gill has been told he will serve as Director of Athletics, even though the exact nature of his duties has not been clarified. A new coach is not, under ordinary circumstances, paid more than a DA, and Gill has already been told his yearly stipend will be \$7,500, as compared to the nine grand he was making as head coach.

Some of the coaches who have expressed interest in the job have not been able to get used to the idea that a school system which has as few money worries as Midland has cannot pay more money.

There are other drawbacks, too. The plan now is to let the junior high principals run their own athletic programs there. In other words, the head coach would have nothing to do with influencing the formations a junior high mentor used, unless the aides cottoned to the idea. The junior high coach could employ the system he thought best and answer only to his principal.

In addition, it has been stipulated that the new coach take on the added load of teaching two classes. That's not an unusual demand, since most administrators want their coaches to get a nodding acquaintance with the student body and other teachers. However, most mentors at the larger schools teach no more than one class and some are not required to teach at all.

As of now, no coach—be he a Bud Wilkinson or a Chuck Moser—is getting a "look-in" at Midland, unless he first expresses interest in the position.

That is as it should be, perhaps, but a great number of coaches who feel secure in their current positions do not feel it worth the risk to ask for interviews with the proper people and thereby jeopardize their own jobs. It's easy to see their side of it, too.

Tom Pruitt, now at Baylor; Bill Ellington, Amarillo Tascosa; J. T. King, Texas Tech; Alex. Leavelle, and John Conley, Snyder, are among those who reportedly have been interviewed about the job. All interest in a hurry, when they found out about the policies the people in charge are trying to invoke.

Elwood Turner, Sweetwater's highly successful mentor, hasn't been interviewed. The Midland people reportedly would like to talk business with him but are not willing to ask him out. They want him to make the first move.

In a way, it would be an ideal situation for a young coach. Midland has been down in football the past two years, although Gill did a very creditable job the past fall, under the circumstances. However, the job would be a monumental challenge.

Midland's junior high school program has gone to pot. And all indications point to the fact that a second high school will be opened there in a year or two. The coach who does take the job would have to divvy up the talent, when that occurs.

Hayden Fry, the Odessa High School coach, reportedly passed up the opportunity to move from that job to the one at Permian High, which opens its doors in September.

There is still a possibility he will take the post as backfield mentor at Arkansas University. If he doesn't, he'll stay at Odessa High.

Some one reminded him that most of the grid talent may move to Permian next fall. Fry reasons that his Bronchos blazed the trail and will always remain the sentimental choice in the eyes of the populace, for that reason.

It doesn't always work out that way. Ask Homer Simmons, the deposed coach at Amarillo High. And Terry Brennan, recently of Notre Dame.

The fans usually stay with a coach, win or draw.

OVER CINCINNATI

Kentucky Wildcats Retain Poll Lead

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Kentucky's Wildcats, for the second straight week, edged out Cincinnati today for first place among the nation's college basketball teams.

Sports writers and broadcasters, voting in The Associated Press' fourth weekly poll, gave Kentucky (8-0) 63 first-place votes and 1,338 points to 56 No. 1 ballots and 1,286 points for the runner-up Bearcats (5-0).

The poll was based on games played through Saturday Dec. 27. Kansas State (7-1), by virtue of their 69-66 victory over Missouri in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament, wrested third place from unbeaten North Carolina by 843 points to 797.

North Carolina State (6-1), although idle last week, moved up a notch into fifth place with 462 points, displacing West Virginia, which fell all the way to 11th place by losing to Northwestern 118-109. The Wildcats (6-1) soared from 12th to sixth. Their 447 points barely topped the 435 total of Michigan State (4-0), which advanced from ninth to seventh place.

Unbeaten Mississippi State (8-0) and Auburn (6-0) each dropped a notch to eighth and ninth, respectively.

Unbeaten Bradley, which defeated Dartmouth and Gonzaga for its sixth and seventh triumphs, jumped from 13th to 10th, replacing the top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Kentucky (63)	1,338
2. Cincinnati (56)	1,286
3. Kansas State (13)	843
4. North Carolina (6)	797
5. N.C. State (6)	462
6. Northwestern (4)	435
7. Michigan State (1)	435
8. Mississippi State (1)	377
9. Auburn (1)	363
10. Bradley (1)	285

The second 10: West Virginia 273; St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 198; St. John's of Brooklyn 186; Tennessee 131; Marquette 78; St. Louis 75; Oklahoma City 66; Purdue 63; Texas Christian 59; California 49.

Harlingen Seeks Texas Franchise

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—An intense drive to get this lower Rio Grande City a Texas League baseball franchise was started yesterday.

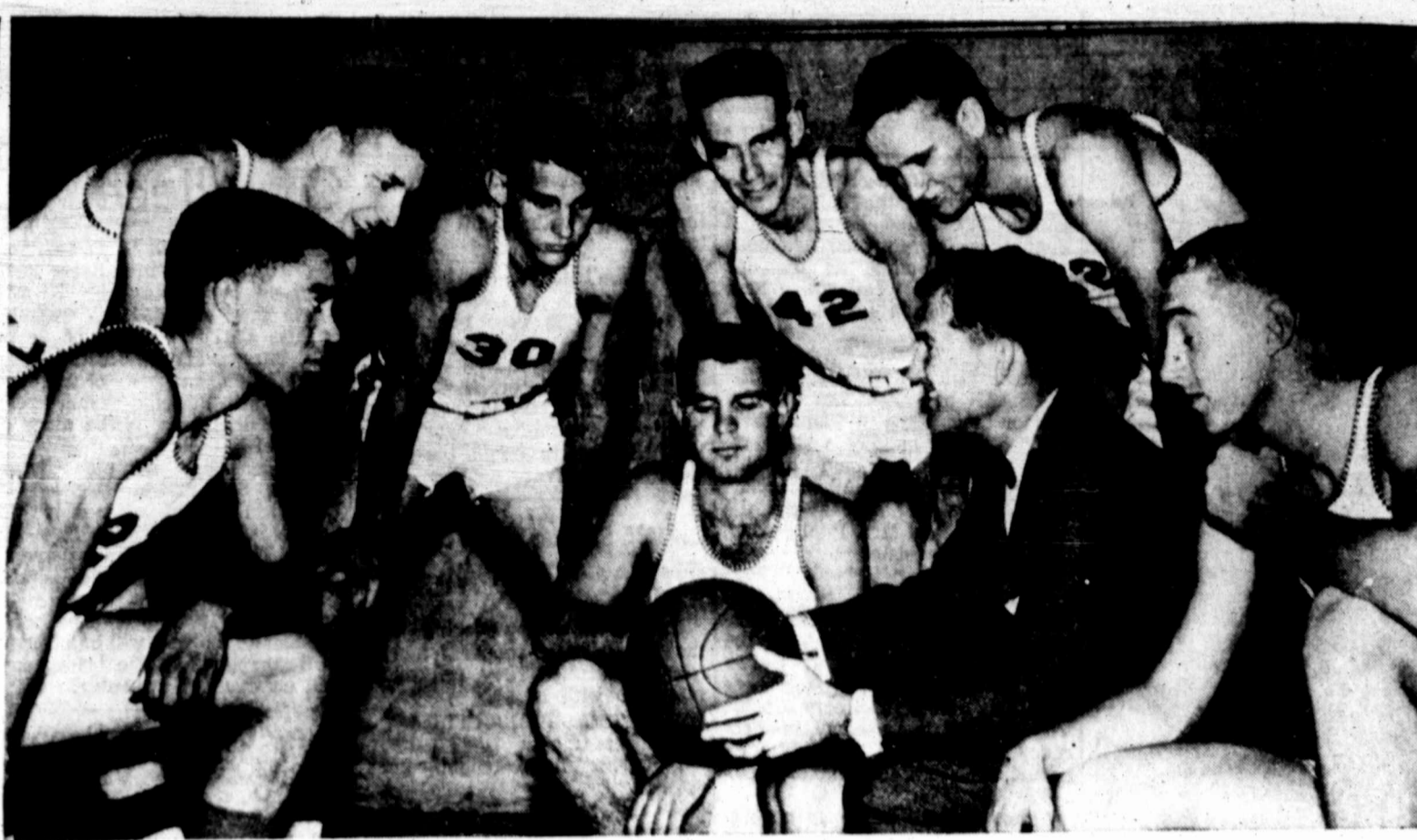
The Texas League is the northern member of the recently formed Pan American Baseball Assn. The Mexican League is the southern member.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Jeff Bell said yesterday that Harlingen's chances to get into the Texas League appeared "very bright."

Earl Halstead, Arlington, Tex., a scout for the Milwaukee Braves, is scheduled to appear here Friday night when a mass meeting of Lower Rio Grande Valley citizens will discuss the project.

Bell said the Harlingen team actually would be "a team for all the lower Valley which would play its home games here."

Bell said enthusiasm was running high over the Valley and also in Matamoros and Reynosa, Mexico.



Jayhawk Pow-Wow

The HCJC Jayhawks (above), host team in the seventh annual Howard College Basketball Tournament starting here Thursday, get together for a strategy session with coach Harold Davis in the above picture. In the circle with Davis is Benny Carver. Left to

right, the others are Ray Clay, Jesse McElreath, Delbert Shirey, Dale Woodruff, Gilbert Bell and Tommy Zinn. The Hawks meet rugged Arlington State at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The tournament continues through Saturday night.

BOVINES, PLAINVIEW IN SECOND MEETING

Vernon Harton and his Big Spring Steers hit the road today for an 8 p.m. practice engagement with the Plainview Bulldogs in Plainview.

The Longhorns will be seeking to avenge a four-point (67-63) defeat administered them by Plainview in the first game of the season.

The locals are given scant chance to win but Coach Harton and the Steers are optimistic. Plainview has looked relatively weak all season and Coach Clindaniel reportedly has his weakest team there in years.

When Plainview played here, it had already gotten a practice game behind it. The Steers, as stated before, were opening their campaign.

The Steers carry a 10-5 non-loss record north. Four of the triumphs

have come at the expense of the El Paso Austin Tigers. Big Spring has also beaten Dimmitt, Pecos, Kermit, Colorado City (twice) and the HCJC reserves.

They have lost to Hereford, Seminole, El Paso Jefferson and El Paso Austin.

They've outscored the opposition 926 points to 763.

In the previous game against Plainview, Big Spring was never in contention until the last quarter, and then almost caught the visitors.

