





A Word With Sam

President Eisenhower gestures as he talks with House Speaker Sam Rayburn in Washington at the end of the White House ceremony in which the President proclaimed Alaska the 49th state.

### Most Of Nation Enveloped In Coldest Weather Of Season

Most of the nation was enveloped in the season's coldest weather today. A massive blast of icy air, which was spawned in the arctic region and moved into the northern Rockies with the new year, continued its slow but steady sweep south and eastward across the country.

#### DEAR ABBY

### DAISIES DON'T TELL

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: It's too bad that one dishonest florist has to spoil it for 11,000 honest ones by sending half-dead flowers because he knows the sender will never see them and the recipient probably hasn't the courage to speak up.

DEAR ABBY: I want to say to the girl who is engaged to the sweetest boy in the world whose ears are never clean. After 48 years of married life I still wash my husband's ears for him.

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 years old and have been married for 6 years to about the most patient and loving husband in the world. I have put off having a baby for a reason that is so frightening that I have never been able to tell anybody.

you and your husband to go to a doctor. Let him give you both physical examinations. Give him your family history of illnesses and have your husband do the same.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a stranger to ask a person who is riding on a bus to give up her seat for an elderly man or woman?

DEAR GRIPED: It seems that with some people, charity begins in their neighbor's homes. It is NOT proper to offer that which belongs to someone else.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. D. B.: Your complaint was not trifling. Neither was it foolish. If you contributed the hand-carved birds for the Shrine of St. Francis of Assisi, they should have been used for that purpose.

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

Neil G. Hilliard and John W. Jones Certified Public Accountants announce the formation of a partnership for the practice of public accounting and auditing, under the firm name of Hilliard, Jones and Company Certified Public Accountants 117 Rannels St. Telephone: AM 4-8571 Big Spring, Texas

## Senate Explodes Wednesday In Fight Over Changing Rules

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Senate explodes Wednesday in a fight over changing its rules. It may last weeks and much of it will sound dull. But it's far-reaching. This is an ABC on it.

The Senate prides itself on its rule of practically unlimited debate. But debate can have two purposes: To discuss an issue fully before a vote on it or to prevent a vote altogether. The latter is the filibuster.

to prevent passage of civil rights bills.

The northerners, favoring new civil rights legislation, protest that Rule No. 22 permits a minority in the Senate, where Southerners are in a minority, to thwart a majority.

But why all the fuss about changing Rule No. 22? Since the Senate adopted this rule itself, can't it change it easily? Not easily. Here's why:

No time limit of any kind can be put on a filibuster against a proposal to change the rule. This raises such an obstacle to changing rules once the Senate is in business that the northerners have settled on another plan. It failed in 1953 and again in 1957 and may not work this time.

## Angelo Flier Dies In Crash

BUNKER HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Ind. (AP)—Air Force officials resumed their search today for bodies of two of the three Airmen killed Saturday night when a C119 Flying Boxcar crashed while coming in for a landing.

Killed in the crash were Capt. Osmer B. Howell, 34, San Angelo, Tex., the co-pilot; Capt. Jac. E. Roosa, 40, Uvalde, Tex., the pilot, and S. Sgt. Rodolph Quinones, 36, Corpus Christi, Tex., crew chief. There were no survivors.

Firefighting crews recovered Howell's body shortly after the crash. The three men were members of the 433rd Troop Carrier Wing, a reserve unit based at Brooks Air Force Base, Tex. The plane was en route to Bunker Hill from Brooks on a cross-country training flight.

The huge cargo and troop carrier plane crashed and burned in a shallow ravine, 300 yards from the northeast corner of the base. It was attempting to land by ground control approach, a radar system used under conditions of poor visibility.

A light snow was falling at the time, but a spokesman said it was doubtful that the weather was the direct cause of the accident.

## Fire Razes Baylor Chemistry Building

WACO (AP)—The chemistry annex building at Baylor University was destroyed by an early morning fire yesterday. Firemen battled the blaze in 12-degree weather for two hours. Damage was estimated at between \$100,000 and \$150,000. There were no injuries.

Report Denied MEXICO CITY (AP)—Both Foreign Office and Air Force sources denied last night a published report Mexico plans to buy 50 jet planes for possible use protecting its fishing boats.

## MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS? Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS? Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR? If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicine that gives temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles.

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# How Did 1958 Compare? What's The Outlook In 1959? You'll Want To Read THE HERALD'S Annual...



## Business Review

And Progress Edition Sunday, January 18, 1959

An informative, interesting edition that will give factual reports of business during the past year and the outlook for 1959. All business houses will want to advertise in this edition. Just call The Herald to have an advertising man call on you.

# The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 5, 1959

## Mitchel Buying Of Labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The purchasing people generally strengthened their position in the last half of the year. He said the in the last half especially gratifyingly that halted its rise. It was reported month in which wages of the average reached \$88.58.

Mitchel said that women workers were one-third of the total. Looking to the future, he predicted that the situation in the farm employments would be the highest point of the end of the year. "But we must not get carried away by the fact that we are unemployed," he said.

The situation in the farm employments was reported to be the highest point of the end of the year. "But we must not get carried away by the fact that we are unemployed," he said.

## Cold V But It At Least

By The Record Co. A record of the weather for the three straight days the wane of the dead, industry schools closed. Freezing vailed over in the freeze of Grande Falls the cold wave Pre-down to from 3 below 35 at Brown.

North Tex. had fair skies over South Tex. pective cloud citrus and v age in the it gin. Gas comp cut supplies per cent an up to 75 per cent said the step adequate su use.

Four Dalli to stand-by officials clos schools ther pipes burst weather. Fi broke in st firemen said made of the GAS Lone Star tailment of f affected pla cana. Fort's Abilene, S' dress and St Broken wa idents in so North and into central gions of the ing, sprayin of winter lighted pho dren. But able work to plumbers.

Steaming and stalled sticking in age to tri citizens. Mi day night with insuff weather the low temper. Many sta reported in an record, the coldest century. Happily, many auto and highways Year's holi midnight, deaths wer Ct

The four bitter cold brought it Saturday h Robert M en to dead David P lated at Du stove burn house. James I Holmes 5 Gulf wa the small Forecast cold weat day night trend setti Tuesday v from part Minum night were about 5 de handle de South Tex

## Mitchell Says Buying Power Of Labor Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Mitchell said today the purchasing power of working people generally has been greatly strengthened in recent months. Considerable improvement has been noted in both unemployment and inflation, Mitchell said in a new year statement. He said the business recovery in the last half of 1958 "has been especially gratifying because simultaneously the cost of living has halted its rise. A slight increase was reported in November, the month in which the weekly earnings of the average factory worker reached an all-time high of \$86.58.

Mitchell said the nation's 22 million women workers make up one-third of the total working population.

Looking to the new year, Mitchell predicted jobs will remain scarce early in 1959 but that non-farm employment will climb to the highest point in history before the end of the year.

"But we must not ignore the fact that we still have too much unemployment," Mitchell said. "The situation is improving steadily, even though joblessness will rise in January and February as a result of seasonal factors."

He said the outlook for the near future is for continued over-all stability in prices and rising incomes, so that further increases in consumer purchasing power and demand are very likely.

A government-sponsored survey on the 1959 industrial outlook was released Sunday by the Commerce Department.

The survey pointed to a steady but not spectacular rise in business activity based on a predicted 30 per cent increase in auto production, expected record activity in the construction field and a prospective continuation of the strong recovery in steel output.

## Cold Waning, But It Leaves At Least 4 Dead

By The Associated Press  
A record cold wave that brought sub-zero temperatures to Texas for three straight nights appeared on the wane Monday, but it left four dead, industry crippled, and some schools closed.

Freezing temperatures prevailed over most of the state, but the freeze threatened Lower Rio Grande Valley apparently made the cold wave without damage. Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 3 below zero at Dalhart to 35 at Brownsville.

North Texas and West Texas had fair skies but it was cloudy over South Texas, where the prospective cloud cover helped save citrus and vegetables from damage in the lush Lower Valley region.

Gas company officials Sunday cut supplies of natural gas by 25 per cent and were to cut them up to 75 per cent Monday. They said the step was made to insure adequate supplies for domestic use.

Four Dallas hospitals switched to stand-by oil heating and school officials closed three elementary schools there because of water pipes burst by the sub-freezing weather. Fire sprinkler systems broke in several Dallas stores, firemen said, but no estimate was made of the damage.

**GAS CURTAILED**  
Lone Star Gas Co. said the curtailment of fuel to industrial users affected plants at Dallas, Corsicana, Fort Worth, Temple, Waco, Abilene, Sweetwater, Childress and Stamford.

Broken water pipes plagued residents in scores of towns across North and West Texas and deep into central and south central regions of the state. The fast-freezing, spraying water brought vistas of winter wonderlands that delighted photographers and children. But it brought uncomfortable work to city water crews and plumbers.

Steaming automobile radiators and stalled autos with their hoods sticking in the air marked damage to transportation of Texas citizens. Many were caught Saturday night and Sunday morning with insufficient anti-freeze in weather that broke all records for low temperatures.

Many stations Sunday morning reported the lowest temperatures on record. Many others reported the coldest weather in a quarter century.

Happily, the intense cold kept many automobiles off the streets and highways. Over the long New Year's holiday that ended Sunday midnight, only 13 of 47 violent deaths were caused by traffic.

**COLD DEATHS**  
The four deaths blamed on the bitter cold and the frost that brought it whistling into the state Saturday included:

Robert M. Tilton, 79, found frozen to death in Amarillo.  
David F. Kirkland, 50, asphyxiated at Dumas when he left a gas stove burning in a tightly closed house.

James Davis, 39, and Harold Holmes, 54, drowned in choppy Gulf waters off Galveston when their small skiff capsized.

Forecasts called for continued cold weather Monday and Monday night with a slight moderating trend setting in. Skies Monday and Tuesday were expected to range from partly cloudy to cloudy.

Minimum temperatures Monday night were expected to range from about 5 degrees in the upper Panhandle down to 38 in extreme South Texas.

Shop SAFEWAY

# It's Soup-Kettle Weather!



and remember...

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IS  
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## Veg-All

Larsen's — A nutritious combination of green and yellow vegetables. More women buy Veg-all than any other brand of mixed vegetables.

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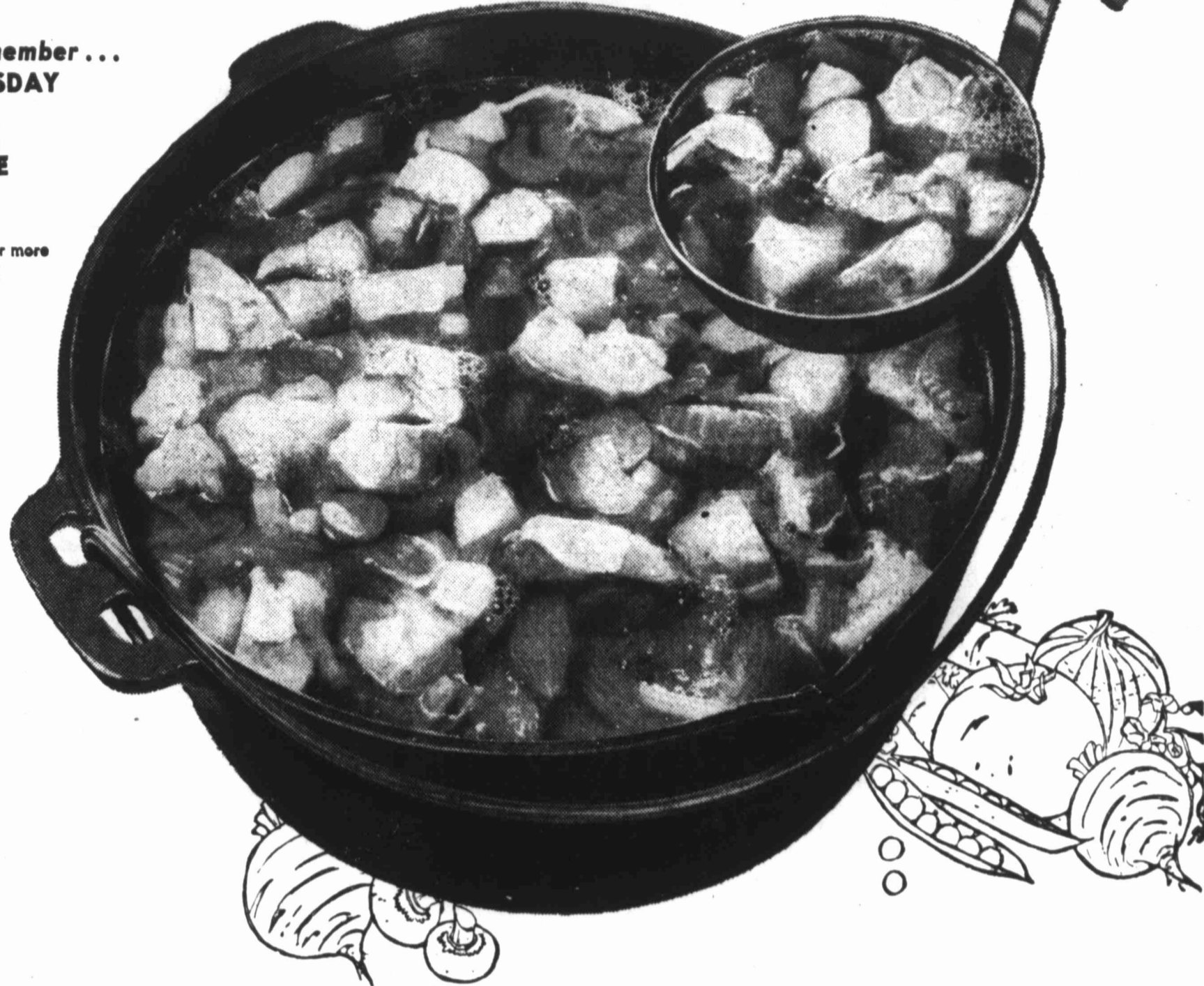
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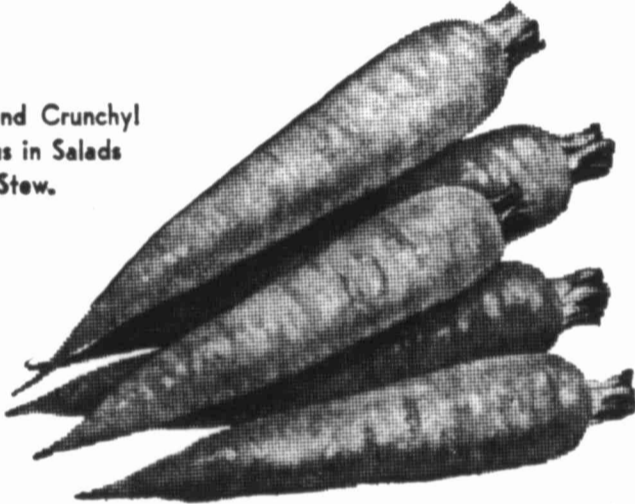
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## Carrots

Crisp and Crunchy  
Delicious in Salads  
and in Stew.

