

**Crew Rescued From Broken Tanker**

A helicopter rises off the stern of the oil tanker, The African Queen, taking off crew members after the ship broke in half in heavy seas off Ocean City, Md. The broken bow is in left foreground with surf breaking over the wreckage.

**Union Boss Okays Money For Bribes**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Chattanooga Teamsters Union boss has testified at his trial on income tax fraud charges that it's permissible to use union money for bribing public officials. Glenn W. Smith, president of Local 515, is charged with evading income taxes on \$18,500 in 1951. Smith insisted Tuesday he paid out the money as a union bribe intended for a judge. Smith told the court that bribery "as such" is against the constitution and by-laws of the international Teamsters Union. However, he explained: "Under a condition such as political pressure, as we had in our union, the spending of money to protect our members under such circumstances, in my opinion, would not be against the international constitution and by-laws."

**Israeli Parliament Bows To Newsmen**

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Members of Parliament have arranged to get into the papers again by placating reporters who have been boycotting their proceedings. The newsmen had been banned from the parliamentary cafeteria at meal time. They said this unduly limited their contacts with deputies and in retaliation quit reporting Parliament for more than a week. The newsmen agreed to lift their boycott today after the Parliamentary President said it would discuss new arrangements for press facilities.

**Daily Average Oil Production Rises**

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Crude oil and condensate production in the

United States averaged 7,130,925 barrels daily during the week ended Dec. 27, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today. The publication said this was an increase of 23,375 barrels per day over the previous seven days.

Total domestic output is now 2,410,779,725 barrels, a decline of 180,409,283 barrels from a year ago at the same time. Oklahoma had the largest production jump, up 24,600 to 565,300 barrels daily. One of the biggest

losers was California, down 2,600 to an output of 853,200 per day. Arkansas was up 6,225 to 86,525; Louisiana up 25 to 923,050. Texas was unchanged at 2,838,000, as was New Mexico at 281,800.

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Reg. \$35.00	<b>\$21.59</b>
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Reg. \$30.00	<b>\$17.59</b>
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Reg. \$16.95	<b>\$11.59</b>
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Reg. \$14.95	<b>\$9.59</b>
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Reg. \$11.95	<b>\$7.59</b>
SLACKS .....	
Reg. \$9.95	<b>\$6.59</b>
SLACKS .....	

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1 Group Reg. \$39.50

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| Reg. \$14.95  | <b>\$9.59</b>  |
| JACKETS ..... |                |
| Reg. \$9.95   | <b>\$6.59</b>  |
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## Soft Coal Has A Bumpy Road During 1958

By JOHN MOODY  
AP Business News Writer  
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Soft coal operators traveled a bumpy road in 1958. Orders from the industry's two biggest customers declined and the export market weakened noticeably.

Total consumption of bituminous coal in the U.S. dropped from 414 million tons in 1957 to 370 million tons. Exports skidded from 76 million tons last year to 51 million tons in 1958.

Mine owners forecast production for 1959 at some 450 million tons. Coalmen had been braced for a lean year in 1958 but the final results were far worse than early forecasts indicated. Many firms estimated their earnings would be from 30 to 50 per cent behind 1957.

The decline in domestic consumption was the second in two years. Coal consumption in 1956 just topped 500 million tons.

Even the U.S. consumption figures don't tell the whole story. Some of the fuel came from stockpiles built up before this year.

Despite the sagging business picture the United Mine Workers negotiated a new soft coal contract calling for a two-stage \$2-a-day wage hike.

Bituminous miners will get a \$1.20 a day wage boost Jan. 1 and another 80 cent a day hike April 1. This will boost wages to \$24.25 a day.

A major feature of the new contract is an agreement by commercial mine operators to refuse to handle non-union produced coal. About one fifth of the nation's coal production now comes from non-union mines.

The non-union clause was not included in a separate contract signed with coal operators producing exclusively for steel and electric utility firms.

Much of the coal story can be summed up by saying the steel industry, experiencing its own business problems, used 31 million tons less coal this year than it did in 1957.

Mine operators who produce metallurgical coal for the steel companies had expected to sell 104 million tons of coal. Instead the total came to 77 million tons.

Electric utility firms gave advance indication of plans to burn 167 million tons of coal this year. But the final results showed 153 million tons of coal went to electric producing plants.

Coalmen said the utility firms took advantage of an excess of fuel oil and natural gas that came into the market at what the coal operators referred to as "dump" prices.

The business lag coupled with constantly improving mining methods cut further into the ranks of production workers.

**JAMES LITTLE**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
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## Good Business, No Boom For New Year

By STERLING F. GREEN  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's business forecast for 1959: High and steadily rising activity. No boom.

National output somewhere between 460 and 470 billion dollars—a record, but not spectacularly above the 1958 yearend rate of around 450 billion.

Cost of living quite stable until midyear. Then resuming its rise to new peaks.

Employment improving month by month from 1958 levels, but not reaching "full employment" before 1960.

That appraisal is a consensus of the views of administration and congressional economists given in private interviews as the country closed the books on an 18-month cycle of recession and recovery.

Some officials are more bullish. A few believe production will exceed a 470-billion-dollar annual rate by midyear and push on to 490 billions a year from now.

That could happen, all agree—especially if inflationary forces break loose again. But a majority look for—and hope for—a more gradual advance. A pell-mell rush into another boom, they hold, would hasten the next bust.

Looking back, they are gratified to note that the recession, meaning the downswing phase, was one of the shortest of the past century. It started in August 1957 and hit bottom in April.

The recovery since then has been steady and widely shared. Its pace has been satisfactory though slower in several respects than the comeback from the two earlier postwar recessions.

The 1957-8 slump therefore gave reassuring evidence of the resiliency of the American economy. In that connection, two aspects of the downturn drew special comment here:

First, nobody panicked. Consumers kept right on buying.

Second, the economy's built-in stabilizers worked admirably. Total income, like retail sales, was on the rise before business generally stopped going down.

Comparatively few of the laid-off workers were entirely without income. Unemployment compensation took over when paychecks stopped. Relief payments rose.

President Eisenhower's ceiling on military outlays was lifted and contracts were speeded up.

Well aware of the problem and its own share of responsibility, the administration has accepted as its No. 1 economic goal the halting of the price rise which has taken an 8-cent chunk out of the buying power of the consumer's dollar since 1955.

To minimize the government's share in forcing prices up, Eisenhower this fall issued hold-down orders to government agencies drafting their fiscal 1960 budget requests. The Federal Reserve Board clamped down on credit even before the recovery was complete.

The Treasury tried to divert its borrowings from commercial banks into less inflationary channels.

In most respects 1959 shapes up as the best-ever year.

The gross national product, or total value of all goods produced and services rendered, probably has moved up to a rate of 450 billion dollars a year.

White House advisers expect the rate to march to new highs quarter by quarter throughout 1959.

Today, nine months after the recession found bottom, the durable goods producers have recovered most of the lost ground. The soft goods industries—textiles, apparel, foods and beverages—have more than made up the decline. Construction is heading into its first 50-billion-dollar year.

Profits are expected to recover rapidly, as they generally do when productivity advances rapidly.

Consumer buying power should advance in step with production. One official summed up the 1959 outlook in a sentence:

"It may not be a boom year, but it will be a little better than any we've had."

## Films Haven't Found Formula For Survival

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The motion picture industry was still working out its pattern for survival in 1958. At year's end, the solution was not yet found.

Plagued by TV and apathetic audiences, film business remained in an unsettled state. Theaters could get tremendous returns with films like "The Vikings," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "South Pacific" and "Bridge on the River Kwai."

But business lagged between such hits.

An index of the troubled condition in the industry was the production slate. The number of films produced dropped 34 per cent, from 293 in 1957 to 194 in 1958.

The principal casualty was the run-of-the-mill picture. Hollywood seemed to be specializing in two kinds of films: The big budget epic with top stars and the fast-buck exploitation picture with monsters and/or juvenile delinquents.

With all its other problems, the producers were encountering another major one: The overpricing of stars. A dozen or so top male stars and a few female stars had achieved such prominence at the box office that they could demand and get fantastic salaries. Movie makers screamed, but still were willing to shell out a million dollars for names like Marlon Brando, William Holden and John Wayne.

And so Hollywood enters 1959 with some apprehension and wonder.

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Has Royal Typewriters  
To Fit Any Color Scheme.  
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## Auto Makers Have Their Worst Year

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
A.P. Automotive Writer  
DETROIT (AP)—For all but one of the nation's auto makers 1958 was the worst year in recent automotive industry history.

It was a year that saw a decline of more than 1 1/4 million car assemblies and a retail sales drop of nearly 1 1/4 million units from the preceding year's volume. The year brought losses or profit cuts for all makers except American Motors.

American Motors, riding high on a bulging demand for smaller, lower priced cars, built and sold nearly twice as many vehicles in 1958 as it did the preceding year.

When the 1958 production and sales are finally tabulated they probably will come to nearly 4 1/2 million domestic car assemblies and about 4,700,000 retail deliveries. The latter figure would include about 300,000 imported car sales.

For the year ahead sales are expected to number 5 1/2 million U.S. cars plus up to 400,000 imported cars.

Outstanding events of 1958 included: Expiration of union labor contracts and months-long negotiations leading to new agreements.

Top-heavy inventories that brought sharp production cutbacks and were further leveled off by work stoppages that followed the new labor agreements.

Sharp criticism of car styling that brought some hurried last minute changes for 1959.

Continuing rise in the demand for smaller, lower priced cars.

Ahead for 1959 undoubtedly is a better year for the car makers. Predictions of a sales volume in excess of 6 1/2 million cars come from nonautomotive economists who sprinkle a liberal number of "ifs" in their appraisals. Major stipulation of course, is the availability of expendable income. Another is the appeal of substantially altered styling.

The cars that were criticized as too gaudy in 1958 are making less lavish use of bright trim generally. But already there has been some criticism of cars too long and too wide among 1959 models.

More smaller, lower priced American-built cars undoubtedly are coming.

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**MUSLIN SHEETS**  
1.58  
72x108" flat or fitted twin size  
133 durable threads in every square inch

Where else but Wards, sturdy muslin sheets... unbelievably low-priced! Smooth with a strong balanced weave. Rip-resistant top selvages. Easy-on fitteds are sanforized; never pull out. Shop Wards and save!

81x108" full size ..... 1.78  
Bottom fitted full size ..... 1.78  
Pillow case 42 x 36" ..... 2 for 78c

**PERCALE SHEETS**  
1.93  
72x108" flat or fitted twin size  
186 silky threads in each durable inch

Check rock-bottom prices of these luxury percales! Only longest cotton fibers are used—then combed for an even finish. Sanforized fitteds go on fast—won't shrink out of fit. Stock up now!

81 x 108" full size ..... 2.08  
Bottom fitted full size sheet ..... 2.08  
Pillow case 42x38 1/2 ..... 2 for 98c

**SAVE! 79c Windsor bath towels**  
Treasure Chest. 22x44". In colors. Lt. green, pink, yellow, aqua, white. **2 for \$1**  
Regular 49c matching face towel ..... 3 for \$1  
Regular 25c matching wash cloth ..... 6 for \$1

**SAVE! 3.98 Dacron® pillows**  
Light, fluffy, non-allergenic, 100% Dacron. Rayon crepe cover. **2.88**

**SAVE! 49c terry kitchen towels**  
Thirsty, dry-fast and lint-free! Gay prints, stripes, checks, solids. **3 for 99c**

**SAVE! Sheet blankets**  
Reg. 1.98. Fluffy cotton—a comfy summer blanket, cozy winter sheet. 70x90". **1.68**

**SAVE! Zipper mattress covers**  
Reg. 2.98-3.98. Heavy sanforized sheeting, box shape. Full, twin ..... **2.84**

**SAVE! Bleached mattress pads**  
Twin Reg. 2.69. Plump protector, comfortable too. Full, Reg. 3.69. **2.76**

**SAVE! Reg. 25c cotton squares**  
Stock up! Bleached, soft, absorbent, ideal for towels, polishers. 30" sq. **5 for \$1**

**SALE! Chenille bath rugs**  
Luxur-lit and washable. Non-skid back, 22x32". Also 66c Johnny mat, cover, round rug. **66c ea.**

**CORDUROY chenille bedspread**  
eyeful of beautiful color!  
So closely tufted, looks like velvety corduroy. Dramatic simplicity suits every decor. Washable, yellow, white, pink, red, mint, blue, brown. **3.97**  
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80 square-percales, woven cottons that wash beautifully, most need little or no ironing! Around-home or around-town dresses in shirtwaist, coat, button or zip-to-the-waist styles. Pastels, bright colors in prints, stripes, florals, plaids, paisleys. Full-skirted, excitingly detailed. Come early for best selections, buy 2 terrific dresses and save!

Wards welcomes your credit account!

Brush Fires Rage Near Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two devastating brush fires raged today, forcing thousands to flee and sending scores of homes up in flames. One fire laid waste to a 9-mile stretch of Topanga Canyon, destroying 80 homes in a terrifying surge to the sea. The other raged through the Hollywood hills to the outskirts of the rich residential community of Beverly Hills.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, windy and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Friday mostly cloudy with wind. Saturday mostly clear, dry with a few clouds. Sunday mostly clear, dry with a few clouds. High 58, low 32.



JAMES VINES

Vines Elected Pythian Chief

James Vines has been elected chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias, succeeding Dr. Bill Crane. Vines and other newly elected officers will be installed officially at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in special ceremonies at the American Legion hall on U. S. 87 South.

Woman, Daughter Killed In Blaze

HOUSTON (AP)—Mrs. Loraine Hughes, 30, and her daughter, June Williamson, 10, died early today when fire swept their three-room upstairs apartment.

Three Coats Are Reported Stolen

Three coats were reported taken from the Couden Country Club. F-ly today, Kelly Lawrence, 1502-A Wood, reported the theft.

Guinness Among Queen's Knights

LONDON (AP)—Actor Alec Guinness, Viscount Field Marshal Earl Alexander and writer Rebecca West were among more than 2,000 persons on the New Year's honoree list announced today by Elizabeth II.

A Fast Start

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP)—Laughlin Air Force Base got its 1959 re-enlistment program off to a fast start with a special ceremony that began at 12:01 a.m. today.

Takes Office

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller, the big Republican winner in a Democratic election year, took office today as governor of the nation's most populous state.

Khrushy Unhappy To See Year End

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev told Kremlin guests at a New Year's party early today that "I hate to see 1958 end" because it had been such a good year. During the old year Khrushchev took over as Soviet premier.

Leading Oil Operator Dies

LAREDO (AP)—O. W. Killam, 84, one of the state's leading independent oil operators, died here today. He was active almost to the end of his life. He was drilling a wildcat well in adjoining Zapata County which was down 1,300 feet.

Dictator's Son Lands In Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Rubin Batista, son of the resigned Cuban president, led a planeload of 54 Cuban army officers and civilians who landed here today seeking political asylum.

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Year Goes Out On A Dry Note

December came to an arid close, weatherwise—and left 1958 just about on a par with the 50-year average for rainfall, a look at the records showed New Year's Day. Not a drop of measurable rain fell in December—the first rainless month on the books since Oct. 1953.

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Burglary Suspects Released On Bond

ERIC RASMUSSEN, Charles L. Bridges and Charles Edmond Smith, charged with burglary, have been released from custody on \$1,000 bonds.

Eastern Borden Venture Has Oil, Gas In Upper Strawn

The Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 Miller wildcat in Borden County returned over 4,700 feet of clean oil without a trace of water.

Fighter Unit In Transfer Hop

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP)—The 18th Tactical Fighter Squadron will make a nonstop transfer flight Jan. 13 from Myrtle Beach, S.C., Air Force Base to the Aviano Air Base, Italy.

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Lab Technician Dies Of Radiation Burns

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)—Cecil W. Kelley, a 38-year-old laboratory technician died today of radiation burns suffered in an atomic mishap. Kelley had received a fatal dose of radiation while handling plutonium Tuesday.

Marine DI Acquitted

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—Marine Drill Instructor Ralph Grant was acquitted Wednesday of soliciting and accepting money from recruits and of slugging two of them with a mess cup.

Doctor Dies

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Dr. John B. Cummins, 100, the nation's oldest practicing physician, died Wednesday night of injuries suffered in a fall and of old age.

RAINFALL RECORD SINCE 1900 (Recorded at the United States Experiment Farm) Table with columns for Year, Jan., Feb., March, April, May, June, July, Aug., Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec., Total.

Negro Is Tarrant Prosecutor Aide FORT WORTH (AP)—Ollie Maloy, 44, became today the first Negro to serve as an assistant district attorney in Tarrant County.

Canadian Held By Cuban Rebels OTTAWA (AP)—The Foreign Affairs Department said today the Canadian consulate in Havana has received a report that a Canadian is being held by Cuban rebels.

Big Eight Circuit Gets Big Tax Bill KANSAS CITY (AP)—The U. S. Revenue Service is trying to collect \$5,580 in taxes from the Big Eight Conference on money paid to referees, umpires and other officials who work its athletic contests.

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

Advertisement for Firestone Stores, 507 E. 3rd, AM 4-5564. Text: "We've Moved! And we've been so busy straightening and unpacking new merchandise we just haven't had time to fix up a big ad telling you all about the many new and wonderful departments we'll have in our new store... we'll tell you more about it next week."

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Oil Pro", "Sec Fac", and "Charlo".

# Oil Industry Inherits Many Problems From Preceding Year

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON (AP)—The oil industry's centennial year of 1959 inherits numerous problems from 1958, a year that began and ends as a period of readjustment.

There is indication the worst effects of oil's share of the industrial recession are over but many phases of operations still are far below the record levels of 1956 and early 1957.

Optimism for 1959 is tempered by caution and uncertainty.

U.S. crude production at year-end is expected to exceed 7,100,000 barrels a day—the highest level in 18 months—but exploratory and drilling operations continue to decline.

Gasoline price wars of early 1958 have subsided but sagging crude prices have wiped out about half the 25-cent per barrel boost, the first since 1953, posted in early 1957.

Company income improved the last half of 1958 but low production allowances kept many small operators in financial difficulty. Some Southwest banks were reporting at year-end that as much as 80 per cent of their loans with small operators were for sellouts instead of for financing explorations and drillings.

Demand for crude and products in 1958 was above 1957, which showed a gain of less than one per cent, but well below the average post-war year increase of 4.5 per cent.

The new year is expected to bring new demand in excess of four per cent but the domestic producer's share of the gain is clouded by the prolonged dispute over oil imports.

A new formula for the voluntary curtailment of imports is to become effective Jan. 1, and this and the new Congress will receive considerable attention from the oil operator, large and small.

Oil had a quiet year in Congress

in 1958. The major legislation approved was defense amendment changes that strengthened the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act's authorization of the imports curtailment program that began July 29, 1957.

Oil's major congressional victory was accompanied by warnings of tough battles ahead and the results of the November general election emphasized the industry's plans for vigilance in 1959.

