

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Partly cloudy through Thursday. High today 43; low tonight 23; High tomorrow 47.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1960

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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

## Congress Gets Back In Business Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress got back into business today. And in this presidential election year every member was certain of one main item of business: Politics.

Out of this final session of the Eisenhower administration will be hammered the fresher issues for next fall's elections. It could make or break the hopes of members aspiring to gain higher office or hold what they have.

A consciousness of this stood out clearly amid the handshaking, backslapping, and good-fellowship that always attend the reconvening of Congress.

## Probe List Will Keep Solons Busy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign affairs, defense policy, television, outer space, drug prices and boxing are among the subjects for congressional investigation this year.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled to undertake one of the most exhaustive studies of U.S. foreign affairs in years. Top government officials and outside experts will be called as witnesses in hearings that will begin early in the session.

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee has two big hearings on tap. One will be a continuation of its investigation of drug prices, with tranquilizers coming under scrutiny next, probably late this month.

The other will deal with alleged underworld infiltration of professional boxing.

Defense policy, including U.S. missile programs, is due for sweeping investigation in both houses. The Senate Space Committee and the House Science and Astronautics Committee have scheduled parallel hearings on all phases of the subject. The House Armed Services Committee will concentrate on the armed forces.

Foreign trade will be the subject of prolonged hearings by the Senate Commerce Committee. These will explore the basic position of the United States in the competition for world markets.

The Commerce Committee is also planning to take a look at the television industry to see whether it has cleaned up the practices uncovered in last session's investigation of quiz shows.

The House Legislative Oversight subcommittee, which hit the headline jackpot with those TV quiz hearings, is moving into the field of payola — or undercover payments for favors — this session. Television, radio, the recording industry and music publishers will be the principal fields of the new inquiry.

Foreign aid, with particular emphasis on the development loan fund, will be examined by the House Government Operations subcommittee.

## Discrimination Turns Verdict

AUSTIN (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed today a 99-year sentence for rape from an East Texas county because of racial discrimination in selection of the grand jury which returned the indictment.

Isiah Stoker, a Negro, had been sentenced to 99 years for raping a white woman Oct. 21, 1958 in Harrison County. Marshall is the county seat.

"The record clearly shows a long and continuous exclusion of Negroes from grand juries in Harrison County which under the holdings of the Supreme Court of the United States shows racial discrimination," the opinion by Judge Wesley Dice declared. He said this violated the 14th Amendment.

Stoker filed a motion to quash the indictment. The defendant presented evidence which showed that Negroes had been excluded from grand jury duty at least for 20 years.

Grand juries return the indictments and the defendant later is tried by a petit jury.

Dice's opinion said about half of the 47,000 people living in the county were Negroes. It also noted there were two Negro colleges in the county.

It declared the indictment void because of racial discrimination in selection of the grand jury. Dice began his short opinion by stating that "in view of our disposition of the case a recitation of the facts is not deemed necessary."

## New Russ Fat Good For Diets

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass had good news today for fried food lovers who are on a fat-free diet. The Soviet news agency said Leningrad botanists, after a 25-year search, have discovered a fruit of the cactus family that contains oil which the human system does not absorb.

Already plans are shaping up for investigations in many fields — foreign affairs, defense policy, television, outer space, drug prices and boxing. Such hearings keep a legislator's name before the public and sometimes influence votes.

Due for early consideration are civil rights and aid to education bills — subjects that divide Congress, carry a lot of emotional impact, and have political overtones.

Today's House and Senate sessions were limited to the formalities of reconvening and swearing in new members.

President Eisenhower will come up and deliver his annual State of the Union message to a joint session Thursday. The message will set out in general terms what he hopes to get from Congress. Later, special messages will give more details.

## IKE SENSITIVE

Before Congress convened there was a hint that perhaps the President is a little sensitive to prospective criticism of the gap between U. S. and Soviet missile progress.

In a brief, informal talk to officials of his church—the National Presbyterian — Eisenhower cautioned Americans against becoming too hysterical about Soviet achievements in outer space.

The President, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, some members of Congress received Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. service.

Party leaders already have set a tentative adjournment date—July 4, a week before the Democratic national convention starts in Los Angeles and three weeks before the Republicans gather in Chicago.

