

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and a little warmer today and until noon Thursday. Possible showers and cooler late Thursday. High today 58; Low tonight 38; High tomorrow 65.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Comics, Dear Abby, Editorials, Oil News, Sports, TV Log, Want Ads, Women's News.



Playhouse Hit By Vandals

Capt. B. W. Sandefur, president of the Big Spring Civic Theatre, (left) and Sgt. Dewey Magee, building chairman, survey the damage to the theatre building by vandals during the holidays. Sandefur holds one of three busts of the...

\$2,000 DAMAGE

Civic Theater Raided By Hightime Vandals

Police officers Tuesday investigated the second burglary of the Big Spring Civic Theatre building in a week. The burglary was reported by Roy Roseme, a director of the organization. Estimates of the damage to the building and contents were set at over \$2,000 by Sgt. Dewey Magee, building chairman. "The damage is a setback to our Easter Pageant program," Magee said. "Every window in the building was broken out. Glass show cases were wrecked, Easter Pageant programs were ruined and all the light bulbs were broken. Magee said the Roman helmets and spears, used in the pageant, are missing and many of the costumes are torn or also stolen. "These costumes are of no value to anyone but the theatre group," Magee explained, "and they required a lot of time and money to prepare."

New Chemicals Polluting Drinking Water In U.S.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer CHICAGO (AP)—Our drinking water is being polluted by hundreds of new chemical products whose effects on human health are totally unknown, a water expert warned today. These include plastics, detergents, and insecticides, and cannot be completely removed from water now by standard methods, said H.W. Poston of Chicago. "We do not have reliable methods for predicting their effect on man. We don't know how to remove viruses from treated water. We don't know the effect on the human system of the constant accumulation of small increments of present-day chemicals." Poston called for immediate and expanded research to find ways of assuring safe, plentiful water, in a report to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. Funds spent on water research now amount to less than one cent annually per person in the country, said Poston, of the U.S. Public Health Service division of water supply and pollution control. Problems of pollution control and adequate water supply will become more serious as population expands rapidly, said Poston and Arve H. Dahl of Washington, D.C., chief of the USPHS division of water supply and pollution control in Washington, D.C. Dahl forecast that "super-cities already forming will stretch for unbroken hundreds of miles along all our great watercourses, coasts, and major highways. Poston said today's wastes contain such things as synthetics, plastics, detergents, insecticides, industrial solvents, high energy fuels. "It is estimated that 10,000 total new chemicals are put to use each year. Each new product has several processes and each process has several by-products and will one day end up as part of our waste."

New England Lashed By Bad Coastal Flood

BOSTON (AP)—Thousands of persons fled their homes, hundreds were rescued and damage was recorded in the millions from a record ocean tide which gave New England one of its worst coastal floods. Communities along 30 miles of the Greater Boston shoreline suffered the brunt of the flood devastation as the Atlantic Ocean spurred a stormy anger from Maine to New Jersey Tuesday. The highest tide in 106 years—14.3 feet—brought ocean water to a depth of seven feet on some streets and into the first floors of many homes. The flood tides were driven by a northeast storm which battered New England for the second successive day. The storm dropped up to 16 inches of snow in New England. At least nine deaths were blamed on the storm. More than 700 families were forced to flee their homes in the town of Hull on Boston's South Shore. Scores of women and children were plucked from first floor windows by rescuers. Coast Guard craft and private boats were called to aid in the evacuation. Pelting rain, sleet and hail hammered on windows. Patrolman Paul Dunn waded shoulder high in water to rescue two women and two children in Hull. There were evacuations and rescues in Quincy, Scituate, and Cohasset on the South Shore and at Revere, Winthrop and Nahant north of Boston. At Scituate, Mass., June Ragge was looking out her window when the ocean broke through the sea wall. "Then came tons of stone," she said, "and water cascaded across the road. My children panicked. I called police and they got us out." Later she remembered she had not shut off the gas and electricity and Edison Electric Co. man rowed her back to the house. On the way back to safety, a gust of wind knocked her out of the boat into the icy water. The Edison man saved her. More than 300 evacuees were housed overnight in public buildings in Quincy.

Sherman Honors Rayburn

SHERMAN (AP)—Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, who will be 78 when Congress convenes Jan. 6, got an advance birthday celebration today as Sherman paid special tribute to its veteran representative. Highlighting the "Sam Rayburn Appreciation Day" was a luncheon in his honor at noon, staged by the city's eight service clubs. Fully 500 persons attended the luncheon at which Rayburn was principal speaker. "The luncheon was billed as "non-political." Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) headed a group of senators and representatives from Washington who flew to Sherman in a government plane to help honor Rayburn, who has represented this North Texas district in Congress ever since 1912. Monroney said the plane was proffered because of what he termed "the national prominence and importance." Joining the North Texans in the observance was Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), Johnson, majority leader of the Senate, and Rayburn are the two most powerful men in Congress. Others coming from Washington, all Democrats, were Sens. Eugene McCarthy (Minn.), John Sparkman (Ala.), E. L. Bartlett (Alaska), Thomas Dodd (Conn.), and Reps. Jim Wright, Homer Thornberry, Joe Kilgore, Walter Rogers, Frank Icard, all Texas Democrats, and Reps. Carl Albert (Okla.) and Hale Boggs (La.). Boggs, coming to Sherman direct from Louisiana, brought other Louisiana congressmen with him. Also coming from Washington were Judge Eugene Worley of the U.S. Court of Claims and Federal Communications Commissioner Robert Bartley.

Some electrical fixtures were wrecked and others are missing. Makeup equipment valued at over \$100 was squeezed out of the tubes and smeared over the Cross used in the program. Magee said an original drawing by Jess Luna was ruined and three busts from the Shine Phillips collection were shattered. He added that three antique lamps, valued at a minimum of \$100 each, were also destroyed. The city commission instructed Bruce Dunn, director of public works, to recommend possible alterations to the building to make it burglar proof.

Deaf Lawyer Finds Method Of Telephoning

By GEORGIA NELSON Corpus Christi Caller-Times CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., (AP)—A totally deaf Corpus Christi lawyer has perfected a system which enables him to carry on a telephone conversation. William F. Wallace Jr. believes his technique would be helpful to others who can't hear—especially those who, like Wallace, carry on a successful business. Here's how it works: Wallace's secretary has another phone on the same line. She dials the number and advises the party who is calling. At a nod from her, Wallace picks up his receiver. The secretary, Margo Salinas, sits across the desk from Wallace, facing him. His eyes are on her lips. As the party on the other end of the line talks, she repeats his words. Wallace reads Mrs. Salinas' lips. The big-framed lawyer uses the same technique at his home. Wallace proved it does work—by making long distance telephone calls to them. Wallace got the idea when he saw a court reporter repeating the words of witnesses into the microphone of a tape recorder. He described his telephone system in an article published by the American Medical Assn. Several doctors wrote to him, saying they didn't believe it would work. Wallace proved it does work—by making long distance telephone calls to them. Wallace has a law practice and is also president of an oil company, an insurance agency and an investment company.

Texas Skies Are Mostly Cloudy

By The Associated Press Skies were clear over Northwest Texas Wednesday and cloudy elsewhere over the state as the Weather Bureau promised dry weather for the rest of 1959. New Year's Day weather was expected to bring little, if any, change. Wednesday's pre-dawn temperatures varied from 22 in Dalhart to 53 at Corpus Christi after Tuesday's maximums were in a 30-degree range from Amarillo's 42 to Brownsville's 72. At 6 a.m. Wednesday, no rain had fallen in Texas in more than 60 hours.

Cubans Hold Yanks

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban authorities are reported holding nine men, including two North Americans, picked up after they landed in three Venezuelan planes at the provincial capital of Camaguey.

Hubert Humphrey Officially In Race

Sullivan Draws Columnist Ire In Payola Hint

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A suggestion by TV emcee Ed Sullivan that Hedda Hopper makes television hay out of her newspaper column has touched off this indignant retort: "Liar!" The fireworks came Tuesday when Miss Hopper learned Sullivan had protested to two actors' organizations about the way guest talent was being lined up for a TV show she will do. Sullivan's program and the Hopper show vie for the national TV audience at the same hour Jan. 10. New York columnist Sullivan told a Hollywood trade paper that Miss Hopper was using her Hollywood column as "payola to get performers for her show free." Miss Hopper shot back: "When he (Sullivan) says I don't pay my people, he's a liar. I guess he must be slipping. Ed Sullivan is scared to death I'm going to knock him off the air." Actor Charlton Heston got into the cal—or out of it. He withdrew from the Hopper show, saying he had not understood earlier that it was to be a network program rather than a local one. GIVES REASON "There is no question about my willingness and eagerness to do an interview with Hedda any time—free—but if Rexall (the sponsor) is going to beam it over 168 stations in competition with guys who have paid me a lot of money for the same thing, then I'd be doing them a dirty trick to go ahead," Heston said. He said he makes local appearances free continually. Miss Hopper and several of Heston's colleagues from "Ben-Hur" taped a segment of the Jan. 10 show without him. "We didn't miss him," she said. Sullivan said Heston made \$10,000 appearing on Sullivan's Sunday night show. "If he's appearing on her show for nothing," Sullivan said, "then you're setting up a situation which is intolerable because all shows must pay for their performers." "Everybody is being paid," Miss Hopper said. "I myself am just a paid performer on the program, which isn't mine at all, but a production of Talent Associates, headed by David Susskind and Al Levy. They are contacting the performers." Ronald Reagan, president of the Screen Actors Guild, said the matter did not fall in his group's jurisdiction. The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists referred the case to its Hollywood office.



HUBERT HUMPHREY Seeks Midwest bloc

First Top Demo Tosses In Hat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) today plunged officially into the race for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination. Humphrey announced at a news conference that his name will be entered in presidential primaries in Wisconsin, the District of Columbia, Oregon and South Dakota. Humphrey indicated he will campaign primarily on foreign policy and national security issues. He aimed immediate barbs at the Eisenhower administration. "We can no longer tolerate a government that reacts instead of taking the initiative," he said in a statement handed to reporters. "We cannot afford to have an administration that spends all of its time repairing damage instead of building solid, long term programs." Humphrey became the first among the Democrats most prominently mentioned as presidential possibilities to get officially into the race. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) returns Saturday from a Jamaican vacation and is expected to confirm then that he also seeks the prize. A trio of other major potential contenders for the nomination—Adlai E. Stevenson, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri—are expected to continue for some time to play it cozy. The first of the primaries that Humphrey said he will enter is that in Wisconsin. It is to be held April 5. Dates of the others are District of Columbia, May 3; Oregon, May 20, and South Dakota, June 7. There is general expectation that Kennedy also will enter the Wisconsin primary. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Oregon) has said his name will go in the Oregon primary where all of the presidential aspirants are expected to be entered either with or without their consent. Morse, an active member of the Senate District of Columbia Committee, has indicated he may enter the District of Columbia primary.

Maine Governor Dies In His Sleep

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Gov. Clinton A. Clauson, 64, died in his sleep at the executive mansion early today. The governor, a Democrat, was in his first year of a four-year term. Under Maine's constitution he is succeeded by the president of the state Senate—Republican John H. Reed, 38, a well-to-do potato grower from Fort Fairfield. Reed said Clauson's death "is terrible news for the whole state of Maine. He was a much beloved man and this is a great loss to the entire state." Clauson, a one time chiropractor, and native of Mitchell, Iowa, was the first Maine governor to die in office for almost 40 years. Dr. Joseph R. Crawford said the cause of death was undetermined but "in all likelihood it was heart or a cerebral hemorrhage." The governor was dead when Dr. Crawford arrived at Blaine House, the executive mansion at 2:35 a.m. The only member of the family present was Mrs. Clauson, the former Ellen Kelleher of Waterville. The governor also leaves a son, Cornelius K. of Waterville, and a daughter, Mrs. William Shasse of Brunswick. Clauson came to Maine as a young chiropractor. He settled in Waterville where he served as city treasurer in 1930 and mayor in 1936 and 1937. In recent years he had been in the oil distribution business there. Active in Democratic party affairs for more than 30 years, he was U.S. collector of internal revenue for Maine from 1934 to 1953. A World War I veteran, he was a member of the American Legion. He also was a Mason and a Shriner. At one time he was president of the Maine Assn. of Chiropractors. He was elected governor in 1958 succeeding Edmund S. Muskie (D) now Maine's junior U.S. senator.

BULLETIN

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio charged today a South Korean warship fired on an unarmed Soviet vessel off the east coast of North Korea and caused casualties among the crew. Moscow said the attack occurred in an East Korean bay Dec. 28, and also caused "serious damage" to the Soviet vessel, the hydrogeographical service ship Ungo. MIDWEST BLOC Humphrey hopes to take South Dakota, his native state, along with Minnesota and Wisconsin, as the nucleus of a Midwest bloc he hopes he will give him a minimum of 150 convention votes on the first presidential ballot. His hopes of getting the nomination are built primarily on the possibility of a stalemate. Humphrey, who is generally opposed by Southern Democrats because of the position he has taken on civil rights, said he had no illusions about his quest for the nomination. "It will be an uphill fight," he said frankly. Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California narrowed the field with an announcement Tuesday he will take no active part toward becoming the serious candidate he had come to be regarded in some quarters. But Brown held firmly to his resolve to keep other aspirants out of the California primaries. He intends to be his state's favorite son candidate and to head the state's 81-vote delegation to the Democratic national convention. He said he hasn't made up his mind whom he will support. He also said he won't take second place. NO CHANGE Humphrey said in an interview he doesn't think Brown's announcement changes the situation with regard to the coveted California bloc. This view was echoed by a Kennedy spokesman. "I think all of the Democratic hopefuls intend to respect the governor's desire to be a favorite son," Humphrey said. "If one should go in against him, of course, it would become a free-for-all." Humphrey is understood to have decided that he will not contest Kennedy in the March 8 New Hampshire primary. The Wisconsin primary could be decisive in Humphrey's case. If he can't beat Kennedy in Wisconsin, Humphrey is likely to drop out and hurry back to Minnesota to attend the job of getting himself renominated and re-elected to the Senate.

Park Manager

MONAHANS (AP)—A. J. Jayne of Monahans is the new manager of the Sandhills State Park, east of Monahans. President Conrad Dunagan of the Sandhills State Park Assn. made the announcement Tuesday. The appointment was made by Bill Collins, executive director of the Texas State Park Board. Jayne succeeds Bob Larson, who resigned after serving as park manager three years.

Students Pack Library As If It Were Telephone Booth

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—They packed into the reading room as if it presented the challenges of a telephone booth, these college kids. They are college students spending Christmas vacation in the public library in record hours. When the chairs are gone—even the extra folding chairs—they sit on the long marble staircases, or at the foot of the tall Grecian columns, their knees pulled up, reading and scribbling notes. The 50 librarians work like beavers answering questions, finding special books; and there are many requests for out-of-the-way knowledge. "War babies of the early '40s," said Emerson Greenaway, director of Philadelphia's Free Library trying to explain why there has been a sudden rise during the holiday in just the last two years. He said about 3,500 persons are coming to the library daily—almost double the normal count—and most are college students. They stay all day, too. "College teaching methods have changed," Greenaway said. "Research and reference papers are now a requirement for most college courses. Long periods of reading have replaced hours previously devoted to lectures. What of the future? "Well," said Greenaway, "maybe studying is just another college fad that will fade away, like swallowing goldfish."

3 DISTRICTS ANNEXED

City Adds 630.3 Acres To Corporate Limits Of Town

The Big Spring City Commission increased the size of the city by 630.3 acres in a special session this morning and named four new members to the electrical board. The special session was called to get the areas inside the city limits before Jan. 1. The move will insure that the 1960 census will include the residents living in these areas. The Cedar Ridge area contains 112 acres and includes the Cedar Ridge Addition and adjoining acreage. It is south of Marcy Dr. and west of Birdwell Lane. Valuation of this area is estimated at \$153,000. Both of these annexation ordinances were opposed by residents living in them during public hearings held by the commission in November. The third area annexed this morning was Webb Village. It contains 115.3 acres and includes the Capehart housing area on Webb AFB. The city will collect no taxes nor provide city services to this area, as it is owned by the federal government. NAMED ON BOARD Four Big Spring electricians were named to two year terms on the Electrical Board to serve with Homer Ward, city electrical inspector. They are R. T. Travis, Albert Pettus, Art Latson and T. J. Musgrove. Pettus and Latson are master electricians and Musgrove is a journeyman. Travis represents Texas Electrical Service Co. The present board recommended these men and their terms will begin Jan. 1, 1960. The commission met in Coker's Restaurant at 7 a.m. today. Police protection will be extended to all the newly annexed areas of the city today. Chief C. L. Rogers said this morning. Rogers said shift changes were being made on a temporary basis in order to determine the best methods of handling patrol work in the annexed areas.

JUST 2 MORE DAYS To take advantage of the Annual Bargain rate on Herald's home-delivery in Big Spring. Pay once, with no bother of weekly collections. The rate is \$16.95 for the year, but this positively expires Thursday midnight.





Riding For Big Spring

Wanda Beutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Beutler, will represent Big Spring in the annual Sand Hills Hereford and Quarterhorse Show rodeo Jan. 5-9 in Odessa. She will be sponsored by the Big Spring Mounted Patrol, which will also ride in the opening day parade at 3 p.m. Big Spring Day has been designated as Jan. 7, and visitors

at that evening's rodeo will be recognized. A dinner on Jan. 9 will honor the visiting rodeo sweethearts at the Lincoln Hotel, and later that evening she will be in the final judging for the rodeo queen. Dick Fielder, president, will head the Mounted Patrol troupe.