Probable starters for the locals tonight will be Zay Lefevre at the post, Benny McCrary and Joe Bob Clendenin up front and Preston Hollis and Bill Thompson in the backcourts.

Plainview leans heavily upon Lee Richards, who uses his 6-foot-4 frame to good advantage under the boards. Richards scored 19 points against Big Spring in the previous game.

Thompson, the Steers' leading scorer, has paced the team in scoring in 12 of the 15 games. Preston Hollis has led in two others and Clendenin in one.

Thompson hit his high mark for the year against El Paso Austin there, when he tossed in 27. He hit 20 or more in each of a half dozen other games.

The games will serve as a final warmup for the Big Spring before the Odessa Tournament, which starts Friday.

DOUBLES TEAM WINS

Americans Close To Cup Victory

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—America's Ham Richardson and Alex Olmedo made a dramatic—almost impossible—comeback just when all seemed lost today and won the doubles over Mal Anderson and Neale Fraser to move within one step of recapturing the Davis Cup from Australia.

Behind two sets and their backs squarely up against the wall, Richardson, the No. 1 U.S. player, and Olmedo, the borrowed Peruvian, won an exhausting four-hour marathon 10-12, 3-6, 16-14, 6-3, 7-5.

The triumph gave the underdog Yanks a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five competition and put them in a favorable position to clinch the international tennis trophy in the final singles Wednesday.

Olmedo, who scored a sensational first-day victory over Anderson, will play Wimbledon champion Ashley Cooper in the first match, while Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, will meet weary-harried Anderson in the final set.

The confident American camp is sure the 22-year-old Olmedo, who is playing brilliant tennis, will whip Cooper, the world's top amateur, and make the final match a mere formality.

But even if he fails, the most rabid Australian concede MacKay, with his booming service, stands a good chance of licking Anderson, a chronic worrier who now is fretting over two straight setbacks.

It was Anderson, his legs wobbling from weariness, who finally cracked in the 81st game, losing his service at love in the 11th game of the fifth and final set.

First he netted a weak volley. Then two fine shots by Richardson made it 0-40, and finally Olmedo won the game-clinching point with a great lob. Fraser, who played well most of the way, smashed the ball at Alex's feet.

The National Collegiate champion from Southern California swung and the ball wafted over the Aussies' heads, just within the baseline.

Then Olmedo, with the sweet scent of victory urging him on, unleashed the biggest services of his career, won the 12th and deciding game without the loss of a point.

The turning point in the match probably came during the intermission after the Americans survived the hour-and-a-half third set.

Pancho Gonzales, world professional champion, suggested they use the old tandem maneuver to offset the effectiveness of Fraser's service returns.

The Americans did so in the fourth set when serving to Fraser in the backhand court. Instead of the man at the net playing the backhand side and the server coming up on the left, the netman parked himself on the same side as the server.

Fraser lost his effectiveness completely in returns. He was so rattled that in five services in the fourth set, the Americans lost only two points.

Colts Hit It Rich After NFL Sweep

BALTIMORE (AP)—The \$4,718.77 received by each member of the Baltimore Colts for winning the National Football League title is only the beginning.

Two gifts totaling \$50,000 — to be split up among players and coaches — were reported today.

A substantial "merit award" also is likely from club owner Carroll Rosenbloom, who has doled out postseason gifts as high as \$1,000 in the past to also-ran teams.

Another windfall is due next fall when the Colts play the College All-Stars in Chicago. Finally, a half dozen or so Baltimore players will collect again Jan. 11 when they participate in the All-Pro game at Los Angeles.

The money received from Sunday's title game against the New York Giants was divided into 42½ shares by the Colts. On the same basis, the \$50,000 would amount to almost \$1,200 a full share.

Jayhawk Player Now Proud Papa

Gilbert Bell, sophomore basketball player at HCJC became a father Sunday at Brownfield. His wife, the former Helen Joplin, presented him with a son, Danny Bruce, 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Three players on the HCJC roster are married. The other two are Ray Clay and Bobby Horton, both sophomores. Horton has a son, Bobby Don, seven months old.

Sterling Downed By Cougar Five

STERLING CITY (SC)—Sterling City fell before Christoval in a non-conference basketball game here last night, 38-33, in their first post-Christmas game.

Sterling rebounded for a girls win, however, taking a 57-22 triumph.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dallas—Paul Jorgensen, 170, Port Arthur, Tex., outpointed Bobby Bell, 127, Youngstown, Ohio, 10:00. Burt Whitaker, New York, outpointed Art Swiden, Texas, 10:00.

Louisville, Ky.—Russell Stittch, 147½, Louisville, outpointed Chico Vejar, 136, Waukegan, Ill., 10:00.

Providence, R. I.—Paddy Demarco, 150½, Brooklyn, stopped Linnet Buldog, 127½, New York 4.

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky 82, Navy 69
West Virginia 76, Tennessee 72
Auburn 69, Florida State 62
Washington 73, Minnesota 57
Penn St., Catholic (Puerto Rico) 32
Vanderbilt 73, Virginia 44
College of Pacific 70, Arizona 61

ALL COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP
Oklahoma City 75, Duquesne 59

THIRD PLACE
Bowling Green 92, Xavier 60
Oregon State 67, Tulsa 63

SEVENTH PLACE
Wichita 86, San Francisco 64

FAR WEST CLASSIC CHAMPIONSHIP
Oregon State 72, Tulane 61

CONSOLATION FINAL
Wyoming 65, Air Force 59

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP
Texas A&M 41, Texas Christian 45

THIRD PLACE
Rice 81, Southern Methodist 79

FIFTH PLACE
Texas Tech 80, St. Joseph Pa. 79

SEVENTH PLACE
Baylor 75, Texas 54

QUEEN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
Dartmouth 82, Brigham Young 80 (ot)

THIRD PLACE
St. John's N.Y. 80, St. Joseph Pa. 79

Utah 79, Dayton 70

FIFTH PLACE
Syracuse 60, Holy Cross 62

Carroll (1st Round)
Portland 65, Pittsburg 76
Davidson 62, South Carolina 55 (2 ot)

St. Francis Pa. 73, Bucknell 65
Georgetown 62, Wake Forest 53

DIXIE CLASSIC (1st Round)
Cincinnati 94, Wake Forest 70
North Carolina 82, Louisville 61 (ot)

Michigan State 82, Duke 57
North Carolina 82, Wake Forest 53

MOTOR CITY (1st Round)
Detroit 84, Army 87
Michigan 71, Princeton 54

RICHMOND INVITATIONAL (1st Round)
Boston College 86, Brown 78
Providence 82, Yale 65

GATOR BOWL
Louisiana State 63, Georgia 60
Mississippi 72, Florida 60

OKLAHOMA BOWL (1st Round)
Mississippi State 86, Maryland 45
Memphis 81, Kansas 59

NEW ORLEANS 71

BIG EIGHT SEMIFINALS
Kansas State 64, Oklahoma 59
Colorado 54, Nebraska 50

CONSOLATION SEMIFINAL
Iowa State 72, Missouri 70 (ot)

OKLAHOMA STATE 59, Kansas 48

ALL AMERICAN (1st Round)
Ohio 82, Texas 66
Uiah State 96, Kentucky Wesleyan 86

HURRICANE (1st Round)
Miami 80, New York Univ. 55

Aggies Surprise Winners In Southwest Cage Meet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Aggies, who haven't won a Southwest Conference basketball championship since 1951 when they tied for it, were on top of the field Tuesday and hot choices to take the title in the campaign that opens Saturday.

The Aggies, who began a resurgence last season under Coach Bobby Rogers, whipped Texas Christian 61-45 Monday night to sack up the pre-season conference tournament at Houston and make their season record 8-1.

Texas A&M, led by 6-foot-8 Wayne Lawrence, was winning its first tournament and knocking over the team that had taken it three times. Lawrence, who topped the scoring with 17 points, slipped in a quick six points to push the Aggies ahead 35-24 with only 15 minutes to play and dash the Horned Frogs' last hopes.

It was the underdog coming through because the Aggies had been expected to lose every one of their three games on the way to the title.

Rice pulled something of a surprise itself when it downed South-

Paul Jorgensen Registers Easy Win Over Bobby Bell

DALLAS (AP)—Paul Jorgensen, the classy boxer from Port Arthur, Tex., who is rated No. 2 among the world's featherweights, figures he should be mighty close to a title fight with Hogan (Kid) Bassey.

The trim young Jorgensen swarmed tough Bobby Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, for 10 rounds last night to win an easy decision in the feature bout of the Cotton Bowl boxing show.

He gave a crowd of 1,831 that braved a cold rain a grand exhibition while teaching Bell a sharp lesson with rapid-fire combinations, jolting hooks to the body and head and a revelation in defensive tactics.

Weighting 129 to Bell's 127, Jorgensen won every round and out-pointed Bell 100-89 on two cards and 100-91 on the other.

There were no knockdowns but Jorgensen often staggered the

San Angelo's Win Skein Is Snapped

SAN ANTONIO (SC)—A ten game winning streak was snapped here last night in the first-round game of the San Antonio invitational basketball tournament when San Antonio Harlandale nipped San Angelo, 56-55, in an overtime game.

San Angelo, out of the single elimination meet, has a 11-3 record for the season. They led Harlandale, 35-23, in the first minute of the third quarter, and going into the final period the Bobcats were ahead by eight points.

With 15 seconds to go, in the overtime Mack McCouskey, who hit 19 for Angelo, gave the 'Cats a 55-54 lead. But Ralph Hellman dribbled the length of the court and scored just as the buzzer sounded to give San Antonio the win.

SAN ANTONIO (18)—Warner 2-24; Dodson 4-3-11; Cole 8-0-16; McCouskey 6-7-19; Gantz 9-0-18; Dumas 1-3-3; Total 51-35-8.

HARLANDALE (56)—Kramer 1-4-6; Stewart 6-5-17; Cananova 1-1-2; Aschbacher 1-0-2; Hellman 18-22; Kautz 3-0-6; Morea 0-0-0; Totals 22-12-56.

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Rebs And Hawks On Even Terms

Quite probably, the best game of the opening round of the seventh annual Howard College Basketball Tournament here Thursday will be the 7 p.m. engagement between Arlington State and HCJC.

Favorites in the other three games have been clearly established but the Rebel-Jayhawk engagement appears to be a tossup.

Arlington, coached by Tommy Tinker, brings a 6-2 won-lost record here. One of Arlington's victories came at the expense of Cameron, defending champion in the Pioneer Conference.

