



Empty Crib

A footprint record of the missing infant and an empty bassinet in the nursery of Brooklyn's St. Peter's Hospital mark the kidnapping scene after a newborn baby girl was snatched from the crib. The infant had been born less than 3 hours before to Mrs. Frances Chionchio. Police are seeking a young woman reportedly seen loitering near the nursery room. Looking at the footprint card is newsmen Barney Stein of the New York Post.

Sacco-Vanzetti Case Faces A New Debate

BOSTON (AP)—Sacco and Vanzetti have been dead 31 years, but their ghosts may stalk the halls of the Massachusetts State House again in 1959.

Once again there may be a great debate on the same question that made these two obscure Italian immigrants—one a fish peddler, the other a shoe worker—world figures in the 1920s and subjects of controversy ever since. Were they really guilty of murdering a factory paymaster and his guard and robbery of a \$15,000 payroll?

Or were they convicted by a "hard-hearted New England jury" because they were aliens and draft dodgers and admitted to being "radicals"? And what ever became of their reported accomplices?

Rep. Alexander J. Cella (D-Medford) now asks the Massachusetts Legislature to pardon the two men to "correct an historic injustice."

Cella, 29, was born two years after Sacco and Vanzetti were executed Aug. 22, 1927.

Nicola Sacco, 29, a shoe factory worker, was married and had a son and a daughter. He lived in Stoughton, 10 miles south of Boston.

Bartolomeo Vanzetti, 32, unmarried and a fish peddler, lived in Plymouth.

On April 15, 1920, Frederick A. Parmenter, shoe factory paymaster, walked from one plant building to another carrying the payroll. His guard was Alessandro Berardelli.

As they crossed a street in sub-

Odessa Rubber Firm Seeks Turnpike Tire

NEW YORK (AP)—General Tire & Rubber Co. officials said yesterday its chemists, engineers and technicians at the firm's Odessa, Tex., branch are working to develop a new auto tire suited for swift but safe turnpike driving.

President L. A. McQueen said the Odessa group is experimenting with special rubber compounds for passenger, truck, farm and heavy construction vehicle tires.

DEAR ABBY

MILITARY MATTER

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Some girls get into trouble because they "know too much"—but ours (age 15) got into trouble because she didn't know enough. A soldier stationed near here (age 20) got her into trouble and we had a talk with him. He said he had to get his parents' consent to marry but he stalled around for five weeks. I finally went to his C. O. and got his home address. I wrote his mother explaining everything as on a mother to another, but she didn't even have the common courtesy to answer my letter. After three months we practically dragged this boy to our clergyman and it came out that he was already married and a father. Our daughter begged us not to prosecute him, but how can we let him go free after what he's done to her? Please give us some advice. We are half-crazy.

NO SIGNATURE

DEAR NO: The boy is morally bankrupt. See his Commanding Officer and give him the facts. He should be dealt with according to military regulations.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who includes his mother in all his dates? And what do you think of a mother who asks to be included?

DEAR DISGUSTED: I think they deserve each other.

DEAR ABBY: We've been married twelve years and I have a wonderful wife, but she treats me like a child. She makes me eat everything on my plate whether I like it or not and she tells me to go to bed when I'm not sleepy. We both work and have no children and there is nothing we want that

we can't have, but the way she treats me keeps me from being happy. I am a peace-loving man and don't like loud arguments in the house. How can I change my wife? QUIET MAN: It's time you made a little noise. You won't change your wife but you can change your tactics. Tell her gently, but sweetly and firmly that you will not be "put to bed" and all the rest of it. When she knows you mean business, she will back down—and probably like it!

DEAR ABBY: Please straighten this out once and for all. My parents have both remarried and both have children from their second marriage. My mother says that her children by my step-father are my half-sisters and my step-father's children by his first wife are my step-brothers, and my father tells me that his children by his second wife are my step-sisters and brothers. Now how about the new baby from my mother and my step-father? Is he my half-brother or my step-brother? Thank you. ALL MIXED UP

DEAR ALL: The children of your mother by your step-father and the children of your father by your step-mother are all half-sisters and half brothers. The children of your step-mother (and step-father) are step-sisters and step-brothers.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ARLENE: You are "mature" when you can do what you OUGHT to do whether you want to do it or not.

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

Rights Agents Check Files Of Alabama Voters

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Alabama and federal authorities appeared ready to clash over a compromise today as agents of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission probed voter files in three counties.

The commission won the right to see the voter registration records in a federal court order Monday, but state and federal spokesmen disagreed on several points about the compromise on which the order was based.

Primarily, disagreement was on whether the court order excused defiant Alabama registration officials from testifying in the commission's inquiry into alleged denial of Negro voting rights.

A commission spokesman said Monday night the agency may still seek to question the registration officials—despite the compromise—if agents fail to obtain the desired information about Negro voting.

But state attorneys led by Atty. Gen. John Patterson said the court order relieves the registrars of the possibility of having to testify.

A. H. Rosenfeld, the commission's director of complaints, said the agency may ask U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. to order the registrars to answer questions. He said this would depend on the current county-by-county investigation.

The full six-member commission has been called to meet here Friday to report to Johnson whether data gathered by agents are sufficient in the investigation, Rosenfeld said.

"It may happen that when we go over the records and talk to those registrars we may not need to subpoena anybody," he said.

"But we have not relinquished the right to question them," Johnson's order Monday allows the commission to examine the registration records which the rebellious officials refused to surrender or testify about at a commission hearing here Dec. 8-9.

The order specifies the files may be inspected at the places in Barbour, Bullock and Macon counties where the records are kept. The examination must be completed by Friday, and the registrars do not have to bring the records here.

Horse, Airplane Are In Collision

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—Sheriff's officers here logged something new in the way of Sunday travel hazards: A collision involving a horse and an airplane.

Robert Goodyear, 49, glided in for a landing in an open field after his light plane ran out of gas Sunday. A horse galloped into the craft's path and they collided.

The horse was killed. Goodyear's plane was wrecked, and the pilot and his wife, Mary, 46, suffered cuts and bruises.

British Balloonists Sleep Off Fatigue

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)—Four daring British balloonists slept in soft beds this morning, resting up from the rigors of a 24-day Atlantic crossing that started in the air and ended on the water.

A fishing boat spotted the crew of the balloon Small World—three men and a woman—as they sailed slowly along Monday in their gondola-boat four hours off Barbados. The fishing boat towed them in to a boisterous welcome.

The intrepid quartet floated off from the Canary Islands Dec. 12 in an open, 7 by 15 foot plastic boat suspended from a 47-foot balloon. This British West Indian island 3,000 miles across the Atlantic was their goal, their purpose a scientific study of Atlantic trade winds. The balloon crossing had never been made before.

Part way across they came down in the ocean, cut the balloon loose, and sailed the rest of the way in the gondola. They landed tired, hungry for fresh fruit and vegetables and thirsty for carbonated drinks. Otherwise, they seemed unaffected by their grueling experience, and their gondola was still well stocked with food and water.

The four refused to say how long they had been aloft and how long on the water, explaining they had sold their story to the London Daily Mail, which backed their expedition.

Reports circulated in Barbados said they had come down after four days. Some British newspapers variously reported they had sailed in the gondola between 1,200 and 2,000 miles after cutting loose the balloon.

The expedition was captained by Arnold Eiolart, 51-year-old London manufacturer of ash trays and knickknacks. The rest of the crew were Eiolart's son, Timothy, 21, an engineering student at Cambridge and the radioman; marine architect Colin Mudie, 32, the navigator, and Mudie's wife, Rosemary, 30, the expedition's cook.

Wearing blue shorts and a blue and white sweater, Mrs. Muie was the brightest of the four as they came ashore at a hotel beach on the island's southeast coast. She strode purposefully through the gathering crowd and up a cliff to the hotel, asking, "Can anyone lend me some hair clips?"

The elder Eiolart, known as "Bushy" for his mane of blond hair, was extremely happy and was carried on the shoulders of the jubilant crowd. His son and Mudie looked tired and somewhat shaky and asked for bottled drinks.

At the hotel they were given rooms overlooking the Atlantic

and promptly relaxed in hot, fresh water baths, with a meal of grapefruit, soup, salad and flying fish in their rooms.

Their first callers were West Indies Prime Minister Sir Grantley Adams, his wife, and the wife of the governor of Barbados, Sir Robert Arundell. Before bedding down for the night, the Small Worlders celebrated with Barbados rum punches, watered down to take away some of the sting.

The fishing boat that rescued them meanwhile towed the Small World's gondola into Bridgetown harbor, where its arrival caused a

3 Persons Killed In Headon Crash

TEXARKANA (AP)—Three persons were killed in a headon automobile collision 11 miles west of here on U.S. 67 yesterday.

The victims were William Chenuit, 68, a retired real estate dealer, and his wife, about 55, of Maud, Tex., and Mrs. Jewel Whatley, 57, a telephone switchboard operator for a Texarkana hotel.

Skid marks indicated Mrs. Whatley's car veered into the opposite lane and the cars hit nearby headon, Highway Patrolman James Gee said.

Boys Sentenced

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—A Greene County judge has sentenced three teen-age boys to attend church every Sunday for the next year. The boys had pleaded guilty to burglarizing a home.

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SECURITY STATE BANK

15th And Gregg Streets
Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE STATE BANKING COMMISSIONER AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1958

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
U.S. Securities	\$1,141,011.94	Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Other Bonds	49,249.33	Certified Surplus	125,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	1,560,148.96	Undivided Profits	75,728.24
Loans and Discounts	1,289,776.64	Reserves	15,542.63
Banking House	115,577.10	Deposits	3,845,129.95
Furniture and Fixtures	24,054.99		
Other Assets	6,581.86		
	\$4,186,400.82		\$4,186,400.82

OFFICERS		DIRECTORS	
C. T. McLaughlin, Chairman of Board		J. Gordon Bristow	
G. W. Dabney, President		G. W. Dabney	
Larson Lloyd, Executive Vice President		Ted O. Groehl	
		Larson Lloyd	
		K. H. McGibbon	
Chester C. Cathey, Cashier		C. T. McLaughlin	
		V. A. Whittington	

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

It's Easy To Do Business With
15th and Gregg Streets **SECURITY STATE BANK**

near riot by a crowd intent on getting souvenirs. Police reinforcements finally restored order and placed a guard on the gondola at headquarters of the harbor police. The four Britons were to be given the freedom of the city this afternoon. There also were tentative arrangements for them to make a triumphal drive through the city's main streets.

The State National Bank

Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1958

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
CASH	\$ 3,693,209.24	DEPOSITS	\$12,698,369.67
U.S. Bonds	2,277,150.00	Reserves	159,983.34
Other Bonds	1,909,794.80	Capital Stock	100,000.00
Federal Reserve Stock	15,000.00	Surplus Earned	400,000.00
Loans and Discounts	2,791,182.44	Undivided Profits	177,568.28
Cotton Acceptances	210,419.31		
C.C.C. Commodity Loans	2,631,573.05		
Overdrafts	6,007.83		
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00		
Banking House	1.00		
Other Assets	1,582.62		
	\$13,535,921.29		\$13,535,921.29

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Robert W. Currie, President	Fred E. Haller, Asst. Cashier
Edith Hatchett, Vice-Pres.	John Currie, Asst. Cashier
Temp S. Currie Jr., Vice-Pres.	Bernard Fisher
C. M. Havens, Cashier	Merle J. Stewart
Ima Deason, Asst. Cashier	A. L. Cooper

"Big Spring's Oldest Bank"
"Time Tried Panic Tested"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1958

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 5,709,810.56
Banking House	160,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	70,000.00
Other Real Estate	79,957.10
Property for Future Expansion	49,304.39
Other Assets	11,789.58
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	30,000.00
U.S. Government Bonds	\$2,620,688.75
County and Municipal Bonds	1,967,435.34
Other Bonds	1,377,272.88
CASH IN VAULT AND DUE FROM BANKS	7,183,063.88
	13,148,460.85
	\$19,259,322.48

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	301,540.20
Reserves	106,345.21
Deposits	17,851,437.07
	\$19,259,322.48

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

OFFICERS

J. R. HENSLEY, President
R. V. MIDDLETON, Vice-President
H. H. HURT, Vice-President
HORACE GARRETT, Vice-President
REBA BAKER, Vice-President
CLYDE ANGEL, Vice-President
JACK I. DAVIS, Cashier
FAYE STRATTON, Asst. Cashier
FAYE HOBBS, Asst. Cashier
KENT McILYAR, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

MARION EDWARDS, Rancher
HORACE GARRETT, Vice-President
T. J. GOOD, Ranching and Oil
C. W. GUTHRIE, Oil Operator
G. H. HAYWARD, Investments
J. R. HENSLEY, President
H. H. HURT, Vice-President
L. S. McDOWELL JR., Ranching
R. V. MIDDLETON, Vice-President
HARDY MORGAN, Rancher and Farmer

William McGill, Texas' Civil Defense Leader, Dies

HOUSTON (AP)—A top executive under Texas' last five governors, William McGill, died yesterday after losing a long fight with cancer.

McGill, 59, moved into top executive posts in 1940 under Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. At his death McGill was chief of civil defense and disaster relief work in Texas.

Until recently, he continued work from his bed at the M. D. Anderson Hospital here.

Services will be held tomorrow at the University Methodist Church at Austin with burial in Corsicana, his home town. He was unmarried and is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. W. McGill of Austin.

"His passing is a great loss to our state and to all who knew him," Gov. Daniel said. "He distinguished himself in many places of public service, especially in recent years as assistant to governors and as director of civil defense and disaster relief."

Former Gov. Allan Shivers said "I never knew another person who gave himself so completely and unselfishly as Bill McGill—to his friends, to the public and to his country."

Before going into state service, McGill was a professor of journalism and director of student publications at the University of Texas. Active in University of Texas

student affairs, McGill became president of the University Ex-Students Assn.

A man of tremendous energy, McGill first came into statewide prominence when he directed the Texas Memorial Stadium Campaign in 1924. He originated the idea of the annual University of Texas Roundup. One of the organizers of the Student Texas Cowboys, McGill also managed the Longhorn baseball team in 1920, the Longhorn band from 1920 through 1922 and was a member of the Daily Texan editorial staff.

Traffic Deaths Below Estimate

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic death toll during the long New Year weekend, a final count shows, was 377—13 less than the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate.

Final tabulation for the four-day period from New Year's Eve to midnight Sunday also showed 61 persons lost their lives in fires and 113 were killed in miscellaneous type accidents for an over-all total of 551. The traffic toll compared with the record 409 set in the four-day New Year holiday period of 1956-57.

During the four-day Christmas holiday there were 594 traffic deaths, 93 killed in fires and 97 killed in miscellaneous accidents for an over-all total of 784. The record Christmas traffic toll is 706, set in 1956.

Washburn Still Awaits Papers

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Harry Washburn, convicted in the bomb slaying of his former mother-in-law, was still in the Walker County jail today, awaiting entry into prison.