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U.S.D.A. Good Grade Calf  
Perfect for Stews and Soups!

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U.S.D.A. Choice Grade. Be sure  
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Cocoanut Frozen Cream Pie. Just Slice and Serve. 16-oz. 73¢

Lemon Frozen Cream Pie. Just right for any meal. 16-oz. 73¢

## Dial Soaps

Aqua Complexion Toilet Soap 2 2-oz. Bars 27¢

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Waffle Syrup Makes Waffles Extra Good! 24-oz. Bottle 45¢

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## AUSTEX

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Tamales with Chili 300 Can 29¢

## Calgon Products

Calgonite 20-oz. Box 39¢

Water Normalizer Calgon 16-oz. Box 35¢

## Gooch Paste Goods

Macaroni Shells 2 7-oz. Pkg. 23¢ Wide Noodles 2 5-oz. Pkg. 25¢  
Elbow Macaroni 16-oz. Pkg. 23¢ Vermicelli Twist 12-oz. Pkg. 27¢

## Pond's Products

Cold Cream Ponds for Softer Lovelier Skin! Tax Included. Small Jar 45¢

Dry Cold Cream Ponds for Dry Skin! Tax Included. Med. Jar 73¢

## Puss 'N Boots

Cat Food Ideal for Pets! 8-oz. Can 9¢

Cat Food Rich in Vitamins! 2 15-oz. Cans 29¢

## Gerber's Baby Foods

Strained Orange Juice 4 4-oz. Cans 35¢

Junior Baby Food 2 6 1/2-oz. Cans 23¢

High Meat Dinners Junior & Strained 4 1/2-oz. Can 17¢ Baby Meats Chopped or Strained 2 3 1/2-oz. Cans 45¢

Cereal Quads Gerber's 4-oz. Box 17¢ Baby Foods Strained 4 4 1/4-oz. Cans 35¢

Dog Food Guardian 3 1 1/2-oz. Cans 25¢

Shaving Cream Barbasol — Brushless Giant Size 45¢

## Bruce Waxes

Cleaning Wax For a Clean, Shiny Linoleum! Quart Can 95¢

Self Polishing Liquid Wax Quart Can 89¢

Floor Cleaner For a Cleaner Floor! Quart Can 79¢

## Heinz Ketchup

Keep two bottles on hand — one for the kitchen; one for the table. World's largest selling Ketchup. Family Size.

20-oz. Bottle 37¢

## Cole's Pine Oil

Pine Oil Cole's Quart Bottle 83¢

Pine Oil Cole's 12-oz. Bottle 37¢



# SAFEWAY

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5-6-7 in Big Spring, Texas. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.







LOANS MADE ON SHOTGUNS-DEER RIFLES and REVOLVERS P. Y. TATE Pawn Shop 1000 W. Third

INSTRUCTION G HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME Don't be handicapped! Finish high school or grade school rapidly through home study.

American School Dept. B.H. Box 3145 LUBBOCK, TEXAS Phone SH 4-4125 WANTED MEN And WOMEN TRAINEES

FOR THE BEST FORD TRUCK BUY IN WEST TEXAS COME TO Tarbox-Gossett 4th At Johnson AM 4-7424

WOMAN'S COLUMN J COVALESCENT HOME - Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main, Ruby Vaughn.

START 1959 With A Housefull of New Furniture. We Have Your Furniture Needs in Early American, Provincial and Modern Styles.

Wheat's 115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd AM 4-5722 AM 4-2505 OUR SPECIALS Used Tables \$10.00 up 5 Pc. Living Room Suite \$25.00

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Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES 907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber 1609 E. 4th Dial AM 4-2651

FOR SALE Clotheshline Poles (All Sizes) Garbage Can Racks New Small Pipe from 1/2 to 2 inch.

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO., INC. 302 Anna AM 4-6971

FOR THE BEST FORD TRUCK BUY IN WEST TEXAS COME TO Tarbox-Gossett 4th At Johnson AM 4-7424

PAY CASH-PAY LESS Ornamental Iron Porch Columns Flat Corner \$7.65

S. P. JONES Lumber Co. 409 Goliad AM 4-8251

Wheat's 115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd AM 4-5722 AM 4-2505 OUR SPECIALS Used Tables \$10.00 up

Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store 110 Main AM 4-2631

OUTSTANDING VALUES 5 Pc. Chrome Dinette \$49.95

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES 907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 USED SPECIALS HOFFMAN 21" Blond Console TV Very good performer \$95

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WESTERN AUTO Associate Store 206 Main AM 4-6241

APPLIANCE SPECIALS 1-WHIRLPOOL Washer. Good condition \$99.95

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REEDER INSURANCE & LOAN SERVICE 304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8206

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY Don't forget, it's getting close to gardening time.

R&H Hardware 504 Johnson AM 4-7732

MIKE LAMMER MOBILE HOMES Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN "M" SYSTEM-SPARCRAFT

PIANOS-ORGANS L6 FINE PIANOS CHICKERING STEINWAY EVERETT

MRS. BILL BONNER 105 Washington Blvd. AM 4-2367

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store 206 Main AM 4-6241

USED Studio Couch \$15.00 USED MATTRESSES \$10.00 up

THOMPSON FURNITURE 1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

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USED CAR SPECIALS '56 CHEVROLET 2-door \$745 '56 FORD \$895

TRUCKS FOR SALE FOR SALE - 1956 GMC 1/2-ton pickup

MIKE LAMMER MOBILE HOMES Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN "M" SYSTEM-SPARCRAFT

DENNIS THE MENACE THERE'S NOTHING in this world like a Schwinn Bicycle for your boy or girl.

PERCO The Perfumery Bros. Say - "Does your car sound like a jet job With a roar that makes you ring?"

SALES SERVICE '57 CHAMPION Station Wagon \$1585

Dependable Used Cars '57 DODGE Sierra 4-door, 2-seat station wagon. Radio, heater, Torqueflite, tinted glass and new white wall tires.

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Top Value Used Cars '59 TRIUMPH TR10 4-door sedan. Equipped with heater. Get up to 40 miles per gallon.

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC 504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

MOBILE HOMES FROM 25 Ft. To 56 Ft. LONG Some With Central Heating And Air Conditioning

BURNETT TRAILERS, INC. 1003 E. Third-AM 4-8209

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR "Ask Your Neighbor"

'57 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe. '57 FORD Fairlane '500' sedan. Air cond.

Dependable Used Cars '57 DODGE Sierra 4-door, 2-seat station wagon. Radio, heater, Torqueflite, tinted glass and new white wall tires.

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SOLID BUYS CHECKED 5 WAYS FOR SAFETY '56 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday sedan. Local one-owner, low mileage, radio, heater, Hydraulic, factory air conditioned, premium white tires.

SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 East 3rd Your Dayton Tire Distributor Dial AM 4-7140

Big Spring's Cleanest Used Cars! '58 IMPALA 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped. Beautiful red color. Only \$2695

AUTO SUPER MARKET '57 CADILLAC '62' coupe. Loaded. Owned by a local doctor. Real sharp \$3995

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WHERE'S EVERYBODY GOING?

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SALE CONTINUES THROUGH WEDNESDAY! MANY CHOICE BARGAINS STILL REMAIN... ONLY A FEW SALES A YEAR BUT ALWAYS REAL ONES!

## Russians Made 1958 Book News

By W. G. ROGERS  
Associated Press Arts Editor  
NEW YORK (AP)—With the year drawing to a close, the Russians were way out ahead in the American literary competition. The Russians didn't like it, either. The book that headed the fiction best-seller lists week after week, the book displayed in store windows and carried under people's arms in the street, the book your friends asked about most often, was Vladimir Nabokov's "Invitation to a Beheading."

And a close second was Boris Pasternak's Nobel prizewinner, "Doctor Zhivago."

RARE QUALITY  
Nabokov, though now in this country, is Russian-born. Pasternak, too, is Russian-born and at this writing still hasn't been thrown out for a novel that his compatriots condemned scathingly.

ly. Sales of both novels have benefited extraordinarily from two slight misapprehensions: Too many people think "Lolita" is all sex, and "Zhivago" all anti-Red. Neither is true. But you can be positive of finding in each work writing of a very rare quality, human understanding of the most sincere nature, and a first-rate story.

One nonfiction best seller also concerned Russia: John Gunther's "Inside Russia Today." Runner-up in popularity also had a lot to do with Communism, but mostly the home-bred ones: J. Edgar Hoover's "Masters of Deceit." Related world problems, either specifically the rivalry of the two big powers or more general affairs, were discussed in excellent books: "The Big Change in Europe," by Blair Bolles; "The Ugly American," a novel about our foreign representatives, by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick; "War and Peace in the Space Age," by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin.

More immediately centered on the American scene were "Eisenhower: Captive Hero," by Marquis Childs; "The Democratic Vista," by Richard Chase; "The Affluent Society," by John Kenneth Galbraith.

Galbraith traveled to two countries to lecture, and wrote about it in "Journey to Poland and Yugoslavia." Fellow scholar Arnold Toynbee gave an account of his round-the-world tour in "East to West."

They were not the only familiar names on the 1958 book lists. There was nonfiction from Wright Morris, Louis Kronenberger, George Orwell (reprint) and Lawrence Durrell, and fiction from Vance Bourjaily, Howard Fast, John Dos Passos, Shirley Ann Grau, Graham Greene, Jack Kerouac, Alberto Moravia, Willard Motley, Ignazio Silone, Betty Smith, Pierre Boullie and John O'Hara with the almost endless "From the Terrace"—which had a dosage of sex almost as concentrated as in James Jones' "Some Came Running."

## Jazzman Mulligan Avers Beat Generation Is Off Key

AP Newfeatures Writer  
Jazzman Gerry Mulligan is the idol of the Beat Generation, but with his crew cut hair, neat business suit and faultless grammar devoid of pop-talk, he neither looks, sounds nor feels the part. "I have never identified myself with the beats," he insisted over a plate of scrambled eggs in a midtown restaurant. "They want to minimize all emotional responses to life, which to me is the next thing to being dead. We went through all that in the '40s, the business of being cool and unemotional."

NOT FOR HIM  
"I can't be one of the beats because I have some enthusiasm for life."

He could have said "I Want to Live," but that might have constituted a plug for his new United Artists album, from the Susan Hayward picture of the same name.

The picture concerns itself with the fate of Barbara Graham, a real life beat-type who went to the gas chamber in California at a time when Mulligan was living and playing on the West Coast. His jazz combo, with Shelly Manne on drums, Art Farmer on trumpet, Pete Jolly on piano, Frank Rosoline on trombone, Bud Shank on alto sax and Gerry on baritone sax, plays a large part in developing her film characterization through Johnny Mandel's haunting score.

A MOVIE 'FIRST'  
It is probably the first time that jazz has played an integral part in a screen portrayal, not just as background but as a means of

advancing the plot and delineating the character of the heroine. The problem was complicated by the fact that Gerry and his excellent combo saw only clips from the picture at the time of the recording session and none in which Miss Hayward, playing Barbara Graham, was featured.

"We had a pretty good idea of what was supposed to be happening at the time, as in the Frisco club sequence and Barbara's theme, but we had to employ imagination and fit ourselves into the mood, just like the actors, to recreate the erratic quality of jazz as it was played in the '40s," says Gerry in recalling the recording sessions.

SHE LOVED JAZZ  
In the film, Barbara is shown as a Gerry Mulligan fan who collects "all his records" and listens to him eagerly on radio.

"I'm not sure," he says, "whether the real Barbara Graham was a Mulligan fan or not. I was out there at the time and had recorded several albums, but more probably she had someone like Charlie Parker as idol. All we know is that she was a jazz fan and that it was one of the few stabilizing factors in her unhappy life."

Whether Barbara was or wasn't a Mulligan fan, the theme music from her screen portrayal as performed by the Mulligan combo is among the finest to come along in years, sensitively written and sensitively performed.

The first movie to use a jazz score for the entire musical background was "No Sun in Venice," a French film with a score by John Lewis and played by his Modern Jazz Quartet.

liberal reviewers: "The Question," by Henri Alleg, about the French treatment of political prisoners in North Africa, and "The Unfinished Story of Alger Hiss," by Fred J. Cook; "The Banquet Years," by Roger Shattuck's survey of creative well-springs in France around the turn of the century; the University of Michigan's "History of the Modern World," edited by Nevins and Ehrmann; and outstanding fiction by Albert Camus, J. B. Donleavy, Bernard Malamud, Colin McDougall, Mary Renault, Roger Vailland, John Wain and, with a lighter touch, Elick Moll and Alastair Reid, plus two samples imported from Hungary of

the heart-warming work of Tibor Dery.

Van Wyck Brooks was represented by two books, and his wife Gladys by one. "The Letters of Emily Dickinson" were handsomely published. Daniel J. Boorstin began a three-volume investigation of "The Americans," his opener being "The Colonial Experience."

Big Thief?  
OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Police have one clue to a men's store burglary here Saturday night. They said \$3,000 worth of clothing was stolen.

Woman Held In Odessa's Death  
ODESSA (AP)—Funderburk Tate, about 40, was shot to death at a residence here last night. Police said one 22 slug went through Tate's heart. They were holding a woman for investigation of murder.

Clyde Thomas  
Attorney  
State And Federal Practice  
First Nat'l Bank Building  
Phone AM 4-4621

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynes)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.

At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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Married in style to the Thunderbird...

# Glamour car of the year!

Beautifully proportioned new Galaxie Club Victoria... one of six sedans, hardtop and convertible Galaxie models.