Senate floor efforts to cut the industry's 27 1/2 per cent depletion tax allowance were defeated in September but proponents of the cuts picked up strength. Sponsors of the proposed cuts were re-elected in November and immediately announced plans for new attacks in 1959 on the 32-year-old tax allowable that the industry considers vital to exploratory drilling.

The challenge to depletion was responsible in part for numerous year-end suggestions by industry spokesmen that oil operators take a more active interest in practical politics. Another factor was speculation Congress will be asked in 1959 to approve a two-cent per gallon boost in gasoline taxes.

Oil's period of readjustment began with the start of the Suez crisis in November, 1956, at a time when the industry already was being pinched by the recession.

Domestic crude production soared to record levels during the Middle East emergency as oil was rushed to Western Europe. The bottom dropped out, however, with the reopening of the canal, and late November crude output still was slightly below levels existing at the time bombs began to fall on the canal.

Imports, however, made a rapid recovery after the emergency and, despite the curtailment program, were at record levels in late November as the White House con-

tinued study of the proposed new formula developed by a special Cabinet committee.

Domestic crude output jumped from 6,981,000 barrels a day the week of Nov. 2, 1956, to a record 7,818,400 the week ending March 22, 1957. Readjustment dropped output to a low of 6,220,385 the week ending last May 9 and gradual improvement had restored the level to only 6,974,835 by Nov. 21. Higher December allowances were expected to boost output over the

7,100,000 mark by the end of the year.

Imports the four weeks ending Nov. 2, 1956, averaged 1,442,900 barrels a day, including 430,500 in products and 1,012,400 in crude. By the time the voluntary curtailment efforts began, however, they had soared to a record 1,660,300 or 1,269,100 of crude and 391,200 of products—for a similar period ending Aug. 16, 1957.

At the time of the domestic industry's May 9 low, imports had dropped to 1,479,200—969,400 crude and 509,800 products—but by Nov. 21 another record of 1,818,600 was in the books, including 1,029,000 barrels of crude daily and a whopping record 789,600 in products.

Middle East output meanwhile reached a record 4,530,300 barrels a day in September, compared to 3,873,000 when the crisis began to develop 24 months earlier.

# Spending Seems An Inevitable Thing

By FRANK CORMIER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Spending has a way of happening, whether you like it or not. Ask Uncle Sam. His budget is deeper in the red than ever before in peacetime. Yet even as he plans to economize, experts tell him he's spending more than his budget indicates.

For the third time since last summer, government economists have increased their estimates of future federal outlays for goods and services.

These are the estimates that give an advance clue to the government's contribution to national output. The fact that they have

again been raised indicates federal spending will continue to add zip to the business recovery for at least the next six months.

Beyond next July the outlook is clouded because it will be several weeks before President Eisenhower sends Congress his new budget for the 1960 fiscal year that begins July 1. A lot depends too on what Congress does to that budget.

The odds are, however, that federal spending will remain a significant prop under the economy throughout 1959.

In the current fiscal year, the government is spending roughly 80 billion dollars. This compares with about 72 billions in the last

bookkeeping year.

About two-thirds of this spending is for goods and services—missiles, trucks, office machines, buildings, pay for federal employees, etc. Money spent in this fashion moves directly into the economy.

Six months ago, government economists estimated that federal purchases of goods and services would reach an annual rate of 55 billion dollars by next June.

Now they say it probably will be closer to 56 1/2 billions by June.

Even if Congress and the administration hold the line on spending in fiscal 1960, a mere continuation of the projected April-June level would produce an average of 56 1/2 billion dollars for calendar 1959.

That would mean an increase of about 3 1/2 billion dollars over the 1958 average—enough to be a significant plus factor in the 1959 economy.

With a \$12,200,000,000 deficit

forecast for the current fiscal year, the new Congress will hear plenty of talk about economy in government.

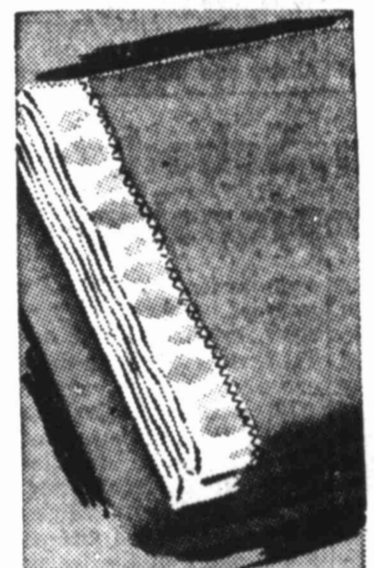
As in 1958, however, the administration and Congress may discover that spending tends to happen faster than expected.

**JOHN A. COFFEE**  
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# FRIDAY! NEW LOW PRICES

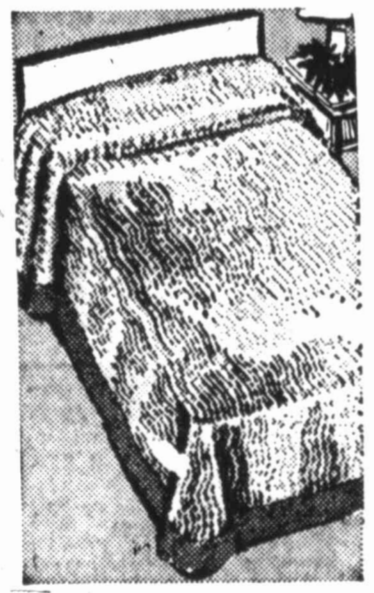
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Twin 72 by 108 Inches  
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Think what you'd expect to pay for these laboratory-tested perfect, silky-smooth luxury pecales made by the top mills in the country! Then, look at this price! Pencales are famous because they're woven of long staple cotton, combed to extra smoothness and the weave is high-count, firm and balanced for excellent wear. Selvages, sturdy, hems precisely finished. Check your linen closet . . . stock now and save!

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# Segregationists Face New Attacks

By BEM PRICE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—For the South's pro-segregationists, 1959 may well be the toughest year since the U. S. Supreme Court outlawed school segregation in May 17, 1954.

A series of broad attacks against segregation in the South both in the courts and in the forthcoming Congress appears to be in the offing.

Further, even in the Deep South there appears to be some internal dissension over the school issue.

With the opening of the 86th Congress, the South's ancient weapon against passage of meaningful civil rights legislation, the filibuster, will be under powerful attack.

Then there is the abiding suspicion in certain Democratic circles here that the Justice Department intends to become more active in prosecuting charges of civil rights violations in the South.

The object? To split the conservative, pro-segregation Southern wing of the party from the more liberal Northern wing prior to the 1960 presidential campaign.

At year's end 16,400 high school students in Virginia and Arkansas were without public school facilities. The schools had been closed rather than permit any degree of racial integration.

Unless there is some retreat by Southern political leaders determined to maintain all-white public schools, the prospect of adding thousands of additional students to the list of those without public schools is good.

Arlington County, Va., which has 23,000 students in its school system, is under federal court order to begin desegregation in January.

The public schools of Atlanta, Ga., are confronted with a federal court suit to bring about integration.

Georgia led the way in the South in declaring opposition to any form of public school integration. Georgia has assorted laws designed to block any integration including a school closing law.

In the face of the possible closing of its excellent public school system, Atlanta's Mayor William B. Hartsfield has demanded that the people of Atlanta be permitted to determine whether they want public schools or no schools at all.

Further, members of the county's state legislative delegation have been stumping the area—civic meetings, garden clubs and parent-teacher gatherings—asking that people demand local option.

Publicly-wise 1958 was a bad year for the South. The new year may be no better.



**Informal Education**  
Charlottesville, Va., fourth graders meet in basement of a private home for classes after their elementary school was closed to prevent integration.

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LIKE NEW MAGIC CHEEP Range. See to appreciate \$149.95  
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APARTMENT Size Range \$49.95  
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16 Refrigerators Look nice \$19.95-\$30.00  
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**'57 CORVETTE. Radio, heater, standard transmission. A one-owner car. You'll want to get right in and drive right out \$2695**  
**'57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Radio, heater, trailer hitch. A good used pickup is a good investment \$1195**  
**'56 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Power-Glide, radio, heater. This one won't be here long \$1250**  
**'57 MERCURY Montclair 4-door sedan. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering and Factory Air Conditioned. One owner, low mileage. Former owner hated to part with this one \$2395**  
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**'51 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup. Extra good tires, 4-speed transmission. Ready to run years and years \$450**  
**'58 NEW CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Power-Glide, radio, heater, white tires, easy-eye-glass, 250 H.P. engine. We must sell now so we must sell low.**



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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. Chevrolet's superior ride. Be our guest for a Pleasure Test! Drive a 1959 CHEVROLET today. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1500 East 4th. AM 4-7421.  
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2 & 4 Doors—6 & 9 Passenger  
SOME FULLY EQUIPPED  
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'55 CHEVROLET 2-Door \$845  
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'54 CHEVROLET Delay \$895  
'54 PONTIAC Hardtop \$350  
'51 PONTIAC HARDTOP \$295  
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To sell you a truly fine car, at the lowest price possible, at your offer whenever possible.  
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To help you in any motoring problem you have throughout the year.  
Stop in and look over our fine selection of Foreign Cars. We would like to sell you one in 1959.

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'56 FORD Victoria hardtop sedan.  
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'55 FORD Sedan. 6 cylinder. Overdrive.  
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'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. Overdrive.  
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but, regardless of what you may have been led to believe, there are no "give-aways" in the auto business. When you buy a used car you get exactly what you pay for. An "underpriced" car is usually below value. For an honest and fair trade, see these clean, late model cars.  
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'56 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Factory air conditioned. A bargain \$995  
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'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Completely reconditioned. SAVE \$995  
'54 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned. A real bargain \$975  
'53 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater. Solid \$495

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## 4-H Club Show Season Opens In Odessa Monday

Howard County 4-H Club show team will hit the road Sunday on the first leg of a loop which will take its members to stock shows in four and possibly five cities. James Taylor, county agent, said today.

The first event the local club exhibitors will enter will be the Odessa Live Stock show which opens Monday and continues through Jan. 10.

Four steers and eight lambs from this county will be entered by 4-H club members. Nine boys and girls will go to Odessa in company with Taylor and Bill Sims, his assistant, on Sunday.

Next show on the list will be Abilene, which opens on Jan. 19. On Feb. 9, the showmen will be in El Paso and on March 1 in Houston. The final show will be at San Angelo on March 10. It may also be that some of the exhibitors will enter the show at Fort Worth.

## World Takes Note Of New Year's Arrival

As midnight rolled around the earth, most of this old world forgot its troubles momentarily to give a hearty welcome to 1959.

Some scaled mountains, lit bonfires, honked auto horns, tossed crockery from the windows of their homes and tried to shimmy up greased lampposts — all expressing in their exuberance hopes for a healthy and happy new year and a year of peace.

Revelry was noticeably absent in revolution-torn Cuba. Not one rebel-controlled radio station was heard to offer a New Year's greeting. A source close to hard-pressed President Fulgencio Batista declared, "There will be no New Year's holiday and no truces or respites for the rebels."

Places of worship were not forgotten around the world as people welcomed 1959 with prayer.

Both sides of the Iron Curtain joined in the merriment. It was party time in Moscow, Russia, as well as in Moscow, Kan.

In a New Year's message, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said, "It is my conviction that the prospects for preserving peace in 1959 are good."

President Eisenhower observed the evening quietly with relatives and friends at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

In Japan, old and young, rich and poor, led by the imperial family, welcomed 1959—the year of the wild boar—with traditional worship at Shinto shrines and Buddhist temples throughout the nation.

An unexpected snowfall threw a mantle of white over Tokyo.

Parisians greeted the new year by leaning on their auto horns as they drove down the brightly lit Champs Elysees. They exercised an annual privilege—horn blowing is illegal any other time.

Booming chimes of Big Ben welcomed in 1959 in London and sent thousands of revelers into wild Auld Lang Syne celebrations around the boarded up statue of Eros in downtown Piccadilly Circus.

Greased lamp standards defied determined efforts to scale them. Rings of policemen around Eros stood firm against repeated attempts to brush the bobbies aside.

In Rome, Italians set off fireworks — which is illegal — and threw pots, pans and dishes out their windows—a custom even older and equally illicit.

In Warsaw, rock 'n' roll vied with cha-cha as Poles celebrated. In Brazil, office workers dumped shredded waste paper into jammed streets.

In Cherryville, N. C., musket fire crackled as a custom reached its 150th year. Bangor, Maine, celebrated with a huge bonfire of discarded Christmas trees.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., fireworks were shot off the top of Pike's Peak by the AdAmAn Club, which adds one new member each year.

In New York City's Times Square, an estimated 300,000 persons cheered the new year with a blare of horns and a squeal of noise makers.

## Infant Found Shot To Death

ALAMO, Tex. (AP)—A 10-months old baby was shot to death here yesterday and the mother was found critically wounded with a bullet in her head.

Earl Hamburg, owner and publisher of the Alamo News, found his daughter, two bullet holes in her head, dead in her crib when he returned home from work. In a rocking chair nearby he found his wounded wife. She was taken to the McAllen hospital where her condition was termed critical.

Pharr Police Chief Truett Jordan said Mrs. Hamburg had been in ill health since the child was born. The couple had no other children. They had lived here for the past 10 years.

## Odessa Woman Killed By Auto

ODESSA (AP)—Mrs. Margerite Elizabeth Rhodes, 36, of Odessa was struck and killed by a car just west of Midland early today.

Investigators said she ran in front of a car driven by an Odessa man, Eugene M. Rogers, 62.

The accident occurred at 12:20 a.m. and Mrs. Rhodes died at 2:45 a.m.

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 1, 1959

## Hereford Assn. Banquet Is Tuesday, Sale Wednesday

One hundred and fifty guests and members are expected at the annual banquet of the Howard County South Plains Hereford Assn. Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel.

The banquet will precede the 15th annual auction sale of the association which will be held at the County Fair Grounds buildings on Jan. 7.

At the banquet J. Bruce Frazier, Howard County Junior College staff member, will be speaker. The members of the association hold these banquets annually as a mark of appreciation to their friends in the area.

On Jan. 7, the 42 head of registered Herefords listed for sale will be judged by Frank Jordan, Mason. Trophies will be presented to the winners.

At 1 p.m. the auction sale, with Walter Britton as auctioneer, will get under way.

Loy Acuff of Big Spring is president of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Assn.

### Fourth Victim

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—A fourth Texan died last night of injuries suffered in a traffic collision on a snowslick highway near Marlow, Okla., Tuesday.

She was Mrs. Trivia Gaither, Houston.

## Airline Makes Settlement With Engineers

By The Associated Press

Eastern Air Lines and the carrier's flight engineers have settled a 38-day-old strike, easing conditions for post-holiday travelers.

The line announced in Miami, Fla., shortly after the New Year's Eve accord was reached, that service would resume Friday on North-south routes.

Eastern said other routes on its 124-city system will be in operation as quickly as equipment can be made ready and personnel is back to adequate strength. The

line normally carries about 25,000 passengers a day.

Meanwhile, the situation remains static at American Airlines, struck by 1,500 pilots and co-pilots Dec. 20. No negotiations are in progress and none are scheduled. Eastern has recalled 16,000 employees, furloughed after the line was struck Nov. 24.

A major factor in the Eastern dispute was pilot training for engineers.

Company officials said in New York that the agreement follows a National Mediation Board recommendation that the company withhold pilot training for its 78 engineers who will fly in jet aircraft. The training agreement covers the period of the new contract — to April 1, 1960 — or until the government orders new crew qualifications.

An Eastern spokesman said that the carrier expects to have enough planes in the air by the weekend

to take care of a New York-Florida crush.

In Chicago, an Eastern spokesman said the line expects to have half its usual number of flights into and out of the city resumed within 24 hours. He said this would "certainly alleviate the travel situation with thousands of college students returning to schools this weekend."

A federal court order had barred the engineers from continuing a strike over the pilot training issue. The walkout continued on the basis of other issues, including pay, travel expenses and seniority.

### 2 Die In Crash

SHOALS, Ind. (AP)—An automobile and a Greyhound bus collided head-on on U. S. 50 east of Logansport Wednesday night, killing two occupants of the car and injuring the bus driver, 11 of the 36 bus passengers and a third occupant of the car.

## HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.  
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.  
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician  
TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician  
ARNOLD E. PARMLEY, Lab Technician  
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician  
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Receptionist  
LETHA MASSIE, Receptionist  
BARRARA COLE, Receptionist

106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

PELLETIER'S ANNUAL SALE PELLETIER'S ANNUAL SALE PELLETIER'S ANNUAL SALE PELLETIER'S ANNUAL SALE

# Pelletier's Annual Sale Starts Friday

THIS IS THE SALE YOU'VE WAITED 6 MONTHS FOR!

More than 9,000 pairs from our finest makers... almost our entire stock of Fall and Winter shoes at savings of from 1/3 to 1/2! Every fashion from sport shoes to cocktail sandals! We urge you to shop early while selections are complete... and invite you to use Pelletier's charge account!

- |                                    |                                     |                  |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| 1243 prs. PALIZZIOS                | Were to 26.95. Now                  | 16 <sup>90</sup> |
| 1416 prs. CUSTOMCRAFTS             | Were to 22.95. Now                  | 14 <sup>90</sup> |
| 1316 prs. NATURALIZERS             | Were to 14.95. Now                  | 8 <sup>90</sup>  |
| 693 prs. MR. DAVE HI HEELS         | Were to 14.95. Now                  | 8 <sup>90</sup>  |
| 492 prs. BAREFOOT ORIGINALS        | Were to 19.95. Now                  | 12 <sup>90</sup> |
| 667 prs. PARAMOUNTS                | Were to 18.95. Now                  | 10 <sup>90</sup> |
| 1355 prs. Flats From Famous Makers | Were to 12.95. Now                  | 6 <sup>90</sup>  |
| 994 prs. TOWN & COUNTRY            | Were to 14.95. Now                  | 8 <sup>90</sup>  |
| 664 prs. FLATS from ITALY          | By AMALFI<br>Were to 16.95. Now     | 8 <sup>90</sup>  |
| 1493 prs. LIFESTRIDE HI HEELS      | Were to 14.95. Now                  | 8 <sup>90</sup>  |
| 366 prs. EVENING SHOES             | ODDS and ENDS<br>Were to 22.95. Now | 8 <sup>90</sup>  |



### MATCHING BAGS

From Capri, Lenox, Palizzio and Reich

1/3 off

● Exchanges and Refunds Cheerfully Made

### Large Group of Bags

Odds and ends in a great selection

Values To 16.95 \$5.00 Plus Tax

● Sorry, No Layaways

● Open A Pelletier's Charge Account

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PELLETIER'S ANNUAL SALE PELLETIER'S ANNUAL SALE PELLETIER'S ANNUAL SALE PELLETIER'S ANNUAL SALE



**Swim Time**

A good New Year's resolution for Ona Fae Johns might be never to pose with Siamese cats. Those claws are sharp. The point in all this is that the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its annual New Year's Day Swim in the warm (it says here) waters of the Gulf. The cats are named Kon and Tiki, and that's a pun if you've ever heard of Thor Heyerdahl.