Washburn, Houston contractor who was given a 99-year sentence in the slaying of Mrs. Harry Weaver of San Angelo, was brought here from Dallas Saturday.

He was held in the county jail because papers authorizing his commitment to the state prison had not arrived from Austin.

The convicted slayer told newsmen "I've been anxious to get in the penitentiary because I'm tired of staying in jail."

He said he had spent four years in jails during his trials and appeals.

He also said he suffers from a stomach disorder and hopes to receive better medical care in prison.

Mrs. Weaver, wealthy San Angelo socialite, died when a bomb exploded in her automobile. Washburn was given a life sentence at his first trial in Waco but the conviction was overturned. The 99-year term assessed him at his Dallas trial was recently upheld.



Governor Price Daniel signs a proclamation in Austin designating January "March of Dimes Month" in Texas with the smiling approval of three-year-old polo victim Billy Woodland, of Austin. The governor urged the people to support the cause that has helped thousands of polio patients, created Salk vaccine and is now working on arthritis and other crippling diseases.

Dimes Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan was reported today to have assured the United States of continued free Western access to Berlin.

Such a pledge would go to the heart of the current East-West tension over Berlin's future. It would signal a major concession by the Kremlin to the West's objections to Soviet demands to make a "free city" of Berlin.

Mikoyan was understood to have told high level State Department, business and congressional leaders Monday night:

1. The Soviet Union is determined to turn over administration of East Berlin to the puppet East German Communist regime, regardless of U.S.-British-French denunciation of the plan.

2. The Soviet Union is not trying to throw the Allies out of West Berlin, even though Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in a Nov. 27 note, suggested withdrawal of all Allied troops from the city.

3. The Soviet Union simply feels the time has come, 13 years after the end of World War II, to give Berlin a new status.

4. The United States, Britain and France, in replying last week to Khrushchev's note, were remiss in not coming up with some counter-proposal which might have provided the basis for negotiation.

5. The Soviet decision to hand East Berlin over to East Germany by next May in no way implies a peace-or-war ultimatum; continued free access to Berlin, 110 miles inside East Germany, could be arranged, and a role may be found for the United Nations to play in guaranteeing this.

The 63-year-old Mikoyan, second in Kremlin power only to Khrushchev, laid these cards on the table in replying to questions at an exclusive dinner given for him by Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Assn., of America.

Johnston was apologetic afterward for inviting some newsmen and letting others shiver outside his swank headquarters in 15-degree temperature. He said the five invited were "personal friends."

Hovering outside also were about 50 anti-Communist pickets, refugees from Iron Curtain countries. Sparked by former Freedom Fighters in Hungary's abortive 1957 revolts they brandished placards, shook fists and screamed in cadence: "Mik-o-yan the murderer!"

Mikoyan and his party, arriving for the dinner in a Soviet Embassy Cadillac, paid no attention to the pickets. Neither did the 48 other guests, about equally divided between State Department officials, congressional leaders, selected newspapermen and business executives.

Mikoyan conferred for 95 minutes with Secretary of State Dulles at the State Department Monday, primarily about Berlin. Afterward, he said he will talk about Berlin and other tension topics with President Eisenhower on Jan. 19 or 20.

He is due back in Washington Jan. 19 after visiting several American cities. It was learned he will fly at 8 a.m. EST Wednesday to Cleveland to confer with industrialist Cyrus Eaton. The American millionaire recently conferred in Moscow with Khrushchev and Mikoyan.

After Cleveland, Mikoyan goes Thursday to Detroit and Friday to Chicago, with stops later at San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Boston and Philadelphia. An expected Dallas visit was tentatively ruled out.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), one of those at Monday night's dinner, told reporters he got the impression from Mikoyan that the Soviets are willing to negotiate a Berlin settlement.

Merchants Assn. Broadens Name To Include Credit

A change of name, so that entire scope of the association's work is covered, is announced by the Retail Merchants Association.

Henceforth, said Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple, operators, the organization will be known as "Credit Bureau of Greater Big Spring" and Retail Merchants Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Apple pointed out that a great majority of the work actually is done in credit service, and full credit bureau facilities are maintained. The local Credit Bu-

reau is affiliated with the Associated Credit Bureaus of Texas and the Associated Credit Bureaus of America, thus giving it contact throughout the country for credit information.

While services ordinarily related to merchants coordinated activities will be continued, the Apples said much of this type of work is

Father Returns Girl To Prison

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Mary Ann Gardner headed home to El Monte, Calif., after escaping the Idaho Penitentiary Dec. 28. Monday, her father brought her back.

Al Gardner stayed only long enough to surrender his 21-year-old daughter to Warden L. E. Clapp. Then he, his wife and a grandmother started home.

Clapp said he suggested Gardner turn his daughter over to California officers when the father telephoned last weekend. "No, I'll take her back myself," he quoted Gardner. "We'll drive all night if necessary."

He described the father as "quite a forceful man on his ideas of right and wrong. There was only one thing in his mind and that was to bring her back."

Miss Gardner, serving a forgery term, fled with two other women inmates. One remains at large. El Monte is 900 miles from here.

Wait-And-See
AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Industrial Commission has taken a wait-and-see attitude on the part nuclear energy development will play in its work to bring new industries to the state.

covered by the Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee, while their own organization serves principally as a credit reference and research service for all its members.

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FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, sooty, sticky taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

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For reservations, call Continental at AM 4-897L.

Thomas TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY
Has Royal Typewriters
To Fit Any Color Scheme.
Budget Priced

Jobless Pay Hike
AUSTIN (AP)—The 15-member advisory council of the Texas Employment Commission heard a proposal by TEC Chairman Perry Brown today to increase weekly benefit checks to the state's unemployed.

Mikoyan Assures Access To Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan was reported today to have assured the United States of continued free Western access to Berlin.

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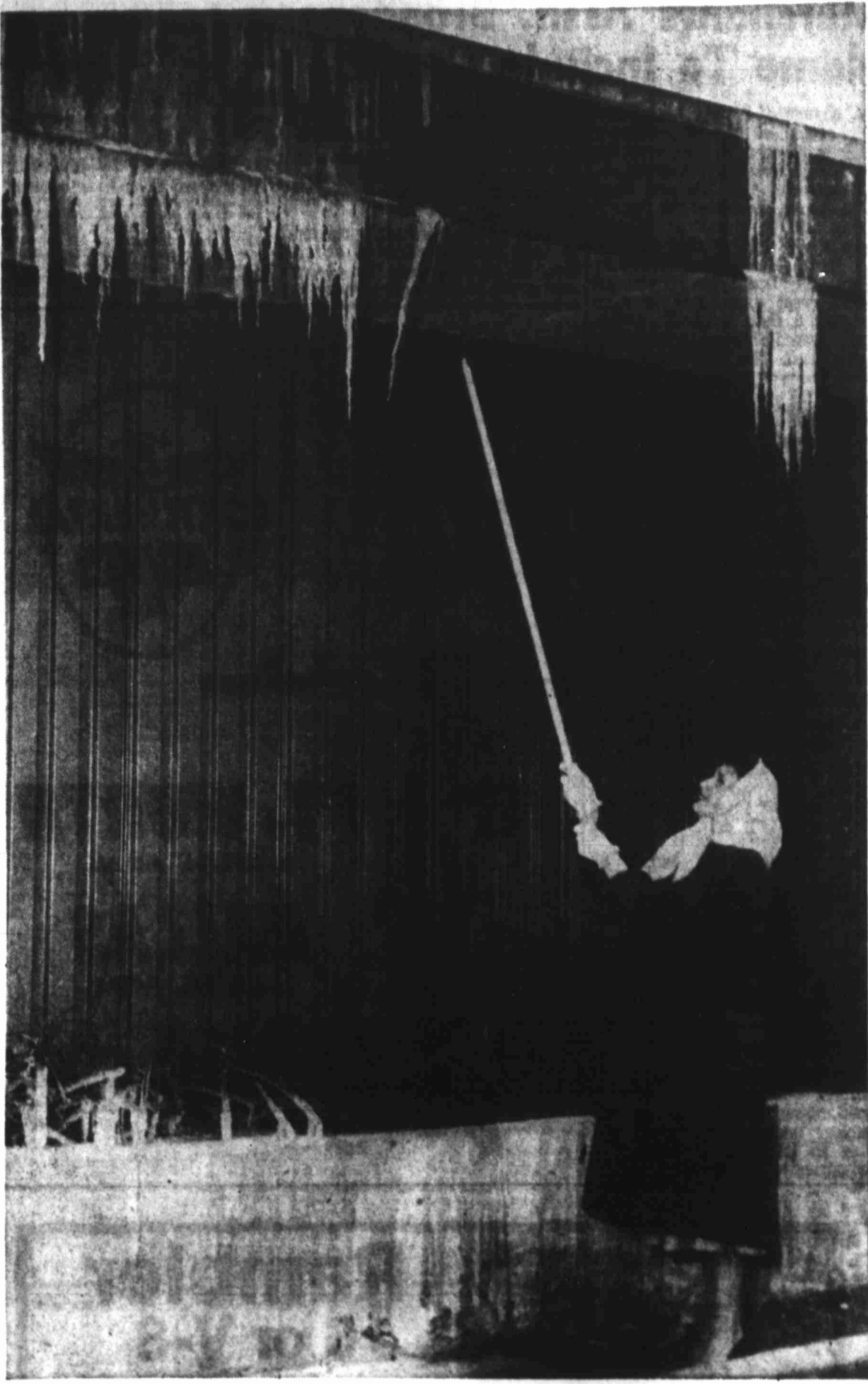
Choose from 242 different combinations and arrangements to best fit your bedroom size and shape, to best suit your pocketbook and taste. Never in this store's history (nor, we believe, in any other's) has there been a money-saving opportunity of this magnitude. Nothing has been spared in this famous maker's collection — not styling — not quality construction features — not durability of finish — not size and maximum utility — nothing has been left out except the much more expensive price tag. Just look at these quality features... take another glance

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A. Bookcase, Headboard and two Night Stands \$79
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E. Bookcase \$19
F. Corner Table and Chair \$29
G. Chest of Drawers \$19

L. Two Twin Beds \$39
M. Bench Desk and Chair \$39



Helping With The Thaw

Mary Wilbert of The Herald staff knocks down a few icicles to help a warm sun with the thaw today. The ice formed on the roof overhang of The Herald building. Water came from an air conditioner.

Norther's Chill Goes But Cold Air Remains

By The Associated Press
The norther's terrible chill grip on Texas was broken Tuesday, but freezing air was still thrust deep into the state.
Below-freezing temperatures were reported at Laredo on the Rio Grande early Tuesday and a freezing drizzle fell for a time.
Generally, however, the freeze line extended from the Panhandle down to the Midland, Wink and El Paso areas. Predawn readings ranged from 15 degrees at Dalhart to 41 at Galveston.
Rain or light drizzle fell from Southwest Texas down the Rio Grande Valley to Brownsville and up the coast and center of the state to Houston and Austin.
The State Highway Patrol warned early Tuesday that all bridges, including those on U.S. 87, in Kerr and Kendall counties in the Hill Country, were icing over as a result of the drizzle and freezing temperatures.
The bitter cold which struck the state last weekend left seven dead, schools closed, and many a water pipe and auto damaged. Dallas schools reported high absenteeism Monday.
Lone Star Gas Co. announced Monday that full-service had been restored to nearly all industrial users. Many had their supply slashed to assure householders enough fuel.
The latest death reported from the weather was that of Mrs. Maggie Lucas, 82. She fell into an open gas heater which set her clothes afire Monday. Mrs. Lucas lived in Cooper and was visiting in Dallas.
A warming trend set in Monday morning and by mid-afternoon all

Texas points had above-freezing temperatures. Readings varied from 33 at Wichita Falls and Sherman to 55 at El Paso.
But a trace of snow fell at

Brownsville Monday, its first since 1948.
Brownsville had .02 of an inch of moisture for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Monday. Corpus

Christi, Laredo and Kingsville reported traces.
Light rain and freezing temperatures were reported at Laredo and Cotulla late Monday. Kings-

ville, Alice and Corpus Christi also had rain late Monday.
Temperatures started to sink again late Monday and shortly after sundown ranged from 27 degrees at Dalhart to 48 at El Paso.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!

THE WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH, located at 1200 W. 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas, is offering a total of \$25,000 in Capital Issue Church Bonds which pay 6% interest. The interest is payable semi-annually as evidenced by attached coupons.

BONDS MATURE SERIALLY:
These bonds mature serially from one to ten and one half years giving a wide variety of selection to the investors.

BETTER THAN THE AVERAGE BONDS:
These bonds, in denominations of \$100, \$250, \$500, and \$1,000, are ABC bonds which means that they are fully secured with a valid first mortgage placed in the hands of a

competent bonded Trustee who records them and guards their security against the day of maturity.

INVESTIGATION INVITED:
Anyone interested in an investment with above the average return on his money is invited to investigate these bonds and the legal instruments under which they are issued.

BONDS MAY BE PURCHASED ON TIME PAYMENT PLAN:

For the person who would like to have a savings plan, arrangements have been made to finance the bonds on a 24 month basis. Not only does he save everything he pays; he also makes a profit from the interest on his bond.

CHURCH IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION:

The West Side Baptist Church is planning an improvement program which will include the purchase of more lots for future expansion and for parking, additional building to care for more classes in Sunday School, forced-air heating and air-conditioning throughout their plant, as well as other improvements designed to increase the attractiveness and convenience of their auditorium.

FACTS ABOUT THE CHURCH:

Number of Members	697
Income for 1958	16,982.00
Given to Missions 1958	808.00
Additions last year	51

THE SECURITY STATE BANK IS DEPOSITORY, PAYING, AND RECEIVING AGENT

There will be great satisfaction in an investment of this kind since it will be an investment in your own security, in the souls and lives of people, and in building a greater community.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OR PURCHASES CALL:

Rev. Cecil Rhodes, Pastor, Phone AM 4-5371

These Bonds go on sale January 5, 1959, and will be dated from February 1

They will be offered under the direction of A. B. Culbertson and Company, P.O. Box 167, Fort Worth, Texas, registered dealers in Church and Institutional investments.

Setting Traps For Knowledge Is Essence Of World's IGY

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Over a luncheon table, Germany's Dr. Julius Bartels searched a moment for the right words:

"We set out traps for nature. Then when nature does something, we often learn her secrets."
To Bartels, professor of geomagnetism at the University in Göttingen, this was the essence of the IGY, the 18-month International Geophysical Year which just ended.

It brought the greatest single hunt in history for knowledge — about earth, sun, weather, and the new province of space into which humans are eagerly reaching.

The traps for nature were tended by 30,000 scientists and volunteers from 66 nations in a huge cooperative effort.

Now nature is yielding a treasury of secrets.
The full wealth of meaning and significance, however, must await months or years while scientists analyze the literally millions of observations concerning weather, gravity, electrical phenomena, and other forces and events affecting the destiny of the earth and its people. Practical benefits are bound to come from IGY.

