

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures. High today 58; low tonight 32; high tomorrow 62.

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Political Reaction—Or Athletic?

The two Republicans in this picture, Vice President Nixon, left, and Attorney General William Rogers, center, are beaming, while Democrat Robert Kennedy, right, remains glum. Could be, though, that the Republicans are Baltimore Colt cheerleaders. The trio saw the Colts retain the pro grid title by beating the New York Giants 31-16 at Baltimore.

Rulers, Bosses Are Smarter --- But Meaner

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer CHICAGO (AP)— Rulers and bosses are generally smarter—but more mentally deranged — than other people, a sociologist said today.

The moral behavior of ruling groups tends to be more criminal and sub-normal, added Prof. Walter A. Lunden of Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

"Ruling groups contain a larger proportion of the extreme mental types of the gifted and the mentally sick than the rank and file of the ruled population," he told the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

The greater the power of the rulers, political leaders and big executives, the more corrupt and criminal they tend to be, Prof. Lunden said.

But as their power becomes limited, "criminality of rulers and executives tends to decrease qualitatively and quantitatively. When the power of the ruling bodies is greatly limited, their criminality may become equal to or fall below that of the ruled populations."

"Not all leaders tend to show higher rates of criminality, but a great majority of them do," he continued. "Present day society tends to promote and to advance to high positions certain types of men."

Prof. Lunden listed three such types: "The inadequate psychopath, placid and emotionally blunt person, often taken for a profound man."

"The aggressive obsessive-compulsive boss, conceited, ambitious, dominating and intolerant."

"The ethically aberrant personality endowed with acute intelligence, but morally wily and cynical."

Prof. Lunden said these viewpoints are borne out by all the evidence concerning ruling groups in Europe, Asia, North and South America.

But he holds out hope for change. Now, he said, we are passing through the end of a 600-year period of culture in which advanced technology has produced power, violence and crime in high places.

"Very gradually the West is calling and hoping for new types of leaders and rulers who combine a high moral sense with sound scientific knowledge."

If such leaders don't arise, "Society is due for a very stormy period in the years ahead."

U. S. Lifts Ban On Nuclear Tests

LABOR PEACE PACT

Steel Union's 'Inflationary' Demands Cited By Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The steel industry said today that union demands for an inflationary settlement have been the block to a steel-labor peace pact.

R. Conrad Cooper, speaking for the industry, told President Eisenhower's inquiry board that instead of reducing wage-benefit demands to keep within the industry's productivity gains, the union has only recently boosted its settlement terms.

Cooper is executive vice president of U. S. Steel Corp. and chief industry negotiator.

"The union now, in the face of an urgent need for settlement that would eliminate the economic uncertainties arising from a continuation of the dispute and the possibility of resumption of the nationwide strike at the end of the injunction period, seeks to impose even more burdensome terms of settlement," Cooper said.

"This is the very antithesis of union responsibility and proves beyond question that it is the union's policies and bargaining practices that have been solely responsible for the continuing deadlock."

McDonald said today when the industry in a divide and conquer strategy.

McDonald hinted that when the present 80-day Taft-Hartley law injunction expires on Jan. 26, the union may strike only part of the industry in a divide and conquer strategy.

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Prior Notice To World Is Kept In Policy

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The United States freed itself today to resume nuclear weapons tests at any time—but with prior notice to the rest of the world.

The decision was reached at a top level conference of 15 administration officials, headed by President Eisenhower.

It put this country in a position to take a tougher stand in negotiations with Russia at Geneva over discontinuing nuclear tests.

What the administration did was to begin what a presidential statement called a "period of voluntary suspensions of nuclear weapons tests," beginning Jan. 1.

During this period, the President said, the U.S. will "continue its active program of weapon research, development and laboratory-type experimentation."

"Although we consider ourselves free to resume nuclear weapon testing, we shall not resume nuclear weapons tests without announcing our intention in advance of any resumption," Eisenhower said.

At the moment the United States is operating under a moratorium on tests which last until midnight Thursday.

It has been in effect for 14 months. The White House said the moratorium was a definite commitment covering a definite time, as distinct from the new "voluntary suspension" which carries no deadline.

Eisenhower accused Russia of clouding the Geneva talks, now in recess until Jan. 12, with "intemperate and technically unsupported" information. He said the Soviets have injured chances of agreement for a halting of nuclear tests, but this country nevertheless will continue taking part in the discussions.

Among those the President called into today's meeting were Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Also on the list were James P. Wadsworth and Dr. James B. Fisk who represent the United States in different phases of East-West negotiations at Geneva on halting the testing of nuclear weapons.

Another round of golf was the only other definite item on the Eisenhower program for today.

The administration is expected to come through with an indefinite continuation of the moratorium on nuclear tests. That would leave it in effect from day to day and week to week, with no fixed expiration date.

Eisenhower then would be at liberty to order testing resumed whenever it appeared to be vital to national security. The Soviet Union would be under notice that the lid may come off unless the Geneva talks make definite headway.

The stumbling block at Geneva has been an inability of East and West to set up a satisfactory international inspection system to detect and, if possible, prevent violations of any agreement among the nuclear powers to halt tests permanently.

Time Names Ike As Man Of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Time magazine today named President Eisenhower its Man of the Year for 1959.

The magazine said the President "towered as the world's best-known, best-liked citizen" after his trip to Europe, Asia and Africa.

Time's editors chose each year the man or woman who "dominated the news of that year and left an indelible mark—for good or ill—on history."

The magazine selected Eisenhower once before—in 1944.

'Ben-Hur' Cited

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York film critics have voted "Ben-Hur," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's remake of the biblical dramatic spectacle, the best movie of 1959.

Worker Vanishes At Oil Well Fire When Gas Blows Out Test

MISSION, Tex. (AP)—Gas bursting free with a thunderous roar sheathed an oil test in flames near here early today. Workers said one man disappeared in the flames.

Two other drilling crew members suffered injuries as the well ran wild about 3 a.m. catching fire almost at once. One worker said the rig "went in about five minutes."

The accident happened about 7 1/2 miles west of a in a plowed field. The Gilmour Drilling Co. of Alice is sinking the well for Texas State Oil Co. on the Everett Bell farm.

Carl Albright, 26, tool pusher from Alice, was missing after the blast.

Don Baxley, 21, of Encino, Calif., who was also injured, said he last saw Albright "going up in the air."

"I was on the floor with him when it blew and it looked as though he took the full force of the explosion," Baxley said.

Baxley was reported in good condition with a back injury and cuts.

Benny Schooler, 26, of McCa-

meys, the other injured worker, was reported in a critical condition at McAllen with burns over most of his body.

The fire raged on at noon and authorities kept spectators several hundred yards away from the scene because they said a butane tank near the fire might explode.

Professional oil well firefighters were called from Houston.

Jerry Bell, son of the farm owner, said that flames were still shooting about 200 feet into the air at 9:30 a.m.

He said the hole had been drilled to 7,377 feet when it blew out.

Mrs. Mary Gilmour, wife of the drilling company operator, said it had been planned to drill the hole to 8,500 feet. She said the well was being "shut in" at the time of the explosion.

"Shutting in" a well is a term used for capping the hole in such a way that pressure can be released under controlled circumstances. When the gas pressure is too great the well "blows out" and usually explodes from electrical connections around the rig.

Mrs. Gilmour said she believes this is what happened, but as yet

there is no definite word on the cause of the explosion.

Bell said Albright was apparently consumed by the flames.

"The last time they saw him he was on the floor of the rig and everyone else was running. They think he was probably killed by the fire," Bell said.

He said the jackknife rig had been completely melted by the pool of flame in the area.

He said that so far the 5,500 feet of protective casing in the well has not blown out. He said there is still considerable danger from this and other explosions.

As long as the casing holds out there will be no large crater. If it blows out the fire might conceivably spread.

Bell said two cars at the rig were destroyed.

Several houses nearby were not considered in danger. The Bell farmhouse is about half a mile from the rig.

Boots Hansen, professional oil well firefighter, flew from Houston to help battle the blaze. Associates said Paul Adair would follow him here from Houston to work in the same capacity.

Woman Cyclist Killed When AF Fuel Tank Falls

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A woman riding a bicycle died in a pillar of fire Monday when a B47 fuel tank fell like a bomb and exploded.

The victim was June A. David, 22-year-old mother of two boys.

Officer Clifford Smith said the woman was sucked into a fiery column that shot 250 to 300 feet high. Her incinerated body was found 30 to 40 feet from the bicycle.

The tank, laden with 1,750 gallons of fuel, fell as the plane rose from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. Smith said it exploded on impact and spread a fiery carpet 675 feet long and 352 wide.

Even as a probe began, Air Force investigators praised the pilot for averting a greater tragedy.

They said Capt. Donald R. Shilling, commander of the four-man crew, kept the fuel tank from falling in a densely populated Tucson suburb only by putting the plane into a steep bank.

A spokesman said the pilot had only split seconds to decide what to do when he felt the six-ton fuel tank shift before it fell.

4 Students Die In Road Crash

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Four University of Washington students, bound for the Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena, Calif., died early today in a crash on an icy, foggy highway.

Their automobile slammed into a tank truck and trailer that had jackknifed into the wrong lane on two-lane U. S. 99, five miles north of here.

A fifth occupant of the car was brought to a hospital here with serious injuries.

The dead: Derwood Burr Nordin, 23; Myra Lee Taylor, 21; Evelyn Joy Simmons, 20; and William Robert Moser, 22.

Seriously injured was Barbara Jean Hill, 21.

Patrolman Allan Lindley said the truck and trailer, driven by Ernest Albert Rice Jr., 35, slowed when a car ahead of it braked.

Lindley said the driver told him that as soon as he applied his brakes the big rig began to skid and the trailer swung around into the southbound lane.

Exhausted Girl Back Home Without Her Lost Dog

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (AP)—An exhausted 17-year-old girl came back from Detroit Monday night with only a leash and an aching heart to show for her grueling search for her lost dog.

Judy Ferren's German Shepherd, Lady, remained lost.

Judy arrived in New York last week from her home in Southampton, England, bringing her year-old dog with her. Gladys Ferren, the girl's mother, met her and they started on the train to St. Thomas.

Judy rode with Jinty in the baggage car from New York to Buffalo. There they changed to a train for St. Thomas that lacked a baggage car. Jinty rode in a baggage car to Detroit and was to be transferred to a train that would take her to St. Thomas in time for Christmas.

An NYC official bought her a ticket home late Monday.

Snow, Ice Storms Pound Northeast

A blockbuster storm dumped heavy snow on the northeastern quarter of the nation today.

Power lines snapped under a burden of ice. Travel slowed or stalled in snow that ranged up to a foot in depth.

Nineteen deaths were reported in the nation, including were Oregon 4, New York 3, Massachusetts 3, Maine 3, Kansas 2, Wisconsin 2, Iowa 2.

Up to a foot of snow was on the ground in Northern New York and in Portland, Maine. But the Weather Bureau warned that up to 16 inches may pile up in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.

It was the worst storm of the winter in New England. Lighter snowfalls were reported westward as far as the Mississippi Valley.

Many chilled homes locked light and heat after ice broke power lines. Many plane flights were canceled. Buses ran behind schedule.

Power failures at the American Optical Co. in Cheektowaga, N.Y., near Buffalo, sent 900 workers home.

Electrical shock from downed wires killed two men in New York.

Gale warnings were hoisted along the New England coast.

Scores of accidents on perilous highways were reported in the northeastern quarter.

A freeze following 36 hours of rain iced streets in Detroit.

Sleet and freezing rain felled trees and broke power lines in central Michigan. Four University of Washington students were killed when their car crashed into a truck on an icy, foggy road near Eugene, Ore. The victims were bound for the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena, Calif.

As the snow abated in the Midwest, many highways and roads remained clogged with snow, leaving hundreds of motorists stranded. Blowing and drifting snows hampered snow removal operations.

The stormy, windy weather across most areas from the Plains to New England has caused widespread damage and inconvenience to millions since Christmas.

Communications and power service were disrupted in many areas. Ice-coated lines broke and high winds pulled down wires. Plane and bus travel was halted in many places, curtailed in others. Shipping in many Eastern ports was halted Monday by a dense fog.

Driving conditions throughout the belt of snow, rain and sleet were extremely hazardous.

Wife Killer Wed To 2 Women At Same Time

DALLAS (AP)—A 24-year-old man who killed his wife Saturday night was married to two women at the same time, court records showed today.

Harold Ray Gross married Gale Lee Guokas, 19, the woman he killed, on May 6, 1958, and didn't get a divorce from his previous wife, Mary Frances Gross, until March 23, 1959.

The victim was shot five times. Gross told police after the slaying that she left him last January.

The petition for divorce, filed Sept. 18, 1958, alleged the marriage was a common law one that existed from February 1951 until December 1954.

The divorce was granted by Dist. Judge Joe Brown. Records in his court show that Gross was awarded the custody of two sons by the previous marriage.

4 In Family Die From Gas Fumes

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Carbon monoxide fumes from a rusted out chimney fume asphyxiated four members of a Cheyenne family whose bodies were found Monday, coroner Marvin Schrader said.

The bodies were found when the employer of Audrey Mae Brandell, 28, decided to find out why she hadn't reported for work Sunday afternoon. She was a waitress.

Mrs. Brandell and one son, Richard, 4, were found in their beds. Her husband, Robert E., 32, a bus driver, and another son, Robert Dean, 7, were found sprawled on the bedroom floor.

The Brandells had last been seen Saturday afternoon and Schrader said they apparently died that night.

Body, Believed Of Lubbock Man, Is Found In Midland

MIDLAND (AP)—The body of a 29-year-old man was found Monday in a car parked just off Highway 349, 15 miles north of here.

Martin County sheriff's officers said the body was identified as Truman David Holder, Lubbock grocer.

Holder's body was found in a car parked just over the Midland-Martin County line about 6:30

State Hospitals Study Panel Named

AUSTIN (AP)—A committee to study operations of state hospitals and special schools was named Monday by House Speaker Waggoner Carr.

Members are Reps. John E. Blaine of El Paso, chairman; Wilton Foreman of Austin, Lloyd L. Smith of Beaumont, Lloyd C. Martin of Normangee and Abe M. Mays Jr. of Atlanta.

Holder had been shot once in the forehead. A .22 caliber revolver was found near the body.

Justice of Peace M. L. Gibson ruled suicide. The body was taken to a Stanton funeral home.

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Dallas Cops Told To Shut Up On City Policy Or Resign

DALLAS (AP)—City Manager Elgin Crull Monday ordered top officials of the Dallas Police Assn. to stop criticism of police department policy or "turn in your badges."

Officials close to Crull said a recent DPA blast against a planned increase in 1-man squad cars on patrol assignments bordered on insubordination.

The association criticized the plan last Saturday in a strongly worded statement.

Police Assn. President George Butler, Capt. Lloyd Reeves, a vice president of the police group; and Detective Joe Cody, secretary-treasurer of the association, were called to a meeting with Crull, Police Chief Carl Hanson, Police Chief-designate Jesse Curry, Detective Chief M. W. Stevenson, and Deputy Chief Charles Batchelor.

Butler, Cody and Reeves appeared pale and shaken when they emerged from Hanson's office. They left the police building immediately without comment to newsmen. Crull left later and said, "There's no statement to make. You can ask Mr. Butler."

Hanson also said, "Go ask Mr. Butler," after declining comment other than to say the meeting was a result of the blast at police 1-man squad car policy.

Sources other than the three association leaders, however, were reported as quoting Crull as saying to the DPA men: "If you want to criticize the department for any of its policies, turn in your badges and resignations first." He was also quoted as telling the officers that he was prepared "to cope and get them," referring to their badges and resignations.

Sheriff Seeks Aid In Sniper Murder

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Lake County's sheriff, admittedly baffled, asked outside crime experts today to help solve the Christmas Eve sniper slaying of Charles R. Clark in nearby Mentor.

Sheriff William B. Evans said he would release from custody to Floyd E. Hargrove who had in turn denied, admitted and then again denied firing the fatal shot.

A polygraph test Monday indicated Hargrove, 35, a truck driver, had lied when he admitted Saturday and again Sunday that he killed the husband of the woman with whom he carried on an eight-month love affair.

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Nixon-Kennedy Test Run Seen As New Hampshire Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility developed today that Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) may run a presidential handicap race in New Hampshire.

Associates said today Nixon is putting off for the time being any decision to permit his name to go on that state's March 8 preferential primary ballot.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's withdrawal from contention seems to have left Nixon without prospective primary opponents and with a clear field for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

But some of the vice president's advisers are studying the possibility of entering his name in New Hampshire to give grassroots Republicans an opportunity to endorse in advance what appears to be his inevitable choice as their nominee.

"BOSS" CHARGE

Such a move could be calculated to offset Democratic contentions that GOP "bosses" turned Rockefeller down in favor of Nixon without consulting the wishes of the party's rank and file.

Nixon got a whopping write-in vote in New Hampshire in 1956 when unsuccessful efforts were being made to dump him from second place on the ticket headed by President Eisenhower.

With the Democratic organization solidly behind him, Nixon could be expected to roll up an impressive total, even though he had no opponent to spice voter interest.