WANTED BY TEXAS

Flower Grove School Man Is Now Hospital Inmate

STANTON — Robert L. Tipton, erstwhile principal of Flower Grove School, wanted in Martin County for theft of \$700 in senior class funds from the school, is now a patient in an Arkansas mental hospital, according to Dan Saunders, sheriff.

Officials hold that Tipton is a Texas resident. Saunders has placed a hold order on file with Arkansas to retain custody of Tipton in the event he is released from the Arkansas hospital prior to the time that the Arkansas act on the Martin County request.

Parties, And Prayers, Plus Noise, To Usher In New Year

By The Associated Press  
The old passes away, and the new begins Thursday midnight, and across the land, people will greet the hour in quiet or clamor. There will be parties and prayers, parades and paper hats, carnivals and contemplation. There will be remembering and hoping. There will be crowds and people alone. There will be spending, tipping, and the songs of choirs.

take part in services in city cathedrals and village chapels, pondering the past and regarding the New Year's promise. Other millions will flock to hotels and night clubs, to reinforce their cheer with numbers, comedians, noise and dancing girls. More revelers will whoop it up on the streets.

WEATHER

EAST SOUTH CENTRAL NORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Consistently cloudy with drizzle to heavy showers through Thursday. Slightly warmer through Thursday. Warmer Thursday.

Table with 4 columns: CITY, TEMPERATURES, and other weather data for various locations including Big Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, etc.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Table with 4 columns: CITY, TEMPERATURES, and other weather data for various locations including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Income Tax Men To Take Closer Look At Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—Income tax men are going to take a closer look at entertainment deductions and business expenses claimed by corporations and small-business men. Dana Latham, commissioner of internal revenue, said Tuesday more detailed records on such deductions will have to be kept starting Jan. 1.

Experts Light Mission Gas Well Again

MISSION, Tex. (AP)—A flaming gas well near here that bridged itself over during the night was set afire again today.

Fire fighters with the Paul Adair Wild Well Service of Houston re-lit the well before starting their work permanently to cap it. The fire fighters said gas was still escaping from the hole and it could blow again any moment.

Moore Funeral Rites Thursday

LAMESA — Services for James Benjamin Moore, 81, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church. Mr. Moore died Tuesday at Medical Arts Hospital.

Gray Funeral Rites Planned

Services for Charles Martin Gray, 81, retired T&P car inspector, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Odessa at the Rik-Mahan Chapel of Rest.

House Burned, Fireman Hurt

A fireman received a minor injury and the residence at 1405 E. 14th was heavily damaged by fire about 10:30 a.m. today. Fireman Fred Wina received a minor cut on the face while fighting the blaze. He was treated and released at Malone and Hogan Hospital.

Gray-Y Knights Plan Induction Event On Jan. 19

Induction of Gray-Y knights and contests based on the knighthood traditions of the organization have been planned for Jan. 19. This was the result of a meeting of the King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table, headed by John Finister, at the YMCA Tuesday afternoon.

INEVITABLE TAX REPORT FORMS HERE

Uncle Sam has sent 17,500 of his Big Spring nephews and nieces a New Year's greeting. He made sure that delivery would be made by Jan. 1. The greetings are familiar to most of the recipients. They comprise the brand new 1959 income tax report forms, complete with the usual book of instructions.

Dawson

Texas American No. 1 Hogg is drilling at 4,915 feet. This project is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 20-34-5N, T&P survey.

Howard

Bayview No. 1 Buchanan is digging in lime at 7,573 feet. It is

Burns Funeral Rites Planned

Funeral services for Mrs. Amy Lee Burns, 46, registered nurse, are to be conducted in the Methodist Church at Ackerly at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Bill Watson, pastor of the church, is to officiate.

Victims Of Nazis

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A mass grave of 143 women, victims of Nazis during World War II, has been found in a forest near Wermjorow, on the Baltic coast. The Polish press announced today.

Don Lovelace In University Play

Don Lovelace, Big Spring, is among those in the cast of the Eastern New Mexico University annual variety show. This year's production is sponsored by the School of Music and will be presented on Jan. 7-9 in Portales, and in Clovis on Jan. 11. Proceeds from the show are used to provide more music scholarship. Don is in the comedy sketch, "The Imperial Russian Ballet."

Strawn Show Is Found In Breedlove Field Oil Test

Pan American No. 2 Offutt, Breedlove field project in Martin County, is the second hole in the field to find Strawn shows.

Borden

Champlin No. 1-A Miller is drilling in lime and shale at 6,739 feet. This project is seven miles northeast of Gall and 660 from north and east lines of section 46-30-J, H. Gibson survey.

Martin

Great Western No. 1 Allen is digging in dolomite at 12,038 feet. It is C SW SE of section 41-37-1N, T&P survey.

Dawson

Texas American No. 1 Hogg is drilling at 4,915 feet. This project is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 20-34-5N, T&P survey.

Petty Offenses Listed By Police

Two thefts, a burglary and vandalism was reported to police of Earnest Barnden, 1909 E. 3rd, said his 1949 model automobile was stolen.

U.S., Britain Facing New Crisis In Nuclear Test Ban

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain are facing a new crisis in their negotiations with the Soviet Union for an enforceable treaty outlawing test explosions of nuclear weapons.

Twirling Experts

Mike and Pat Bishop, Big Spring's brother and sister twirling combination, returned today from El Paso where they won two first place trophies in the Sun Bowl twirling competition.

Bishop Youngsters Garner New Crop Of Trophies

Mike and Pat Bishop, Big Spring's brother and sister twirling combination, returned today from El Paso where they won two first place trophies in the Sun Bowl twirling competition.

Somebody 'Plays' Train In A Big Way

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Somebody decided to play train in a big way today—with two diesel engines of the Atlantic Coast Line.

Discipline Is School Worry

CHICAGO (AP)—Poor discipline or lack of discipline in secondary schools, a survey shows, is the chief concern of prospective teachers, parents and school administrators.

Welch Lions Club Gets Charter; Elects Staff

LAMESA — Hamilton Aslin was elected president of the newly-organized Welch Lions Club Monday night as members of the two Lamesa clubs met with charter members.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Petra Rubio, City; Lucille Francis, City; H. J. Shelton, Cisco; Carl Barnfield, City; Sue Born, City; Dewey and Larry McGowan, City; Virginia Gordon, Odessa; Ann Robinson, City.

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DEAR ABBY

FORGET IT!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I met a nice looking man about six years ago. He told me he wasn't married and I believed him. He gave me his telephone number and told me that if I ever called him and a woman's voice answered to hang up because it was his sister and he didn't want her to know his business. He said he loved me and he begged me to marry him. I was about ready to say yes when I was pulled into a big scandal. He was married and his wife was suing him for divorce and she said I was the cause of it. I didn't know this man had a wife. He's dirtied up my name in town. What can I do to him to teach him a lesson? I am 59 and he is 65.

from home to write in and tell how much it costs them to live? We have two sons (24 and 27) and they both live at home. For free. I keep their rooms clean and do their laundry (always 24 or 25 shirts a week). They holler if I don't have steaks or chops every night. They each have to support an automobile to which they can't pay anything at home. They say that unless parents are on welfare nobody pays room and board any more. It seems like WE are paying THEM to stay with us. Are we crazy or are they? MA AND PA

DEAR MA AND PA: They are crazy — like a couple of foxes. BOYS don't pay room and board — but MEN do. If your sons think they can get room, board and laundry for less than \$25.00 a week, let them try it.

DEAR MRS. M. G.: She can do as she pleases. DEAR ABBY: Will you do an old lady a favor and ask some of the young men who live away

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

Fur Flies As Solons Argue Insurance Law

AMARILLO (AP)—The controversy over Texas' new automobile insurance law, which becomes effective Jan. 1, flamed on today after one state senator said in effect that another didn't know what he was talking about. Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo said Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria "indicated a lack of facts" in statements he made on the so-called "Texas safe driving plan."

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

Quiz Inventor Hard Hit By TV Scandals

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—One of the hardest hit by the television quiz scandals is a psychologist who started the whole thing in a depression era attempt to make a million dollars. Dr. Peter Cranford, now practicing his profession here, didn't make his million but he was well on the way when the quiz-fixing expose came this year. He estimates that he collected \$225,000 from his original "Double or Nothing" radio program, launched 20 years ago, and its TV adaptations. In the TV heyday, he says, received between \$50,000 and \$60,000 annually.

Plains Land In Bad Blowing Shape

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Soil Conservation Service reported today that 50 per cent more land in the Great Plains is in a condition to blow and suffer erosion damages than a year earlier. This acreage was reported at 12,600,000 acres compared with 8,399,000 a year earlier. About two-thirds of it was in the five Southern Great Plains states of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

To Bank Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lamar Fleming Jr., chairman of Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston, was appointed deputy chairman of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank Tuesday.

Ike's Science Aid Hails Sub As Deterrent

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—President Eisenhower's special assistant for science and technology today hailed the Navy's first Polaris missile submarine as a "secure deterrent" to war. Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky of Harvard praised the nuclear-powered submarine as the most important development in the principal speech at commissioning ceremonies for the deadly prowler that can fire from under water.

Among the high Navy brass at the ceremony was Vice Adm. Thomas C. Combs, commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier and commandant of the Third Naval District, with headquarters in New York City. "In the commissioning of the nuclear-powered submarine, we are not marking just another milestone on the path of naval progress," Combs said in prepared remarks. "We are opening the door on a new era in national power, national power for peace."

Rocky's Large Staff Not Ready To Toss In Towel

NEW YORK (AP)—The large personal staff that was ready to push a presidential campaign for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will continue in being. Associates of the governor stress that this does not mean that he still has his eye on the White House. They contend his announcement that he would not seek the presidential nomination and would not accept a vice-presidential nomination are absolutely final.

Rockefeller made clear, however, in his noncandidate statement Saturday that he intends to continue "as citizen and as gov-

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Sniper Slaying Probe Back To Basics Such As Motive

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Investigation of the sniper slaying of Charles R. Clark got back today to such basic matters as motive and the possibility of accident.

for information about the slain man, a 35-year-old electrical engineer with a five-figure income. He raised the possibility Clark may have incurred enmity of someone who did not even know Mrs. Clark.

DEAR ABBY: Here is our problem. We know that a girl who has followed the straight and narrow is entitled to wear white when she gets married. If the man she is marrying is a divorced man, can the girl still wear white when she walks down the aisle? I say she can. Am I right?

DEAR ABBY: Will you do an old lady a favor and ask some of the young men who live away

DEAR MRS. M. G.: She can do as she pleases. DEAR ABBY: Will you do an old lady a favor and ask some of the young men who live away

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O'Hara May Be Bravest On Video

NEW YORK (AP)—Maureen O'Hara, the Emerald Isle's red-haired gift to Hollywood, may turn out to be the bravest woman in television.

as entertaining as Steve Allen's Monday night.

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New Year's Eve Ball Planned By Big Spring Elks

Annual New Year's Eve Ball of the Big Spring Elks Lodge will be in the club rooms starting at 9 p.m. Dec. 31. It will terminate at 1 a.m. Music will be by Hub and His Boys. The club will supply funny hats, noise makers and traditional blackeyed peas. The ball is open to all Elks visiting members included, as well as their families and their guests. Admission will be \$3.

Talkative Bird Grows Angel Wings

WINDBER, Pa. (AP)—Pretty Boy Ling, probably the most talkative parakeet on record, has gone to the Happy Hunting Ground. Billed as the world's best talking parakeet, Pretty Boy delighted audiences throughout the United States with his gift of gab. He made 500 personal appearances and performed on radio and television.

Recommended tonight: Steel Hour, CBS, 9-10 p.m. — "Act of Terror." George Grizzard and Mark Richman in a drama about a young idealistic student who becomes a pawn in a struggle for power.

BANKS CLOSED We Will Be Closed Throughout The Day Friday, Jan. 1 In Observance Of New Year's Day A Legal Holiday Do Your Banking Thursday FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING STATE NATIONAL BANK SECURITY STATE BANK

Firestone NOW is the time to buy...during our YEAR-END CLEARANCE Buy at TODAY'S prices... Take many months to pay! CASCO Electric Blanket Reg. 22.95 13.99 75% Weekly DOWN \$1.39 100% Pure Nylon Binding Completely Washable Moistproof and Non-Allergenic Pink, Blue, Beige or Green Two-Year Guarantee LOWEST PRICE EVER! COMPLETE SET OFFER 4 for 38.88 Plus tax and 4 recappable tires Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION NEW TRENDS Applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires EASY TERMS Many, Many Other Clearance Values Not Listed Here! YOU DON'T NEED CASH Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers and Television TWO ONLY 21-in. Philco TVs Reg. 279.95, Plus Tax, Only 219.95 Plus Tax ONE ONLY Philco Stereo Set Reg. 214.95, Only 129.95 Plus Tax ONE ONLY, PHILCO Auto. Washer Reg. 219.95, Only 188.88 Plus Tax 19-PIECE TOOL SET 7.75 FREE Complete CAR SAFETY INSPECTION We check every safety feature on your car, tires, brakes, muffler, shocks, lights, etc... and it costs you nothing! SHOP EARLY...GET FIRST CHOICE OF CLEARANCE ITEMS Use our convenient budget plan BUY AT CLEARANCE PRICES AND SAVE 507 E. 3rd Wm. C. Martin, Mgr. AM 4-5564



## A Devotional For Today

So the church throughout all Judea and Galilee and Samaria had peace and was built up; and walking in fear of the Lord and in the comfort of the Holy Spirit it was multiplied. (Acts 9:31, RV.)  
**PRAYER:** O Father, we give thanks for this mighty fellowship of the Spirit. We thank Thee that in Christ all men can be one. Help us this day to walk in holy fear and in the guidance of the Holy Spirit that the world may see in us the glory of the living Christ. In His name we pray. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

## Good Eating And Maybe Good Luck

We hope the House Investigating subcommittee, or whichever outfit has the matter in hand, doesn't hear of this, but we're going to blab about it just the same: The Henderson County Chamber of Commerce of Athens, Texas, has sent a small pack of gen-u-wine Henderson County blackeyed peas to some newspapers so editors can observe an old New Year's Day custom in proper style. You know, you eat blackeyed peas on New Year's Day to give you luck for the ensuing twelvemonth. This custom originated among East Texas slaves in pre-Civil War days, and is—we are assured—religiously followed to this day. Nobody knows how it got started, but it is still going strong. Blackeyed peas—though the Athens people spell it with a hyphen—became a big promotion, and Henderson County farmers go in for this crop on a big

scale. From previous experience we can testify they know their stuff, and Athens is proud to be called the blackeyed pea capital of the world. "Pulled" at the right moment, processed and cooked in the right way, the blackeyed pea becomes one of the glories of the vegetable garden. Only the garden-fresh variety deserves an A-No. 1 rating among connoisseurs. But the Henderson County boys know how to can them successfully; they don't grow the year round, and their magic is especially potent on January 1. They recommend seasoning with bacon drippings or hog jowl (we are a hog-jowl man ourself), pepper and salt. Don't pour off the liquor; blackeyed pea pot likker is delicious. Serve with a relish (preferably chowchow), burning-hot with pepper.

## Bowled Over By The Bowls

If the so-called "bowl" games keep on multiplying, it will only be a year or two more until something will have to be done about finding places to put them all.

They come in all sizes, for dozens of different purposes—purposes similar in one respect at least: To make money. It is a question whether prolongation of the "bowls" into and through the Christmas and New Year holidays heightens the interest in football as a high school, college and professional sport or detracts from it. Any sport that is pressed to the point of boredom is asking for trouble. Some of the bowl games are pretty poor spectacles as games go. There is a wide variation, for instance, between the quality of professional play and "all-star" affairs which feature outstanding players from various colleges, brought together for a couple of weeks' training, or less, and pitted against another team

selected at random from many colleges. In between these two extremes as to quality of play come post-season games between two different colleges, as in the Rose and Cotton Bowls. We would not classify either the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery or the "all-star" affair in the Copper Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., as first-rate football. Football is above all games a team affair, and when you bring two eleven from three or four different colleges together you can expect some pretty ragged play—not that the individual players are lacking in competence, but that you can't create a smoothly-functioning machine from such diverse elements in 10 days or two weeks of practice. The proliferation of "bowl" games is apt to become a monumental national bore if it keeps on much longer. You can run anything in the ground if you keep it up long enough, even a fine team sport like football.

## J. A. Livingston

### Boom With Feeble Brakes

And now begins the decade of the dynamic dream. With alliteratives flying, the soaring sixties take over from the fabulous 'fifties.

Nuclear energy and space probes quicken minds, widen horizons, raise hopes. Nineteen sixty becomes the red carpet to an unlimited expanse of prosperity—the promise of rising standards of living in America and throughout the world.

Electronic brains will replace human impulses in factories and offices. Men will have greater leisure. Even peace is a possibility.

The day of the half-trillion-dollar economy is just around the quarter—the first quarter. Business men, labor leaders, and government officials enthusiastically discount difficulties that may be encountered.

**THESE INCLUDE:**  
 1. A renewal of the steel strike.  
 2. The binding effects of tight money on home-mortgage and other financing.  
 3. A continued drop in farm income.  
 4. Increasing foreign competition.  
 5. Indications of oversupply in copper, aluminum, zinc, and oil.  
 6. The high level of the stock market. It's vulnerable, if expectations run into a snowbank.