The sun, our life-giving star, was one main focus of IGY.

For every minute of 18 months, the sun was held under constant watch by 100 observatories around the world to count its stormy sunspots, record its gigantic flares, or explosions which of-

ten choke off radio communications and hang the shimmering Northern Lights in our sky.

And the sun obliged, staging the greatest sunspot activity since 1778.

Special rockets soaring up for brief glimpses discovered that flares shoot out great bursts of X-rays. X-rays always are beaming out of the sun. It's the added X-rays from flares which apparently cause radio fadeouts on earth.

For the first time, rockets reached above obscuring clouds during an eclipse of the sun, learning that the solar X-rays stem from the sun's corona or atmosphere, not its disk.

Other rockets, looking into space with eyes tuned to see only ultraviolet light, found that some stars are wrapped with nebulous radiation not explainable by the energy the stars are thought to possess.

IGY scientists set their traps to learn what these bombardments do to the earth's magnetism and electrified ionosphere, and what actually happens on the sun. Out of it all could come knowledge to achieve limitless energy for man's machines and power stations on earth.

Rockets flying 50 to 150 miles up found the earth's atmosphere to be perhaps 10 times denser at high altitudes than had been thought, with strong daily and seasonal variations — factors influencing weather.

Although the feat was accom-

plished a few hours after IGY's end, man took a giant stride when the Soviet Lunik sped past the moon and headed into an orbit around the sun this week.

At 2 a.m. Monday, however, it was announced in Moscow that radio contact with Lunik had been lost.

A huge surprise was discovery through U. S. satellites of two great and hazardous bands of radiation ringing the earth at altitudes of 1,400 to 8,000 miles.

Vanguard — the little grapefruit-sized satellite — turns out to be one of the most useful space voyagers.

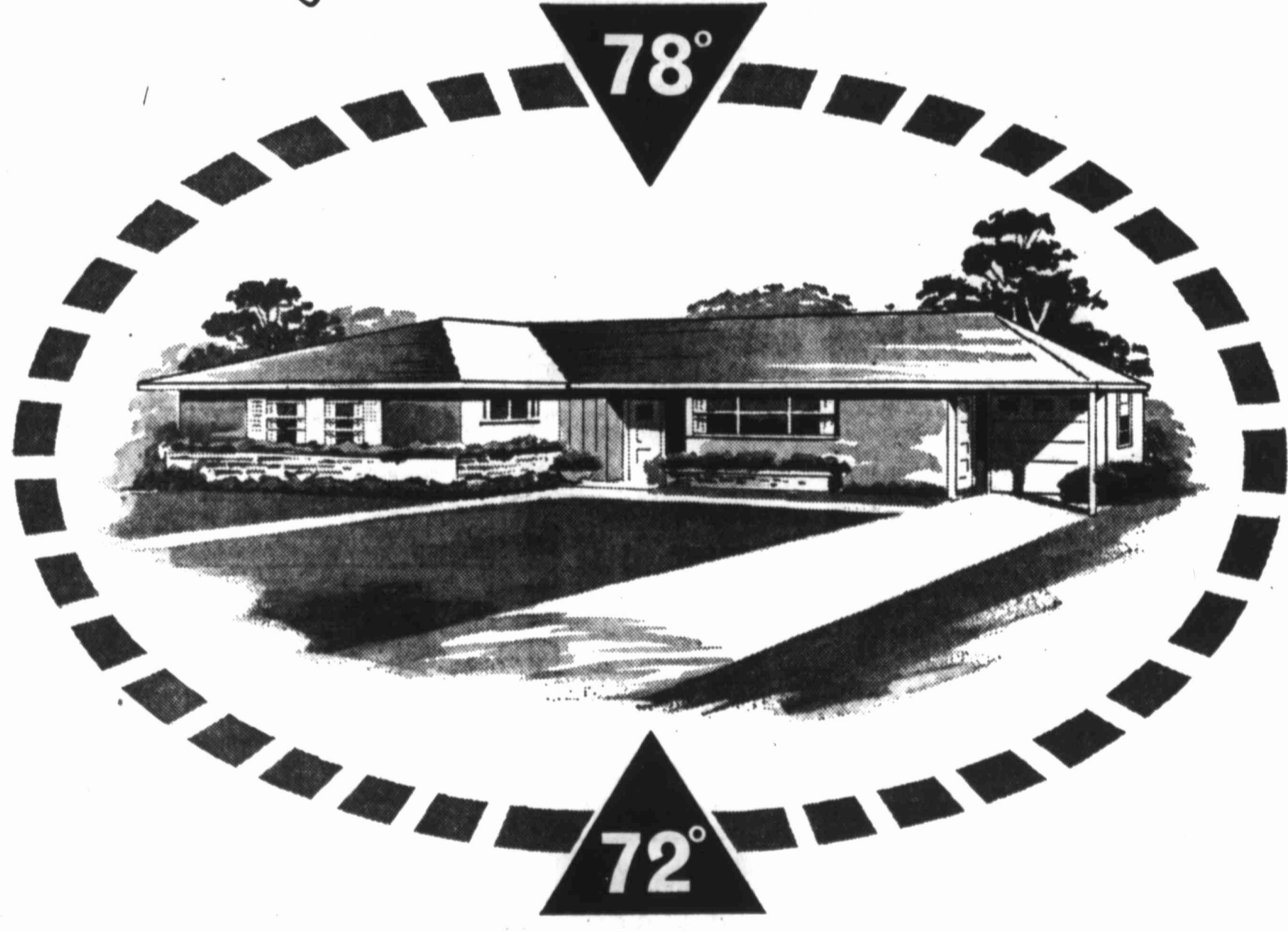
Swinging out in a highly faithful orbit, it is so precise in its journey that it is being used in place of stars to get accurate navigational "fixes" on earth, and to check guidance instruments and devices at missile test centers.

Coming — fairly soon — are weather satellites which can track hurricanes, take a global view to tell man what is coming in climate, droughts or floods, help determine whether the earth is warming or cooling.

Telescopes mounted aboard satellites will fathom mysteries of stars, planets and universe. And man's next great communications system probably will be a group of special satellites relaying messages from earth back to any other place on earth.

Next: Weather, ice and sea.

Keeps your home in the **COMFORT ZONE** all year round... automatically.



ALL-ELECTRIC Heat Pump

Now you can enjoy perfect indoor climate the year-round... automatically... with the All-Electric Heat Pump. The same unit that heats your home in winter, also cools it in summer, using only electricity and air in its operation.

During changeable weather, the Heat Pump switches automatically from heating to cooling or back again, as required for your comfort, even within the same hour. There's no seasonal start-up or shut-down of heating or cooling equipment... no discomfort from unseasonably cold or warm days. You just set the thermostat *once* and enjoy perfect comfort the year around, regardless of outside weather changes.

For complete information about a Heat Pump for your home or place of business, phone, write or visit our office.

Check these advantages:

CLEAN — Uses only electricity and air... filters out dust and pollen... helps keep walls and curtains spotless.

AUTOMATIC — Maintains any selected temperature the year around... automatically.

CARE FREE — No seasonal start-ups or shut-downs. Just set it and forget it.

MODERN — Newest development in heating and cooling. Makes the modern all-electric home a reality.



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By VI AP Ne

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Coat Back

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Junio

time. A f with shor No 1312 in sizes 1 Size 11, 5 1/2 yards

Send 38 pattern to Herald, E New Yor for each mailing.

Send 50 of Home February easy pat making 4

A Devotional For Today

He (God) hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. (Hebrews 13:5.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for this day, for the promise that Thou wilt help us spend each hour. May we intimately come to know Thee through Jesus Christ, and willingly invest our lives in the work of Thy kingdom. In His name. Amen.

Litter Costs Lives And Money

The Flame, publication of Cabot Carbon Company, has some interesting things to say about litter and its cost to the nation. Here are some of the most pertinent ones:

- (1) Over 50 million tax dollars are spent each year just to remove litter from our primary highways alone, not to mention countless additional millions spent cleaning up parks, beaches, streams, city streets and other public areas.
- (2) Between 750 and 1,000 Americans are killed needlessly and nearly 100,000 are injured seriously each year as a result of cars striking or swerving to avoid hitting objects thoughtlessly thrown on our highways.
- (3) The cost of litter-caused fires throughout the country is more than 70 million dollars annually.

The report goes on to tell how the U. S. Forest Service budgets three million dol-

lars annually to clean up litter from national forests, and how litter frequently constitutes a menace to health as well as safety.

Obviously, this is not a provincial or local problem, nor is it a minor one. Anything which is costing us so dearly in dollars — and more importantly in life and pain — ought to be attacked vigorously.

The answer is hardly in more laws, for there are laws on the books regarding the disposition of trash. The answer is in somehow getting through to self-respecting people their solemn responsibility of thoughtfulness and good housekeeping on the highways and in public places.

One look at our streets and our roads, and sometimes our parks after big outings, will suffice to prove that we need such a campaign locally as sorely as any place needs it.

Problem Of Law Enforcement

Dr. J. E. Hogan, retiring Chamber of Commerce president, opened up what should be a lively topic when he decried a recent outburst of violence and seeming hoodlumism in this city. The time has come, he said, when citizens should align themselves with law enforcement officers in a drive to curb crime, and more particularly those of violence.

Outbursts such as have occurred recently certainly do not contribute to the impression of a peaceful, law-abiding town. To be sure a relatively few hoodlums and hotheads compile this record, but they frequently involve innocent people. Always, they heap unfavorable publicity upon the city.

The importance of citizen support is considerable, and Mayor G. W. Dabney illustrated this by pointing out that the city

took down a traffic light at Third and Presidio Streets because 60 per cent of the people ran through the light when it was red. No amount of law enforcement officers can function in the face of disrespect for law, he declared, and who can argue with his premise.

A wholesome respect for the law and the rights of other people will go far toward helping promote law and order. An aroused public opinion can help reduce crimes of violence. Perhaps one thing that might be given consideration along with this is the matter of a more adequate staff of officers. Based on national standards, our department, for all its efforts, is under-staffed by at least 50 per cent. All the policemen in the world can't prevent sudden outbursts of violence, but their presence does have a deterrent effect.

J. A. Livingston

Everything Has Organizational Approach

CHICAGO — Traditionally, the exalted hour at the annual meetings of the American Economic Association is the presidential valedictory. The economist honored the preceding year by election as president is given an opportunity to summarize to the full attendance the accumulated wisdom of his training and research.

This year in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House, George Ward Stocking, a slight, erect, 66-year-old, white-haired Texan, a four-inch man in WHO'S WHO, who is now chairman of the department of economics at Vanderbilt University, held fourth on Individualism Vs. Organization in America: In research, in charity, even in reading, sports, and religion, man is being crushed by the organizational revolution he, himself, has created.

Here's how Stocking views corporate research: "Teams working in well-equipped laboratories under centralized guidance... have largely replaced the lone investigator whose research was circumscribed only by his curiosity, intellectual ability, and imagination. Corporations, however, the individual inventor but the well-rounded scientist... willing to... gear his endeavors to those of like-minded colleagues... in applying existing knowledge to the commercialization of new products and processes rather than in carrying on basic research."

Here's Stocking on baseball: "In the big leagues... the freedom of the player to pursue his career has given way to a set of rules governing the sale and purchase of all players — rules formulated in response to the business needs of the organization."

On religion: "The Protestant Reformation freed the 17th-century individual from the supervision of an ecclesiastical hierarchy... Twentieth-century salvation has become a group enterprise. Billy Graham... is the central figure in an organization created to carry on God's work through a series of carefully planned campaigns, locally directed by groups of religious leaders and business men organized... by an advance team of professional promoters. Graham 'operates an assembly line of faith.'"

On charity: "Philanthropy has traditionally been an individual enterprise. People actuated by Christian spirit have helped those who are less fortunate... Today United Givers Fund or the Community Chest... collect contributions... through well-organized teams... The appropriate size of each contribution may be suggested

ed by a central agency as a fixed percentage of the giver's salary. Total contributions are dispersed through intermediary organizations to the ultimate beneficiaries. The giver never knows where the gift goes nor the beneficiary from whence it comes."

On reading: "Ben Jonson ranked a man's choice of books with his choice of friends. The organizational revolution has changed all this. Beginning with the Book-of-the-Month Club in 1926, some 89 commercial book clubs have been organized which, for yearly fees not only relieve their subscribers of the physical exertion incidental to purchasing books, but even free them from the mental anguish of making selections. Between 1954 and 1956, sales of adult trade books increased by only 4 per cent while sales of book-club books increased by 25 per cent."

"The Business Leaders' Book Club, the Educators' Book Club, the Farmers' Book Club, the Science Book Club, the Sportsmen's Book Club, all undertake to provide their members with books suitable to readers of a certain type; and for those who can't recognize their own type but want to buy the right book, membership can be had in Best-in-Books."

Even the interpretation of society is being organized. The modern corporation... "has for some time engaged in an educational campaign to create public opinion about itself... It has assumed it can sell private enterprise to the American public just as it sells soap, cosmetics, electrical appliances or automobiles."

Stocking raises questions which he forbears from answering. But the result isn't all negative. His caustic observations are a weapon against the group conformity he so sensibly fears. When men see the forces threatening their individualism they can defend themselves against those forces — if they want to. To be warned is to be armed.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The Chinese, like everyone else in the world according to their neighbors, have no sense of humor — hence the Western slander about the inscrutable East.

Just how devious and humorless are their ways is proved by a report from Singapore.

A factory troubled by rats in its yard decided to lay poison, but to protect dogs and other animals the baits were placed in boxes resembling small kennels. The boxes are painted red and holes in opposite sides have been labeled "In" and "Out." The color and the assumption that rats read English in this predominantly Chinese city are certain to rouse the interest of the anti-Communist section of the police.

—MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

Think, Now

BALTIMORE (AP)—Claude B. Hellmann, who goes out of office secretary of state in January, will go down in history as the secretary who issued a state catalog in which his own name is misspelled.

The 1957-58 Maryland Manual lists it on page 28 as "Hellman."

Living Ancestors

HOBBS, N. M. (AP)—It'll be no surprise if Zane Edward Cargile gets just a little spoiled.

Born recently, he has four grandparents, four great-grandparents and two great-great-grandparents. Eight of them live in his hometown, Hobbs.



'Well, That Remains To Be Seen'

Russia's Schools Today

First Day A Momentous Event

By RUTH DUNBAR

MOSCOW—In the Soviet Union, even more than in the United States, the first day of school is a momentous event.

It's a day of celebration, when Ivan brings flowers for the teacher and Tanya wears crisp white hair ribbons and a white holiday pinafore (later to be exchanged for practical black). It's a day when adults send special greeting cards to children.

It's also a day of rules and regimentation, of hard work and homework, for the tone of Soviet school life is set on the first day in the first grade.