Kennedy, reported on the verge of plunging publicly into the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination, could find himself in the same position on his party's ballot.

Kennedy intends to get into every possible primary. Thus far his only prospective opponent in New Hampshire seems to be Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.).

Humphrey's friends would much prefer to see Kennedy in the April 5 primary in Wisconsin. They view Kennedy's New England strength with misgivings and feel they perhaps ought to save their ammunition for the Midwest.

Nixon and Kennedy thus could wind up running on separate tickets in a contest that would show their relative popularity with the voters.

New Hampshire is considered a Republican state and Nixon could be expected to top Kennedy's total. But any showing such as that

made by the Democratic opponent of GOP Gov. Wesley Powell in 1958 would boost the senator's stock. Powell got 106,790 votes, Democrat Bernard L. Boutin 99,955.

Even if his name is put on the ballot, Nixon has indicated he is not going to engage in any intensive campaigning before the July GOP convention in Chicago.

It is Nixon's decision that the best politics for him to play in the next six months is to be an alert and helpful vice president striving to put Eisenhower's program across in Congress and to support his chief's crusade for world peace.

GREATERT PART

Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he expects Nixon to play a greater part in helping shape the administration's program than he would if Rockefeller had become a rival.

Rockefeller about closed out speculation that he might accept second place on a Nixon ticket with a statement Monday night that his position was "final and irrevocable" when he said Saturday he wouldn't take it.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) foresaw the possibility of a convention draft of Rockefeller. But most other Republicans thought the New York governor would want to stay in his present job if he has future political ambitions.

Democrats continued their barage against Nixon. Most of them adopted the line that Nixon was an "Old Guard" choice who would have little appeal to independent voters and liberal Republicans.

Humphrey said, among other things, that as a full-blown Republican with none of Rockefeller's possible reservations about the administration's policies, Nixon will be easier to beat than the New York governor.

Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn) said Rockefeller's withdrawal was discouraging.

"If Old Guard control behind the scenes in the Republican party is so massive that it can stifle the spirit of Nelson Rockefeller, the implications are serious indeed for the health of our two-party system," Bowles said.



Buchanan And Friend

Miami Herald reporter James Buchanan, who was sentenced to 14 years at hard labor in Cuba, for alleged aid to Austin Young, is back home and enjoying the company of his boxer dog, McDuff. Buchanan's sentence was suspended provided he leave the country within 24 hours.

Sticking By Guns May Snag New Arms Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The new disarmament talks in 1960 will soon run into trouble if statesmen stick by their stated positions.

The Western Powers — Britain and France, in particular — differ among themselves over what steps to take first. The United States and others show suspicion that the Soviet Union will not allow strict controls.

So disagreement seems likely to arise in the five-nation Western discussions commencing in Washington next month and to persist in the 10-nation East-West negotiations proposed for Geneva in March.

No real East-West negotiations on disarmament have been held since September 1957, when a U.N. subcommittee of Britain, Canada, France, the Soviet Union and the United States broke off talks in London.

international responsibilities and political relationships" must have priority, with the first step in the political field.

PRIORITIES: The French disarmament negotiator, Jules Moch, said both Britain's scheme and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's rival four-year total disarmament plan were alike in "not giving to the delivery of nuclear material that total priority which, in our opinion, is imperative." He included satellites, rockets, super-sonic or long-range aircraft, ocean going submarines, aircraft carriers and launching pads.

INSPECTION: Khrushchev said that "in accordance with each stage of disarmament there should be an appropriate stage of control" by foreign inspectors in each country and "once the disarmament becomes complete, the controllers should remain." But U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge said: "We still do not know exactly what controls the Soviet Union

has in mind, and we want to find out." He described controls as crucial.

POISE: Khrushchev proposed that all countries disarm down to "strictly limited contingents of police or militia" to maintain internal order. The Soviet Union said "contradictions among states" could be solved by negotiation and other peaceful means. But Lodge argued that there still would have to be "institutions to preserve international peace and security and promote the rule of law."

AMERICAN: "The world knows in general what the British, French and Soviet Union propose. The Americans have not said what they want. A special task force in Washington has orders to work up a U. S. disarmament plan by Jan. 1. It is expected to run over its deadline. If it runs very far over, that may slow down the Western disarmament talks—and add still another complication.

Rocky's Supporters Vow Support To GOP Nominee

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire backers of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, left without a candidate by their man's decision not to run, say they expect to support the Republican presidential nominee in 1960.

The Rockefeller - for - President committee issued their decision Monday night without specifically mentioning Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Shortly before the group convened, Nixon supporters invited them to join in backing the vice president for the GOP nomination.

In a statement issued after the meeting, there was no reference to the Nixon group's invitation. Gov. Wesley Powell is chairman of the New Hampshire Nixon supporters which include both U.S. senators, Styles Bridges and Norris Cotton.

The Rockefeller group declared "in our opinion, dynamic solutions to the challenge of the future must, and we believe will, find expression through the Republican party."

"Accordingly, we expect to support the Republican party and its convention nominees in 1960."

The group's use of the word "expect" followed Rockefeller's language in his withdrawal announcement: "I expect to support the nominee, as well as the program, of the party in 1960."

Apparently mindful that New Hampshire's first - in - the - nation presidential primary is an important testing ground, the group expressed regret at Rockefeller's decision.

"A spirited primary contest is healthy," the statement read, "and Gov. Rockefeller's forthright statements of policy have refreshed our party and heightened interest in its leadership."

NEW COURTHOUSE Bond Election In Scurry County Set

SNYDER — Voters of Scurry County will vote Jan. 30 on a \$900,000 bond issue to finance construction of a proposed new courthouse.

The structure would contain about 50,000 square feet. Original plans were for about 60,000 square feet, but the architect estimated this would cost around \$1,500,000.

Scurry commissioners delayed a letting on three bids, which ranged from \$17,443 to \$24,715, for deepening of the pond in Towle Park and raising of its dam.

A new system of requisitions on all county purchases was approved when submitted as a special issue. So were the minutes of the previous meeting, a stormy one in which Judge J. R. Martin enumerated several procedures to be followed, in the conduct of county commissioners court business. He had threatened contempt if these procedures were not followed.

The Western foreign ministers agreed in Paris Dec. 21 to suggest that the committee begin work in Geneva around March 15.

The U.N. General Assembly in November sent all pending proposals to the new committee and expressed hope for agreement on measures leading toward general and complete disarmament. But debate in the U.N. showed rifts that seem to rule out any quick or easy agreement in the Western talks—let alone in the East-West talks to follow.

Among the difficulties:

TESTS: British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, proposing disarmament in three stages, said the first stage should include a three - power agreement against further nuclear tests. France objected that the three atomic powers still would have nuclear weapons even if they held no more tests.

POLITICAL: Britain's plan made no provision for delaying disarmament until political problems were solved. France held that "considerations of defense,

Reds, West Plan More Arms Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and four Communist neighbors will reopen long - suspended East-West disarmament talks with five Western nations in Geneva March 15.

The Soviet Union Monday night agreed to the starting date proposed by the five Western nations — the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

The Soviet reply, handed to French Ambassador Maurice Dejean, said Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania would be the other four Communist nations at the table.

Disarmament talks sponsored by the United Nations have been suspended since September 1957 because of Soviet refusal to participate in negotiations in which the Communists did not have numerical representation equal to the West. The U.N. subcommittee which carried on previous negotiations was made up of the Soviet Union and four Western nations, the United States, Britain, France and Canada.

Following a series of unsuccessful attempts to get the talks going again, the U.S., British and French foreign ministers agreed at the Geneva Big Four conference last September to give the Reds an equal number of places at the conference table.

The new talks will not be sponsored by the U.N., a fact which caused considerable concern among the smaller nations at the last U.N. General Assembly. But the Assembly finally agreed to go along with the big powers and referred a disarmament proposal

before the Assembly to the 10-nation group.

Chief among the proposals the committee will take up are Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's call for total disarmament over a four-year period, a British plan for disarmament by stages, and a U.S. plan which is still being drafted.

The big stumbling block again is expected to be the question of controls and inspections to insure compliance with any steps toward disarmament that might be agreed on.

Crews Busy With Piles Yule Trash

The city garbage crews expect to have the Christmas collections finished by Wednesday, Supt. R. V. Foresyth said this morning.

He estimated about 354 cubic yards was collected Monday which is about 25 truck loads. "I expect to have about 600 cubic yards collected today," he added.

On an average Monday, Foresyth said, the department would pick up about 364 cubic yards of garbage.

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said large collections in the downtown area have held up collections in residential areas.

"We have had very few complaints so far," Foresyth said, "and we hope to finish up the collections Wednesday."

Two DWI Pleas Are Accepted

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Charges of DWI have been filed against Timothy D. Stafford but the case had not come before the court on Tuesday morning.

Saddle Stolen, Quickly Found

Police officers cleared up a theft at Lomax this morning.

William Thomas Russ reported a saddle stolen from Blaz Bailon recovered the saddle from two Latin Americans. Russ picked up the saddle this morning at the police station.

Bike Is Stolen

Mrs. Ralph Henderson, 1305 E. 19th, told police of a bicycle theft at the Furr's store on Eleventh Place.

M. E. Brown, Dixie Courts, reported a ladder stolen during the Christmas holidays.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to all who were so kind and generous with tokens of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Lon Conwell & Children

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the prayers, the food, beautiful floral tributes and the many acts of kindness extended to us during the illness and at the passing of our loved one. Especially do we wish to thank Dr. Fabian Gomez for his faithfulness.

The Family of R. C. Johnson

Breeders To Offer Bulls At Big Sale

Big Spring breeders have 10 bulls entered in the 13th annual Concho Herford Association sale set for Jan. 7 in San Angelo.

Charlie Creighton, who had the grand champion bull in the recent record-breaking sale of the Howard County-South Plains Association sale, has consigned four animals. They are Major Mischief 442, 454, 456 and 461; Dr. G. T. Hall has consigned Anxiety King 53 and 49; C. A. Walker has consigned White F.P. Return 226, and Leland Wallace, who is a director of the Concho association, has consigned Noble Lamplighter 11 (a Sam Buchanan bull) and W. Choice Lamplighter 5th.

All are late 1957 or early 1958 bulls. The San Angelo sale has 10 lots and 73 of the animals are 18 months and older.

Lamesa Rites For Pioneer

LAMESA — Benjamin Franklin Painter, 90, who had made his home in Lamesa for 45 years, died at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Medical Arts Hospital. He had been under treatment during the past two weeks for an heart involvement.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Glen Williams, Muleshoe, officiating. There will be a Masonic service at the graveside in Lamesa Memorial Park. Arrangements are in charge of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mr. Painter was born in Gatesville on March 13, 1879. Until recently he operated his real estate and rental business here. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. M. I. Stafford, Mrs. F. B. McDougal, and Mrs. Lelroy Jamison, all of Lamesa; one son, C. G. Painter, Lamesa; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Explorer Scouts Get Up Rocket At Indiana Range

PORTLAND, Ind. (AP) — The rocket rose straight and true on a plume of fire and smoke, drilling a hole in the eastern Indiana sky.

"It's up, it's up!" shouted the delighted launching crew of Explorer Scouts as they jumped gleefully in their concrete-reinforced blockhouse. "We finally got one up."

The rocket was no huge Atlas missile but a four-foot steel tube powered by a simple mixture of zinc dust and sulphur powder. And the launching crew consisted of 14 fuzzy-checked Explorer Scouts ranging in age from 14 to 17.

But no veteran scientists scoring a hit on the moon could have been happier.

The successful launching Monday is believed to be the first completed amateur missile test authorized in Indiana.

"The State Aeronautics Commission makes us get clearance 30 days ahead so they can warn aircraft to keep away," said Virgil M. Kesler, a Dunkirk high school teacher who helped supervise the launching. "They won't let us go higher than 1,000 feet."

The scouts tried twice last month to make a launching, but both times the missiles blew up on the launching pad.

The youngsters had about \$1,500 invested in their launching site, and they refused to give up. The Red Key Lions Club donated part of the money, and the kids raised the rest by selling candy, Christmas cards and in other projects.

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Rites Set For Frazier Baby

Graveside services will be held Wednesday for the infant daughter stillborn to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Frazier in a hospital here at 8:22 p.m. Monday.

Rites will be conducted at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Memorial Park by Thomas E. Cudd, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Arrangements are in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Surviving are the parents and five brothers, James B. Jr., Robert Mack, Edward Clarence, Robert Pat, Bennett L. Frazier, and two sisters, Penny Carol and Elizabeth Faye Frazier.

Also surviving are the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Big Spring; the paternal grandfather, Bruce Frazier, Stanton; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Rogers, Big Spring.

2 AF Officers Traffic Victims

DENISON (AP)—Two Air Force officers were killed about midnight when their cars crashed head-on.

They were Maj. Hyo Ahn, 27, of Seoul, Korea, and Lt. William Schaffer, 38, of Denison. Schaffer was stationed at nearby Perrin taking jet pilot training there.

The crash occurred at the intersection of farm roads two miles east of the base. Both men were alone.

Reporter Sues On Libel Charge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ed Montgomery, Pulitzer Prize winning reporter, filed a \$200,000 libel suit in Superior Court Monday against Fawcett Publications Inc., of Greenwich, Conn.

He charged Fawcett libeled him in its April 1959 issue of Cavalier magazine.

Damage Suit Is Filed Here

Collision of an automobile and an ambulance is the basis for a suit for \$15,800 filed Monday in 11th District Court.

Carl Madison, acting as the next friend of his 20-year-old son, Rickie Madison, brought the suit. He named River Funeral Home as defendant.

He recites in his petition that his son was driving a car on July 9, A. 2nd and Gregg, he alleges that his car was struck by a River ambulance driven by Raymond Lee Davidson. He asks \$800 for the loss of his car and \$15,000 for alleged injuries his son sustained in the accident.

Allies Urge Summit Talks

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The United States, Great Britain and France formally proposed to Russia today that the four powers open a summit conference in Paris May 16.

The next move is up to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said there has been no indication yet whether the new date is acceptable to the Russian leader.

Word of the Allied decision on summit timing was an ill-kept secret in numerous world capitals.

The Western Powers agreed on May 16 a day or two ago, but they withheld an actual announcement until they could notify Khrushchev.

This was done in similar diplomatic notes, delivered in Moscow today, from President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and President Charles de Gaulle of France.

If Khrushchev agrees to their proposal, the Western trio probably will get together in Paris a day in advance of the opening of their session with the Soviet Premier.

Carr May Seek Atty. Gen. Office

LUBBOCK (AP)—House Speaker Waggoner Carr of Texas received a telegram from fellow legislators Monday night asking him to run for state attorney general.

Carr indicated strongly he might do that very thing.

"No man could be more honored," he said, "than to have the confidence of such outstanding Texans."

As the Texas speaker, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for either governor or attorney general, said the future plans of Gov. Price Daniel and Atty Gen. Will Wilson have no bearing on his announcement.

Rep. Tom James of Dallas said he and some 30 other representatives sent the telegram to Carr Monday night. Among other laudatory remarks, the telegram told Carr:

"Texas would be the loser if you retire from public life at this time."

Senators To Cite Speaker Rayburn

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 40 senators who served in the House of Representatives with Speaker Sam Rayburn may join North Texans in honoring Rayburn tomorrow.

A joint service club luncheon is being given in Rayburn's honor.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions—Ramona Flores, City; Martine McDonald, City; Mike Moore, City; Barbara Fuqua, City; Mary Rodgers, City; John Westbrook, City; Mary Eggleston, City; Nettie Wallace, City.

Dismissals—Leon Hodnett, Ackery; George Thomas, City; Lucy Horn, City; Helen Lujan, Midland; Louise Baker, City; Charles M. Phelan, City; Hazel Merritt, City; Calvin Piel, Pecos.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness and much milder temperatures through Wednesday. Lowest 30 to 40 tonight.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness and not much change in temperatures through Wednesday. Lowest 22 to 32 tonight.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX	MIN
Abilene	56	34
Amarillo	46	27
Chicago	42	21
Denver	45	19
EEF Paso	50	30
Fort Worth	42	22
Galveston	61	45
New York	52	38
San Antonio	63	42
St. Louis	52	34
Sun today 5:50 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:46 a.m. Highest temperature this date 79 in 1928. Lowest this date 5 in 1924. Maximum rainfall this date .32 in 1922.			
THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
Albany	cloudy	25	18
Albuquerque	clear	38	23
Anchorage	snow	28	15
Atlanta	cloudy	61	42
Bismarck	snow	27	14
Boston	rain	27	14
Buffalo	snow	27	14
Chicago	snow	26	13
Cleveland	snow	27	14
Denver	clear	33	19
Des Moines	snow	24	11
Detroit	clear	32	19
Fort Worth	clear	37	23
Harrisburg	clear	31	17
Honolulu	clear	81	73
Indianapolis	rain	54	37
Kansas City	snow	26	13
Los Angeles	clear	58	42
Louisville	snow	26	13
Memphis	clear	57	41
Miami	cloudy	73	58
Minneapolis	snow	26	13
Missoula	clear	37	23
New Orleans	clear	60	42
New York	cloudy	47	34
Oklahoma City	clear	47	34
Omaha	snow	25	12
Philadelphia	cloudy	35	22
Phoenix	cloudy	58	39
Pittsburgh	cloudy	31	18
Portland, Me.	snow	28	15
Portland, Ore.	clear	48	29
Rapid City	clear	33	20
Richmond	cloudy	61	41
St. Louis	cloudy	42	28
San Diego	clear	65	49
San Francisco	clear	51	37

Shah Honeymoons

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Shah of Iran left today on his honeymoon after delaying his departure several days because of his country's border crisis with Iraq.