**Rodeo Caravan Is Due Friday From Odessa**

A motorcade advertising the annual Sand Hills Hereford and Quarterhorse Show and Rodeo is due in Big Spring about 9:40 a.m. Friday.

In the caravan will be about 20 automobiles, a bus and a sound truck. The group is to present about 30 minutes of entertainment in the downtown area.

A part of the program will be the presentation of an honorary Odessa citizenship scroll to Modesta Simpson of Big Spring. She is Big Spring's entry in the rodeo sweetheart contest and is sponsored by the Mounted Patrol.

**Cupid Inspired By Christmas Season**

The Christmas season seems to have inspired the fires of romance in Howard County.

The office of the county clerk issued 41 marriage licenses in December — which is a remarkably steady demand for the last month in the year.

**Bible Outlined For Reading In A Year**

This is a simple outline that takes only a few minutes a day to follow. When the year is closed, you will have read the Bible through.

Its truths are like gold in the soil—millions walk over it, pay no attention to it, and know not what treasures are hidden beneath.

John Quincy Adams said: "I speak as a man of the world to men of the world, and I say to you search the Scripture. The Bible is the Book of all others to read at all ages and in all conditions of human life. Not to be read once or twice through, and then laid aside, but to be read in small portions each day, and never to be omitted unless by some overwhelming necessity."

If you would like to follow this good advice, here is a helpful outline to take you through the Bible during 1959:

(Explanation: On January 1, read to Gen. 4; on January 2, from Gen. 4 to Gen. 8; on January 3, to Gen. 11, etc.)

**JANUARY**  
Genesis 1:1 - 4:1 - 5:1 - 11:1 - 15:1 - 19:1 - 21:1 - 24:29 - 27:1 - 29:1 - 31:1 - 31:1 - 38:1 - 39:1 - 42:1 - 44:1 - 47:1 - 50:1 - Exodus 3:1 - 6:1 - 8:20 - 11:1 - 14:1 - 16:1 - 19:1 - 22:1 - 26:1 - 25:1 - 30:1 - 33:1 - 35:1

**FEBRUARY**  
Exodus 36:1 - Leviticus 1:1 - 4:1 - 6:1 - 9:1 - 12:1 - 14:1 - 16:1 - 18:1 - 21:1 - 24:1 - 26:1 - Numbers 1:1 - 2:1 - 4:17 - 7:1 - 8:1 - 11:1 - 14:1 - 16:1 - 18:1 - 21:1 - 23:1 - 26:1 - 28:1 - 31:1 - 33:1 - 36:1 - 28:1 - 31:1 - 33:1 - 36:1 - Deuteronomy 2:1

**MARCH**  
Deuteronomy 4:14 - 7:1 - 10:1 - 12:17 - 15:7 - 18:9 - 22:1 - 23:1 - 23:1 - 30:1 - 31:15 - Joshua 1:1 - 5:1 - 8:1 - 10:1 - 12:1 - 15:10 - 19:1 - 21:19 - 23:1 - Judges 2:27 - 5:1 - 7:1 - 9:1 - 11:1 - 14:1 - 17:1 - 20:1 - Ruth 1:1 - 4:1 - Samue 2:1

**APRIL**  
1 Samuel 3:1 - 16:1 - 18:1 - 15:1 - 17:1 - 19:1 - 21:1 - 24:1 - 27:1 - 30:1 - 2 Samuel 2:1 - 5:1 - 8:1 - 12:1 - 14:1 - 16:1 - 19:1 - 21:1 - 23:1 - 1 Kings 1:22 - 2:36 - 6:1 - 9:1 - 9:1 - 11:1 - 13:1 - 15:1 - 18:1 - 20:1 - 22:1

**MAY**  
2 Kings 2:1 - 4:38 - 7:1 - 9:1 - 11:1 - 14:1 - 17:1 - 19:1 - 21:1 - 23:4 - 1 Chronicles 1:1 - 31:1 - 6:1 - 8:1 - 11:1 - 14:1 - 17:1 - 21:1 - 24:1 - 27:1 - 2 Chronicles 1:1 - 5:1 - 7:1 - 10:1 - 14:1 - 18:1 - 21:1 - 24:1 - 27:1 - 30:1 - 32:1

**JUNE**  
2 Chronicles 34:14 - Ezra 1:1 - 3:1 - 7:1 - 10:1 - Nehemiah 3:1 - 6:1 - 8:1 - 10:1 - 12:14 - Esther 2:1 - 6:1 - 5:20 - Job 4:1 - 9:1 - 14:1 - 19:1 - 24:1 - 30:1 - 34:1 - 38:1 - 42:1 - Psalms 9:1 - 18:1 - 23:1 - 30:1 - 35:1 - 44:1 - 51:1 - 59:1

**JOSEY JOINS STANTON'S BUFFS AS SCHOOL MASCOT**

STANTON (SC)—Josey mascot for Stanton High School, has arrived.

Josey is a 200-pound buffalo bull calf. He was a Christmas gift to Stanton High pupils from Clint Josey, who operates the Josey Rancho on Josey Lane, near Carrollton.

The students wrote Frank X. Tolbert, Dallas News columnist before the holidays, enlisting his aid in a quest for a suitable mascot for the Stanton Buffaloes.

The rancher read the appeal in Tolbert's column and responded promptly.

"This calf is six months old, just about the right age if they want to make a pet out of him," Josey told Tolbert.

The bison was delivered to Stanton Tuesday evening. He is now quartered on the Woodward Sale place while the students look around for accommodations closer to school. They hope to train him for appearances at football games of the Stanton Buffs.

Josey the buffalo is the son of "Col. Charles Goodnight," the boss bull of the Josey Rancho herd of nine buffaloes.

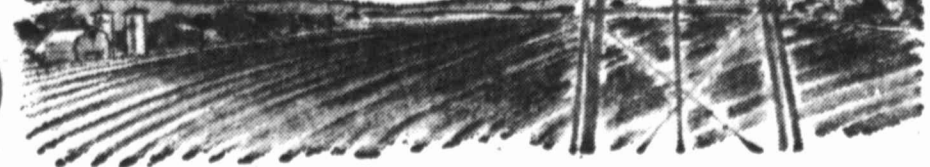
Students hope their mascot doesn't turn out like his tough father, who doesn't mind using whatever force is necessary to keep his tribe in line. Col. Goodnight recently beat up a rival bull so badly that the pretender to the throne had to be destroyed. The old king weighs 2,000 pounds and is as agile and wiry as a goat.

**Whatever happens to the windmill**

Old "High Lonesome" has virtually disappeared from the rural scene along with the wood stove, cistern and kerosene lamp, swept into obscurity by rural electrification. They are remnants of a romantic past. In their place is the new way of life that electricity brings.

No one can say what electrical marvels the future holds. But hundreds of thousands of rural Texans know that the Rural Electric Cooperatives they own, operate, and enjoy are equal to the task. With nearly a quarter century's experience behind them, these elements of democracy, if unhampered, can continue the great service for which they were founded: **Rural Electrification**

**Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc.**



**6 Persons Die In Fire**

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Six persons, including a family of four, died early today in a fire that swept a three-story building in the city's northside. Five others escaped.

The flames trapped two families of four in a third-floor apartment. Only a man and a small girl escaped.

A family of three in a second-floor apartment fled down a stairway. A grocery store was on the ground floor.

The dead were Mrs. Joyce McDonald, about 21, and her son, Steven, 5 months, occupants of the third-floor apartment; and their visitors, Ralph Benedict, about 25, of Rochester; his wife, Mary 21; and their two children, Rosemary, 2, and Annette, 5 months.

Mrs. McDonald's husband and James, 23, carried his daughter to safety. He was hospitalized for smoke inhalation. The girl was taken to her grandparents' home. Fire Lt. Joseph Nalors said the fire was believed to have started on the third floor. The cause was not determined immediately.

**Tax Discounts End, Net Amounts Due**

Effective Friday, taxpayers who have not as yet paid their tax bills will have to pay the net amount. In other words, the sliding discount allowance which has been in effect since the tax rolls were opened came to an end on Dec. 31.

Taxpayers will pay the face amount of their tax bill through January but after Jan. 31, there will be a penalty and an interest rate added to the total.

A considerable volume of taxes remain to be paid but in a general way, the taxpayers have been prompt in settling their obligations, according to tax collectors.

In October and November, for which totals have now been compiled, the total tax collections at the county tax office were \$1,086,764.79. Bulk of this was collected in October—first month that taxes could be paid. Collections for that month were \$1,050,990.77. November collections were \$57,774.02. County share of the taxes for the two months stands at \$471,880.99. State share for the same two months is \$174,846.34. Junior college total for October-November: \$264,582.09. Common schools \$192,666.63.

Tax collections in December, which have not been tallied, were reported good and across the board, tax payments for the year are a little ahead, both in dollar volume and in percentage of taxes paid over the same date last year, the tax office estimated.

**Costly Snowball**

DALLAS (AP)—Mackey Coker heaved a mighty expensive snowball Wednesday. He said he accidentally packed a \$2,000 diamond ring he was wearing into the missile.

**Missile Fuel Blast Kills 2**

INDIAN HEAD, Md. (AP)—An explosion in a missile propellant plant killed two men Wednesday night just a half hour before the new year started.

Two other workmen suffered third degree burns and other injuries and were rushed to a Washington hospital. The four workmen were the only ones in the building.

The explosion and a subsequent fire virtually destroyed one building of the Naval Propellant Plant, which made gunpowder during World War II and has since been partially converted to work on solid fuels for military missiles.

The sprawling government-owned installation is located on an isolated Potomac River promontory, 30 miles south of Washington. Some of its work is secret and access to the installation is restricted.

A Potomac River Command spokesman said the building involved in the explosion houses the glazing and screening process of

double base casting powder. He described that as the basic grain powder used in making solid propellants for large military rockets.

Capt. Griswold T. Atkins, commander of the installation, said the powder was being coated with graphite. He described the process as "a standard operation. We've been doing it for years."

The Navy declined to give the names of the dead pending notification of relatives.

The two injured workmen were identified as Robert B. Bowman and Isaac Johnson, both of Indian Head.

**ACC Names Its Top Alumnus**

ABILENE, Tex (AP)—Dr. M. Norve Young, president of Pepperdine College at Los Angeles, yesterday was named as Abilene Christian College's most outstanding alumnus of the year.

Dr. Young, 43, one of the outstanding evangelists and educators in the Churches of Christ, was named by the executive board of the Abilene Christian College Alumni Assn.

**START '59 SAVINGS!** on all your food needs!

**VEGETOLE** ARMOUR'S SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN ..... **59c**

**Peaches** Cal-Top No. 2 1/2 Can ..... **25c**

**Tamales** PATIO No. 300 Can ..... **19c**

**Gladiola Cake Mix** Box ..... **25c**

**Grape Juice** Our Value 24-oz Bottle ..... **3 for \$1**

**PICKLES** Alabam Girl, Sour Or Dill, 22-Oz. Jar ..... **29c**

**Pork & Beans** Steele 300 Can ..... **2 for 25c**

**SIRLOIN STEAK** Lb. .... **69c**

**T-BONE STEAK** LB. .... **79c**

**Modart Shampoo** 4-oz. Jar ..... **39c**

**BABY POWDER** Johnson & Johnson Reg. 59c ..... **39c**

**GRAPEFRUIT** FRESH 5-LB. BAG ..... **29c**

**TEXAS ORANGES** LB. .... **10c**

**Strawberries** RED COACH INN FROZEN, 10-OZ. PKG. .... **15c**

**WAXED PAPER** ZEE, BOX ..... **22c**

**NAPKINS** WHITE SAIL 60's, BOX ..... **2 for 25c**

**MARKET SAUSAGE** LB. .... **59c**

**TOP BRASS** HAIR DRESSING \$1.00 Size (Plus Tax) ..... **69c**

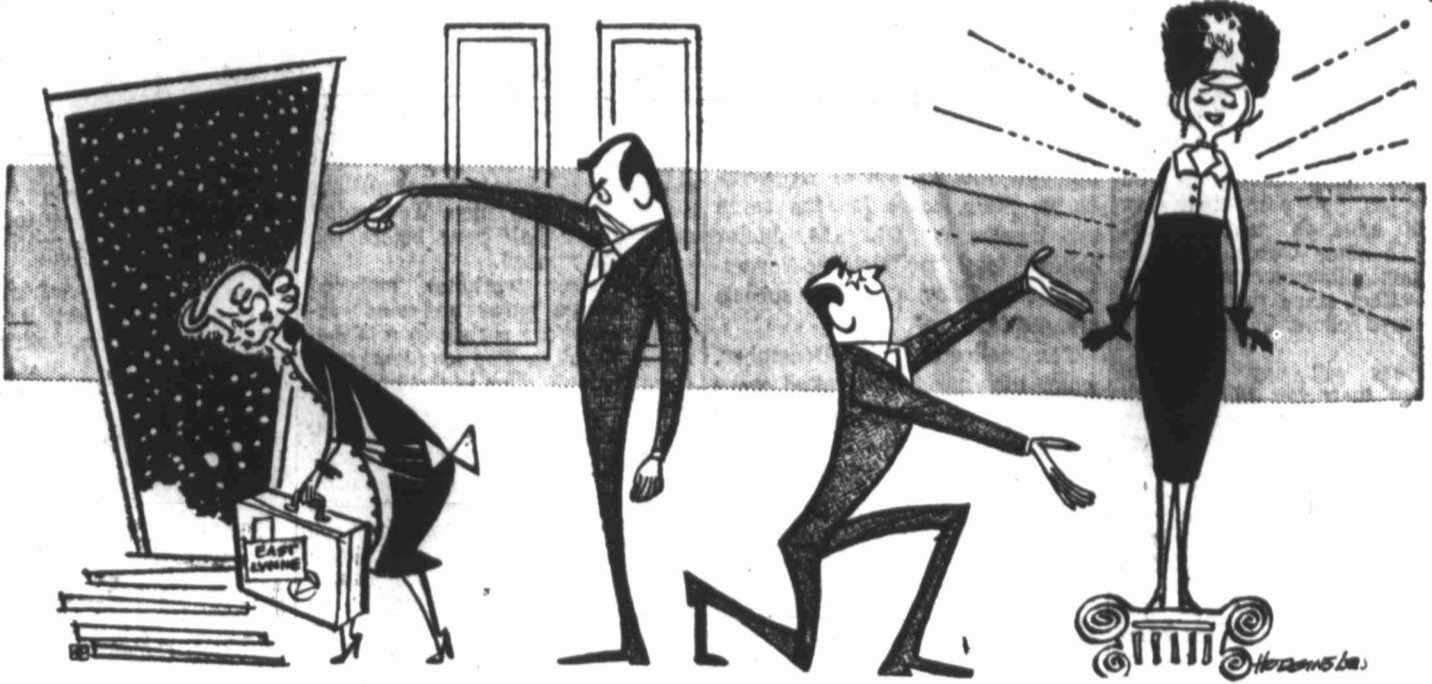
**SPARETIME Pies** Chicken or Turkey 8-Oz. Pkg. .... **19c**

**LIBBY'S LIMEADE** 6-OZ. CAN .. **19c**

Your Home Town Boys **HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES** 3 Convenient Locations

611 Lamesa Highway 4th and Gregg West Hiway 80

**DOUBLE B&B STAMPS WEDNESDAY** With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More



Heyday For Husbands ... Men banish chemise, welcome Empire mode

FASHION BATTLE, 1958

Men Won The War On The Sack And Feminine Curves Returned

By DOROTHY ROE

This was the year when husbands won the battle of feminine fashions. Never has there been so much talk about women's clothes, never so much male attention to dresses. The rise and fall of the sack dress made the fashion headlines of the year — and the whole thing was refereed by men.

By fall the chemise was as dead as its 1925 original, and the new look once again recognized the basic outlines of the feminine figure — somewhat adjusted, but still recognizable. Empress Josephine became fashion's dream girl, with the Empire silhouette the new look for one and all.

WHO'S THE UMPIRE?

This also occasioned some difficulty for fashion commentators, who teetered between pronouncements. The new mode has been called variously Ohm-peer, Umpire and plain Empire, with the American — not the French — accent.

waistline. The line has persisted throughout the wardrobe — in suits, coats and dresses. Suits have brief jackets and skirts hung on camisole tops, to give freedom and an easy line around the waist. Coats also are belted high if at all and dresses run to drawstrings or sashes just below the bosom, with skirts hanging straight and usually loose — no skin-tight sheaths.

FUR HATS FLOURISH

The fur hat came into its own on a mass-production basis this winter — every woman had to have one. With it was worn the three-yard fur boa, replacing the mink stole in many quarters as the nation's favorite fur accessory. The fluffy fox furs were favored, often even above mink.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

This is the time to present those resolutions which sound good when they are thought up but sometime difficult to carry out. However, so long as others are doing it I have a few that I shall toss around:

Get an early start on the 1959 Christmas cards. The last minute rush of the past few years has reduced me to pulp by the time the last stamp is stuck.

Learn to do something with flowers other than pick the ones others have planted, nurtured and brought to maturity.

Learn the names of new additions and streets before some newcomer asks me and finds out I don't know either.

Be more helpful to new residents and tourists.

Encourage Big Spring people to buy at home.

Talk less and listen more. (Oh that I could follow this through!)

Keep copy of Lester David's short article on Man's Best Investment—His Wife in a prominent place in our home. (This will serve no purpose unless the man of the house reads it, too.)

MR. AND MRS. OTIS GRAFA SR., have returned from El Paso where they spent the Christmas holidays with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa Jr., Michael and Michele. They were in Juarez last Sunday after Christmas and saw the bull fight with Pat McCormick as the featured attraction.

MRS. BARNEY CARR, Barbara, Ben Joe and Bradley, plan to return to their home in Albuquerque, N. M., this weekend after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carr. Mr. Carr returned Friday after Christmas but the others continued their visit here.

MR. AND MRS. RUPERT Mrs. Walter Gressett Is Baytown Visitor

FORSAN—Mrs. Walter Gressett has been in Baytown to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Madding and Linda.

Guests of the J. M. Craigs were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig, Jackie and Stevie of Manhattan Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and family of Robert Lee, the Jim Kelleys and Charles Howle, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Roberts of Big Spring and Mrs. Vera Harris, Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, Paul and Karen have returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where they visited his mother, Mrs. Cora Moore, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henderson had their children home for a Christmas visit. They included Mrs. H. T. Thompson and daughter of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Henderson from Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henderson, Hyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay and Helen Jo were accompanied by another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glenn of Lubbock, to Dallas and Midlothian to visit the Holladays' mothers. They have returned home.