HCJC has a 7-3 record. San Angelo, another tournament entry, beat both clubs but trounced the Jayhawks a lot worse than it downed Arlington.

Arlington has been averaging 81 points a game, compared to 80 for HCJC. The Rebels have yielded an average of 65 points an outing, compared to 68 for the Hawks.

Arlington has four players averaging between ten and 16 points a game each. HCJC has four boys averaging between 12 and 14 points each.

The Hawks, of course, will have the advantage of playing on their home court and the locals are always tough when appearing before the home folks.

In Wharton, Arlington and San Angelo, tournament director Harold Davis came up with the top three teams in the Pioneer Conference. Wharton, which boasts a 7-4 record, recently won the Temple Tournament.

San Angelo has the best record of any of the tournament teams, having lost only to Odessa in eight outings. Coach Phil George and his Rams feel very good about the team's chances here.

San Angelo has beaten Navarro, 90-70; Cisco, 100-49; Texas Wesleyan, 81-75; Weatherford, 102-61; Victoria, 74-61; and Cameron, 56-55.

They've lost to Decatur, 65-56; and San Angelo, 75-64.

Top four scorers for the Rebs include Sammy Fountain, who has counted 132 points for a 16.5 average; Dan McCormick, 94 and 11.3; Will Baker, 87 and 10.9; and Noel Roberts, 82 and 10.3.

Schreiner, winner of the recent San Antonio Tournament here, brings a 5-3 record to the tournament. Amarillo is 4-4 while Odessa is 6-3. Temple is the only tournament entry which has not failed to win at least half its games.

First round games Thursday send San Angelo against Temple at 1 p.m., Odessa against Amarillo at 3 p.m., HCJC against Arlington at 7 p.m., and Schreiner against Wharton at 9 p.m.

Golf Exhibit Is Cancelled

The scheduled appearance of Linda Lewis, 7-year-old golf prodigy, and her father, Chuck Lewis, here today has been cancelled.

Country Club officials said Tuesday morning they had received word from the Lewises' that they were weatherbound in Uvalde and couldn't meet their 4:30 appointment here today.

M. Gen. Briggs A Guest At Banquet

DALLAS (AP)—Major Gen. James E. Briggs, superintendent of the United States Air Force Academy whose football team plays Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl, will be a special guest at the Texas Sports Hall of Fame luncheon here tomorrow.

Accompanying Gen. Briggs will be Brig. Gen. H. R. Sullivan, commandant of cadets, and Col. George B. Semler, athletic director.

They will see four Texas sports immortals receive plaques signifying that they are members of the Hall of Fame. They are Joel Hunt and John Kimbrough, Texas A&M football greats; Fred Wolcott, famed track man of Rice, and Clyde Littlefield, athletic great and coach at the University of Texas.

Fans Shouldn't Waste Any Sympathy On AF Academy

DALLAS (AP)—The consensus is that you shouldn't feel too sorry for "little" Air Force Academy in its battle with big Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl Thursday.

Manpower may not have anything to do with it and if it does Air Force seems to have enough to take care of the situation.

Coach Ben Martin is using the two-unit system and plans to continue it in the Cotton Bowl. Even against Iowa, the strongest team played during the season, he was able to substitute by the clock. That was the day Air Force fought the mighty Hawkeyes to a 13-13 tie and "made" itself for the campaign.

Thus, any idea that Texas Christian, which is a bulky three deep and plays it second and third teams almost as much as the first, will overpower Air Force might not hold water.

Coach Abe Martin of Texas Christian wouldn't say he thought reserve strength would be the major point—the merely declared that "if I think of the second team will have a lot to do with this game."

Coach Ben Martin of Air Force said he figured TCU should be favored because it was deeper. But he also pointed out that his well-conditioned team didn't need too much substituting.

Opinion of those who have followed Air Force is that Texas Christian never before this season met a team so well-conditioned. It is a natural thing at the Academy. The regimen requires it.

That Air Force has two teams of almost equal strength as has

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JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-5211

MUFFLERS
TAIL PIPES
FREE INSTALLATION
OF MUFFLERS
DURING DECEMBER

FIREBALL
MUFFLER SERVICE
1004 West 4th

SPIRITS
LOW?
TRY
VERNON'S
602 GREGG

Two Cotton Bowl Ducats Available
Need two tickets to the Cotton Bowl game?
Mrs. Bill Tune, AM 4-6463 has two she won't be able to use and is willing to sell them. They cost \$5.50, the price Mrs. Tune is asking.

George Thorburn
Certified Public Accountant
Announces Opening of
Offices at
409 Main
For Practice of Accountancy
Dial AM 4-4790



Home Of High Quality Ready-Mix Concrete

This is the new headquarters of the Clyde McMahon Concrete Co. of Big Spring. The new office building was put into service only recently. In the background (left) can be seen part of the modern mixing plant which supplies this area with top

quality ready-mix concrete. The facilities are the most modern available and McMahon produces concrete in accordance with strict laboratory specifications.

Grady Harland Ready To Serve Public In New Year

Grady Harland, owner and operator of the Magnolia Service Station at 1000 Lamesa Highway in Big Spring, wants to wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year's and adds this as an afterthought.

He hopes that safety will be the watchword of the motoring public throughout 1959, in order that he can extend to each and everyone a similar greeting when 1960 rolls around.

He and his employees are prepared to do what they can to insure safe driving for the vehicle operators in and around Big Spring. If you stop by his place, he'll clean your windshield so that you won't have to stick your head out the window when you drive. He'll inflate the tires of your car for you and check for leaks, if asked. He'll check on your supply of battery water, fill your radiator and, of course, fill your gas tank with that premium Magnolia gaso-

line in order to insure smooth sailing to and from your destination. Harland's Magnolia station, of course, specializes in complete servicing of automobiles, whether you seek a grease job for your

auto, need a washing and cleaning job or desire to change your crankcase oil. If you're in the market for new tires and tubes, you can purchase them at substantial savings through Grady Harland. Other automotive accessories like batteries, windshield wipers and etc., can also be purchased at the Harland station.

Philgas

Butane - Propane COMPLETE, SAFE COURTEOUS SERVICE

Phone AM 4-5251

K. H. McGibbon
L.P. Carburetion Service
601 East 1st Big Spring, Tex.

GILLILAND SEWING MACHINE CO.

You owe it to yourself to see the Miracle Sewing Machine that

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

1006 E. 11th Pl. Dial AM 4-5011

Wasco Staffed For All Plumbing Jobs

From the smallest plumbing job to the largest, carry your troubles to Wasco, Inc., located at 1013 Gregg, and everything will be taken care of in the best way possible.

The firm has been in the plumbing business only about five months, but home owners as well as contractors have learned to take their business to Wasco if they desire a good job. Under the direction of Charles Carter, the plumbing department is equipped to handle any job.

Working with Carter, who is a state licensed master plumber, are three licensed journeyman plumbers. Four trucks are equipped with tools of the trade.

Wasco is the place in Big Spring that carries complete stocks of pipe, pipe fittings, valves, and all plumbing repair parts. You can see the stock displayed in the Wasco showroom at 1013 Gregg.

Another service of Wasco is the heating and air conditioning business, complete with free engineering.

Wasco provides engineering service for anyone who desires it at no cost, and also it has the fac-

torily-trained personnel to install and service refrigerated air conditioning.

Anyone desiring a new air conditioning setup for a home can ask, and a Wasco engineer will design the system. Then the home owner is under no obligation to purchase the system from Wasco. Clyde Wondery is in charge of the engineering department. During the past year, Wasco has installed 43 refrigerated units, from three to five tons, in Big Spring homes.

Directing operations of Wasco's sheet metal department, one of the most complete in West Texas, is Ben Daugherty, a master metal craftsman.

For any type of heating and air conditioning matters, or plumbing problem, contact Wasco, Inc., at AM 4-8321, and you will be well pleased with the results.

Prices Reduced
NEW YORK (AP)—Cities Service Oil Co. reduced by seven cents a barrel postings for crude oil purchased in Kansas.

Rug Cleaning Is Simplified

The cleaning of wall to wall carpeting and fine upholstery has always been of major concern to neat homemakers everywhere.

Today, thanks to science and technical skill, many household chores have become simple tasks — and this is more than ever true with carpet and upholstery cleaning when Blue Lustre was developed.

Like so many other wonderful products on the market today, the magic of modern chemistry also created the efficient cleaning agent that has made Blue Lustre famous.

Blue Lustre, a very gentle and odorless liquid concentrate, was designed for the fine home cleaning of carpets and upholstery which produces professional results at great savings. It is available at Big Spring Hardware Co. This marvelous concentrate is mixed with water, then agitated or stirred to create a billowy foam.

Wooten Transfer Makes Moving An Easy Chore

January is traditionally a month when many folk are called upon to move to new addresses or to new towns.

Transfers of workers from one operation to another are often made at the first of a new year. Leases expire and tenants often have to seek out and establish new homes. Many folk select this season, too, to buy a home and set up at new addresses.

When such changes occur in the routine living of an average family, the task of making the move poses many worrisome problems. Whether the move is just next door, across town or to a new state the homemaker naturally looks with apprehension on the job to be done.

Wise folk, who have made moves before and are more or less veterans in this field, have found the way to decrease to the minimum the annoyance and worry involved. Here in Big Spring, these folk merely turn to the phone, call up Wooten Storage and Transfer and that's the end of the thing.

Wooten is agent for two of the major moving lines in the country — Greyvan and Lyon.

Wooten calls his establishment a form of "moving specialists" and that's what it is. His employees are trained men, who know exactly how to pack, load and handle household goods.

major moving lines in the country — Greyvan and Lyon.

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IT'S EASY To Do Business With SECURITY STATE BANK

SEIBERLING TIRES

- Truck
- Tractor
- Passenger Car
- Tires of all kinds
- Sealed-Aire (Puncture Proof) Tires and Tubes—They Stay Balanced. "Your Tire Headquarters"

CREIGHTON TIRE CO.
203 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-7061

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE - MOTOR OIL

Washing Lubrication We Give S & H Green Stamps

GRADY HARLAND MAGNOLIA SERVICE
1000 Lamesa Hwy Dial AM 4-5253

Five Piece Living Room Suite Only \$199.50

At Big Spring Hardware's Furniture Department at 110 Main Street you will find a beautiful solid ranch oak living room suite . . .