Acclaimed by the World of Style  
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Thunderbird elegance anyone? Then step this way to the most sophisticated new Ford ever... the brilliant new Galaxie. Here is the most perfect match yet of the Thunderbird's silhouette! This altogether-new line of 59 Fords offers you an exciting choice of six models, including two- and four-door sedans, two- and four-door hardtops, a sleek convertible, and the incomparable hardtop convertible. These six glamorous new Galaxies look like the Thunderbird... go like the Thunderbird... are like the Thunderbird in everything except price.

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WIN A 59 FORD PLUS \$10,000 CASH AND A GORGEOUS HOLLYWOOD VACATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

PICTURE YOURSELF IN A 59 FORD—AND WIN A TRIPLE GRAND PRIZE  
Hundreds of other fabulous prizes in the Sylvania Photoflash Contest

FOR FULL INFORMATION  
Get your entry blank and the official rules at your Ford Dealer or wherever Sylvania Blue Dot flashbulbs are sold. Contest closes midnight, March 15, 1959

BIG SEC. B Sov Col MOSCOW ion's cosm heading d bit today quest of Its radio 1 1/2-ton de ta (drawn ed 370,960) from the e flight 62 h Resource equipmen the Soviet. "The pr and scient rocket ha nouncen This pr finally eni sun Wed Mechts is to go arc elliptically The Ru bit would eter of 2 rocket w sun than aver from eart The na to the roc Communi: When it v day that toward t Lunik, a (moon) a



# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1959 SEC. B

## Soviet Union's Cosmic Rocket Continues Dash Toward Sun

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's cosmic rocket continued its heading dash toward a solar orbit today in man's greatest conquest of space.

Its radio signals ceased as the 1½-ton device—now called Mechta (dream)—went past an estimated 370,960 miles in its plunge away from the earth. It had then been in flight 62 hours.

Resources for feeding the radio equipment had become exhausted, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

"The program of observations and scientific investigations of the rocket has been completed," an announcement said.

This predicted the rocket will finally enter an orbit around the sun Wednesday or Thursday.

Mechta is due to take 15 months to go around the sun, traveling elliptically.

The Russians calculate this orbit would have a maximum diameter of 214½ million miles. The rocket would get no nearer the sun than 91½ million miles. The sun averages 93 million miles from earth.

The name Mechta was applied to the rocket today by Pravda the Communist party newspaper. When it was announced last Saturday that the rocket was headed toward the moon, it was called Lunik, a combination of Luna (moon) and Sputnik.

Scientists here figured that it was travelling at a maximum speed of 1.52 miles a second when it passed the moon Sunday at a distance of 4,700 miles.

Results of radio transmissions between the rocket and ground stations will be published as soon as they are analyzed, Tass said.

The 62 hours of radio communication enabled observations to be made of the rocket's movements, and on the work of the scientific instruments aboard.

The actual number of days that will be required for the solar orbit will be 47, scientists said. This is 82 more than it takes the earth to go around the sun.

Dr. G. M. Clemence, scientific director of the U. S. Naval Observatory in Washington, said that some time in March or February the earth will pass between the rocket and the sun.

The earth has an elliptical orbit around the sun, the same as the rocket will have, but it is tighter. It takes the earth only 12 months to make the full swing.

The nearest point of the earth's orbit to the sun is about 91½ million miles, the farthest 94½ million miles. The earth is now traveling away from the sun, having reached its closest point Jan. 1.

When the Soviet rocket starts away from the sun, it will swing

away faster than the earth, and then the earth will pass between the rocket and the sun.

The earth and the rocket will be several hundred thousand miles apart and they will not be that close again for another two or three centuries.

As the rocket moved further into space, the gravitational pull of the moon and the earth was lessening and the pull of the sun's gravity was increasing.

Soviet newspapers Sunday were filled with comments on the performance and predictions of new space ventures. But there were no further details on the rocket itself, its launching site or power.

On a Moscow radio broadcast Prof. Boris Kukarkin, deputy chairman of the Soviet Astronomical Council, mentioned the possibility of a space ship soaring outside the entire solar system.

The area he was talking about would encompass distances so vast they are outside the range of human conjecture.

It would lie beyond the immeasurable galaxy known as the Milky Way.

Kukarkin said that higher speeds than those needed by Russia's space rocket to escape earthly gravity are probably attainable in the near future.

"Similar space ships will be capable of traveling beyond the boundaries of our solar system," he declared. It is possible to go still further and think about even further tasks.

"We can not only leave our solar system, but even our galactic system," he added.

In Nuernberg, Germany, Prof. Hermann Oberth, who recently resigned from a post as adviser to the U. S. Army's missile program, said the Soviets possibly wanted to hit the moon with their rocket but "slyly covered up" an error in calculation when they established that it would bypass the moon and continue its travel in space.

(He said he did not think the Russians were more than two or

three months ahead of the United States in rocketry.

(But in London, Prof. H. S. W. Massey, who directed British rocket research for the International Geophysical year, said he thought the Russians intended all along to overshoot the moon and put the missile in orbit around the sun.)

(This view was backed up by Kukarkin, who wrote in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda that the rocket easily could have hit the moon but "this task was not intended for it.")

## 2 Million Pounds Of Thrust In Rocket

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A German missile expert today estimated that the Soviet cosmic rocket must have had a thrust of about two million pounds. He said this was something the Americans will only achieve in about a year.

The expert, Heinz Gartmann, member of the German Society for Space Research, said in an article in the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung he also estimates the initial weight of the Soviet rocket was at least 250 and possibly as much as 400 tons.

## Scholastic Census To Start Tuesday

The help of parents and guardians was sought today as school authorities made ready for the annual scholastic census starting Tuesday.

Census blanks will be sent home by children in the various schools, and parents will be asked to fill in and sign these blanks.

Parents of children not now in school but who will be six years or before Sept. 1, 1959, are urged to go to the school nearest them and enumerate their children. If this is not possible, then they should telephone AM 4-6619.

The names of the children between ages 6 and 18 on Sept. 1, 1959 must be listed. (This means that no child born after Sept. 1, 1953 is to be enumerated this year nor those who were born on or before Sept. 1, 1941.)

On the blanks the last (or family) name should be written in first, next the child's first name and then middle initial. Then the

month, day and year of birth, whether male or female. Finally the present grade in school should be shown and any handicaps (physical, visual, mental, etc.) listed.

The names of the father and the mother should also be listed, and one or the other, or the guardian, should sign the census blank.

School officials urge that all census blanks be returned by parents or guardians by Friday at the latest.

Those with children who will begin school for the first time (and who do not now have children in school) are asked to contact the nearest school starting Tuesday.

## Writers To Meet

The Big Spring writers club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas.

## 'Round Table' Is Set For Thursday

The monthly Round Table of the Lone Star District of Boy Scouts will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse.

Programs for the year will be discussed by the various groups, including the Scouters under Bill Quimby, the Cubbers under Dr. Marvin Baker and the Explorers under Gene Campbell.

The outlook for the year is excellent, said Bill McRee, district executive. The Lone Star District had a record number of boys registered on Dec. 31—1,431 as compared with 1,271 a year ago. McRee won the regional top hand award for gains shown during the year.

The Buffalo Trail Council as

a whole exceeded its 9,000 goal and had 9,831 registered on Dec. 31, 1958. This was easily a new council record and put the area in good position to exceed 10,000 boys in Scouting during 1959.



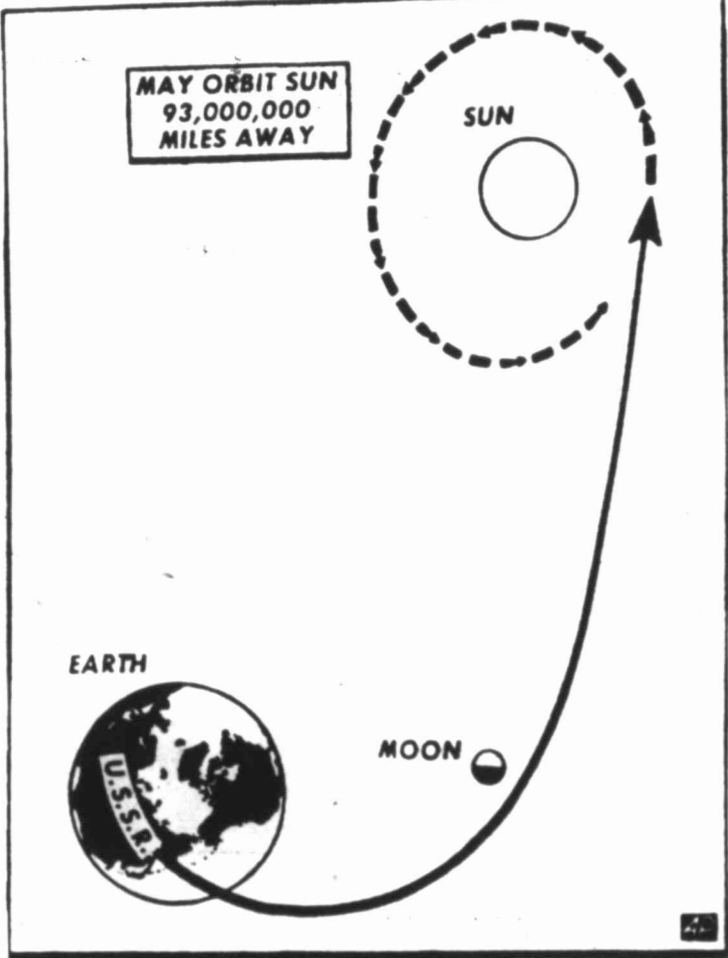
Texas Style!

## 3-Day Watch Repair

EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY

1909 GREGG

FREE PARKING



Extended Journey

This artist's drawing, based on Moscow radio reports, illustrates how the new Soviet cosmic rocket hurled past the moon and is expected to become a satellite of the sun.

## If you were born before 1900 . . .

Let us tell you how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy (for people up to age 80) so that you can help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN OF KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!

Tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 3 West 9th, Dept. L1342B, Kansas City, Missouri.

Your New SIMCA Dealer

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Has the Smartest Sign in Town!

And it's a sign of the times. There's a new kind of car buyer in America today, and we have the car of his dreams. An economy car with front engine safety, and 4 door family-size room. It's the great new SIMCA, from Paris. The car that holds 14 world's performance records. The car that's proven 42.6 MPG economy. The car that should cost much, much more than the low, low price on the tag.

Come in and see. You get reclining seats; unitized one piece body; no-distortion windshield; a big, roomy trunk; heater; defroster; extra safe front engine design, and many other extras.

Take one drive and you'll know the truth. That of all the world's economy cars, Chrysler Corporation now brings you the finest.

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# BIG SAVINGS GREAT VALUES EVERY DAY!

BARBEQUED CHICKENS EACH	98c
PORK CHOPS FIRST CUT LB.	49c
BACON LENNOX LB.	39c
SAUSAGE RATH 1 LB. ROLL	39c
STEAK CHOICE SIRLOIN LB.	89c
ROAST CHOICE BEEF CHUCK LB.	59c
FRYERS GRADE A FRESH LB.	39c
RIBS FRESH PORK SPARERIBS LB.	59c
BISCUITS KIMBELL CAN	7 1/2c
SALAD DRESSING BEST MAID QUART	29c
PEAS MISSION 303 CAN	10c
CHERRIES KIMBELL RSP 303 CAN	19c
COFFEE FOLGER'S 1 LB. CAN	69c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte 303 Can	19c
ASPARAGUS Del Monte Early Garden 303 Can	39c
CORN 2 DIAMOND 303 CANS	25c
BEETS KIMBELL 303 SLICED	10c
KIM DOG FOOD LB. CAN	3 1/2c
APPLES DELICIOUS LB.	10c
LARD DECKER'S 3 LB. CTN.	49c
Avocados CALIF. LGE.	3 for 25c
Potatoes 10 LB. PLIO BAG	29c
SOUP 3 CANS CAMBELL TOMATO	29c
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
COFFEE FOLGER'S 6 OZ. JAR	89c
MILK BORDEN'S 1/2-GAL. CTN.	49c
TEA WHITE SWAN 1/4 LB. PKG.	19c
TUNA KIMBELL CAN	25c
OLEO KIMBELL 1 LB. CTN.	15c

Two Locations!

• 1910 GREGG  
• 501 WEST 3RD

WELCOME NEWS

### Spring Fashions Planned To Stop Distortion Of Feminine Figure

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP)—Hemlines and waistlines are coming down for spring 1959. Paris dressmakers are about to rediscover the female form, "as God made it," after seasons of fashionable distortions and exaggerations.

This is my impression after talking to some of the high fashion designers, who are already working on their top-secret spring collections, to be unveiled Jan. 26 and after.

The hemline drop is unlikely to be a radical one, but it will cover the kneecap with a few inches to spare. As for the waistline, it will be back to normal, or nearly so. The high-waisted Empire line was literally run into the ground with the last fall season, when it blanketed not only Paris collections, but those of New York, Rome and London as well.

As Mme. Jeanne Carven, one of

the few well-known women designers puts it, "Skirts can't go any higher without becoming indecent, and waistlines can't climb further without strangling the neck. Besides there is always a change after the extremes have been reached."

With the smiling plea, "let's leave a surprise for January," she readily admits, "I, personally, am a partisan of the natural female form."

Like an echo, one of this fashion capital's newest designers — and its only South American — Serge Matta, says, "I find most women like their body as God created it."

Chilean Matta, who opened his house only last season, boldly admits, "I don't like the very short skirt as well as I did, and the Empire line is finished. It has already arrived in the streets, and that is fatal."

His private clients, he says, are already ordering form-fitting dresses. Nowadays, he adds, successful new lines are copied in ready-mades right away, instead of the old delay of a year or two — "and that means we must change styles more rapidly."

While the tip-top houses such as Dior and Balenciaga maintain the silence of the grave concerning new collections, straws in the wind indicate longer skirts and lower waistlines will be the majority trend.

Of course this never excludes the rebels who make Paris collections exciting enough to draw buyers from all over the world.

Balenciaga, I predict, may stick to his short skirts and will launch at least one or two shockingly new silhouettes, while Chanel will certainly remain faithful to her classic suits.

### Best-Dressed Women For 1959 Are Disclosed

NEW YORK (AP) — The annual list of best-dressed women had a new look of its own today. It was a completely new list.

The perennial winners of the past were given permanent honors in a new fashion hall of fame, thus giving a newer generation of the elegantly dressed women of the world a chance to get on the list each year.

Among those elevated to places vacated by the former title holders were a former New York model and a New York socialite. They tied for first place this year in balloting by 2,500 fashion experts throughout the world. Results were announced Sunday by the New York Dress Institute.