The Shah and Queen Farah 21, left for the shores of the Caspian Sea as they boarded the royal train, wellwishers shouted, "God give you a son!" The Shah divorced two previous wives for failing to provide him with a male heir.

Cuban President Urges Better American Relations

HAVANA (AP) — President Osvaldo Dorticos called again today for better relations between the United States and Cuba to be worked out "on the basis of a new trade agreement."

Dorticos, on a TV panel the present poor relations between the two nations did not mean they could not be improved.

Dorticos emphasized the Castro regime's stand that Cuban sugar exports to the United States should be regulated by mutual agreement. He labeled the present system of import quotas decided by the U.S. Congress "an intolerable instrument of undue pressure."

The head of Cuba's National Federation of Sugar Workers has warned that if the United States lowers its Cuban sugar quota, the union will ask for immediate nationalization of all U.S. enterprises in Cuba. Some U.S. senators have suggested Congress take a punitive action against Cuba's anti-American attitude and

Howard Re-Entry Wildcat Shows 35 Bbl. Production

Rankin and Turner No. 1 Wade, Howard County re-entry wildcat, has made 35 barrels of new oil and 40 barrels of drilling water in 15 hours.

Operator is checking the zone between 6,200-248 feet and still testing. This wildcat is eight miles southeast of Big Spring.

Great Western No. 1 Allen, Hardin County wildcat that has indicated discovery in six zones, had no shows in two cores of the Montoya.

The cores were taken between 11,957-76 feet. Fractured dolomite with no shows of oil or gas was reported from each recovery.

Borden

W. E. Bakke and Westwater No. 1 W. J. Beaver is a Myrtle East (Strawn) field location. On 369 acres, it will test the section at 8,500 feet. Drillsite is three miles southwest of Ft. Wadsworth and 330 feet from south and east lines of section 36-07-HATC survey.

Champlin No. 1-A Miller is drilling in lime and shale at 6,530 feet. This Romac field project is 660 from north and east lines of section 46-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1-C Lindsey is drilling in lime and shale at 7,499 feet. This wildcat is 660 from north and 1,320 from east lines of section 79-M-EL&RR survey.

Texas American No. 1 Hogg is making hole in sandy lime at 4,542 feet. This project is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 20-34-S, T&P survey.

Mitchell

The Blue Danube Co. No. 2 Morrison is a Westbrook field project and slated for 3,250 feet on 160 acres. It is five miles northwest of Westbrook and 1,650 from south and 330 from east lines of section 36-29-1, T&P survey.

Martin

Cactus Drilling Co. has plugged and abandoned the No. 1 Dickinson at a total depth of 115 feet. This project was a wildcat test for the Grayburg at 4,600 feet. The site is 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines of section 29-37-1, T&P survey.

Great Western No. 1 Allen is bottomed at 11,976 feet and reaming out the core hole between 11,930-50 feet. Operator cored 11,957-684 feet and recovered three feet of fractured dolomite with no shows. The site is C SW SE of section 41-37-1, T&P survey.

Pan American No. 2 Oufut is taking a drillstem test between 10,828-88 feet. It is bottomed at 10,908 feet. The site is 660 from north and 767 from east lines of section 3-35-Borden, CSI, survey

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 300; steady; mixed grades 12.00-13.00.

Cattle 3.00; calves 4.00; steady; good to choice steers 16.00-18.50; good and choice calves 24.00-35.00; commitment 15.00-23.00; medium to good stock steer calves 21.00-26.00; better calves 24.00 down.

Sheep 1.20; strong; good to choice lambs 16.50-17.50; short lambs 13.00-14.00; wooled feeder lambs 15.00-18.00; ewes 6.00-7.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 cents a bale lower to 15 higher at noon today, March 33.14, May 33.32, July 33.16.

Final Consideration Given Annexations

The Big Spring City Commission will meet in special session at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Coker's Restaurant.

The special meeting was called to give three annexation ordinances their final readings. This will insure annexation prior

Loan To College

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration Monday announced a \$1,401,000 loan to San Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Tex., to build six dormitories. Five dormitories will be for men, one for

Traffic Mishap

Officers investigated one traffic mishap Monday. A truck driven by Arthur Adams, Midland, collided with the signal light at 4th and

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Cuba Loses Graft And Ballot And Gains Leftist Revolution

By HAROLD K. MILKS
HAVANA (AP)—In the year since Fidel Castro and his bearded followers marched out of the hills his military revolt has changed into a leftist tinged social revolution.

And no matter how popular—or unpopular—it may be here or abroad his regime has dug so deeply into every phase of Cuban life that even his most severe critics admit Castro may be around a long time.

The liberty he promised in a triumphal procession into Havana remains far away as do the national elections Cubans expected after the 26th of July Movement toppled Fulgencio Batista's reign. Many here believe elections and a restoration of civil liberties are farther away today than when Castro took over last January.

Looking back over a year of promises, Fidel Castro is still Cuba's most popular public figure. He may at the same time be its most hated.

A nationalistic movement with a distinct and steadily increasing trend toward the left, the Castro movement has split Cuba and Cubans.

class hatred and his attacks on the United States and its policies. Probably he has gained many new ones, too, but on balance Fidel Castro lost ground during 1959. In January he promised Cuban free elections as soon as a ground-work of unfettered political parties could be reestablished.

Today his own 26th of July Movement is the only political party functioning freely throughout Cuba, aside from the Cuban Communist Party (Partido Socialista Popular). Others, including parties which fought against Batista during the revolution, have been virtually driven underground by threats that "those who are not 100 per cent with Castro are against him."

His regime has sent more than 500 persons to firing squads, mostly on charges of terroristic activities under Batista. Castro has all the power of an old-fashioned dictator. And that power is backed in the old-fashioned way, with Cuba's armed forces, and national police plus a new "people's army" of workers, peasants, and students loyal to Castro.

ants, this institute has moved steadily into many phases of Cuban public life.

Today it controls over two million acres of farmland and ranchland seized from Cuban and American owners, has created 500 state-directed rural cooperatives and opened more than 400 "people's stores."

AGENTS MOVE IN
The institute's agents — it is headed by Fidel Castro with left-wing geographer Captain Antonio Nunez Jimenez as his executive officer—have moved far into Cuban industrial activities, taken over the egg and poultry business, seized for operation fishing and tobacco interests in Pinar del Rio Province, and stuck at least a foot into Cuba's giant sugar business through the occupation of several of the nation's 181 sugar mills.

Expanding in other directions the institute—called INRA — has sent delegates abroad to raise credits, normally a function of a ministry of the finance, and to buy arms and warplanes, usually the job of a ministry of armed forces.

As Castro's social and economic reforms reached the point of no return, a massive "hate America" campaign developed with Castro as its top director.

Many said Fidel needed such a campaign to keep himself before the masses. Regardless of the reason, he and his followers blasted the United States for everything wrong in Cuba.

COOL RELATIONS
The result was a sharp cooling off of relations between those two normally close neighbors, and an equally sharp decline in American tourism which normally represents one of Cuba's biggest dollar earners.

As a guess, Fidel retains the loyal support of perhaps 60 per cent of all Cubans—most of them from the lower end of the nation's economic and social scale.

Of the remaining 40 per cent, most oppose Castro, hope for a change here but bitterly resist any move to restore Batista or one of his followers.

Economically, Castro critics say his regime is going down hill on a toboggan, may hit bottom with a thud soon. His own spokesmen claim everything is fine.

Castro has failed to solve Cuba's chronic unemployment problem, and today government estimates are that 700,000 of a work force of less than three million are still jobless.

Militarily, Fidel Castro says his rebel troops are the world's best infantry, but repeated purges have robbed Cuba's military machine of many of its training officers and technicians. Foreign observers today rate the Castro force which drove Batista into exile as probably less battle-ready than a year ago.

But with all this, there have been a change in official morality. Corruption and government have for decades been almost synonymous in Cuba but even Castro's critics say his administration has been remarkably free from graft.



SGT. ANTONIO BARRACHINA

Cuban-Born Airman Wins Promotion At Webb Base

S. Sgt. Antonio Barrachina, 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, son of Mr. Margarita Barrachina, 601 W. 144th St., New York, N. Y., a native of Cuba, has been appointed chief of the Airframe Repair; the appointment is effective Jan. 1, and was made by his squadron commander, Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell.

Sgt. Barrachina joined the 331st at Stewart AFB, N. Y., in August 1958 and accompanied the outfit to Webb last year. He entered the service in his home state of New York in 1952. He was born in Santiago, Cuba, in 1931 and came to the U. S. in 1946 following his graduation from the Santiago High School.

Prior to joining the 331st the sergeant was stationed at Moody AFB, Valdosta, Ga. While there he met and married Miss Nina Sutton, whose parents live in Valdosta. They have one child, a son, Miguel, who is now 21 months of age.

Sgt. Barrachina was an assistant chief in the plant of Bonny-Tex Corp., toy manufacturers, when he entered the Air Force.

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Uruguayan Beaches Are Booming Again

By BRIAN BELL
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—The beaches of Uruguay are booming after years of bad times. In the 1930s and early 40s Uruguay built up a big tourist trade from Argentina, only an overnight boat ride or an hour's plane trip away. Thousands of Argentines poured across the River Plata, which separates the two nations, every summer to bask on the pleasant sands.

This situation came to a halt after Dictator Juan Peron took over Argentina. Relations between Peron and Uruguay cooled. Thousands of Argentine exiles fled to Uruguay. The clandestine radio broadcasts made the dictator mad.

Peron tried to get his small neighbor to make trade concessions. The proud Uruguayans refused. The dictator tightened the screws on Uruguay. A police good-conduct certificate was required for all Argentines visiting Uruguay. Prospective tourists found they had to wait months for such a certificate if they got it at all.

The Argentine tourist trade to Uruguay dwindled to a trickle. To keep beach lovers happy, Peron built a string of resorts along the seashore 300 miles south of Buenos Aires. By the time Peron's nine-year reign ended, many of Uruguay's beach resorts were almost ghost towns.

Uruguay tried all sorts of schemes. Argentines who came by boat could bring their cars free. Each Argentine motorist was given free coupons good for 50 gallons of gas. The Uruguayan Tourist Board advertised in Buenos Aires newspapers.

Gradually the tourists trickled back. Ironically, it was an economic collapse in Uruguay that boomed the tourist trade. In mid-1958 the Uruguayan economy sagged and its currency, long one of the most stable in South America, was devalued. A tragic flood set the economy back further.

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Prices were rising in Argentina through inflation and a government austerity plan. Thousands of Argentine vacationers found it was cheaper to spend their beach time in Uruguay than in their own land.

Now with the tourist trade booming, the country can't enjoy the full benefit of the business. Many hotels were shut or turned into apartments during the Peron blackout. During this time, too, the Uruguayan government poured out publicity to its own citizens and lured many who never got off the farm in summer into becoming accustomed to going to the beach.

Security State Hikes Capital To \$275,000

Capital structure of the Security State Bank is being increased by \$25,000—to \$275,000—as a result of action approved by bank stockholders in a special meeting Monday afternoon.

A stock dividend of 10 per cent was authorized, and issuance of an additional \$12,500 to shareholders will make the capital \$137,500.

The bank's surplus also is being increased from \$125,000 to \$137,500. Stockholders—and directors, in a subsequent meeting—were advised of the institution's continued growth, in a report from Larson Lloyd, executive vice president.

The Security State has been in operation for about three and a half years.

Injunction Suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—A butchers' union Monday filed an injunction suit in federal court against the strike-bound Peyton Packing Co. of El Paso. The Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butchers Workmen's Union asked for an order to bar from 150 to 250 Mexican strikebreakers from entering the United States to work in the Peyton plant.

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CHARCOAL FILTERED FULL 7 YEARS OLD

90 PROOF • EZRA BROOKS DISTILLING CO., LAWRENCEBURG, ANDERSON COUNTY, KY.

Fly Takes Issue On Insurance Law

VICTORIA (AP) — State Sen. Williams S. Fly of Victoria took issue Monday with statements by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo criticizing the so-called Texas safe driving insurance plan.

"Grady was one of the people who asked for this thing," Fly said.

Fly also took issue with Hazlewood's statement that insurance companies will get rich under the new plan.

The Victoria senator continued: "I have no confidence in either Chairman Penn J. Jackson or Commissioner Bill Harrison, but I think that in this matter they have come up with the best plan they could at the request of the public."

He said that the insurance plan was adopted after considerable legislative study which in turn was fostered by public demand.

Fly charged that the protests against the plan have not been spontaneous. He said there was a well-organized campaign against the plan which was sponsored by "certain interests."

He declined to name the interests.

DISILLUSIONED

He has lost thousands of his original supporters, many of them bitterly disillusioned by appeals to

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your New Hostess
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
1207 Lloyd AM 3-2005
This is the same reliable Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

WHALE OF A SEMI-ANNUAL Sale
Continues
Fisher's
Downtown Only

WE PAY YOU TO SAVE 4% DIVIDENDS PER YEAR

First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
500 Main — Dial AM 4-8252

Freeze Grips West Texas

By The Associated Press
Freezing weather gripped the western portions of Texas Tuesday with little change in temperatures indicated in forecasts for the next two days.

Increasing cloudiness was expected as 1959 faded toward its final hours.

Apparently, the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where scattered frost was expected Tuesday morning, escaped any freezing temperatures. Brownsville reported 41 degrees at 4 a.m. when it was 40 degrees upriver at Laredo.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 24 at Dalhart near the top of the Panhandle to Galveston's chilly 48. Other temperatures at the same hour included San Angelo 32, College Station 39, Waco and Abilene 37, Mineral Wells 38, Marfa and El Paso 32, Wink 30, Amarillo 29, Childress 34 and Wichita Falls 36.

Maximum temperatures Monday ranged from Dalhart's 43 up to 68 degrees at Alice and Laredo.

No rain was reported Monday and none was in the forecasts for Tuesday or Wednesday.

"To Your Good Health"

A New Daily Column Starting Jan. 11

Written By
Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Joseph G. Molner, M.D., Detroit's health commissioner and one of the nation's outstanding public health authorities, authors a new health column, "To Your Good Health," which will appear as a daily feature in The Herald, beginning Monday, Jan. 11.

Dr. Molner writes with authority on health, but writes in everyday language designed for swift understanding by busy people.

The way to good health, Dr. Molner insists, is to know how to take care of it, rather than to worry over the rare diseases which probably will never strike.

Starting Monday, Jan. 11 In
The Herald

DEAR ABBY
LEAVING PENNIES
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In answer to Myrtle, the chambermaid who wanted to know why so many guests left a penny on the dresser when they checked out of a hotel room: If that is supposed to be a "tip" let me say that only a skunk leaves a scent, I thank you.

ANOTHER CHAMBERMAID

DEAR ABBY: There is a definite significance in tipping one single penny. If nothing at all were left, the recipient might think the tip was forgotten. But when a single penny is left, it is intended as an insult.

A penny is the absolute minimum in American currency. A one-cent tip is a stinging reminder that the patron did not FORGET to leave a tip, but that the service was worth next to nothing. T. Mc

DEAR ABBY: Being an ex-chambermaid, I feel qualified to answer Myrtle's question: "Why do people leave a penny behind?" It means "No thanks to you, kiddo." The service was lousy. (P. S. That's when I started saving pennies.)

ELSIE

DEAR ABBY: Please inform Myrtle that when a hotel maid finds a penny on the dresser, she should check the linens, towels, ash trays and other items that guests usually steal from hotel rooms.

It is an old New England custom for a traveler to leave a penny behind as "payment" for something he has stolen from the room. While the "payment" is ridiculously inadequate, the thief feels that it will keep him out of hell since the item was "bought"—not stolen.

OLD NEW ENGLANDER

DEAR ABBY: I worked for many years as a hotel maid (please don't call us "chambermaids"—that went out with "chamberpots") and I never felt

insulted when someone left a penny for me. I considered it good luck. Most of the time they left nothing. MAGGIE

DEAR ABBY: Here is some information for the person who wanted to know the significance of a traveler's leaving a penny behind: It is considered a very good omen to find a penny "face up" and it is a bad omen to find a dime "face down." A penny symbolizes good fortune, while a dime symbolizes loss of fortune. Perhaps this practice had its origin in China, as the Chinese place much meaning upon odd and even numbers. Sincerely TOM YEE

DEAR ABBY: If the chambermaid thinks there is some significance in a penny being left by a hotel guest, please tell her to forget it. My husband frequently leaves a penny (and sometimes he leaves several pennies) on the hotel dresser because pennies weigh down his pockets and tear the linings. So if the person who left the lone penny was my husband, he left it there instead of throwing it in the waste paper basket.