The suite is regular \$249.50 . . . You can buy it now for only \$199.50 and your present living room suite.

The group consists of sofa bed, swivel rocker, companion chair, end table and coffee table.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
110 Main Street

Dine Out MUST SELL!

2400 Orders Fried Chicken
4 PIECES—HOT ROLLS
HONEY and POTATOES 70c

PERMIAN SNACK BAR SIXTY-SIX CAFE
HERB VINSON, Mgr.
West Hwy 80 AM 4-5091

"Today's Great PIANO" Is Baldwin

New And Used Pianos
A DAIR MUSIC COMPANY
1708 Gregg Dial AM 4-8301

COFFEE SHOP

ROOMS—Special Weekly And Monthly Rates

SETTLES HOTEL

Furnished Apartments
BANQUET ROOMS
200 E. 3rd AM 4-5551

MOVING Specialists

We Are Agent For Greyvan And Lyons Van Lines
WOOTEN TRANSFER & STORAGE
Day Phone AM 4-7741 - Nite AM 4-6292
505 E. 2nd Big Spring

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Complete Stock Of
CLOCKS

- Watch Repair
- Clock Repair

Your Business Appreciated
J. T. Grantham
WATCHMAKER-JEWELER
1st Door North State National

DODGE PLYMOUTH

DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS

Parts And Accessories — Complete Service Headquarters. Pay Us A Visit

JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

International Tractors

McCormick Deering Equipment Line

COMPLETE PARTS & SERVICE DEPT.
DRIVER
TRUCK AND IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
909 Lamesa Hwy. Dial AM 4-5284 or AM 4-5285

Headquarters For

- Toys
- Games
- Sports Equipment

SHOP HERE FIRST

SPORTSMAN-TOYLAND CENTER
1608 Gregg AM 3-2642

ENJOY FINE FOOD HERE!

Skillfully Prepared Served in a clean and friendly atmosphere

HARRIS CAFE
T. L. And Veda Harris
208 Gregg AM 4-4101

33 Years Of Courteous, Efficient SERVICE

RIVER FUNERAL HOME
610 SCURRY

Day or Night Call AM 4-5511
Ambulance Service • Burial Insurance

Edwards Heights PHARMACY

R PRESCRIPTIONS
1909 Gregg AM 4-7122

AXTENS Commercial Refrigeration

1/4 Mile S. Hwy. 57 Dial AMherst 4-2172

CUSTOM AIR CONDITIONING

SALES **Carrier** SERVICE

THOMAS Typewriter And Office Supplies

Office Equipment & Supplies
107 Main Dial AM 4-6621

HIGH PERFORMANCE U.S. ROYAL MASTER

With OS 1680 NYLON Brings The Super Safety Of Jet Tires Down To Earth For You!

50% More Mileage than the Average Premium Tire. Maximum Blow Out Prevention • Quiet Riding Road Blinds Traction on Curves and Grades Sudden Flat Prevention • Faster Straight Line Stops Exceptional Safety at All Speeds.

Phillips Tire Company
Quality And Service At A Fair Price Home Owned—Home Operated Dial AM 4-8271
311 Johnson

ICE

For Every Occasion!

- Phone AM 4-4821
- HOME DELIVERY
- TRUCKS ICED
- DOCK SERVICE
- CRUSHED OR BLOCK

WESTERN ICE CO.
L. D. HARRIS, Owner
709 E. 3rd

Edwards Heights PHARMACY

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1909 Gregg AM 4-7122

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YEAR-AROUND SYSTEMS

- Refrigerated or Evaporative
- AIR CONDITIONING

All Types Of Furnace Installation, Parts And Repair

Most home builders contract with WASCO, Inc., for one-stop Engineered plumbing, heating and air conditioning installations.

Your job, large or small, will receive the same specialized attention.

Free estimates — All work guaranteed. Licensed plumbing service men.

WASCO, Inc.
1013 Gregg AM 4-8321

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WESTERN ICE CO.
L. D. HARRIS, Owner
709 E. 3rd

Watch For The Opening Of Our **NEW STORE COMING SOON!**

In the meantime, visit us in our temporary location for the best values in town

LAY-AWAY TOYS NOW!

Firestone STORES
TEMPORARY LOCATION
212 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

Solved - Carpet Cleaning Problem

Science finally has the answer to carpet cleaning. Blue Lustre, a new development, is mixed with water and brushed into carpet or upholstery. It's amazing the way forgotten colors spring out. The nap is left open and lofty. It's easy to apply. One-half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9x12 rugs. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main St.

QUALITY CONCRETE WORK COSTS LESS!

BRICK STONE - MURIEL STONE Hilldale Addn.
Dial AM 4-2407

CHARLES CAMPBELL, Cont'r.

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L. D. HARRIS, Owner
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"Today's Great PIANO" Is Baldwin

New And Used Pianos
A DAIR MUSIC COMPANY
1708 Gregg Dial AM 4-8301

COFFEE SHOP

ROOMS—Special Weekly And Monthly Rates

SETTLES HOTEL

Furnished Apartments
BANQUET ROOMS
200 E. 3rd AM 4-5551

MOVING Specialists

We Are Agent For Greyvan And Lyons Van Lines
WOOTEN TRANSFER & STORAGE
Day Phone AM 4-7741 - Nite AM 4-6292
505 E. 2nd Big Spring

JEWELRY

Complete Stock Of
CLOCKS

- Watch Repair
- Clock Repair

Your Business Appreciated
J. T. Grantham
WATCHMAKER-JEWELER
1st Door North State National

DODGE PLYMOUTH

DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS

Parts And Accessories — Complete Service Headquarters. Pay Us A Visit

JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

International Tractors

McCormick Deering Equipment Line

COMPLETE PARTS & SERVICE DEPT.
DRIVER
TRUCK AND IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
909 Lamesa Hwy. Dial AM 4-5284 or AM 4-5285

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE - MOTOR OIL

Washing Lubrication We Give S & H Green Stamps

GRADY HARLAND MAGNOLIA SERVICE
1000 Lamesa Hwy Dial AM 4-5253

Five Piece Living Room Suite Only \$199.50

At Big Spring Hardware's Furniture Department at 110 Main Street you will find a beautiful solid ranch oak living room suite . . .

The suite is regular \$249.50 . . . You can buy it now for only \$199.50 and your present living room suite.

The group consists of sofa bed, swivel rocker, companion chair, end table and coffee table.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
110 Main Street

SEIBERLING TIRES

- Truck
- Tractor
- Passenger Car
- Tires of all kinds
- Sealed-Aire (Puncture Proof) Tires and Tubes—They Stay Balanced. "Your Tire Headquarters"

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WAGON WHEEL DRIVE IN FOOD AND DRINKS

"Served In Your Car"

East 4th At Birdwell Dial AM 4-6920
Mr. And Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, Owners
NOW OPEN: WAGON WHEEL DRIVE IN NO. 2
2011 Gregg Dial AM 4-2851

THE WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT

"Big Spring's Finest"

DINE IN PERFECT COMFORT
803 East 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8332

READY MIX CONCRETE

We Furnish . . .

- REMINGTON STUD DRIVERS
- CONCRETE BLOCKS
- HOLIDAY HILL STONE
- EXPANSION JOINT MATERIAL

Simplify Your Concrete Jobs

Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.

DIAL AM 3-2132
CLYDE McMAHON

HEY, MOM! I'M HOME!
(and heaven help the water heater!)

50% Longer Guarantee

get all the clean, rust-free **HOT WATER** you'll ever need with an all-new **Permaglas WATER HEATER**

We'll install it right away! Take 24 months to pay!
COME IN TODAY!

FIVEASH Plumbing Co.
821 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-6111

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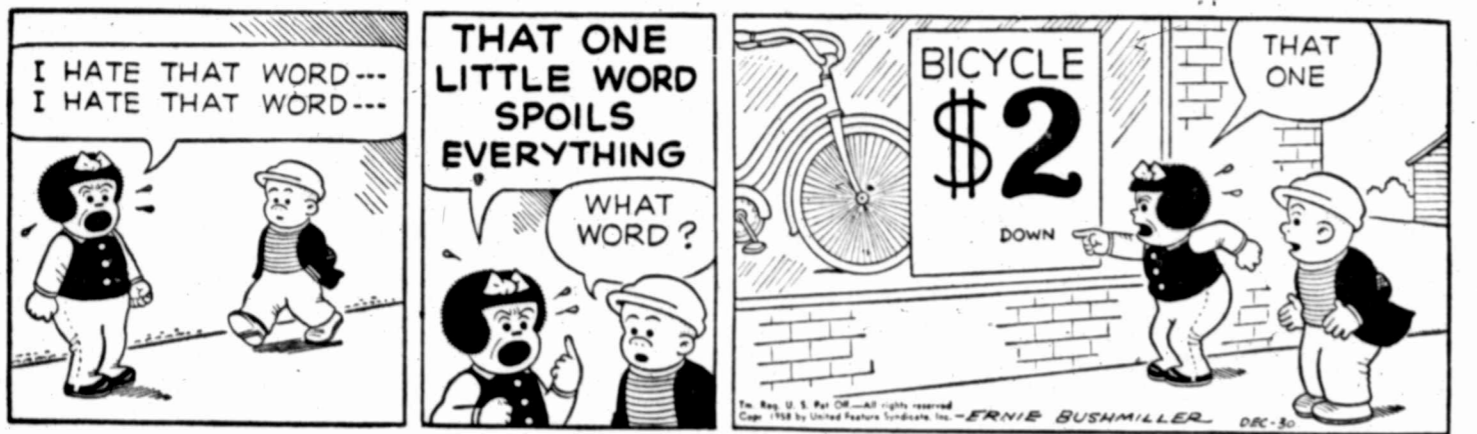
BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



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Your Cleaner Is Worth — Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER Trade-ins On New EUREKAS And G.E. CLEANERS Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. Guaranteed Service For All Makes — Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up. Phone AM 4-2811

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



Got A Message To Tell?

Then Tell It In The Herald If You Want It To Be Read

For Help In Arranging Your Advertising In The Most Effective Manner In The Most Effective Medium—

Telephone AM 4-4331

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Maybe it's easy for the electronic brain at your office, Otis, but it seems so impersonal having it pick a name for OUR baby!..."