The co-winners were Countess Rodolfo Crespi of Rome — the former Consuelo O'Connor, one of the noted O'Connor twins of New York cover girl fame — and Mrs. Winston Guest of New York and Palm Beach. Mrs. Guest long has been known for her elegant restraint in dress.

Others chosen for the 1959 best-dressed group were:

Mrs. Henry Ford II of Grosse Point, Mich., Princess Margaret Rose of Britain, Countess Quintanilla of Madrid, Mme. Arturo Lopez-Willschaw of Paris, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr. of New York, Mrs. Rex Harrison of London (film star Kay Kendall), Mrs. Thomas Bancroft Jr. of New York, Mrs. Norman K. Winston of New York and Paris, Mrs. Mel Ferrer (film star Audrey Hepburn, now living in Europe), Mrs. Stanley Rumbough Jr. (Dina Merrill, socialite-actress of New York), Mrs. David K. Bruce, wife of the U.S. ambassador to West Germany, and Mrs. Bruno Paglia of Mexico (actress Merle Oberon).

More than two-thirds of the group are well below middle age, most are American and nearly all are active in careers, sports or other interests.

The fashion institute said it was decided to retire the previous constant winners to the permanent hall of fame because "their faultless taste in dress, without ostenta-

tion or extravagance, places them above annual comparison." Those accorded this new distinction were: The Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. William Paley of New York, Countess Edward von Bismarck of Paris and Capri (the former Mrs. Harrison Williams), Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, Mme. Jacques Balsan of Palm Beach and New York (the former Consuelo Vanderbilt), actress Mary Martin, film star.

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

Announcing The Opening Of Kittie's Beauty Shop Kittie Anderson, Owner (Formerly With Nabors) Call AM 4-7985 for Appointment 109 W. 9th



### That American Diet!

Newcomer from England — Barbara Jefford declares it's harder to stay thin in the United States than in her country. She is traveling with London's Old Vic Company.

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### 'Emotional Eating' An American Trait?

By LYDIA LANE  
HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Jefford was brought to Hollywood as a star of London's Old Vic Shakespearean Company, but she once lived in New York while appearing in a play.

"When I first came to New York I lived in a hotel but I had to move to a small apartment because I felt so dehydrated from the air conditioning," Barbara confessed.

"When I'm in America I have two problems — a dry skin and a tendency to gain weight. You can eat much more without gaining when you live in a cold climate like London.

"In America the food portions are so large you can't even go to a drug store for a sandwich without being served potatoes.

"In my role I have to wear an Elizabethan gown which becomes exceedingly uncomfortable if I gain even a few pounds. So I watch my weight and try to keep it the same at all times.

"I had never heard the term 'emotional eating' until I came to this country," Barbara revealed. "But I recognize this applies to me when I'm not working.

"When I'm home with little to do I visit the icebox frequently. The only way I can handle this is to keep busy, occupying my mind with some project to forget my false appetite," she continued.

Miss Jefford's success has been outstanding since her arrival and she chatted about reaching a goal.

"Knowing what you want to achieve is an advantage. I wanted to be a Shakespearean actress from the time I started thinking about a career.

"You have to be honest with yourself and admit your limitations. It's painful to have a dream higher than your reach, but it is

not good either to overdo the recognition of your limitations. This can cause an unnecessary sense of inferiority."

"How much do you feel your appearance has contributed to your success?" I asked as we said goodbye.

Barbara smiled and replied: "It was of great importance and demanded constant vigilance. No woman, especially an actress, can afford to be carelessly groomed."

### Apple Torte Is Spicy, Delectable

Apple pie remains the favorite American dessert. The astute homemaker knows this, and takes advantage of plentiful apples at this time of year to improvise on the nation's pet.

She would find it hard to improve on Spicy Apple Torte, which is at its most beautiful when wreathed in leaves of softened cream cheese. A topping of ice cream or whipped cream will enhance its spicy goodness.

Here is the recipe:

**SPICY APPLE TORTE**  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup sifted flour  
2 tps. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. ginger  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. cloves  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
1 egg  
4 cups apples, peeled, cored and diced  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup chopped dates  
1 tsp. melted butter

Sift together sugar, flour, salt and spices. Sift into a large bowl. Add egg, fruits, nuts and dates and melted butter. Stir until well blended but do not over-mix.

Pour into a greased, round torte spring-pan and bake in 400 degree F. oven about 40 minutes, until torte tests done with a toothpick.

Serve warm or cold with cream cheese softened with cream and whipped until fluffy; ice cream or whipped cream. Serves eight.

### Garden Club Change

The Big Spring Garden Club has announced a change in meeting place for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Members will gather at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd., rather than at the home of Mrs. C. C. Brown as originally planned.

### Pythian Sisters

Officers for the new year will be installed at the meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, set for tonight at 7:30 at the Settles Hotel.

### Mrs. Bass Hosts New Year's Tea

Mrs. A. C. Bass entertained members and guests of the Susannah Wesley Class, First Methodist Church, with a New Year's tea Sunday afternoon at her home. About 60 called during the hospitality hours, 3 to 6 o'clock. Assisting the hostess in greeting the guests were Mrs. H. F. Keith and Mrs. J. R. Chaney. Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. W. C. Waggy and Mrs. Charles Koberg alternated at the register. Red, shantung, trimmed in silver, covered the refreshment table, where Mrs. W. E. Moren, Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs. A. D.



### Casual Frock

A full-skirted casual like pattern 1350 will fill many an important spot in your winter-into-spring wardrobe. This one can be made with or without a collar.

No. 1350 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 34 bust, short sleeve, no collar, 5 yards of 35-inch.

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

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

### Sweaters Required By College Group

College girls consider a full wardrobe of sweaters required equipment. Two of the most popular styles are made of tycora yarn, which washes as easily as a pair of stockings, does not stretch or attract moths. A dressmaker slip-on with convertible collar in pastel or vivid colors is correct for class room wear with skirts or as a blouse with a favorite suit. A short cardigan in white, bulky yarn with chain stitch design in the body of the sweater is warm as well as attractive. Both dry quickly and require no special blocking.

### Beauty On Slopes

The glamorous ski fan wears one of the season's newest outfits designed for action and fashion on the slopes. It is a light but warm pullover of water-resistant cotton poplin lined in the new man-made fur fabric, verel, an acrylic fiber that's moth and mildew proof, cleans beautifully. The jacket, with zippered pockets, can be worn with either side out.

### P-TA Postponed

The Park Hill P-TA meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13. There will be an executive meeting at 3:45 p.m. Thursday at the school.



### Cute Kitten

Cute kitten designs, in colorful cross-stitch, make cute panels or cushion tops! (P.S. So easy to make, yet with that mint-of-money look that makes it perfect for gift-giving). No. 373-N has hot-iron transfer and color chart for 3 motifs—one 13 x 9 1/2 inches; two, each 8 x 10 inches. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

# FRYERS

GRADE A, Lb. . . . . 29<sup>c</sup>

Orange Drink Hi-C 46-oz. Can . . . . . 25<sup>c</sup>

Oleo COFFEE Folger's 1-lb. Can . . . . . 69<sup>c</sup>

Golden Brand TUNA 15<sup>c</sup> EATWELL CAN . . . . . 19<sup>c</sup>

Peter Pan Flour 10-lb. Bag . . . . . 69<sup>c</sup>

Bananas 10<sup>c</sup>

GOLDEN RIFE LB. . . . . 15<sup>c</sup>

Fresh Green Onions Bunch 2 For 15<sup>c</sup>

Fresh Avocados . . . . . 2 For 25<sup>c</sup>

Mrs. Baird's 12-Count Pkg. Rolls 15<sup>c</sup>

Sliced Peaches Libby's 10-Oz. Pkg. . . . . 19<sup>c</sup>

Mexican Dinner Patio 1-Lb. Pkg. . . . . 59<sup>c</sup>

— DRUGS —

Angel Skin Lotion, Reg. 59¢ Size Plus Tax . . . . . 35<sup>c</sup>

Breck Shampoo Reg. 60¢ Size . . . . . 35<sup>c</sup>

Home Permanent Pace, Reg. \$2.00 Size, Plus Tax . . . . . \$1.15

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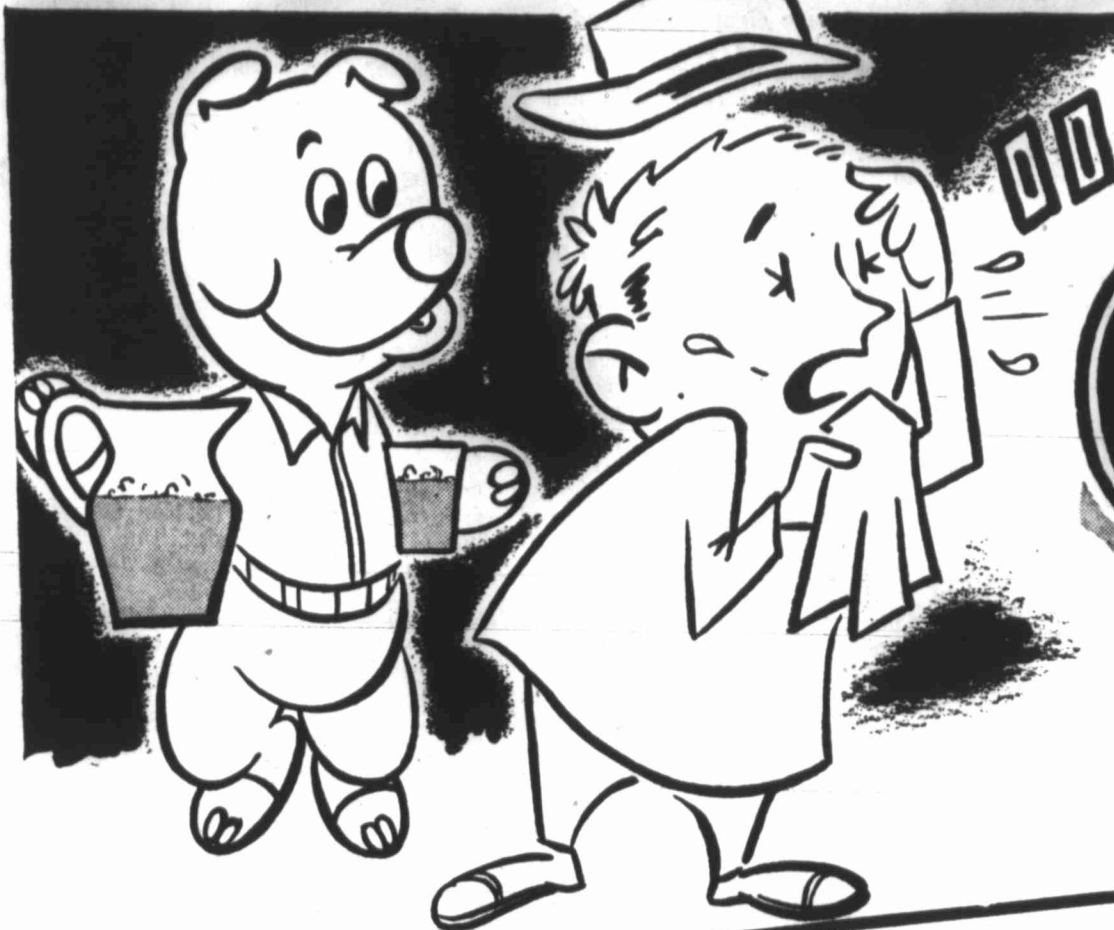
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LET US HELP YOU...

fight the

# COLD WAR



Ka-chool Cold weather always seems to bring the sniffles! Be sure you have plenty of cold-fighting equipment on hand to protect you and your children this winter. Keep them supplied with body-building fruit juices, and then, if colds do plague your home, have on hand plenty of nationally-advertised remedies . . . priced low at Piggly Wiggly, with the extra bonus of S&H Green Stamps . . . Double every Wednesday, with \$2.50 purchase or more.

WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS  
You get what you want!

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Only 1200 stamps FILL YOUR S&H BOOK

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S&H gives you more choices  
Over 1500 nationally famous products

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

<b>BUFFERIN</b> 35 COUNT 59c SIZE BOX	<b>39c</b>
CREOMULSION, 4 OZ. BOTTLE	69c
COUGH SYRUP	29c
3 OZ. BOTTLE LISTERINE	39c
1 OZ. JAR MENTHOLATUM	69c
RHINALL, 1 OZ. BOTTLE NOSE DROPS	23c
CHAPSTICK FLEETS' 35c SIZE	59c
VICK'S SALVE 1.00 SIZE	
1.00 SIZE COLDENE	89c
DRISTAN, \$1.19 SIZE NASAL SPRAY	89c
98c SIZE DRISTAN TABLETS	89c
VICK'S COUGH DROPS	10c

Pineapple - Orange JUICE DOLE, FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN 19c

ORANGE DRINK LIBBY'S, FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN 12 1/2c

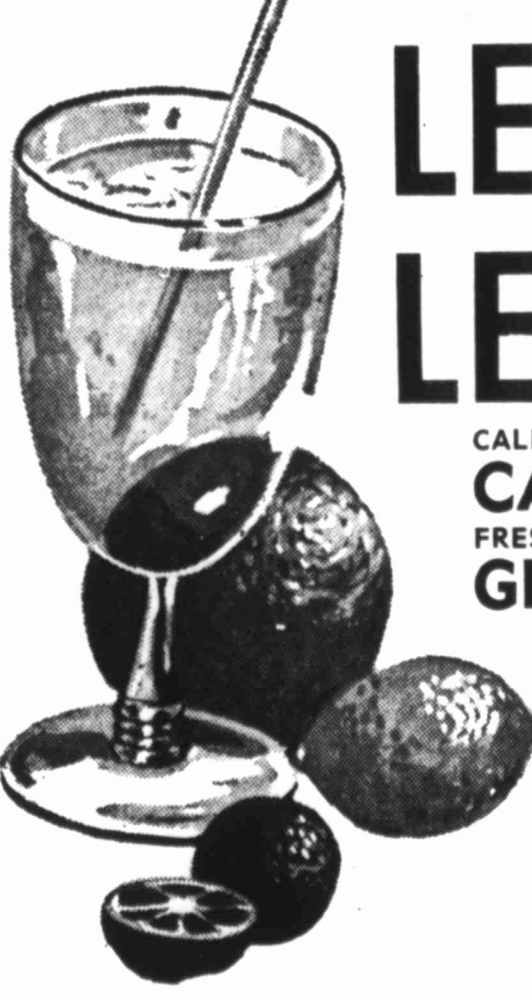
MINUTE MAID, 5 1/2 OZ. CAN, FROZEN LEMON JUICE 11c  
LIBBY'S, 6 OZ. CAN, FROZEN LIMEADE 15c  
DOLE, 6 OZ. CAN, FROZEN PINEAPPLE JUICE 19c  
WELCH, 12 OZ. CAN, FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 35c  
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WELCHADE QUART CAN 3 FOR \$1  
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE TEXSUN 46 OZ. CAN 29c

TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S 46 OZ. CAN 25c

LEMONADE GOLDEN GOBLET 6 OZ. CAN, Frozen 10c  
FLOUR GLADIOLA 5 LB. BAG 39c

<b>FRYERS VEAL</b> CLARY'S GRADE A WHOLE, LB.	<b>29c</b>
CUTLETS TENDER LB.	<b>98c</b>
EAR, 1 LB. CELLO PACKAGE, LB.	59c
FRANKS	59c
SLICED PORK, LB.	29c
LIVER	29c
WISCONSIN, RED RIND, LONGHORN, LB.	59c
CHEESE	59c
FRESH FROSTED, 4 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE, LB.	39c
HENS	39c
U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF, LB. CHUCK ROAST	59c
U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF, PINBONE, LB. LOIN STEAK	79c
U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF, LB. RIB STEAK	79c



LEMONS CALIF. SUNKIST LB. 12 1/2c  
LETTUCE LARGE FIRM HEADS, LB. 10c

CALIFORNIA, 1 LB. CELLO BAG, EACH CARROTS . . . 10c  
PURPLE TOPS, TOPS CLIPPED, LB. TURNIPS . . . 10c  
FRESH, LARGE BUNCH, EACH GR'N ONIONS 7 1/2c  
TEXAS, 5 LB. BAG, EACH ORANGES . . . 39c

CHURCH'S 24 OZ. Bottle GRAPE JUICE 35c  
CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA CHUNK STYLE, NO. 1/2 CAN TUNA 29c  
PAR, PURE GRAPE 18-OZ. GRAPE JAM 27c  
Marshall No. 300 Can Pork & Beans 3 FOR 25c  
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## A Devotional For Today

Ye are the temple of the living God; as God hath said, I will dwell in you, and walk in them; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people. (II Corinthians 6:16.)

**PRAYER:** Heavenly Father, cleanse me by the saving power of Christ that I may be a fit dwelling place for the Holy Spirit. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven, . . . Amen."

## Bills Which Concern Everyone

Three bills which will minimize the growing threat of secrecy in public affairs will be introduced in the 56th Legislature with the full backing of the working press of Texas. They should have the support of every citizen who believes that the public is entitled to know about the public's business.

One measure provides prison terms for those who unlawfully take and carry away any public record, but its strength is in additional provisions. This would make it possible for offenses to be prosecuted in any adjoining county or Travis County. The necessity of this law is exemplified by the autocratic dealing in Duval County.

The second bill provides that all public records, except those designated by law as not open to public inspection, shall be available for inspection. In the past, officials in some counties have barred reporters from checking the records. There was simply no penalty for their refusal to allow inspection. This measure would provide a fine of \$100 to \$500 for failure to open the records to any citizen.

A third proposal would prohibit closed and secret sessions of the governmental bodies, boards and agencies from the level of the State Capitol to the precinct. Present law does not prohibit secret meetings. Seldom have we been bothered by them, but elsewhere the increasing frequency of star-chamber sessions constitutes a grave challenge to the people's right to know.

These bills are not conceived as something to make it easier for the newspapers and other communication media. They are aimed at protecting democratic processes which can flourish only so long as the light and right of inquiry are available.

## We Are Reminded Again

Russia's latest probe into outer space is nothing short of sensational and should provoke nothing but admiration and determination from us.

Russia's ability to marshal enough thrust on a missile to break the grip of earth's gravity is something we have thus far not managed to do. Two of our attempts came near passing the critical point, but the amount of power employed was not sufficient to overcome a slight deviation from course. Consequently our efforts, as remarkable as they were, did not achieve the status of true interplanetary exploration.

We do not know how many unsuccessful attempts Russia made before the gravity-breaking feat was achieved, but we do know the important fact that the latest try was successful. From this we can

deduce such elemental facts—which we already have known—as extreme capability of Russian technology and science. In constantly telling ourselves that we have caught up with and surpassed the Russians in missile development, we may have let this lesson dim in our consciousness.

Russia was first to put an object in orbit around the earth; Russia was the first to break the gravitational forces of the earth with a missile.

Hence, certain propaganda advantages accrue to the Russians. We can admire them for their successes. More important, we can buckle down in the knowledge that in any contest between worthy opponents not all the victories are constantly on one side.

## David Lawrence Need For Solution To Labor Disputes

WASHINGTON — The American people unhappy about the strikes that have been depriving them of essential services. Members of Congress are hearing from the country about it.

Just what can be done? The "right to strike" has long been considered inherent in our constitutional system because the individual has the right to work or to quit work as he pleases. But where the public interest is damaged, the law can properly step in and restrict the right of any organized group to act concertedly in preventing others from working.

Thus, for example, there is no right to strike against the government itself, whether it be federal or state or city government. Nobody can be required to work for the government.

Actually, when the government seizes an industry, no union may tell its members not to work. To do so constitutes an interference with the court orders usually issued at the request of governmental authorities.

Labor unions are lawful insofar as they follow the individual desires of their members, but where two or more persons act in concert to bring about the interruption of an essential service, there is opened a field for restriction. The law can limit such economic action. In this sense, a group of individuals has no more right to damage the public interest than has a corporation.

The remedy heretofore applied has been government seizure of an essential industry. But this has never proved a satisfactory solution. It has in it elements of coercion, distasteful to a free society.

For years, students of the problem have examined a variety of proposed solutions. The Taft-Hartley Act today provides for a no-strike moratorium for 90 days during a so-called "cooling-off" period. But a politically minded President can ignore it rather than antagonize those labor leaders who supported him in his election campaign. So it is not desirable to make any solution dependent upon presidential discretion. Likewise, because it is known that after 90 days the same situation will arise as before, the tendency is to wait out the period and go to the fight again.

The idea of mandatory arbitration, if no agreement is reached during a fixed period of negotiation, has always been given moral support by disinterested observers. The trouble with the plan is that impartial arbitrators are not easy to get. There has been in the past talk in Congress of setting up a labor court for strike emergencies, to be composed of

judges selected from a panel of federal judges regularly on the bench. The labor unions have not liked this approach because they have believed it legalistic and that the decisions are not likely to penetrate the human questions that frequently give rise to deadlocks in negotiations — matters of holidays and pensions and other "fringe" benefits.

Employers, on the other hand, have feared that arbitrators would ignore the financial capacity of a smaller company competing with a larger one, or else that too much power would be given the neutral arbitrator because, as a rule, each side picks an arbitrator and the two select a third, who is supposed to be neutral. Arbitrators selected for a single task like this one are often plagued by the after-effects of their decisions.

Union labor has more to gain than to lose in finding some substitute for the strike weapon. The economic losses to the country from recent strikes were staggering. The amount gained by the unions is infinitesimal compared to the indirect losses they have suffered. . . .

Also, as public opinion becomes irritated and antagonized by frequent strikes, the whole cause of self-organization may be impaired by hostile legislation.

Governmental authority today fixes the rates to be charged to customers by public utilities. But no public body fixes the wages that may be charged which can force those rates upward. The same principle applies to the non-utility businesses. The government fixes the percentage of profit left to a business after taxes, but says nothing when the company's expenses are forced upward by higher payrolls that diminish the government's total receipts and also perhaps force the employer into the "red," with no tax revenues for the government at all.

The "public interest" in labor disputes is far-reaching. Some day real statesmanship will have to be displayed in Congress to find a solution that is fair to the worker and to the employer and to the public, which the government represents. What seems logical is a system of arbitration, made mandatory perhaps only after federal mediators have reported that one side or the other in an essential industry has adopted an unreasonable and arbitrary position which can severely damage the public interest through a prolonged strike.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

Whatever his private doubts on the subject — if indeed he has any — Secretary of State Dulles continues to present an unyielding approach to Red China.

He does not believe that there are any substantial trade advantages in recognizing Red China. Recognition, followed by admittance of Red China to the United Nations would be a tremendous psychological victory for the Peiping regime and lead to the loss to the West of all Asia, Dulles argues. Finally, he insists that the Communist regime of mainland China is beset by internal stresses and that it will eventually fall or else be modified so drastically that it can be admitted to the family of nations.

Dulles pursues these theories and applies them to our Asian foreign policy with a missionary zeal probably unequalled in modern times. He seems completely undisturbed by the fact that none of our major allies share his views on the subject of Red China. Faith is the substance of things hoped for, Dulles seems to believe with St. Paul.

Perhaps Dulles is sustained and soothed in his unflattering trust in the rightness of his attitude toward Communist China by the reflection that majorities are not necessarily right. He addresses himself therefore to history and not to the criticism of the present. If this be his faith, few men can attain Olympus.

—CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER



Treat 'Em Rough, And They'll Love You

## Russia's Schools Today

Basically, The Kids Are Alike

By RUTH DUNBAR

MOSCOW — In spite of all the clamor about Russian schools in the age of Sputnik, the first-hand observer is in for some surprises and shocks. A group of 70 American educators — members of the Comparative Education Society — and a Sun-Times education reporter have just returned from a month's study of the Soviet Union's educational system.

We found the classrooms as startlingly old-fashioned and barren as the turn-of-the-century schoolrooms pictured in history books.

Yet in those classrooms, which American teachers would consider hopelessly inadequate, Soviet children pursue an up-to-the-minute, science-centered curriculum, far more demanding than that of the American high school.

We found classes conducted in a rigidly formal, rote-memory-and-drill fashion. American concepts of good teaching were violated in every room.

Yet despite the strict classroom discipline, Russian children did not seem depressed. Outside of class, they behaved much as American youngsters.

They chattered, sometimes ran in the halls. Once we saw tiny faces peering curiously through a schoolroom window at us, until the teacher shook her head and they vanished. We noticed that the Soviet child did not carve his initials on the top of his desk, but they were full of inked names and initials.

We found the Soviet child's indoctrination in the Communist way of life frighteningly thorough. We saw and felt the overwhelming influence of Leninism-Marxism on the minds of the young.

But perhaps the most surprising thing we found is that the Russians, like Americans, are not satisfied with their schools.

Some of the criticism sounded familiar. University officials complained that the graduate of the 10-year school (Russia's equivalent of the American grade and high school) isn't well prepared.

**COMPLAINTS ARE LEGION** "His mathematics is weak," an administrator of Moscow University told us.

"His English ought to be better," said a faculty member at the University of Leningrad. "He isn't prepared for life," said many, repeating a criticism that has reverberated within the walls of the Kremlin.

Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev's recent proposal that children should go to work in the field and factories after about eight years of schooling, completing their education by evening or correspondence schools, is only

the climax of a long educational debate.

In America, too, an educational debate has been raging, especially since Sputnik. American critics charge that Johnny's education isn't academic enough, Russian critics contend that Ivan's is too academic.

In the United States, the debate has orbited around the question of whether schools are failing to give Johnny enough solid intellectual training. American concepts of good teaching were violated in every room.

Sarcastic remarks have been made about "co-educational cooking" and driver training in the schools.

In Russia, political leaders and educators are concerned that Ivan's education prepares him for life and labor in the Soviet state.

The Comparative Education Society called "polytechnization" has spread rapidly through Russian schools. Among the new courses being introduced are driver training and cooking (not coeducational, however).

Now the polytechnization of Russia's schools seems certain to go much deeper and farther. The back-to-the-fields-and-factories proposal of Khrushchev seems designed to bring the Soviet child's education literally down to earth.

The Comparative Education Society couldn't have picked a better year to study Russian education, for the school system that produced a Sputnik is about to get the most drastic overhauling in its history.

We got an insight into the magnitude of the changes as we traveled 5,000 miles within the Soviet Union, visiting schools in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Tashkent, an oasis in the desert of Central Asia.

Besides the fact that the Soviet Union, like the United States, is engaged in a great educational debate, we noticed other similarities.

There, as here, overcrowded schools and a building shortage are problems. Moscow is plagued with double-shift schools. It, too, is engaged in a tremendous school building program.

Russian teachers, just as American teachers, complain of too-large classes. Although rural schools bring down the average, in the big cities we frequently saw classes of 30 to 40 pupils.

However, American school administrators might well envy Russia for some of the things she doesn't have: No teacher shortage, no financial headaches and, as far as we could tell, no black-

board jungle schools.

All schools get their funds from the state, which supports education generously. The schools also get their curriculum from the state, and neither the Soviet child nor his parents nor his community has anything to say about it.

Every Soviet child, whether he lives in metropolitan Moscow or on a collective farm in Siberia, follows the same basic program.

The only elective he might have are a choice of shops under the new polytechnic program, or if his school is large enough, a choice of foreign languages.

In Tashkent, where Uzbek, not Russian, is spoken, children are free to learn the Communist curriculum in their own language, and they can wear their native embroidered caps to school.

But their courses are the same; their schoolrooms look the same; their teachers observe the same routine, and their textbooks are a translation of those used in Moscow.

In contrast to the rich variety of the American school system, which takes its flavor from local communities, Russian schools have a predictable, monotonous uniformity.

In the country, seven years of schooling is compulsory and in the cities it is said to be required. However, Khrushchev revealed in his proposal that the Soviet Union has not made as much progress toward 10-year education as reported.

"Although we talk big that the 10-year school in the large cities is obligatory, everybody knows, nevertheless, that we have hardly achieved the seven-year school," he said. "If we make a seven- or eight-year school obligatory we will at least have fulfilled our old plan for a universal seven-year school."

Ours was the largest group of educators to visit Russian schools since the '30s. In our party were university professors with various specialties, college presidents, school superintendents and supervisors from 25 states, Puerto Rico and one from England.

Ours was not a godswill mission, but a serious study tour. We were guests of the Educational and Scientific Workers Union of Russia, a trade union to which everyone connected with the schools belongs, from the minister of education down to the school janitor.