FROM TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I never worked as a hotel maid but I did wait on tables in a hotel dining room. If a person left me a penny tip I would take it to mean they received good service and would like to tip me, but can't afford it.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN

DEAR ABBY: I've never served the public, but believe you me, if anyone ever left a penny for me, I'd sure as heck try to catch up with him and give it back.

POOR BUT NOT BROKE

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PENNEY'S
SAVE
YEAR-END SUPER VALUE DAYS
MERCHANDISE FROM STOCK GOES ON SALE TOMORROW!
DRAMATIC SAVINGS! SPECIAL PURCHASES!

COTTON ROLL SLEEVE SHIRTS
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SMART, TAPERED SLACKS
GIVE A LONG LEAN LOOK
Special buy from one of Dallas' leading manufacturers of cotton Dancord and Danshen. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 20.
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GIRLS' BETTER DRESSES . . 4.00 - 5.00
Girls' Bedford Cord, Lined
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TOP BUYS! TURBO ORLON® KNIT TOPS
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These — a superb Turbo Orlon — that means greater beauty — hand wash with stay-new freshness. Rib waffle or cable stitch styles.
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A Devotional For Today

Thou art not far from the kingdom of God. (Mark 12:34.)
PRAYER: Eternal God our Father, may no passing shadow cut off our vision of Thee. Keep us steadfast in faith until the day breaks and the shadows flee away, and we behold Thy glory in the face of Jesus Christ. In His name we ask these things. Amen.
(From The Upper Room)

Acceptance With A String

Nikita Khrushchev accepted the invitation extended by the United States, Great Britain and France for a summit meeting in Paris.
This wasn't surprising, since Khrushchev had been lobbying for just such a meeting for more than a year, and the invitation was merely the culmination of his long campaign to get the Western major powers in a huddle. He could afford to be gracious.
But, characteristically, there was a string attached to Khrushchev's acceptance. The date proposed by the West was April 27. That, as K. pointed out, was too close to May Day, which is to the Communist world what Christmas is to Christian nations, and he suggested April 21 or May 4 as alternate dates.
There are other schedules going and coming less likely to delay or move up the summit, including Khrushchev's two-week visit to Paris beginning March 15, and General De Gaulle's visit to Britain April 5-8.

London was particularly delighted with Khrushchev's "gracious" acceptance of the summit invitation. It should be. When it looked as if K's personal campaigning for a summit meeting would fail, Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan picked up the almost fumbled ball and lobbied it through for a touchdown over the reluctance of both France and the United States.
Our mortal enemy is never so dangerous and insidious as when the voice of the Kremlin is soft and agreeable.

It was Kipling who warned: "Make ye no truce with Adam-zad — the Bear that walks like a man!" In another connection he also wrote: "Cock the gun that is not loaded, cook the frozen dynamite — But, oh, beware my Country, when my Country grows polite!"

It was Kipling also who wrote of the American: "Enslaved, illogical, elate— He greets the embarrassed Gods, nor fears To shake the iron hand of Fate—Or match with Destiny for beers."

Softness Test For Spending

In one of his columns Roger W. Babson, who will reach his 85th milestone next July, reminisced a bit about the state of the world in general, with special reference to the burdens imposed on taxpayers to support free public education, super-highways, social security, public health and a lot of other expenses unknown to early Americans.
His special subject was the growth of city taxes occasioned by many old as well as many new factors common to the advance of civilization. He spoke of free schools, free roads, free fire and police protection and free old-age benefits. These latter, he averred, are especially popular because they relieve the young people from taking care of their elders, free good roads and police and fire protection are demanded by the big insurance companies, while free schools provide "making places for mothers to leave their children during the day."
The next appeal, he thinks, will be for free baby sitters. "Why not?" he asks.

"I forecast that — barring World War III — free baby sitters will one day be provided by our city fathers."

Mr. Babson, a noted authority on investments, says he is frequently asked by city authorities what test he would make for spending public money.

"Any city (a school) appropriation which makes its citizenry softer should be cut out," he says.

Rambling on, Mr. Babson says the test of a nation is the growth of its people—physically, intellectually, and spiritually. "Money and so-called 'prosperity' are of very little account. Inflation or war or labor unions could make our dollar of little value. Spain and France all had their turn in being the richest in the world. Instead of saving them, their so-called prosperity ruined them."

Our nation, he concludes, is now rated the richest. But it could easily become a second-class nation and head down-

David Lawrence

It Just Wasn't Nelson's Year

WASHINGTON — Governor Rockefeller never had a chance to win the 1960 nomination for the presidency on the Republican ticket. But the same circumstances that put him out of the race this time could win the nomination for him in 1964 or 1968.
For the New York Governor gave the impression in speeches on his western tour recently that he was still disassociating himself from the Eisenhower administration. This may have been a tactic suited to the political conditions of November 1958, when there was a recession on and the Republican administration in Washington was not popular, but it was the wrong tactic to pursue in the recovery year 1959. The main issue of the 1960 campaign is sure to be approval or disapproval of the Eisenhower administration's record.

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON, the other hand, has managed to create the image of a man closely identified in almost every respect with the incumbent administration. Governor Rockefeller's advisers, many of whom are of the so-called liberal school, apparently thought the line for him to take was one that would appeal to so-called independents, especially Democrats. But the latter don't constitute the majority of a Republican national convention, and it's to the delegates at the convention rather than the electorate as a whole that a pre-convention candidate must direct his appeal in public speeches.
The coming campaign itself likely is to be fought on whether the record of the Eisenhower administration is to be approved or repudiated. Democrats will not be able to convince the country that Mr. Nixon isn't a symbol of the Eisenhower administration, and indeed there will be little doubt on that score when the President himself gets out on the stump. One can already hear him telling the voters that Dick Nixon is experienced in national governmental affairs, that he is familiar with every aspect of administration policy at home and abroad, and that if the American people want continuity they can get it only by electing the Republican nominee.

FOR THE PRESIDENT TO SAY the same thing of Gov. Rockefeller, however, would have been difficult, especially since the latter had indicated in some of his

recent speeches that he doesn't go along with the administration on certain policies. Mr. Eisenhower, of course, has a natural pride in his own eight-year record and will wish to get a favorable verdict on that record from the American people. If times are good, the voters may not wish to change administrations. Continuity of foreign policy will be especially emphasized. It will be recalled that last autumn the British people had almost the same issue before them—whether to continue the Macmillan administration in power. It was significant that, although the British labor party had a margin in numbers in previous elections, many eligible voters didn't go to the polls at all this time.

The same thing is likely to happen in America. The voters who call themselves Democrats outnumber the Republicans by about seven or eight percentage points in the North, but while many Democrats will not wish to vote the Republican ticket they will, in effect, be doing the same thing by staying at home on election day. It's the stay-at-home, relatively contented, and in many instances indifferent Democratic voters who will help elect the Republican nominee.

IF, HOWEVER, ECONOMIC conditions change between now and next November on the domestic front and the foreign situation takes a turn for the worse due to any mistakes the administration might make, the country would be in a mood to change administrations. But under such circumstances it would not want a man who merely had expressed polite differences with the Eisenhower policies but would prefer a candidate who had presented himself as an articulate and vigorous opponent of a completely alternative program. If, moreover, the Democrats should win in 1960, the way would be opened for Gov. Rockefeller to become the Republican presidential nominee in 1964, and he could at that time differ all he liked with the Eisenhower policies and make a campaign suitable to the then existing circumstances.

If Vice President Nixon is elected in 1960, he would become the logical nominee in 1964 to defend his record. Gov. Rockefeller's chance would thereupon come in 1968. He would be only 59 years old then and presumably would be more experienced in government, especially if he makes a good record in Albany and is re-elected governor in 1962 and 1966. It will be recalled that Al Smith was chosen to be the Democratic presidential nominee after being elected governor of New York three times.

NELSON ROCKEFELLER HAS a big future in politics. He is an honest, independent-minded person of complete integrity. His congenial personality is in many respects like that of Dwight Eisenhower. Nineteen-sixty simply wasn't Gov. Rockefeller's year. He wisely recognized it and spoke out candidly in an excellent statement of support for the Republican party. This was much better than engaging in a bitter contest that might have produced a costly split in his party.

The New York governor will gain in stature and prestige as he campaigns in 1960 in behalf of the Republican ticket. While he will be urged to accept the vice presidency, he is right in saying that the same reasons which impelled him not to become a candidate for first place argue against his acceptance of a draft for second place. He is a man of political destiny, however, and some of his ideas may prove more popular even with Republicans in 1964 and 1968 than they are today.



HOPE SPRINGS... AND SPRINGS

James Marlow

It's Easier On Demos And Voters

WASHINGTON (AP)—There are two clear-cut results from New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's decision to step aside and leave Vice President Richard M. Nixon unopposed for the Republican presidential nomination.

1. The Democrats will be able to start their own campaign much earlier by concentrating their fire on Nixon right from the beginning of 1960.

2. The voters will be able next November to make a lot sharper distinction between Democrats and Republicans.

It's no news to say the Democrats dislike Nixon. He has been around a long time. They have had a lot of experience with him. They particularly dislike him for his campaign tactics in other years.

Some of them have maintained it would be easier to beat Nixon than Rockefeller in the presidential race. By this reasoning, if they opened up on Nixon before the convention, they might have made Rockefeller's nomination

easier.

THEY NO LONGER have that problem. Since Nixon seems to be the sure-shot Republican choice, the Democrats can start blasting him right away.

Since Nixon has been completely identified with the Eisenhower administration, he can ill afford to be critical of it, either before he gets the nomination or afterward.

Rockefeller was critical of the administration a number of times in the past few months while still wondering whether to oppose Nixon. But he could afford to be. He wasn't attached to it.

Nixon—because of the role he played in the administration since 1953—can hardly afford, or so it seems now, to do anything more in the campaign than to promise more of the same.

This may, of course, be sufficient to win if Eisenhower by that time has managed to make the world a little more peaceful and the country is anxious to continue his policies.

Since Nixon appears destined to campaign with a theme song which goes like this—"If you liked like, you'll like me, too"—any Democratic fire aimed at Eisenhower's performance must hit Nixon also.

The Democrats, of course, will have to promise to do better and, what is of equal significance to voters trying to make up their minds, do it differently.

Thus they should be able to make a clearer distinction between Nixon and the Democratic candidates than between Rockefeller and the Democrat since Rockefeller, unlike Nixon, could be critical of Eisenhower.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born in Waco on this day in 1898 was Julius C. (Jules) Bledsoe, whose great voice was to give undying popularity to "Old Man River."
There are few instances in which a supporting player continually "stopped the show" as did Bledsoe in the Broadway presentation of "Show Boat."
He attended Bishop College at Marshall before entering Columbia University. He received an A. B. degree in music from Chicago Musical College in 1918 and an A.B.A. in 1919. Later he studied in Rome and Paris.

He was already well known in New York circles by the time he sang "Old Man River." He had made his concert debut in Asoliani Hall in 1924. But his rendition of Jerome Kern's great song in 1927 made Bledsoe a national figure, and he followed that up in the show world by playing the title role in "Emperor Jones." He toured Europe with that production.

Bledsoe was also a composer, authoring "African Suite" for violin and orchestra and such songs as "Does Ah Love You," "Grandmother's Melodies," "Beside a New-Made Grave," and "The Farewell."
Hollywood attracted him from the Broadway stage, and he died there on July 14, 1943. His body was brought back to Waco and buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

"Old Man River" has been a popular song for a generation, and composer Jerome Kern said that no other man ever sang it as well as Bledsoe.

Irish Setters?

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Ronald Johnson is a bit concerned about two of the four puppies born to his dog. The pair is light green in color. A veterinarian couldn't explain it, but he said they'd probably grow out of it and be brown and white like their mother.

No Parachute, Either

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—A pole-sitting raccoon may have set some kind of ball-out record here when utility workers tried to rescue it from atop a 40-foot pole where it was perched. The raccoon merely jumped the 40 feet to the ground and waddled off, apparently none the worse for the leap.

One Down, One To Go

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Joseph Bonazone went on trial on a charge of escaping from the state prison. Then it developed that he had been improperly sentenced and shouldn't have been in prison that long in the first place. He was freed of the escape charge.
But then he was convicted of stealing a car in the process of escaping the prison.

Tax For Safety

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—The town governing board has decided that homeowners who build fallout shelters must pay taxes on them.

Around The Rim Passing Of Old Year Means Little

No year is wholly bad or wholly good. There are no truly golden years any more than there are those which are all bad.
There are no "normal" times—despite the nostalgic tales told by the gray-beards of the "good old days."
They point out that in those fine times, you could buy a big meal for a quarter. You could get a tailor made suit of clothes for \$20. True.
Yet the average man worked 12 hours or more a day in that time and was paid \$2 perhaps for his labor. Proportionately, if he spent a quarter for that big meal the older recalls, he expended his earnings for a third of a day.
You can buy a big meal today, old timer, for far less than a third of your daily earnings. In what way, pray, were those gay times any much better than these modern days?
So personally, I'm neither happy nor unhappy to see the passing of 1959. I do not expect 1960 to be the perfect year; nor yet, in all probability, any less so than 1959 or 1960.
The earth moves in its inevitable course around the sun. In 365 days it comes back to the place it was 12 months before. A year ends; we have a new year.
So what?
—SAM BLACKBURN

A lot of folk are going around saying "Old 1959's nearly gone and I'm darned glad it is."
Why?
One year is just about like any other. Perhaps this year brought these folk a little more worry than the one preceding; more likely, they've just forgotten what did happen to them in 1958.
A lot of older citizens are prone to look backward on other years and get all misty-eyed as they tell you what wonderful times those were.
Most of this sort of talk is sheer wishful dreaming. In those distant times which now seem so rosy and so filled with joy, the odds are that these same prattlers regarded each day with grave anxiety and hopefully stared into the future.
It is my observation that every year has its share of happiness and its share of unhappiness for each individual. And a year which may seem abundantly replete in contentment and prosperity for one person may bring heartbreaking misery and tragedy to another.
If a man finds a purse well filled with money and cannot locate the owner, he counts himself a lucky person. But how about the original owner who lost the purse in the first place? Luck is entirely a relative thing. This man may revel in a rain but his neighbor may find the same rain sheer disaster.

Inez Robb

Leap Of Leopard On Status Ladder

With the shimmering 'Sixties just ahead, in which we are all to be richer than kings, would anyone care to invest in a small bucket-shop operation sponsored by the author?
At the moment, I am toying with the idea of starting a leopard farm. Yes, I said "leopard." As of now, his are the hottest spots in town. The leopard coat is nudging mink out of first place as a prime status symbol among best-dressed women here and abroad. It has everything in its favor: it is new, in relatively short supply, and expensive enough to give the Jones-keeper-upper pause. (Note to boys in the composing room: You make that "paws" at your own peril!)

THE LEOPARD'S SUDDEN leap up the status ladder has been quite evident at holiday parties where the ladies with leopard coats arrive with a look of unendurable smug triumph and the ladies in mink manage to seem too indifferent. Even I felt the lady whose leopard was lined with mink was overdoing it a bit.
It's a long leap from the prophet Isaiah to Park Avenue. But it was Isaiah who spotlighted the fact that the leopard cannot change his spots, which will be death, if not the extinction, of the big cat yet. For the gals are going crazy over his tawny hide with its lovely black spots, and hunters are stalking the jungles for this prize.

The reason I am suggesting a leopard farm is that the jungles of Africa and India together only supplied the world market with about 30,500 skins in the past year, or not more than enough pelts for 3,500 coats. It takes from seven to 12 skins, depending on the size of the leopard, not the lady, to make a coat. The smaller the skins and the spots the more expensive, natch.

THE LEOPARD INFORMATION in the above paragraph and much that follows was brain-picked from Leo Ritter, furrier

whose coats keep the wintry winds from Mamie Eisenhower, Queen Elizabeth II and the Duchess of Windsor, to name a few.
India produces only 5,000 leopard skins annually; the rest come from Africa. Communist China once supplied the world market with leopard skins, but their import into the U.S.A. is now prohibited.
The very best leopard skins, only 3,000 annually, come from what was once Italian Somaliland and from Ethiopia. Eritrea, next door, supplies 5,000 skins; so do both the Sudan and Nigeria. Northern and Southern Rhodesia produce 1,000 skins each; the Gold Coast, 2,000; the Belgian Congo and Kenya, 1,500 each; and Tanganyika comes up with 500.

THE AMERICAN MARKET gets the pick of the skins, in Mr. Ritter's opinion. American and European agents roam the jungles, buying the catch or kill from native hunters. The current craze for leopard even extends to other spotted beasts, such as the cheeta and the jaguar. But they are not in the top class with the leopard. Just substitutes.

In the craze for something different, probably the only thing that saves the tiger and the zebra is the fact that their hide is so tough and fur so stiff that a woman in a coat of either is in danger of stabbing herself in the neck every time she turns her head.