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1958

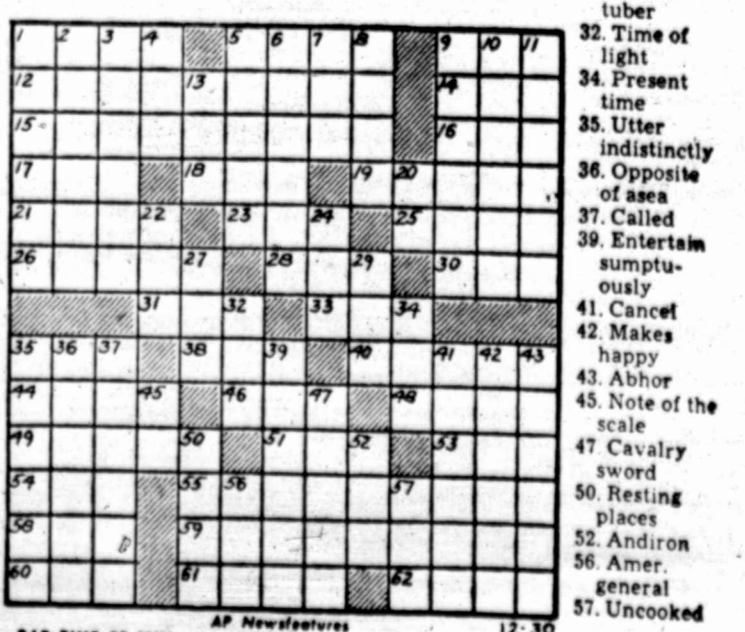
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Apprehension
- Italian family
- Parent
- Separated by non-conductors
- Mother of Mankind
- Sloping gently backward
- Stupid person; slang
- Large bird
- Coagulated liquid
- Banish
- Immerse
- Condensed moisture
- Press
- Smooth
- Pronounce
- Termination
- Marry
- Extended
- Pad
- Pikeline fish
- Changed position
- Secondhand
- Affirmative
- Raised surface
- Palpitate
- Hebrew prophet
- Anchor tackle
- Male cat
- Develop in detail
- Prior in time
- Assigns
- Crimson
- One who foretells
- Direction

DOWN

- Threads
- Wast
- Cunning
- Track worn by usage
- Auriculate
- Steps for scaling a fence
- Base of the decimal system
- Rim
- Peninsula in Newfoundland
- Relay support
- Table
- Gr. letter
- Attach by stitches
- Armed conflict
- Small cask
- Edible tuber
- Time of light
- Present time
- Utter indistinctly
- Opposite of sea
- Called
- Extenuate; sumptuously
- Cancel
- Makes happy
- Abbot
- Note of the scale
- Cavalry sword
- Resting place
- Andiron
- Amer. general
- Uncooked



PAR TIME 32 MIN AP Newsletters 12-30

Bill Frazer, ter he recei answer to a Shima withd October of 19 ready trap," him write a

City Con

Howard Cou Monday after into a contrac cope with the p protection. The agreem the verbal de week at an ir tween city an Howard Cou the city of Bi 1959. The city ey to acquire of fire fighting dition, the cot an additional tecton for rur ly with the 1959 payment, er the extra- in the budget. Howard Cou contains a \$6 fire protection the auditor mium addition the fire truck. er the extra- will depend o other factors. In addition, assume all lia the truck is o a rural blaze.

Opin Payi

Gil Jones, di day renewe county compe expenses he murder trial. He had aski commissioners about \$350 he trial. The mor ces of a psy a defense the was insane at witness who Fort Smith, A Monday aft request had week ago t the court i. He and R. Judge, who attorney for C trial, engage sometimes at over the issu. The upshot a request by to Wayne Bu for a legal op county could ment to the promised to and report. Jones argue

T&P Super

DALLAS—T A. C. LaCroi superintendent with headqu active Jan. nounced toda vice president Texas and P La Croi su deceased. A native o LaCroix offic and Pacific e he was hire ant at the terminal at 1 road experie wide range i as truck dri freight traffi ter and gene Texas and F Worth, Dallas is, La., an and Big Sprit In 1949, h sistant superi the Western later, Feb. 1 moted to the of the Wester

OUR MODEL HOME WILL BE OPEN Every Day From 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.



See or Call
MRS. HARRIS, Realtor
AM 3-4060

GI And FHA Brick Homes

Now Under Construction In Beautiful

Douglass Addition

Just West of Municipal Golf Course
On Old San Angelo Highway

- 1 and 2 Baths
- Venthood
- Duct Heat
- Built For Air Conditioning
- Electric Range and Oven
- Choice of Wide Range of Colors

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON G.I. HOMES
CLOSING COST ONLY
PRICE \$12,050 TO \$13,200
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3-BEDROOM G.I. BRICK HOMES

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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In all sizes
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HOUSES FOR SALE

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AM 4-8901 709 Main AM 4-4227
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BRICK GI AND FHA HOMES
BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, new home on Washington Blvd.
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Parkhill Addition.
BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in Edwards Heights.
3 BEDROOM on Kentucky, 2 baths. GI Douglass Addition. Under construction.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Good water, well, peaches and fruit trees.
NEW DUPLEX—3 bedrooms and bath each side. Airport Addition.
BARGAIN in large house with income property. Basement, carpeted and draped.
LARGE BRICK home near college.
BEAUTIFUL 3-4 bedrooms on Birdwell Lane.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick on Linda Lane.
1/2 ACRES bordering New San Angelo Highway.
3 BEDROOM Brick on Morrison Drive.
BEAUTIFUL Building Sites.
ACRES South of town.
We Need Listings

YOU'RE NOT TOO LATE TO BUY IN 1958

HUGE SUBURBAN Home on 1 acre. SEVERAL BRICK HOMES in College Park Estates.
2 NICE 3 Bedroom bricks on Morrison—FHA loans.
2 BEDROOM, Den. suburban. large lot.
3 BEDROOM, den on 1 acre. restricted area.
3 BEDROOM with small furnished house. \$10,500.
3 BEDROOM, 3 baths, den—\$2500 down.
3 BEDROOM, 2 blocks Goliad Jr. High. \$2900.
3 ROOM and bath 1/2 acre home. \$7000 with \$1000 down.
2 NEW 3 Bedroom, 1 bath homes.
LOTS in Silver Heels, Cedar Ridge, and Kennebec Heights.
COMMERCIAL SITES on West Highway 80 and 4th Street.

GEORGE ELLIOTT COMPANY
409 Main AM 3-3614
DOUGLASS REALTY CO.
401 Pennsylvania AM 4-5323

IT'S ALWAYS BETTER TO SEE THE MAN WHO KNOWS
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● A Nice Home
● An Apartment House
● A Nice Motel
● A Nice Lot

See The
DOUGLASS REALTY CO.

FOR SALE

REST HOME—doing good business. BUSINESS BUILDING—West Hwy. 80.
CAFE—Good business—also Motel. LOT on EAST 4th St.
TWO LOTS on East 2nd with two buildings.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH HILL. IF YOU WANT TO BUY—CALL HILL
NEED YOUR LISTINGS

3 BEDROOM BRICK air conditioned. drapes, carpet, \$2200 equity. \$97 month. 6th Egin. AM 4-6429.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS

Conventional Loans—3%
20 Years.

F.R.A.—25 Years
WE GUARANTEE
SATISFACTION
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304 Scurry AM 4-5286

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WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.
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THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
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GARNER THIXTONS—CANVAS HOUSE
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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

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Real Estate

- Do you want to buy or sell a home?
- Would you buy good income property?
- Do you need a business location?

We Can Help You
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Bill Sheppard

1417 Wood

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SLAUGHTER

AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg
REAL HOME—Large 3 bedroom, den. 2 full baths, colored fixtures, electric kitchen, central air, built-in dining table, attached garage. \$14,500.
NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Bar-near schools—Only \$9,000.
CARPETED 2 bedroom on paved street. Only \$2,750. New 2 bedroom month-ly.
NEAR COLLEGE, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

TOT STALCUP

AM 4-7938 10th W. 15th. AM 4-2344
BARGAIN BUY—Big 3 bedroom stucco on corner lot, detached garage. Only \$9,750.
SPACIOUS—New 3 bedroom brick, wood carpet throughout, 3 1/2 baths, huge kitchen, ceramic bath and cabinets, fenced yard. \$10,750.
NEAR GOLIAD HI—Pretty 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, double air, central heat, built-in dressing table in bath, attached garage. \$11,500.
OWNER LEAVING—Lovely brick trim 3 bedroom, full living-dining combination, central air, utility room, carpet, concrete tile floor, \$12,500.
SPACIOUS—New 3 bedroom brick, wood carpet throughout, 3 1/2 baths, huge kitchen, ceramic bath and cabinets, fenced yard. \$11,500. Will accept good offer.
OWNER LEAVING—Attractive 3 bedroom and den brick, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, refrigerator, air, double carpet. \$28,000.

Pentagon Faces Quiz On Report Of Red Rockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of two Senate committees said today Pentagon officials will be asked about reports that the Soviet Union will have 300 intercontinental ballistic missiles within 18 months.

A report to that effect, without any verification, was made public at a weekend meeting of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. It said half the 300 ICBMs would work, with a range and accuracy that could destroy the U.S. Strategic Air Command's retaliatory power.

There was no comment from military officials.

Roger Hilsman, deputy research director of the Library of Congress' Legislative Reference Service, said he got the report second-hand from a meeting of a minority group of the Council of Foreign Relations in New York early this month.

But members of the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees said the estimate calls for an early statement by the Defense Department to the two groups.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (Mont), assistant Senate Democratic leader, said closed door sessions of the two committees to receive the appraisal "unquestionably will be among the first orders of business" after Congress meets Jan. 7.

Sensors John Sparkman (D-Ala), Prescott Bush (R-Conn) and John S. Cooper (R-Ky) all said Congress will need some early comment from the Defense Department on what the known facts are.

Mansfield said the estimate, if it is found accurate or even nearly so, "ought to wipe away any complacency" stemming from this country's feat in sending the talking Atlas ballistic missile into orbit.

Woman's Leap Kills Pedestrian

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A woman leaping to her death from a tenth-floor window fell on top of a pedestrian, also killing him.

Killed in the suicide plunge Monday was Mrs. Louise Stark, 41, who was despondent because her husband had received a jail sentence.

She fell on a crowded downtown sidewalk, crumpling Victor Angel, 44, a deaf-mute flower seller, beneath her. He died shortly afterward in a hospital.