In Kiev, graceful capital city of the Ukraine in southwestern Russia, we visited a first grade class on the first day of school.

It was a first day without tears. No tot clutched at his mother's skirts or peered wistfully out of the window searching for a familiar face. The Soviet child already acted like a veteran and he was treated like one. There were no concessions to childishness.

AGE OF SEVEN

Soviet children start school at the age of seven, a year later than American boys and girls. That partly explains the first grade's surprising maturity.

The rest of the story is the Soviet kindergarten, which is a home away from home for children of working mothers. Kindergartens provide a 12-hour-a-day program, 12 months of the year for children between the ages of 3 and 7.

Not all go to kindergarten, for it isn't compulsory and it isn't free. Although throughout the U.S.S.R. were told, only 20 per cent of the age group attend, in Kiev it is 90 per cent.

The kindergartens that we saw had sleeping rooms adjoining every playroom, with a bed for each child. They had many toys, both large and small; teachers seemed warm and affectionate.

But kindergarten was more than playtime. It was a place where children learn to be attentive and obedient, to listen and do exactly what the teacher says, to play together peacefully and to be careful of their toys.

The kindergarten training shows in the first grade.

IGNORE VISITORS

When six Americans walked into the first grade of school No. 54 in Kiev, class had been in session about an hour. The children stood as we entered, after that they ignored us as completely as if we didn't exist.

Even when cameras clicked at close range, no head turned. It seemed unnatural.

Looking around the room, we felt as if time had been turned back 50 years. There were 37 children, sitting two to a bench before clumsy double desks.

Except for the bouquets and a row of plants on the windowsills, the room was more barren than one in the most economy-minded schoolhouse in America.

There was a picture of Lenin, but none of the gaily colored pictures for or by children that enliven the American schoolroom. One small brown blackboard crisscrossed with lines to give handwriting the proper slant was on the front wall. Four unshaded light bulbs dangled on wires from the ceiling.

CREW CUTS, BRAIDS

There was no storage space for supplies, no book corner, no sink. However, the room was light and spotlessly clean.

Most of the boys had crewcuts and wore Navy belted uniforms with brass buttons. The girls, who usually had long braids looped or hanging in pig-tails, wore dark brown dresses under their pinafores.

As we entered, the class was reciting a poem in unison, exag-gerating the rhythm:

"At home, you must say this poem over and over to your mother and father and tomorrow you must all know it perfectly," the teacher said, giving the Soviet boy his first homework.

"Now we are going to have a drawing lesson. Let's see how we all open our desks at the same time," she instructed. The children raised the hinged front of their desks.

RULED BY RULES

"That is too noisy. We must all do it quietly. Do it again," she directed. "Now take out your crayon, pencil and eraser."

The Soviet child learned that there is a place for everything and everything must be in its place.

"Your black pencil goes in front; your crayon to the left; your eraser at the right. Put your paper on the desk this way. No, not that way. Turn it around."

She walked down the aisle, checking. Before the drawing started, there were other rules.

"Attention. Put your hands on the desk. Now we are going to learn to sit properly. Your feet must be on the step in front of your desk."

Ivan stretched his short legs to reach the step.

"You should always sit straight and look at me, except when writing or drawing. If you are sitting right, you can just pass your fist

between your body and the desk. Try it."

Tanya, you aren't doing it right because you aren't listening attentively.

"RIGHT WAY"

"Now when you write there is a correct position for your head. Put your right elbow on the desk and your fingers should touch your temples. If your head is lower or higher than that, it is wrong."

She demonstrated, passing her fist up and down in front of her body. The directions continued—how to hold a pencil correctly ("Put two fingers underneath, the index finger loose on top. And ALWAYS hold it in your right hand"); how to raise your hand to write ("Put your right elbow on the desk and raise your hand from there. Don't lift it any higher."); "Today you may draw what you wish," she continued. "I want you to use the black pencil first, then the colored. Someone is talking. Nobody must talk. Everybody must work silently at his own job."

Several boys drew ships with red flags. Some drew houses. A girl in front of me made a neat row of alternating flags and flowers. One child tried a self-portrait—herself in white pinafore with a big bouquet. The drawings were smaller, more restrained and orderly than those of American seven-year-olds.

As they worked, the teacher walked through the class putting the child's last name on his drawing. Quite a few could write their own names.

She was constantly checking: "Now is everybody sitting correctly? Look at your feet. Are they on the step? Are you holding your pencil correctly? No, Boris, it isn't time to finish yet. You have drawn a ship. Why don't you add some water?" When the children stirred restlessly, she quieted them: "Children, children."

Finally, Ivan was told to put his pencil back in the box, the box back in the desk, pass his drawing from back to front and sit with his arms folded.

"This is the end of the lesson. Stand and line up at the door. The boys must be quicker. This is taking too long."

So ended Ivan's first day in school. He had learned to toe the line quickly and exactly. He had learned that school is a serious, no-nonsense business.

Rough Start

PENTICTON, B. C. (AP)—The new Canyon Cafe here had its problems on opening day. Proprietor Al Watson was held up at gunpoint and robbed of \$45.

Around The Rim

The 10,000th 'Planet' — Maybe

Assuming that the new Russian satellite does reach its scheduled destination and begins a perpetual orbit around the sun — any reference to the thing as a 10th planet seems to me to be absurdity carried to the Nth degree.

If you want to count solid bodies of the reported mass and size of the new Russian moon as a planet you'll have to put it somewhere much further down the numerical scale than No. 10.

If I remember anything about astronomy, there is a vast belt of small orbits—the exact number not known — orbiting regularly around the sun between the planets Mars and Jupiter. It is quite possible there are others, not as yet located, beyond the orbit of Jupiter.

As far back as 1950, astronomers had counted no less than 2,500 of these little worlds and had even calculated the orbits of 1,500. They are not honored by the name planet but are called asteroids or sometimes planetoids. Four have been carefully measured and it is established that these are 485, 304, 243 and 118 miles in diameter. Not large, certainly in the vast universe in which they move but definitely bigger than any man-made object likely to be sent into space in any foreseeable future.

Smaller than these which have been measured are countless hundreds of other planetoids. Some, perchance, may be even of less mass than the Red moon. However hundreds are much larger. Even meteors, which do not even rate the distinction of being classed as planetoids, are known which were much heavier than any rocket as yet projected. Therefore, it seems to me, to dub the Russian rocket as "Planet No. 10" is pretty presumptuous.

The nearest of these babies of the solar system as yet established is a little booger named Eros. He seems to be about four miles by 13 miles in size and is probably a solid chunk of basic rock. It is obvious from his dimensions that he is not round like the earth or other real planets but nevertheless he has been making his regular journeys without grave difficulty

around the sun for many many years. And little as he is, he would be a pretty big object if stacked up alongside any man-made projectile.

There is an old, old theory (which apparently has been pretty well discarded) that the planetoids are the fragments of a big planet which once occupied the space between Jupiter and Mars. How come this child of the sun blew up and sent its fragments on lonely journeys is not explained satisfactorily in the theory. However, a long time ago, this planet, which was supposed to have gone to pieces, was called Aster. Hence the name "asteroids" for the little bitsy-witsy members of Sol's big family.

There may well be a 10th planet justly entitled to that name. It could be ultimately discovered and its characteristics worked out by astronomers. Until Pluto was added to the planetary family, not too many years ago, it was accepted that there were only eight of the sun's children, plus of course, the clutter of fragments which fill in the niche between Jupiter and Mars. (These have been known and identified since as far back as 1801.)

Meantime, from what I hear, if any sizable heavenly body in our ken is likely to become Planet No. 10 anytime in the future, it will be our Moon. Apparently we are losing the possession of this important ornament to our nighttime skies at the rate of a few inches every year. Eventually, if we don't pass an act of Congress or something to stop it, the moon will pull out so far that it will be caught in the grip of the sun and go swirling off on its own orbit — no longer dependent on earth for an annual piggy-back ride around old Sol.

If we plan on hopping it with a rocket or setting any moon colonies established, it might be well to get the job done as quickly as possible. Otherwise, we may have to settle for the uncertainties of Mars or Venus. From where I stand, if we simply have to colonize something out in space, the Moon looks the best bet.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Bankers Just Want To Be Loved

In the past 30 years a great many American institutions have changed almost beyond recognition, but none has changed so dramatically as the American bank.

Today, a bank is nothing more or less than a tender trap where the banker is everybody's buddy and the till is chuck-a-block with tightness.

In my childhood, the general architectural format of a bank was that of a cloistered morgue. That has given way today to a decor based on Versailles with overtones of Hollywood night club Baroque. In the old days, a banker wanted to be respected; today, he wants to be loved.

Now, instead of occupying an austere office far from the madding crowd, the banker is just big Daddy-o who sits right out in public like everybody else, listening kindly to your and my true confessions of why we need a quick buck for a winter vacation, to patch the roof or play the ponies. All bankers are now charm school graduates. A customer, on entering a financial institution, is met by an awesome display of teeth.

I have been giving some long, long thoughts to this situation since the holidays. Surely, no other city in the world is so beautiful as New York at that time. The decorations are magnificent and grow more so annually.

And who stole the show this year? Rockefeller Center? The department store's Park Avenue? No, sir! The banks. One and all, they were gussied up with breath-taking decorations, including everything but wreaths of money. When I was a child, if a bank had squandered its funds on even one thin wreath the examiners would have been in the back room within 12 hours, going through the books with a fine-tooth expert.

During the holidays, a Madison Avenue bank with vast lobby spaces actually staged a daily skating ballet with a quartet of living dolls, as well as a puppet show and carol singing led by the bank president! Thirty years ago that sort of shenanigans would have caused a run on the bank.

There is no headline on the financial page as lovely as "Money Is Easier Today." Well, sir, so are bankers. And it's nice.

Indeed, the whole financial community today is sick for love and understanding versus the old back-of-the-hand attitude. Even I received an engraved invite to lunch with the president and directors of the New York Stock Exchange during the holidays.

What's more, I accepted. For a woman who is just crazy about men and money, this seemed a golden opportunity and it didn't have to knock twice. I had scarcely walked into the gilded Board Room of the exchange, where the feast was held, when a director pinned a trellis of real, live orchids on me, which is exactly what I dream of men with money.

The Stock Exchange and its officials are so eager for love that they invited 200 financial writers and seers of all the metropolitan newspapers, mags and radio and teevee channels to gather at their board. When the guests saw the enormous bar set up at one end of the Board Room and the huge buffet table at the other, they just loved the Stock Exchange to death, too. You could have floated a new mutual issue on all that love.

The officials themselves were all as loveable as Pollyanna. The president of the exchange, George Keith Preston, even opened up some of the locked committee rooms to show me the exchange's collection of portrait art, when he saw that I was really interested. You know something? Next year, in the interest of love and general Gemuetlichkeit, I wouldn't be surprised to find etchings!

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Marquis Childs

Truman Due To Back Stuart Symington

WASHINGTON—Former President Harry Truman has told a half dozen of his closest confidantes in New York and Washington that he intends early in the new year to come out for Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri as his choice for the Democratic nomination for President in 1960.

In private talks with associates out of his Administration, Truman has expressed the conviction that by coming out early for his fellow Missourian he can determine the course of the convention and perhaps head off a bitter contest for the No. 1 place. In 1956 the former President waited until the Democrats met in Chicago to declare for the then Governor of New York, Averell Harriman.

At a mass press conference in the Blackstone Hotel in support of his own candidate, Truman said that Adlai Stevenson could not win. He outraged Stevenson's ardent followers, and the convention, ignoring his counsel, chose the former Illinois Governor as the Presidential nominee for a second time.

Among Truman's associates are those who doubt the wisdom of his current decision. They believe it would be wiser for him to continue the line he takes publicly — the Democratic party has many good candidates and when the convention meets we'll choose one of them. Certain of Symington's backers are known to feel that a Truman declaration might even harm the prospects for the Missouri Senator, who has repeatedly insisted that he is not a candidate for the Presidency.

But Truman, who has never lacked confidence in his own political wisdom, particularly following his extraordinary victory against all odds in his re-election in 1948, seems to feel sure that he can carry the day. He may, of course, be dissuaded, but he has always followed his

own convictions with bold forthrightness. As these experienced Democrats see it, the party dilemma looking to '60 is as follows:

Senator John F. Kennedy will come into the convention with the largest bloc of delegates. He will be opposed by a combination of the Northern liberals, with Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota as their torch bearer if not their avowed choice, particularly since Kennedy's Catholicism and the allegiance of Catholic voters in the big cities would be in the background, could destroy what seems to be the party's excellent chance to capture the Presidency.

That, at any rate, is the fear of the experienced politicians out of the Truman Administration. It explains what appears to be a growing determination to make Symington the natural and inevitable choice and thereby avoid a bruising showdown.

Symington's voting record is, by the progressive yardstick laid down by Americans for Democratic Action, almost perfect. But he does not frighten the conservatives, who feel that basically he is one of them.

But the Democratic National Committee is about to ask Truman's permission to make his 75th birthday on May 8 the occasion for a great national rally, with a closed-circuit television show equivalent of "This Is Your Life" celebrating the nation's most famous Democrat.

Whether he launches months in advance of the convention a drive to determine the nominee or whether he holds his fire, Harry S. Truman is bound to have a lot to say about the politics of the coming Presidential year.

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HIS FIRST DAY IN THE FIRST GRADE
Russian youngster has hard row to hoe

"MAN on him," says

"WHAT st fingers."

"Hiding foot his b

"LOOK! a fielder!"

Hawl SAC

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Clown Prince Finally Makes It To The Top

By FRANK ECK
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Max Patkin (baseball age 36) is making the big league at 38. It's not exactly what Maxie wanted but it's the next best thing.

Maxie is touring some of the National Basketball Assn. cities. He always wanted to make the big leagues in baseball. So during intermissions he goes out on the basketball court and gives various impressions—like how he holds a runner on first base or how he puts himself in the shoes of a pitcher facing the world champion Yankees.

Patkin is so funny that he has been dubbed "the new clown prince of baseball." Al Schacht, 66, doesn't like it because Al isn't old enough to be called old. Actually Patkin defies description because once he goes into his act it's hard to tell whether he's just arriving or just leaving. Sometimes he looks like a two-headed person. He moves that fast when he mimics.

Connie Mack once called him "the funniest man I have ever seen." Old Connie saw quite a few, too, including Rube Waddell and Jimmie Dykes.

Incidentally, it was Dykes who discovered Patkin on the Philly sandlots. Dykes was managing the Chicago White Sox and the parent club signed him to a contract in the Wisconsin State League.

"I was a skinny kid, 150 pounds," says Max. "Not good looking, but not too ugly either. I thought I was doing all right. I won 10 games and struck out 185. But I set a league record with 35 wild pitches. I kept the batters loose."

Bill Veck, as president of the 1947 Cleveland Indians, signed Maxie to a coaching contract in 1947. He was so funny that he drew crowds for a losing team. When the Indians began winning—they finished fourth that year—Veck turned serious and fired Patkin.