RICKER have returned from Midland where they spent the Christmas holidays with three of his children, Prince Ricker, Paul Ricker and Mrs. John Benson and their families.

MISS ALICE TINGLE plan to leave Friday morning by plane for her home in Atlanta, Ga., after spending the holidays here with her sister, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, and attending the wedding of her niece, the former Cecilia McDonald.

A note from BERNARD FISHER, who recently underwent surgery in Dallas, says he is doing well and is looking forward to the time that he gets to come back home.

BETTY FARRAR, of the Farrar School of Dance, returned Tuesday night from Dallas where she attended the four-day convention of the Texas Association of the Dancing Masters of America. Sessions were centered at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Miss Farrar was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Amelia Farrar.

HOLIDY VISITORS AND TRIPS ARE ENJOYED BY GARDEN CITY PEOPLE

GARDEN CITY—Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Murphy and Frank have returned from visiting relatives in East Texas.

Billy Fisher has recently returned from a visit with his mother, Mrs. Curtis Palmer, and his grandparents in Sweetwater.

Mrs. R. Ricke is a guest of her mother and brother in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson and children spent a few days in Denton visiting Mr. Wilson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mowrey and children of San Antonio have visited Mrs. Mowrey's mother, Mrs. Jimmie Cook, Mrs. Mowrey and children stayed here for a while.

Mrs. J. C. Venable and Latrelle spent some of the holidays in Longview visiting Mrs. Venable's daughter and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cope of Abilene spent a few days here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Calverley of Garden City, and Mrs. Larry Calverley of Lubbock spent the weekend in Denning, N. M., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mayes and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wagner and girls of Alamosa, Colo., are here as guests of Mrs. Warner's sister and her family, the Dick Mitchells.

MAUREN STAPLETON confesses her biggest problem is looking all fatening foods. She is soon to be seen in United Artists' "Lonelyhearts."

there is a technique to get the most out of your routine to build muscle-tone. Leaflet M-5 "Exercises of the Stars," will give you the answer to the quickest and most satisfying results. For your copy of this important leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

KEEP TRIM WITH EXERCISES You can have a lovelier figure with daily exercise. But

It seems the food I eat after three p.m. is more fattening," she pointed out. "I have to keep my mind occupied so I don't think about what I'd like to eat or how hungry I am."

Maureen confessed she is going to an analyst someday and hopes to discover the emotional causes for her compulsive eating.

"I am looking forward to the day I can change my taste in food so I can like what is good for me. Until my eating habits change I know my weight is going to be a problem."

KEEP TRIM WITH EXERCISES You can have a lovelier figure with daily exercise. But



Likes Food!

Vacations, Guests Hospital Patients Make Forsan News

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry, Tommy and Danny were visitors to Hico, Cisco and Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, Roger and Stevie were in Dallas a few days to visit Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Park and Bruce.

Mrs. Clifton Ferguson has been discharged from the Big Spring Hospital, where she was confined a week following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Tommy, and Fred Pask visited in Lubbock with the Richard Gilmores.

Mrs. J. H. Cardwell has been hospitalized since last Thursday at Malone & Hogan Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Togo Morris and family have returned to their home in Gallup, N. M., after a visit with the Johnny Morrises here, and in Abilene with his mother.

R. D. Anderson has been confined to Malone & Hogan Hospital. Sunday guests of the S. C. Cowleys were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hagar, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and girls of Pecca, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whisenand, and sons of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroey of Vealmoor.

Mrs. Leroy Prescott has been dismissed from a Big Spring hospital after a two-week stay.

Danny Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Day is hospitalized at Malone & Hogan Hospital.

Les Griffith is confined to Cowper Clinic.

SAGA OF SADIE

Her Resolutions May Be Labeled 'Fragile'

By HELEN HURT This week, while visiting with my zany, lovable friend Sadie, she interrupted the trend of conversation with the sudden revelation that she 'too had made a list of New Year's resolutions.

Now this for Sadie, was a note of sadder drama because Sadie just isn't the type to make resolutions. But as if to mock my expression of disbelief, she drew her features into a mask of comic hauteur and produced the alleged "promise."

One brief glance reassured me. So drastic are the changes she resolves to make that, like most of us, she won't be trying long. You know, I'm glad; for if she should manage to do it, she would lose some of the charm of nonconform-

ist Sadie. And that would be more than I could bear.

There are the universal pledges on her list. The promise to improve her handwriting, to refrain from "passing the buck," to quit robbing light bulbs from one lamp for another.

Uncle Sam would mutter "amen" to her resolve to make out her income tax form at least two days before the deadline. No one will hold his breath at her pledge to squeeze the toothpaste tube from the bottom. She vows she will darn the holes in the socks to quell the "open-heel policy," and will develop tolerance by not turning off the radio at the sound of rock and roll. Her resolutions include better cake baking, so that no one ever again will mistake her cake for a square rubber ball.

She is determined to throw away any grudge that develops doubts ruffles at the waist, and gives her solemn word that she will henceforth discard the supporters too (after all, she has already hocked off three dozen). Oh yes, and she's going to embark on that diet she hurriedly devoured those two five-pound boxes of Christmas candy to bent the Dec. 31 deadline. And . . . she proposes to develop a line of small talk suitable for any and every occasion.

There is one item on her list, though, that I know she will definitely carry through. She will steadfastly cling to the philosophy that smiles are better than sneers. That's Sadie, all right!

HAPPY NEW YEAR We Will Be Closed All Day Friday To Prepare For Our Clearance Sale Sale Starts Saturday Morning — 9 A.M.

Plan Now To Shop This Sale

Downtown 210 Rannels

BEE Rewarded Try Honey-Butter CINNAMON Or PLAIN

All-America Award For Gladioli Is Announced

Just announced are the All-America Gladioli selections for 1959—Joyous and Sparkler.

An exciting new creation of John J. Flad, of Madison, Wis., Joyous is an elegant, rich deep rose-colored gladiolus. It is formal in type, and eight or more lovely florets open at once, with the rich deep color spreading throughout the flower as each floret unfolds. The plants are healthy and vigorous. Joyous will be a heart-warming addition to any garden and a resplendent touch of color in a floral composition.

As graceful as a butterfly and just as colorful, Sparkler is a gay, happy combination of yellow and red. Carl Fischer of St. Charles, Minn., has created this skilful blending of colors. The florets are ruffled and triangular in shape, giving an airy butterfly effect. The color combination is most intriguing, being both striking and harmonious. An arrangement of several spikes of Sparkler makes a stunning conversation piece, and it is equally eye-catching in the landscape picture.

Other All-America selections in the gladiolus family include Emperor, rose-purple with white throat; Royal Stewart, medium ruffled red; Appleblossom, pink and white; Caribbean, ruffled blue; and Maytime, deep pink with white throat.

Each All-America winner is grown and rated in each of the 35 All-America trial gardens located coast to coast in the United States and Canada. All North American gladiolus hybridists have the privilege of entering their outstanding new originals for the All-America Award; recommendation by this non-profit industry-wide organization is recognized as the most coveted award for any gladiolus.

All-America gladioli are protected by United States plant patents, and they are sold at uniform, low prices by reputable dealers throughout the United States and Canada. Each bag contains the registered trademark which is your assurance of genuine bulbs.

Gifts For Shut-In

Do you have a shut-in friend to whom you would like to send a gift, and are you wondering what to send? Stationery, a ball point pen and postage stamps are ideas. One of the highlights of a shut-in's day is the arrival of the mailman. He loves to hear from his friends and takes money to get materials for a lot of letter writing.



All-America Glads

Announcement has been made of the selections for the All-America Award in gladiolus family. Joyous, at left, a deep rich rose shade, is the result of the work done by John J. Flad of Madison, Wis. At right is Sparkler, developed by Carl Fischer of St. Charles, Minn. It is a happy blending of yellow and red tints with ruffled triangular florets. These two newcomers join a host of other All-America selections made in various fields of horticulture.

Best Buys For Texans

TEXAS FOOD ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press Apples, potatoes and lettuce feature the best buys at Texas food markets this week.

Stores also are featuring radishes in 6-oz. film bags, turnips and rutabagas, 5-lb. bags of Texas oranges and grapefruit, bananas, California avocados, collard, mustard and turnip greens, and pears, mainly Anjous and a few Bartlett's.

Delicious and West Virginia red Romes are readily available among apple varieties. Prices are even a bit lower than last week.

High-quality potatoes are being featured in 25-lb. consumer bags more frequently than in previous years.

Lettuce from Arizona and California is about as reasonable as ever for this time of the year. In fact, prices to growers are so low that some are not cutting except on order.

Cucumbers and squash are up considerably in most localities. Also higher are pole beans, corn, eggplant, grapes, onions, peppers, tomatoes and cauliflower.

The first tomatoes from Cuba and old Mexico showed up in Texas markets this week. Other new items from old Mexico are pole beans, peppers and squash. Eggplant now is coming from California and cauliflower.

Pork, turkey and broilers are being featured with special prices at many meat counters.

Petty Reunion

A reunion of the children of the S. P. Pettys was held recently at the family home, 601 East 15th.

Local children of the couple joined the celebration with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Petty of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ervin of Tennessee; the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Curtis of Amarillo; Mrs. Nancy Martinez of Denver, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Roundtree of Sweetwater.

Announcing "Jean's" Diaper Service Dial AM 3-3191 303 11th Pl.

For Dried Beans Add 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda for every cup of dried beans you are cooking if you want to shorten the cooking time. Always cook beans with water and boil them (one hour or overnight) before cooking. Prescriptions by PHONE AM 4-5232 800 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

The Kid's Shop Semi-Annual Clearance SALE! Begins FRIDAY At 9 o'Clock Infants • Boys • Girls • Sub-Teen Items 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF No Refunds Or Exchanges, Please The KID'S SHOP 3RD AT RANNELS

FISHER'S SINCE 1882 HAPPY NEW YEAR We Will Be Closed All Day Friday To Prepare For Our Clearance Sale Sale Starts Saturday Morning — 9 A.M. Plan Now To Shop This Sale Downtown 210 Rannels

# A... 19 and 59¢ Sale



With Savings plus S. & H. Green Stamps at



Here's a Happy New Year Savings Surprise! Easy-to-remember savings at Piggly Wiggly marked to fit the brand new year . . . nationally advertised foods and household needs at low, low prices plus S & H Green Stamps . . . Double Every Wed., with \$2.50 purchase or more.

And here's a sincere wish to all of you for happiness and prosperity in 1959, from all the folks at Piggly Wiggly.

SANTA ROSA, CRUSHED, NO. 303 CAN

**PINEAPPLE . . . . . 19¢**

BAMA, PURE GRAPE, 12 OZ. JAR

**GRAPE JAM . . . . . 19¢**

<b>BROCCOLI</b>	<b>19¢</b>
SPEARS FROZEN LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. PKG.	19¢
WHOLE OKRA Hills O Home, 10-Oz. Pkg. Frozen	19¢
BRUSSEL SPROUTS Silverdale, 5-Oz. Pkg., Frozen	19¢
MEXICAN DINNER	59¢
PATIO, FROZEN 16 OZ. PKG.	

<b>TOMATOES</b>	HUNT'S, CALIF. SOLID PACK NO. 300 CAN	<b>4 FOR 59¢</b>
<b>PINTO BEANS</b>	CHEF PRIDE 2 LB POLY BAG	19¢
<b>CHILI</b>	WOLF BRAND NO. 2 CAN	59¢
<b>CRACKERS</b>	WORTZ 1 LB. BOX	19¢
<b>CHERRIES</b>	RED SOUR NO. 303 CAN	19¢

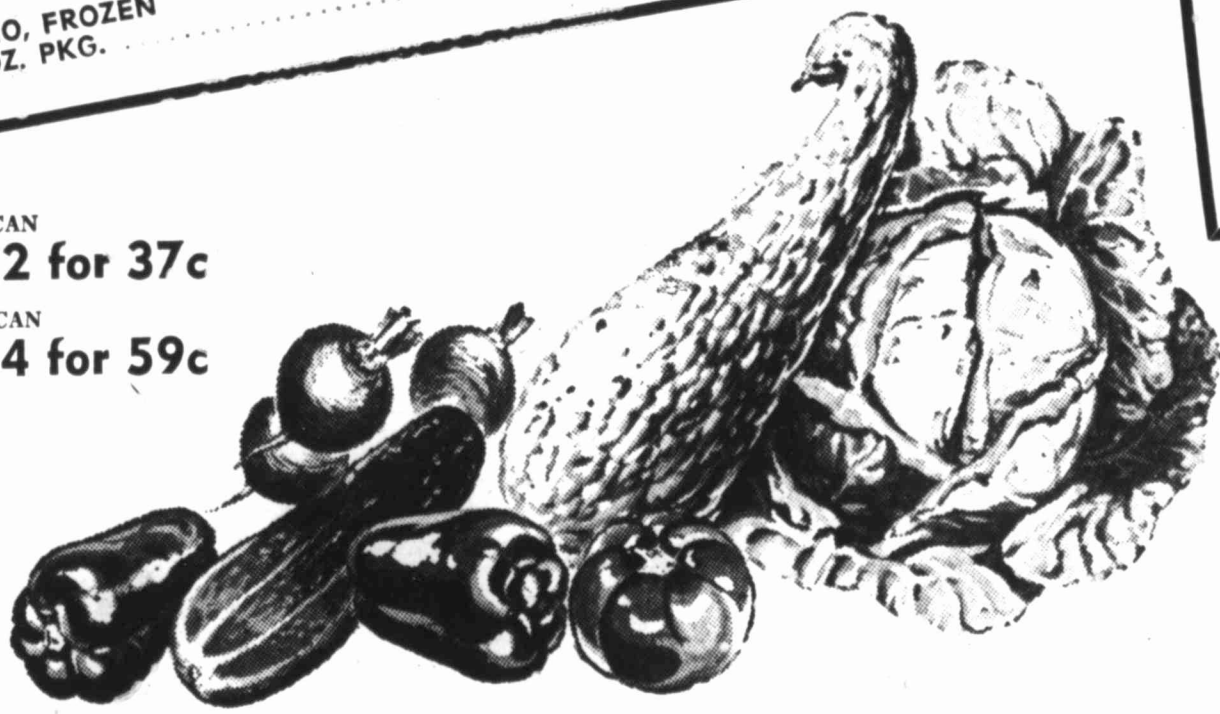
NIBLET'S, 12-OZ. CAN

**Mexicorn 2 for 37¢**

HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN

**Spinach 4 for 59¢**

HI-VI **DOG FOOD** KING SIZE 26 oz. 4 for 59¢



TEXAS, WHITE, LB.

**GRAPEFRUIT . . . . . 9¢**

**LETTUCE LARGE FIRM HEADS, LB. . . . . 10¢**

**Oranges** Texas, 5-Lb. Bag Each . . . . . 39¢

**Cucumbers** Fresh, Long Green, Lb. . . . . 12½¢

**Green Onions** Fresh Large Bunch, Each . . . . . 7½¢

**Mustard Greens** Large, Fresh Bunch, Each . . . . . 10¢

**SHAMPOO** HALO \$1.00 SIZE . . . . . 59¢

**Blackberries** Famous Star No. 303 Can . . . . . 19¢

**Grape Juice** Welch's 4-Oz. . . . . 2 For 19¢

**Peaches** Hunt's No. 300 Can, Sliced or Halves . . . . . 19¢

**Prune Juice** Sunsweet 12-Oz. Can . . . . . 19¢

**BISCUITS** MEAD'S FINE (LIMIT 6 CANS TO EACH CUSTOMER) . . . . . 3 FOR 23¢

**BACON** SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED LB. . . . . 59¢

**LOIN STEAK** U.S.D.A. Good Beef, Lb. . . . . 79¢

**RIB STEAK** U.S.D.A. Good Beef, Lb. . . . . 79¢

**CHUCK ROAST** Center Cut, Lb. . . . . 59¢

**BACKBONES** Fresh Country Pork, Lb. . . . . 49¢

**CHEESE SPREAD** Nu-Tast, 2-Lb. Box . . . . . 69¢

**FISHSTICKS** Sea. Sta., 8-Oz. Pkg. . . . . 25¢

**Pineapple Juice** Santa Rosa 46-Oz. Can . . . . . 2 For 59¢

**Tomato Juice** Del Monte 46-Oz. Can . . . . . 2 For 59¢

**Asparagus** Green Gold Cut No. 300 Can . . . . . 19¢

**Green Beans** Jack and the Beansalk Blue Lake, Cut, No. 303 Can . . . . . 19¢

**Lima Beans** Austex With Ham No. 300 Can . . . . . 2 For 59¢

**Beans** Libby's Deep Brown 14-Oz. Can . . . . . 4 For 59¢

**Beans** Ranch Style No. 300 Can . . . . . 4 For 59¢

**Hominy** Marshall No. 2½ Can . . . . . 4 For 59¢

**Peas** White Swan, Tiny Toes No. 303 Can . . . . . 2 For 59¢

**Macaroni** Ronco, 12-Oz. Cello Bag . . . . . 19¢

**Corned Beef** Libby's 12 Oz. Can . . . . . 59¢

**Catsup** Del Monte 14-Oz. Bottle . . . . . 19¢

**Pancake Flour** Pillsbury Small Box . . . . . 19¢

**Pie Crust** Betty Crocker 10-Oz. . . . . 19¢

**Clorox** Quarts . . . . . 19¢

**Pond's Cold, 75c Size, Pl. Tax Cream** . . . . . 59¢

**Rise Lather, 78c Size Shave** . . . . . 59¢





**Pals Until The End**

A blind street stand operator, Ray Myers, and his devoted guide dog, Sheba, sit in a Los Angeles cafe where they spend many of their last days together. Sheba, trained by Myers when she was young, is dying of cancer. Patrons of the cafe have contributed \$650 for a new dog, professionally trained, to take her place. Meanwhile a veterinarian is trying to keep Sheba alive until the replacement is ready late in January. Then Sheba will be put to sleep.

**INCOME TAX**

**Nearly Everyone Must File Return**

Who must file a 1958 federal income tax return? Every U. S. citizen, regardless of place of residence, and every alien living in this country, regardless of nationality, who is under 65 and who had gross income of \$600 or more during 1958, said Ben Hawkins, administrative officer for the Internal Revenue Service here.

He added that if you are 65 or over, before the close of your taxable year, you must file if your gross income was \$1,200 or more. "Being a member of Uncle Sam's armed forces is no escape from income tax problems," Hawkins said. Members of the armed forces should give their name, service serial number and permanent home address.

The tax deadline for 1958 calendar year returns isn't until midnight Wednesday, April 15, 1959, but Hawkins emphasized that "if you have a refund coming, odds are the sooner you file your '58 return the sooner you may get your money."

Also, those who wait until the last minute seem to make inordinately costly mistakes than early bird taxpayers. "Taxpayers must complete their returns and mail them to the Internal Revenue Service district director just as soon as their employer provides them with a record of how much the taxpayer was paid and how much was deducted for taxes during the year. This record supplied by the employer is called a W-2 Form. A copy of this form must be attached to your return when you file it with IRS. Be sure to include a W-2 Form for each job that you held during 1958. Hawkins reminded.