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPERTY A1

FOR SALE

Office building 22 x 74. Four private offices, large reception room and general office. Storeroom and coffee bar. Three rest rooms, central heat and refrigerated air. Corrugated iron warehouse 42' x 42' with concrete floor. Also 45' x 45' concrete slab. Warehouse and large yard fenced. Plenty of parking space. \$10,000. Reasonable long term lease can be negotiated.

Westex Oil Co.
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IN BIG SPRING

STATE NATIONAL BANK

SECURITY STATE BANK

MARIE ROWLAND

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WON'T LET LONG—3 bedroom, curtains, plumbing for automatic wash, carpet, fenced yard, south part of town. \$150 and \$12 month. Vacant. \$2500 down.
LARGE 4 BEDROOM brick home, den with fireplace, double garage, fenced yard. Choice location. Vacant. \$2500 down. \$66 month.
VERY ATTRACTIVE—3 bedroom, large dining area, beautiful hardwood floors, Yucca, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, fenced yard. \$2250 down. \$63 month.
NEW 3-BEDROOM brick. Large kitchen, ample closets and storage space. \$750 down.
CORNER LOT \$1,000
80 ACRES FARM. \$29 acre

SLAUGHTER

AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg
FOR A BIG FAMILY—4 bedroom and lots of extras. Good lot. Reasonable. PRETTY 3 bedroom, suburban. Nice but A. HONEY. 2 bedroom, nice backyard. Only \$1200 down. \$63 month.
WASHINGTON PLACE, 2 bedroom, \$650. ACRES—With reasonable terms.
If You're Looking For: Better investment property. PRETTY 3 bedroom, redwood fenced, carpet, nice buy.

SEE PRETTY BRICK
1906 Morrison

3 Nice bedrooms, double closets, large living room, drapes, kitchen-dining area, tiled, central heat-carpet. Fenced yard. \$2200 equity. \$14.50 month. \$1,941.

NOVA DEAN RHODES
AM 3-2450 AM 4-6668

SLAUGHTER

AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg
CORVELL COUNTY Farm, 223 acres. \$1000. 1/2 mile from Mineral.
SPECIALLY PRETTY 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. This may be just what you're looking for. Requires substantial payment, near college.
PRETTY 3 bedroom, redwood fenced, carpet, nice buy.

WILL BE BACK IN MY OFFICE FOR BUSINESS—DEC. 29
Need Your Listing
A. M. SULLIVAN
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OFF. AM 4-8533 Res. AM 4-2475

GOP Liberals Seek Senate Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican liberals seek agreement today on a slate of candidates to challenge conservative colleagues for control of their party's Senate leadership.

With fewer than a dozen of the Senate's 34 Republicans representing the GOP insurgents showed few signs of agreement on either tactics or personalities in advance of a closed meeting in the office of Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.).

Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn), who proposed at a previous session that the group get behind a full leadership slate, said he is offering Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) as a candidate for the floor leader post vacated by retiring Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.).

Cooper said in a separate interview he hasn't canvassed anybody to run for him, but is willing to run for the job if the group backs him.

Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.), who has been mentioned as a possible candidate, said he thinks the liberal group ought to concentrate on getting one of its members into the leadership lineup, without challenging veteran conservatives now holding top posts.

Aiken has been listed as the most likely candidate if the group decides on an all-out challenge to Sen. Everett Dirksen, the present GOP whip. Dirksen long has been the expected choice of a majority of the Senate Republicans to succeed Knowland.

That choice will be made when all GOP senators caucus at the beginning of the new Congress. Technically, the jobs of Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) as chairman of the party policy committee, and of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, as chairman of the Republican Conference, will be at stake at that time.

Any effort of the liberals to vote Bridges and Saltonstall out of office seemed doomed in advance. Dirksen has said he has the votes to assure his promotion to the floor leadership, a claim that is denied by only part of the liberal group.

In their drive for representation in the leadership, the liberals seemed likely to collide with geographical tradition unless they put Kuchel forward as their candidate for either the floor leadership or the whip's job. The whip is assistant leader.

With Bridges and Saltonstall seemingly certain of retaining their assignments, New England already has top-heavy representation in the lineup. The choice of Aiken would accent this situation.

Cooper is from a border state but his election and the rejection of Dirksen would leave the Middle West and the Far West—areas which Democrats are wooing ardently—unrepresented in the lineup.

State Unopposed To Hospital For Youthful Killer

HOUSTON (AP)—The state will not oppose indefinite hospital commitment of a high school girl who shot and killed her brother, Dist. Atty. Dan Walton said yesterday.

Diana Daye Humphries, 16, was temporarily committed to the Austin State Hospital Oct. 17 for a 90-day period. She told officers she hid behind a television set in her home and shot her brother when he returned from school "because nothing exciting ever happens around here."

Dr. Margaret M. Sedberry of the Austin State Hospital advised Walton that the girl has been judged mentally ill both at the present and at the time of the Sept. 23 shooting.

She asked that Walton either lift the threat of prosecution or try the girl in Juvenile Court after her temporary commitment ends. The doctor recommended indefinite commitment.

"I have no inclination to wait indefinite commitment," Walton said. "She is not subject to criminal charges because of her age."

Space Brake In Magnetic Fields Studied

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A young Seattle physicist reported today he is studying possible ways of using meteor trails and the wakes of satellites as brakes to slow down superfast aircraft for earth landings.

The idea is to determine whether the trails and wakes contain magnetic fields to regiment the electric particles which they are known to contain.

If magnetic fields are present they may force the electrical particles to move within a long, cylindrical mass which could act as a kind of headwind for slowing aircraft, said Ira L. Karp of the Boeing Airplane Co.

Karp delivered a paper on the subject before the American Physical Society.

Citing work done by other scientists, Karp said tests already have shown that satellites produce trails of electrified particles colliding with atoms in the upper atmosphere.

Meteors have long been known to produce these particles. Scientists regularly aim radar waves at meteor trails and record their reflection back to earth.

But investigators so far have not determined whether the trails themselves contain magnetic fields, Karp said. If they have their own magnetic fields it is possible that these fields keep the particles momentarily in line so they can act uniformly against objects of opposite electrical charge.

Thus an aircraft might put a positive electrical charge on its nose and encounter a repelling force when it enters the field of the negatively charged particles in the trail.

Meteor trails thin out too quickly to act with any considerable force. However, an aircraft traveling at 20 times the speed of sound, roughly 12,000 miles an hour, might be able to slip in behind a satellite and slow itself down to a safe landing speed.

Karp said he hoped an experimental test of the theory would be made with laboratory equipment.

Traffic Toll Falls Short Of Prediction

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's final traffic death toll during the four-day Christmas holiday was 594. A pre-holiday estimate of 620 had been made by the National Safety Council.

The toll, compared with 341 deaths counted during a recent 102-hour nonholiday period and to the record high of 706 for the four-day Christmas holiday weekend in 1956.

In addition to the auto fatalities, 93 persons died in fires and 97 in miscellaneous accidents for an overall total of 794. The record overall total is 894, also set in the Christmas period of 1956.

California led the country in the number of traffic victims with 61. Texas had 43 and New York and Illinois 38 each.

Fatal Gas Was Carbon Monoxide

EL PASO (AP)—Three persons who died here Sunday were killed by carbon monoxide poisoning, an autopsy report last night said.

Police and Dr. Frederick Borstein, who performed the autopsy, said the gas came from a faulty vent in a house furnace.

The dead were Maj. Horace Tillson, 41, his wife Vivian, 39, both of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Tillson's brother, Henry Epley, 17, of El Paso.

The bodies were found Sunday by a neighbor in a bedroom of Mrs. Tillson's mother, Mrs. Nannie Epley.

The Tillsons came here to make arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Tillson's stepfather, Henry 60, who died last Friday.

Convicted Woman Gives Birth To Girl

BEAUMONT (AP)—Mrs. Elma Lois Bowles, under a five-year suspended sentence in the May 4 slaying of her brother-in-law, gave birth yesterday to a 7-pound, 2-ounce girl.

The brother-in-law, James Earl Harvey, was shot to death at his home in nearby Lodi.

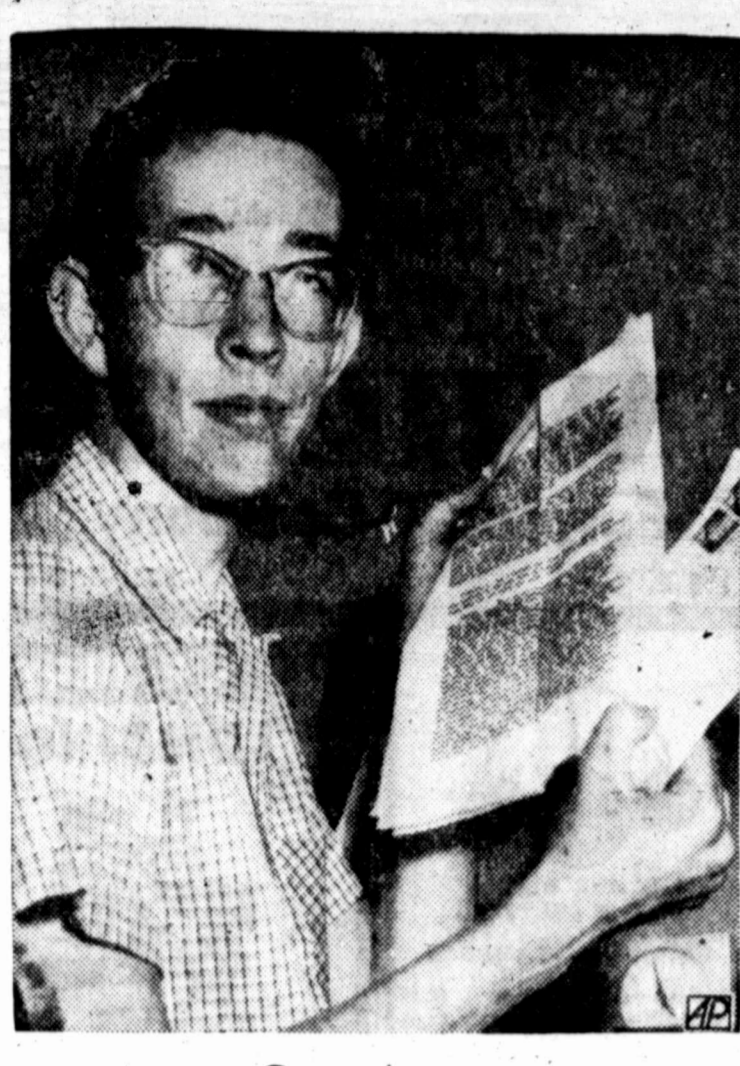
Her husband, segregationist Bryant William Bowles, who founded the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People, is now awaiting an appeal on the life sentence assessed him in the slaying.