Doors usually closed to foreigners were opened for us. Only one of our requests was denied. We were not permitted to visit a "high party" school, a separate, small group of institutions run by the Communist party especially to train historians, economists, political theorists and journalists.

## Around The Rim

A Way To Make Arithmetic Easier

I'm sure I have eight fingers and two thumbs only because someone pointed out the fact a long time ago.

I still use them to count with and I have my troubles if the total comes to 11 or more, being the kind of fellow that hates to remove his shoes to complete such a chore.

When they split up the numbers and start tossing them back and forth as fractions, I grab my hat and head for the door. It's hard enough to add one-half and one-half and get a whole number. Adding two fractions together and getting another fraction may be accepted classroom procedure but it's like third-year Greek to me.

It was with interest then that I noted recently that a one-time University of London mathematics professor named Caleb Gattegno sat members of a first-grade arithmetic class down recently at desks cluttered with brightly colored lengths of wood and 30 minutes later had the youngsters talking fractions.

"Mathematics should not be taught by habit," opined Professor Gattegno. "Children find it difficult when they have to keep figures in their minds. They can't see anything. Here, they have it in their hands."

Gattegno's system called for the use of 10 types of wooden "rods," each of different color. They range upward from a white prism, which is a cubic centimeter. The others are also metrically measured.

Gattegno showed the first graders how five white rods equalled one yellow rod in length. Two yellow rods, similarly, equal one orange.

The children could soon see that three white rods formed three-fifths of a yellow rod and a yellow rod, plus two white rods, represented seven-fifths of an orange rod, and so on. The students were soon talking fractions.

Eventually, the professor asked the children to tell him what part a long rod was of a shorter one. By lining up the smaller rods against the longer ones, they were able to provide him with the correct answer.

After impressing upon his listeners the fact that one red rod equals two whites, Gattegno got the students to accept the fact that one red rod doubled any number of rods it was added. One red rod and an orange rod (valued at 10 whites) makes a total of 20 whites.

Adding a second red rod to the orange made a total of 40, the professor taught them. A third red makes 80 and double 80 makes 160.

One essential of his system is to get children to understand that one rod can stand for several others.

"Here we have a continuous number of numbers that are linked by a number of operations," he stated. "Two times four equals eight, for example. So instead of teaching arithmetic in the first grade, we are teaching algebra."

—TOMMY HART

## Inez Robb

Woman Goes To Jail For A Principle

Unless a miracle of legal intervention occurs between now and the time this column is printed, one of the most responsible, competent and widely respected newspaper women — or men — of our time will be in jail for her refusal to betray a basic premise of the free press.

Marie Torre, television and radio columnist of the New York Herald Tribune, has chosen 10 days in jail rather than reveal the source of a news story. I earnestly submit that her choice would be that of any honorable reporter who has ever, is now or ever will work in and love the newspaper profession. Either the inviolability of news sources is guaranteed a responsible press, or freedom of the press is a myth.

However, Judge Sylvester J. Ryan of the United States District Court, who last October called Miss Torre "the Joan of Arc of her profession," has ordered her jailed for 10 days, after castigating her from the bench as if she were a common criminal.

In addition, because of the best traditions of her profession she has refused to reveal the source of a news story. Judge Ryan holds over her the threat of returning her to jail a second time if she still refuses to break this vital condition of newspaper ethics.

It is difficult for non-newspaper people to understand how passionately we in the profession feel on this issue. Miss Torre, a young woman of impeccable personal and professional reputation, told friends after Judge Ryan ordered her to jail. She was obviously shaken in spirit but not in resolve by Judge Ryan's castigation and threat of continued jail sentences.

Because of the personal issues involved, Miss Torre, 34, who looks like a young Rosalind Russell, has had neither time nor inclination to realize that her name may soon be inscribed with that of a small, proud band of newspapermen, including John Peter Zenger, that has made history for a free world by its willingness to fight and suffer for a free press.

Like thousands of other newspapermen, Miss Torre, at the beginning of her legal struggles, believed that the secrecy of her sources was inviolate. This is one of the major assumptions of the newspaper profession, which has come to the painful realization, through the Torre case, that such secrecy is guaranteed by only 12 of the 49 states.

Legislation to guarantee the inviolability of news sources is to be introduced during the current session of the New York State Legislature. Similar legislation is planned in other states by an aroused profession.

"There is nothing now that the newspapermen can do to help Marie," said one of her former editors, who described her as a "sweet, kind and enormously competent young woman." "But I hope the profession will never forget what she has done to alert it to a clear and present danger."

When an alarmed friend asked this gentle young woman if jail was worth the principle at stake, Miss Torre answered without hesitation, "Yes." She has spent all her adult life in the newspaper business. Her first job, at 18, was as a copy girl on the World-Telegram and Sun. She was that paper's amusements editor when she went to the Herald-Tribune three and a half years ago as its radio and teevue columnist.

Miss Torre has been married for 10 years to Hal Friedman, teevue producer. She has had his full support in her unwavering stand. Now he, with Miss Torre's mother, will keep a sharp eye on their two small children while Miss Torre spends the next 10 days in jail to uphold an essential principle of a free press.

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## Marquis Childs

Some Answer To The Berlin Question?

WASHINGTON — Given the terms of the cold war, the bellicose response to Moscow on the Russian proposal to make Berlin a "free city" was perhaps inevitable. But for all the slam-banging over Berlin there are those who believe that something almost like a happy ending could result in the end.

Despite the sternness of the stress he put on Berlin, Nikita Khrushchev gave a clue in his talk with Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota to a calculation deeper than the surface bluster. What he said, as reported by Humphrey in a briefing of top government officials, can be paraphrased as follows:

"You in the West have in NATO a military defense organization that has no purpose at all. We are going to defeat you not by fighting you in Europe but by giving economic help and guidance to the underdeveloped countries. That is what we are doing now and we are doing it very successfully."

Even when this is heavily discounted as propaganda it suggests an ulterior motive in the racket over Berlin. Herewith is the case for that motive as it is being argued by those who are trying to look behind the language of bluster and invective.

First, Khrushchev cannot be so deluded as to think that the West will, in response to his belligerent demand, march out and abandon Berlin to some shadowy status as a "free city." He is too much of a realist for that. Nor can it be assumed that this realist wants to start World War III over Berlin.

It is just here that a parallel with Austria suggests itself. The first noises the Russians made in 1955 over a change in the status of occupied Austria were angry noises. The threat was that the eastern part of Austria would be lopped off and given to the satellites.

But a change came abruptly, along with the first hint of a Big Four summit meeting, and, to the amazement of most Westerners, Moscow after months and months of obfuscating delay agreed to an Austrian treaty. That was in May and the summit conference at Geneva followed in August.

So, to take a peek into the future, here is the surmise: After prolonged blasts and counterblasts, in April or May will come a foreign ministers' meeting to talk about Berlin, European security and Germany.

The Russians will come to that meeting prepared to discuss disengagement in Europe — pulling back from the dividing line in Central Europe with a chance for the two Germans ultimately to come together.

Those who make this guess base it again on the fundamental realism of the masters of the Kremlin. Their position in Western Europe has steadily deteriorated after more than 10 years of effort, with the Communist parties there at the low-point since the war. Walter Lippmann concluded on the basis of his talks with Khrushchev and others in the Kremlin that they were no longer interested in Europe. The game to be won is for them in Asia, the Near East and Africa.

One need not be an utterly naive Pollyanna to feel that some benefit in the way of relaxed tensions might come out of such a development as is here foreseen. As a price for pulling back and thereby opening the way to an ultimate solution of the German question the Russians would certainly exact stiff terms.

It might well be a guarantee of the status quo in Eastern Europe. And that is where Secretary Dulles' repeated pledges to help the satellites regain their freedom might be an obstacle. But it has not been impossible in the past to find a diplomatic formula around obstacles at least as formidable, and it could happen again. Particularly, it should be added, when in some of the satellites, conspicuously Poland, the belief is strong that only in the acceptance of the status quo can there come a gradual relaxation of the Russian grip.

This may be nothing more than a New Year's pipe dream. Certainly no bags are being packed for a still-improbable meeting of foreign ministers. But at the same time this hopeful surmise is being seriously projected by men who know a great deal about the tangled web of law and custom and force woven around Berlin.

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## Late Arrivals

GRANTS, N. M. (AP)—When postage went up in price, there were fed faces at the Grants Post Office. The new supply of four-cent stamps didn't arrive for first-day use.



RUSSIAN CHILDREN IN A KIEV SCHOOL Boys and girls sit together at these old-fashioned desks

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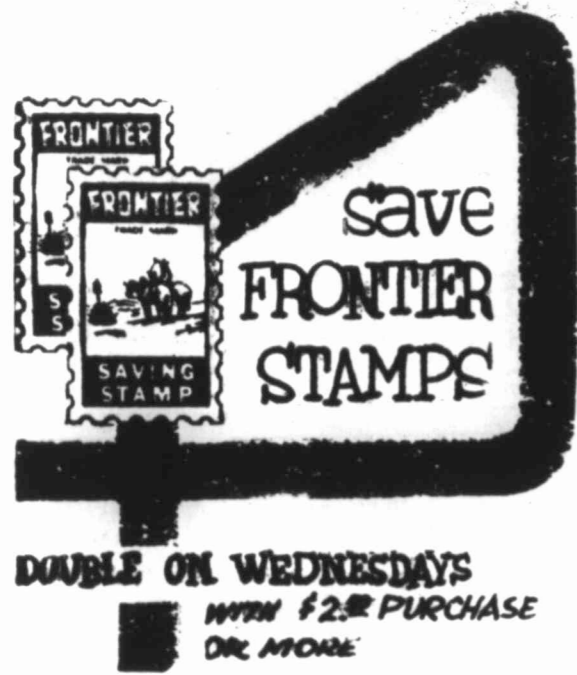
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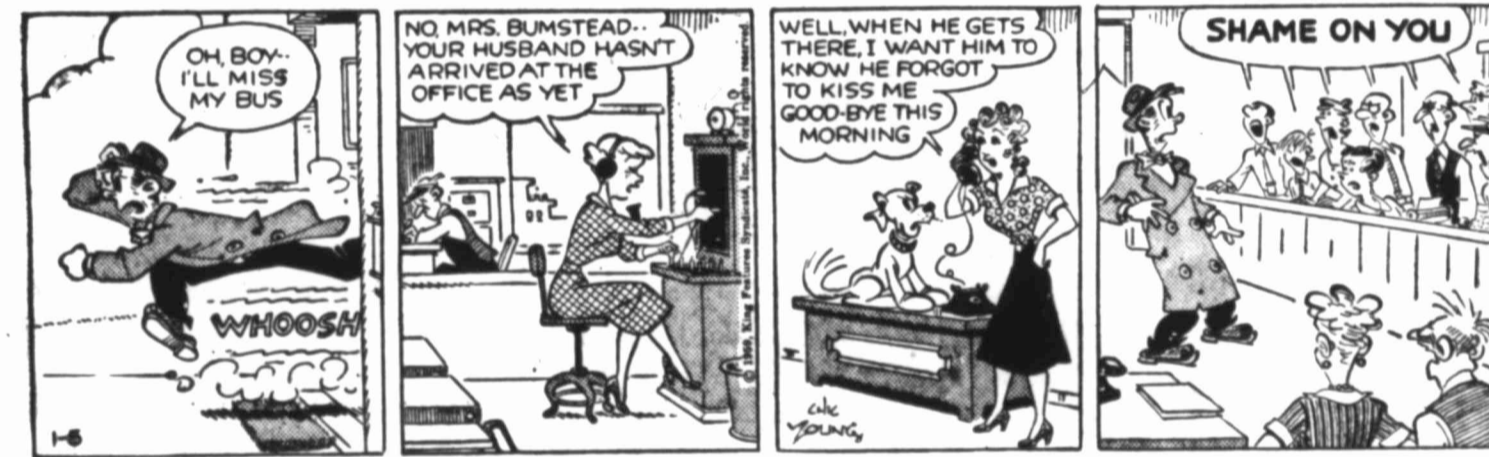
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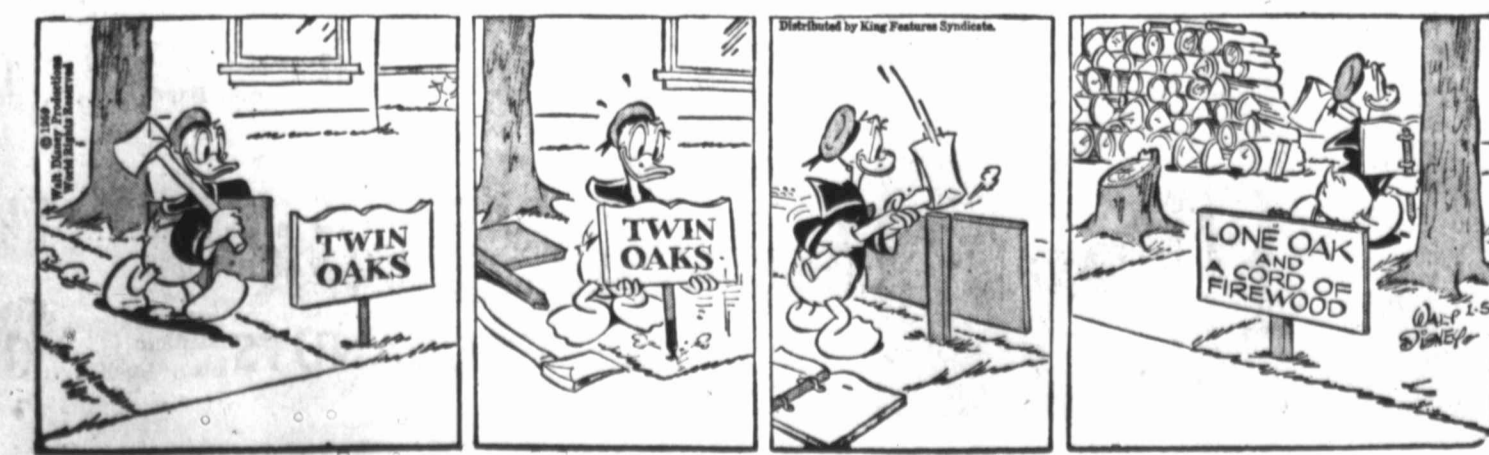
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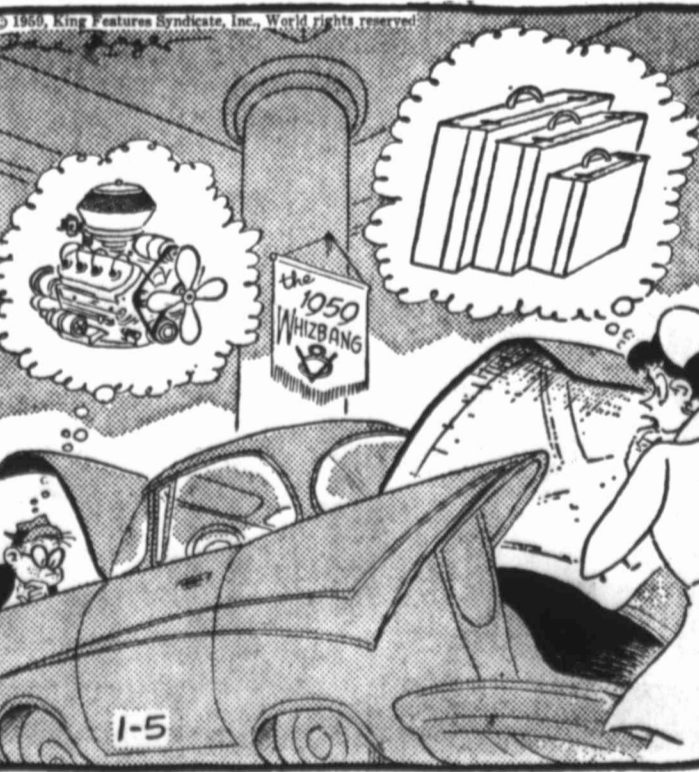
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MR. BREGER