**Leads First Full Class In Russian**

ALICE, Jan. 1 (AP) — Larry O'Rear of William Adams High School teacher what is believed the state's first fully accredited high school Russian language class.

Already he has 10 students, and indications are that the class will expand next year. O'Rear is no Russian specialist. He keeps a hop, skip and jump ahead of his class by correspondence studies.

When the Soviet Union put the first Sputnik in orbit, it should have astounded no one, says O'Rear. The husky, 27-year-old teacher said the first Sputnik was discussed in length in Russian scientific journals for months before its rocket was fired.

"The United States was taken aback because most of our scientists, knowing nothing of the Russian language, had never read of the preparations to launch the world's first satellite," O'Rear said. With a penchant for languages, the young science instructor got permission from School Supt. Jack Ryan and High School Principal Harold Beam to organize his Russian class. "As far as I know," he said, "it is the first class of its kind in the state on a high school level. Last year, only eight public schools in the United States had classes in Russian. There was none in Texas."

The Alice Senior High School Russian language class is composed of 3 girls and 7 boys. They are: Margaret Dworaczky, Virginia Moffett, Patricia Fried, Raymond Johnson, John Carroll, Carlos Rodriguez, Oscar Ortiz, Jack Gibbs, Roger Groot and Robert Easterling.

What textbooks do they use? "There are no Russian language textbooks available on the high school level at the present time," said O'Rear. The class uses first-

year college textbooks. O'Rear said a knowledge of the Russian language is highly important outside the field of science. He said: "Russian, the mother tongue of 150 million people, is one of the world's major languages. Only Chinese and English are spoken by more people."

O'Rear said the speakers of Russian live under a powerful government with a distinct ideology at variance with the rest of the world. "In the realm of humanities, Russian culture, over the centuries, has offered much to mankind in history, philosophy, art, music and imaginative literature," the young instructor continued as he warmed to his subject.

"But most of this cultural heritage can be reached properly only through a knowledge of the Russian language." A graduate of Fairfurnas High School and Abilene Christian College, O'Rear has a knack with foreign tongues. Besides English, he speaks fluent Spanish, reads and writes Russian, French, German, Portuguese and Italian.

A member of the high school staff since 1953, the tall instructor with the crew-cut took a year's leave in 1957 to study for his Master's degree in Physics at the University of Texas. He already holds a Bachelor's degree in chemistry. It was in Austin that he became interested in learning to speak Russian.

"The students earn a full credit for the course," O'Rear said. Next year, the school hopes to have a second-year class in Russian.

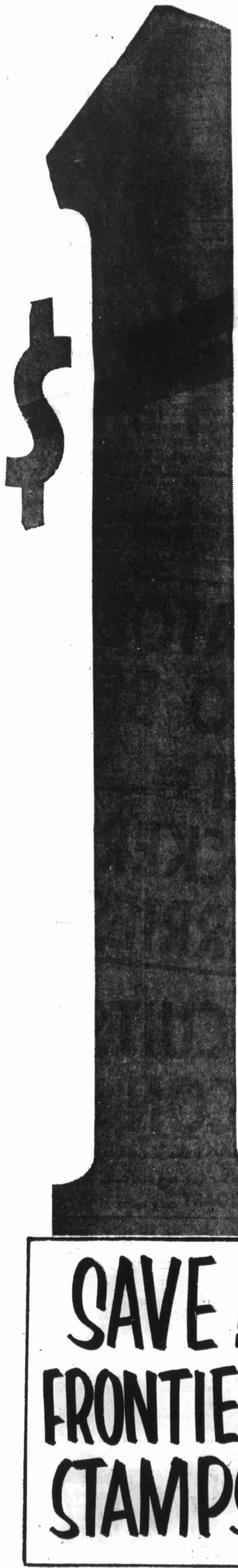
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DOLLAR SALE!**

PATIO BEEF  
**TAMALES** NO. 300 CAN ... **5 FOR \$1.00**

PINEAPPLE HTX BROKEN SLICES, IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2. CAN ... **4 for \$1.00**

APPLE JUICE FOOD CLUB 24-OZ. BOTTLE ... **4 for \$1.00**

Sweet Potatoes STILLWELL NO. 303 CAN ... **6 for \$1.00**

Pork & Beans ELNA NO. 300 CAN ... **12 for \$1.00**

<b>BREEZE</b>	<b>WISK</b>
GIANT BOX ... <b>77c</b>	WASHDAY DETERGENT ... <b>39c</b>
<b>Lux Liquid</b>	<b>ALL</b>
<b>39c</b>	CONDENSED ... <b>39c</b>
<b>LIFEBUOY</b>	<b>ALL</b>
BATH BAR ... <b>2 For 31c</b>	FLUFFY ... <b>75c</b>

HUNT'S SOLID PACK TOMATOES NO. 300 CAN ... **6 FOR \$1.00**  
ALABAMA GIRL, SOUR OR DILL PICKLES 22-OZ. JAR ... **4 FOR \$1.00**  
FOOD CLUB PRUNE JUICE 24-OZ. BOTTLE ... **3 FOR \$1.00**  
SANTA ROSA, CRUSHED PINEAPPLE In Heavy Syrup No. 303 Can ... **5 FOR \$1.00**

**PICKLES**

ZESTE API  
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HUNT TO  
ELNA GR

ELNA SWEET 22-OZ. JAR

HANDY ANDY CLEANSER ... **39c**

**NOTEBOOK PAPER** FURR'S SPECIAL \$1.00 SIZE ... **2 for \$1.00**  
**FACIAL TISSUE** SCOTTIE, WHITE OR COLORED 400 COUNT ... **5 for \$1.00**  
**DEODORANT** AYERS \$1.00 SIZE SPECIAL ... **3 for \$1.00**  
**BUBBLE BATH** COLGATE 69c SIZE ... **2 for \$1.00**  
SUPER, REGULAR, JUNIOR **MODESS** 43c Size ... **3 For \$1.00**  
SKIN CREAM **NOXZEMA** 67c Size ... **2 For \$1.00**  
GILLETTE, 49c SIZE **RAZOR BLADES** 3 For \$1.00  
BOYER'S **H-A** Hair Arranger 60c Size ... **3 For \$1.00**  
STAY PUT **HAIR SPRAY** \$1.50 Size ... **2 For \$1.00**  
COLGATE **TOOTHPASTE** 69c Size ... **2 For \$1.00**

**FRESH FROZEN FOODS**

**PEAS**

FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG. ... **8 FOR \$1.00**

**BRUSSEL SPROUTS**

**BROCCOLI** Dartmouth, F Cut, 10-Oz. ...  
**LEMONADE** Libby's Fresh 6-Oz. Can ...  
**GRAPE JUICE** Food Club, F 6-Oz. Can ...

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# ORANGE DRINK

HI-C 46-OZ. CAN 4 For \$1.00



PEACHES FOOD CLUB IN HEAVY SYRUP SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 4 For \$1.00

FLOUR FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG 39c

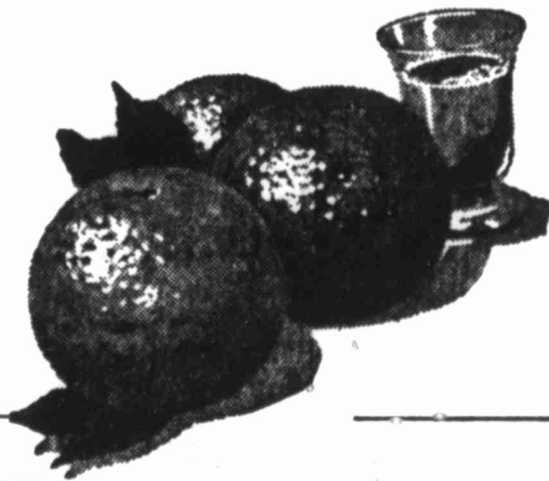
FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN 5 For \$1.00

VIENNA SAUSAGE ARMOUR'S 1/2 CAN 5 For \$1.00

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE WHOLE, NO. 303 CAN 4 For \$1.00

APPLE BUTTER ZESTEE 28-OZ. JAR 5 For \$1.00  
 OLIVES TOWIE, STUFFED 5 1/2-OZ. JAR 3 For \$1.00  
 TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S No. 300 Can 10 For \$1.00  
 GREEN BEANS ELNA, CUT NO. 303 CANS 7 For \$1.00  
 SWEET ELNA 22-OZ. JAR 3 For \$1.00

LETTUCE CALIF. ICEBURG. LB. 10c  
 ORANGES TEXAS, SWEET AND JUICY, 5-LB. BAG 39c  
 MUSTARD GREENS NICE FRESH BUNCH 10c  
 RADISHES FRESH CRISP BUNCH 7 1/2c  
 BELL PEPPERS FRESH BULL NOSE LB. 19c  
 ROMAINE NICE FRESH SALAD LETTUCE BUNCH 15c



BACON BISCUITS FARM PAC. OR SWIFT PREMIUM. LB. 59c  
 MEAD'S FINE 2 Cans 15c

PORK CHOPS FIRST CUTS LEAN, LB. 49c  
 FRANKFURTERS FRONTIER LB. 49c  
 BEEF STEAKS Farm Pac. Ranch Style Chopped 12-Oz. Pkg. 69c  
 SHRIMP DARTMOUTH, BREADED 10-OZ. PKG. 59c  
 BOLOGNA FRESH, SLICED 6-OZ. PKG. 29c  
 CHEESE AMERICAN, SLICED LB. 69c

FROZEN SPROUTS 10-OZ. PKG. 5 For \$1.00

COCCOLI Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen Cut, 10-Oz. 6 For \$1.00  
 MONADE Libby's Fresh Frozen 6-Oz. Can 10 For \$1.00  
 PEACH JUICE Food Club, Fresh Frozen 6-Oz. Can 6 For \$1.00

# FURR'S

## DEAR ABBY ON DECENCY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I really get mad when I think how many guys write you and say they can't find a decent girl. I AM a decent girl and that's my problem. Nobody wants a decent girl any more. I am 19, have a good personality, good figure and a good reputation but when a fellow takes me out and discovers that I'm decent, I never see him again. It looks like all the fast girls who smoke and swear are popular while the decent girls sit home. How come?

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and am always glad to see you encourage nice girls to stay that way. I'm an 18-year-old boy and have been around a lot and I want to tell you this: When a boy gets "freaky" with a girl he really likes, deep down he is hoping she will slap his face so he can keep his respect for her. Strategy: Air Command L.A.F.B., Pa.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the poor upset mother who had children who didn't eat enough to keep them alive reminded me of my own dear mother, may she rest in peace. My sister and I were the pickiest, fussiest eaters in the world when we were small. Do you know how she cured us? She sat us down at the table and told us we could have all the bread and milk we wanted—but nothing else! After three days of bread and milk for breakfast, lunch and supper we were glad to eat anything she set before us. From that day on we ate everything she served and we never complained again.

DEAR ABBY: Quite frequently my husband will have business friends in from out of town. Usually by their wives accompany them. I don't mind so much when my husband calls me at the last minute to tell me he's bringing home a man and his wife for dinner. But when he, without asking me, issues an invitation to one of these wives to "spend the day with Marion" I am ready to blow my stack. Any practical solution?

DEAR ABBY: A woman who is "ready to blow her stack" is pretty poor company. You and your husband are on the same team, so simmer down and do your best to entertain the "visiting wives" graciously.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown man and my problem may seem childish to you, but I hope you will give it some consideration. I found a lady's handkerchief (a lovely one) in a taxi. It smelled of a fragrance that is too heavenly for words. I have never in all my life smelled anything to compare with it. How can I find out what kind of perfume it is without making a complete fool of myself?

DEAR J. P.: Go to a shop that carries a complete line of perfumes. Ask to "smell" their samples. If you can't identify it yourself—bring out the hankie and I'll bet someone in the shop can name it! Good luck!

CONFIDENTIAL TO EMMA: That's not a "gleam" in his eye—that's just the sun hitting his bifocals.

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

## Traces Of Indian Campsites Found

ROCKPORT, Jan. 1 (AP)—Traces of more than 200 Indian campsites have been found in the Live Oak Peninsula area.

Harry Traylor says that when he was mayor of Rockport a road was cut along the shore of the mainland west of Frandolig's Island, and the workmen uncovered many piles of oyster shells left by tribesmen.

The shell ridge south of Rockport was once a favorite gathering ground. When shell from this ridge was used to pave the streets of Rockport, arrowheads were frequently found.

A. L. Bruhl, long time druggist here, once saw boys kicking a skull along the beach that came from this area.

Frandonig's Island, once the home of Napoleon Bonaparte Frandolege, after which it was named, was another spot famed for its Indian arrow points and bits of pottery. Farther north Goose Island formed the first part of a chain of islands and submerged reefs over which Indians traveled to St. Joseph.

Mrs. Manch Burndrett, who was born in Lamar, remembers when Indians used this migration route. At Live Oak point archaeologists have found the remains of many Indian campfires.

"Fug" Mullinax of Rockport has accumulated a thousand or more arrowheads and other relics. One of his most prized items is a flint blade. It is seven inches long and shaped like a chef's chopping knife. On an upper corner is a short tang to which a handle was once fastened by rawhide.

Back in WPA days, when archaeologists explored a shell mound on Bill Johnson's farm at Peat's Bend, they found five skeletons. These red men made tools of shells, bones, and horns. One of the most interesting discoveries in this mound was a pipe or cloud-blower eight inches long, fitted with a mouthpiece made from a bird's leg bone.

These Indians were great traders or travelers. Although stone is rare along the Texas coast, a fairly large number of stone tools have been found. They also made baskets. Some of these were waterproofed with asphalt gathered from oil seeps along the coast.

These Indians, according to University of Texas scientists, lived here before Columbus came to America, but by the time Cabeza de Vaca mapped his journey along the coast, crossing the bays from St. Joseph to Lamar, a new tribe had supplanted them.

## News Collection Given To College

SAN MARCOS, Jan. 1 (AP)—A newsman with a sense of history—Gentry Dugat of Beeville—has given his 175-piece collection of ancient printing to Southwest Texas State College.

Dugat announced a few weeks ago that he had put the valuable collection on permanent loan to the college. It is on display at the college museum.

Now Dugat, in a letter to President J. G. Flowers of SWTSC, has endowed the college with the collection.

Dr. Flowers, in his reply to Dugat, said the college was "tremendously pleased by the gift." Dugat asked that the collection be set up as a memorial to his son, Lionwood Gentry Dugat, who died Nov. 9. He requested that the collection be called "The Dugat Collection of Rare Books and Publications."

Dugat's group of rare printed and hand-prepared pieces will be given a separate alcove in a new museum to be built by the college. Dr. Flowers said, adding that other means of preserving the documents also are being considered.

The collection includes ancient, medieval and early-modern pieces of printing, including one cuneiform-inscribed stone nearly 4,000 years old and made by hand.

Dugat, oil editor and reporter for the Beeville Bee-Picayune is preparing a biographical sketch of Col. Bernard Bee, for whom Bee County was named.

Former President Harry S. Truman, after hearing of the Colonel Bee project, promised Dugat use of material owned by Mrs. Truman, a relative of Colonel Bee. She has the Bee family history, Truman added.

## Soviets Invite 8 Governors

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union has invited the governors of eight states and Hawaii to visit Russia this summer.

The invitation went to the nine members of the Governors Conference Executive Committee, which met in Chicago three weeks ago. John E. Ivey Jr., executive vice president of New York University and the Institute of International Education, hope to serve as joint sponsors if funds to finance the trip can be raised.

A number of foundations are being approached to underwrite the cost.

The governors would visit the Soviet Union in June.

In Chicago, Brevard Crinfield, executive secretary of the conference, who made the invitation public, said these nine governors were invited: Leroy Collins, Florida; William G. Stratton, Illinois; Cecil H. Underwood, West Virginia; George D. Clyde, Utah; James P. Coleman, Mississippi; Robert E. Meyner, New Jersey; Victor E. Anderson, Nebraska; Stephen L. R. McNichols, Colorado; and William F. Quinn, Hawaii.

The invitation is scheduled to be acted upon at an Executive Committee meeting at Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 23.

## Don't Call Him

SLEEPY EYE, Minn. (AP)—New Year's Eve pranksters will get no answer if they try to ring in 1939 tonight with a phone call to Happy Newyear.

Newyear, 68-year-old retired Sleepy Eye carpenter, will be out for the evening on purpose. He and his wife will spend the evening with friends and attend church services.

Newyear doesn't like publicity and calls from New Year's Eve strangers.



GALA PARTY FARE - FUN TO FIX

## The Cook's Resolutions Can Come True With Help Of New Cook Books

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Good cooks who resolve to improve their repertoires in the New Year may find help in this crop of recently published cook books. Just one suggestion: choose the recipe collections that suit your particular interests and talents.

Do you relish the idea of serving classic new — and old — world recipes when you entertain? Then "The June Platt Cook Book" (Knopf, \$5) is a must. Mrs. Platt "loves to cook, eat and give parties," and she has brought together all her best recipes "plus a collection of new delights."

Educated here and abroad, June Platt's full-time occupation is de-

signing home decoration; her hobby is creating and adapting marvelous recipes. She suggests using only the best ingredients, and her extraordinarily good taste and generous step-by-step directions make this investment worthwhile. Here is deliciously sophisticated food—from hearty cheddar cheese soup to Gateau Malakoff, the ultimate in fancy desserts.

Evelyn R. Patterson who wrote "Gourmet Kitchen" (Abelard-Schuman, \$3.50) teaches an advanced cooking course at the Adult School in Princeton, New Jersey. The recipes in this book are those that make up the main course of a meal, as well as the dessert; through these the author hopes to help "the new or the

experienced homemaker to develop some basic techniques and to add to her repertoire a select collection of exciting recipes."

Young couples, interested in everyday and company food that other families serve, should have a delightful time with Jane Benet's "The San Francisco Cook Book" (Fearon, \$3.50). Its regional flavor gives it real tang. Attractively illustrated, clearly printed on sturdy paper, and a handy size, we suspect that men will enjoy this book as much as will women.

A happy combination produced "Encore—A Cookbook of the Favorite Dishes of the World's Most Famous Musicians" (Random House, \$3.95). It was compiled by the Women's Association of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and edited and tested by the Minnesota Home Economics Association. Photographs of the contributing artists plus brief biographical notes make an interesting addition to a fascinating collection of recipes — many of them hard to find in as practical a form.

"Josie McCarthy's Favorite TV Recipes" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50) is a carefully chosen batch — from soups to desserts — by an accomplished cook. Demonstrated by the author on her daily TV program, copies of these recipes have been requested many times. A running commentary, TV-program style, includes hints that should help cooks successfully duplicate the dishes.