The annual cry for economy came from Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"The budget goes up and up every year," complained Cannon

## Webb Planes Join In Rescue Mission

Four Webb Air Force Base airplanes are now assisting in the search of the Alpine Marfa district for a light plane missing in that area since Monday.

Frank Love and Jim Herrington, Big Bend ranchers, and an unidentified Mexican were aboard the Cessna 180 which left the Marfa-Alpine airfield Monday with two hours' fuel. It has been missing since.

Love, 28, a former paratrooper, piloted the plane. Herrington, 31, is a former Air Force man.

Maj. Vincent Brophy, base operations officer, announced that three of the Webb C-47's and one T-33 airplane reached the search area around 10 a.m. They were assigned to the duty on instructions from the 10th Airforce Search and Rescue Unit, Hensley Naval Air Station, Dallas.

Maj. Brophy said that all planes assembled for the search have been assigned specific territory to cover. If the pilots observe any sign of the missing airplane, a helicopter will be dispatched to land as near the spot as possible. The 'copter would be from Webb, however, it was said.

The major added that he was informed Fort Bliss has dispatched some light L-19 airplanes into the area. He added the search would be particularly difficult due to the rugged and shattered terrain over which the planes will be flying. If the missing aircraft has crashed and burned, he said sighting the wreckage would be made much more difficult due to the deep canyons and the coloring of the rock and soil.

Officers assigned to the mission from here: 1st Lt. Edward E. Harrison and 1st Lt. Samuel H. Munch, in the T-33; Capt. Peter L. Duncan, Capt. Keith Matson and Lt. Thomas N. Crocker, in one of the C-47's; Capt. Donald Barr, Capt. Charles N. Jones, and Capt. Paul Halloran, in the second C-47; Maj. William E. Boyd and Capt. Edward Atkins in the third C-47. There are other airmen in each plane.

## Ike, Cabinet Hold Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower rested after a Southland vacation, met with his Cabinet today for discussion of the administration's election year program for Congress.

With Congress convening for a new session at midday, the President arranged to attend morning services at the National Presbyterian Church to join in prayer for divine guidance of the nation's course. Many Congress members also planned to attend.

Thursday Eisenhower will go before the legislators at a joint meeting in the Capitol for delivery of his State of the Union message. That document will sketch the President's 1960 program in broad outline. Details of the program will be set forth in his budget message Jan. 18.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower, both looking refreshed, flew back to Washington late Tuesday from Augusta, Ga.

Within an hour, the President turned up at a party marking the 68th birthday of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Among those on hand for the gay affair at a hotel near the White House were Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Johnson and Dirksen welcomed Eisenhower at the door. Nixon was among the first with whom the President shook hands inside.

It was the first meeting of Eisenhower and Nixon since settlement of the steel dispute Monday — a settlement which Nixon had a key role in working out. Eisenhower chatted with Nixon for several minutes as the other guests watched. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who worked with Nixon in the steel settlement, joined in part of the conversation.

The President then roamed about the room talking with Democrats and Republicans alike among the approximately 200 guests present.

## Rayburn Notes 78th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), seemingly as peppery and vigorous as he was 20 years ago, observes his 78th birthday today.

Congratulatory telegrams and letters were waiting for him at his office, and a stream of colleagues was ready to greet him even before he went to the House chamber to gavel open the new session of Congress.

Business on Capitol Hill was expected to be cleared away in time for him to attend two downtown functions in his honor—a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller of Dallas, Tex., and a dinner by the Women's National Press Club.

## To Seek Third Term

Governor Price Daniel is shown at the start of a radio broadcast in which he announced he would seek a third term as Governor of Texas. Gov. Daniel made the statewide broadcast from Austin.

## 6 Newspapers Okay Daniel For 3rd Term

By The Associated Press

At least six newspapers were on record Wednesday as supporting Gov. Price Daniel for a third term.

They are the Abilene Reporter-News, and Longview News and Journal, the Tyler Morning Telegraph, the El Paso Times, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and the Kilgore News Herald.

Publisher Carl Estes of Longview said in a front page editorial that Daniel's decision to run will be "received with appreciation and reassurance" throughout the state. The editorial continued:

"We believe that Price Daniel the man, as well as the Price Daniel program, stands for the best interests of Texans and Texas."