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1. Intoxicating pepper-plant, 2. Thick slices, 9. Exist, 12. Correlative of neither, 13. Free-for-all, 14. Loose, 15. Wine vessel, 16. Following, 17. Hall, 18. To one side, 20. Elector, 22. Pass a law, 23. Neptune's spear, 25. Pain, 26. Loose rock, 27. New comb. form, 28. Spice, 29. Dowry, 32. Awaken, 33. Language, 34. Split, 37. Magic number, 38. Muse of poetry, 39. Giver, 40. Preserve, 41. Wealthy person, 44. Steal, 45. Goddess of mischief, 47. Single, 48. Entrance line, 49. Affirmative, 50. Additional musical line, 51. English letter, 5. Remaining, 6. High in music, 7. Sewing party, 8. Obsequious, 9. Winged, 10. Black bird, 11. Put forth effort, 19. Top tier, 21. Lyric, 22. New-born lamb, 23. Plural of that, 24. Rant, 25. Shot, 28. Crown, 29. Separation, 30. Distasteful, 31. Decimal number, 32. Soak in water, 33. Write, 34. Rot, 35. Angry, 36. Weather indicators, 37. Even-tempered, 39. Completed, 42. Malt liquor, 43. Mire, 45. Egp. god of plenty.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

LOC 'EM

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# LOOKING 'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART

Jerry Spence, star of the Howard College Basketball Tournament here last weekend, would like to be playing for the University of Texas next season.

Marshall Hughes, the Texas a mentor, will, no doubt, give him the chance. The young man, although he's short as basketball players go (an even six feet), could help any Southwest Conference team. He's lightning fast, defenses well, drives to perfection and has a great shot from outside.

Wharton's successes on the court puzzle Coach Johnnie Frankie, who says he doesn't have an outstanding player, outside of Spence. He credits a large part of the win formula to that intangible ingredient called "desire."

Frankie had to dismiss his latest player, a 6-foot-9 freshman from Lovelady, Tex., because he refused to take workouts seriously. Seems he slept through several of them.

Frankie could operate a lighthouse and not have to use the light. He believes in giving his players moral support and oral instructions when they're on the court and yells louder than anyone else in the gym. Fact is, the thunderous roars emitting from Johnnie's throat probably drowned out several TV sets in homes around the gym, as well as defrosted an ice box or two.

He's a great favorite here, though, and Coach Harold Davis of HCJC is always glad to have him enter the Wharton team. He keeps the crowd in high humor.

Earlier this season, one of Frankie's younger players approached Johnnie to confess:

"Coach, I gotta admit, when I first started playing for you, you almost scared me to death. Now, I don't pay any attention to you."

There are times when Frankie wishes his boys did take him a little more seriously.

Johnnie deliberated for some time before choosing the transistor radio over the wrist watch as the prize for the coach of the team winning the tournament. He said his wife would fall heir to the loot, in either instance.

Mrs. Frankie, incidentally, has never seen her husband's team play here. She was ill with a bad cold this year and didn't get to make the trip. She started out once, became sick along the way and had to go back.

A big reason Joe Kuharich got first consideration as a successor to Terry Brennan, coach at Notre Dame

He attended school there with Ted Heschung, now president of the university, and Ed Joyce, currently the vice president and chairman of the board which fired Brennan.

Spring Hill's former Big Boy HCJC and HCJC cage standouts, is now playing with the San Diego State College basketball team in California.

Maines has also performed for Brigham Young University in Utah and at Texas Western College in El Paso.

Calvin Bird, the University of Kentucky back, had an unusual distinction the past football season.

He was the only player to score for three different teams. He was tackled in his own end zone in games against Auburn and Tennessee. He counted 65 points for his own club.

## Terrell Places Two On Stars

By The Associated Press

Terrell was eliminated in the semi-finals but it still put the most players on the all-state Class AA schoolboy football team.

The Tigers, taken out by Stamford on penetrations in an 8-8 tie, got three—end Stanley Irwin, guard Tommy Anderson and back Paul Lea—on the first team. That was one more than Stamford, which went on to the championship.

Stamford did place the most highly favored player, however. He is Donald Davis, a back who drew 123 of a possible 125 points in the voting of the Texas Sports Writers Assn. selection committee.

The other Stamford player to make the team was Jimmy Payne, 186-pound tackle.

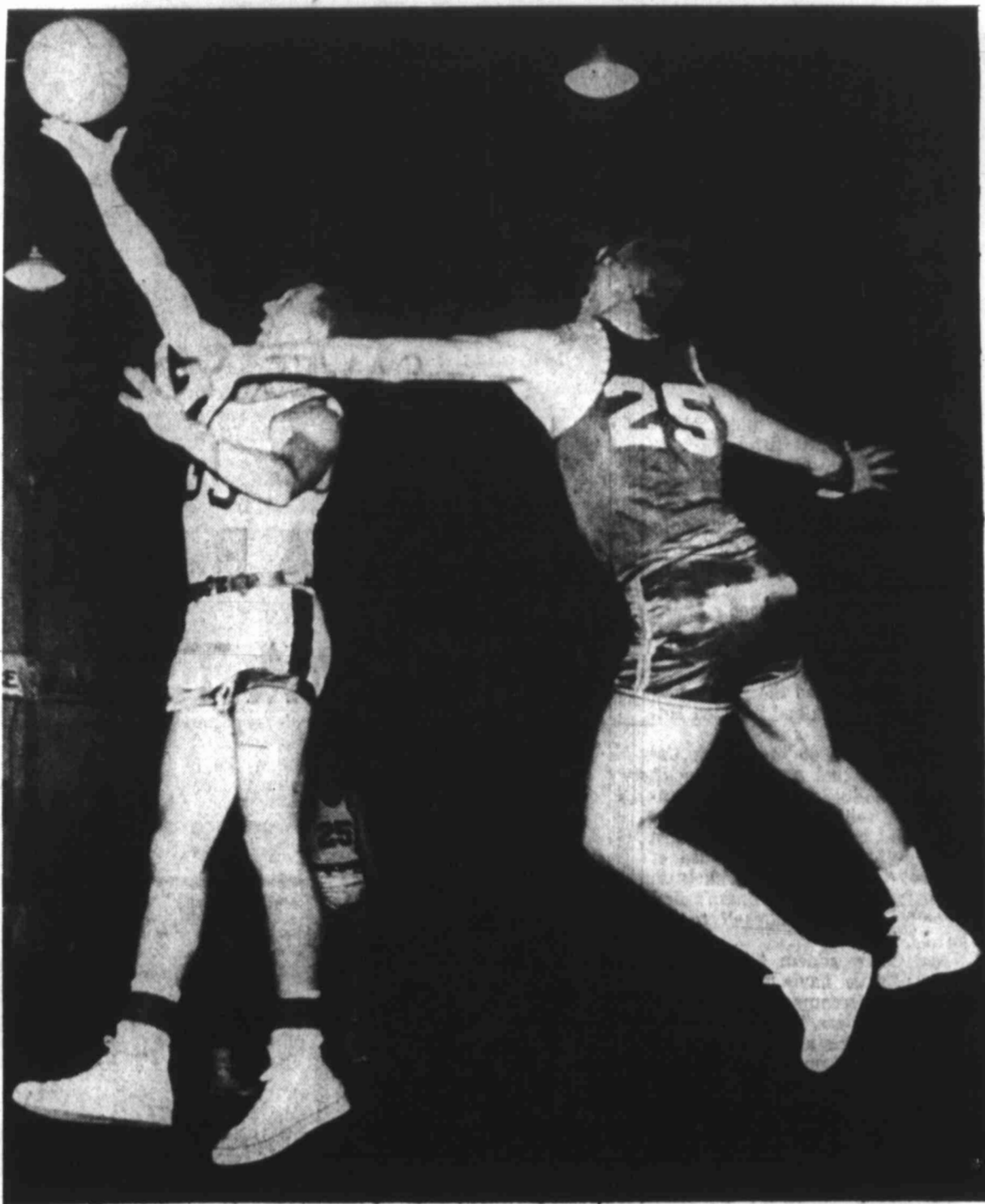
Taylor, which didn't get outside its district, placed two men also. They were Gene Ruesz, 185-pound tackle, and Donny Smith, a back.

Brady eliminated in the early playoff rounds, got two men on the team, too. They were Scott Appleton, guard, and Max Cox, center.

Others on the team came out with 12 men because of a tie for a backfield spot, were: Billy Placke, Giddings, tackle; Don Campbell, Bonham, back, and Randy Curson, Angleton, back.

Terrell's Lea and Curson had tied for the fourth backfield place.

There were no repeaters from the 1957 season.



## Spence Connects

Jerry Spence of Wharton, voted the outstanding player of the 1958 Howard College Basketball Tournament, held here last weekend, is shown sinking a basket despite the antics of Burt McClain (25) of Amarillo. The action was snapped during the championship game. Wharton won, 74-55, and Spence led his team in scoring with 24 points. No. 24 in the white is Ernie Mills of Wharton. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

# Forsan, Coahoma Champs At Forsan

FORSAN (SC) — The Forsan boys and Coahoma's girls ruled as champions for the Forsan Invitational Basketball Tournament, which was concluded here late Saturday night.

Forsan hurled Garden City, a district rival, in the boys' finals, 58-44, as Jerry Bardwell stepped out to lead the Bisons with 18 points. Don Plagens paced Garden City with 17.

Forsan led all the way, although its margin was only one point at the conclusion of the opening period.

Forsan defeated Water Valley in the semi-finals, 61-19; while Garden City was getting by Stanton, 51-4.

Leading scorer of the meet was Ackerly's Royale Lewis, who had 62 points. Don Cunningham of Coahoma counted 39, one more than Forsan's Ken Duffer.

Coahoma felled Sterling City, 58-48, in the girls' finals. In the semi-final round, Coahoma bounced Rankin, 68-33, while Sterling outlasted Garden City, 43-36.

Ackerly won boys' consolation laurels, 51-41, while Stanton ruled in girls' consolations, defeating Forsan in the finals, 64-36.

Linda Glize of Stanton led all girls in scoring with 77 points. Joan Davis of Coahoma was second, with 73.

All tournament selections: Boys—George White, Forsan; Milton Bardwell, Forsan; Frank Murphy, Garden City; Don Plagens, Garden City; Royale Lewis, Ackerly; and Norman Donelson, Stanton.

Girls—Tubby Munn, Water Valley; Joan Davis, Coahoma; Linda Glize, Stanton; Elizabeth Cole, Sterling City; all forwards; and Linda Camp, Forsan; Lavada Mitchell, Sterling City; and Annette Porter, Coahoma, all guards.

A standing room only crowd, estimated at 750, watched the title games.

By beating Garden City, Forsan won its 11th game in 12 starts. The Buffaloes play Klondike in the first round of the Sterling City tournament this week.

BOYS' FINAL — White 2-4; Steers 9-FORSAN (28) — M. Bardwell 4-2-11; S-5; Duffer 4-2-10; M. Bardwell 4-2-11; Bardwell 7-4-18; Martin 3-0-6. Totals 20-12-38.

GARDEN CITY (44) — Plagens 7-3-17; Carver 6-7-7; Murphy 5-2-12; Childress 6-0-0; Jones 2-1-5; Schafer 1-1-3. Totals 15-14-41.

Score by quarters: Forsan 11-29 45 59 Garden City 10 25 31 44 Girls' final (58) — Nixon 5-6-16; Davis 11-25; Haney 6-3-15; Bales 1-0-2. Totals 20-12-38.

STERLING CITY (48) — Jones 1-6-8; Payne 4-6-14; Cole 6-16-26. Totals 10-28-48. Score by quarters: Coahoma 16 35 48 58 Sterling City 9 30 34 48

## Lakeview To Play District Opener

Lakeview opens its conference basketball schedule here tomorrow night, going against Sweetwater.

Three games will be played in the Lakeview gym, varsity boys and girls and a B boys game. Admission will be 15, 25, and 50 cents.

Lakeview presently has a 6-2 record with losses only to Crane. Starters for the Rockets will likely be H. T. Baker, Johnny B. Wright, Rogers Evans, Luther Brown, and B. F. Newton.

Layne and Matson Star In Victory

HONOLULU (AP) — Bobby Layne and Ollie Matson, who passed up the Pro Bowl game, starred Sunday as a professional team beat a band of collegians 47-27 in the 13th Hula Bowl.

Layne, a Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback, threw five touchdown passes, one a 60-yarder that end Billy Howton of Green Bay turned into a 91-yard touchdown play.

Matson, a Chicago Cardinal, was a big ground gainer. He and San Francisco 49er Joe Perry took the ball 75 yards in five plays in one fourth quarter drive.

## Five Jayhawks Averaged 11 Or More Pts.

Jerry Spence of Wharton, the 1958 Howard County Junior College's outstanding player, led all players in scoring with a total of 87 points and an average of 29 points a game.