Woman, Daughter Die In Collision

VERNON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteside, 38, of Amarillo and her daughter, Tanya, 9, were killed yesterday in a car-truck collision near here.

The accident occurred during a heavy snowstorm about 4:15 p.m. on U.S. 287, about 12 miles east of here. The father, John Whiteside, was in Lubbock at the time.

Mrs. Whiteside's automobile crashed with an empty truck auto-transport owned by Texas Auto Transport Co. of Arlington. The truck driver, Earl Johnson of Dallas, was uninjured.



Gets Answer

Bill Frazer, 16-year-old Pacoima, Calif., schoolboy, displays a letter he received from Vice Admiral Kiyohide Shima of Japan in answer to a letter Bill sent the admiral. Bill wanted to know why Shima withdrew his fleet from the fateful battle of Leyte Gulf in October of 1944. "It was quite clear that we should only fall into a ready trap," replied Shima. Bill wanted the information to help him write a historical paper for a high school course.

City-County Fire Contract Ratified

Howard County Commissioners Monday afternoon voted to enter into a contract with the city to cope with the problem of rural fire protection.

The agreement is in line with the verbal decision reached last week at an informal meeting between city and county officials.

Howard County agrees to pay the city of Big Spring \$12,000 in 1959. The city is to use this money to acquire an additional piece of fire fighting equipment. In addition, the county agrees to pay an additional \$6,000 for fire protection for rural residents annually, with the stipulation that the 1959 payment may be deferred a year if the funds are not available in the budget.

Howard County budget for 1959 contains a \$6,000 item for rural fire protection which means that the auditor must find \$6,000 minimum additional funds to provide the fire truck. The question whether the extra \$6,000 can be found will depend on tax collections and other factors.

In addition, the county agrees to assume all liability involved when the truck is on a run to combat a rural blaze.

Opinion Asked On Paying Trial Costs

Gil Jones, district attorney, Monday renewed his demand that the county compensate him for extra expenses he had in the recent murder trial of Ralph Gilbert.

He had asked, in a letter to the commissioners, that he be repaid about \$350 he had expended in the trial. The money was for the services of a psychiatrist to combat a defense theory that the slayer was insane and for expenses of a witness who had to come from Fort Smith, Ark.

Monday afternoon — his written request had been turned down a week ago — he appeared before the court person.

He and R. H. Weaver, county judge, who was also a defense attorney for Gilbert in the murder trial, engaged in a heated and sometimes acrimonious exchange over the issue.

The upshot of the debate was a request by the commissioners to Wayne Burns county attorney for a legal opinion on whether the county could make such repayment to the state attorney. Burns promised to investigate the laws and report.

Jones argued that such compensation for extraordinary expenses have been paid by the county on other occasions — most notable, he said, being in the prosecution of Bernie Freeman, former county assessor, who was convicted of embezzlement. A special accountant was engaged, Jones said, to help ferret out the discrepancies in Freeman's accounts. This specialist was paid by the county commissioners for his services.

Decision on the matter will probably be left in the new court of commissioners which will be organized next Monday.

Weaver, in opposing Jones' request for payment of the money, contended that as court-appointed counsel for Gilbert, who drew a life sentence for the murder of Clayton Stewart, 87-year-old rancher, he and his colleague, Harvey Hooser Jr., had to pay out almost equal sum from their own pockets for defense experts. He argued that if the county is to pay for special witnesses for the state, the defense, in this case where the defendant had no funds, was entitled to like consideration.

T&P Chooses LaCroix To Supervise Motor Transport

DALLAS—The appointment of A. C. LaCroix to the position of superintendent of motor transport with headquarters at Dallas, effective Jan. 1, 1959, was announced today by L. C. Porter, vice president-operations of the Texas and Pacific Railway Co.

La Croix succeeds O. E. Bellomy, deceased.

A native of Fort Smith, Ark., LaCroix officially became a Texas and Pacific employee in 1935 when he was hired as a garage attendant at the railroad's passenger terminal at Fort Worth. His railroad experience has covered a wide range of jobs; successively as truck driver, truck foreman, freight traffic solicitor, trainmaster and general yardmaster at the Texas and Pacific cities of Fort Worth, Dallas, Alexandria and Addicks, La., and Mineola, Marshall and Big Spring.

In 1949, he was appointed assistant superintendent for T&P on the Western division. Five years later, Feb. 1, 1955, he was promoted to the post of superintendent of the Western division with head-

A. C. LACROIX

ONE OF RONES!

INGS GO AWAY!

ICASTER Of Gregg

4-2211

HAVE I FORGOTTEN YOU? COULD YOU FORGET ME? THAT'S THE WAY IT IS!

NOW HE'S T WATCHING DOWN TO SEEM!

ad

WAG RATE ANTE INTI D TO BUD KIDD INDNES N DRED RODE STON DEMY

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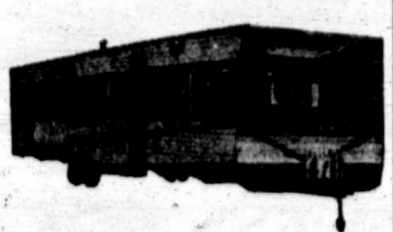
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Some With Central Heating
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Tidwell Chevrolet

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'54 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, V-8 engine. Try to best this one. **\$695**

'53 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Powerglide, radio, heater. Just about the best value you've ever seen. **\$650**

'57 BUICK Century 4-door Riviera. Factory Air Conditioned, power steering, power brakes, very low mileage. It's even better than we can describe. **\$2695**

'57 CORVETTE. Radio, heater, standard transmission. A one-owner car. You'll want to get right in and drive right out. **\$2695**

'56 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Low mileage. Comes from a first family. **\$1395**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Two-tone, radio, heater, tinted glass, Air Conditioned, one owner. A youthful car—inside and out. **\$995**

'51 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years. **\$450**

'51 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Priced for a family budget. **\$295**

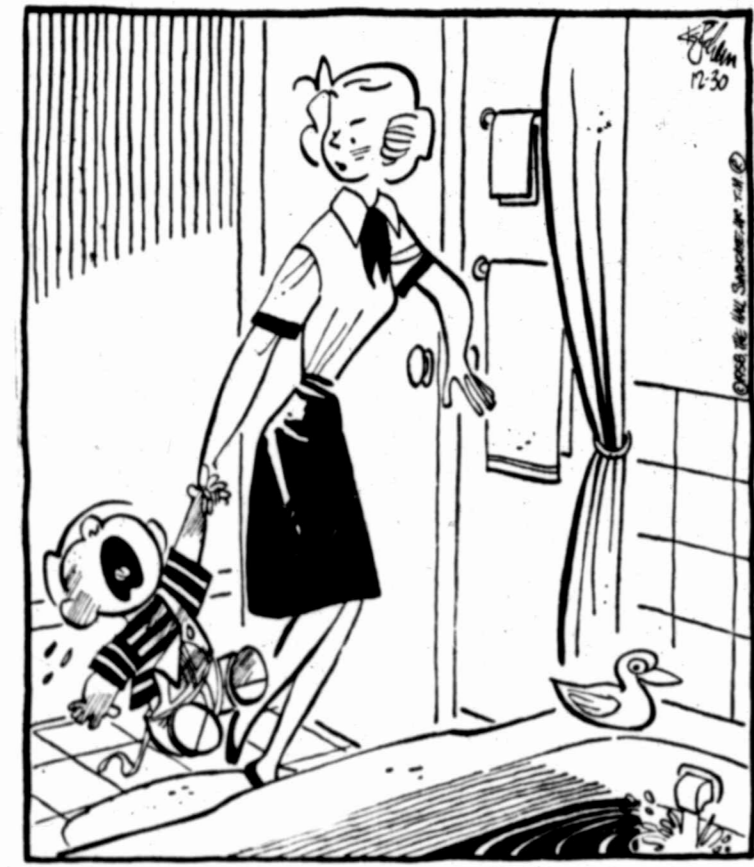
'57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Radio, heater, trailer hitch. A good used pickup is a good investment. **\$1195**

'57 MERCURY Montclair 4-door sedan. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering and Factory Air Conditioned. One owner, low mileage. This one is smooth as a sailboat. **\$2395**



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DENNIS THE MENACE



"If I'DA KNOWN THIS I WOULD'VE GOT REAL DIRTY!"

The Peurifoy Bros. Say—
"If your radiator's leaking
And about to get you down,
Take it to the Peurifoy Bros.
No finer service can be found."
901 East 3rd

Dependable Used Cars

- '57 DODGE Sierra 4-door, 2-seat station wagon. Radio, heater, Torqueflite, tinted glass and new white wall tires. Solid grey color. **\$2285**
- '55 CHEVROLET '210' Del Ray club coupe. 6 cylinder, standard shift, heater, solid white color. Only. **\$985**
- '55 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Heater, good tires, two-tone red and white. **\$785**
- '55 DODGE Coronet 2-door hardtop. Power-Flite, radio, heater, white tires, tinted glass, tri-tone blue and white finish. **\$1235**
- '53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires. **\$635**
- '53 FORD 3/4-ton pickup with trailer hitch, good tires. Only. **\$525**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Flite. Two-tone tan and black. **\$1135**
- '55 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, good tires, two tone blue. **\$385**

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

MERCHANDISE L
MISCELLANEOUS L11
AUTOMOBILES M
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SPECIALS

ALL NEW all over again! Chevrolet's done it again—ALL NEW car for the second straight year. You'll note fresh new distinction in Simline Design. A floating new kind of smoothness from Chevrolet's superior ride. Be our guest for a Pleasure Fast! Drive a 1959 CHEVROLET today! TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th, AM 4-7421.

GROWING WITH BIG SPRING FOR 23 YEARS. INSURANCE. AUTO FINANCING. REAL ESTATE LOANS.