The year-end mood of confidence is based on the business cycle. In postwar cycles, expansions have lasted 37, 45, and 35 months; the contractions 11, 13, and eight months. The present expansion, since April, 1956, has run 20 months. So it could persist well into '61.

I think it will.

**THE STEEL STRIKE HAS** provided a pause in the exuberance—a mild readjustment. This adds to the cycle's longevity. The re-stocking next year will give impetus to manufacturing, employment, and payrolls.

Moreover, prosperity will obtain an assist from Cupid. Babies born in post-depression 'thirties are coming into the world.

**Youth In Print**

FREDERICK, Okla. (AP)—Editor of the daily Frederick Leader, Bob E. Cull, is 21. His city editor, Miss Jurhee George, is 18.

**The Big Spring Herald**

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon. Entered as second-class matter July 13, 1920, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

**Subscription Rates:** Payable in advance by carrier in Big Spring, the weekly and \$18.00 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring \$13.00 monthly and \$12.00 per year; beyond 100 miles \$15.00 monthly and \$18.00 per year.

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SURPRISE STARTER

## James Marlow

### Needed: Something To Jazz Up GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans' 1960 convention should be one of the duller of the century unless they can find a way to jazz it up.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon—as of this minute, with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller stepping aside—seems certain to get the presidential nomination at the convention which opens in Chicago July 25.

IF HE GETS IT without opposition, that will be the first time in this century it has happened except when a president was being renominated. It's hardly an exciting way to start a campaign against steamed-up Democrats.

Rockefeller's ice-cold and dead-aim statement removing himself from the race was not the kind to create party harmony. The coldness and the aim—directed squarely at the Republican party bosses.

They gave him the chilly shoulder in big doses on his last Mid-western trip. It was after this trip he decided not to fight Nixon for the nomination.

Mary McGroarty in the Washington Star said Tuesday that in Milwaukee party leaders bought blocks of tickets for the luncheon at which Rockefeller spoke and he faced a sea of vacant chairs.

If the were dedicated Nixon fans and thus wanted to discourage Rockefeller, they succeeded. But perhaps they and others like them played it a little too cute. Already some opposition to the bosses is appearing in Republican ranks.

Tuesday the New Hampshire "Draft Rockefeller" committee turned down an invitation to join the Nixon-for-President camp, saying it has "no authority" to commit its members.

In Los Angeles the Californians-for-Rockefeller organization said it intends to start a draft of the New York governor for the Republican nomination.

## Hal Boyle

### And Boyle Will Lose 5 Pounds

NEW YORK (AP)—It is time again for our annual fuzzy forecast of the future.

Surprisingly, the old crystal ball is clearer than usual on what lies ahead in the next 12 months. After a decade as muddy as the 1950s, it can't get anything but clearer.

Life in 1960 looks downright pixie. Here are a few unsafe and shaky predictions on what will happen during the coming year.

**THE SOVIET UNION** will land the first dog on the moon. Three months later, spurred on by angered animal lovers around the world, the United States will land a smaller rocket on the moon containing three cans of dog food—and a can opener that can be operated by paw.

Fidel Castro of Cuba will get a close shave. Red China, worried over the possibilities of world overpopulation, will export three million tons of birth control literature to India, two million tons to the Soviet Union and one million tons to America.

England will offer to unite Ireland, and the Irish will turn the offer down on the grounds they don't need foreign help. On the domestic political front, the Republicans, sensing the country is in the mood for a real economy program, will nominate Richard M. Nixon for both president and vice president.

The group's board of directors issued a statement saying: "We are convinced that the present leadership of the party has its hands tied by political applications and is stifling the true expression of voter preference."

Maybe these signs of discontent will melt away and Nixon will have an unblemished red carpet waiting for him at the convention. But Rockefeller's withdrawal statement contained indications that he may be critical of both the party and the Eisenhower administration between now and convention time. He has been critical in the past few months. He said he would continue to speak with full freedom.

IT SEEMS FAIR to put this interpretation on Rockefeller's statement: He was, in effect, telling rank-and-file Republicans the party bosses had deprived them of a chance to choose between him and Nixon.

He said "The great majority of those who will control the Republican convention stand opposed to any contest for the nomination." He could have said the majority of the convention controllers wanted Nixon.

By saying they didn't want a contest, as he went on to explain, he showed how the rank-and-file therefore would be deprived of a chance to make their own feelings understood.

The only way left open to him—in trying to overcome the bosses' opposition—was to go into state primaries where, before the convention, the average Republican voter could choose between him and Nixon in a way the bosses could not ignore.

## MR. BREGER



"When the bus stopped, his parents couldn't make him let go—they're coming over tonight and try to figure out something..."

## Around The Rim

### Season's Greetings

Some people other than postmen take a dim view of Christmas cards, but not me. Inevitably we blunder and fall to send cards to some of our dearest friends, and we get a kick out of mailing our seasonal greetings as a reminder that although we don't get around like we should, we still count our friends as our most prized possession.

And we enjoy getting cards, too, for we always are humbled by the thoughtfulness of others. Many of them contain little personal notes which add a new sparkle to an old friendship.

There's a certain excitement about seeing postmarks from far away places. Sometimes it registers instantly, but you can hardly wait to get the envelope open and confirm your suspicions as to who remembered you.

Others come from places you just can't imagine getting mail from. For instance we got one from Madrid, Spain and it turned out that it was from Wilma Clark, which immediately makes you blush to yourself and say "of course." Or that one from Offutt AFB, and to learn it was from bachelor Bill Seiler, who once worked in the OIS at Webb and who subsequently went to England and came back with a wife and family.

Or perhaps the cards come from people from whom you once were inseparable, like James Ripps and Allen Stripling. We three each spent so much time at the others homes you would have thought we lived there, but now as we grow older we have grown careless about writing—except at Christmas time.

The same could be said for my old

roommates, Bill Waldrop in Sherman, John Sidney Smith in Dallas and Vernon Hilliard in Abilene (although John does shame the rest of us with an occasional letter).

Then there's the note of homesick Hila (Stormy) Weathers, who says she's as happy in California as anyone can be to be away from West Texas and her friends. And the treasured note from Mary Whaley, once our woman's editor but now a busy mama in Bronxville.

And of course there was the card from my nephew, Jimmy Harris, and Alice and the kids in Los Alamos, Calif. I say was, because what happened to that batch of cards is what invariably happens to a handful every Christmas—they disappear completely and without a trace.

"Did you card?" I ask mine hausfrau from his card? "I ask mine hausfrau, "What card?" she rejoins, and thus an argument is touched off that lasts the whole holiday season. I know I took it home and laid it on the table, but two or three surveys of the card stack shows no trace of it. I secretly wonder if she didn't get it in the trash can, and she secretly wonders if I'm losing my marbles.

Every year we get a card from an old college friend, Bill Stone, who lives in Oklahoma City. This frustrates me, for Bill has the notion that everyone in Oklahoma City must know everyone else, because he doesn't put his address on it. Someday maybe someone will give me an Oklahoma City directory for Christmas, and then I can say "Happy Holidays" right back at him.

—JOE PICKLE

## Inez Robb

### Don't Apologize; Hit Me Again

Before me, on my desk, huddles tangible evidence of the complications of modern civilization. It is an apologetic letter from my employer, a patient gentleman who does his best to keep me happy and producing in the vineyard.

He is terribly upset because he is forced to pay me, in the calendar year 1959, for 54 weeks of merit and instead of the conventional 52. What distresses him so deeply is not any distaste for parting with money. Not at all.

What worries him is the fear that I am going to be furious on receipt of this extra and unexpected swag. He anticipates that I shall be sore as a boll not because it will boost my income but because it will kate my income tax returns!

And yet there is no way out of this dread predicament, as he points out in his letter.

"BEFORE THE CLOSE of the year, we plan to issue you another biweekly check," the letter timidly states. "This check will be dated Dec. 31, 1959, and will be for the two weeks ending January 2, 1960."

"With this check of Dec. 31, you will have received 27 checks during the year 1959, for a total of 54 weeks of compensation, which will increase your income and, naturally, your income tax."

"Since the normal 26 checks per year for 52 weeks totals 364 days and a calendar year is 365 days or sometimes 366 days it is evident that once during a certain number of years there is no escape from the fact that 27 checks will be issued, as will be the case in 1959."

"If the other alternative had been followed, that is, of issuing your next check on Jan. 4, 1960, the result would have been merely to defer the 27 payroll disbursements into 1960 instead of 1959." So ends the letter on a final note of despair.

WELL, SIR, I WANT TO hasten to as-

sure my employer that I ain't mad at nobody. Truth to tell, I can hardly wait to get my greedy hands on that 27th check. Let Uncle Sam take his chance with the regular Christmas creditors, is my motto. First come, first served.

As that great American philosopher, Joe E. Lewis, keeps saying, "Money is good for the nerves." Certainly, there is no other season of the year when the nerves are more sorely in need of such soothing syrup than during the holidays. Despite credit cards, money is a very essential item. Far from being angry over a 27th check in 1959, I am practically delirious with joy.

There is only one item in my employer's letter that leaves me with a question. He writes: "It is evident that once during a certain number of years, there is no escape from the fact that 27 checks will be issued." What I want to know is this: When is the very next time I can't hope to escape?

The only sad situation that this predicament exposes is the indubitable fact that the present Federal tax structure so penalizes workers for added income that a little more pay in the envelope or a windfall is a matter of dread to the individual and of apology on the party of the employer.

IT IS THE SAME STUPID situation that penalizes the man or woman, on Social Security and under 72 years of age, who dares earn more than \$1,200 annually. Or the young widow with children, on Social Security, who cannot supplement it with more than \$1,200 of earned income every year.

It's crazy. Even so, Uncle Sam is welcome to his share of that 27th check in 1959. As for my darling employer, all I can say, in poker parlance, is, "Hit me again!"

(Copyright 1959, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## The Gallup Poll

### Ike And Eleanor Most Admired

PRINCETON, N. J.—Popularity of President Eisenhower was never greater.

The American public overwhelmingly chooses Dwight Eisenhower as the "Most Admired Man" in the world today.

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

In the parallel poll on the "Most Admired Woman" for 1959—just reported—another consistent winner again takes first place. Like President Eisenhower, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has topped the list for eight consecutive years.

THE TOP THREE PLACES on today's 1959 list of "Most Admired Man" are filled by the same men that had this ranking on the 1958 list: Eisenhower, Sir Winston Churchill, and Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

IN SECOND PLACE on this "Man of the Year" list is former British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill. The highly respected British statesman, along with Eisenhower and General Douglas MacArthur, have been the only men whose names have never been off the annual lists of the "Most Admired Man" since the popularity contests were inaugurated in 1946.

Just as in 1958, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, famous medical missionary, is selected in third place. Dr. Schweitzer's name is also a very familiar one on these lists of "Most Admired Man." In second place in 1958, he came up from fifth place on the 1957 list.

Next in order come former President Harry S. Truman and the newly-installed Roman Catholic Pontiff, Pope John XXIII.

In today's survey, interviewers for the Gallup Poll put this question to a representative sample of U. S. adults: "What man do you have heard of or read about, living today in any part of the world, do you admire most?"

Here are the top 10, in order of frequency of mention:

6. Rev. Billy Graham

7. Dr. Thomas Dooley

8. Former President Hoover

9. Vice President Nixon

10. Gen. Douglas MacArthur

A newcomer to the list—in seventh place—is Dr. Thomas Dooley, a young American doctor, who, stricken with cancer, is devoting his remaining days to giving medical help to the people of Laos, in Indo-China.

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

**MOST ADMIRABLE MEN**

1958

1. President Eisenhower

2. Sir Winston Churchill

3. Dr. Albert Schweitzer

4. Rev. Billy Graham

5. Former President Truman

6. Gen. Douglas MacArthur

7. Vice President Richard Nixon

8. Dr. Jonas Salk

9. Bernard Baruch

10. Gov. Orval Faubus

Today's list is interesting because of the types of leaders not included. There are no educators, no scientists, no labor leaders, no movie or television stars, no sports figures among the top 10 names.

In addition to the top 10, many other men were singled out by persons interviewed in today's survey. Those who received prominent mention include: Adlai Stevenson, Nehru, Orval Roberts, Dr. Jonas Salk, Sen. Kefauver, Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Dr. Werner Von Braun, Gov. Orval Faubus, Sen. John Kennedy, Ralph Bunche, David Ben-Gurion, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Conrad Aduenaer, Ernest Hemingway, Bernard Baruch.

**Watching His Pennies**

BALTIMORE (AP)—R. Walter Graham is a city controller who watches his pennies.

When Graham set a trap for a mouse, the trap did the trick and a cleaning woman removed both trap and mouse from Graham's office the next morning.

The controller said he was glad he had bagged his quarry but added:

"More important, that trap cost me five cents and I want it back."

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**Fashion Forecast**

Fashion news for spring 1960 underscores slimmer silhouettes in coats; importance of the costume, creamy, whitened colors and coordinated separates in sportswear. Illustrating these is a modified slim coat in soft green tones heavily lined with white and featuring a large collar with deep notched reverses; a young adult party costume boasts a lace midriff and asymmetrical bolero jacket; and, third, the backbone of a country weekend, coordinated separates in peppy green jacket, pants and weskit with print shirt and jacket lining.

**Eight Tables Filled For Bridge Play**

In a delayed session of duplicate bridge Tuesday afternoon, women gathered at eight tables at Cossden Country Club. The games, open to anyone wishing to play, are sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Elmo Wasson, cochairman of the games, announced today that the next meeting of the group will be on Jan. 8, 1960 at Cossden Country Club at 1 p.m. That will be Master Point Day.

Winners in the games on Tuesday were Mrs. George McGann and Mrs. Bert Badger, first in north-south position; Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Fern Durham, second; Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. G. H. Wood, third.

Playing in east-west position, Mrs. Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell were first place winners; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, second; Mrs. Ray McMahen and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, third.

**Holiday Visitors Are Ackerly News**

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crane of Arkansas have been guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Rudeseal, during the past week.

Here for the holidays and weekend were the Pete Griggs of Midland, who visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Grigg. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasberry and Glenn of Albuquerque, N. M., were guests of the local Rasberrys.

Overnight guests Friday in the home of the Riley Smiths were his brother, E. O. Smith of Big Spring, and their daughter and family, the W. C. Seals of Lamesa.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dee Phillips and daughter of Odessa have been holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell.

The Darrell Smiths have been visiting in Frost and Colorado City; they will be guests in Stephenville and Duncanville before they return home.

**Mrs. Caldwell Visits**

Mrs. Mary Caldwell of Graham was the holiday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Blackwell, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caldwell.



*Beginners Luck*

1573  
12 1/2 - 26 1/2

**Makes Itself**

If you're learning to sew or have just a couple of hours to spare, this sew-simple basic will save you time and trouble.

No. 1573 is for sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2, 26 1/2. Bust 33 to 47. Size 14 1/2, 35 bust, 4 yds of 35-inch. The PHOTO-GUIDE takes you step by step.

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

Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

**Don't Overcook**

You know you have overcooked yellow vegetables when they have lost color; you have overcooked white ones when they become dark.

**Serve It Rare**

Because beef tenderloin has very little mottling of fat, it must be cooked quickly and is best when served on the rare side.

**College Students Visit In Garden City Homes**

GARDEN CITY — Garden City residents are entertaining college students home for the holidays.

Elizabeth Stone, who attends Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, is a guest of her parents, the O. F. Stones.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bednar have as their guest their daughter, Susan, who attends Trinity University in San Antonio.

Guests of the Dick Mitchells include Gary Mitchell, a student in Tech; Mr. and Mrs. Winston Pritchard and Dan of Dalhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCordqudale of Lubbock.

Latrell Venable, another Tech student, is a guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Venable, as are the Trent Collinsses of Borger and Buddy Kirk of Clemson, S. C.

Home from San Angelo Junior College are Milton Mow, Jimmie D'ave and Marcelline Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Gill.

Darlene Little of Hardin-Sim-

mons is here for a visit with her parents, the Sandy Littles.

Recent guests of Mrs. Jim Johnson were her children, Mrs. Jack Cook and family of Loraine.

Here from Midland to visit Mrs. Belle Wilkerson have been the Moores and the Robert Lawsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kingston were in Gail for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, Mrs. Sandra Cleveland and Marc, all of Garden City, and Wayne Berryman of Big Spring spent Christmas with the Wilkersons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sparkman of Boerne.

Guests of the Horace Underwoods in Midland were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Underwood, with Mrs. W. L. Lemmons.

Part of the holiday season was spent by the Herbert Pendlays in Oklahoma as guests of relatives.

**Keel Rebekahs Prepare For New Officer Slate**

Mrs. Grace Grandstaff's term as noble grand of the John A. Keel Rebekah Lodge ended at their meeting Tuesday evening.

Officers who had served with her were commended by the retiring Mrs. Grandstaff, and the ways and means committee was

recognized for their benefits and projects put on to renovate the lodge hall.

Gifts of appreciation were presented to the officers.

Announcement was made that the formal installation of new officers will be held Tuesday evening. Mrs. Letha Massie, incoming noble grand, requested that all officers be at the lodge hall by 7 p.m.

Twenty-eight members attended the meeting, and heard a report of the Christmas party at the state hospital by Mrs. H. F. Jarrett.

**Citrus Tang Added To Fruit Favorite**

Nice way to treat an old standby.