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said:

"He currently is, by experience, the individual most likely to successfully guide the state along a perilous path during the 1961-63 period. There is every indication that even as a third term candidate, the governor must be regarded as a shoo-in."

The El Paso Times said Daniel presented "a strong case which would be extremely difficult to break down or even to discount."

The Times said it ordinarily does not approve of a third term "to a position so powerful as governor of Texas," but that it sees no other strong man in sight to carry on Daniel's program.

The Tyler Morning Telegraph said:

"Gov. Daniel is well qualified to serve again as governor and municipality and public utilities for any expense the project creates in relocating facilities."

This was the ruling of the State Supreme Court today. The high court upheld lower courts which have ruled in favor of the cities and utilities. The State Highway Department had protested that the action of the lower courts was unconstitutional.

It was a major victory for budget-wary cities.

Justice Ruel Walker wrote the unanimous opinion.

The suit had been filed by the attorney general's office in behalf of the Highway Department. Austin and Dallas, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Lone Star Gas Co., Southern Union Gas Co. and the Dallas Power and Light Co. were defendants.

The decision affects all cities and utilities along the proposed 3,000 miles of interstate system being built in Texas with the federal government contributing 90 per cent of the cost.

The last Legislature passed the law containing the reimbursement

## Death Rides The Snowstorm

The blanket-covered body of Rev. Taft Holloway, a Baptist minister, lies in his wrecked automobile after it was struck by a Rock Island passenger train during a snow storm at Amarillo.

## Highway Department Loses Interstate Road Test Case

When the state begins construction of Interstate 20 around Big Spring, the Texas Highway Department will have to reimburse the municipality and public utilities for any expense the project creates in relocating facilities.

The attorney general argued the law provided for a grant of public money, to a private corporation in conflict with the state Constitution.

Walker's opinion said no gain accrued to the utilities from the relocation of electric lines, gas mains, sewers and other facilities.

"The question to be decided then is whether the use of public funds to pay part or all of the loss or expense to which an individual or corporation is subjected by the state in the exercise of its police powers is an unconstitutional donation for a private purpose. We think not provided the statute deals with a matter in which the public has a real and legitimate interest."

"When the benefits to be gained by the public are not commensurate with the burdens imposed upon private persons the law will not be permitted to stand. Individual hardship is a thing to be weighed by the courts against the public advantages."

The court declared the relocation of facilities is an integral part of highway improvements and payment of the relocation costs does not constitute a donation of public funds.

## Fast-Moving Snowstorm Paints Southland White

By The Associated Press

A fast-moving snow storm which hit the Southwest swept into the South today, leaving a heavy blanket of white from Arkansas into North Carolina. Dixie shivered in the first big snow storm of the winter.

The season's first big snow fall — and the biggest in many years in some areas — curtailed travel, closed schools and disrupted telephone and power service. The storms were blamed for at least five deaths.

Nearly a foot of snow made a wintry scene in parts of the Southland.

The far-ranging storm dumped a snow covering that stretched from eastern New Mexico, Oklahoma and the northern third of Texas eastward through Arkansas, southern Missouri and Tennessee into Kentucky, southwestern Virginia, the western Carolinas and north Georgia.

Arkansas sloshed through the biggest snowfall in 38 years. The season's first storm dumped nearly 11 inches in Little Rock and from 2 to 7 inches in most of the state.

Heaviest snow falls in years were reported in many areas. The seven inches at Nashville was the deepest in nine years.

Sleet added to the treacherous conditions on highways and on railroad tracks. Bus and train travel was delayed. Some plane flights were canceled.

The storm, which reached blizzard intensity in parts of the Southwest Tuesday, swept eastward and heaviest snow during the night was in Tennessee and Kentucky.

The storm in the Southwest forced schools to close, stalled scores of motorists and made driving hazardous. At least two deaths were blamed on the storm in the Southwest. Three others were reported in the Southeast. Three persons were missing in a private plane in the Southwest storm belt.

## Deposits High In Big Spring Banks

Dec. 31, 1959 Dec. 31, 1958 Gain (Decline)

Loans and Discounts	\$16,732,126.75	\$ 9,668,673.31	\$ 7,063,453.44
Deposits	33,977,219.83	34,404,966.43	(527,746.60)
Cash	11,167,858.73	12,446,451.82	(1,278,593.09)
Total Resources	36,660,966.68	38,991,674.33	(2,330,707.65)

Deposit figures ran high, but were a little more than half a million dollars under a year ago, statements of the three Big Spring banks showed today in response to a bank call for condition as of Dec. 31, 1959.