"In 1953, Patkin visited Army posts in Germany. He was so funny he was asked to return."

"Some years back when I barnstormed for 21 days," says ex-Yankee pitcher Eddie Lopat, "Patkin went along for laughs. I was always serious about my pitching but after 21 nights with Patkin I laughed just as much the 21st night as I did that first night."

Patkin visited 75 minor league ball parks as an added attraction in 1958. He'll be back, he says, at most of them in 1959.

That's why he's using the basketball courts this winter. The courts are his "winter quarters," where he can work out the kinks in the new wrinkles he plans to use next summer.

Olmedo Has A New Approach

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Alex Olmedo, the easy-going copper-skinned native of Peru who was catapulted into tennis fame when he scored an almost single-handed victory for the United States in the Davis Cup Challenge Round, believes he now has a new approach to tennis.

In the three-day span of the Challenge Round he thinks he learned to concentrate. Now he believes he can go on to greater victories and perhaps attract a good offer from his friend, Jack Kramer, the professional promoter.

"It is in the back of my head," he admitted before leaving here for the Western Australian Championships at Perth.

Olmedo followed a rugged route from Peru to the United States and to tennis fame. But the difficulties he encountered never brought out in him the qualities of determination and desire to win. It wasn't until U.S. Davis Cup Captain Perry Jones lectured him his laudatorial attitude in his first cup match that he realized the importance of concentration.

Alex—first name Alejandro—was born in Arequipa, the second largest city in Peru. He is the second oldest of seven children. His father is a caretaker and teacher on the public tennis courts.

Billy Maxwell Grabs Third Place In Los Angeles Open

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 1959 winter golf season was off to a rousing start today with good-looking Ken Venturi a spectacular winner of the first tournament on the rich money trail.

As the nomadic professionals headed for the next stop, the \$20,000 Tijuana Open in Mexico Friday, Venturi counted the \$5,300 he picked up off his tremendous come-from-behind victory in the \$35,000 Los Angeles Open.

The Hawks play four Zone games away from home before returning here against Lubbock Christian College Jan. 30.

Martin Is Named

DALLAS (AP)—The Texas Sports Writers Assn. has picked Abe Martin of TCU as the senior college coach of the year.

Turner Honored

DALLAS (AP)—Joe Turner, whose Kilgore team was national basketball champion, is Texas' junior college coach of the year.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue; FRED SCHAUS, West Virginia basketball mentor, discussing the University of Kentucky team:

"Rebounding is the only way that Kentucky doesn't come up to last year. In every other phase, they're better. Their guards are better defensively and they have better shooting from their guards or corner men... And they've got eight men who can play any time."

EDDIE STANKY, coach of the Cleveland Indians: "I never cared what other players got or — I know this sounds indifferent — what the club did at the gate. I only worried about what kind of year I had individually as a player and how the team fared in the standings. If I helped the club have a good year on the field, I expected to be paid. If I didn't have a good season, and the team didn't either, then I expected the worst."

BILL FURLONG, sports writer for the Chicago Daily News: "The firing of Terry Brennan at Notre Dame seems to have made him a candidate for canonization — and to have lapsed into Notre Dame's public-relations program. At any major college, football is primarily a public relations weapon. Sure, it brings in money at the gate — big money. But it also brings in money through endowments and contributions from a lot of people who don't care much about education. And that is really big money. Notre Dame has a \$66 million fund-raising drive under way. Football is a major means of getting those millions — particularly from people who can appreciate little more than a football score. The \$66 million is supposed to help make Notre Dame a great university — but it takes more than money to make a great university. An unbeaten team can 'buy' money — but the money can't buy greatness. Notre Dame made a choice — and it wasn't for 'greatness.'"

A FELLOW WORKER of Joe Kuharich's, the new Irish coach: "A fellow can make a man out of a boy quicker than any coach I ever saw."

DEKE HOULGATE, who operates a football rating system on the West Coast: "I think college football teams played truer to form this past season than at any time I have been following the game. In spite of what the public may think, there were few real upsets. The teams that figured to win usually did win, and by about the right score. And teams that figured to have no chance at all seldom won or got a tie, which is a real upset."

PAUL WANER, batting coach of the St. Louis Cardinals: "A good hitter doesn't permit his wrists to break as he swings. He lets them roll with the bat. No one can actually get much distance power from his wrists. About all a wrist hitter can do is slap at the ball."

FROGGIE WILLIAMS, former All-American griddler, on why he thinks Baylor's Buddy Humphrey will make it with the pros: "He's one of the few passers I've ever seen who can pick up that third pass receiver (when the other two are covered on a play) and hit him."

GINO CIMOLI, traded recently by Los Angeles to the St. Louis Cardinals: "I felt I deserved a better shake (from the Dodgers) in 1958. But I'm not getting any younger and if I'm going to have some good years they'd better be right now. Maybe the trade will do both clubs some good. The Cards will be closer to the pennant next year. The Dodgers are rebuilding and I don't think they're going to reach the first division too quickly."

Robertson Gets A Big Assist

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer
It turns out the Cincinnati Bearcats' basketball roster doesn't begin with Oscar and end with Robertson.

The mighty Big O of Cincy had some help last night as he and his mates survived their first Missouri Valley Conference test in Cincinnati. With Ralph Davis and Mike Mendenhall, Cincinnati battled through two overtimes to nip the previously unbeaten Bradley Braves, 85-84.

All-America Oscar led the scoring with 28 points (slicing his average to 34.3) but it was Mendenhall's rebounding and Davis' five-point spurge in the second overtime that got the job done. Together, they also combined for 37 points, with Mendenhall getting 19.

The Cincinnati-Bradley match of power was the feature of a Monday college program that had eleven of the nation's top 20 teams in action. Only Bradley (No. 9 in this week's AP poll to No. 7 for Cincinnati), and fifth-ranked Michigan State fell from form.

The Spartans lost a big 10 match to Iowa, 80-68, indicating another topsy-turvy season among the Western Conference schools.

Among the other rated elite, Auburn (No. 6) ran its national leading winning streak to 20, one this season, 60-47 over Mississippi; back eagles on the first nine holes for a course record 30, blast in with a 33, post a 63 for 278 and sit back to see if Wall could crack it.

Wall made a gallant bid, but it was not quite good enough by two strokes.

Wall had home into the lead with scores of 71-68-68 for 207, and his last round 73 beat such threats as Maxwell, Bolt, Souchak and company.

But, it couldn't overcome Ken's marvelous round. Venturi's first two birdies came on putts that traveled 12 and 18 feet. His first eagle came when he whacked a 2-iron on his second shot on the 542-yard eighth hole 18 inches from the pin. It only took a tap to sink the ball.

He followed with a putt from down below the ninth green that traveled some 40 feet.

BS Shades Cee City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Big Spring Steers chalked up their 13th victory in 19 starts by vanquishing the Colorado City Wolves, 65-53, here Monday night.

The Longhorns visit Odessa for a just with Ector tonight, then play Kermit in Big Spring on Friday evening.

The win over Colorado City was the third of the year for the Steers. The Wolves gave the Steers a run for their money in this one, however. Colorado City's won-loss record is now 1-9.

The Big Spring B team set the stage for a Steer sweep by winning a 62-52 decision in the opener.

The Steers' ability to hit from the outside and the manner in which they controlled the backboards were major factors in the victory win.

Bill Thompson led the Longhorn in scoring, with 17 points. Benny McCrary, a good rebounder all night, was right behind with 15. Jerry Haley of Colorado City also netted 17 while Joe Merritt was second in the Wolfpack scoring parade, with 15.

Homer Mills stepped out to lead the Steer B team, with a 22-point effort. Colorado City's Bill Newell counted 12 as the home club's leader.

The Bovines held a five-point advantage at the end of the opening period and increased that by two at half time. They stepped out to take complete control in the third, outscoring the Wolves, 16-6.

The Steers hit 13 of 28 field goals in the first half for an even 50 per cent and got ten of 23 the final two quarters for 44 per cent for an overall figure of 47 per cent.

McCrary grabbed off 23 rebounds, ten of them on offense and the others at the Colorado City backboard. Zay LeFevre had 18 all told, ten of which came on defense; while Joe Bob Cledinien had 13 for Big Spring, seven on defense.

Coach Vernon Harton played everyone who made the trip in the A game.

BIG SPRING — Thompson 8-17; McCrary 4-15; P. Hollis 2-15; Cledinien 4-14; LeFevre 13-24; Evans 2-4; Brooks 0-1-1; Greene 1-0-2; J. LeFevre 1-0-2; Harton 2-2-2.

COLORADO CITY — Kendrick 2-3-7; Simon 1-0-2; Weaver 1-4-6; Haley 7-3-17; Merritt 1-0-2; Thompson 3-6-6. Totals: Big Spring 65-53; Colorado City 53-65.

Dibrell's Builds Lead In League

Dibrell's Sporting Goods strengthened its lead in Monday's Couples bowling league standings by drubbing Vernon's Liquor Store, 3 1/2 to 1/2.

In other matches yesterday, Auto Super Market won over Caudle Cleaners 4-0; Fireball Muffler turned back Lacy Electric, 3-1; and Nalley-Pickle was tied by Caudle Garage, 2-2.

Luke LeBlieu of Vernon's posted a 233-577 for men's scoring laurels. A. J. Ball of Fireball Muffler had a 217 game while Keith Henderson of Auto Super Market came in with a 565 aggregate.

Among the women, Sugar Brown and Frances Glenn, both of Dibrell's, each posted a 194 and Sugar proceeded to a 504 total. Dot Hood of Caudle Cleaners registered the best aggregate, 505.

Dibrell's came in with an 884 team game while Auto Super Market had the best team total, 2449.

Standings: W L Dibrell's 47 16 1/2 Caudle Garage 33 30 1/2 Caudle Cleaners 33 31 Auto Super Market 30 34 Lacy Electric 30 34 Nalley-Pickle 29 38 Nalley-Pickle 19 44 1/2

Clarence Wordlaw had 25 points and Dave Gunther 21 in Iowa's victory over Michigan State that cleared the way for Northwestern and Illinois to assume to Big 10 lead with 2-0 records. Willie Jones hit for 26 for Northwestern and Illinois got 18 apiece from Governor Vaughn and John Wessels in bouncing Wisconsin 77-51. Indiana, with Frank Badovich scoring 27, topped Wisconsin 77-69.

Auburn, top challenger to top-ranked Kentucky in the SEC, outclassed Mississippi with a balanced attack led by Henry Hart's 16 points. Mississippi State, its 10-game streak shattered by Auburn Saturday, bounced back to beat Alabama behind Batley Howell's 26 tallies. Florida surprised LSU 69-63 and Georgia measured Tulane 70-63 in other league games.



Top Scorer

An all-tournament selection at Odessa last weekend, Bill Thompson (above) again stepped out to lead Big Spring Monday night, at which time the Steers defeated Colorado City in a practice tilt, 65-53. Thompson bucketed 17 points.

Kramer Checks Out As Lutheran Coach

SEGUIN, Tex. (AP) — John Kramer resigned yesterday as head football coach at Texas Lutheran College and President A. G. Gustafson said no action on naming a successor was planned until the regents meet here Jan. 20-21.

Kramer has been both football and baseball coach at the college since 1953. His baseball teams have posted top records.

Dates Are Set
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Oak Hills Country Club here will be the site of the Texas Amateur Golf Tournament June 3-7 and the State Senior Golf Tournament Oct. 5-10.

Big Turnout Due

AMARILLO (AP) — Approximately 100 high school teams from four states are due here April 10-11 for the annual Amarillo Relays.

Ted Williams Reveals He Intends To Play In '59

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Attention Joe Cronin: before you take that job as president of the American League, send Ted Williams a contract.

Williams, who at the age of 40 now is the American League batting title with a .328 average, said he expects to play at least 100 games.

"I don't know how long I'll be able to continue in baseball," commented the controversial outfielder. "Three or four years ago I'd have said I wouldn't be playing now. You just can't tell."

Williams, who at the age of 40 now is the American League batting title with a .328 average, said he expects to play at least 100 games.

"I don't hate to think I couldn't," he said.

The slugging outfielder of the Boston Red Sox was in the city for a sports show at which he gave a flycatching exhibition. He appeared in fine condition although he complained of being a trifle heavy.

The tall, sun-tanned Williams spoke of many things — his 1958 batting title, the New York Yankees and their manager, Casey Stengel and what he wants out of baseball before he hangs up his spikes.

Williams said that the desire to lead the league in batting last year when he edged out teammate Pete Runnels in the last two days of the season wasn't as great as it was in 1957 when he won with a .388 average.

"Honestly, I was putting for Runnels. Pete's a great kid. I ac-

Wildcats Still Lead In Poll

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The unbeaten Kentucky Wildcats—boasting 11 victories, the longest season streak of the country's major teams—held down first place for the third consecutive week today in The Associated Press basketball poll.

But North Carolina State, Auburn and St. John's (N.Y.) all made notable gains.

On the strength of victories over Cincinnati and Michigan State in the Dixie Classic, North Carolina State moved into second place. The Wolfpack, fifth a week ago, collected 30 votes for first place and 1,115 points in the balloting by 137 sports writers and broadcasters.

Kentucky, however, garnered 81 first place votes and 1,245 points on the usual 40 points for first, 9 for second etc. basis. The Wildcats added their victory total by three last week. They will go after their 12th straight tonight at Vanderbilt.

Auburn climbed from ninth to sixth place. The Plainsmen whipped previously undefeated Mississippi State for their 19th straight over a two-year span.

St. John's, winners of the ECAC Holiday Festival, zoomed into 10th position. The voting was based on games through last Saturday.

There was an almost complete shuffle in the other positions in the top 10.

Bradley jumped from 10th to ninth after trouncing Drake Saturday for its eighth straight triumph.

The competition for the middle spots in the first 10 was extremely close. Michigan State received 563 points, Auburn 552, Cincinnati 546 and Northwestern 512.

West Virginia headed the second 10 followed by Mississippi State which fell four places, Oklahoma City, St. Louis and Marquette.

Top 10 teams with first place votes and won-loss records through Saturday, Jan. 3 in parentheses (points on a 10-9-8 basis):

1. Kentucky (11) (11-0) 1,245
2. No. Carolina State (30) (9-1) 1,115
3. North Carolina (4) (8-1) 1,043
4. Kansas State (2) (9-1) 772
5. Michigan State (0) (7-1) 563
6. Auburn (4) (8-0) 552
7. Cincinnati (4) (8-2) 546
8. Northwestern (1) (8-1) 512
9. Bradley (6) (8-0) 468
10. St. John's (2) (9-1) 208

The second ten: West Virginia (1) 165; Mississippi State 118; Oklahoma City 51; St. Louis 49; Marquette (1) 48; Seattle 45; Tennessee (1) 44; Villanova 31; Texas as A&M 28; Illinois 25.