Devotees of Marion W. Flexner's cook books will be interested in her "Cooking the Smart Way" (Barrows, \$3.95). Her dozens of menus are a helpful feature. Many of these were brought back by the author during her travels around the world; some come from Kentucky and other southern kitchens.

## Versatile Yams Are Nutritional

The sweet potato deserves to shine in concoctions and combinations more exciting than its usual boiled, baked and candied categories. The mellow-yellow tuber is indeed a staunch food friend, not only because of its satisfyingly sweet flavor but because it is so nutritionally complete.

Lavish with vitamin A, the vegetable also gives us B and C, and is such a generous supplier of minerals and food energy that anybody cast on a desert isle would be in luck to find sweet potato vines growing nearby.

When it comes to food value and good taste, you can't beat the sweet potato — but you can whip it into succulent softness, add some brown sugar, crunchy peanuts and a nip of fresh lemon tartness, then bake to beatific goodness. This rendition originated in New Orleans.

Or the sweet potato can step off into a smooth, sophisticated rhumba with a nuance of nutmeg, orange rind and rum extract —

with total effect that's no less than lyrical.

Notable for getting along congenially with other foods, sociable sweet potatoes have a special affinity for poultry. But don't serve them merely as a side dish with chicken. Combine leftover chicken and sweet potatoes in a savourily seasoned casserole, lusciously creamed and buttered with crisp bacon slices adding a punctuation of salty allure.

Remember that to give their best in nutriment and flavor, sweet potatoes should be cooked in their jackets, which slip off easily and promptly at a slight pressure of finger or knife.

### RECIPES SWAP

## Australian Shares Her Recipe For Steak Pie

From Australia comes this entry in Alcoa's International Recipe Swap. The cookery editor in Brisbane, whose favorite recipe it is, grows many of the foods she uses in her culinary exploits.

A double crust pastry holds together this juicy concoction which would make an excellent main dish for a company dinner.

- FOR THE STEAK AND MUSHROOM PIE:**
- 2 tbsp. butter
  - 1/4 clove garlic, minced
  - 1/2 cup minced onion
  - 1 lb. ground beef
  - 1 No. 303 can tomatoes, drained
  - 2 3/4 oz. cans sliced mushrooms
  - 1/4 tsp. sugar
  - 1/4 tsp. pepper
  - 1 tsp. prepared mustard
  - 1 tsp. flour
  - 1/4 cup cold water

- 1 recipe double-crust pastry
- 1 tomato, peeled, cut in eighths
- 1 tbsp. melted butter

Melt butter in heavy fry pan; saute garlic, onion until golden. Add ground beef; brown. Add tomatoes. Reserve eight mushroom slices. Add remaining mushrooms, sugar, pepper, mustard; cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Add flour to cold water; blend well; pour into meat mixture. Cook, stirring constantly one minute or until thickened. Cool.

Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry; add filling and adjust top crust. Bake 50 minutes at 400 degrees. Lay tomato wedges around the edge of pie. Top with mushroom slices. Brush with melted butter. Return to 400 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Yields 8 servings.

### SPICE VOCABULARY

**CINNAMON**, a spice, is available in either whole or ground form. The aromatic spice, light brown in color, provides a distinctive, sweet and spicy flavor, all the more sweet and slightly stronger in ground form.

Cinnamon is compatible with buns, coffee cake, muffins, spice cake, molasses cookies, butter cookies, cinnamon toast, custard, tapioca, chocolate or rice pudding; fruit pie, apples in any form, stewed fruit, broiled grapefruit, pickled fruit; sweet potatoes, pumpkin, squash; heated spiced beverage, hot cocoa, chocolate drinks; sweet gherkins.

## Fresh Doughnuts Pair With Apples For Snack

Apples and doughnuts make a natural team, just like ham and eggs. They have been "going

steady" for years and are always a favorite twosome with the teenage crowd.

### Green Beans Get Lift With Cheese

For lifting green beans out of the pedestrian, there is nothing like a dash of onion and plenty of cheese. If your family doesn't go for this dish we'll miss our guess.

#### CHEESE PUFF GREEN BEANS

- Ingredients:**
- 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) whole green beans
  - Seasoning salt
  - 1 tsp. butter or margarine
  - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
  - 2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
  - 1/4 tsp. generous instant minced onion

**Method:** Drain beans thoroughly, reserving 2 tablespoons of their liquid. Place beans in shallow small baking dish — an 8-inch heat-resistant glass pie plate is fine — with the reserved liquid; sprinkle lightly with seasoning salt; dot with butter.

Mix mayonnaise, cheese and onion; drop mixture, in 4 small mounds, over green beans at even intervals. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven until beans are hot through and topping is puffed and browned — about 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Both apples and the vegetable oils for deep frying doughnuts are plentiful now. Here's an old-fashioned recipe for making doughnuts: It's approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

You'll need 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon fat, melted, 2 beaten eggs, 1 cup sugar, 4 1/2 cups sifted flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.

Add the milk, vinegar and the melted fat to the beaten eggs. Stir into the sifted dry ingredients until a soft ball is formed. Put on a lightly floured board, knead gently and roll out to one-third inch thick.

Cut out the doughnuts. Then fry for about 3 minutes in deep fat at a temperature of 365 degrees F. Turn during frying. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

For a delectable bite, fry the dough you cut from the center of the doughnut. Also, you can knead scrap dough again, roll it out, cut thin strips, twist together, fry and you have a New Orleans doughnut.

It is said that doughnuts were among the first sweets that man learned to bake. They were likely brought to this country by early French settlers.



Too much holiday fare?  
Alkalize your system  
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**Borden's BUTTERMILK**

## FRESH-CHURNED COUNTRY FLAVOR

Whenever you feel let down a satisfying glass of Borden's Buttermilk helps to soothe away that upset feeling. It's nature's appetizing way to neutralize the acids in your system. It's the happy way to put yourself on top of the world again. And Borden's Buttermilk is mighty refreshing... with the fresh-churned country flavor that says, "Here's your health" ... and means it.



**Borden's BUTTERMILK**

24% richer than standard ice cream!

## Farmers Set Record With Crops

Prospects point to larger food supplies during 1959 than 1958 because of heavier stocks at the beginning of the year, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service.

American farmers performed an amazing feat in 1958. They not merely broke all previous records for production. They smashed them! The 1958 output of crops is a good 10 per cent larger than ever before, says AMS. Livestock production is up 2 to 3 per cent. Total farm output — crops and livestock — is up 8 per cent.

This is nearly twice as big an increase in one year as in the entire decade of the 1920's. Record high crops of corn, wheat, barley, soybeans and grain sorghums, mean plenty of feed, cereals and oils as well as plenty of feed to produce meat and eggs.

What makes the 1958 production so impressive is the fact that farmers produced it on the smallest acreage in the past 40 years. Yields per acre average about 43 per cent higher than 10 years ago.

Today's farm worker produces in one hour what it took two hours to produce in 1940 and three hours in 1910. He provides food and fiber for himself and 23 other persons. Only five years ago he produced just enough for himself and 17 other persons.

American farmers make up less than one per cent of the world's people, yet they produce one-fifth of the world's meat and nearly one-third of the world's milk.

### Disposable Towels

Paper towels are indispensable for draining fried foods like bacon and french fried potatoes. Hang a dispenser where the children can reach them for drying their hands.

### Kitchen Scissors

Scissors have many uses in a busy kitchen. They cut parsley, chives, mint, scallions and leeks without the bother of a knife and cutting board.

### Party Fare

Party teasers: shrimp, water chestnuts, nut-stuffed pitted soaked prunes, and oysters may all be wrapped round with bacon, secured with picks and broiled until the bacon is crisp.



- PORK ROAST** LB. 55¢
- BACON** YORKSHIRE Thick Sliced 2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢
- CORN** Kounty Kist 12-Oz. Vac. Can 2 For 25c | **APPLES** Kimbell's Sliced, 303 Can 2 For 25c
- COFFEE** KIMBELL'S 1 LB. VACUUM CAN 59¢
- SUGAR** IMPERIAL 5 LB. BAG 49¢
- SHORTENING** KIMBELL'S 3 LB. CAN 69¢
- LEAF SPINACH-ENGLISH PEAS** Silverdale 10-Oz. Pkg., Each 10c
- NEW POTATOES** LB. 5¢
- BELL PEPPER** LB. 10¢



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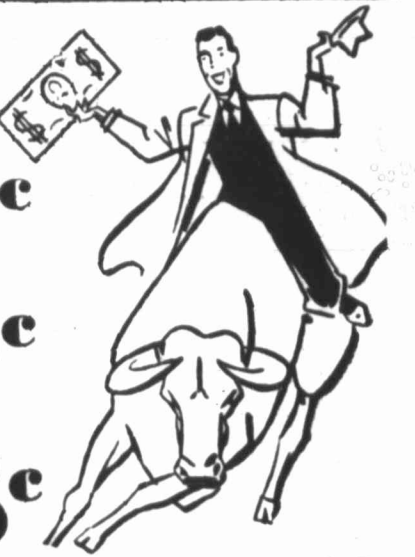


# FOLLOW THE CROWD TO DOLLAR DAYS

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**FRIDAY**  
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BARBEQUED CHICKEN  
EACH ... **98c**



Dollar Days Friday & Sat.

**LIMAS** DEL MONTE 303 GREEN ..... **4 FOR \$1**

**MILK** PET TALL CAN ..... **8 FOR \$1**

**HOMINY** KIMBELL 300 WHITE ..... **11 FOR \$1**

**KRAUT** DEL MONTE 303 CANS ..... **7 FOR \$1**

**CHILI** NO. 2 CANS (KIMBELL) ..... **2 FOR \$1**

**SOUP** 9 CANS CAMPBELL TOMATO ..... **9 FOR \$1**

**PEAS** DEL MONTE 303 CAN ..... **5 FOR \$1**

**BLACKEYED PEAS** DIAMOND 300 CAN ..... **9 FOR \$1**

**CORN** DEL MONTE 303 GOLDEN ..... **6 FOR \$1**

**CORN** DIAMOND 303 CAN ..... **6 FOR \$1**

**PEAS** MISSION 303 CAN ..... **7 FOR \$1**

**BEETS** KIMBELL 303 SLICED ..... **8 FOR \$1**

**WELCHADE** QT. CAN ..... **3 FOR \$1**

**Beans** 300 CAN NAVY, KIDNEY LIMA, CHILI ..... **8 FOR \$1**

**PICKLES** DIAMOND QT., SOUR OR DILL ..... **4 FOR \$1**

**GREEN BEANS** DEL MONTE 303, CUT ..... **4 FOR \$1**

**GREEN BEANS** DIAMOND 303, CUT ..... **7 FOR \$1**

**CATSUP** DIAMOND BOTTLE ..... **6 FOR \$1**

**SPAGHETTI** DIAMOND 300 CAN ..... **9 FOR \$1**

**POTATOES** 10 LB. CELLO BAG ..... **29c**

**AVOCADOS** CALIF. LARGE ..... **3 FOR 25c**

**SPINACH** DEL MONTE 303 CAN ..... **6 FOR \$1**

**Tomatoes** DIAMOND 2 1/2 CAN ..... **4 FOR \$1**

**APPLE SAUCE** KIMBELL 303 CAN ..... **8 FOR \$1**

**KIM CORN** DOG FOOD LB. CAN ..... **13 FOR \$1**

**CORN** OUR DARLING 303 CAN ..... **5 FOR \$1**

**BACON** LENNOX TRAY PAC LB. .... **39c**

**ROAST STEAK** CHOICE BEEF CHUCK LB. .... **59c**

**STEAK** CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN LB. .... **89c**

**STEAK** CHOICE BEEF T-BONE LB. .... **98c**

**Pork CHOPS** FIRST CUT LB. .... **49c**

**Pork ROAST** FRESH LEAN LB. .... **39c**

**Pork STEAK** FRESH LB. .... **49c**

**BISCUITS** KIMBELL CAN ..... **12 FOR \$1**

**NAPKINS** KLEENEX DINNER SIZE ..... **4 FOR \$1**

**PEACHES** CAL TOP OR VAL VITA 2 1/2 CAN ..... **4 FOR \$1**

**PEARS** BANQUET 2 1/2 CAN ..... **4 FOR \$1**

**SYRUP** BEST MAID QUART ..... **3 FOR \$1**

**HONEY** SIOUX BEE BIG 5-LB. CAN ..... **\$1**

**WHEATIES** GIANT PKG. .... **4 FOR \$1**

**CHEERIOS** GIANT PKG. .... **4 FOR \$1**

**SALMON** HONEY BOY LB. CAN ..... **2 FOR \$1**

**Prune Juice** DEL MONTE QT. .... **3 FOR \$1**

**OLEO** SUN VALLEY 1 LB. CARTON ..... **5 FOR \$1**

**ST'BERRY PRESERVES** Lady Fair 18-OZ. ... **39c**

**PINEAPPLE JUICE** DIAMOND 46-OZ. ... **3 FOR \$1**

**TOMATO JUICE** DIAMOND 46-OZ. ... **4 FOR \$1**

**KEN 'L RATION** LB. CAN ..... **6 FOR \$1**

**SPICED PEACHES** FLOTIL 2 1/2 CAN ..... **4 FOR \$1**

**WESSON OIL** QT. .... **2 FOR \$1**

**PORK & BEANS** KIMBELL LB. CAN ..... **12 FOR \$1**

**BREAD 'N BUTTER PICKLES** LADY BETTY 15-OZ. JAR ..... **4 FOR \$1**

**KRAFT CARMELS** LB. PKG. .... **4 FOR \$1**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** DEL MONTE 303 CAN ..... **4 FOR \$1**

**GREEN BEANS** PECAN VALLEY 303 CAN ..... **10 FOR \$1**

**PINEAPPLE JUICE** DEL MONTE 211 CAN ..... **10 FOR \$1**

**COFFEE** KIMBELL LB. CAN ..... **59c**

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**Peanut Butter** KIMBELL 18 OZ. JAR ..... **2 FOR \$1**

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**Preserves** LADY FAIR 18-OZ. JARS  
PLUM PEACH APRICOT APPLE GRAPE PINEAPPLE ..... **3 FOR \$1**

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**Shortening** KIMBELL 3-LB. CAN ..... **55c**

**LIBBY FROZEN FOODS**

LIBBY'S Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies ..... **4 for \$1**

LIBBY'S Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches ..... **5 for \$1**

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### A Devotional For Today

The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us. (John 1:14.)

**PRAYER:** O God, we thank Thee for the coming of Thy Son into the world. How grateful we are that we have accepted Him as our Redeemer. Use us to proclaim to others the good news of redemption, through Jesus Christ our Lord. In His name we pray. Amen.

### Now's The Time To Start

While you're making your resolutions, why not include a certain amount of beautification in them? And while in this happy frame of mind, why not sit down and make some specific plans about what you intend to do?

We are entering the season of the year when next summer's appearance of our homes, and thus our city, will be determined. You can't wait until May to plant your trees or shrubs. You can't wait until the sap is up before you begin to lay out your beds and your yard.

The time to lay the groundwork for pretty premises is right now. Talk to your nurseryman about the plant which will do the best job for what you have in mind. Even our numerous Garden Club members will be happy to help you.

And for those who already have homes landscaped, why not get about a program of sensible pruning and cleaning? This will give more attractive and healthier trees and shrubs when spring rolls around.

### What's Happening In Cuba?

What's happening in Cuba? Here we have something similar to Churchill's famous phrase about Russia—a "mystery wrapped in an enigma."

Six months ago the efforts of Fidel Castro and his rebels seemed to have gone down in an abortive revolt. Now he has come back, and paralleling him other rebel forces in the country. Apparently, Dictator Batista's generals have read the handwriting on the wall and may be trying to salvage something by means of a junta.

People in our own country are somewhat confused by all this, for they are not filled in on the latest. Most inherently resent the presence of a dictator at the

helm, hence the rebels are favored as underdogs.

All has not been well in Cuba for a long, long time, but whether rebel forces can—or even will—have the unity to effect reforms remains to be seen. This much can be said, however, that if the rebels have been able to overthrow government forces which are possessed with modern weapons such as tanks, planes, etc., it has been because of deep-rooted resentment of the people. This will have to be so dedicated that it will compensate for limited arms. In this case, the popular following might be such that Cuba might hope to see some semblance of a more democratic regime.

### The Gallup Poll Church Attendance At Record High

PRINCETON, N. J.—1958 was a record year for church attendance in the United States.

As recorded in the Institute's annual audit of church attendance, approximately 50,500,000 adults attended church services during an average week of the past year—or 49 per cent of the total adult civilian population.

The previous high point in church attendance was recorded in 1955—when 49,600,000 was the estimated weekly church attendance.

Previous to this year's audit, church

attendance appeared to be leveling off from the 1955 peak.

Today's estimated 50,500,000 church-goers, for example, compares with the 48,500,000 adults who attended church during an average week in 1957—an increase of some 2 million per week.

In similar studies abroad by affiliated Gallup organizations, no other predominantly Protestant nation surveyed comes close to the U. S. in terms of church attendance.

In England, for example, a survey by the British Institute of Public Opinion revealed that only 14 per cent of British adults had attended church during the past week compared to the average of 49 per cent recorded in the U. S.

The respect that Americans hold for religion and religious leaders is also seen in the public's selections each year of the men they admired most in the world. Church leaders such as the Rev. Billy Graham and Bishop Fulton Sheen consistently rate high on the public's list.

Because no organization makes a nationwide check on churchgoing, the American Institute of Public Opinion has lent its fact-finding agency for this purpose.

To arrive at an estimate of the average attendance figure, surveys of representative samples of the adult civilian population were made during selected weeks in the months of April, July, October and December of 1958.

In computing an increase or decrease in church attendance in this country, two factors must be considered: 1) the percentage of the total adult population which attends church on any given week, and 2) the over-all increase in the adult population.

The 1958 increase over the 1955 record is due primarily to the increase in the adult population over the last three years.

The following question was put to the nationwide sample interviewed in the survey:

"Did you, yourself, happen to attend church in the last seven days?"

Here are the Institute's findings on church attendance since 1955:

ATTENDED CHURCH		
Average of weeks investigated—		
	Per Cent Total	
1955	49	49,600,000
1956	46	47,500,000
1957	47	48,500,000
1958	49	50,500,000

### Facing Life

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Mrs. Karl Hunt makes faces—for a living. The faces are paper and paste masks which the young housewife turns out for as much as \$250 each for television and movies. She began making them—mostly of public or fictional figures—after studying Greek and Roman theatrical masks in school.

### Habit, Habit

MCLESTER, Okla.—"The Eye Opener," the newspaper at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, noted that the prison library had received four new books.

At the bottom was a footnote from the librarian: "Will the guy with the sticky fingers please return the last book mentioned."