Unless I can get my leopard ranch going at once, I fear the poor beast is doomed to join the dodo in extinction. Mr. Ritter thinks I am crazy; about the leopard ranch that is. But no animal in captivity is meaner than the mink. Yet despite his fratchy disposition, he has been domesticated. Why not the leopard?
But come to think of it, applications for partnership in my leopard farm will be considered only from retired lion tamers with money.
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Marquis Childs

Eisenhower Is At His Peak

WASHINGTON—No American, either in or out of office, has received the vast adulation given Dwight Eisenhower. By comparison the plaudits showered on Woodrow Wilson at the end of World War I were a passing phenomenon marking the brief interlude of American intervention in Europe.

To a people conditioned to isolation and self-sufficiency, Wilson's accolade in Paris, London and Rome was an affront. Who did this man think he was that he could court the favor of the European crowd? National jealousy helped to explain Wilson's tragic downfall and the doom of his concept of a League of Nations.

With Eisenhower both the acclaim and the response are of a different order. Clearly the extraordinary nature of this tribute is as much for the nation as for the man. And it is a cause for national pride that millions should pour into the streets in distant cities to cheer an American President.

BUT WHAT OF THE MAN himself? The soldier-hero from Abilene? Is it possible to pass through strange lands welcomed as a triumphant hero-statesman and yet remain a plain American untouched by so much glorification? On the answer to this question a great deal turns for Eisenhower's last year in office, for the nature of the Presidency itself, and perhaps also for the Republican party.

The triumphal tour has come on top of the great initiative the President took in opening conversations with Premier Khrushchev. It has been Eisenhower's year. He has emerged from the shadows of those once close to him who seemed to be making the decisions and directing the show.

OUTWARDLY, FOR ALL THE transformation that 1959 has wrought, the President appears unchanged. He is the warm-hearted Midwesterner s p e a k i n g earnest platitudes that carry the weight of his simple conviction. One of the remarkable things about the tour just ended was the sameness everywhere of the star of the troupe.

Whether at Karachi or Kabul, Madrid or Morocco he never varied his performance. His response to his environment was so restricted that it made for a certain monotony. The scene varied strikingly from day to day and almost from hour to hour, but the lines were the same.

In every capital he visited he made an effort to speak to the American Embassy personnel, telling them they were all ambassadors and should get to know the people they were living among. "The criticisms we have of another people, because they are different in their background, their traditions and their prejudices than we are—all right, let's ignore them and have a good laugh on it and

drink a Coca Cola..." he said in Paris, adding with a good-natured grin that he should not have put in the "commercial" but should have said a soft drink.

YET, WHILE HE HAS outwardly changed little during his anxious misadventures, those who see him close range believe that the most powerful elective office in the world has worked its way with him as it has with all occupants of the White House. He sees no one on the political scene in whom he can wholeheartedly believe as his successor. This is one of the commonest symptoms of the Presidential power complex.

With one more year of his second term to run Eisenhower finds himself in a position that could scarcely have been anticipated a few years ago. After his heart attack and again after the ileitis operation and the stroke his condition was considered precarious and his life expectancy uncertain. He has now come through the most horrendous risks, both to his health and security with huge crowds almost entirely out of hand, looking as well and as strong as at any time during his occupancy of the White House.

WHETHER CONSCIOUSLY OR unconsciously, the thought must have crossed his mind that if on his crusade for peace an assassin's bullet or a sudden seizure had brought him down he would have become one of the great martyr Presidents. In the American pantheon he would have had a place alongside Lincoln as one who gave his life in the cause of humanity.

It is a sobering reflection that if Eisenhower survives two full terms in the White House he will be the only second Republican President to do so. Ulysses S. Grant was the first and last Republican to serve the traditional eight years.

Eisenhower, as the year ends, is on the crest. He has enlisted the imagination of a world living under the shadow of nuclear annihilation. On the eve of a new decade he has made himself the herald of peace. If it proves a false dawn, then the blame is not likely to fall on him but on those who came after him.
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Automation In The Air

DENVILLE, N. J. (AP)—It used to take a two-man crew 10 days of trudging across hills, fields and swamps to check out 132 miles of high voltage transmission lines for the New Jersey Power & Light Co.
Now one man does the job in less than five hours, without getting aching muscles and tired feet. The company bought a helicopter and a tape recorder.

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A Big Spring Herald, Times, Dec. 29, 1959

MR. BREGER



"Mother's not going to like it..."

Julie Ad and can't she says.

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Don't Rush Sophistication

Julie Adams believes that sophistication comes with maturity and can't be rushed. "Naive and high fashion are incongruous," she says. Julie is a popular actress on CBS-TV.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Stay Natural As Long As Possible

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — When I first met Julie Adams, she was a little girl from the South very much in awe of Hollywood. Now she is married, has a child and is established here as an actress. "I wanted to be sophisticated long before I was ready," Julie confessed. "This is something that can't be rushed. Sexy clothes are out of place with innocent eyes and naive. You have to be sophisticated inside or you look silly." We were chatting on a Hitchcock set at CBS where Julie was portraying a woman of the world. "I'm getting roles that I've never had before, but I've done a lot of growing up," she said. Julie was a redhead when we first met, and I remarked I liked her natural brown so much better. "Wasn't that red hair awful?" she exclaimed. "That was the studio's idea, and it was so wrong."

Yule Guests Come To Ackerly Homes

ACKERLY—Christmas guests of the J. Archers were their grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts, Matt and Jan of Amarillo, and their children, Mrs. Lucy Britton, Mrs. Lula Mae Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, all of Big Spring, and the Wayne Smith family of Lamesa. Bryan Adams, Texas Tech college student, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harry accompanied the Jake Harrys to El Paso where they spent Christmas with the C. M. Harrys son, Mr. and Mrs. Boots Harry. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer are with her parents, the Guy Accocks of Aspermont. The Phil Hortons of Loraine over the holidays entertained their son, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton and Dana Ruth. Visiting with her mother this Christmas were the H. G. Kuykendalls of Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Brownfield have been visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Vestal Hall and Larry. Mrs. Hall's children, the Jerry Halls of Abilene, spent the weekend. The E. B. Baker family of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown of Seagraves spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker. The Elmer Washburns of Stanton, the Wilson Sikes of Ackerly, and T. C. Sikes of Austin were with their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Sikes, Christmas Day.

Knott Residents Have Many Guests During Holidays

KNOTT — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart have returned from New Home where they spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chuenetta in Corpus Christi are Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Joyce and Marjha. The Bobby Airharts of Muleshoe, the Clarence Airharts of Lenora, the J. E. Airharts of Sparenberg, and the Mike Davidsons were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols and Bobby of Seagraves were Christmas Day visitors in the home of his parents, the W. M. Nichols. The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon King have returned from Hobbs, N. M., where they visited with relatives. Mrs. Jewell Smith and J. L. Oliver spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor in Westbrook. Other guests included the C. O. Taylor family of Hous-

Social Planned By Baptist WMS

Plans for a salad supper for all circles were announced at the WMS business meeting at the First Baptist Church Monday morning. Using Proverbs 18:24 as the key scripture verse, Mrs. Alton Underwood brought a devotion on Friends. She stressed the need of responsibility toward others in approaching the New Year. She read the names of the prayer calendar and led the opening prayer. Mrs. W. F. Taylor presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, social chairman, told of plans for the salad supper and missionary program at 6 p.m. next Monday which will precede the week's study of the book of Timothy. The group voted to buy a silver charm bracelet for each GA mem-

New Model Met Stars Take Offspring To Rehearsals

By DOROTHY ROE
Meet the new 1960 model opera star. She's far different from the temperamental, regal prima donna of yesterday, whose tempestuous moods used to keep her managers covering and the public dazed. Today's model is more likely to be a happy, well-adjusted young wife and mother who manages a home and family with one hand and an operatic career with the other. Instead of exhausting her energies in tantrums on stage, she works off steam playing with her children and cooking for her husband. At a recent rehearsal of Johann Strauss' "The Gypsy Baron" at New York's Metropolitan Opera, three of the leading feminine singers showed up with their children in tow. Small fry sat quietly out front while their mamas sang, then all trooped off for sodas and a shopping spree or a movie. Typical of the new style prima donna is lovely Laurel Hurley, in private life Mrs. J. Peter Butz, wife of a mechanical engineer and mother of 8-year-old Jamie. The family lives in a Manhattan apartment and when Mom is not singing at the Met she's at home trying out new recipes. Says she: "My family likes to do every-



Prima Donna Parents
New style opera stars take children along to rehearsal at the Met. From left are: Laurel Hurley and son, Jamie; Lisa Della Casa and her daughter, Wesna; Regina Resnik and her son, Michael.

Extra-Good Flavor Marks Cooked Celery
Skillet-cooked celery with extra-good flavor. SKILLET CELERY: 2 tbsps butter or margarine, 3 cups 1/2-inch celery crescents, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1 tsp soy sauce, 1 tsp cornstarch, 2 tbsps cold water, 1/4 cup diced toasted blanched almonds. Melt butter in a 10-inch skillet over low heat; add celery and stir to coat. Add boiling water and soy sauce; bring to a boil; cover and simmer until tender — about 15 minutes. Stir together cornstarch and cold water until smooth; add to skillet; cook and stir over moderate heat until clear and slightly thickened. (Add salt if needed.) Sprinkle with almonds; serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Soup It!
When there's no hambone in the house, you can use salt pork with yellow split peas for a hearty soup.

Easy Dessert
Drain canned pineapple rings, dip in fritter batter and deep-fat fry. Dust with powdered sugar and serve at once.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D. MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D. CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager LETHA MASSIE, Assistant BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant 106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

One of Big Spring's ex-residents is leading a very interesting and educational life in Paris, France. She is SYLVIA BRIGHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brigham who made their home here for many years before moving to Bakersfield, Calif. Miss Brigham is the niece of MARY CANTRILL.

Sylvia is studying music in Paris on a Fulbright Fellowship and gave her first professional concert in the French city on Dec. 16. She teamed with clarinetist Carlo Minetti for the concert that was presented in Concert Hall of the American Cultural Center at rue Dragon.

Miss Brigham is studying piano privately with Jules Gentil and has master classes with him. She also studies accompanying, analysis and keyboard harmony with Nadia Boulanger.

She lives in the United States House of Cite Universitaire which is a multi-national assemblage of living quarters that houses more than 5,000 students from all parts of the world; all students are doing work on a graduate level.

A graduate of Pomona College, Sylvia is one of four students in the United States to receive the Harriet Hale Woolley Scholarship for 1959-60.

News of her brother, IST LT. DON ALLEN BRIGHAM says he is stationed in Astagi, Japan, as a Marine Corps jet pilot with all weather fighter-interceptor squadron 542. He was married last August to Nancy Gayle Coffin in Arcadia, Calif.

Guests of MR. AND MRS. J. P. CAUBLE who were here to attend the Cauble's golden wedding anniversary are returning home today. They include Mrs. Brooks Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall, Terry and Jana Lee, of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker, Mrs. Louise Myers, Cliff and the twins, Tony and Steve, all of Houston.

MR. AND MRS. BILL MCCREE and CATHEY had a Christmas trip they won't soon forget. It all started out calmly enough with a visit to his mother, Mrs. Fred McCree in Borger. They then went to Albuquerque, N. M., to be with MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DOW-ALIBY and MARK. Here they were delighted by the beautiful decorations made by using thousands of luminarias on the Spanish type houses and in the yards. One estate used 5,000 luminarias to outline its borders and driveway and in the natural trees were hung 4,000 blue lights.

This was the first time the McCrees had been in Albuquerque at Christmas time and they were much impressed with the use of the paper sack and candle method of lighting. This is more effective on the flat topped houses. However, once Christmas was over, the three Texans started for Tatum, N. M., to make an over-

night stop with another daughter, MRS. W. R. CREGAR, and her husband. At Vaughan they got caught in a blizzard with a 45-mile wind and they landed in a snowbank which held them fast for 2 1/2 hours. They had planned to be in Tatum by 9 p.m. and finally arrived at 11:30. Needless to say, they were glad to be back home Sunday night.

This was a really merry Christmas at the home of MR. AND MRS. J. P. DODGE who had their three daughters and all of their children here for the big day. Leaving for their homes on Sunday were MRS. ZOLLIE RAWLINS, her son, A. C., an A&M student, and her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arthur of Cuba, N. M.; MR. AND MRS. AUSTIN BURCH and their daughter, Dana Sue, of Los Alamos, N. M.; and MR. AND MRS. HOUSTON SCHWEITZER, Bill Steve and Carol, of Baytown.

MR. AND MRS. S. D. VINSON had as their holiday company their sons, Robert Vinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Alana, Sammy Ann and Carleta, all of Housatonic. They left for their homes Monday.

Guests of MR. AND MRS. J. M. SIMMONS Christmas Day were his brother, C. G. Simmons of El Paso, and Mrs. Frank Moak of Toyah. The Simmonses also received a long distance call from the son, Melvin Eugene, who makes his home in Boston, Mass.

MR. AND MRS. MORRIS MOLPUS had several friends and relatives as holiday visitors, among them Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas and Gayle of Van Alstyne, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bolin, Danna and Brinda, of Louisville (Texas); Mrs. Henry Douglas, Dan and Tommy, of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith of Knott.

Visitors Of Season In Ackerly

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney spent Christmas in Lubbock with friends, the Howard Finleys.

Mrs. Reese Adams of Big Spring was the guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams and Paula Sue, Sunday.

Dorothy Williams, a college student in Abilene, is home for the season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams.

The Waymon Ethridges and children of Hereford, accompanied by his parents, the Lewis Ethridges, spent the holidays in Menard with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ethridge, Lewis' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ingram visited recently with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Etheson of Lomax.

Gary Rhea of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herren of Brown were with their parents, the George Rheas, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stickle and children of Pecos have been visiting with her parents, the J. C. Nibletts, this week.

Mrs. Ira Myles spent the Yule with her son and family, the Jack Myles of Andrews.

The A. E. Cannons of Friona, the L. D. Crains of Midland, and Mrs. Frank Parker and children of Stanton were Christmas Day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lemon of Galveston are home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen White of San Clemente, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mabry of Morten have been the guests of their brother and son, Mr. and Mrs. Nick West.

Want to produce fried food that is both golden brown and digestible? Have the fat at the correct temperature for frying.

Keep From Shrinking
To keep pastry for one-crust pie shells from shrinking, be extra careful to fit it loosely into the pie pan or plate.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robertson of Angleton, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Ben Richbourg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downing, 1805 Alabama St. The wedding will take place at the home of the Downings at 4 in the afternoon of Jan. 3. The Rev. Jack Powers of Trinity Baptist Church will officiate.

Fried Food Hint
Want to produce fried food that is both golden brown and digestible? Have the fat at the correct temperature for frying.

Get Acquainted Special Permanent Waves By Faye Burselen
Rayette \$12.50 Now \$8.50 Bon-ette Beauty Salon 1018 Johnson AM 3-2163

CHAMP of the POP CORN BOWL
3-MINUTE POP CORN

Here It Is Anthony's PENNY DRESS SALE
We Have Chosen 150 Ladies' Dresses In Year Around Styles And Colors Sizes 7-13, 10-16, 38-42, 12 1/2-22 1/2 In A Wide Assortment of Colors and Styles. Here's The Way It Works Buy One Dress At Regular Price and Get The Second Dress of Equal Price or Less For 1c

BEARCATS TOP IN AP CAGE RATINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Big O and Co., formally known as Oscar Robertson and Cincinnati, still top the nation's college basketball teams in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

The voting was conducted over the weekend, so the results of Monday's tournaments were not a factor. Robertson had solidified Cincinnati's position by scoring 47 points in Cincinnati's 96-56 rout of St. Bonaventure in Saturday's first round of the ECAC Holiday Festival.



First Line Sub

Ronnie Hamby (above) is a first-line substitute on the Big Spring High School basketball team, which returns to action tonight. The Longhorns visit Snyder for a return game with the Tigers.

PLAY IN SNYDER

Steers Seek 11th Victory Tonight

Vernon Harton's Big Spring Steers are favored to win their 11th basketball game in 15 starts tonight, at which time they will be in Snyder. Tip-off time is 8 o'clock.

In a previous game with Snyder, the Longhorns sandbagged the Tigers, winning by a score of 68-36.

Outlook Is Bleak, Says Dan Devine

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—If Missouri couldn't win a bowl game with the great Paul Christman, what chance do the Tigers have without him in the Orange Bowl Friday against Georgia, inquired Missouri Coach Danny Devine. Devine had Christman on hand Monday during a light scrimmage. The passing star of the 1958-59 era chipped in to help his alma mater, giving the quarterback a few tips as he tossed the ball around with a semblance of his old-time skill.

Streak To Endure, Says Weeb Ewbank

BALTIMORE (AP)—"You're great, and we're going on and on," Coach Weeb Ewbank told his Baltimore Colts after they won their second consecutive National Football League championship Sunday.

California was rated No. 3 in the voting, moving up on its victory over Michigan State No. 4 advanced two pegs to the No. 4 position by handing Ohio State its first defeat and also knocking off the College of the Pacific. But the Utes lost 63-52 to Duke last night in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C.

Ohio State drew solid backing and ranked fifth. There was a wide gap between Ohio State and sixth-place St. Louis which defeated Kansas and Creighton during the week. They have an important date Saturday with Bradley.