Goliad Teams Sweep Series

Goliad Junior High School basketball teams swept a triple header from Colorado City contingents in games played here Monday evening.

Dan Lewis' Ninth Graders rolled to a 48-34 success after trailing by a 24-14 lat at half time. The Mavericks outscored the visitors, 14-2, in the third quarter as Jerry Tucker hit six of his eight buckets and Jimmy Madry three of his four in that round.

The win was the third in four starts for the Ninth Graders, who next play in the Andrews Tournament.

Jimmy Marcus' Eighth Graders finished on the long end of a 29-18 score for their third victory in five assignments.

Jeff Brown tossed in nine points and Danny Coates six for the Mavs.

The Seventh Graders, coached by Don Stevens, chalked up their first victory in three starts, winning a 28-11 decision in the opener.

Don Anderson outscored the Colorado City team himself, ringing up 18 points. Tim Smith and John Paul Amos were others who played outstanding ball for the Goliad club.

— Tucker 20-16; Jones 13-5; Ellis 12-4; Madry 4-0; Ryan 3-0-4; Nelson 0-0-0; Schwarzenbach 0-1-1; Bato 0-0-0; Pate 2-0-4; Ehling 0-0-0; Erhardt 0-0-0; Totals 124-88.

COLORADO CITY (11) — Kenner 0-0-0; Walker 0-0-0; Robnett 0-0-0; Boren 4-1-9; McGuire 0-0-0; Jarman 1-0-2. Totals 51-11.

Score by quarters: 11 14 38 48
Seventh graders: 11 24 26 34
Colorado City: 11 24 26 34

Eighth graders: 10 30 22 38
Colorado City: 3 3 5 11

GOLIAD (29) — Anderson 8-218; Seal 0-0-0; Goodlett 1-2-4; Moore 0-0-0; Smith 0-0-0; Amos 2-0-4; Worley 0-0-0; Erhardt 0-0-0; Totals 124-88.

COLORADO CITY (11) — Kenner 0-0-0; Walker 0-0-0; Robnett 0-0-0; Boren 4-1-9; McGuire 0-0-0; Jarman 1-0-2. Totals 51-11.

Score by quarters: 10 30 22 38
Colorado City: 3 3 5 11

GOLIAD (29) — Coates 3-0-6; Wells 2-0-4; Brown 4-1-9; Rice 2-0-4; Gentry 1-0-2; Jackson 1-0-2; Wilson 1-0-2. Totals 141-22.

COLORADO CITY (17) — Nanner 1-0-2; Kern 1-2-4; Barnett 1-0-2; Houston 3-2-8. Totals 124-88.

Score by quarters: 8 12 30 38
Colorado City: 6 12 14 17
MORE

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
St. Louis 79, Phil 62
Cornell 68, Columbia 52
Brown 68, Harvard 63 (63)
Princeton 72, Penn 57
West Virginia 100, Furman 66
Duke 58, Wake Forest 57
Columbia 69, Mississippi 47
Georgia 70, Tulane 63
South Carolina 23, Clemson 69
Mississippi State 21, Alabama 64
Cincinnati 85, Bradley 84 (2 0-0)
Kansas State 59, Iowa State 56
Iowa 80, Michigan State 68
Indiana 77, Purdue 65
Northwestern 81, Michigan 78
Kansas 58, Oklahoma State 49
Washington 64, Wisconsin 51
Marquette 70, Loyola of Chicago 59
Washington 64, UCLA 43
Houston 84, Tulsa 66
Washington 64, Stanford 56
Oregon State 68, Stanford 56
Colorado 57, Nebraska 53
St. Mary's, San Jose (Calif) State 96

Casey Victimized By Moose Lodge

Moose Lodge turned back Casey Company, 4-0; Smith and Coleman Oil Company vanquished Suggs Construction Company, 4-0; and Lloyd's Beauty Walk nudged Gordon's Hair Style, 4-0, as play was resumed in the Blue Monday Bowlerette league yesterday.

Sugar Brown led the scorers, with 166-443. Vivian McIntosh posted a 163 single game and Fran Nixon a 413 aggregate.

Moose Lodge came in for team honors, registering 571-1526. Splits were converted by: Laverne Cunningham, 5-7; Barbara Derryberry, 5-10; Joanna Boyd, the 3-10 twice; Sharon Spargo, 7-6; Jean Couch, 2-5-7; and Jean Buchanan, 3-10.

Standings: W L Team Picking Smith-Coleman 43 19 1/2 Lloyd's Beauty Walk 39 20 1/2 Moose Lodge 37 21 Suggs Construction 27 28 Gordon's Hair Style 20 40

Age Limit Upped

AMARILLO (AP)—The age limit for newcomers to the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament has been raised from 50 to 55 years to conform to similar USGA tournaments over the nation, officials announced here yesterday. The annual Tri-State tournament will be held July 12-18 at the Amarillo Country Club.

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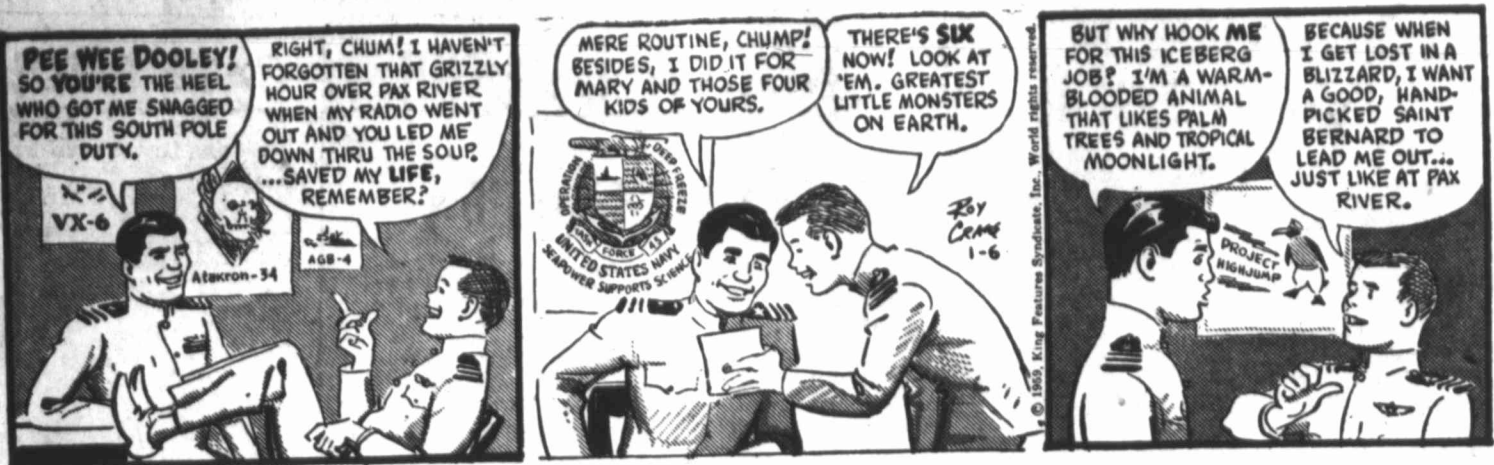
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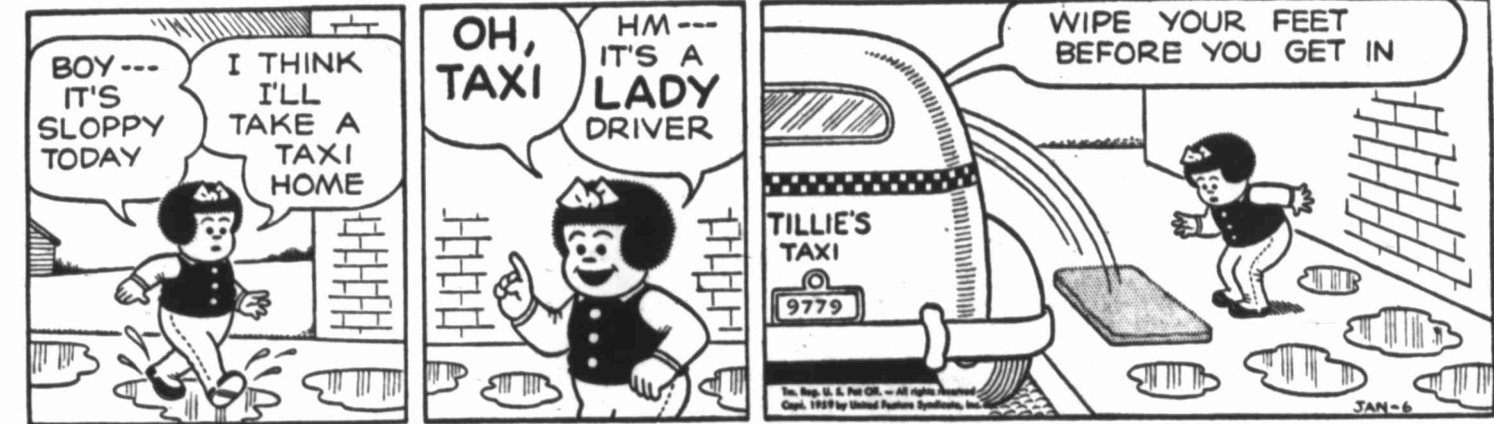
BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



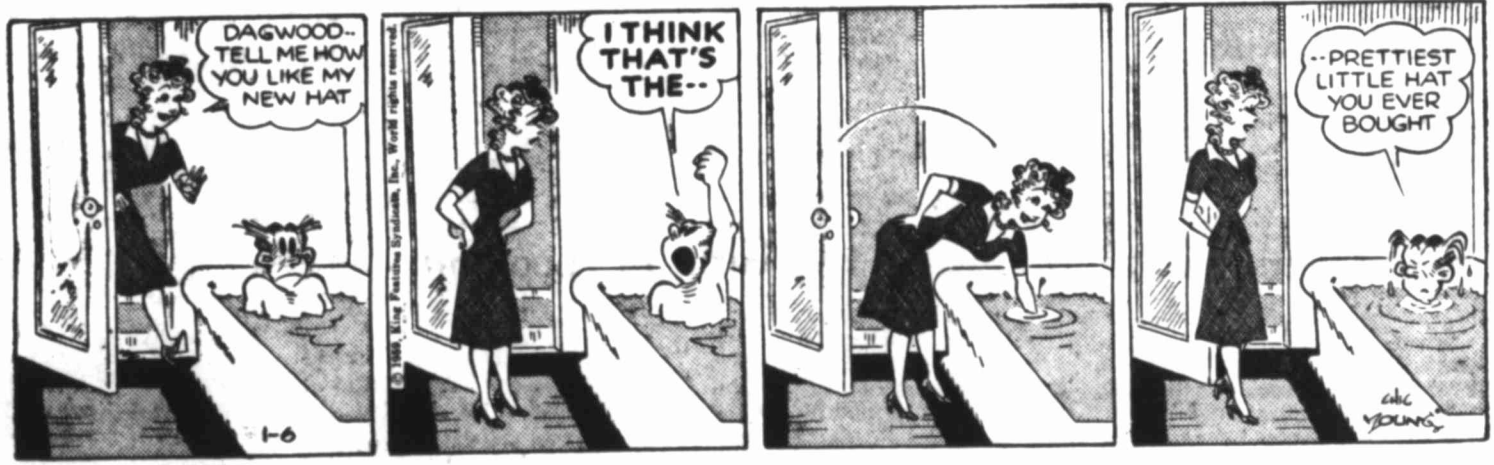
NANCY



L'IL ABNER



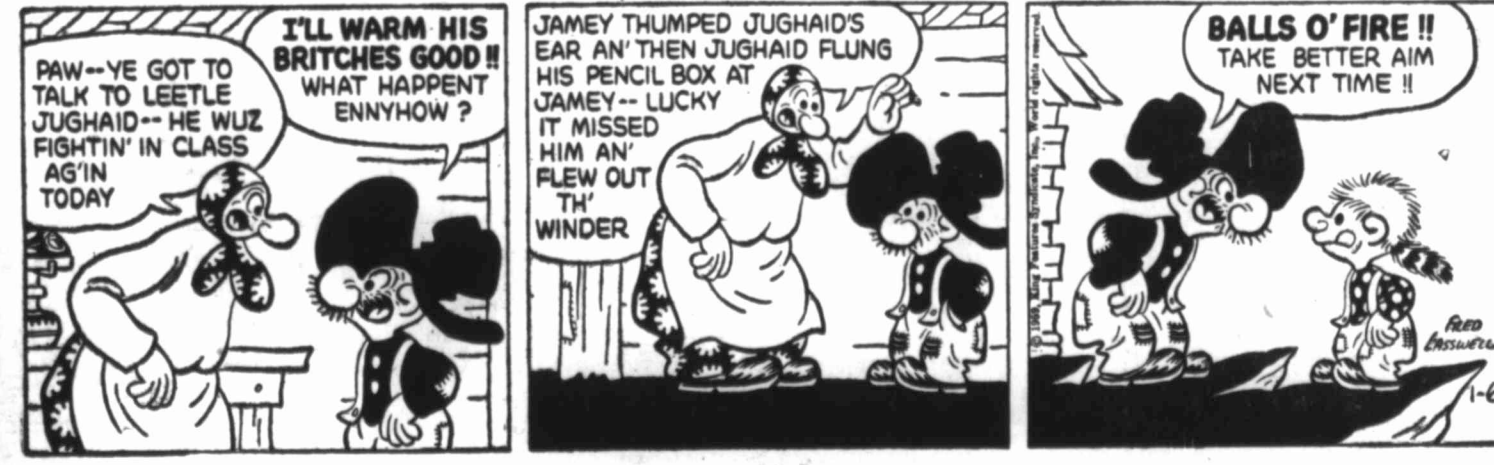
BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



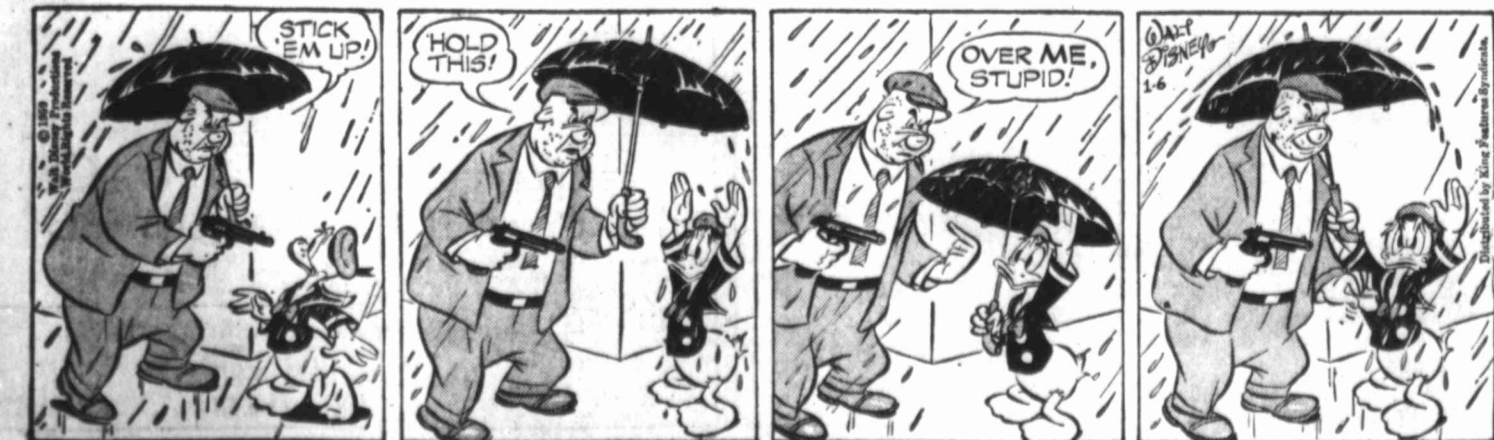
SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