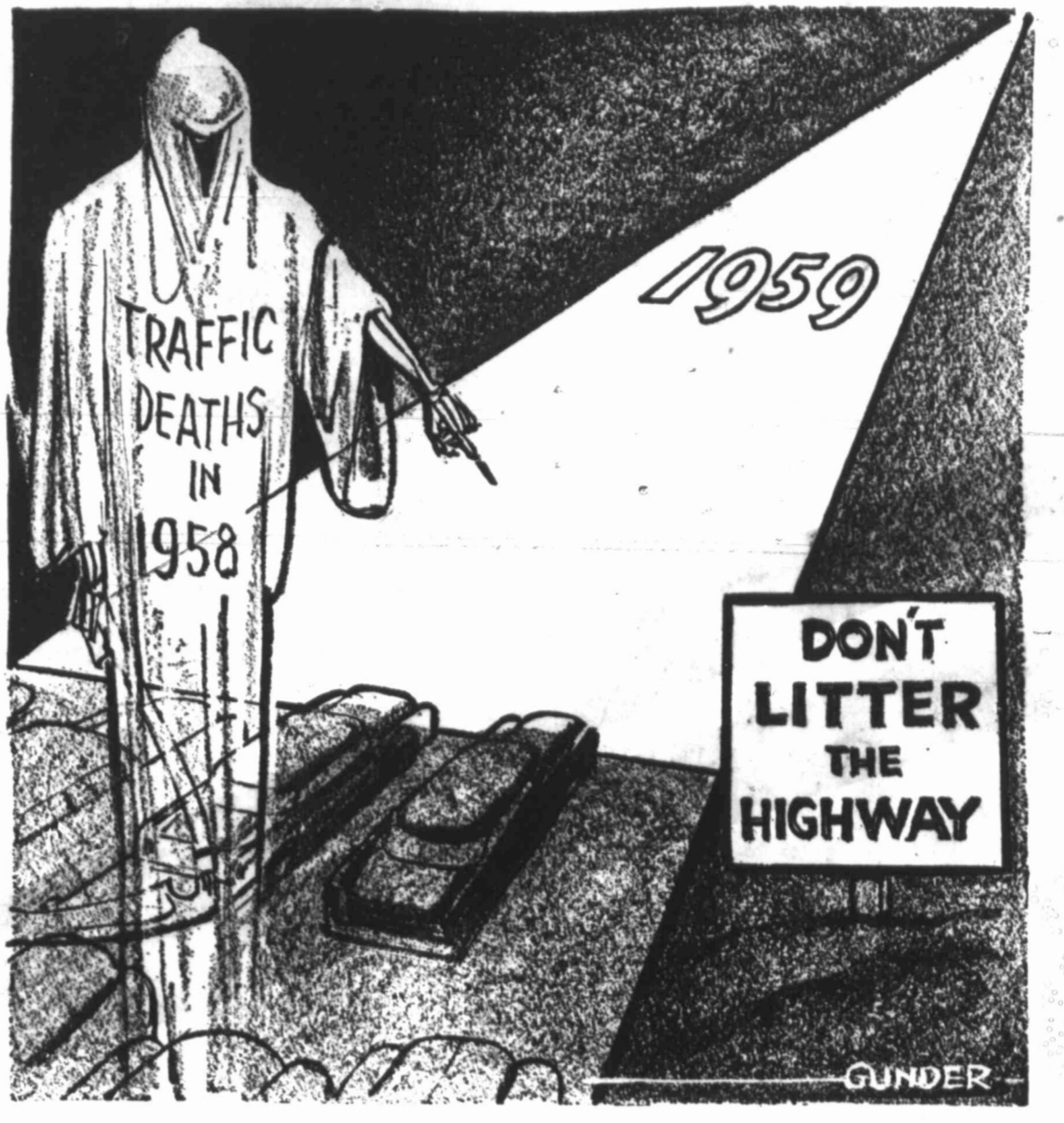
### Of Birds And Borers

MADISON, Wis.—Entomologist E. L. Chambers surveyed damage done by European corn borers, and found that blackbirds did more damage than the borers.

In some fields the birds and borers continued to do damage. Chambers said the blackbirds often clustered in such large groups they broke off the corn stalks weakened by the borers.

### Hasty Correction

DAYTON, Ohio—Officials of station WHTV are hurriedly assuring area youngsters that Santa Claus is not dead. Apparently a lot of the small fry got the numbers mixed up when a program provided a telephone number for getting in touch with Santa. A funeral home reported about 50 calls.



A New Road

### World Of Science Satellites Soon Will Be Routine

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Rockets in 1959 will blast open the doors to human space travel. Once a month and oftener, U. S. satellites weighing up to 1,300 pounds or more are scheduled to zoom into space carrying mice, monkeys and instruments to pave the way for man.

These launchings will show how to protect man in orbit, and how to recover safely the satellite capsule in which he rides.

Planned are satellites equipped with TV systems to see weather in the making on the earth below, or to engage in military surveillance—the beginnings of space stations and satellites serving as global communications networks.

Special, sensitive instruments aboard satellites will extend the rich new knowledge being won concerning space.

The prime discovery by satellites in 1958 was the curious band of unsuspected radiation ballooning like a doughnut high above the earth. It appears lethal to man, unless he is given protection by shielding. Coming satellites will learn its extent, and more about its meaning.

The United States took initial steps toward using atomic energy for space rockets and Russia was reported already flying an atom-powered airplane. Nuclear scientists cleared up a puzzle about the makeup of the nucleus or heart of atoms.

Medically, 1958 brought new drugs to soothe sick human minds, and more evidence that at least some mental illness is due to faulty chemistry rather than worried thinking. A few more fragments were added in the jigsaw puzzle of causes of cancers and heart diseases, with this research continuing into 1959 at increased tempo and greater promise.

Biologists and other scientists made progress toward the birth of a revolution in biological knowledge which might come in 1959. They are searching for knowledge of how to transplant human organs and spare parts, how to postpone death, and to solve basic mysteries of inheritance and of life itself.

ing 79,000 miles from earth, and the Army launched one which climbed 66,654 miles into space before falling victim to the earth's gravity and plummeting back.

Russia also is expected to try to hit or orbit the moon, and perhaps tried to do so without success in 1958.

Both countries hint at space probes aimed at Venus or Mars, or racing out at such high speed that they become little manmade planets circling the sun.

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When, as was made effective this week, the British pound sterling is freed from some of the restrictions by which it is exchanged with the currencies of many of the countries of Western Europe as well as with the United States and Canada, it is an event of transcendent importance.

When also, as has just been announced, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund together increase their loanable funds by 15 billion dollars, it is like launching a powerful missile on the economic front of the "cold war."

Not only does all this mean increased opportunities for exports and imports all around, but the very fact that several nations in Europe are to come together in what is called a "common market" to reduce trade barriers and tariffs is in itself a milestone on the road of recovery from the effects of World War II.

The Western European nations now feel strong enough to promote what ultimately will become a single economic unit patterned after this country. The idea of a "United States of Europe" has long been advocated as one way to strengthen the economy of smaller countries which cannot get it alone.

The biggest significance, therefore, attaches to the fact that Western Europe is able now to initiate economic and currency reforms. This presents a triumph for those officials in the Truman and Eisenhower administrations and those members of both parties in Congress who have insisted ever since the close of World War II that Europe could be put on her feet only through continued aid by the United States, symbolized by the Marshall Plan of 1947. The policy has proved successful. Those of us who remember the failure of the United States after World War I to recognize that the seeds of a future war were being sown in the economic and financial chaos that enveloped Central and Western Europe now see a point of view vindicated as essential steps are being taken to prevent a third world war.

For the strengthening of the economy of Western Europe has far more than just material implications. It means that the bulwark against a third world war has been strengthened. A stronger economy in the whole of Western Europe gives the Soviet Union a rival in every sense. It means that there are 165,000,000 persons banded together in Western Europe who have the skill and the know-how and the financial resources to increase their productive capacity and to improve their

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### Around The Rim What Makes Success?

Lets' all start the year on a bright, happy note. We're not necessarily failures after all.

If you think you're a flop just because you can't afford a Lincoln or Cadillac and a plush home, or don't hold some high office—cheer up. You've been comparing yourself with the wrong people. You're probably a success anyhow. You're

Authority for that cheerful outlook is Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, New England clergyman who is backed by an imposing array of earned degrees in many fields from American and European universities.

"If you feel that you've made a sorry record in life, take another look at yourself," Dr. Gilkey recommends. "You've probably done a lot better than you think."

"To estimate accurately your own achievement, you must compare yourself with people of your own age, your own advantages, your own type of work, your own native gifts and your own actual opportunities," he points out. "Don't take records and statistics too seriously."

And even if you miss fame and fortune,

you can still be happy. You can be so for the simple reason that the major sources of happiness lie open to everyone, even to the people whom the world counts as failures.

The most obvious of these sources of happiness is human companionship and human love, particularly the love of one's home, says the minister.

"How many parents, perplexed by disappointment and continuing poverty, have found life sweet because of their love for each other and their children's love for them? How many other people, with wealth and fame but living in inner loneliness, would exchange their titles and treasures for the true riches they see in the homes of their neighbors?"

Good questions, indeed, Dr. Gilkey, and I, for one, am glad you brought them up. Thanks for proving that we ordinary people may be pretty successful too. I hope we can keep it in mind and enjoy our success a little more this year.

—WAYLAND YATES

### Inez Robb Best Prospect Of All: Dust-Free World

It is real tough to be in the prophecy business nowadays. There's too much competition from facts—plain, cold, hard facts. The scientists and technicians are running the prophets ragged with new marvels every other minute.

Still, this is the season of the year when it is customary, if not compulsory, for the prophets to rub up the crystal balls and predict all sorts of magic just ahead in the brave, new world. The advent of the new year affects prophets as the full moon does psychotics. They just gotta go, go, go.

The mail is filled these days with glittering predictions of scientific wonders awaiting man, just around the corner. I should live so long! Now the prophet to whose annual forecasts I look forward impatiently every year is Hugo Gernsback, a redoubtable seer and editor of Radio-Electronics Magazine.

Certainly, the Gernsback "1959 Forecast" was written and at the printers' some time before the 8,750-pound Atlas satellite was put in orbit. But by ally, here is Mr. Gernsback describing, with a diagram, too, world-wide television and radio broadcasts by earth satellites.

Mr. Gernsback had it all down on paper before the Atlas had broadcast President Eisenhower's Christmas message. Naturally, I am interested in my seer's prediction of diagram and put astronomy in its place, too.

He also has a plan for illuminating satellites and for recording or storing teevie programs that you and I might want to see at a later date. But these aren't the marvels that send me right out into space and speculation.

The Gernsback prediction thasmas me jumping for joy is his assurance that if

I just live long enough I won't ever, ever NEVER have to dust the house no mo'. Woman and girlie, I have had to do the dusting for more years than even the census taker can wring from my hide. And the prospect of a dustless day will do a lot more for me than stored teevie programs or weather control.

Future homes will be built with absolutely airtight doors and windows, Mr. Gernsback says. "Near the ceiling in all rooms there will run an insulated electrical conductor wire or rod with sharp points," he explains. "By means of a high-tension transformer and rectifier this conductor will electrify the air in the room, attracting to it all loose dust particles."

"Simultaneously, a vacuum suction pump will create a powerful draft, sucking the dust-laden air out from outlets near the ceiling, while fresh filtered air flows in from the bottom. Thus all dust will be lifted from surfaces, rugs, walls and other places, to be sucked into a disposal tank and hence flushed away into the sewer."

"As the action is automatic, the dust eliminator can be operated during its normal run of 15-20 minutes by an electrical clock set by the householder to go on while she or he is out shopping, or gone to the movies. Offices will be auto-dusted at night."

Dear Mr. Gernsback, don't keep me in suspense! When will this magnificent aid to gracious living be on the market? Surely, if man can toss 8,750 pounds into the void and set it spinning around the earth, he can turn out the automatic dust eliminator on any rainy Sunday.

Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust; Mr. Gernsback, get me one of these dusters before I bust!

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### David Lawrence Europe Strengthened By Money Moves

WASHINGTON — People sometimes complain that the run of the news in the world is pessimistic or unfavorable and that certainly there must be some good news somewhere. Currently there is news of a decidedly encouraging nature, but it will not be so obvious to the average reader because it happens to concern the complexities of international finance.

When, as was made effective this week, the British pound sterling is freed from some of the restrictions by which it is exchanged with the currencies of many of the countries of Western Europe as well as with the United States and Canada, it is an event of transcendent importance.

When also, as has just been announced, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund together increase their loanable funds by 15 billion dollars, it is like launching a powerful missile on the economic front of the "cold war."

Not only does all this mean increased opportunities for exports and imports all around, but the very fact that several nations in Europe are to come together in what is called a "common market" to reduce trade barriers and tariffs is in itself a milestone on the road of recovery from the effects of World War II.

The Western European nations now feel strong enough to promote what ultimately will become a single economic unit patterned after this country. The idea of a "United States of Europe" has long been advocated as one way to strengthen the economy of smaller countries which cannot get it alone.

The biggest significance, therefore, attaches to the fact that Western Europe is able now to initiate economic and currency reforms. This presents a triumph for those officials in the Truman and Eisenhower administrations and those members of both parties in Congress who have insisted ever since the close of World War II that Europe could be put on her feet only through continued aid by the United States, symbolized by the Marshall Plan of 1947. The policy has proved successful. Those of us who remember the failure of the United States after World War I to recognize that the seeds of a future war were being sown in the economic and financial chaos that enveloped Central and Western Europe now see a point of view vindicated as essential steps are being taken to prevent a third world war.

For the strengthening of the economy of Western Europe has far more than just material implications. It means that the bulwark against a third world war has been strengthened. A stronger economy in the whole of Western Europe gives the Soviet Union a rival in every sense. It means that there are 165,000,000 persons banded together in Western Europe who have the skill and the know-how and the financial resources to increase their productive capacity and to improve their

tempo and greater promise.

Biologists and other scientists made progress toward the birth of a revolution in biological knowledge which might come in 1959. They are searching for knowledge of how to transplant human organs and spare parts, how to postpone death, and to solve basic mysteries of inheritance and of life itself.

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own standard of living through wider trade relationships with other countries.

History marks out clearly the turning points in the economic progress of the world, and one of the sure signs of improvement is when currencies are stabilized so that exchanges of goods are easier to accomplish. What has just happened in Europe affects not only France, which has strengthened her monetary unit—the franc—but Great Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

On top of all this comes the Washington announcement that the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund have provided an additional buttressing of European currencies as well as those of Latin America and other countries in the free world. Investors everywhere will now furnish more billions as they buy the bonds of private projects, knowing that the various governments have established through the World Bank the available resources to guarantee the ultimate payment of such private loans.

Best of all, the Soviet Union is put on notice that she must do something for her satellites or else face the intensification of pressures within East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria. These countries will become restive as they see their neighbors — also small countries — thriving in the new economic era.

If there is uneasiness in the satellite countries, it will be reflected inside the Soviet Union.

To sum up, Western Europe is today on a firmer economic basis than at any time since the end of World War II in 1945, and becomes a stronger competitor in world trade than at any time since 1939. American capital will build more plants and make more investments in Western Europe. The effect of all this on the Middle East, on Southeast Asia and on Japan and the Far East will slowly but surely be felt in those areas because they are interrelated with Western Europe's currencies. It is more important than ever that the United States maintain a balanced budget and a stabilized dollar. The news on the world is decidedly encouraging for the people of the free world.

(New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

### Ooops, Sorry

PIERRE, S. D.—Circuit Judge Harry Mundt asked the man who had pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated for his license number.

The man said he didn't remember but the car was just outside. He looked out the window and began reading off a number as Judge Mundt look it down.

Suddenly Judge Mundt reared back, stared at what he'd written and declared, "Why, that's my number."

The man apologized and the judge said he was certain it was an honest mistake.

Characteristically, the Soviets led nothing about advance plans. But surely they have high adventures and surprises in mind.

LEAD NARROWED  
Making up some lost ground in the space age, U. S. rocket men in 1958 successfully launched three Explorer satellites and one tiny Vanguard. The Air Force tried three shots at the moon, one wheel-

ing 79,000 miles from earth, and the Army launched one which climbed 66,654 miles into space before falling victim to the earth's gravity and plummeting back.

Russia also is expected to try to hit or orbit the moon, and perhaps tried to do so without success in 1958.

Both countries hint at space probes aimed at Venus or Mars, or racing out at such high speed that they become little manmade planets circling the sun.

Planned are satellites equipped with TV systems to see weather in the making on the earth below, or to engage in military surveillance—the beginnings of space stations and satellites serving as global communications networks.

Special, sensitive instruments aboard satellites will extend the rich new knowledge being won concerning space.

The prime discovery by satellites in 1958 was the curious band of unsuspected radiation ballooning like a doughnut high above the earth. It appears lethal to man, unless he is given protection by shielding. Coming satellites will learn its extent, and more about its meaning.

The United States took initial steps toward using atomic energy for space rockets and Russia was reported already flying an atom-powered airplane. Nuclear scientists cleared up a puzzle about the makeup of the nucleus or heart of atoms.

Medically, 1958 brought new drugs to soothe sick human minds, and more evidence that at least some mental illness is due to faulty chemistry rather than worried thinking. A few more fragments were added in the jigsaw puzzle of causes of cancers and heart diseases, with this research continuing into 1959 at increased tempo and greater promise.

Biologists and other scientists made progress toward the birth of a revolution in biological knowledge which might come in 1959. They are searching for knowledge of how to transplant human organs and spare parts, how to postpone death, and to solve basic mysteries of inheritance and of life itself.

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### WHAT OTHERS SAY

The top bid made by cities hoping to be chosen as the site for the 1960 Democratic national convention was \$700,000 offered by Philadelphia. Chicago offered less than half that in cash but, in tune with the times, relied on hopes that fringe benefits it offered (such as free hotel space for the party) would more than outweigh Philadelphia's cash offer.

Not so many years ago, a city that would offer \$500,000 to either party was almost certain of becoming the choice even if it would have necessitated raising a tent city to accommodate the delegates and visitors.

Before that, when a big chunk of cash for the campaign fund was a more or less minor item of consideration, party leaders picked the convention site with thoughts mainly on how it might help or hinder the chances of their favorite candidate. The nomination and the fringe benefits they might get in voter reaction.

Today, with vastly improved means of communication, national convention proceedings can be watched and listened to in almost every home in the country. If the voters are interested they can have a better ringside seat in their own living room than they could get in the convention hall if half the national committee members were their uncles.

The two conventions still draw huge crowds of participants, spectators and employees. But it's doubtful if they wield the return in spending cash that reimburses the businessmen who put up the money to get their city chosen as the convention site.

It's a question how long the competitive bidding for national conventions will continue. More and more the value of a convention is figured in intangible publicity rather than a cash return over the store counters.

The 1960 Democratic convention, at this time, looks as though it might develop into a rather lengthy and dramatic battle between the Northern and Southern wings of the Democratic party. A long and spirited convention would increase the net return to the city that wins it. That may be one of the reasons why bid prices are still going up so. The Republican bid has rather get busy and stir up the making of a hot convention battle so that they can

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Dr. Gilkey, and brought them at we ordinary ccessful too. I mind and enjoy this year.