**ORANGE APPLESAUCE**  
1 1/2 pounds (3 very large) tart green apples  
1 cup water  
Salt  
1 tsp. grated orange rind  
1-3 to 1/2 cup sugar  
Membrane-free sections (along with any juice) from 1 large orange

Pare and quarter apples, core and slice thin; there should be about 6 cups. Boil gently, covered, with water and a dash of salt until tender. Mash with a large spoon so sauce is not entirely smooth. Stir in orange rind and sugar over low heat until sugar dissolves. Cool. Add orange sections; chill. Makes 6 servings.

**DOROTHY HEFFINGTON**  
Presents  
New Year Specials  
5.00 Permanent 6.00  
Manicure 1/2 priced with Shampoo and set  
Ruth Alred's Beauty Shop  
400 Galveston AM 2-4118

**Get Acquainted Special**  
Permanent Waves  
By Faye Burleson  
Rayette \$12.50 Now \$8.50  
Bon-ette Beauty Salon  
1818 Johnson AM 3-2163

**Dial Control For Color In Cars Of Space Age**

By DOROTHY ROE

In a blue mood? Get in your car, twirl a dial and turn the upholstery blue.

Want the world to look pink? Just turn the dial to pink and float along the highway on pink upholstered clouds.

Want your car to match the color of your dress or your eyes? Just dial your choice.

All this is slated for the not-too-distant future, says Lois Zollinger, of Detroit, assistant manager of the color and fabrics studio of Chrysler Corp., only woman executive in the organization. "We're experimenting with this right now," says Miss Zollinger, an enthusiastic young woman who attacks the problems of design and color with the analytical approach of the scientist. "Already we've proved it possible."

**DONE WITH LIGHT**

It's a process of electro-luminescence which produces light without an incandescent bulb. You'll see a demonstration of it on the instrument dial of 1960 cars. And eventually we hope to build the same thing into upholstery fabrics and carpeting, with the added attraction of color selection.

Lois is responsible for final decision on color schemes and fabrics for all the cars in the line — Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler, Imperial and the two new cars, Valiant and Dart. In the 1960 line, she says, there's a new emphasis on smooth wool upholstery fabrics, color-keyed to the body of the car — slate blue, terra cotta, beige, gray, turquoise or mauve.

"Women are responsible for this," she explains. "They feel that wool adds a luxurious touch. We're making wool broadcloth upholstery optional on many of the cars, though we're still using plenty of synthetics with metallic patterns."

But how will it be possible to dial the color upholstery you want?

"Well, you understand that color is governed by wave-lengths," says Lois. "Violet is a high frequency wave length, infra-red is a low-frequency one. Just as you turn the dial on your television set to different wave lengths, so one day you will be able to turn a dial and get the color wave-length you choose in your car."

"This could be built into the fabric itself, by building phosphorescence into extruded synthetic threads. The core of the thread would hold the color luminescence, and when it was woven into cloth and used in a finished car, it would all be controlled by an electrical connection and dial, probably on the dashboard."

**THERMAL FINISH**

Other wonders also are in store for car owners of the future, says Lois.

"We're working on a thermal finish for fabrics, automatically adjustable to heat or cold," she explains. "Thus the car upholstery

would maintain an even temperature at all times. When you left a car standing in the sun, the upholstery would automatically cool. When the air was cold, the fabric would turn warm, adjusting to body heat."

Already strips of laminated plastic with phosphorus printed patterns are being used as safety factors on car doors, says she. If a car door is open, oncoming

headlights pick up the glow. Lois is working now on cars for 1962 and 1963, but is looking far ahead.

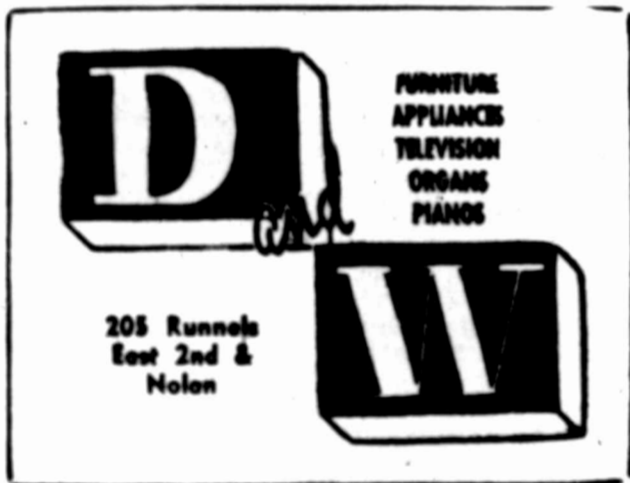
Says she: "Anything is possible. It's like putting a man in space. A few years ago this would have seemed a wild dream, but today it's an accepted plan for the future. The important thing is never to say anything is impossible."

**Brashears Are Parents Of Son**

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Brashears have become the parents of a son, Michael Kelley. The young man was born today at 2:40 a.m. in the Cowper Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roger of 100 Mesquite. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Brashears of Temple, Okla.

Mike has two sisters, Donna Lynn, who is 2 years old, and Gathy Ann, who is 1 year old.



**Pre-Inventory Sale**

We Have Sold Most Of It... But There Are Still Lots Of Good Bargains At Both Locations In NEW And USED Furniture, Appliances And TV Sets!

**SPECIALS ON THE BARGAIN BALCONY AT 205 RUNNELS**

- SWIVEL CHAIR GREEN UPHOLSTERY REG. \$39.95 ..... \$19<sup>88</sup>
- 2-Only! Arm Chair PINK CHARCOAL REG. \$64.50 ..... \$38<sup>88</sup>
- Cuddle Up Chairs 2-ONLY PLASTIC REG. \$49.95 ..... \$24<sup>88</sup>
- Swivel Chair 2-ONLY RED, BLUE NYLON COVER REG. \$39.95 ..... \$24<sup>88</sup>
- CLUB CHAIR WALNUT ARMS REG. \$35.90 ..... \$19<sup>88</sup>
- Love Seat & Chair RED UPHOLSTERY REG. \$109.95 ..... \$64<sup>88</sup>
- SOFA BED BROWN UPHOLSTERY, PLASTIC ARMS REG. \$149.95 ..... \$74<sup>88</sup>
- 108" SOFA FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS, ROSE NYLON UPHOLSTERY REG. \$269.95 ..... \$139<sup>88</sup>

**MANY OTHER BARGAINS ALL OVER THE STORE!**

**SPECIALS ON NEW and USED FURNITURE AT E. 2nd And NOLAN**

- USED REFRIGERATOR G.E. LIKE NEW ..... \$94<sup>88</sup>
- GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR GAS SERVEL ..... \$38<sup>88</sup>
- USED TAPPAN RANGE 48" GAS GOOD CONDITION ..... \$69<sup>88</sup>
- USED ELECTRIC RANGE DEEP WELL COOKER GOOD CONDITION ..... \$34<sup>88</sup>
- USED MAYTAG RANGE GAS, DEEP WELL COOKER, DUTCH OVEN ..... \$69<sup>88</sup>
- USED 7-PC. DINETTE CHARCOAL GREY BLACK WROUGHT IRON ..... \$38<sup>88</sup>
- GOOD USED Bedroom Suite LINED OAK FINISH, VANITY DRESSER AND STOOL, PANEL BED, LARGE CHEST ..... \$78<sup>88</sup>
- USED — 1 ONLY SOFA BED BROWN UPHOLSTERY, GOOD CONDITION ..... \$39<sup>88</sup>
- USED Radios & Record Players \$10 up

**Marchbanks Have 40th Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks were honored on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary Monday evening with a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Martin.

**Ideal Shredder**

A hand-operated rotary grater is a handy tool for shredding small ends of cheese.



# Looking Back Over A Decade Of Turmoil And Growing Peril: The 'Fateful Fifties'

## But Ray Of Hope Shines Through

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Ten years of great change, great challenge and great achievement are coming to an end. As a news correspondent roving the world on special assignments, Associated Press Reporter Belmont Morin has seen an extraordinary development in the history of the decade. Five years ago he was Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for his rare position of close observation. He reviews in the following article the Fateful Fifties — a decade filled with both hope and fear.

By **BELMONT MORIN**  
Associated Press Writer

In four more days, a decade ends and history turns the page on the 1950's.

It is a long page, packed with spectacular, terrifying and heartening developments. It records new concepts swiftly brought to reality, radical changes, new visions of the future, sharp breaks with the past. And it is marked by two clearly defined characteristics, shadow and light.

### THE SHADOW

A hydrogen bomb incinerated an island in 1953. A Russian rocket capable of carrying such a bomb accurately hit the moon in 1959. Rocket-armed submarines, prowling unbelievable distances without surfacing, the Free World established launching bases for intermediate missiles around the world. The Russians replied that they have the ICBM, capable of reaching any spot on earth—and that they are mass-producing it on assembly lines. Newspaper headlines of Oct. 2, 1952, "Stalin Says War Is Inevitable Between Communism and Capitalism."

### THE LIGHT

Atomic reactors began generating electricity for homes and factories. Medical science swept forward in giant strides with the Salk vaccine, new drugs for mental illness, isotopes and other weapons in the battle against cancer. Nations—although political enemies in some instances—pooled efforts in the greatest study of the physical earth ever conducted. The centuries-old dream of a united Europe came closer to reality. Europeans formed the Iron and Steel Community in 1952, EURATOM in 1958, and the common market patters of 1960. Apparently reversing the policy of his predecessors, Nikita Khrushchev said in 1959, "Let us disarm and compete in peaceful coexistence."

### LIGHT-AND-SHADOW

Red China, openly aggressive, bathed Tibet in blood. The Dalai Lama fled and told his story to millions of horrified Buddhists in the Orient. Chinese troops invaded Indian border points. The result of these actions—sharp anti-Chinese or anti-Communist reactions in nations previously friendly. A similar pattern developed in the Middle East. Arab nations, previously drifting toward the Communists, were angrily accusing Russia and Red China of subversion and meddling by the end of the decade.

Marshal Tito pulled Yugoslavia out of the Communist bloc. But his was still a Communist government, standing somewhere between the authoritarian East and the free West.

### MENACING CHINA

While the Russians talked peace at the end of the Fifties, Red China became steadily more menacing. Did this signal a split between Moscow and Peking? Or was it because the second Five Year Plan had not achieved its production goals, because the Chinese peasant was still hungry and miserable, and because a phony "enemy" was needed?

Western Europe, with American money priming the pump, rebounded from the thin post war years to burgeoning prosperity. By 1959, the increase in per capita income in West Germany was \$771 a year, in the United Kingdom \$360 a year. (In the United States, \$530 annually.)

Japan's industrial production more than doubled the figure for

the previously great base period, 1934-36. The output of machinery quadrupled, chemicals tripled, electric power doubled. Japan became the leading ship builder in the world.

But in the under-developed nations of the Orient, the Middle East and Latin America, the annual increase in per capita income was less than \$10 a year. Standards of living improved little, if at all.

### POPULATIONS CLIMB

Hunger and illiteracy, aggravated by the "population explosion," lay heavily over vast areas of the earth. Demographers estimated the world's population at 2.8 billion in 1959. They predicted it would reach 6.9 billion by the end of the century.

Red China boasted that a census taken in 1954 showed the population at 601,912,371. It was increasing by 12 million a year. At that rate, there would be more than a billion Chinese on earth before the end of the century. China grew steadily hungrier.

United Nations experts said more than half the people in the world, over 10 years of age, are illiterate. The gap between the rich nations and the poor was rapidly—and dangerously—widening.

Scientists visualized using atomic energy for increasing food production in hungry countries by irrigating their arid land. They visualized "cattle of the sea," a method in which edible fish would be bred, corralled, and marketed exactly like livestock. They looked to the day when weather would be controlled, through drawing cold air from the poles and warm air from the equator, again to increase food production and alleviate the penalties of poverty.

"Our age," said the historian Arnold Toynbee, "will be remembered, not for its horrifying crimes or astonishing inventions, but because it is the first age since the dawn of history in which mankind dared to believe it practical to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race."

**WONDERS WITHIN REACH**  
Thus, in these 10 years, the single most startling fact emerged, a reality clearly spelled out in the shorthand of science:

Today, technology can spread universal death or provide universal abundance. It can make tomorrow unbelievably bright or the most horrible since time began. The fifties were more than a decade. They were an age.

For Americans, what kind of an age?

AMERICA'S AGE OF MATURITY

Six months after the dawn of the decade, the Cold War turned hot, confronting Americans with a new set of brutal realities.

Before dawn on June 25, 1950, six North Korean infantry divisions, armed and trained by the Russians, attacked South Korea. They poured across Parallel 38, an artificial border, and swept southward.

Immediately, President Truman ordered American land, sea and air forces into action. Only five years after the end of World War II, Americans were dying again on foreign battlefields—for reasons and principles not clearly understood at the time.

By Thanksgiving, the war was "won." The North Koreans were shattered. American soldiers, standing on the Yalu River, looked at Red China on the opposite bank. Other units were within 25 miles of the river. Suddenly, hordes of Red Chinese burst from concealment in the savage, forbidding mountains. Four days later, the 8th Army was in full retreat.

V-E Day and V-J Day, the ecstasy and relief, were ashy memories now.

The shock of events in Korea, and a dispute in high places, then touched off the "Great Debate" in the United States.

In April, 1951, Truman suddenly recalled Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The Senate opened "An Inquiry into the military situation in the Far East and the facts surrounding the relief of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his assignments in that area."

The hearings lasted seven weeks. They filled 3,000 pages.

The "Great Debate," however, raged far beyond the halls of Congress. It covered much more than the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur. It was a moment of hard examination, one of the most intensive the Republic had ever known.

### NEW POLICIES REQUIRED

It pivoted around one problem—America's role, strategy and procedures in the Cold War and the Age of the Great Weapons.

Why was the war not won? Should we have used the A-bomb? Should we have bombed Chinese bases? Would Russia have come to the assistance of Red China, touching off World War III? Should

jected to anxieties, alarms and stresses for years. No easy formula for security, no swift and simple solution to the problems of the Cold War would be forthcoming.

It may well be that historians will mark this painful period, this dawning awareness of complexities and perils, as the beginning of America's Age of Maturity.

Shock followed shock in swift succession.

In another war, the Communists engulfed the French fortress at Dien Bien Phu and northern Vietnam went Red. Communist guerrillas controlled large areas of Malaya and the Philippines. The menace deepened all over the world in the early Fifties.

Far worse, the illusion of American military superiority, through sole possession of the A-bomb, vanished quickly. The Russians developed that weapon and the H-bomb.

Part of this swift change, it appeared, was the work of spies and defectors who obtained access to American nuclear secrets. Some were Americans. What diabolical force had so perverted their loyalty?

Then came two great disappointments.

**DEATH OF STALIN**  
On March 5, 1953, Josef Stalin died. Four days later, the late John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, cautiously suggested that changes in the Soviet government might improve prospects of peace. But nothing changed under Malenkov or Bulganin.

In July, 1955, President Eisenhower attended a Summit Conference in Geneva. It ended on a note of "bright" optimism. But the "Spirit of Geneva" soon evaporated.

New and frightening terms came into common use. "fallout," "Strontium 90," "massive deterrents."

Leading scientists disagreed flatly over the danger-level of radioactivity in the atmosphere from testing nuclear weapons. Who could you believe? In any case, what could you do?

Meanwhile, the United States was organizing a coalition. After NATO came SEATO, then the Baghdad Pact. This coalescing, a feature of the Fifties, began taking place in peaceful as well as military fields.

"Foreign Aid," about four billion dollars a year, went to "neutrals" nations, those remaining apart from the anti-Communist coalitions. The concept of foreign aid became common. American thinking—"built in," critics said.

**ALLIANCE STRAINED**  
Yet the bonds thus forged were often strained. Of many bitter disputes, the most serious developed out of the British-French-Israeli expedition against Egypt in 1956.

It appeared to this correspondent, travelling in Europe and the Middle East soon afterward, that anti-Americanism had never been more widespread nor more virulent.

In large part, this was because the Fifties had become the Age of Leadership for the United States. As the leader of the free world, it became the natural target for criticism, resentment, and even ridicule.

"You are in the position Britain occupied 100 years ago," said Malcolm Muggeridge, British writer. "A century ago, when Britain was the leader, the Englishman was positively loathed around the world. But the difference is that he rather liked being loathed, whereas the American doesn't."

Americans, rapidly maturing, learned that money does not buy friends of gratitude and that leadership entails criticism and other penalties.

### SOVIETS STEAL MARCH

On Oct. 5, 1957, Russia shot the first satellite into outer space. Moscow had publicly announced, four months earlier, that preparations were complete for this spectacular feat. Inexplicably, however, the statement went unnoticed in the United States.

In some cases, the immediate



reaction bordered on hysteria. What was wrong with American intelligence? Why had Washington failed to prepare the people for this psychological shock? What was the status of American rocketry? What were the military implications of the satellite?

"Sputnik," "Lunik," "Orbiting" and "blast-off," became household words.

So, in the Fifties, began the Age of Space. On Jan. 31, 1959, with Explorer 1 in orbit, the United States entered the new age.

Not long afterward, Khrushchev began to talk tougher. "We will bury you," he said. "The successful moon shots showed the accuracy of the guidance systems in the Russian rockets. Our rockets will fly automatically," he said. In 1959, he delivered what Americans interpreted as an ultimatum on Berlin. He set what looked like a deadline.

"We will not budge an inch on Berlin," President Eisenhower replied. Far from panicking, Americans approved.