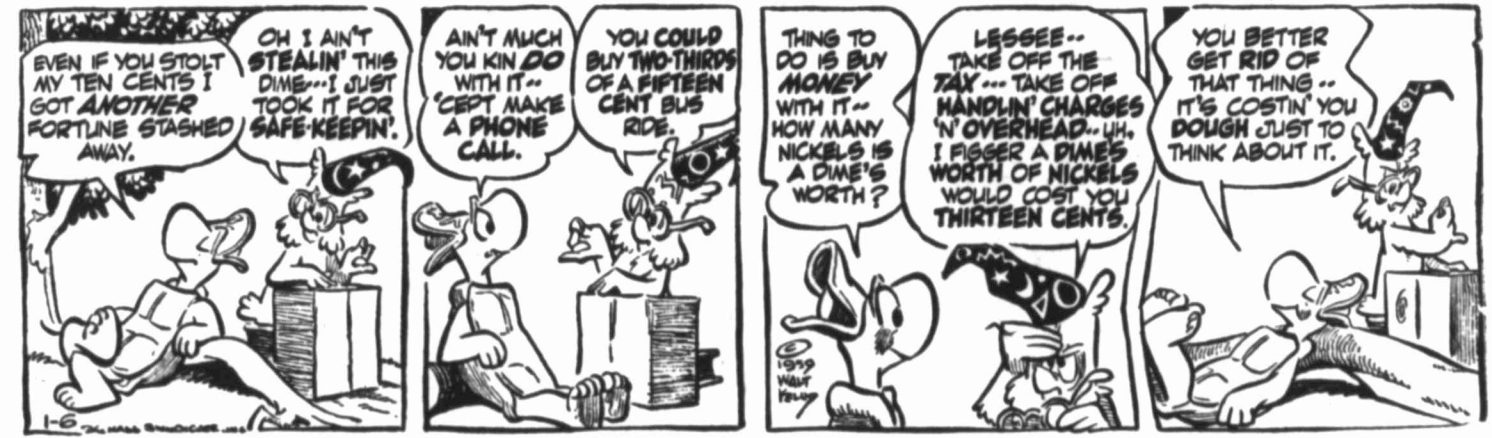
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Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



MR. BREGER



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Here To F

An address Howard County fessor, will fe banquet of th South Plains night at 7. Ttended by 150 the association at the Settles; president of th

Note To M

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30 To Die I

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Cliburn Angelo

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Hereford Breeders' Banquet To Feature Talk By Frazier

An address by Bruce Frazier, Howard County Junior College professor, will feature the annual banquet of the Howard County South Plains Hereford Assn. to night at 7. The banquet, to be attended by 150 or more guests of the association members, will be at the Settles Hotel. Loy Acuff is president of the association.

The banquet is the prelude to the annual Hereford sale and show which is booked for Wednesday at the Howard County Fair Grounds. The show will be on Wednesday morning and trophies are to be awarded outstanding animals consigned to the sale by members of the association.

The sale proper begins at 1 p.m. High prices are expected to be offered for the 43 prize Hereford bulls which leading ranchers of the area are offering at the annual sale.

Acuff anticipates that a new high price record will be established this year. He has said that the quality of the animals offered this sale is superior to any in the past 15 years this sale has been held. He also pointed to the materially improved condition in the livestock industry and to the revived efforts on the part of cattlemen to acquire outstanding bulls.

Note Only Clue To Missing Baby

NEW YORK (AP)—A widespread search for a kidnapped infant has shifted to Coney Island after a note with a foreboding message was found pinned to a diaper in a subway station there.

The unsigned note, found Monday in the women's room of the station, was on Wednesday.

"Please return to St. Peter's Hospital. Didn't want to hurt anyone. Everything is so hard. Tired. Sick. The ocean is so inviting. Maybe now I will find peace. I tried to keep her warm. Dear God forgive me."

30 Turks Die In Blast

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Thirty persons were believed killed and 100 seriously injured in a thunderous explosion this morning that shattered two crowded four-story office buildings in old central Istanbul.

The unsigned note, found Monday in the women's room of the station, was on Wednesday.

Police were aware the note might be the work of a crank, but hoped it might provide some lead to the baby's whereabouts.

Patino Baby Dies, Rites Wednesday

Mary Ester Patino, 18-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Patino of Garden City, died in a hospital here at 9 a.m. Monday.

Police were aware the note might be the work of a crank, but hoped it might provide some lead to the baby's whereabouts.

Except for the note, the search remained fruitless.

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Cliburn Cancels Angelo Concert

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Pianist Van Cliburn canceled today two San Angelo, Tex., concerts and remained in Tucson with a severe toothache.

Cliburn was to have played in San Angelo tonight and tomorrow. His manager, Royal Marks, told newsmen he was in a hurry to catch a plane for New York and could not talk with them.

However, Marks did say Cliburn has had "a great deal of dental trouble," had some dental work done in Tucson and "wants a complete rest."

Democrats Plug Space Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats plugged for accelerated missile and space programs today on the eve of the opening of a new Congress heavily dominated by their party.

Top Democrats, including Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and his assistant, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, expressed disappointment with the 49.9-billion-dollar defense program reportedly outlined by Eisenhower and his aides at a White House meeting with leaders of both parties Monday.

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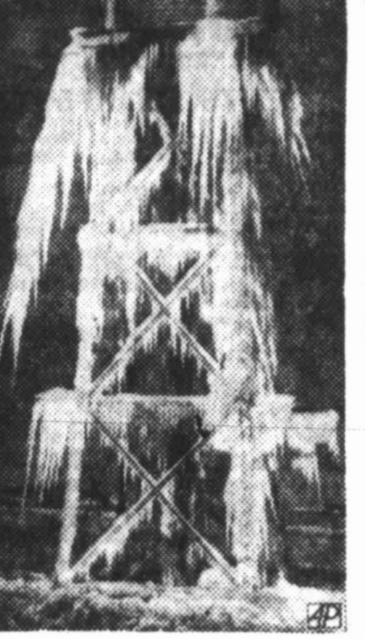
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When sub-freezing temperatures hit Dallas, dripping water from this windmill pump tower formed this eye-catching pattern. The wintry blast that roared across the state sent temperatures skidding to record lows.

\$167 Million More Needed, Comptroller Tells Legislature

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN (AP)—Comptroller Robert S. Calvert said today the Legislature will have to find 167 million dollars in new money to maintain state spending at present levels during the next two years.

Calvert told newsmen that Texas' deficit at the end of this fiscal year, Aug. 31, would be 10 million dollars more than previously estimated.

Calvert said the deficit in round numbers, would be about 65 million dollars, compared to the estimate of 55 million dollars made last October.

New Cuban Regime Will Oust Congress

By LARRY ALLEN
HAVANA (AP)—The provisional government announced today it will dissolve Congress and the courts and rule by decree until free elections can be held.

The decision was taken at a meeting of Provisional President Manuel Urrutia and his Cabinet. Acting speedily after his arrival in the capital Monday night, Urrutia:

(1) Named Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Havana Bar Assn., to be premier of his government.

Nursing Home Fire Kills 5

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Five persons perished in a fire that swept through a nursing home early today. Four others climbed out windows to the roof in 6-degree temperature and were rescued by firemen.

Commission To Greet Manager

The City Commission will officially welcome the new city manager tonight in a special meeting. The program is planned for the regular meeting time, 5:15 p.m., with the welcome of A. K. Steinhilber, the principal item of business.

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Girl, 14, Looking For A Home Here

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Tot Stalcup

ARMED AND DANGEROUS. 1305 Gregg. CORVALL COUNTY, Pa. 223 acre, \$100 per acre. Mineral. ESPECIALLY PRETTY 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. This may be just what you're looking for. Requires substantial investment. Call for details.

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HOUSES FOR SALE AS

FOR SALE—3 bedroom brick, carpeted, living room drapes, air conditioned, 3404 Morrison. AM 3-3597.

JAME MORALES

AM 4-6000. Real Estate. 2213 G. Outing BUSINESS PROPERTIES on West 4th. 2 houses on 2 lots—corner, \$10,500. ROOM HOUSE—West 2d. \$7,500. \$1200 Down. HEAT IS 3-bedroom, 5 acres, only \$11,500 cash, some terms or trade shown by appointment only. 4 ROOM AND BATH on 2 lots on North side \$1200 down, total \$2000. We Need Immediate Cash! Low Equity

McDonald & McCleskey

AM 4-8901 709 Main AM 4-2227 AM 3-3442 AM 4-2097 BRICK 61 AND PRA HOMES BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, new home on 1/2 acre. 3 BATH Parkhill Addition. BEAUTIFUL BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. OL Douglas Addition. Under construction. NEW DUPLEX—2 bedrooms and bath each side. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. BARGAIN IN large home with income property. Basement carpeted and drop ceiling. LARGE BRICK home near college. BEAUTIFUL 2-3/4 bedrooms on Birdwell Lane. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick on Linda Lane. 3 ROOM FRAME home in east part of town. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. 2 BEDROOM HOUSE just off East 2d. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. BRICK HOME on large lot on Hillside Drive. \$17,500.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

AM 4-2807 1710 SCURRY ULTRA MODERN—3 bedroom, carpeted throughout, drapes, built-in oven, range, central heating, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$2200 down. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom and paneled den, living room—hall carpeted, nice large kitchen, carpeted, \$2200 down. EDWARDS HEIGHTS—3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic bath and cabinet, fenced, \$2200 down. BARGAIN SPECIAL 3 bedroom and den, central heating, \$2200 down. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, nice redwood fence, garage, reasonable price. A FEW larger brick homes, owners will accept low offers.

MOVE ONE MORE TIME

To Your Own Home! LAROE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, 3-car garage. Will trade for good farm. BUCE SUBURBAN Home on 5 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large storage room that could be a 4th bedroom. TRADE your small house for 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick on Morrison Drive—1500. BARGAIN BUY—2 Bedroom, West 15th, \$6000 down. NEW BRICK 3 bedroom homes, \$10,000 to \$11,000. BUILDING SITES—3-2 1/2 acre lots, Silver Creek, 1 acre lot, Cedar Ridge, 6 1/2 acres near Chaparral Project.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

100 Ft. Lot on Gregg, 100 Ft. Lot on G. 100 Ft. Lot on 200 Ft. West Hwy. 90. Lots on East 4th. 700 Sq. Ft. Building—West 4th. Tourist court drive—Inn—Inn or trade for farm or ranch.

GEORGE ELLIOTT COMPANY

AM 3-2504 409 Main AM 3-3616 H. H. SOUYRES 1005 Bluebonnet AM 4-2423 4 ROOM home near High School, \$4825, \$1200 down, Balance \$36 month. 12 ACRES at Sand Springs on Hwy. 80, \$2300. 3 Bedroom near base, \$7400, \$1200 down, Balance \$600 month. Landlords Let Me Handle Your Rentals Listings Needed

SLAUGHTER

ARMED AND DANGEROUS. 1305 Gregg. CORVALL COUNTY, Pa. 223 acre, \$100 per acre. Mineral. ESPECIALLY PRETTY 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. This may be just what you're looking for. Requires substantial investment. Call for details.

TOT STALCUP

ARMED AND DANGEROUS. 1305 Gregg. CORVALL COUNTY, Pa. 223 acre, \$100 per acre. Mineral. ESPECIALLY PRETTY 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. This may be just what you're looking for. Requires substantial investment. Call for details.

LIVE IN LUXURY!

Safety that home longings in this new brick under construction. 3 bedrooms, living room—dining room, carpeted, 1 1/2 bathrooms, electric built-ins, double carport, in College Park Estates.

Geo. Elliott Co.

409 Main Pennsylvania AM 3-2504 DOUGLASS REALTY CO. 401 Pennsylvania AM 4-5323

IT'S ALWAYS BETTER TO SEE THE MAN WHO KNOWS

If You're Looking For

- A Nice Home
- An Apartment House
- A Nice Lot
- A Nice Motel

See The DOUGLASS REALTY CO. SLAUGHTER

FOR A BIO FAMILY—4 Bedroom area lots of extras. Good lot. Reasonable. PRETTY 2 bedroom suburban. Nice buy. A HONEY, 2 bedroom, nice backyard. Only \$1750. Total \$2000. WASHINGTON PLACE, 2 bedroom, \$8800. ACRES—highly desirable terms. Call for details. We have lots of good investment property. NEW 3 BEDROOM home, brick trim, tile bath, vestibule, central heating. AM 4-4783.

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- Would you buy good income property?
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AM 4-2991 Bill Sheppard 1417 Wood

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

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



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MRS. HARRIS, Realtor AM 3-4060

GI And FHA Brick Homes

Now Under Construction In Beautiful

Douglass Addition

Just West of Municipal Golf Course On Old San Angelo Highway

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

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON G.I. HOMES

CLOSING COST ONLY PRICE \$12,050 TO \$13,200 Payments App. \$80 to \$88 Month

DOWNTOWN OFFICE: Open 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

McDONALD-McCLECKEY, Realtors 709 MAIN AM 4-8901-AM 4-4227-AM 4-6097-AM 3-3442

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E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION General Contractors of Better Homes 1609 E. 3rd AM 4-5086

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SEE OUR WINDOW WITH 50 SHUTTERS CAMERAS... CAMERAS 1st ROW-All Cameras \$2.99 2nd ROW-All Cameras \$1.99 3rd ROW-All Cameras \$0.99

Where Your Dollars Do Double Duty JIM'S PAWN SHOP AND SPORTING GOODS 196 Main AM 4-4118

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE 2 Bedroom home in Edwards Heights. Fenced backyard, air conditioned. \$1400 down, \$62 month.

MARIE ROWLAND

AM 3-2072 AM 3-2591 NEW 3 BEDROOM 2 bedroom, mahogany den, carpeted. \$1000 down. LARGE 2 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard. \$1500 down FHA. Immediate possession.