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SALES SERVICE

- '57 CHAMPION Station Wagon. **\$1585**
- '56 COMMANDER Station Wagon. **\$1495**
- '55 FORD Station Wagon. Air Conditioned. **\$1095**
- '55 COMMANDER 4-door. **\$895**
- '54 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. **\$750**
- '53 PLYMOUTH 4-door. **\$595**
- '51 FORD Panel. **\$295**
- '50 BUICK 2-door. **\$245**

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412 304 Scurry Dial AM 4-6266

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21 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM Every Car A Real Bargain

The Best Selection Of Used Cars Of Anyone, Anywhere
WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M. DURING THIS SALE AND LATER IF NECESSARY

THIS IS TYPICAL OF OUR BARGAINS

- '57 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Equipped with Dynaflo, radio, heater and factory air conditioned. Beautiful solid green exterior with matching custom interior. Mechanically this little car is perfect in every way. **\$1850**
- '58 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Completely loaded with accessories. Sharp.
- '57 CADILLAC '60' Special 4-door sedan. Has all the equipment. Sharp.
- '57 CADILLAC '62' coupe. Loaded. Owned by a local doctor. Real sharp.
- '56 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Completely equipped. Buckskin tan and white. Try it and you'll buy it.
- '56 LINCINN Premiere 2-door hardtop. Pink and white with all leather interior. Air conditioned and power. This is the sharpest one you've ever seen.
- '57 BUICK Century 2-door Riviera. Power steering, power brakes. Really sharp.
- '57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. A steal.
- '56 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. Power steering, power brakes. Real nice.
- '56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. This little doober is really nice.
- '56 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Factory air conditioned. A bargain.
- '56 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. A real savings.
- '55 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. Power steering. A local car. You'll like this one.
- '55 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Real nice.
- '55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Completely reconditioned. SAVE \$ \$ \$ \$.
- '54 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned. A real bargain.
- '54 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan. Nice.
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door sedan. A perfect car in every way.
- '53 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. A real nice little car.
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- '50 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.
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- '57 DODGE Coronet 4-door. V-8 engine, radio, heater, push-button transmission. **\$1795**
- '57 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, Factory Air Conditioned. **\$2695**
- '56 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, heater, and good tires. **\$1095**
- '55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Extra nice. **\$1450**

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Front Kitchen, Washer,
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- '56 COMMANDER Station Wagon. **\$1495**
- '55 FORD Station Wagon. Air Conditioned. **\$1095**
- '55 COMMANDER 4-door. **\$895**
- '54 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. **\$750**
- '53 PLYMOUTH 4-door. **\$595**
- '51 FORD Panel. **\$295**
- '50 BUICK 2-door. **\$245**

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412 304 Scurry Dial AM 4-6266

Coffee Down

NEW YORK (AP)—The price of coffee has taken another tumble. The Maxwell House Division of General Foods Corp. and Standard Brands Inc. both cut prices on roasted coffee two cents a pound. Standard Brands also reduced prices on instant coffee.

War Declared On Unwed Couples

IGUALA, Mexico (AP)—The good people of the southwest Mexican village of Xotitla have declared war on the men and women living together out of wedlock.

In a public assembly this week they voted that such couples would be declared village flunkies, performing such menial tasks as delivering letters and running errands. The unpaid service will continue under the supervision of the police chief until a marriage is arranged, or the affair is broken up. Speakers at the assembly implied the law is aimed principally at men who leave their wives for another woman. Concubinage is prohibited "even for three days."

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LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
Adults 60¢ Children 35¢

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THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD
DYNADION-Technicolor
KERWIN MATHews-KATHRYN GRANT
PLUS FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1958

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TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY OPEN 6:15
Laughing! Loving!
In Luscious COLOR!
M-G-M presents
REX HARRISON-KAY KENDALL
The Reluctant Debutante
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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY OPEN 12:45
Adults 50¢ Children 25¢
FIRST BIG SPRING SHOWING

Man, woman, beast—and the jungles of India!
STEWART GRANGER
BARBARA RUSH
ANTHONY STEEL
HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER

SAHARA
NOW SHOWING OPEN 6:15
DOUBLE FEATURE
FROM HELL TO TEXAS
WILLIAM HOLDEN-SOPHIA LOREN
TREVOR HOWARD
OSCAR HOMOLKA
The Key



Fugitive Captured

Daniel O'Connor, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men since 1955, is fingerprinted by San Diego, Calif., policeman Barney Jones, after he was arrested by El Cajon police on a warrant charging him with theft of a \$15 trailer. O'Connor had been living in El Cajon for several years working as a handyman. He had dyed his hair red, grew a mustache, gained 35 pounds and put a tattoo on his arm in an effort to evade being identified.

Celebrations Will Still Cost Plenty

NEW YORK (AP)—New Year's Eve at most of the nation's leading hotels and night spots will cost you about the same as last year—which, as you may recall, was plenty.

Celebrants who want dinner and entertainment will pay up to \$37.50 a person—and extra for the drinks. A survey of major cities turned up no sign that the night spots are upping prices noticeably this year, though the trend for flat prices on New Year's Eve has long been upward.

Top tabs will be paid at the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York and Los Angeles' Coconut Grove.

At both places dinner, dancing, funny hats, horns and entertainment will cost about \$37.50, including tax.

At the Waldorf's Empire Room that price will include listening to singer Eartha Kitt, Emil Coleman's orchestra and Gypsy violinist Bela Bebai.

Most well-heeled celebrants who want to do the evening up right in major cities will be paying about \$25 a person, plus up to \$1.25 a drink extra.

That is the price in top spots in Miami Beach and Chicago, the plush clubs on Los Angeles' Sunset Strip, and New York's ultra-schwank Twenty-one and El Morocco.

Two big, brassy spots in New York, with elaborate floor shows and filet mignon dinners, are billing all-night customers according to where they sit. At both the Copacabana and the Latin Quarter, it will be \$15, \$20 or \$25 per person, depending upon location.

The Stork Club's faithful clientele will dine and dance for \$15 a person, with no floor show and high-priced drinks extra. In New Orleans the big spenders will be at the Blue Room of the Hotel Roosevelt, where dinner, champagne, dancing, favors, Jan Garber's band and Helen Traubel will cost \$25 per person.



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Balky Mayor Dumps Water On New Years

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Mayor Paul Egan, who has seen cold water thrown on many of his burning directives in 1958, threatened today to spread a wet blanket on Aurora's New Year's Eve celebrations.

northern Illinois city of more than 50,000.

Egan, heartened by a court verdict in his favor, said liquor can't be sold after the start of the new year because all of the city's 1959 liquor licenses are being returned.

The reason, the loquacious, 60-year-old mayor said, is because there is no legal police department to make the proper reports. The mayor has not recognized the current police department since last fall when he dismissed the chief and his 64-man force.

The chief, Donald Curran, and his force have stayed on the job. Their stand was upheld 4-1 by the Aurora City Council.

Egan, who told The Associated Press of his plan to ban the sale

of liquor, said: "That means no liquor will be sold in taverns, private clubs, package stores. I hate to do it, but I have to."

He said he would call on the sheriff and governor to carry out his latest order.

"There's not much to celebrate in Aurora yet, anyhow," he said. Aurora has about 60 taverns, 21 clubs with liquor licenses and several package stores.

There was no immediate comment from Council members, police officials or spokesmen for the liquor dealers.

A few hours before his announcement, a City Court jury acquitted Egan of disorderly conduct charges stemming from a meet-

ing at which he allegedly called on Aurora citizens to overthrow the police force. The verdict, after a daylong trial, reversed a previous conviction by a justice of the peace court jury.

Egan, seldom at a loss for words, didn't say a word at the trial. But he later told newsmen: "The verdict was wonderful. I believe it's the beginning of Aurora's emancipation."

Egan was arrested and hauled bodily to jail Oct. 14 in the midst of a public meeting in the City Council chambers. Police said he called the session to ask for help in overthrowing the police force.

Egan appealed his conviction.

Testimony Due In Marine Trial

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—More defense testimony was scheduled today in the general court-martial of a Marine sergeant accused of roughing up recruits and accepting payoffs from them.

The court-martial panel—composed of seven Marine officers—was expected to begin deliberating the case against Sgt. Ralph Grant later today.

The 26-year-old drill instructor from Racine, Wis., is charged with soliciting and receiving \$230 from members of Ohio's Steel Valley recruit platoon. Two charges of assault are also leveled against him.

If convicted on all four specifications, the Korean combat veteran could be sentenced to a dishonorable discharge and 9½ years in prison. The general courts-martial of

Sgt. Willard B. Boss of Augusta, Ga., and Sgt. Ronald J. Heller of Milwaukee, Wis., will follow Grant's military trial.

Poss, like Heller, is accused of assault and with soliciting a \$600 sergeants' kitty made up of \$10 donations from each of the 60 recruits in the platoon.

Heller, the third drill instructor in the Buckeye platoon, is accused only of assault.

Grant's defense attorneys sought to show Monday that the uproar over treatment handed out to the Ohio recruits at this Marine training center was stirred up mainly by some of their parents.

That contention hinged on admissions by some of the witnesses that they had given sworn statements harmful to Grant only after prolonged discussions with their parents.

Ancient Greek Model Of Solar System Identified

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 2,000-year-old working model of the solar system has just been identified in a Greek museum.

"Finding a thing like this is like finding a jet plane in the tomb of King Tut," reported Dr. Derek J. Price of Cambridge, England, and the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J.

It seems to exhibit a stage of technological development perhaps more advanced than that of Europe in the 18th century, he told a history of science meeting

in connection with the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

The curious old relic was brought up from the depths of the Mediterranean by sponge fishermen on Easter Day, 1900. But it remained an object of curiosity in the Greek National Museum in Athens until it was identified this year by Dr. Price.

It is a highly precise mechanical model of the earth, sun, moon and planets, fashioned by some unknown craftsman about 65 B.C.—give or take 10 years.

It includes an intricate and precise set of gears, made to be turned by means of a small crank, keeping every heavenly body in proper position.

It is now too delicate to touch, Dr. Price said—for pieces continually break off. But looking carefully, you can make out the sharp teeth of the gears and the wheels.

Whoever made it must have pounded bronze or brass until it was quite thin. Then the individual gears were fashioned. Dr. Price is working on a recreated model of the original, which remained behind in Greece.

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THIS PICTURE WILL RUN ALL DAY AND THEN BIG MIDNIGHT SHOW TO BRING IN THE NEW YEAR
FEATURES BEGIN AT 1:00-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40 AND THE LAST FEATURE BEGINS AT 11:45

DON'T MISS THE YEAR-END SPECIAL SHOW ONE DAY ONLY ALL DAY
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