Khrushchev came to the United States on a visit. One sign that met his eye said, "We don't always agree with you but we want peace with you." Americans treated him neither as an enemy or a friend.

Here, surely, was the Age of Maturity. Americans had learned to live with threats and anxieties. They accepted the penalties of leadership. The stood willing to negotiate, but not for peace at any price.

This was one of the most important developments of the Fifties, the beginning of America's Age of Maturity in world affairs.

**THE TURBULENT DECADE**

In terms of internal affairs, the Fifties constitute one of the angriest, most strife-torn decades in American history since the Civil War.

A great and lacerating conflict swirled around the nation's schools. The struggle between labor and management produced the longest steel strike in history. The old issue of public-versus-private ownership of electric power came back into the arena. Juvenile delinquency, while difficult to measure with precision, apparently reached an all-time high in this decade.

And a wracking, agonizing issue began to form in the very early dawn of the Fifties.

On Feb. 9, 1950, a burly, black-haired man stood on a public platform in Wheeling, W. Va., and said to his audience, "I hold here in my hand..."

He was Sen. Joseph Raymond McCarthy of Wisconsin.

The paper in his hand, he said, contained a list of Communists "working and making policy" in the State Department. He said the secretary of state knew these people.

For five years, from that winter day in Wheeling to a roll call in the Senate at the end of 1954, McCarthy was seldom far from the center of the American stage, moving in the hot spotlight of terrible controversy.

In this period, new terms came into the American lexicon—McCarthyism, "guilt by association," "loyalty risk," "Fifth Amendment Communist."

### MCCARTHY'S THEME

His main theme, boiled down, was that "traitors" in government were shaping the policies of the United States. It carried fearful implications by reason of the timing. This was the period, the early Fifties, when spies were being

Chief Justice Warren wrote in his opinion: "We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

The court said desegregation should take place "with all deliberate speed."

The decision was unanimous. Soon afterward, de-segregation lawsuits began to be filed in courts in the Southern states. Judges, legislators, school boards, and millions of parents pondered the problem. State legislatures wrote "pupil placement" laws and laws empowering the governors to close the schools where a federal court ordered integration. In Arkansas and Virginia public schools actually did close their doors.

"Autherine Lucy" appeared in newspaper headlines across the land. National guardsmen escorted Negro children to a school in Sturgis, Ky. A Baptist clergyman in Clinton, Tenn., was beaten when he took a group of Negro children into the high school.

The great climax came in a pleasant little city in Arkansas. "Little Rock" today is more than a name, it is a milestone.

The most violent chapter in the story began Sept. 4, 1957, when Gov. Orval E. Faubus ordered units of the Arkansas National Guard to surround Central High School in Little Rock to prevent Negro students from entering.

After court orders, a Faubus-Eisenhower conference, and mob riots, federal troops entered Little Rock Sept. 24.

They rolled in trucks across the bridge at dusk.

There were bayonets on the rifles. Whether live ammunition was in the magazines, they wouldn't say. They wouldn't answer any questions. "I don't care to discuss it, mister," a paratrooper sergeant said, crisply.

**FIXED BAYONETS**  
It was an incredible sight. And the next day, Sept. 25, was even more incredible—troops advancing on the crowds with bayonets at the ready, driving people from lawns and porches, a man with blood streaming down his face.

Scouts were outraged. But mail, telegrams and a long distance telephone call showed the depth of feeling in the North as well. The phone call came from a woman in Cincinnati, a total stranger.

"What would happen," she asked, "if some of us came to Little Rock and escorted those children into school?"

"There's a good chance that you'd get killed," she said, "perhaps it's time for some of us to get killed."

As of today, Little Rock still stands as the fever-pitch point in the fearful struggle. But the story is far from ended. Figures compiled by the Southern Education Reporting Service, which describes itself as "an impartial fact-finding agency," show an estimated total of nearly three million Negroes enrolled in public schools in 17 Southern and border states and the District of Columbia.

Of these, the report indicates, about 24 per cent are now in "integrated situations."

This controversy, which began in the Fifties, goes on into the next decade and perhaps even longer.

**LABOR AND MANAGEMENT**  
The Turbulent Decade saw the McClellan Senate committee uncover corruption in labor and management relations and brought lurid disclosures of the misuse of union funds. Dave Beck, erstwhile president of the Teamsters, was indicted for embezzlement in 1957 and sentenced to prison in 1958. New labor legislation, the Landrum-Griffin bill, went into the books, the first since the Taft-Hartley law of 1947.

The Dixon-Yates electric power contract and Hell's Canyon Dam in Idaho symbolized the struggle over the ownership of the sources of power production. But meanwhile, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Duquesne Light Co., jointly put into operation a nuclear power plant at Shippingport, Pa. A number of smaller reactors, largely for experimental

purposes, went into operation. In Illinois, New York, Massachusetts and Michigan, atomic plants with capacities of 100,000 kilowatts and more were under construction.

### EISENHOWER'S ILLNESS

President Eisenhower's three illnesses brought another grave problem into public attention.

The Constitution provides that the vice president shall assume the duties of the President in case of his death, disability, resignation or ouster. It does not, however, spell out how a decision shall be reached that he is incapable of carrying out his duties, nor who should make the decision.

On March 3, 1958, James Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced that Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, and Atty. Gen. Rogers had worked out a three-point formula under which the vice president would take over the presidency, if necessary.

But it did not clear away all legal doubts.

"I don't see how he (the vice president) can exercise the powers and duties without taking the oath as President," said Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.).

"Once he takes that oath, he is the President."



Americans came to the end of the Fifties with more of everything, more wealth, more cars, more schools and churches, more gadgets, more babies — and more self-doubt — than ever before.

A vague shadow of uneasiness spread across the land.

"There is an overwhelming feeling here that, somehow we have lost our way," wrote James Reston, Washington correspondent of the New York Times. "Nobody seems to know just how or why, but everybody feels that something's wrong."

**WASHINGTON**  
Children from 9 to 12 years of age show greater nervousness and have more fears, anxieties and worries these days than in past years. That is the opinion of many of approximately 1,300 educators who have worked with children of those ages during the past four years.

Contrasting today with the 1930s, Dr. Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy and sociology said, "Our society has met many great challenges and quite successfully in other years. But today it is drifting and has no sense of purpose."

Again and again, observers of the American scene spoke of "drift" and "a lack of a sense of purpose."

How to explain this?

"We have been too much absorbed, I feel, in the mere enjoyment of a prosperous life behind our defensive curtain of nuclear power," said Secretary of State Herter.

**DANGER UNDIMINISHED**  
"If (the United States) is approaching a peak of danger the like of which has never been experienced by a great nation... mortal peril from an avowed enemy who is constantly growing stronger," wrote Oskar Morgenstern in "The Question of National Defense."

Were Americans worrying about an apparent unravelling in the moral fabric of their society at the end of the Fifties?

On a single day, New York newspapers published on their front pages (1) news of TV quiz rigging, (2) discovery of widespread graft in short-weight sales of meat, (3) two reporters fired after one admitted a hoax, (4) an

(See FATEFUL, Pg. 12, Col. 3)



**Bitter Retreat**

U.S. Marines trudge southward in the snow after the Red Chinese army swarmed across the Yalu River and turned the Korean "police action" into a full-scale war.



**What's In Store?**

With the Department of Commerce Census Clock showing the estimated U.S. population for the last second of 1959, this montage shows a family ready for the States.

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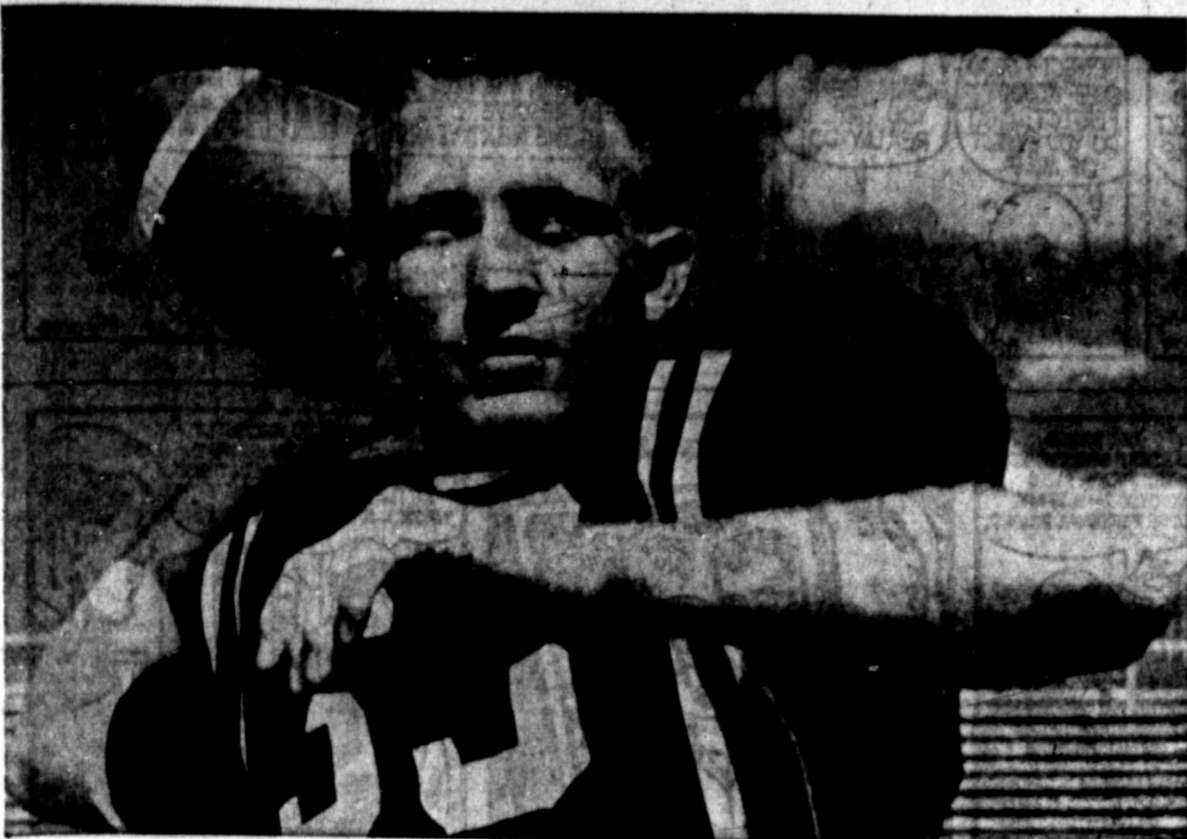
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CHARLES JOHNSON

# JOHNSON GETS STERN TEST IN SUN BOWL

UNIVERSITY PARK, N. M. (SC)—A key reason the New Mexico State Aggies are in the Sun Bowl is Charles Johnson's presence on the squad, and his story is simply a case of Hardin-Simmons University's loss being the Aggies gain.

Charley had his heart set on going to Hardin-Simmons, but his high school record was not outstanding and he was not offered a scholarship. The Big Spring, Tex., product then enrolled at Schreiner Institute at Kerrville, Tex.

Then along came Jones, New Mexico State in this case. The Aggies gave Charley a scholarship and it proved to be the biggest steal since Seward latched onto Alaska.

At the end of regular season play Charley ranked second in the nation in total offense behind Dick Norman of Stanford. He netted 1,635 yards on 251 plays.

He completed 105 of 199 passes for 1,449 yards which ranked him seventh in the country in forward

# Steers Defeat Snyder Tigers For 11th Win

SNYDER (SC) — The Big Spring Steers ran up a 40-13 lead at half time and coasted to a 69-49 victory over the Snyder Tigers here Tuesday night.

The game served as a final tuneup for the Longhorns before the Odessa Tournament, which starts Friday and continues through Saturday.

At Odessa, the Bovines have drawn Odessa, Eckman as a first round opponent. The Big Springers will carry an 11-4 won-lost record west with them.

Big Spring hit 16 of 30 shots from the field in building up its big first half lead. Coach Vernon Harton made numerous changes in his lineup in the final half.

Zay LeFevre tossed in 20 points to lead the Steers while his twin brother, Jay, accounted for 18 and Homer Mills for 17.

The win was the second straight for the Longhorns over the Tigers. Zay LeFevre grabbed off 19 rebounds while Jay came down with 18. Homer Mills captured nine offensive rebounds.

Buddy Fleming led the Snyder attack with 18 points and was the only Tiger to hit in double figures. Big Spring reserves also won, 46-24. The Dogies had a 42-28 advantage at the end of the third period.

The win was their fifth in six starts this season.

Ronnie Hamby scored 21 points for the Big Springers in that one while George Ryan had 12.

# Ten Teams Awaiting Opening Of Tourney

The ten-team, eighth-annual Howard College Basketball tournament will be off and winging at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The hardwood extravaganza will extend through Saturday night. Wharton is the defending titlist but the Pioneers—hit hard by graduation and learning a new system under a new coach—are not favored to repeat.

HCJC was seeded No. 1 in the meet, followed by San Angelo, but the popular choice at the moment seems to be Clarendon JC, which had a raft of material returning from last season and apparently is living up to all expectations.

Of the ten teams which will be here, only Decatur Baptist College and Sayre, Okla. are being lightly regarded by observers, however.

Two of the tournament teams beat Sayre. Amarillo measured the Oklahomans, 85-65; after which Clarendon took them apart, 74-57.

Decatur has fallen victim to two of the tourney clubs, too—HCJC and Odessa. Odessa dispatched the Baptists one night, 91-76; and the Jayhawks manhandled them the following evening, 85-64.

HCJC carries a 9-1 won-lost record onto the court Thursday. It's only loss was a 75-74 squeaker to Navarro in the first round of the Temple Tournament.

The Hawks have spanked Wharton and San Angelo by 20-point margins and recently won the San Antonio Tournament, beating still another tournament entry, Schreiner, 73-70, in the finals.

San Angelo and HCJC drew first round byes. Phil George's Angels challenge the winner of the Decatur-Schreiner engagement at 7:30 p.m. Thursday while the resident Jayhawks clash with the survivor in the Panola-Sayre contest at 9:30 p.m.

All tournament entries are assured of playing three games, since all places in the meet are being decided. Championship finals are on tap for 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

HCJC, San Angelo, Wharton and Odessa are past champions in the meet. The Jayhawks won in 1953 and repeated in '58. The Hawks alone have won two of the titles.

Odessa brings a 6-2 record to town and one of its defeats was a one-pointer at the hands of Panola in the Temple Tournament. The other was a return game with San Angelo after the Rams had lost to the Wranglers in Odessa.

Amarillo, finalist a year ago, won three of its first five starts. NMI beat the Badgers, 59-54; after which Bob Carter's team yielded to Hutchinson, Kan., 73-48.

Amarillo holds victories over Dodge City, Kansas, 74-49; Sayre, 95-65; and Hutchinson, 81-57.

Clarendon won five games in a row before finally dropping one in Pratt, Kan.

Joe Durban of Schreiner, the leading point-getter in Region V when the first statistics were released; Buddy Burrows of Wharton; Burt McClain, Amarillo; Alva Carter, Clarendon; Tommy Morris, Odessa; Joe Thionnet, Sayre; and Tom Garrison, Larry Cruise, Jimmy Evans and Harold Henson, all of HCJC, are among the stellar court magicians who will be in action here.

# Track Installs Television Sets For Bowl Fans

ANAPRA, N. M. (SC) — Theba Kid, winner of the \$5,000 Sunland Park Handicap, carried the high-stakes claimant in the many-horse race history when he was halted by Clyde Locklear for the Reynolds Brothers of Fort Worth, Tex., for \$6,500. The game little three-year-old proved himself to be a real bargain as he has earned \$8,125 in his six trips to the post for his new owners. His next start will be in the \$10,000 Sun Carnival Handicap New Year's Day.

Local handicappers were impressed by the fine performance of Oscarren, McMillan and Dante's California invader, who finished a fast closing fourth in the \$5,000 Sunland Park Handicap. Trainer Tom Dante, Jockey Roy Yaka accompanied by his wife, and his agent Chick McClellan planned in via American Airlines to be on hand for the race program. Yaka said his mount would have won the one mile event if it had been a sixteenth of a mile longer. Oscarren who was making his first start over the Sunland strip now becomes a definite threat for the \$10,000 Sun Carnival Handicap New Year's Day at one mile and one furlong.

Television sets bearing bowl games throughout the Clubhouse and grandstand at Sunland Park on New Year's Day Director of Racing Wood Erwin said that the sets will be placed in areas easily accessible to the public who enjoy their football as well as horse racing. Other sets will be installed in the press box and director's room.

Hugo Dittach, 23-year-old German born jockey who has ridden with great success on many American tracks will make his first visit to Sunland Park where he will ride Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer's cinderella horse, First Round, in the \$10,000 Sun Bowl Futurity today.

Sunland Park, America's newest turf resort, enters its final week of racing highlighted by the \$10,000 Sun Bowl Futurity today, second of the Big Three stake events scheduled for "Get Away Week" at El Zay, undefeated this season has accepted highweight of 125 pounds for today's feature.

Bob Scharnow, leading rider at the new turf center is still clinging to his one length margin in the jockey standings. Scharnow made his time victory a big one Sunday by winning the featured Sunland Park Handicap aboard Theba Kid.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Don Scarborough, the University of Nebraska coaching aide visited here earlier this week.

A veteran of nine years in the coaching game, with tenures at Healdton, Okla., the University of Tulsa, Northwestern State College, Altus, Okla., as well as Nebraska, Don is another of those who has expressed interest in the coaching job vacated recently by Al Milch.