OMAR L. JONES

Builder & Developer AM 4-8553 NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK LOCATED WHIPPOORWILL HILLS Electric Kitchen 1 1/2 Ceramic Tile Baths Redwood Fence 10% Down, No Closing Costs WILL TAKE SMALLER HOUSE FOR TRADE IN

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 Bedroom home in Edwards Heights. Fenced backyard, air conditioned. \$1400 down, \$62 month.

Nova Dean Rhoads

"The Home of Better Listings" DIAL AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster Street. Large 3 bedrooms, carpet, tile baths, large kitchen-den, carpet, central heat-cooling. \$18,500. GOLF HI - extra nice 3 bedroom, carpet, \$12,500. take trade. VACANT 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, den, double garage, \$16,000. SUBURBAN 3 HOME - \$11,750. ATTRACTIVE 7 ROOM Austin home, \$11,500. 2nd floor, tile, take trade. NICE 3 BEDROOM, \$10,000 down, total \$7,950. EDWARDS HEIGHTS - Spacious 1956 NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, lovely ceramic baths, built-in range, \$18,500. NEW BRICK 3 bedrooms, ceramic baths, \$15,000. COMMERCIAL LOTS \$5000. COMMERCIAL LOTS \$15,000, revenue \$2500 month. GOLF HI - Large 6 room home, 3 bedrooms, \$12,500. take trade. NICE 2 BEDROOM home, carpet, drapes, large living, room, ample closets, \$2300 equity, \$6300 GI loan. NICE 2 BEDROOM - brick home, 2300 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living, room, carpet, drapes, all electric kitchen, \$15,211.

SLAUGHTER

AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg REAL HOME - Large 3 bedroom, den, 2 full baths, central furnace, electric kitchen, When Emma says, "It's nice," it's NICE VERY NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Barbecue, built-in range, electric kitchen, CARPETED 2 bedroom on paved street, only \$5,750. \$2,250 down. Balance month-ly.

PAGE & BARNES

Realtor Associates AM 4-5558 105 PERMAN BLDG. AM 3-3434 NEW 2 BEDROOM and den brick, 1 bath. 2 BEDROOMS ON 2 lots. \$1500 down, total \$5800. 3 BEDROOM, DEN, 2 baths, crimp-cut stone. Will take trade. 3 BEDROOM WITH rent house on back. COLORED property, North Runnels, small house and 100x180 ft. lot. Good terms. 3 BEDROOM BRICK, Morrison, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, \$2250 equity 2 BEDROOM on Stadium \$9200 (night's) AM 3-2568

COOK & TALBOT

105 Permian Bldg. AM 4-5421 100 Ft. just off East 3rd. 4 room house. Large business building. NEW 5 room brick veneer on Old San Angelo Hwy. Well finished 90 ft. lot, \$12,100. 3 ROOM stucco on South Main. Good rent property. \$7000. 320 ACRES on Andrews Hwy. Some improvements. 1/4 mineral. LARGE suburban home on 10 acres, 3 ROOM frame on East 16th. \$4750. 90 FT. on Scurry, 2 blocks from Post Office. NEW DUPLEX near Webb. \$3000 per month. COUNTRY STORE and living quarters. \$5000 net income 1957.

A. F. HILL

Realtor Arrow Motel E. 2nd AM 4-9227 REST HOME - doing good business. BUSINESS BUILDING - West Hwy. 80. CAFE - Good business - also Motel. LOT ON EAST 4th St. TWO LOTS on East 2nd with two buildings. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH HILL. IF YOU WANT TO BUY - CALL HILL. NEED YOUR LISTINGS

Monticello Addition

And COLLEGE PARK ESTATES 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES, 1 And 2 BATHS WITH FAMILY ROOMS SMALL DOWN PAYMENT ON FHA

ONE G.I. 3-Bedroom Brick MOVE IN NOW

First Payment March 1st. \$50.00 Moves You In.

LLOYD F. CURLEY, BUILDER SEE JACK SHAFFER

Field Sales Office Alabama and Birdwell Lane Open Sundays-1:00-6:00 P.M. AM 4-7376

Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber

College Park Estates

3-BEDROOM G.I. BRICK HOMES IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NO DOWN PAYMENT Closing Cost \$350.00 to \$400.00

3 BEDROOM F.H.A. BRICK HOMES

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES Nova Dean Rhoads, Realtor

800 Lancaster AM 3-2450 DICK COLLIER, Builder

57 3-Bedroom Brick Homes

Will Be Built In STANTON, TEXAS

Just 15 Minutes Drive From WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

CONSTRUCTION TO START IMMEDIATELY

SEE THESE PLANS AT THE Douglass Realty Co.

Built By PIONEER BUILDERS AM 3-3112

C. R. CRIM, Stanton, Phone SK 6-2117

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE 2 Bedroom home in Edwards Heights. Fenced backyard, air conditioned. \$1400 down, \$62 month. NICE FRONT bedroom. Comfortably furnished. Private entrance. \$35 month. AM 4-4252, 1700 Main. NON-UNION Painting contracting - where you get better work for less money. Taping, bedding, texturing, spray or wall papering - interior or exterior. Call Mid-South 2-0126. TOP SOIL and caliche. Roller, truck and tractor work. AM 3-2788. EXPERIENCED-GUARANTEED CARPET LAYING W. W. LANSING AM 4-8978 After 6 P.M.

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WORTH PEELER

Realtor AM 3-2312 1010 Gregg OFF. AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple only. Call AM 4-7709. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple only. Call AM 4-7709. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple only. Call AM 4-7709. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple only. Call AM 4-7709.

FARMS

160 ACRE farm in Pecos County. All in cultivation and under irrigation. Well improved. \$125.00 per acre. SEVERAL OTHER FARMS South-east of San Angelo. All irrigated. Priced to sell. A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg Off. AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6 3 BEDROOM, DINING room, carpet, paved, fenced, landscaped. Excellent condition. 1901 Millie St. AM 4-8833. FOR LEASE or sale - new 3 bedroom house ready January 1, 1959. Call AM 4-8833. WANTED TO RENT B6 WANT TO rent 100 acres or more farm land. Write Box B-963, care of Herald. ANNOUNCEMENTS C C A L E D MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Friday, Jan. 23, 7:00 p.m. Work in Council Degree at American Legion Hall. J. B. Langston, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Frontier Lodge No. 43 Meeting every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Meeting at American Legion Hall. J. B. Vines, Chas. Vines, Chancellor Commander. BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340 A.P. and O.E.F. Meeting every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Meeting at American Legion Hall. J. B. Vines, Chas. Vines, Chancellor Commander. STATED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 588 A.P. and O.E.F. Meeting every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. Meeting at American Legion Hall. J. B. Vines, Chas. Vines, Chancellor Commander. STATED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 588 A.P. and O.E.F. Meeting every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. Meeting at American Legion Hall. J. B. Vines, Chas. Vines, Chancellor Commander. STATED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 588 A.P. and O.E.F. Meeting every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. Meeting at American Legion Hall. J. B. Vines, Chas. Vines, Chancellor Commander.

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WHERE'S EVERYBODY GOING?

...to **JANUARY CLEARANCE** of course!

P

SALE ENDS

WEDNESDAY

MANY CHOICE

BARGAINS STILL REMAIN

DON'T

MISS IT



Ritz
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
OPEN 12:45
MURDER MYSTERY
TODD-BAXTER-LON
in a Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Production
CHASE A CROOKED SHADOW

\$75,000 Asked In Suit For Damages
Bernard Fisher has filed suit for \$75,000 damages in 118th District Court as result of a car accident here last Nov. 8. Fisher has sued Harvey Coffman, whom he identified as son-in-law of Mrs. Clara McClure Noll, driver of the second car. Fisher states that he was a passenger in a car driven by Kaus Lenhart when a collision occurred on Scurry involving the car in which he was riding and that driven by Mrs. Noll. He claims he was severely injured and as a result is entitled to \$75,000 damages.

Send Hope To Space? No, The Guy's In Orbit Now

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—For several years now we've had agents trailing Bob Hope around the globe and at last we've collected the goods on him. Now that he's back from his latest tour to the Azores, North Africa, Spain, Italy, Germany and Iceland, we might as well spill some of this stuff before Hope does it himself on his NBC-TV show Jan. 16. With Hope it's not only one world, it's a small one world as he flits here, there and yonder.

As far as can be learned, he has refused to go only one place. That was once in New York when invited to Greenwich, Conn. Learning that he couldn't fly there but would have to take a train, he declined. Too remote if it couldn't be reached by airplane, he said. Hope is so familiar to members of the Armed Forces that everybody figures he's on permanent active duty. He almost received a promotion in the Korean War. Asked to entertain Marines in the Wonsan area, he flew in with his entertainment task force by helicopter and found himself in minefields with not an American in sight. When the Marines landed a few hours later, they were astonished to be greeted by Hope. He entertained them and as he left he said:

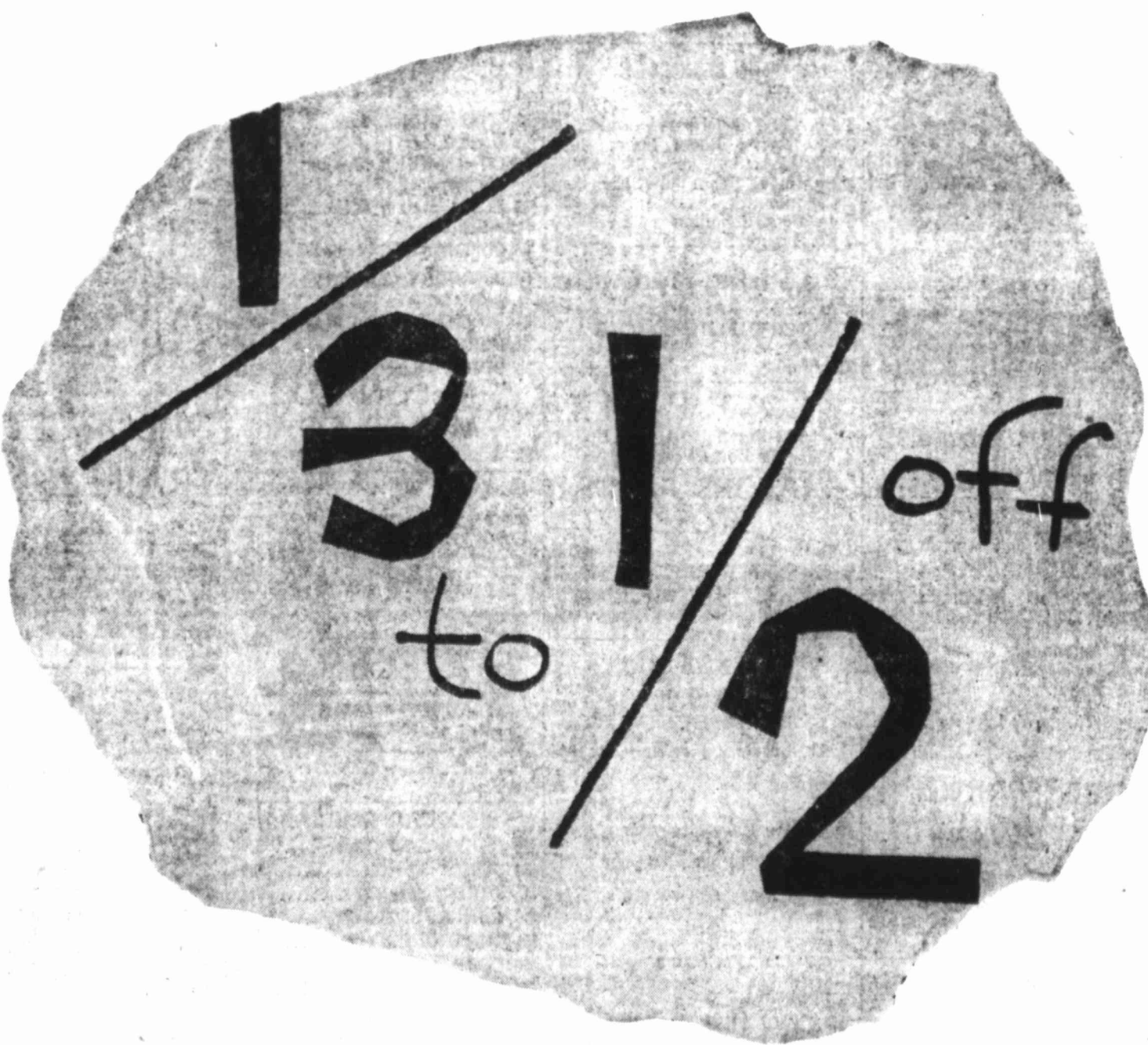
"If you guys need any help on your next landing, let us know." Naturally you can't have so much foreign duty without suffering a wound occasionally. On a recent tour to a foreign capital he was given a reception after his show by an American dignitary whose wife greeted Hope thus:

"I loved your show, but why didn't you play your violin?" Again, a couple of weeks ago at Fort Lyautey Naval Air Station in Morocco, Hope's brother, Jack, who produces his NBC-TV shows, was talking with an officer and his wife. As they parted, the officer's wife breathed:

"It's been so thrilling to meet Bing Crosby's brother." Hope has flown almost as many miles as Secretary of State Dulles. Someone once suggested that he fly in ahead of Dulles for every foreign conference as a first act to soften up the opposition. A friend insists that he has been a prominent figure in lend-lease. "We lend money to friends abroad with the understanding that it doesn't have to be paid back. But we lease Hope with the firm understanding that he must return." Hope is rushing through the jet age at a terrific clip. The only thing left for him is the rocket age. There's a plan afoot to place him in a satellite circling the globe and making with funnies for everyone everywhere to hear. But it's doubtful if that plan will work out either. "After all, the guy already is in orbit."

HERE'S WHAT'S SPECIAL AT SWARTZ TODAY

Terrific group of Dresses . . . Coat reductions that we call the savings event of the year . . . Famous Designers collection of suits . . . Separates to your liking at prices you will love . . . Now is the time to put together a handsome wardrobe of timeless fashions.



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— DOUBLE FEATURE —
THE BLOB
with MURPHY MURPHY
COLOR
I MARRIED A MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE
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and GLORIA TALBOT

JET
LAST NIGHT OPEN 8:15
MARACAIBO
with CORNEL WILDE - JEAN WALLACE

SAHARA
TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
MARLON BRANDO
SAYONARA

TENSION AT TABLE ROCK



Year's First

Linda Ann Weatherby, 18, of Hillsboro, became the new year's first beauty entry by turning in her Miss Universe entry blank at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 1, to the Lake Whitney Assn., the Texas sponsor. Her mother, Mrs. H. A. Weatherby Jr., is shown measuring Linda's waist, which is a trim 23 1/2 inches. Miss Weatherby, a 5 foot, 7 inch blonde, is a freshman at Texas Tech. Texas' Miss Universe finals are scheduled June 16 at Lake Whitney.

Clyde Thomas
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First Nat'l Bank Building
Phone AM 4-4621