The little sophomore from Brazosport was the only member of the championship club to average as many as ten points a game, however.

No HCJC player averaged more than 13 points a game but five of the Jayhawks were bunched together, all averaging 11 points or more a start.

They were, in addition to Zinn, Benny Carver, Ray Clay, Bobby Davis and Harold Henson.

Sammy Fountain of Arlington State finished second to Spence in the scoring derby, with 62 points and a 20.6 average. Third was Odessa's Billy Swerdon, with 57 points and a 19-point average.

The top scorers, each of whom played three games:

Player	TP	Ave.
Jerry Spence, Wharton	87	29
Sammy Fountain, Arlington	62	20.6
Billy Swerdon, Odessa	57	19
Jim Bayers, Amarillo	55	18.3
Ray Stephenson, S. A.	55	18.3
Carroll Cole, Schreiner	55	18.3
Rennie Durbin, Schreiner	48	16
Sam Strahler, Temple	45	15
Burt McClain, Amarillo	43	14.3
Johnny Lawrence, Temple	42	14
Danny McCormack, Arlington	40	13.3
Bob Taylor, Amarillo	40	13.3
Tommy Zinn, HCJC	39	13
Mike Behrens, S. A.	38	12.6
Benny Carver, HCJC	35	11.6
John Cananova, Schreiner	35	11.6
Ray Clay, HCJC	34	11.3
Harold Henson, HCJC	33	11
Max Hood, S. A.	33	11
Bill Thompson, Odessa	30	10
Noel Roberts, Arlington	30	10

## Ackerly Wins Consolations

ACKERLY (SC)—Chandler defeated Ackerly in the consolation finals of the Southwest Women's AAU Basketball Tournament at Duncaneville Saturday night, 42-35.

After losing to Granbury, 49-48, in the opening round, Ackerly advanced to the consolation finals by dropping Plano, 45-43, and Stephenville, 58-46, in that order.

Dorothy Williams, star forward of the Eagles and the team's leading scorer, was named to the all-tournament team.

Another honor came to Cliff Prather's contingent when Sandra Adams of Ackerly was selected as the queen of the Duncaneville meet. The 16-year-old junior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams of Rt. 1, Ackerly.

The Ackerly teams play Flower Grove here Tuesday in their opening District 8-B games of the season.

Bula won the tournament, defeating North Hopkins in the finals, 43-42.

## Three Honored

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Football coaches Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State, Pete Elliott of California and Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma have been honored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for their outstanding contribution to advancing the Christian character of American youth.

# STEERS VISIT C - CITY FOR BATTLE TONIGHT

Bill Thompson of Big Spring, who opened with a 28-point effort against Lamesa, was named to the all-star team chosen at the conclusion of the Odessa Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Other members of the elite group included Jackie White, Don Brownlee and Stan Winter, all of Odessa; Mike Humphrey, Bobby Fisher and Carl Peters, all of Midland; Mike Kinstadt and Guy Davis, both of Monahan; and Cecil Bryant, Kermit.

Odessa won the tournament, defeating Midland in the finals, 71-55, to run its season's winning streak to 20 in a row. The loss was the second of the year for Midland.

Midland tied the Bulldogs in field goals but the red-hot Brochons made good on 31 free throw attempts.

Jackie White led the Red Horses in scoring with 28 points. Humphrey kept Midland in contention with 16.

Big Spring, the defending titlist, won third place by nudging Monahan, 72-68, while Ysleta copped consolation laurels by subduing Lamesa, 63-39.

The Steers, now 12-6 on the season, return to the court tonight, clashing with Colorado City in Colorado City.

Although the Longhorns have handled the Wolves twice easily this season, Homer Jefferson's team could pose a big problem at home.

For one thing, the Steers may suffer somewhat of a letdown after all that tournament play. For another, the Wolves have shown fangs on occasions. They came within an eyelash of beating Abilene at home recently.

Probable starters for Big Spring include Jay LeFevre, Preston Hollis, Benny McCrary, Joe Bob Clendenin and Thompson.

The Steers visit Odessa again Tuesday for a joust with Ector, a team against which they counted 109 points last year. On Friday night, the Longhorns play Kermit here, their final warmup test before their opening conference game against Midland here Jan. 13.

## Decision Is Due

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—World champion miler Herb Elliott was undecided today whether he could visit the United States in February to receive The Associated Press award as the outstanding male athlete of 1958.

Layne, who was born in Dallas and lives in Lubbock, was voted by sportswriters the outstanding back on the pro team that beat the college all stars 47-27 in the Hula Bowl.

Howton, a former Rice star and a resident of Houston, was voted the outstanding pro lineman.

Accepting their awards after the game, they expressed their sentiments before a crowd of 18,000 in Honolulu Stadium with these words:

Layne—"If you bring a clean shirt and \$5, you won't have to change either of them when you come to Texas."

Howton—"If I can find a pad (bed) and three meals a day, you've got a new resident."

Pranksters filled the cups on four holes with cement Saturday night. It was concrete by the time the prank was discovered.

New cups were substituted.

## Texans Make Hit In Honolulu Tilt

HONOLULU (AP) — Bobby Layne, who plays pro football in Pittsburgh, offered Hawaiians all-out Texas hospitality yesterday.

A fellow Texan, Billy Howton of the Green Bay Packers, likes Hawaii so much he says that he might move here.

Layne, who was born in Dallas and lives in Lubbock, was voted by sportswriters the outstanding back on the pro team that beat the college all stars 47-27 in the Hula Bowl.

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## AT N.M. STATE Clark Is Second In Scoring Race

STATE COLLEGE, N. M. (SC) — To the delight of New Mexico State University's basketball coach and fans, lanky sophomore Bill Price keeps getting better as the season develops.

After seven games the 6-8 Price was averaging 15 points a game and hitting 45 per cent of his field goal attempts.

New Mexico State's latest statistical compilation shows Price has moved his per-game average up to 16.5 points a game in 12 games. He's also shooting better at 46.4 per cent.

Second high scorer Charles Clark, the Aggie's set-shot specialist, from Big Spring, Texas, is also improving with experience. Averaging 9.3 points a game after seven contests, he is up now to 10.2. His average received a big boost with an 18-point performance against Oklahoma University and a 14-point game against Tulsa.

Among New Mexico State regulars Jim Davis of Clovis has the top percentage in field-goal shooting at 46.8. Price is close behind with 46.4. Senior Joe Kelly from Carlsbad is best in free throw accuracy with his 79.1 per cent by making 53 of 67 attempts. His average received a substantial boost when he made 14 of 14 against Rice University on the NMSU home court. Davis and Clark are closest to him with their 72.7 percentages in free throw shooting — both with 16 of 22.

Team statistics show New Mexico State has been outscored in its 12 games to date by an average of three points a game, 64.3 to 61.3. The opponents lead slightly in rebounding with an average of 39.9 to 39.2.

Shooting percentages in both

departments are also led by NMSU opponents. The edge is 39.6 to 35.3 in field goal shooting, 67.1 to 64.8 at the foul line.

Aggie season record to date after a rugged pre-Border Conference season schedule is five wins, seven losses prior to Jan. 3rd's game at Albuquerque with University of New Mexico.

Player Fg Ft Rbs Pts Ave. Price 77 44 138 30 196 16.3 Clark 46 16 50 36 112 10.2 J. Kelly 22 33 72 39 97 8.1 Davis 29 16 41 30 72 6.3 Bowers 22 25 17 87 4.7 Robinson 14 19 5 7 47 4.7 Oliver 6 6 14 34 4.3 Askey 4 7 28 18 38 3.3 Clutter 6 6 14 34 4.3 Parks 1 5 9 7 7 1.1 Williams 1 3 9 7 7 1.1

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### Poll Demonstrates Value Of Polls

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Do people really know what they're talking about when polltakers quiz them?

To find out, Los Angeles Mirror-News columnist Paul Coates called 150 people by telephone and asked this question:

"Do you think the Mann Act deters or helps the cause of labor and if you feel it deters, would you vote for its repeal?"

Coates found that 38 per cent of those polled want to repeal the Mann Act, which since 1910 has made it illegal to transport a woman across state lines for immoral purposes.

The columnist said only 12 per cent realized the question was rigged.

### Distress Call From Ship Labelled Hoax

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A distress call supposedly from a ship in trouble off the Pacific Coast was labeled a hoax Sunday.

The Coast Guard, which sent two planes over the ocean near San Luis Obispo, learned after investigation the call letters used while sending "SOS . . . please help" were for an inoperative amateur station.

"Someone's idea of a joke," a Coast Guard spokesman said.



### Chooses Jail Term

Marie Torre, radio and television critic of the New York Herald Tribune, holds her daughter, Roma, 8 months, as she contemplates the 10-day jail sentence she must serve. Miss Torre refused to divulge the source of an item in her column concerning singer Judy Garland in which she quoted a Columbia Broadcasting System executive which resulted in a libel suit against CBS by Miss Garland.

## English Girls Like American Bosses

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Two pretty and adventurous British secretaries, after a 15-month work-travel tour of America, have come up with these conclusions:

"American bosses are more lenient than British bosses."

"In England you get longer lunch periods, but in America you have longer coffee breaks."

"Here a boy on a date asks a girl what she would like to do. In England he has a plan and tells her what they will do. But American boys, on the whole, are more enterprising."

The girls, Hilary Birley and Cecily Thompson, both 22, landed in this country in September, 1957, with \$200 each and a determination to see the United States. They drew up their tour with the help of Manpower, Inc., an organization specializing in providing industrial firms with skilled employees on a part-time or emergency basis.

In their journey across America and back the two girls held some 40 jobs and earned about \$2,200 each.

"We held about every type of job you can imagine," said Hilary. "We waited on tables in Aspen, Colo. We mixed drinks at a convention in San Francisco, we made surveys in Minneapolis, we worked as secretaries in several cities."

"People everywhere were friendly and willing to give us jobs," said Cecily. "We could have earned a lot more, but we took a number of vacations so we could get to see more."

The girls bought a second-hand car in San Francisco for \$160—"we named it Celeste"—and drove it 9,000 miles. They then reluctantly sold it to a Minneapolis junk dealer for \$30 rather than junk \$50 more to repair it.

The high-spirited girls said the biggest blow to their pride came in Aspen when they overheard a chef grumble: "I wish those girls would learn to speak English."

"But we ran into a number of misconceptions about Britain," said Cecily. "Many people here still seem to have the idea that the British working class is oppressed, that food is rationed in our country, that the British have no sense of humor, and that everyone in England drinks tea."

Neither of us happens to like tea."

What thing about America upset them most?

"I suppose," said Hilary, "it was the time we went on a date out West and one of the boys ordered a hamburger and topped it with a slice of pineapple and a maraschino cherry."

And the hardest thing about America to adjust to?

"Girls going to work in the morning still wearing bobby pins in their hair," said Cecily.

"No, men wearing T-shirts in public," said Hilary.

What did they miss most from their homeland?

"The taste of good sharp cheese," said Cecily. "Here all your cheese seems to be processed."

"We both missed the year-round greenness of England," added Hilary.

What quality do they think the British have that Americans lack?

"An ability to amuse themselves," said Hilary, after a thoughtful pause. "The British are more self-sufficient in the use of leisure. The American is likely to be at loose ends if he doesn't find something outside himself to entertain him."

And Cecily added: "The British young people have more respect for their government, their police, and their elders."

But both girls agreed they'd had a wonderful time and would like to come again. They also think it would be a fine idea if more American working girls would go to Britain and Europe and learn about living conditions there on a similar job-travel program.

"The best way to learn a country is to work in it," said Hilary.

### INSIDE TRACK

## Earth Will Race Ahead Of Rocket

By FRANK CAREY  
Associated Press Science Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—By the familiar race track maneuver of cutting through on the inside lane, the earth will overtake and pass the Russian cosmic rocket as both orbit around the sun.

That's because the rocket, according to Russian reports and estimates, will swing in a wider orbit around the sun than does the earth. The rocket got off to a head start because of the force of its launching, but if it goes into the expected orbit, the earth will pass it in the next couple of months.

There's no chance of a collision of the celestial racers—because they'll be several hundred thousand miles apart when the earth moves ahead.

And it will be at least two centuries before they get that close together again.

At some time, many centuries hence, there's a chance the rocket may zoom again into the earth's atmosphere and be consumed like a fiery cinder—but the chance is only about one in a million.

These estimates on the future history of the rocket came today when a reporter asked Dr. G. N. Clemence, scientific director of the U.S. Naval Observatory, to analyze preliminary calculations of the Russians regarding the expected orbit of their "Lunik" around the sun.

The Russian scientists figure it will take the rocket 15 months to make a swing around the sun. It will be moving in an elliptical orbit whose nearest point to the sun is 91 1/2 million miles from it, and the farthest point, 123 1/2 million miles, the Russians estimate.

The earth also has an oval-shaped orbit around the sun, but it's a tighter one. The nearest point, called the perihelion, is about 91 1/4 million miles from the sun, the farthest, 94 1/4 million miles.

Because of its tighter pathway, it takes the earth only 12 months to swing around the sun, compared with the expected 15 months for the rocket.

Right now, thanks to the launching help it got from earthbound rocketeers, the rocket has a head start on the earth in the race around the sun—more than two days and some hundreds of thousands of miles, in fact.

Meanwhile, the earth is already swinging away from the sun, having reached its annual perihelion on Jan. 1.

The rocket is still approaching the sun, and won't reach its closest point until Jan. 14. But when it does start swinging away from the sun, it will swing out faster than the earth does.

It's roughly as though two racing cars had rounded the far turn at a race track and were heading towards the grandstand. Right now, the car representing the rocket has the inside track in the lead. But as it swings out, the "earth" car will be moving closer to the inside rail and begin to creep up.

Sometime in February or March, Dr. Clemence estimates, the earth will overtake and pass the rocket.

### The TOP TEN

- Best-selling records of the week on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.
1. THE CHIPMUNK SONG, Chipmunks & David Seville
  2. SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES, Flatters
  3. TOM DOOLEY, Kingston Trio
  4. TO KNOW HIM IS TO LOVE HIM, Teddy Bears
  5. ONE NIGHT, Elvis Presley
  6. BEEP BEEP, Playmates
  7. MY HAPPINESS, Connie Francis
  8. PROBLEMS, Everly Brothers
  9. LONESOME TOWN, Ricky Nelson
  10. GOTTA TRAVEL ON, Billy Grammer

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