He's the son of Mrs. Kenneth Manuel of Big Spring. Young Scarborough (he's 35) says he's very happy with his present job but adds he'd move if the ideal situation opened up. He reasons the job here could be made ideal.

Scarborough was one of those who helped engineer the Cornhuskers to an upset victory over the University of Oklahoma the past season.

He says some of the older friends of the university treasured the Huskers' win over Minnesota in the first game of the season more than they did the upset over OU.

Nebraska, he adds, has some great talent returning for the 1960 season and he sees no reason why they shouldn't find another good club.

Incidentally, Benny Dillard, the speedy Negro youth from Mount Pleasant, Texas, is due to return to Nebraska. He'll have two years of eligibility remaining. He was in school there for a time but dropped out and has been attending a junior college in California.

# Norman Donelson Is Named To All-State Grid Eleven

STANTON (SC)—Stanton placed its first football player in many years on an all-state team when Norman Donelson, senior end, was selected for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's elite Class A group.

Donelson is a 6-3, 173-pound pass catching great who also glinted on defense for coach Harlin Dauphin's team.

The complete squad, as assembled by John Morrison, Star-Telegram scribe: Ends—Jerry Broom, Leverett's Chapel; and Donelson.

Tackles—Tommy Stapp, Albany; and Billy Edwards, Ralls.

Guards—Johnny Kolasek, George West; and Bill Martin, Mason.

Center—Wilford Rejsek, East Bernard.

Quarterback—Wayne Brint, Bridge City.

Halfbacks—Haskell (B u t c h) Davis, Soudan; and Wesley Cummings, Crowell.

Fullback — Farriel Culpepper, Katy.

At 207 pounds, Broom is the biggest player on the squad. As a matter of fact, he is the only player to go over 200 pounds. He's also the tallest, a 6-5.

Norman, a 17-year-old youth

# FIRST DAY'S SCHEDULE FOR 8TH HOWARD COLLEGE TOURNEY

- (All first and second round games Thursday)
- 11:00 a.m. — Decatur Baptist vs Schreiner Institute.
- 1:00 p.m. — Panola vs Sayre, Okla.
- 3:00 p.m. — Wharton vs Clarendon.
- 5:30 p.m. — Amarillo vs Odessa.
- 7:30 p.m. — San Angelo vs winner of Decatur-Schreiner game.
- 9:30 p.m. — HCJC vs winner of Panola-Sayre game.

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# CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BOXING**

North Carolina 15, Duke 35  
Waco 10, Dallas 20  
Holy Cross 62, N. C. State 61  
Utah 75, 2nd 42

**ALL-COLLEGE**

Oklahoma 10, Texas 75  
Utah State 75, Wichita 65  
Nagasaki 75, Cornell 56  
Tulsa 70, Clemson 50

**WRESTLING**

W. Kentucky 61, Miss. State 50  
Tulane 62, Virginia Tech 57  
LOS ANGELES CLASSIC

**BASEBALL**

West Virginia 57, UCLA 73  
California 50, Southern 41  
Stanford 55, Michigan 52  
Cincinnati 55, Northwestern 79  
Illinois 55, Bluegrass 49  
Indiana 50, Louisville 71

# TOURNAMENT ALL-STARS

Here's a rundown on the all-tournament squads of the eighth Howard College Basketball tournament staged this far:

1952-53: Bobby Maize, HCJC; Casey Jones, HCJC; Tom Milford, San Angelo; Wayne Durban, Cotton; Cotton Snyder, Wharton; Tom Maxwell, Jack Williams, O'Bryen, DM. Mar. Cecil Hodaway, Amarillo; Bobby Dillard, Amarillo; Bill Charles, Christian; Wharton; Billy Tubbs, Lon Morris; (Roster) Emerson, Lon Morris; Monte Drisell, Wharton; Bob Burrows, Lon Morris; James Wharton, Jim Knotts, HCJC; Cecil Holt, Amarillo; Bob Barber, San Angelo; Frank Massey, DeWitt; Williams, Sayre.

1954-55: Jim Knotts, HCJC; Paschal Wickard, HCJC; Doyle Ashmore, Wharton; George Jones, Wharton; Quan Elliott, Decatur; Donald McDonald, San Angelo; Dean Evans, Lon Morris; Kenneth Branch, Lon Morris; James (Roster) Emerson, Lon Morris.

1955-56: George Jones, Wharton; Doyle Ashmore, Wharton; Willard Timley, Wharton; Jim Conley, Odessa; Virgil Towser, Odessa; James Dobbin, Odessa; Charles Clark, HCJC; Ray Crooks, HCJC; Roger Barnum, Lon Morris; James (Roster) Emerson, Lon Morris.

1956-57: John McGivra, Lon Morris; Larry Clark, HCJC; Archie Carroll, Lon Morris; Frank Trevino, San Angelo; John Dicks, Decatur; Donald McDonald, San Angelo; Jay Hawley, San Angelo; Rudy Davis, DeWitt; Willie Amador, Amarillo; Bill Kingman, Schreiner.

1957-58: Dale Tarbet, Amarillo; Dave Dunbar, Ark City; Larry George, HCJC; Don Miller, Ark City; Gerald (Chief) Robinson, Schreiner; Lon Morris; Jimmy Bevers, Amarillo; Danny McCormick, Arlington; Doug Funk, San Angelo; Valiant Fiest, 410 Arlington; Carroll Cole, Schreiner; Ray Stephenson, San Angelo; Jerry Spence, Wharton.

# LOGS ON PAST TOURNAMENTS

Here is some pertinent data on past Howard College Basketball tournaments. Listed are scores of championship games, coaches of titlists and most valuable players chosen:

1952-53 — HCJC 75 Wharton 70. Harold Davis, winning coach. Charles Christenson, Wharton, MVP.

1953-54 — Lon Morris 88 Wharton 79. O. P. Adams, winning coach. Bob Burrow, Lon Morris, MVP.

1954-55 — HCJC 91 Lon Morris 88. Harold Davis, winning coach. Jim Knotts, HCJC, MVP.

1955-56 — Odessa 80 Wharton 76. Larry McCulloch, winning coach. George Jones, Wharton, MVP.

1956-57 — San Angelo 76 Decatur 55. Phil George, winning coach. Jay Hawley, San Angelo, MVP.

1957-58 — Ark City, Kansas 70 HCJC 52. Dan Kahler, winning coach. Del Heidebrecht, Ark City, MVP.

1958-59 — Wharton 74 Amarillo 55. Johnnie Frankie, winning coach. Jerry Spence, Wharton, MVP.

# Syracuse Concensus Pick By Three Or Four TD's

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP) — Syracuse has the greatest defense in the nation's college football. It is 96.2 yards per game, a fantastic average.

Texas, which plays Syracuse in the Cotton Bowl Friday, can't compare with that. The Texas average is 247.5. But the Longhorns' record shows they didn't have to stop the opposition in order to win. It also shows Texas won an occasion even though the opposing defense was better.

While the consensus leans toward a three-to-four-touchdown victory for Syracuse, the statistical facts might point to a closer struggle.

Syracuse is noted for keeping the ball most of the time. That might not work against Texas though. Texas had only 47 times and Maryland only 49 yet won by only three points more than Texas.

Arkansas outgained Texas 251 yards to 234 but Texas won 13-12. Rice had 280 yards, Texas 202 but Texas won 28-7. Texas A&M outgained Texas 287 yards to 226 but Texas won 30-17.

Southern Methodist's fine pass, Don Meredith, threw for 154 yards against Texas and still couldn't score.

Thus, it is seen that Texas has a good defense, too.

The most yards any team made against Syracuse was Navy — and

# Need Advice? Don't Bet LSU

By ED TUNSTALL

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — History has a disconcerting habit of repeating itself, but don't bet on it when Louisiana State and Mississippi meet in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

LSU, then rated the top team in the nation, whipped Ole Miss 7-3 last October in one of the football season's great games. But it took an 89-yard punt return by All-American Billy Cannon to score the deciding touchdown.

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# Coahoma Bulldogs Defeat Buffaloes

FORSAN (SC) — The Coahoma Bulldogs won their third straight baseball game over the Forson Buffaloes here Tuesday night, 83-74.

The defeat left the Buffaloes with a 5-5 won-lost record. James Blake takes his Bisons to Garden City for an invitational tournament this weekend.

Doc Reeves tossed in 21 points for Coahoma while Dwayne Richers had 19.

Johnny Bob Asbury led Forson with nine and played a creditable game on the boards.

# SUNLAND PARK RACE RESULTS

(For Tuesday, Dec. 29)

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Eyrans 66.10, 77.10 and 18.10; Ajax Knight 8.00 and 4.80; Bella Beta 4.30 Time—1:04.45.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Inayolby 27.20, 19.20 and 4.90; Paula Frier 5.60 and 2.30; Dark Talk 3.70 Time—1:11.35.

DAILY DOUBLE—(No. 9 and 4) paid \$99.20.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds maidens, 500 yards: Anna Dora 1.30, 1.30 and 1.30; Do It For Tommy 3.00 and 2.30; Tecca III 2.30 Time—1:18.70.

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, six furlongs: Betty's Victory 9.40, 4.40 and 3.20; Valiant Fiest 4.10 and 2.90; Duke City Str 2.90 Time—1:12.35.

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds one mile, six furlongs: Lady 9.90, 4.60 and 3.60; get Me 6.00 and 3.70; AK Tom 3.00 Time—1:38.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds, 5 1/4 furlongs: Native Copper 2.40, 2.70 and 2.40; Julia Bill 4.20 and 2.90; Clum Broy 3.50 Time—1:04.35.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile and 1/4: Greek Faith 24.70, 8.70 and 6.70; Lanetta Rae 3.30 and 2.30; Bobbie 2.30 Time—1:24.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 200 yards: Len 1.30, 1.30 and 1.30; Easter Rose 3.10 and 2.50; Vans Dumpy 4.70 Time—1:17.90.

NINTH RACE—Three and four-year-olds, six furlongs: Maribel Heim 15.80, 7.00 and 5.20; McFreckles 7.00 and 3.10; Dee Dee 2.50 Time—1:10.35.

TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile: Sande 11.30, 5.40 and 4.00; Little Cup 21.30 and 11.30; Colocnel 1.10 Time—1:28.30.

QUINTELLA—(No. 6 and 6) paid \$105.40.

# SMU Challenges Unbeaten Aggies In Tourney Finals

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist challenges undefeated Texas A&M tonight in the championship finals of the ninth annual Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament.

The two pre-tournament favorites thrilled a crowd of 6,000 Tuesday night by impressively erasing early deficits and grabbing semifinal victories over Arkansas and Texas.

SMU ran its season record to 7-2 while defeating Arkansas 67-56. The Aggies won their seventh straight by turning back the young but dangerous Texas Longhorns 84-74.

The Aggies enter tonight's 9:30 p.m. finals as the defending champions.

Texas and Arkansas meet at 7:30 p.m. for third place in the three-day pre-season meet.

Afternoon consolation games saw Baylor meeting Texas Christian for fifth place (2 p.m.) and Texas Tech meeting Rice for seventh place (4 p.m.).

Baylor moved into the consolation finals by defeating Tech, 78-58. TCU turned back Rice 83-72.

Carroll Broussard and Wayne Lawrence led A&M against Texas as the Aggies handed the Longhorns their second defeat in eight starts.

Broussard scored 29 points and Lawrence 21 as A&M overcame early 6-point Texas leads.

Jay Arnette hit 21 points for Texas.

Steve Strange, 6-foot-7 junior from Dallas, was the big difference as SMU pulled away from Arkansas in the final 10 minutes after the lead had changed seven times.

Strange led SMU with 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Baylor breezed into the consolation finals by Carroll Dawson, big 6-foot-5 senior from Alba, scored 23 points as the Bears outclassed Tech's Red Raiders. Tech enjoyed a brief lead only in the opening minutes.

Bobby Tyler scored 29 points as TCU ran over Rice with surprising ease. David Craig hit 27 for Rice.

# Hunting-Fishing Licenses

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. Metal; 7. Move slightly; 11. Alloy of tin and zinc; 12. English river; 14. Coined; 15. Loyalty; 16. Swamp; 17. Unclothed; 19. Opening; 20. Opposite of weather; 22. Preserving can; 23. Breton; 24. Having cut teeth; 26. Container; 27. Possessed; 28. Judicial sentence; 29. Prow; 31. Restrain; 35. Cicatrix; 12. Ship-shaped clock; 37. To a point within; 38. Blunder; 39. Biblical country; 41. Mass; 42. Struck gently; 44. Second selling; 46. Make love; colloq.; 47. Scant; 48. Remnants; 49. Emphasis; 8. Headpiece; 9. Exact likeness; 10. Treat; 12. In that case; 13. Ancient Irish party; 18. Young goat; 21. Anesthetic; 23. Island off Italy; 25. Amateur radio operator; 26. Explosive device; 28. Turns over a new leaf; 29. Predicament; 30. Game fish; 31. Scarlet; 32. Hire; 33. Vestments; 34. Makes serious; 35. Collections; 36. Inclines the head; 39. Jan coins; 40. Encouter; 43. Legume; 45. Patriotic organization; abbr.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics



DRIVER IS FINED

C-City's Tenor Of Life Is Upset By Runaway Motor Car

COLORADO CITY — Dorsey B. ... Early Monday night, an automobile left the street and ran into the yard at 186 Austin, snapping a guy post and toppling a TV antenna across a highline and shorting it out.

Police came. Police said Tuesday that the second man, also a Colorado City man, was not fined. Lights went out from the east to the west edge of Colorado City along U. S. 80, including the downtown business section, and the East Hill business and residential area.

POLICE RADIO SILENCED Several crews of Texas Electric linesmen hurriedly shunted power from other lines into the business section but for about 20 minutes downtown businessmen, the police department and post office were scrambling for power.

ANTENNA REMOVED W. B. Crockett Jr., removed the antenna, belonging to the J. W. Rice family, from the highline with a truck and long boom used in setting neon signs in place.

Shortly after nine o'clock, lights went out again in the darkened sector and local TESCO office manager A. L. MacSpadden was able to breathe a sigh of relief.

Art Leader Dies MILLBROOK, N.Y. (AP)—Marjan Beck, who developed her huge Dutchess County estate Innisfree as a world center of garden art and architecture, died Tuesday.

Blackeye Pea Party Planned By Legion Post

Members of the American Legion will observe the coming of the New Year with a blackeye pea party on New Year's Eve. The Legion Home on the San Angelo highway will be an open house for all throughout the evening.

Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of Sheriff Howard County: MILLER HARRIS, LONG

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Interesting . . . Informative . . . Authoritative . . . This Best Describes The Herald's New "To Your Good Health" Series Starting Monday, January 11. DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER Author Of This New Daily Column A series of daily medical articles by Joseph G. Molner, M.D., one of the nation's outstanding health authorities, will start in The Herald, beginning Monday, Jan. 11.

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MARIE ROWLAND Sales - THELMA MONTGOMERY AM 4-2891 Realtor WON'T LAST LONG - 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, paved, south part den. Total \$3,850.

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Advertisement for L. I. Stewart Appliance featuring a Gold Star Award and a \$579.95 price tag for a gas range.

Advertisement for 4th Annual Pawnbrokers Silent Auction, starting December 14 through 31, located at 106 Main.

Advertisement for Hotpoint household goods, including a paint gun, pump complete, and various furniture items.

Advertisement for WINSLETT'S TELEVISION-RADIO SERVICE, offering TV and radio services.

Advertisement for Silverama HOLIDAY SPECIAL, featuring service calls and complete TV overhaul.

Advertisement for VEAZEY Cash Lumber, offering various lumber products and services.

Advertisement for Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store, listing various furniture and household items.

FURNISHED APTS.

List of furnished apartments for rent, including addresses and contact information.

WAGON WHEEL APARTMENTS

Advertisement for Wagon Wheel Apartments, highlighting amenities like a restaurant and pool.

FOR RENT

General real estate listings for rent, including various property types and locations.

ELECTRICAL

Advertisement for TALLY ELECTRIC CO., providing electrical services and estimates.

RENTALS

Real estate listings under the 'RENTALS' category, including houses and apartments.

RENTALS

Additional real estate listings under the 'RENTALS' category.

RENTALS

Real estate listings under the 'RENTALS' category.

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Real estate listings under the 'FOR RENT' category.

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Real estate listings under the 'RENTALS' category.

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Advertisement for business services, including typing and printing.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Advertisement for business services, including typing and printing.

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Advertisement for business services, including typing and printing.

SALESMEN, AGENTS

Advertisement for salesmen and agents, including a national concern.

SALESMEN, AGENTS

Advertisement for salesmen and agents, including a national concern.

SALESMEN, AGENTS

Advertisement for salesmen and agents, including a national concern.

SALESMEN, AGENTS

Advertisement for salesmen and agents, including a national concern.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Advertisement for a farmer's column, including farm equipment and services.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Advertisement for a farmer's column, including farm equipment and services.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Advertisement for a farmer's column, including farm equipment and services.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Advertisement for a farmer's column, including farm equipment and services.

MERCHANDISE

Advertisement for merchandise, including various household goods.

MERCHANDISE

Advertisement for merchandise, including various household goods.

MERCHANDISE

Advertisement for merchandise, including various household goods.

MERCHANDISE

Advertisement for merchandise, including various household goods.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Advertisement for building materials, including lumber and other supplies.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Advertisement for building materials, including lumber and other supplies.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Advertisement for building materials, including lumber and other supplies.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Advertisement for building materials, including lumber and other supplies.