There wasn't a new face among the top 10, just a shuffling. However, Miami (Fla.), Toledo, Wake Forest and DePaul moved into the second 10, displacing Michigan State, LaSalle, Texas A&M and Southern California.

Big Joy, handsome bay colt from the C. B. McNeil Stable has been called the "personality kid" by rail birds who saw him crush his opposition in his first Sunland outing. The racey looking colt is a huge two-year-old and appears to hold a promising future as a sophomore.

The New Mexico bred, Macdan, returned to his winning ways in his last effort at Sunland. The classy grey won the New Mexico Futurity at Albuquerque and at 113 pounds holds a potent hand in the race.

Bobcats Rapped By 59-53 Tally

SAN ANTONIO (SC)—The San Angelo Bobcats absorbed their sixth defeat in 19 basketball starts, losing a 59-53 San Antonio Invitational tournament game to Harlandale.

The Bobcats visit El Paso for a game Thursday night.

Kloven Scores 12

BROWNWOOD (SC)—Al Kloven, senior captain from Big Spring, tallied 12 points as Howard Payne College defeated Taylor University, 78-65, here Monday night.

Green Bay Doormat No Longer In NFL

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers aren't going to be the doormat of the National Football League any longer. The team's rookie of the year said today.

Boyd Dowler, a 6-5, 220-pound end and flanker back, predicted the resurging Packers would be in the thick of contention for the 1960 pro grid championship.

Midland Easily Shades Hereford

LUBBOCK (SC)—Midland started off on the right foot in the Caprock Holiday Invitational Basketball tournament here Monday night, defeating Hereford, 69-36.

In other contests, Lubbock Montery turned back Colorado City, 64-44, while Brownfield rapped Odessa Ector, 53-50.

Mike Marsh led the Midland scoring attack with 12 points. Mike Humphrey had 11. Jerry Haley sparked Colorado City in its outing, counting 20 points.

El Zag Is Top Entry In Sun Bowl Futurity

ANAPRA, N. M. (SC)—El Zag, easy winner of his two Sunland starts, tops a list of 16 impressive nominees for the \$10,000 Sun Bowl Futurity to be run Wednesday December 30 at six furlongs. The race is exclusively for two-year-olds who will automatically turn three on New Year's Day.

Owner Col. R. C. Nauman of Littleton, Colorado and trainer, Randy McMakin, have accepted highweight of 125 pounds for their brilliant charge, highest impost he has ever been asked to carry. He will be conceding from 7 to 17 pounds to his 15 rivals. The stakes winning Bob Yeager will be aboard.

Sired by El Drag, who holds the seven furlong world record, El Zag faces the sternest test of his young career as his training was interrupted slightly by a recent injury. However, his connections have declared him fit and ready and will point him to a w a r d s the Kentucky Derby next May if successful in the Futurity. His excellent record shows seven wins and two-thirds in 14 tries this year.

J. P. Hanson's classy juvenile filly, Bohn, is next on the weight scale at 118 pounds. She was successful in her three Sunland starts disposing of her field with ease on each occasion. Trained by Glenn Bamford she has twice run second to El Zag but her backers are confident she will be vindicated in the Futurity. She registered eight wins and placed on seven other occasions in nineteen starts this year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Douglas of Tucson, Arizona have high hopes for their fine colt, Forward Gunner who ran a good second to El Zag earlier in the meet. A three time winner here, he will carry 116 pounds in the Futurity.

Also in at 116 is Bull Liege, owned by Mr. H. W. Cathey of Merzon, Texas. The fleet son of Akbar-Copper Bar, recently ripped off the Futurity distance in 1:09 3-5 seconds.

The Cinderella horse of the race is First Round who was a bargain purchase in California by trader Bob Lake for his patrons, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer of Houston, Texas. Lake developed the classy gelding into a first rate contender for the Futurity. A two time winner this season, First Round will carry 115 pounds.

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Devils And Bucks Experience Upsets

Cincinnati, West Virginia and California are still thumping anybody who comes along as the top three clubs in major college basketball, but Utah, Ohio State and Illinois have just been thumped.

Utah, ranked No. 4 in this week's Associated Press poll, came to the end of the string Monday night as Duke (5-1) handed the Utes their first defeat in nine games 63-52 for a first-round upset in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C.

Kentucky, a three-time loser, came from 15 points back for a 96-83 decision over fifth-ranked Ohio State (7-2) despite a 34-point job by the Bucks' Jerry Lucas in a non-tournament game at Lexington, Ky. Bill Likert, switching to the backcourt, scored 29 for the Wildcats and Bennie Coffman sank 26.

Unbeaten Cincinnati, still No. 1, made it eight straight and gained the finals of the ECAC Holiday Festival with an 86-77 victory over stubborn St. Joseph's (Pa) at New York's Madison Square Garden. St. Joseph's, walloped 123-79 earlier by the Bearcats, had the high scorer in Bob McNeill with 30 points and held All-America Oscar Robertson to 25 points, but never got closer than five points.

West Virginia (9-0) and California (7-0), ranked 2-3 headed to another showdown with first-round victories in the Los Angeles Classic. The Mountaineers beat Stanford 66-47, but led by one, 40-39, with 8 minutes left before All-America Jerry West, who scored 27 and took down 21 rebounds, took charge in a 10-0 spurt. California, a one-point winner over West Virginia in last season's NCAA final, ran its two-year streak to 23 by handing eighth-ranked Illinois a 62-48 loss, first for the Illini in six games. Darrell Imhoff, 6-10, scored 23 points and had 18 rebounds for the Bears.

Duke used just five men against Utah and all scored in double figures. Duke meets North Carolina, a 72-65 winner over Minnesota on Lee Shaffer's 29 points after trailing by seven, tonight. The other semifinal sends Wake Forest, which dealt Holy Cross a first loss 80-71 with 5-10 Billy Packer scoring 25, against Dayton's Flyers, who defeated defending champion North Carolina State 36-32.

Iowa's hustling Hawkeyes (5-1) challenge Cincinnati for the ECAC title Wednesday night after knocking off previously unbeaten NYU 80-75. The Hawks (8-1), who trailed by eight, got their first lead at 65-55 with a 10-0 drive led by 5-8 Mike Heitman, who then gave them the lead for keeps with a jump shot that broke a 68-68 tie. NYU's Tom Sanders led scoring with 26.

Southern California beat Northwestern 41-42 and plays West Virginia in tonight's semifinals at Los Angeles. UCLA walloped Michigan 93-68 for the berth opposite California.

Indiana (7-1), ranked No. 7, was the only other top 10 team to work Monday night and beat Maryland 72-63 despite Al Bunge's 26 points for the Terps in the Bluegrass Invitational at Louisville. The Hoosiers, led by 6-10 Walt Bellamy's 25 points, go for the title tonight against Louisville, a 66-61 winner over Fordham.

In a tournament final Canisius whipped Wisconsin 80-65 for the Queen City title at Buffalo. Texas Christian defeated defending champ Texas A & M 72-61 in the first round of the Southwest Conference tournament at Houston, Texas beat Rice 79-53 and plays TCU tonight. Southern Methodist, which defeated Texas Tech 85-65, meets Arkansas, 71-66 winner over Baylor.

Oklahoma trailed by 11 but beat Missouri 70-65 in the Big Eight tournament at Kansas City. Kansas defeated Oklahoma State 67-59 and plays the Sooners tonight. The other semifinal pairs Saturday's winners, Iowa State and Colorado.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
JACK DEMPSEY, quoted in Look magazine: "No fighter has everything. If his chin is pure concrete, the belly might be jelly; or just the reverse. If he boxes well, he probably can't punch. If he has a great punch, he probably can't box."

ROGER MARIS, traded recently to the New York Yankees:
"I don't say I disliked being sent to the Yankees, but I liked it in Kansas City, bought a home there and figured to settle down. I hope I can talk Casey Stengel into using me in right field, where I played at Kansas City. I played left one year at Indianapolis and really butchered it. Right field is the sun field in every park except Yankee Stadium. But there's something about the flight of the ball in left at Yankee Stadium that is tough to master."

AL THOMY, Atlanta sports writer:
"One more victory and Frank Howard (Clemson football coach) may gain permanent possession of Texas. Colonel Howard led his Ocoee County (S. C.) militia into Houston last week and created a football team in the inaugural Bluebonnet Bowl with a decisive 23-7 thrashing of Texas Christian University. Beating Texas in Texas is nothing new to the Baron of Barlow Bend. His Tigers have won four of six games played against Southwest Conference teams and they haven't lost to a SWC club since 1955."

PAUL BRYANT, Alabama coach, when asked if it wasn't quite a change for him, moving from the "high scoring" Southwest Conference to the low-scoring Southeastern Conference:
"I think you'll find that they're playing control football in the Southwest. You check the records and you'll see that the best teams down there are the ones who're working hard on defense and the kicking game. Besides, where'd you get the idea I'm a defensive coach? When I was at Kentucky, Babe Parilli threw 54 touchdown passes in three years. You can't get more offensive-minded than that."

AL LOPEZ, manager of the Chicago White Sox:
"Sure, we hated to give up those young ball players. We were particularly undecided about Johnny Callison, but you have to give something to get something. Even Frank Lane says that Minnie Minoso is the youngest 36 he ever saw and those 21 homers look awfully good to me. What I like about him is that you always get such effort from him. He's a great competitor. I haven't seen much of Gene Freese because he was in the other league but all reports are good. He started out last year as a pinch hitter and earned a job through his hitting."

DAVE CAMPBELL, Waco sports writer:
"According to one Dallas writer, the latest check shows six of the eight SWC coaches are in favor of abandoning the league's annual Christmas week basketball tournament. Most of the coaches would rather skip around for inter-sectional games than have to tip their hand against foes they will be meeting later on in conference warfare."

FRANK HOWARD, football coach at Clemson:
"Paul Dietzel of LSU ought to have his head examined for agreeing to play Mississippi again after lucking out on them once."

BRANCH RICKEY, president of the Continental League:
"A ninth and tenth team in the American League will win 15 of 154 games. They will finish ninth or tenth for seven years, and each would lose \$1 million a year. At the end of that period, those cities would be ruined for all time in baseball. I dare them to make the experiment."

I'll Be Lazier This Time, Says Champion Johansson

By DICK SODERLUND
STOCKHOLM (AP)—Now that a rematch with Floyd Patterson is being arranged, world heavyweight champ Ingemar Johansson jokingly said today he'll be even lazier in training than he was for the bout that brought him the title.

The return bout, set for June in New York at the Polo Grounds, was announced Monday by Edwin Ahlquist, the champion's adviser, and Roy Cohn, the New York attorney who heads a 10-man promotional group.

In an interview, Johansson said he was all set for the return, despite a little too much of his mother's cooking.
"Just before Christmas," Ingo said, "I was just over my best fighting weight, 198 pounds." He was 196 when he knocked out Patterson in the third round last June in Yankee Stadium.
Asked if he plans to train as he did for the first meeting with Patterson, Johansson said he always trains the same way.
"As lazier as you did before? He was asked.
"This time," said Ingo with a grin, "I will be lazier."

One of Johansson's favorite subjects in speeches and at appearances is a recital of boxing writers' criticism of his seemingly lazy training methods for the first bout.
Ingemar met with Cohn and several other members of the promotional group Monday night over a smorgasbord and under TV lights.
Cohn, former counsel to the Senate investigating committee headed by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, and his associates recently bought full control of the old Rosenzohn Enterprises, now the Feature Sports Inc.
Cohn said he will make a formal application to the New York State Athletic Commission for a promoting license.
Promoter Humbert (Jack) Fugazy, a member of the Cohn group, predicted a gate of 1 1/2 million dollars for the return bout.
Under terms of the contract formerly held by Rosenzohn Enterprises, Johansson and Patterson each would receive 25 per cent of the gate plus an equal split of 70 per cent of radio, TV and movie receipts.

SUNLAND PARK NOMINATIONS

FIRST ROUND (FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 29)	
FIRST RACE, 5 1/2 furl. CI - Tom Harvey, Wild Savage, Damon Nature, Ajax's Knight, Estrack, Pip Straw, Beja Beja, Midge, King, Billy, Bud Soyars.	SECOND RACE, 6 furl. CI - Paul's Magic, Kristy, Bob, Don, Sweep Lee, Dark Talk, Sabuan, Diamond High, Pink Cork, Princess Margie, The Ritz, Sunny, Miss Lady, Lady, Torc, III, Driving Bay, Before, Ama Doll.
FOURTH RACE, 6 furl. CI - Benny Burt, Creeping Sea, Trusty Utly, Rio Dandy, Match Carmen, Valiant Fleet, Rebel Star, Betty's Victory, Red Pebble, Duke City Six.	FIFTH RACE, 1 mile CI - Staggett Me, Tiger Dust, My Double Lea, Pace Choice, Tall Mike, Ak Tom, Talent Tib, Deacon Brown.
SIXTH RACE, 5 1/2 furl. CI - Star Ship, Puntin Young, Mr. Moran, Native Copper, Justa Bull, Count Story, Rustling Clay.	SEVENTH RACE, 1 M & 1/16 CI - Flag's Flood, Chic Clan, Ranch-Way, Indian Peace, Flaming Bar, Loretta Rae, Foxtail Lily, Greer, Faith, Mad Noon, On Easter.
EIGHTH RACE, 3/4 mile CI - Rush Day, Li Chilla, Shady Logan, Van's Dumpy, Len's Bar, Kaystern, Easter Rose, FINEST RACE, The Pan, Sara, 6 furl. Honora's Doll, Muriel Helm, Early Upshot, Sultivate, Mr. Preckles, Lee Vee, Medina Maid.	TENTH RACE, 1 mte. CI - Buck's Admiral, Colonel's Date, Bud Buck, Hand T, Alm's Money, Rangaroo Lady, Chief's Bloom, Make-Up-Pat, Little Cap, Peelye.

Dallas NFL Club Places Landry Under Contract

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—"The best football coach in the business," Tom Landry, defensive mentor of the New York Giants of the National Football League, yesterday became a Texas coach without a squad.

Landry signed with Bedford Wynne and Clint Murchison Jr., who hope to land a National Football League franchise in Dallas, to coach their Dallas Rangers.

Favorites Move Up In Tourney

By MAX E. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—Favored Texas A&M and Southern Methodist meet darkhorses Texas and Arkansas tonight in the semifinals of the ninth annual Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament.

An overflow crowd of 6,200 saw the undefeated Aggies, the defending tournament champions, win their sixth straight Monday night by outlasting Texas Christian 72-61. Southern Methodist had impressed an afternoon crowd of 3,400 by turning back Texas Tech 85-65.

Texas sank 23 of 30 free throws in the first half while advancing into the semifinals the first time since 1955 by defeating Rice 79-53. Arkansas broke loose after a slow start to defeat Baylor 71-66.

Tonight's pairings place SMU against Arkansas (7:30 p.m.) and A&M against Texas (9:15 p.m.). Afternoon consolation pairings placed Baylor against Texas Tech (2 p.m.) and TCU, the defending conference champion, against Rice (3:30 p.m.).

Monday night's standing room only crowd was the largest for an opening night session since the tournament was established in 1951. The afternoon-evening total of 9,600 also was an opening day record.

Colt Official Is Hospitalized

BALTIMORE (AP)—Don Kellet, Baltimore Colts general manager and vice president who collapsed Monday, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Union Memorial Hospital.

The 50-year-old Colt official was admitted to the hospital for treatment of what Dr. Erwin Mayer, 4eam physician, described as "sheer exhaustion."

Mayer said Kellet collapsed in a taxicab taking him to a luncheon celebrating Sunday's 31-16 Colt victory over the New York Giants for the National Football League championship.