YLAND YATES

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Circuit Judge Har- an who had plead- hile intoxicated for dn't remember but ide. He looked out a reading off a t took it down. indt reared back, ritten and de- my number." and the judge said as an honest mis-

**BUZ SAWYER**

ANTARCTICA! ORDERS TO ANTARCTICA! BUT WHY ANTARCTICA?

THAT'LL COOL YOU OFF, HOT SHOT.

I REQUEST DUTY AS A TEST PILOT AND THEY THROW THIS SNOWBALL AT ME!

MAYBE SOMEONE IN THE PENTAGON HAS IT IN FOR ME... TRYING TO PUT ME ON ICE!

BUT, DARLING! THE SOUTH POLE! I THINK IT'S UTTERLY THRILLING!

OBOY! POP'S GOING TO THE SOUTH POLE!

**DIXIE DUGAN**

SHE'LL BE ALL RIGHT—WHAT HAPPENED?

PA CAME HOME WEARING A CREW-CUT TUPPE AND HIS MUSTACHE SHAVED OFF—

SORRY, DOCTOR. I LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, MRS. DUGAN: YOU'RE STARTING A NEW YEAR WITH A NEW MAN!

BUT I DON'T WANT A NEW MAN—I WANT MY OLD ONE—

**NANCY**

AUNT FRITZI-- YOU KNOW THAT OLD SAYING?

WHAT OLD SAYING?

ABOUT GETTING OUT ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE BED

**L'IL ABNER**

OH, WHAT A G-ROAN!! YEAR AH HAS HAD!! HERES YORE SCHEDULE, KID—

ANYTHING INTRUSTIN' GONNA HAPPEN?

NOTHIN' MUCH—THEY'IS—GONNA LAND ON THIS PLANET—

AN' THEN WHAT'S GONNA HAPPEN?

GASP!! WAR!!

AN' THIS PLANET'S GONNA LOSE!! HEY!! TAKE ME WIF YO!!

YO' GOTTA STAY!!—YO' IS ON CIVIL SERVICE!!

**BLONDIE**

AND I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN!

YOU MEAN THIS IS THE END, LINDA?

POOR LITTLE FELLOW—HIS HEART IS BROKEN

HIS HEART MAY BE BROKEN, BUT THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH HIS STOMACH!

**ANNIE ROONEY**

WELL, WELL—IT'S OUR RICH LITTLE ORPHAN—SHE'S MUCH TOO GOOD TO RIDE IN THE SCHOOL BUS WITH US COMMON KIDS—

HONEST—IT'S MISS BARTON'S IDEA—I CAN'T TELL HER NOT TO DRIVE ME TO—

YOU CAN SO—YOU'RE JUST TOO STUCK-UP—I HEARD MY MAMA SAY THAT ANYBODY WHO JUMPS FROM RAGS TO RICHES OVER-NIGHT ALWAYS GETS BIG-HEADED IDEAS 'BOUT THEMSELVES— AN' THAT'S YOU!!

NO MATTER WHAT YOU THINK, YOU'RE NO GOODER'N US, MISS SMARTY!!

BUT I DON'T—AW, GEE—

**SNUFFY SMITH**

ARE YE TAKIN' SAMANTHY TO TH' TAFFY-PULL, JUHAID?

NOPE-- SHE'S GOIN' WIF HAWLEY SPARKS, JAMEY

HAWLEY SPARKS? BALLS O' FIRE!! THAT SHIFLESS SHONK'S IN TH' FOURTH GRADE

YOU'RE TELLIN' ME!!

WAAL-- DON'T YE WORRY NONE-- THARS PLENTY O' OTHER CATFISH IN TH' CREEK

HER MAW OUGHT TO GIVE HER A GOOD WHIPPIN'-- TRAPSIN' AROUND WIF SOME VARMIN'T THAT'S CREAKIN' WIF OLD AGE

**GRANDMA**

JOE, WILL YOU PLEASE TOTE THIS BASKET O' CHINA DISHES...

...OVER TH' YOUR HOUSE FOR SAFE-KEEPIN'?

I DON'T WANTA CHANCE BREAKIN' ANY O' MY BEST THINGS

...IN TH' TANTRUM I SORTA FEEL COMIN' ON!

**DONALD DUCK**

**JOE PALOOKA**

MEBBS WE'LL BE SENDIN' YOU GREETIN'S FROM TH' MOON NEXT YEAR?

1959

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

**MARY WORTH**

Oh grant us, Lord, that this may be the year....

...when men so eager now to reach and explore and colonize other planets, may learn to live in peaceful brotherhood on this one.

Hours sincerely, for a Happy and Fruitful 1959!

**REX MORGAN**

AS WE GIVE THANKS FOR OUR BLESSINGS OF THE PAST YEAR, LET'S PAY HOMAGE TO THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE FOLLOWED IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF ALBERT SCHWEITZER... DEDICATING THEIR SKILLS AND THEIR LIVES TO THOSE WHO ARE MOST IN NEED!

...OR THE HILLS OF BUENIA...

WHEREVER COMES A CRY OF PAIN, A MEDICO IS READY AND WAITING TO GO!

...WHETHER IT BE IN THE JUNGLES OF AFRICA...

**G. BLAIN LUSE** Your Cleaner is Worth Up To 50%

**VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE** 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

1501 LANCASTER 1 Bk. W. Of Gregg Phone AM 4-3212

**POGO**

I COME OVER TO WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR 1959.

THANK YOU, POGO, BUT I SEE TO THAT... OKAY, LET'S GET AT IT!

YOU BET! I'M FER THAT.

NINETEEN FIFTY-EIGHT?

I ADMIT IT'S A LIL' GLOW... BUT IT'S MORE SURE MY WAY.

**KERRY DRAKE**

YEAH... YOU WOULDN'T AFTER I FIND THE STUFF SEE TO THAT... OKAY, LET'S GET AT IT!

ALLOW US TO TAKE TIME OUT OF OUR STORY TO BRING YOU A WISH THAT THE NEW YEAR WILL BE FILLED WITH LOVE, PEACE AND HAPPINESS... from Mindy and Kerry Drake

THAT'S TOO BAD, MR. "HOTSOCK"! I ONCE SAW A MYSTERY MOVIE WHERE WELS WERE HIDDEN IN PLUMBING... HOW ABOUT THE LIGHT FUTURE?

1959

**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**

"What's to welcome in the New Year anyhow?... It'll just bring in th' bill for the stuff we bought in the old one!"

**The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 1, 1959 9-B

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Egypt
2. In what way
3. Contraction of the muscles
4. Babylonian deity
5. Poem
6. Embankment
7. Inverted stiches in knitting
8. Lecturer
9. Eur. iris
10. Started a fishing rod
11. Part of a fishing rod
12. Degree in agriculture, abbr.
13. Downfall
14. Stool
15. Before god of evil
16. Depart
17. Heat
18. And Fr
19. Make a mistake
20. Proselyte
21. Converge
22. Command to a horse
23. War god
24. Concede
25. Mapping
26. Tropical fruit
27. Be agreeable
28. Make into law
29. Possessa
30. Payable
31. Yarns
32. Hole... a needle

**DOWN**

1. Savor
2. Harden
3. Little tower
4. Garden implements
5. Fantastic
6. You and I
7. Encumber
8. Happen again
9. Thoroughfare
10. Chess pieces
11. Cares
12. New Hampshire state flower
13. Merit
14. Inheritable Eng. title
15. Large sausage
16. Clear gain
17. Cistern
18. Precious stone
19. Crude metal
20. Long for
21. Of a sovereignty
22. Steps
23. Sketch
24. Follow
25. Direct the course
26. Emmets
27. If not
28. Wager
29. Literary fragments
30. Remunerate
31. Pronoun

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

ACROSS: 1. Egypt, 2. In what way, 3. Contraction of the muscles, 4. Babylonian deity, 5. Poem, 6. Embankment, 7. Inverted stiches in knitting, 8. Lecturer, 9. Eur. iris, 10. Started a fishing rod, 11. Part of a fishing rod, 12. Degree in agriculture, abbr., 13. Downfall, 14. Stool, 15. Before god of evil, 16. Depart, 17. Heat, 18. And Fr, 19. Make a mistake, 20. Proselyte, 21. Converge, 22. Command to a horse, 23. War god, 24. Concede, 25. Mapping, 26. Tropical fruit, 27. Be agreeable, 28. Make into law, 29. Possessa, 30. Payable, 31. Yarns, 32. Hole... a needle.

DOWN: 1. Savor, 2. Harden, 3. Little tower, 4. Garden implements, 5. Fantastic, 6. You and I, 7. Encumber, 8. Happen again, 9. Thoroughfare, 10. Chess pieces, 11. Cares, 12. New Hampshire state flower, 13. Merit, 14. Inheritable Eng. title, 15. Large sausage, 16. Clear gain, 17. Cistern, 18. Precious stone, 19. Crude metal, 20. Long for, 21. Of a sovereignty, 22. Steps, 23. Sketch, 24. Follow, 25. Direct the course, 26. Emmets, 27. If not, 28. Wager, 29. Literary fragments, 30. Remunerate, 31. Pronoun.

PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-1

## Telegrapher Says Time Off On Holidays Is Bit Unusual

Things are coming to a pretty pass, indeed! Jewel Tippie, operator at the Big Spring Western Union office, is off duty today and what's more she only worked half a day on Christmas.

Jewel has been with the Western Union for 32 years and in all those years, there have been two Christmases when she did not work. Now that Sunday working Union on holidays her Christmas was cut to a half day.

Jewel declares that of all the days in the year that she works, she likes working on Christmas best of all.

"It's the best day because so many folk are sending Christmas

messages and it makes you feel happy to know you are helping to make other folk happy," she observes.

She began work with Western Union as an operator in Midland in 1926 and has been in the Big Spring office this time since 1932.

"What is she going to do today: 'Why eat black-eye peas, naturally,'" she says. "I never miss eating black-eye peas on New Year's Day. It just wouldn't seem right if I did."

Next Christmas? Well, if the work demands it, Jewel is all for putting in a day. It'll be swell with her.

## Russia Eyes Moon, Atom Plane In '59

LONDON (AP)—The Russians will be able to send a rocket around the moon and fly a nuclear-powered civilian plane during 1959, Moscow radio said today.

A French-language broadcast entitled "Soviet Science in 1959" said the new year "will see still greater development in the field of interplanetary rockets and Sputniks."

"Here progress of technology and automation will without doubt make it possible to send an interplanetary rocket around the moon in 1959," the broadcast said. By using the word "possible," Moscow avoided saying flatly that the Russians would try.

The U. S. Air Force has made three unsuccessful attempts to send rockets around the moon. The U. S. Army failed four weeks ago to hit the moon. A second Army attempt is expected within the next few months.

Ever since the Russians sent up their first Sputnik 15 months ago, the West has been expecting a Red attempt to shoot the moon. Completely unconfirmed reports have circulated that the Soviet Union has tried and failed at least once.

The broadcast noted that Soviet scientists are concentrating on the problem of nuclear reactors. It declared: "The prospects of conquering these sources of concentrated power are closely linked with the problem of penetrating into cosmic space. Soviet scientists have been working for a long time on the problem of efficient use of atomic engines for civil aviation and the results already obtained make it possible to state that 1959 will see the first trials in this field."

The specification of civil as distinct from military aviation could

have two causes. One would be the usual Soviet propaganda approach that its inventions are for peace. The other reason might be that the Russians already have a nuclear-powered warplane.

On Nov. 31 the American magazine, Aviation Week, reported the Russians had completed a nuclear-powered bomber six months before and it had been flying in the Moscow area for two months.

Secretary of Defense McElroy said in Washington at that time that he doubted the Russians had such a plane capable of flying but added the Soviets are probably ahead of the United States in developing one.

Aviation Week said editorially "there already are indications that a nonstop, nonrefueled flight several times around the world is being planned by the Soviets with this type aircraft."

The Soviets have never officially commented on the Aviation Week report.

## Monitors Don't Like Hoffa's Police Plans

NEW YORK (AP)—The court-appointed monitors of the Teamsters Union are reported opposed to President James R. Hoffa's efforts to organize this city's police force.

The drive also drew heated opposition Wednesday from Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

"I want to make it clear to the people of New York that we will not countenance any attempts at unionization by the Teamsters or any one else," the mayor said.

The New York Times, quoting authoritative sources, said two of the monitors agreed that the attempted unionization is "shocking." They are Martin F. O'Donoghue of Washington and Godfrey P. Schmidt of New York.

The third monitor, L. N. D. Wells of Detroit, who sits on the panel as the Teamsters' own representative, was reported as indicating privately he considered the attempted unionization "poor judgment."

U. S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts has warned that disregard of recommendations by the monitors could result in the removal of Hoffa and his entire executive board.

He named the monitors to eradicate gangster influence and establish democratic practices within the much-investigated union. It has been expelled from the AFL-CIO on corruption charges.

Hoffa, himself, seemed to be toning down the unionization drive. He said in a statement the union would take in policeman "only if they come to us."

In a letter to O'Donoghue, who acts as chairman of the monitors, Schmidt said he considered the attempted unionization a "piece of unmitigated gall."

Hoffa has announced a nationwide campaign to bring all policemen, firemen and other state, county and municipal workers into the union.

Henry Feinstein, a New York City employe, is leading the organization drive.

Wagner told newsmen he intends to see if disciplinary action is in order for Feinstein. He said Feinstein's efforts to organize the city's 24,000-man police force were "a disgrace" and "dastardly."

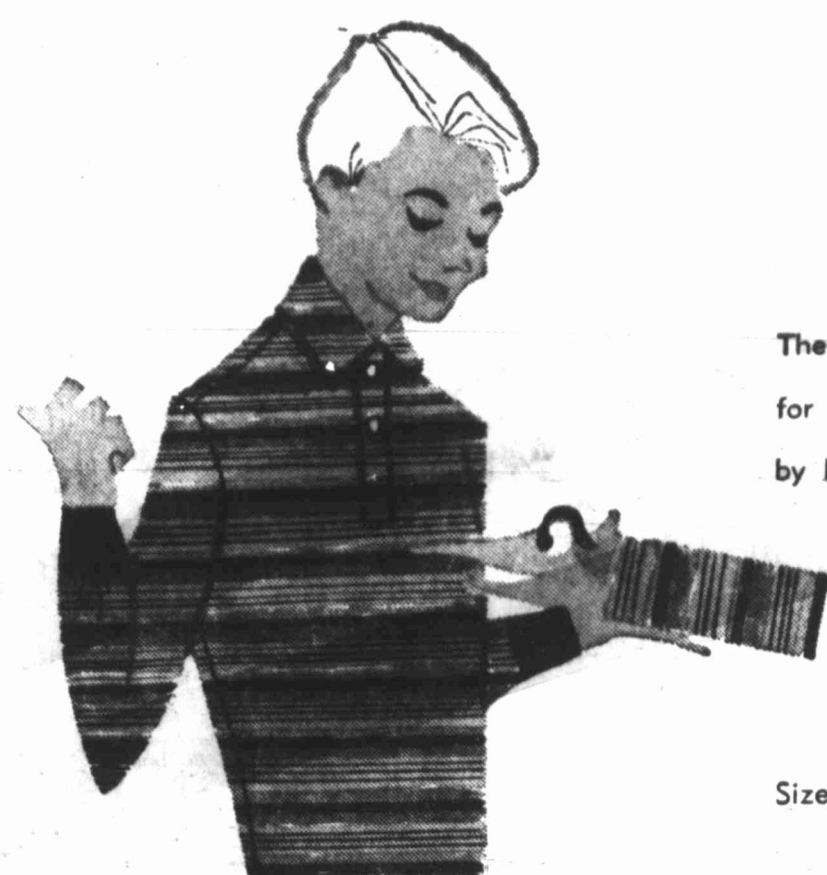
Feinstein is supervisor of transportation at \$8,500 a year in the office of the Manhattan Borough president.

**Might Also Be Cure For The Old DT'S**

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Museum of Natural History has a hanger cure to end all hanger cures.

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MADE BY DE LUXE

## Nobu McCarthy Full Of Paradoxes

By JAMES BACON  
AF Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Nobu McCarthy is a fetching Japanese actress with an Irish name.

Nobu is Jerry Lewis' love interest in "Geisha Boy," a part she almost didn't get because she looked too Japanese on her first audition.

She showed up wearing a Japanese kimono, the costume that she wears in the picture. Lewis and director Frank Tashlin turned her down.

"I can see why," says Nobu, "because I never wore kimonos much until I came to America. We only wore them on New Year's in Tokyo. They are much more popular here."

Two weeks later, Nobu showed up at Lewis' office in sleek American clothes. He and Tashlin took one look and signed her.

She is married to David McCarthy, an American GI whom she met when she was one of Tokyo's top fashion models.

Nobu is full of paradoxes. Although reared in Japan, she was born in Ottawa, Canada, and her

parents and four brothers now live in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Another paradox: Recently, Ward Bond, the wagonmaster of NBC-TV's Wagon Train, tossed a Japanese party in honor of Sessue Hayakawa's debut on the show. Nobu was invited, with other Japanese actresses, to lend atmosphere.

A CBS official spotted her. He told her to call on him the next day. She did and got herself signed for a new private eye TV series.

"I don't know how a CBS man got into an NBC Party," says Nobu, "but my husband says, 'Don't ask questions. Just show up for the audition.'"

She's been here only two years but has become thoroughly Americanized. She thinks women get a better break here than in Japan—although the status of women has improved greatly since the war.

"In Japan," says Nobu, "the woman must always walk behind the man. The first thing I noticed here, especially in the department stores, was the man walking behind the woman."

## 3 Children Killed In Washington Fire

QUILCENE, Wash. (AP)—Fire roared explosively through a one-story frame house here Wednesday night, burning to death three children, two girls and a boy.

The three victims, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, were Jacqueline, 7; Gordon, 5, and Billie, 4.

Smith, 33, a logger, suffered first degree burns attempting to rescue his children from the blazing home.

Another Smith child, Bennie, 10, was awakened by the flames and was able to fight his way out of the small house.

Smith and his wife, Ella, were visiting neighbors about half a block away when the fire broke out.

Quilcene is a small unincorporated community 30 miles northwest of Seattle.

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Were \$37.50-\$39.75 NOW <b>\$28.75</b>	\$69.50 Suits <b>\$50.00</b>	Were \$16.95-\$17.95 NOW <b>\$12.75</b>
Were \$42.50-\$45.00 NOW <b>\$32.50</b>	\$75.00 and \$79.50 Suits <b>\$60.00</b>	Were \$19.95 NOW <b>\$14.75</b>
Were \$50.00 NOW <b>\$37.50</b>	Limited Alterations	Were \$21.50-\$22.95 NOW <b>\$16.75</b>
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