Vertical advertisement on the far right edge of the page, containing various small notices and text.



**EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR**  
"Ask Your Neighbor"

**EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD**  
**MAKE AN OFFER**

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| '58 FORD Fairlane Town Victoria.           | '55 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Air cond.      |
| '58 CONTINENTAL hardtop Landau. Air cond.  | '55 BUICK sedan. Power, air conditioned.   |
| '58 LINCOLN Landau sedan. Air conditioned. | '55 BUICK hardtop coupe. Dynaflow.         |
| '57 LINCOLN Hardtop. Leather, air cond.    | '55 FORD V-8 club sedan. Fordomatic.       |
| '57 MERCURY Station wagon.                 | '55 PONTIAC sedan. Air cond., power.       |
| '57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door. Dual range.  | '54 BUICK Super sedan. Air conditioned.    |
| '57 MERCURY Montclair Phaeton. Air cond.   | '54 MERCURY station wagon. Air cond.       |
| '57 "JEEP" 4-wheel drive pickup.           | '54 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Power-Glide.   |
| '57 FORD '300' 6-cylinder. Stand. trans.   | '54 CADILLAC sedan. Power, air cond.       |
| '56 OLDSMOBILE Super Holiday. Air cond.    | '54 LINCOLN hardtop coupe. Air, all power. |
| '56 FORD Fairlane Victoria. 4-door, power. | '54 FORD sedan. Standard shift.            |
| '56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Automatic drive.  | '53 LINCOLN sport sedan. All power.        |
| '56 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup. Overdrive.  | '53 MERCURY sedan. Stand. transmission.    |
| '56 MERCURY Cruiser 4-door sedan.          | '53 BUICK sedan. Air conditioned.          |
| '56 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Air cond.      | '53 DODGE Coronet club coupe.              |
| '55 FORD sedan. 6-cyl., stand. trans.      | '52 FLEETWOOD Cadillac. All power, air.    |
| '55 LINCOLN Landau. Air conditioned.       | JEEP 4-wheel drive. Hunter's special.      |

**Truman Jones Motor Co.**  
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer  
E. 4th At Johnson Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

- BIG SPRING'S CLEANEST USED CARS**
- |  |        |
|--|--------|
| '60 FORD Falcon deluxe 4-door. Heater, beautiful white color, big car roominess, small car economy. Ford's new "Compact"               | \$2195 |
| '57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door hardtop V-8, radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires, rose and white                                      | \$1595 |
| '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Power-Glide. Very nice throughout   | \$1095 |
| '55 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Nice local one-owner car | \$1095 |
- AUTO SUPER MARKET**  
Raymond Hamby • Paul Price • Cliff Hale Jr.  
905 West 4th Dial AM 4-7475

- BIG YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE**  
We Have 10 Used Cars Left in Our Stock That We're Going To Try And Move By JANUARY 1. Every One A Quality Within Itself. So Far The Best Buy Ever, Come On Down To McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY USED CAR LOT.
- |   |  |
|---|--|
| '59 BUICK LeSabre 2-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Factory air conditioned.   |  |
| '59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Factory air conditioned.   |  |
| '58 CHEVROLET V-8 Yoeman station wagon. 16,000 actual miles. This wagon has standard transmission, radio, heater and is immaculate inside and out. A real bargain.                            |  |
| '57 CADILLAC '62 Coupe DeVille. Completely equipped with factory air conditioner and power. A local car at a great saving.  |  |
| '57 CADILLAC '62 4-door sedan. Completely equipped with all power and factory air conditioned. A nice, solid family car.  |  |
| '57 FORD Fairlane 2-door Victoria. A beautiful red and black finish. This is a real sharp little dober. So hurry on down.   |  |
| '57 FORD 6-passenger country sedan. This is a local low-mileage station wagon and is in perfect condition in every way. A beautiful red and white wagon with like-new red and white interior. |  |
| '57 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder 1/2-ton pickup. This pickup is as solid as a rock. Cab and bed in perfect condition at a solid price.  |  |
| '56 OLDSMOBILE '98 4-door Holiday. She's got power all the way and factory air conditioned. Completely reconditioned throughout and white wall tires. Nice.                                   |  |
| '55 CADILLAC '62 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioned. A perfect family car.  |  |
- McEWEN MOTOR CO.**  
Buick — Cadillac — Opel Dealer  
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

**New Air Conditioned Chevrolets**  
By Hour — Day Or Week  
LONG TERM LEASING AVAILABLE  
ACME RENTAL

*Jidwell Chevrolet*  
1501 East Third Dial AM 4-7421

<b>AUTOMOBILES</b> M	<b>AUTOMOBILES</b> M
<b>AUTOS FOR SALE</b> M-10	<b>AUTOS FOR SALE</b> M-10
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR. Powerflite. Green and white, exceptionally clean. 10,095. 2003 Alabama St. AM 3-2862.	'55 FORD 2-Door ..... \$595
WE SELL ONLY OK USED CARS that are reconditioned and ready for the road. Tidwell Chevrolet. 1501 E. 4th. AM 4-7421.	'53 FORD 4-Door ..... \$295
ATTENTION—ALL WAFFB officers—you can buy a new sports car or economy car—No Down Payment—No tax or license fees. Bank rate interest USA insurance. See us today. Harmonson Foreign Motors, 811 W. 4th. AM 4-8143.	'52 FORD 2-Door ..... \$225
	'50 FORD 4-Door ..... \$175
	<b>BILL TUNE USED CARS</b> Where Pa. Saves Ma's Money 911 East 4th AM 4-6783

**THE MORRIS MEANS MONEY IN YOUR POCKET**



ONLY \$1695<sup>00</sup> Delivered.

The Morris is guaranteed ONE FULL YEAR . . . Gets up to 42 miles per gallon. It can truly be called "The Best Economy Car In The World!"

**HARMONSON FOREIGN MOTORS**

911 West 4th Sales & Service AM 4-8143

**TOP VALUE USED CARS**

- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| '59 VAUXHALL 4-door sedan. Nearly new. White tires, heater                                    | \$1795 |
| '57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes  | \$1695 |
| '56 PONTIAC '860' Catalina sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires. Excellent condition | \$1250 |
| '56 PONTIAC '870' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic                                     | \$1095 |
| '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air V-8 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires             | \$1495 |
| '55 PONTIAC '870' Catalina coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires                      | \$1050 |
| '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, extra nice                          | \$1095 |

**MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC**

Your Authorized Pontiac — Vauxhall Dealer  
504 East 3rd AM 4-5338

We're Cleaning House  
These Cars Must Go By  
**JANUARY 1st**

- SPECIAL OFFER**
- |  |  |
|--|--|
| '58 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Loaded.            |  |
| '57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88'. Two to choose from. |  |
| '56 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Loaded.      |  |
| '57 FORD Station Wagon. Air conditioned.       |  |
| '55 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday sedan. Loaded.     |  |
| '54 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan.              |  |
| '54 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan.              |  |
| '52 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan.              |  |
| '53 BUICK 4-door sedan.                        |  |
| '56 GMC Pickup. 1/2-ton.                       |  |
| '54 CHEVROLET Pickup. 1/2-ton.                 |  |

**SHROYER MOTOR CO.**

Your Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer  
424 E. 3rd AM 4-7140

**Dependable Used Cars**

- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| '57 DODGE Texan 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, air conditioned, Torque-Flite, white tires, turquoise and white two-tone                       | \$1585 |
| '56 DESOTO Firemond 4-door sedan. Powerflite, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, white tires, two tone black and ivory | \$1295 |
| '56 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, brakes and seat. Two-tone grey and white. Nearly new white tires        | \$1485 |
| '56 FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, good tires, two-tone green and ivory   | \$1285 |
| '55 PLYMOUTH Plaza '8' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white tires. Two-tone blue and ivory  | \$685  |
| '55 FORD Fairlane club coupe. V-8 engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater, motor recently overhauled. Top condition                               | \$865  |
| '55 MERCURY Montclair sport coupe. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, white tires, two-tone green and white. Exceptionally clean throughout       | \$1035 |
| '55 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard shift, sharp   | \$735  |
| '54 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, white tires. Yours for only   | \$585  |
| '54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, air conditioned, two-tone black and red   | \$645  |

**JONES MOTOR CO., INC.**

DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA  
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>AUTOMOBILES</b> M                                 | <b>AUTOS FOR SALE</b> M-10  |
| <b>AUTOS FOR SALE</b> M-10                           | <b>USED CAR SPECIALS</b>  |
| 1950 FORD  | '56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door ..... \$995  |
| 2-Door V-8. Good Mechanically. Standard Transmission | '56 FORD Hardtop ..... \$995  |
|  | '55 MERCURY Hardtop ..... \$995   |
|  | '55 PLYMOUTH 2-door ..... \$495   |
|  | '55 FORD V-8 4-door ..... \$495   |
|  | '53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door ..... \$495   |
|  | '53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$450  |
|  | '51 STUDEBAKER Convertible \$100  |
|  | '50 CHEVROLET 2-door ..... \$225  |
|  | <b>JERRY'S</b><br>Used Cars<br>304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266 611 W. 3rd AM 4-8581 |

**R.S.V.P.**

**RENAULT**

4-Door '4-CV'. 40 mpg \$1485  
4-Door Dauphine ..... \$1785  
Complete Service — Parts  
Texas' No. 1 Imported Car  
**BOB'S IMPORTED CARS**  
501 W. 4th AM 4-4728

**MERCHANDISE**

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite. Excellent condition \$60.00  
7-Piece Mahogany Drop Leaf Dining Room Suite \$99.95  
2-Piece Living Room Suite. Heige Color \$59.95  
Closeout on several clean refrigerators and gas ranges. Price right.  
Miscellaneous Living Room Table. Starting at \$1.00 each.  
2-Piece Blond Bookcase, Headboard and Dresser Bedroom Suite \$69.95

**S&H GREEN STAMPS**

Good Housekeeping  
**Furniture Shop**  
AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson AM 4-2832

WILL SACRIFICE Zenith 21 inch console TV. Lined oak. 2 speakers. photo plug. AM 4-842.

Choose The  
**UNUSAL Gift . . .**  
From Gift and Novelty  
Line at

**BROOKS FURNITURE**  
Decorator Pillows  
Imports of Manila Straw and  
Hemp—Dolls—Bags—Slippers

**BROOKS FURNITURE**  
New Location  
207 Austin  
AM 3-2522

Reposessed OLYMPIC TV. With stand  
3 Mos. Old  
New OLYMPIC Hi-Fi Radio-Record Player. Plenty storage space. Reg. \$319.95.

NOW  
Reposessed 17-inch PORTABLE TV. Like  
New Portable 4 speed Stereo 2 Extra side  
speakers  
New 1960  
21 in. TV  
With Old Set  
EUREKA Vacuum Cleaners  
With  
Attachments

'119.95  
'199.95  
'99.95  
'39.95  
'199.95  
'39.95

**WHITE'S**

202-204 Scurry AM 4-5271

**BIGELOW CARPET**  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
36 Months To Pay  
\$6.95 Sq. Yd.  
And Up

**THOMPSON FURNITURE**  
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

USED FURNITURE and Appliances. Buy-Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post. 3644 West Highway 80.

WE BUY—Sell all kinds household goods, appliances—anything of value. 801  
Lamesa Highway AM 3-4621.

NEW & USED  
Nice 5 piece Chrome Dinette ..... \$27.50  
Nice 4 piece Complete ..... \$29.95  
You Bed. Complete ..... \$22.50  
LEONARD Refrigerator. Like new \$84.50  
Apartment Range. New \$74.50  
Good Used 21 inch TV ..... \$35.00

**ANTIQUE**  
**A&B FURNITURE**  
1200 W 3rd AM 3-3681

PRACTICALLY NEW twin bedroom suite, electric and gas ranges, sectional divan, cheap. Call EX 9-4200 after 5 p.m.

DIXIE GAS range, full size, 3 years old, \$40.00. 2301 11th Place. AM 4-7010.

**BALDWIN And WURLITZER PIANO**  
Ask About Rental-Plan

**ADAIR MUSIC CO.**  
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

**FOR BEST RESULTS**  
Repair—Parts—Towing  
USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS 3402 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4337

**TARBOX GOSSETT**

500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

"WE CALL THAT THE SUN. AT NIGHT WE CALL IT THE MOON."

**SPORTING GOODS** L8

13 FT. DURACRAFT BOAT. 35 h.p. Johnson Super motor. trailer. Good ask \$14. AM 4-8484.

**MISCELLANEOUS** L11

Some much as \$1500 below our cost. Burnett Trailer Sales  
1803 E. 3rd AM 4-8209

**CLOTHESLINE POLES**, and garbage can racks for sale. 1800 W. 3rd. Call AM 4-8282.

**GUESTS COMING?** Carpets must be cleaned? Blue Lustre keeps them looking new. Big Spring Hardware.

**USED VACUUM cleaners**. \$12.50 and up. Service and parts for all makes. Kirby Vacuum Company, 1407 Gregg. AM 3-3134.

**AUTOMOBILES** M

**MACHINERY** M-3

FOR SALE—Model J. Ft. Worth Spudder with winch truck, water tank and toilet. In operation now. Bargain—\$1000. AM 4-2722.

**AUTO SERVICE** M-6

**TRAILERS** M-8

**USED MOBILE HOMES**

From \$995 Up  
Some much as \$1500 below our cost. Burnett Trailer Sales  
1803 E. 3rd AM 4-8209

**WE BUY—SELL** all kinds household goods, appliances—anything of value. 801 Lamesa Highway AM 3-4621.

**TRUCKS FOR SALE** M-9

1955 GMC 1/2-TON 6 cylinder pickup. Clean. 4 Almost new tires. W. Bokelman. 2228 Drake

TRADE 1954 CHEVROLET pickup for equity in late model car. Dial AM 4-6890 evenings.

**AUTOS FOR SALE** M-10

**SALES** SERVICE

'57 CHAMPION 4-door ..... \$1150  
'56 CHEVROLET 4-door ..... \$1050  
'56 FORD 2-door ..... \$875  
'56 CHEVROLET Wagon. .... \$1350  
'55 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton ..... \$595  
'55 BUICK 4-door. Air ..... \$695  
'55 PACKARD 4-door ..... \$695  
'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door ..... \$995  
'55 PLYMOUTH 2-door ..... \$695  
'55 STUDEBAKER 2-door ..... \$895  
'54 CHEVROLET B.A. 4-door ..... \$650  
'53 FORD 4-door ..... \$295  
'52 MERCEDES BENZ ..... \$850  
'52 PONTIAC 4-door ..... \$275  
'57 ALLSTATE Scooter ..... \$195

**1960 50x10 MOBILE HOMES \$3995**

Complete Line Of  
Trailer Parts, Waterline  
Heat Tape, Conversion Kits  
Oil Drum Racks

**HARDWARE**  
**D&C SALES**  
Repair—Parts—Towing  
3402 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4337

**MERCHANDISE** L

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** L4

SAVE NOW  
During Wheat's  
PRE-INVENTORY  
SALE

Every item in the store must be sold before January 1, 1960.  
If it's savings you're looking for, Wheat's Furniture is the store to SHOP—SAVE and BUY. All merchandise, New and Used, will be sold at a savings you can't afford to pass up. Why not cash in on this sale and furnish your home?

We Finance Our Own Paper

**Wheat's**  
115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722  
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

3 Complete Rooms Of Furniture  
Including Refrigerator And Range  
Take Up Payments See At 2nd And Nolan

**D&W FURNITURE**  
1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

**CARPET**  
COTTON or VISCOSE  
\$6.95 Sq. Yd.  
Installed on 40 oz. pad

100%  
**DUPONT NYLON**  
5 Year Guarantee  
On 40 Oz. Pad  
\$7.95 Sq. Yd.  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
36 Months To Pay  
Home Improvement Loans Available

**NABORS PAINT STORE**  
1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

**COOK APPLIANCE CO.**  
400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476

**USED SPECIALS**

RCA 21" Table Model TV. Ebony finish. Only \$75  
SCOTT 21" Console TV. Mahogany finish. Excellent condition. \$69.50  
EMERSON 17" blond console TV. New picture tube. \$97.50  
AIRLINE 21" blond console TV. Very good condition. Only \$89.95  
We Give And Redeem Big Chief Trading Stamps  
**STANLEY HARDWARE CO.**  
"Your Friendly Hardware"  
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

For A Beautiful Lawn This Summer  
Give It The Proper Care Now

Kill your Dandelions and Crabgrass before they come up with . . .

**PAX**  
Plenty of Parking Space  
We Give S&H Green Stamps

**R&H Hardware**  
504 Johnson AM 4-7733

**SEAT COVERS**

Plastic ..... \$19.95  
Fiber ..... \$17.95  
Deluxe Plastic ..... \$26.95

Installed Free  
While You Shop

**FOR RENT**

TV sets ..... \$10 & \$12 monthly  
Apartment ranges \$5 & \$7 monthly  
Refrigerators ..... \$5 & \$7 monthly

**WESTERN AUTO Associate Store**

**Special Values**

Furniture and Appliances  
Several TV Consoles. Used, good buys.  
17-inch TV Set with base. Excellent condition \$79.95  
HOLLYWOOD Bed Ensemble \$20.00  
Apartment Rangette, good condition \$39.50 to \$89.50  
Two-Door Refrigerator - Freezer. Take up payments and save.  
3 ROOM HOUSE GROUP, reconditioned. Attractive. \$299.50 terms.