Hunting-Fishing Licenses Shotgun Shells TOBY'S No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 5 No. 6 No. 7 No. 8 No. 9 No. 10 No. 11 No. 12 No. 13 No. 14 No. 15 No. 16 No. 17 No. 18 No. 19 No. 20 No. 21 No. 22 No. 23 No. 24 No. 25 No. 26 No. 27 No. 28 No. 29 No. 30 No. 31 No. 32 No. 33 No. 34 No. 35 No. 36 No. 37 No. 38 No. 39 No. 40 No. 41 No. 42 No. 43 No. 44 No. 45 No. 46 No. 47 No. 48 No. 49 No. 50 No. 51 No. 52 No. 53 No. 54 No. 55 No. 56 No. 57 No. 58 No. 59 No. 60 No. 61 No. 62 No. 63 No. 64 No. 65 No. 66 No. 67 No. 68 No. 69 No. 70 No. 71 No. 72 No. 73 No. 74 No. 75 No. 76 No. 77 No. 78 No. 79 No. 80 No. 81 No. 82 No. 83 No. 84 No. 85 No. 86 No. 87 No. 88 No. 89 No. 90 No. 91 No. 92 No. 93 No. 94 No. 95 No. 96 No. 97 No. 98 No. 99 No. 100

SPIRITS LOW?
TRY VERNON'S
602 GREGG
FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE
Large Assortment of Imported and Domestic Wines

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Dial AM 4-2591

WILLARD AUTO BATTERIES
Six Volt 12.50 Exch.
Twelve Volt 16.50 Exch.
7 & 7 AUTO SUPPLY
1510 Gregg Dial AM 4-4139

"THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!"
Says P. GERALD PALMER, owner of the 20,000-acre AGUA LINDA RANCH, near Nogales, Arizona.
Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped—because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind.
MELLOW-MASH Yellowstone
The Greatest American Whiskey

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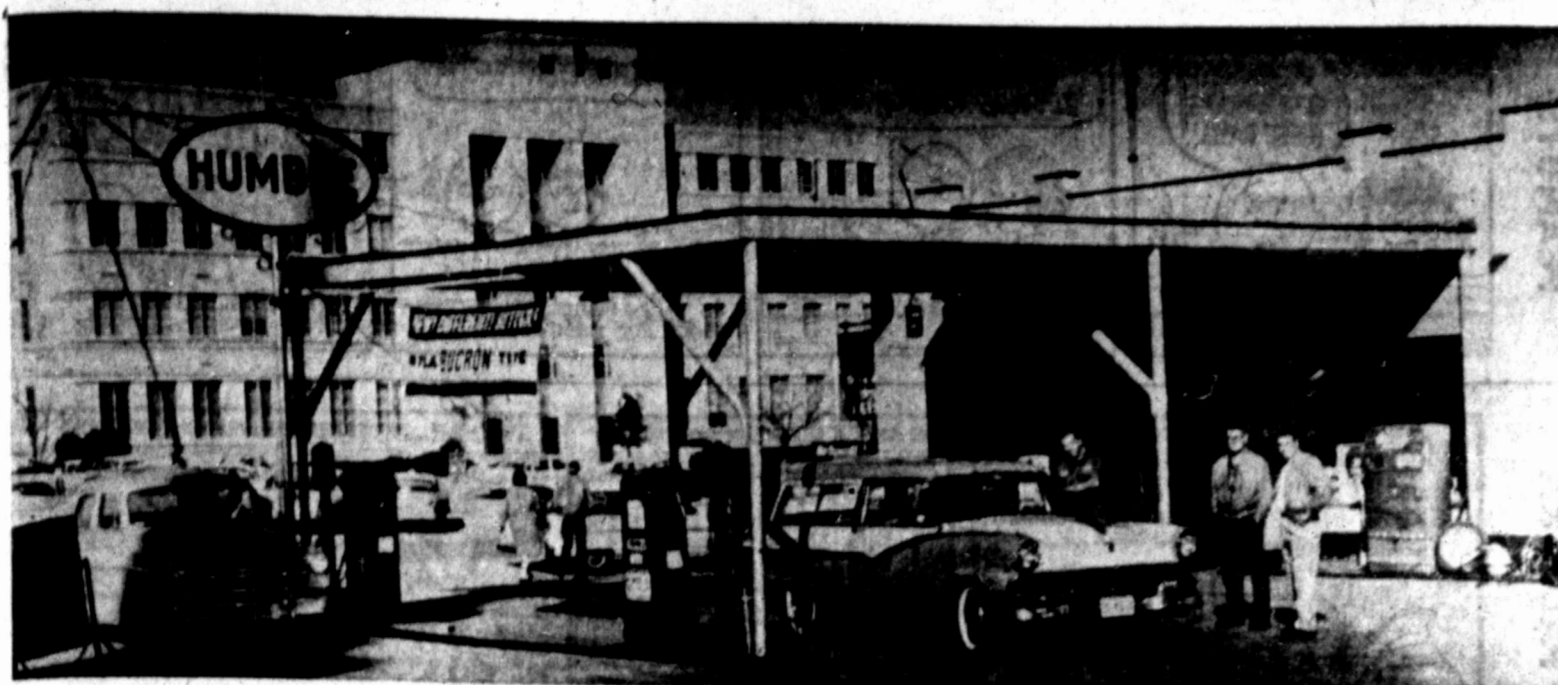
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POPULAR STOPPING PLACE WITH CITY MOTORISTS
... Charlie's Humble Station in down-town Big Spring features famous Humble products

More Electric Outlets Are Needed In Every Household

The holidays, with all the company coming in, may have pointed out the need for more electric outlets in your home. Or Christmas gifts of electrical appliances may be too much for your present electrical wiring.

To play it safe, call Pettus Electric to check over your wiring and insure yourself of safe electrical current in your home.

Albert Pettus and his employees are prepared to check your home over and install any needed electrical outlets or wire replacements. Depending on its age, your

house may be in need of added electrical wiring in order to handle the many available appliances on the market today.

Pettus and his men have a complete shop of electrical tools and equipment. They also have a complete stock of necessary electrical parts and accessories.

Coupled with many years of electrical know-how, you can be sure of a complete and safe electrical job when you call on them. Pettus provides 24 hour service. The day number is 4-4189 and the

night number is 4-6795. Whenever you need electrical work by expert craftsmen, call on Albert Pettus.

Pettus does not confine his work to any specialty. The company also handles commercial work. And they are prepared to handle motor troubles as well as generators and magnetos.

The shop is located on the Snyder Highway. Think of Albert Pettus the next time you plan to have some electrical work done. It might be a good idea to have your home checked over now.



Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

One of the best known institutions in Big Spring is the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home at 906 Gregg. This establishment, operated by Coy Nalley and J. C. Pickle, has become a landmark in Big Spring. The sympathetic service the home offers has made it a widely esteemed establishment in this area.

Nalley-Pickle Is Popular In City

A number you should post near your telephone is AM 4-6331.

That is the number of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, where employees are on duty night and day, week in and week out to serve you in times of greatest need.

Ambulance service is available through the Nalley-Pickle concern at all hours and each ambulance comes equipped with oxygen equipment.

Nalley-Pickle, a Big Spring business institution for many, many years, is located at 906 Gregg Street and is a member of National Selected Morticians.

The National Selected Morticians is an international association of funeral directors of high ideals, ethical practices and business integrity. Its membership consists of funeral directors located in every principal center of population in the United States and Canada, as well as in other countries.

Coy Nalley and J. C. Pickle, owners of the concern, bearing their names, are experienced funeral directors who are prepared to assume all responsibility in planning services, down to the final detail.

Just as the prudent householder locates a family doctor who can be summoned in an emergency, so should he select a funeral director in which he has confidence.

Nalley-Pickle is an establishment which welcomes visitors and many individuals have availed themselves of opportunities for explanatory tours of the concerns.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Understanding Service Built Upon Years Of Service
A Friendly Counsel In Hours Of Need
- AMBULANCE SERVICE -
906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

QUALITY CONCRETE WORK COSTS LESS!
BRICK STONE - MURIEL STONE Hilldale Addn.
DIAL AM 4-2407
CHARLES CAMPBELL, Cont'r.

"Today's Great PIANO"
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New And Used Pianos
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VACUUM TANKS AND STEAMER SERVICE
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810 E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2561

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101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

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HALLMARK CARDS
Carver Pharmacy
310 E. 9th AM 4-4117

BENNETT BROOKE
Edwards Heights PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS
1909 Gregg AM 4-7122

RELIABLE LINEN SERVICE
For Cafes, Drug Stores, Beauty Shops, Barber Shops And Food Stores
LINENS AND UNIFORMS
Regular Service Or Call For Special Requirements
Local Operation - Local People
BIG SPRING LINEN SERVICE
121 W. 1st AM 3-2456

THE CARPET STORE
1307 Gregg
Call AM 3-4611

FURNISH YOUR HOME FROM ONE ESTABLISHMENT
You can furnish your home from living room to kitchen from Big Spring Hardware's furniture, houseware and appliance departments.
You will find the nation's best known manufacturers' merchandise at Big Spring Hardware.
Convenient terms are available... Come in tomorrow and browse all departments.
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
Furniture Department, 110 Main Phone AM 4-2631
Appliance Department, 115 Main Phone AM 4-5265

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U.S. ROYAL MASTER
FEATURING THE EXCLUSIVE SAFETY PRINCIPLE LOW PROFILE
No matter how soon, we pay you full RETAIL price for every mile left in your present tires when you switch to LOW PROFILE U.S. ROYAL MASTERS
Phillips Tire Co.
311 Johnson Dial AM 4-5271

Home Can Be Completely Furnished With One Stop

Big Spring Hardware Furniture department, combined with the big appliance section in the company's hardware store, offers householders a rather unique opportunity.

The buyer can completely furnish a home from kitchen to living room and den in a single store. The selection of furnishings and

Theatre Center In Dallas Opens

DALLAS (AP) — The million-dollar Dallas Theater Center, the only public theater designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright, opened Sunday night with "Of Time and the River" as its first production.

Jets Will Leave Base In France

CHAUMONT, France (AP) — Jet fighter-bombers of the 48th Wing of the U.S. Air Force will start leaving the base here Jan. 6, an official announcement said today.

Mother Dies

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Baroness Emmy von Braun, 73, mother of U.S. rocket scientist Werner von Braun, died in a hospital here Sunday night after an operation. The nature of the operation was not announced.

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DITCHING SERVICE AND ROAD BORING CALL
CONTINENTAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
SNYDER HWY.
AM 4-2464 AM 4-7688

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● Truck
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Tires Of All Kinds
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(Puncture Proof) Tires And Tubes—They Stay Balanced.
"Your Tire Headquarters"
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4 Specialists To Serve You
Snyder Highway
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Electric Motors—Magnetos—Generators And Starters—Trouble Shooting

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WITH CARE EVERYWHERE — CLEAN SANITIZED VANS
Byron's Storage & Transfer
PALLETIZED STORAGE
Big Spring, Texas
106 East 1st AM 4-4351

Dine Out TODAY
We specialize in good food. Drop in for a snack or full course dinner. Enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of our Coffee Shop or a party in our private dining room. Our food is delicious and our staff courteous.
SIXTY-SIX CAFE
HERB VINSON, Mgr.
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Propane Butane
Our Service Begins Where The Gas Main Ends
S. M. Smith
BUTANE
Phone AM 4-5981
More Than A Decade Of Dependable Service

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LAYAWAY NOW
for Christmas!
Largest Selection Of Toys In West Texas
SPORTSMAN-TOYLAND CENTER
1608 Gregg AM 3-2642

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE CITY
Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Dial AM 4-6801
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MOVING Specialists
We Are Agent For Greyvan And Lyons Van Lines
WOOTEN TRANSFER & STORAGE
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Phone AM 4-6920
Open 11 A.M. To 12 P.M.

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CHARLIE MINCHEW, Owner
● Atlas Tires
● Batteries ● Tubes
Get Our Deal On Tires Before You Trade
Charlie's Humble
4th At Scurry AM 4-9322

Wide Selection Of Fine Furniture PLUS BIG Trade-In ALLOWANCE ON Any KROEHLER LIVING ROOM OR BEDROOM SUITE IN STOCK
WHITE'S
Furniture Department
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AM 4-5271

READY MIX CONCRETE
We Furnish...
● REMINGTON STUD DRIVERS
● CONCRETE BLOCKS
● HOLIDAY HILL STONE
● EXPANSION JOINT MATERIAL
Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.
DIAL AM 3-2132
CLYDE MCMAHON

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-IT'S NO TRICK AT ALL!
Just flip your electric switch or plug in the cord and I'm REDDY to do all your electrical tasks... quick as a flash. I'll save you time and energy and make life more enjoyable.
Your Electric Servant
Roddy Kilowatt

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COMPLETE SERVICE REPAIR DEPARTMENT
Reduced Prices On TV PICTURE TUBES 21"
29.88
GUARANTEED 1 FULL YEAR INSTALLED \$10 EXTRA
SWIFT - FRIENDLY EFFICIENT SERVICE
An All Makes And Models Of Appliances
No Cash Needed
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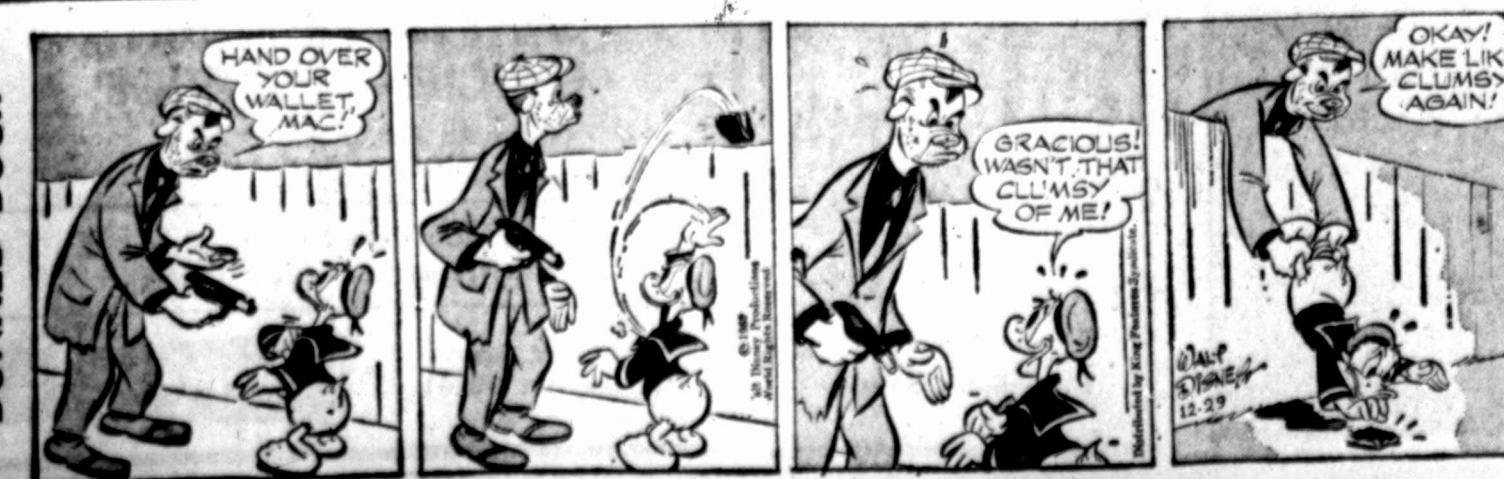
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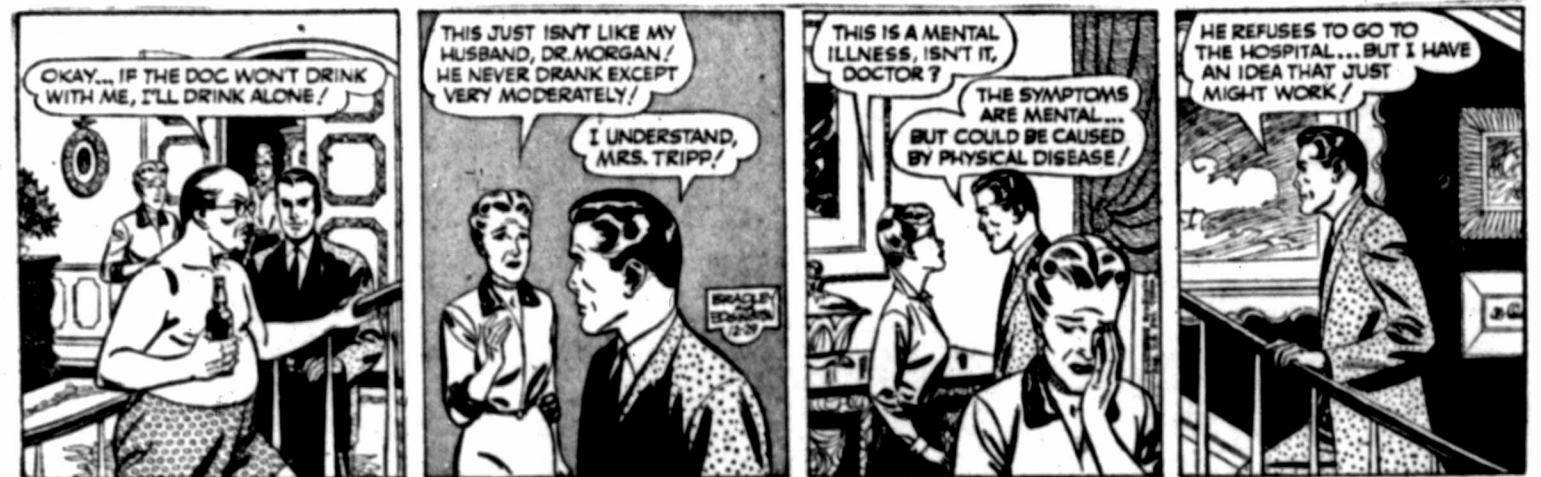
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POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"What's this phrase 'my earnest prayers for peace' doing in my speech, Figby?... You want me to be accused of making religion an issue in my campaign?..."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Stare open-mouthed 5. Be under obligation 8. Animal's skin 12. Wolfhound 13. Existed 14. American railroad 15. Country 16. Educated 18. Gas of the air 20. Cover 21. Obscure 22. Very small 24. Southern France 28. Small child 29. Alone 33. Hebrew measure 35. Gash 36. Pack 37. Having laid waste 40. Prior in time 41. Close the eyes 42. Moisture in drops 44. Beverage 46. By way of 48. Recedes in a wall 52. Extremely: colloq. 55. Christmas 56. To a position on 57. Function 58. Shellfish 59. Maximum 60. Noisy quarrel 61. Present DOWN 1. Festive 3. Winglike 4. Invest 5. Bird 6. To lament 7. Appraised 8. Through 9. Shoot forth, as rays 10. Ancient Saxon slaves 11. Rain hard 17. Redact 19. By birth 23. King Arthur's magic sword 25. God of the lower world 26. Old weight for wool 27. Rice paste 28. Final courses 30. Place 31. High rocky hill 32. Female sheep 34. Spawn of fish 38. 3rd son of 39. Animals retreat 43. Crank 44. Particle 45. Light cotton fabric 47. Likewise 49. Innermost part 50. Listen 51. German river 53. Decompose 54. Evergreen

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-61.

PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-29

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics



Pickets Return As Plant Reopens

A token force of United Packinghouse Workers union pickets... The plant had been closed 2 1/2 weeks under martial law.

C-City Area Darkened By Car Accident

COLORADO CITY — Almost a mile of Colorado City's East Hill was plunged into darkness for more than an hour Monday evening when a TV antenna fell across a highline serving the area, about 7 p.m.

CRMWD Board To Set Rate At Meeting Here Jan. 14

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will convene here Jan. 14, Charles B. Perry, Odessa, president, announced today.

Convair Tape Was Blank

FORT WORTH (AP)—Convair officials reported Monday night that all of the 74 feet of magnetic tape from a Convair B58 which exploded over southwest Oklahoma was blank.

No Charges On Workers In Strike Dispute

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP)—No charges are being filed against nine non-union workers in whose cars weapons were found as they arrived to reopen the Wilson & Co. meat packing plant here Monday.

Miss Wool Test Begins

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Three Texas beauties got a look today at 18 others who are competing in the hectic contest for the 1960 Miss of Cotton crown.

Missile Expert To Speak At Banquet

The 37th annual meeting and banquet of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Jan. 28 in Big Spring at the Howard County Jr. College.

Fatally Burned

HAPPY, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Pauline Robinson, 39, was fatally burned Monday in a fire which destroyed her farm home. The woman's husband, John F. Robinson, and the couple's 8-year-old son returned home from an errand and found the house on fire.

Y Leaders Invite Payments On Building Fund Pledges

Pledges made for 1959 toward the YMCA's building fund are due and payable, it was announced today by members of the organization's Planning and Building Committee.

320 May Die Over Holiday

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council today said that 320 persons may die in traffic accidents over the three-day New Year's holiday weekend.



On The Beach

A big diesel locomotive lies mired in Seattle's Puget Sound beach after landslides wrecked the Great Northern Railway's Empire Builder passenger train.

U. S. Oil Output Report Shows Drop

TULSA (AP)—U. S. output of crude oil dropped last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Oklahoma's production averaged 541,200 barrels daily, down 25,000 barrels, Arkansas 81,360, down 1,940, and Louisiana 1,045,800, down 1,200.

Shot To Death

TYLER (AP)—Glenda Grismore, 4-year-old Negro girl, was shot to death by a 12-gauge shotgun at her home near here Monday. Authorities said a 16-year-old neighbor was playing with the gun when it went off.

MOVE IN NOW... 3-BEDROOM BRICK F.H.A. 2 Baths, 1 & 2 Car Garages ONLY \$50.00 DEPOSIT FIRST PAYMENT MARCH 1 We Will Trade For Your Old House

Mahogany Paneled Family Rooms Gas or Electric Built-Ins (optional) Central Heat Near Schools and College Near Future Modern Shopping Center

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE AS Slaughter AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg LOVELY BRICK, 3-bedroom, den, 1 bath, electric, central heat, tile floors, etc.

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE AS Slaughter AM 4-6008 3700 Bays equity in 3 bedroom brick near base call now-won't last long.

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE AS Slaughter AM 4-8532 1 Acre tracts in Coahoma, \$1250 per acre. Reasonable down payment, balance \$25 month, 6 per cent interest.

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE AS Slaughter AM 4-7424 3-BRICK HOUSE, garage, large fenced yard, near Washington school.

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE AS Slaughter AM 4-8532 3-BRICK HOME, garage, large fenced yard, near Washington school.

FOR SALE BY BID The Snyder Country Club Building. Presently located on Lubbock Highway and containing approximately 4500 square feet.

F.H.A. And G.I. HOUSES BRICK - 1 & 2 BATHS LOW DOWN PAYMENT LOW CLOSING COSTS SMALL EQUITIES FOR SALE ALSO RENTALS

MORE To Be Proud Of... In Beautiful College Park Estates 3-Bedroom Brick "Quality Homes" F.H.A. And G.I.

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE AS BARNES-DOUGLASS Realtors AM 4-6598 2001 Gregg ON MT VIEW-NON-ON corner of 2 bedroom house.

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE AS MCDONALD McCLESKEY Office AM 4-8901, AM 4-2510 Residence AM 4-4227, AM 4-6097 611 MAIN

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REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE AS MCDONALD McCLESKEY Office AM 4-8901, AM 4-2510 Residence AM 4-4227, AM 4-6097 611 MAIN

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2
2 BEDROOM HOUSE on Old San Angelo Highway...

TOT STALCUP
Real Estate - 810 W. 18th
AM 4-7906 AM 4-2244 AM 4-6591

FARMS & RANCHES A-5
FOR SALE
MOTEL-17 Unit with 6 room home...

RENTALS B
BEDROOMS B1
PRIVATE ROOM, private home, furnished...

ROOM & BOARD B2
ROOM AND board, new clean rooms, 412 S. Main...

FURNISHED APTS B3
2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartments, bills paid...

WAGON WHEEL APARTMENTS
3 Rooms and bath-Furnished Apartments.

ELECTRICAL
Kitchen-Aid Dishwashers
Complete Line of Westinghouse Built In Appliances

TALLY ELECTRIC CO.
907 E. 2nd AM 4-5129

RENTALS B
UNFURNISHED APTS. B4
3 ROOM AND bath unfurnished apartment...

FURNISHED HOUSES B5
SMALL FURNISHED house, fenced yard, hills paid...

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6
AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 3 rooms and bath...

FOR RENT
Extra nice 2-bedroom duplex, soundproof, 6 large closets...

FOR RENT
2 ROOM FURNISHED house, bills paid, located 1706 Austin St...

FOR RENT
2 ROOM FURNISHED house, bills paid, located 1706 Austin St...

4TH ANNUAL PAWNBROKERS SILENT AUCTION
STARTS DECEMBER 14 THROUGH 31
This is NO Gimmick
We Want to Reduce Our Inventory \$4,000 To \$6,000
The Brokers Silent Auction Works Like This
You Make Your Bid And We Reserve ONE Bid Only. If Your Bid Is ONE PENNY More Than Cost You Buy It. Nothing Will Be Held Back.

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"Where Your Dollars Do Double Duty"
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BUILDING LOT DESIRED
Property owners within the area bounded by 13th and 15th...

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 1418 Dixie, AM 4-3453.

FOR FINEST Antiques and jewelry, call Mrs. J. L. Unger, 1119 Main, AM 4-5129.

BUSINESS SERVICES E
RECORD PLAYER and radio repair done reasonably, Record Shop, 211 Main, AM 4-7501.

PAINTING-PAPERING E11
Particular Painting FOR Particular People JACK WEDERBROOK AM 3-3910

FOR FINEST Antiques and jewelry, call Mrs. J. L. Unger, 1119 Main, AM 4-5129.

COSMETICS J-2
LUCY'S FINE COSMETICS, AM 4-7134, 106 E. 17th, Odessa, Morris.

CHILD CARE J3
WILL KEEP children in my home, 1104 Wood, AM 3-2383.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J4
WE FINANCE cheaper Buy your next OK Used Car that's reconditioned at Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th, AM 4-7211.

MERCHANDISE L1
BUILDING MATERIALS L1
SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$
Free Paint Roller With Purchase of Cactus Rubber Base Wall Paint...

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L2
We Give Scottie Stamps
4-Piece Bedroom Suite, Nice \$39.95

NEW AND USED
New Couch and Chair, New Maple Couch and 2 chairs, \$150.00

Hotpoint
Sales & Service
Quality Furniture
WESTERN FURNITURE
1606 Gregg AM 3-8423

OUR LOWEST PRICE
RAYON & NYLON
TWEED CARPET
\$3.66 Sq. Yd.
Genuine Sponge Rubber Pad, \$1.57 Sq. Yd.

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WINSLETT'S
TELEVISION - RADIO SERVICE
All Makes TV's Auto Radio Service
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Silverama HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Service Calls \$5.00 Plus Parts
Complete TV Overhaul \$15.50 Labor-Plus Parts
Includes Pickup & Delivery Within City Limits

\$5.00 CASH
Bonus On First Loan \$25 To \$200
PEOPLES FINANCE CO.
AM 3-2461 219 Scurry

Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store
110 Main AM 4-2631
NEW AND USED
New Couch and Chair, New Maple Couch and 2 chairs, \$150.00

PAY CASH AND SAVE
Corrugated Iron (Strongbar) \$10.25
2x4 & 2x6 Good Fir \$7.45
1x10 Sheathing (Dry Pine) \$6.95

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THE...
For God...
refrigera...
See Us...
Custom...

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"
EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
MAKE AN OFFER

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Jerry Wald Needs A New Cast For Re-Visit To Peyton Place

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Producer Jerry Wald plans to visit Peyton Place with a new cast of characters.

His first "Peyton Place" was one of last year's big hits, so it naturally called for a sequel. Author Grace Metalious labored on a new plot which was roundly booed by the critics—"I expected that," says Wald. "They didn't like the first one, either."

The casting of the sequel presents two large problems. Diane Varsi, who was a big hit as the would-be writer, has flown the coop. "I keep in touch with her," Wald reports, "but she doesn't seem ready to come back to Hollywood yet."

And Lana Turner has bounced back to the bigtime since she did

"Peyton Place." Wald laments: "People asked me why I used her when she had had 14 flops in a row. That didn't bother me; she was still a star. The picture brought her back and now I can't get her."

He's romancing with Joan Crawford to do the Turner role in the sequel.

A glance at some of the holiday attractions:

"On the Beach" is a picture of humanity's last days in the wake of a nuclear war. It is beautifully played by an able cast and some of the scenes are terribly real and frightening. It is not a happy film, of course, but the gravity of its message makes it compelling.

"Suddenly Last Summer" is another peak in the musty world of Tennessee Williams. This time he explores not only lust and

greed but homosexuality and cannibalism as well. The public will have to decide whether this makes for entertainment.

"Never So Few" takes Frank Sinatra to the Burma jungles for guerrilla warfare interspersed with some hanky-danky involving Gina Lollobrigida. There's a lot of shooting and some good service humor, especially when Steve McQueen is on the scene. The plot deals rather boldly with relationships between U.S. forces and Nationalist China.

Head Colds Play Hob With Poor Tristan

By HAL McCLURE

NEW YORK (AP)—The tenors played musical chairs at the Metropolitan Opera Monday night, and you needed a scorecard to tell who was playing Tristan to Birgit Nilsson's Isolde.

When the curtain rose on Richard Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," Miss Nilsson, the sensational new Swedish star, was being taken to Cornwall by Tristan, sung by Ramon Vinay, a Chilean tenor.

In the second act, when Isolde embraced Tristan, she found Karl Kiehl, a German tenor, in her arms.

In the final act when Isolde gazed upon the face of her beloved, it was a new Tristan—Albert Da Costa, an American tenor.

Why the switches?

Head colds said the Met. Originally, Miss Nilsson, whose Met debut on Dec. 13 as Isolde was a smash success, was to sing with Vinay.

But he had a cold and felt he couldn't last more than one act.

What to do? The house was sold out and the Met didn't want to disappoint 4,000 fans who had come to hear Miss Nilsson, described by some critics as the greatest Wagnerian soprano since Kirsten Flagstad.

Tenor Liebel was considered next. He also had a cold and felt he could last only one act. With two down and one to go, tenor Da Costa was summoned.

"One act," said Da Costa, who also had a cold.

So the Met took the unprecedented way out—a different Tristan in each act. Met manager Rudolf Bing told the audience of his "tenor trouble" before the performance.

No one seemed to mind—there was only one Isolde.

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Filipinos Wind Up Latin Tour

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Filipino Bayanihan dance troupe winds up its tour of this republic in Guadalajara, where it will spend New Year's Day. The 52-member troupe came Monday from Acapulco, where it scored a resounding success, and took a train Monday night for Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city. It will arrive today, check in at a new, modern motel, and put on its first performance at the Theater de Gollado. Two performances—Dec. 29-30—will be given in that metropolis, and then the troupe returns to Mexico City to take a plane Jan. 3 for London. Helena Benitez, director, left Monday for New York and then London to make preparations for its show. Miss Leticia Guzman, co-director, is now in charge of the troupe in Mexico. Conchita Q. Benitez has returned home to Manila, leaving by air Monday. She is the only one so far to leave the troupe. The Guadalajara performances are sponsored by the state governor of Jalisco, the mayor of Guadalajara, and the Mexican-Philippine Institute headed by Jesus Gonzales Gortazar. The dance team will fly to Miami by plane, then on to Bermuda, and on the final route to London fly by a Scandinavian airline.

Dies In Fire
WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Bobby Joe Svoboda, 3, died Monday in a fire which destroyed his home. The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Svoboda, were at work when the fire was discovered by two older children. The older children ran to a neighbor's house to report the fire.

Postal Robbery Charges Readied
WINNIE, Tex. (AP)—Charges were prepared today against Jack Robert Rose, 28, for the robbery Monday of the Winnie post office. Fifty money order blanks and a \$100 money order stamp were taken by a bandit who brandished a toy pistol. About 12 minutes after the robbery alert was broadcast, police went to an overturned car three miles north of here, found the loot, the toy gun, and Rose, said to be from Birmingham, Ala. Rose suffered serious internal injuries, doctors at Beaumont said. Police said the bandit pointed a toy gun at Miss Melba Rowland and Mrs. Gay Hampton, postal clerks, and demanded the money order blanks. He ordered the two women into the back of the building, scooped up the stamp, and fled.

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Hugh O'Brian Aims To Show He Can Play Non-Earpy Roles

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Movie - TV Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Consider the plight of Hugh O'Brian, an actor who for five years has been eating regularly. Albeit carefully, because he doesn't want to outgrow Wyatt Earp's pants. Hugh has become famous playing a frontier marshal in television, yet he is spending a precious vacation in New York rehearsing long hours to take over the leading role in a Broadway musical, "Destry Rides Again," for one week. "Sure," says O'Brian, "it's hard work. But it is also a big challenge. I'm an actor and I love my work. And every actor who loves his work wants to do a stage show." What O'Brian is interested in demonstrating, of course, is that he can play a part other than Wyatt Earp. The TV series has been doing nicely for five years, but O'Brian doesn't want it to be his life's work. He goes into "Destry" for the week of Jan. 4—but he will be playing a role not unlike his more famous one. Destry is a Western sheriff who likes to solve his problems with his brains instead of his gun. O'Brian contends that is often true of Wyatt. "Actually," he insists, "there isn't a shot fired in many of our

shows. Lots of time we resolve things without a showdown. Often we stay on the right side of the fine line that divides action from violence." Edward R. Murrow's "Small World" last week was a funny, witty and lively discussion on a tired old subject: Whither Women? Malcolm Muggeridge, the British editor whose stock-in-trade is the outrageous statement was put to flight by two sharp-tongued women writers, Han Suyin and Lesley Blanch.

Experts In Electronics At Webb Aiding Airmen
American industry has joined forces with the United States Air Force to bring to the defense of this nation many highly technical weapons and control systems. One of the basic weapons for which they are jointly responsible is the Mighty Mouse, the 2.75 air-to-air missile with which the aircraft — Sabrejet — of the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron is equipped. To insure the proper training of personnel in the handling of the equipment necessary to the successful firing of the Mighty Mouse, the firms which build the equipment send qualified men to instruct Air Force personnel in methods and techniques. These representatives are known in the service as "Tech-reps" and the program under which they come is called the CTSP—Contract Technical Services Program. The primary purpose of the CTSP is to furnish advice and to train personnel although they are, on occasion, asked to take a turn at maintenance, in order to keep their new hardware at "the ready." Some of the additional services required are the Data Link System, the TTR—Time Temperature Recorder System—and the "E-4"—Weapons Rocket Control System. For each of these systems a tech-rep is always available to answer questions or demonstrate a procedure. For the three systems mentioned, the tech-reps are Paul Sifton, General Electric, makers of the Data Link system; John Klarmann of the Avion Corporation, builders of the TTR and Robert W. Anderson, RCA, manufacturers of the Weapons Rocket Control System. According to Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, commander of the 331st, these tech-reps are invaluable to the success of the mission; he relies on their knowledge and experience and consults with them frequently.

Electronic Experts
Twenty-five years of experience, plus fifteen years of college work in electronics and related fields, is represented in this group of Technical Representatives currently at Webb. They are: (left to right)—Paul C. Sifton, the General Electric Corporation; John L. Klarmann of the Avion Corporation, and Robert W. Anderson of the Radio Corporation of America. Incidentally the aircraft which hangs from the ceiling of the pilot's coffee bar is an exact reproduction of the German Gotha Bomber of WWI.

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