**BROOKS FURNITURE**  
New Location  
207 Austin AM 3-2522

**THE FURNITURE SHOP**  
1110 Gregg  
For Good used furniture, ranges, refrigerators — Priced Right — See Us before you buy. Custom Upholstering. Free Esti-

**N SHELLS**  
shelton shells \$8.45  
is Made On  
Deer Ridge  
Hivers.

**PAWN SHOP**  
West 3rd.

**GOODS** L4

**E SPECIALS**

ght KELVINATOR  
up payments of  
ier Combination.  
Washer. Like  
AN TV Set. Maple  
table model TV.  
as \$5.00 down and  
r month.

Scottie Stamps)

**SPRING WARE**  
AM 4-5265

**ED**

Suite ..... \$29.50  
..... \$44.50  
..... \$17.50  
..... \$29.50  
..... \$49.50  
..... \$10.00  
..... \$19.50  
..... \$39.50  
..... \$7.50 to \$27.50

**FURNITURE**  
AM 4-8235

**TORY**

**'S**  
Radio Service  
AM 3-2892

**ND**  
Theatre 30  
Komic Karnival  
3 Shows  
Our Town  
Sports  
News Weather  
Picture Theatre  
Hillemo  
Ernie Ford  
Bet Your Life  
Lack-Up  
News  
Sports  
Weather  
Jack Paar  
Sign Off

**PECIAL**

erhaul in Paris  
Limits

**ICE** AM 4-2177

**NG**

Verdict Is Yours  
Secret Storm  
Edge of Night  
Life of Riley  
Sugar 'n Spice  
Looney Tunes  
Hillemo  
Ernie Ford  
Bet Your Life  
Lack-Up  
News  
Sports  
Weather  
Jack Paar  
Sign Off

**CO.**  
219 Scurry

**Secret Storm**  
Edge of Night  
Rogal Theatre  
Life of Riley  
Duffy Hyatt  
J. Auction  
Doug Edwards  
Sports  
News  
Weather  
To Tell The Truth  
Betty Hutton  
Mystery Theatre  
Shotgun Slade  
Big Party  
News  
Sports  
Texas Today  
Weather  
Theatre

**CK**

Hospitality Time  
Edge of Night  
Here's Howell  
News  
Weather  
Report  
Flight  
Johnny Stecco  
Bachelor Father  
Ernie Ford  
Betty Hutton  
Johnny Ringo  
Wynat Earp  
News  
Weather  
Jack Paar  
Sign Off

**ATER**

Secret Storm  
Edge of Night  
Life of Riley  
Cartoons  
Looney Tunes  
Hillemo  
Ernie Ford  
Betty Hutton  
Johnny Ringo  
Wynat Earp  
News  
Weather  
Jack Paar  
Sign Off

**CK**

Brighter Day  
Secret Storm  
Edge of Night  
Life of Riley  
Cartoons  
Looney Tunes  
Hillemo  
Ernie Ford  
Betty Hutton  
Johnny Ringo  
Wynat Earp  
News  
Weather  
Jack Paar  
Sign Off



### Sees Oil Demand

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Paul Schultz, president of the Oklahoma Petroleum Ass., predicted Wednesday that 1960 will bring an increased demand of 46,000 to 45,000 barrels of oil per day from state producers.

**Ritz**  
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45

**Lil Abner**  
COMES ALIVE IN TECHNICOLOR!

PRINCIPAL RELEASE

**State**  
Today, Thursday Open 12:45

**Mature De Carlo**  
THEY SCORCH THE SAHARA IN THE HOTTEST ADVENTURE FROM HERE TO

**Timbuktu**

**State**  
New Year's Eve  
Midnight Show  
One Time Only  
11:30 P.M.  
All Seats 70¢

**HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST COMEDY TEAM!**

**Tommy Noonan - Pete Marshall**

**THE ROOKIE**  
with JULIE NEWMAR and JERRY LESTER

tommy noonan  
pete marshall  
jerry lester  
julie newmar

**BIG YEAR END SPECIAL!!**

**Ritz**  
TOMORROW DEC. 31 ONE DAY ONLY OPEN 12:45

**GARY GRANT · TONY CURTIS**  
submerged with 5 girls... NO WONDER THE S.S. SEA TIGER TURNED A Shocking Pink!

**'OPERATION PETTICOAT'**  
with JOAN O'BRIEN · DINA MERRILL · GENE EVANS · ARTHUR O'CONNELL

What A Way To Close Out The Old Year - With 20,000 Laughs!!  
Don't Dare Miss This Special Attraction  
One Day Only - Thursday, Dec. 31st.  
Box Office Opens At 12:45  
Features Start At 1:00 - 3:30 - 6:00 - 8:20  
10:45. Come as late as 12:00 and see a complete show.  
Admissions - Adults 80¢ - Children 35¢

### Trial Play Going Over On B'way

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
Associated Press Drama Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—A new playwright and some actors unused to stellar limelight are giving Broadway a memorable dramatic experience in "The Andersonville Trial."  
The production, directed by Jose Ferrer, opened Tuesday night at the Henry Miller Theater. It blazes with emotional excitement.  
The author is Saul Levitt, a recruit from TV and films. The chief roles in the large all-male company are performed by George C. Scott, Albert Dekker and Herbert Berghof, familiar on TV screens.  
"The Andersonville Trial" derives from the same fearsome episode of the American Civil War which several years ago provided MacKinlay Kantor with his Pulitzer Prize novel, "Andersonville."  
The theatrical undertaking, based upon court records, concentrates upon the military trial of the Confederate captain, Henry Wirz, who commanded the Georgia stockade where 14,000 Union troops died in less than two years.  
In building its keen dramatic high-tension, the play explores beyond mere recital of courtroom events. Levitt seeks the motives beneath the acts of defendant and prosecutor, ponders the ethical basis of human behavior.  
He and Ferrer manage these elements without ever permitting a letdown in the sustained impact.

Investigation of "payola" to disc jockeys.  
Sherman Adams felt compelled to leave government. Charles Van Doren, weeping before a Congressional committee, admitted he had participated in a shoddy masquerade.  
"In the world of Van Doren," wrote Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau, Chicago professor of political science, "American society beholds its own world, the world of business and politics, of wealth and power... It convicts itself of a moral obtuseness which signifies the beginning of the end of civilized society."  
Time and again, children committed senseless and horrifying crimes. When asked why, they replied... "I don't know. I had an impulse." Youth gangs killed members of other gangs. A sharp rise in juvenile delinquency appeared to have taken place in the latter part of the decade.  
Yet young Americans were slaying to school longer and going to college in greater percentages. The Census Bureau said that in 1940 the average American finished 9.3 years of school. In 1957 the figure had moved up to 11.3 years. College enrollment jumped.  
America presented astonishing contrasts as the Fifties came to an end—  
Commentators noted the apparently widespread decline in morality.  
Yet millions more Americans were going to church at the close of the decade. The total membership in 1959, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, was 81,862,328 — or 54.2 per cent of the population. In 1959, it was 109,557,741 — or 63 per cent of the population, and the highest ratio in American history.  
A cult of bearded "beatniks" arose, wearing robes and sandals, writing odd ball poems, indulging in easy sexuality.  
MARRYING EARLIER  
Yet young Americans were marrying early and settling down to raise larger families than their parents had. By 1959, the median age for marriage was 22.2 years for men, 20.4 years for women.  
Life insurance statistics showed that between 1948 and 1958, the number of families with four children or more increased by 58.6 per cent, the number with three children rose by a spectacular 67.5 per cent!  
Sociologists have varying explanations. The most common was, "It seems to give young people a sense of security. Of course, they have more money than their parents had, plus pensions, unemployment insurance and so on."  
The United States was rich at the end of the decade.  
The Gross National Product, total value of all goods and services produced, was 284.5 billion dollars in 1959. It hit an estimated 481 billion dollars for 1959.  
Yet America was spending only about 5 per cent on schools.  
The budget for national security more than tripled, moving from 12 billion dollars in 1950 to an estimated 45.7 billion today. This was less than 10 per cent of the GNP. (Estimated Russian outlay for defense: 25 to 30 per cent of the GNP.)  
Television — until the "rigging" disclosures — stressed quiz shows, Westerns and gunplay. The "private eye" also dominated paperback novels. Bombs on the jacket, and unadorned sex inside, appeared to be the reason why books became best-sellers.  
Yet, Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, pointed to an opposite trend in American culture. He said:  
**CULTURE BOOMS**  
"We may not agree on the canons of good art but we are more interested in it than ever before. We have more exhibitions, more galleries to frequent. More newspapers devote columns and pages to discussions of art... Has there ever been a time when so many Americans were interested in good music?"  
Architects, artists and city planners frequently complained, "With all America's wealth, we seem to be able to afford everything but beauty."  
Yet some 100 American cities mapped plans for revamping their downtown areas. Said Architect Edward Durell Stone:  
"This need, bred in despair, may result in beautiful, park-like downtown areas, free of automobiles, with cars parked around the periphery."

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**Little Rock Riots**  
This violent scene occurred near Central High School the day before federal troops rolled into town. Victim of the attack was Alex Wilson, a Negro reporter.

## FATEFUL FIFTIES

(Continued from Page 6)

"It may be that in the Fifties we have seen the start of a renaissance in the arts of this country."  
So the paradoxes appeared in the many-sided mirror of the nation.  
Two other great currents were running.  
One was toward "Suburbia." By the end of the decade, an estimated 47 million Americans — one in four — were living in areas which could be called neither "country" nor "city."  
The other was toward a society which, if graphed, would look like an onion. The majority of Americans were in the middle and upper-middle income groups. So the ties of rich and poor constitute the center of the graph bulge. Minorities of rich and poor constitute the top and bottom. Some analysts called it a "classless society."  
Statistics indicated the contours.

**PROSPERITY**  
More than 41 per cent of all American families were earning over \$5,000 a year. The New York Stock Exchange said 12,400,000 people owned publicly-held stocks, of whom 77.3 per cent had a "household income" of \$7,000 annually. The comparable figures for 1952 were 6 1/2 million people who owned stocks. Opportunities for higher education opened for many more Americans, not only through increased income but through grants and scholarships, about one-third of the men and women of college age were actually attending college. There were many such barometers.

Out of these two characteristics, "Suburbia" and the burgeoning middle class, came another trend — toward uniformity. It appeared in dress, in tastes, in outlook, the emphasis on personal security, the packaged thought.  
Americans described it in "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," "The Organization Man," "The Crystal Palace," "The Status Seekers." A 1959 wisecrack circulated —  
"The way to achieve status is to own a bigger power lawn mower, and a smaller foreign car, than the guy next door."  
This was America at decade's end, big, rich, physically comfortable — and uneasy on many counts, uneasy about nation security, national morality, the challenge of Communist societies.

In Washington, one American voiced the gnawing feeling that beset so many. Said George F. Kennan, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, and student of foreign affairs:  
"If you ask me, as a historian, let us say, whether a country in the state this country is in today, with no highly developed sense of national purpose, with the overwhelming accent of life on personal comfort and amusement...  
"If you ask me whether such a country has, over the long run, good chances of competing with a purposeful, serious and disciplined society such as that of the Soviet Union, I must say that the answer is 'No.'"  
At the end of the Fifties, had America come to that dangerous turning point so often visible in the history of civilizations?

**Mother Jailed In Teacher Slap**  
CHICAGO (AP)—A 41-year-old mother who admitted slapping her 10-year-old son's schoolteacher in front of a class of 40 pupils was sent to jail for five days.  
In sentencing Minnie Pearl Hinton, Municipal Judge Sigmund J. Stefanowicz said: "We're going to stop this abuse of teachers. I think the parents should set an example for their children."  
Mrs. Hinton, pleading guilty to an assault charge Dec. 3, admitted that she had slapped the teacher, Mary Mathes, 37, after demanding that Mrs. Mathes explain why her son, Alvin, came home from school with a bump on his head.  
Mrs. Mathes admitted she had disciplined Alvin after the boy was unruly, but denied she struck his head.

**Death Took Many From Film Scene**  
By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie - TV Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This was a year of tragedy for Hollywood. Never have there been so many deaths of personalities in a single year.  
You can expect each year the passing of those who have reached the end of long careers, as with Ethel Barrymore, Cecil B. De Mille, Victor McLaglen and Edmond Gwenn in 1959.  
But the year also brought the deaths of many figures who were still in the midst of productive lives.  
Some of 1959's losses: Errol Flynn, Lou Costello, Wayne Morris, Kay Kendall, Adrian, Charles Vidor, William Bishop, Preston Sturges, Paul Douglas. They died of natural causes. In addition, Carl Switzer was killed in an argument, and George Reeves shot himself.  
It was a tragic year and an eventful one.  
Here is how the top 10 Hollywood news stories looked from this reviewing stand:  
1. Khrushchev visits Hollywood. This was drama of the highest kind, and he outshone his stellar supporting cast to play it to the hilt.  
2. Debbie Reynolds divorces Eddie Fisher. It was a severing of one side of the triangle of the decade.  
3. Eddie Fisher marries Elizabeth Taylor.  
4. Cecil B. De Mille dies. He was the giant among film makers — the most successful of all time.  
5. Ethel Barrymore ends her illustrious career. Her death closed a brilliant era of the theater.  
6. Bing gets a girl. A happy note in the 1959 news was the birth of a daughter to Kathryn and Bing Crosby, his first after five sons.  
7. Hollywood shifts its moral views. Franker film content was a running story that evoked much controversy and threats of censorship.  
8. Errol Flynn dies. Hollywood's most famous libertine went out as he wished, living the gay life to the end.  
9. Anna Kashfi battles Marlon Brando. Their weird marriage sputtered out amid much recrimination.  
10. Mario Lanza's life ends in Rome. The gifted singer died suddenly, the victim of a success he couldn't handle.

**Member Of Leading Ranch Family Dies**  
ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. W. Hancock, 88, a member of a prominent ranching family of this area, died Tuesday.

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**CRITIQUE**  
By Glenn Coates

**6 Artists Compete In San Angelo Test**  
SAN ANGELO (AP)—Six young artists compete here today for the Eric Sorantin Award.  
They were chosen Tuesday from 18 entries.  
Sponsored by the San Angelo Symphony and the San Angelo Junior League, the contest provides a \$250 cash prize and a solo appearance with the San Angelo Symphony March 21.  
The finalists are Ronald Lemon, Lubbock; Joseph Banowetz, Southern Methodist University student from Kansas City, Mo.; Frances Lumpkin, Fort Worth; John Owings, San Antonio; James Dick, University of Texas student from Hutchinson, Kan.; and Edward Alldwell, Sonora, Tex.

**Public Records**  
NEW AUTOMOBILES  
Shell Oil Co., two Fords.  
Lone Star Franchising Co., Ford.  
Cabot Carbon Co., Ford.  
Mimi R. Shirey, 1907 Renault, Renault.  
B. T. Green, 1959 Buick.  
Mrs. George White, 1959 Main, Chevrolet.  
B. B. Gilmore, Jr., 1. Big Spring, Chevrolet truck.  
Glen Morrison, Stanton, Dodge.  
Honolulu Oil Co., 2 Fords.  
C. L. McDaniel, 106 Algerita, Mercury.  
Perry Patterson, Hill, Douglas, Ford truck.  
**ORDERS OF 11th DISTRICT COURT**  
W. E. Huff versus Marcell Huff, decree of divorce.  
Roy Pearce versus David G. Tatum et al, order of dismissal with prejudice.  
W. M. Lankford versus Marjane Lankford, order of dismissal.  
C. E. Isaacs et al versus Travelers Ins. Co., judgment.  
Richard Thompson versus Caden Pet. Corp., judgment on plea of abatement.  
**FILED IN 11th DISTRICT COURT**  
Gilbert Prieles versus Matilda Prieles, suit for divorce.  
Elyse D. Jaramillo versus Maryland Casualty Co., suit for compensation.  
Carl Madison versus River Pumper Home, suit for damages.  
Waverly Coates versus Wanda Rae Coates, suit for divorce.  
Mary Day versus Marion Day, suit for divorce.  
**DEEDS**  
Joe Diaz, et ux, to Clyde Thomas Sr., Lone Star Block 4, Brown Addition.  
RUBY VAUGHN UNDER to Boyd J. McDaniel, Lot 7, Block 18, Jones Valley.  
A. F. Hill, et ux, to Beverly Anderson, east half of Block 53, Government Heights Addition.  
A. F. Hill et ux, to Jack R. Alexander, west half of Block 53, Government Heights Addition.  
Harvey C. Hooser Jr., et ux, to Hugh A. Wallace et ux, Lots 4 and 5, Harvey's Addition.  
Edgar Ray Van Kirk to D. W. Dennis, Lot 3, Block 2, Settles Heights Addition.  
Delores Pearce et ux, to Ervin George Taber, et ux, Lot 2, Block 5, Avion Village Addition.  
**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Delmar Leland Martin and Mary Anne Robert.  
Clifton Rouse and Mary Lou Click.  
William Kenneth Gressett and Mary Louise Patrick.  
James Opal Cochran and Edna Polk.  
Clifford Everett Smith and Dorothy Nell Bell.  
William Boyd Hamrick and Loida Lee Nail.  
Jose Herman Trujillo and Anita Sanchez Guettera.  
Paul Dietrick Burns and Ruby Mae Spender.  
Esquivel Parades and Alicia Torres Moadon.

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