The deposit total was \$33,807,319, or \$597,646.80 under the same date a year ago when an all-time record was established. One reason for the modest decline was given as the investment of funds by individuals in government bonds and other savings accounts which would pay more interest.

Loans and discounts of \$10,752,126 represented a gain of \$1,083,453.44 over Dec. 31 of a year ago.

Cash of \$11,167,858 was off by \$1,278,593.09.

Total resources amounted to \$36,660,966.68, which was down \$2,330,707.65 from a year ago.

The three banks held a total of \$7,629,828.86 in U. S. bonds, and \$4,287,733.07 in other bonds.

By banks the totals were:

FIRST NATIONAL — Loans and discounts \$5,669,895.88, deposits \$17,941,190.35, cash \$5,617,136.13, total resources, \$39,228,222.36. In addition the bank held \$2,823,113.76 in U. S. bonds and \$1,846,529.94 in other bonds.

STATE NATIONAL — Loans and discounts \$3,531,016.58, deposits \$11,811,823.91, cash \$4,038,773.12, total resources \$12,710,537.01. In addition the bank had \$2,927,629.38 in U. S. bonds and \$2,192,917.08 in other bonds.

SECURITY STATE — Loans and discounts \$1,557,214.29, deposits \$4,954,615.19, cash \$1,511,949.42, total resources \$5,344,284. In addition the bank had \$1,879,085.72 in U. S. bonds and \$248,286.05 in other bonds.

## Mud Halts Diving Hunt For Cities

AMMAN, Jordan, (AP)—Muddy water has suspended a frogman search for the ruins of Sodom and Gomorrah on the floor of the Dead Sea.

Two amateur divers ended a week — a long underwater search Tuesday. They said they would resume the quest in the spring.

The searchers are Vincent Barwood, a professor at the American University in Beirut and a former Canadian army frogman, and Melvin Rizzio, an officer with the U.S. technical aid mission in Amman.

Their quest for the 4,000-year-old Biblical cities was inspired last spring when, flying over the Dead Sea, they spotted what looked like a long wall on the bottom.

## 34 People Killed In Airliner Crash

BOLIVIA, N. C. (AP)—A National Airlines night coach flying non-stop from New York to Miami crashed with 34 persons aboard before dawn today in swampy woodlands near here.

"There will not be any survivors," said Deputy Sheriff H. G. Ratcliff.

Seventeen bodies had been recovered late this morning.

Reporters on the scene said the big plane appeared to have exploded in the air and debris and bodies were scattered over an area of 20 acres.

The four-engine DC6B, making one of two substitute flights carrying vacation-bound passengers originally booked on a canceled flight, struck earth 2 1/4 miles southwest of Bolivia, a hamlet 25 miles southwest of Wilmington.

The other substitute plane, an Electra turbo-prop plane, reached Miami safely with 76 passengers and crew members.

The plane that crashed carried 29 passengers and a crew of five.

MEDAL WINNER

Its passengers included retired Vice Adm. Edward Orrick McDonnell, who held the Medal of Honor and numerous other decorations for World War II service. He commanded an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

Most of the passengers were Easterners, bound for vacations at Florida's sunny resorts.

The plane had been flying through rainy weather.

The watch on the wrist of a crew member found in the cockpit was stopped at 2:45 a.m., indicating that the crash occurred some 14 minutes after the pilot reported in by radio. He indicated no trouble at that time.

The possibility that passengers were aware of trouble before the crash was seen in the fact that a number of the victims were clad in Mae West life preservers. The life preservers on some had been inflated.

A piece of the wing and most of the ripped fuselage fell in a field, while the cockpit struck in woods 50 yards away.

The plane crashed on the small farm of Richard Randolph, his wife, Lettie, was awakened by the noise and she awakened her husband.

## Plane Hits Swamp In N. Carolina

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The blanket-covered body of Rev. Taft Holloway, a Baptist minister, lies in his wrecked automobile after it was struck by a Rock Island passenger train during a snow storm at Amarillo.

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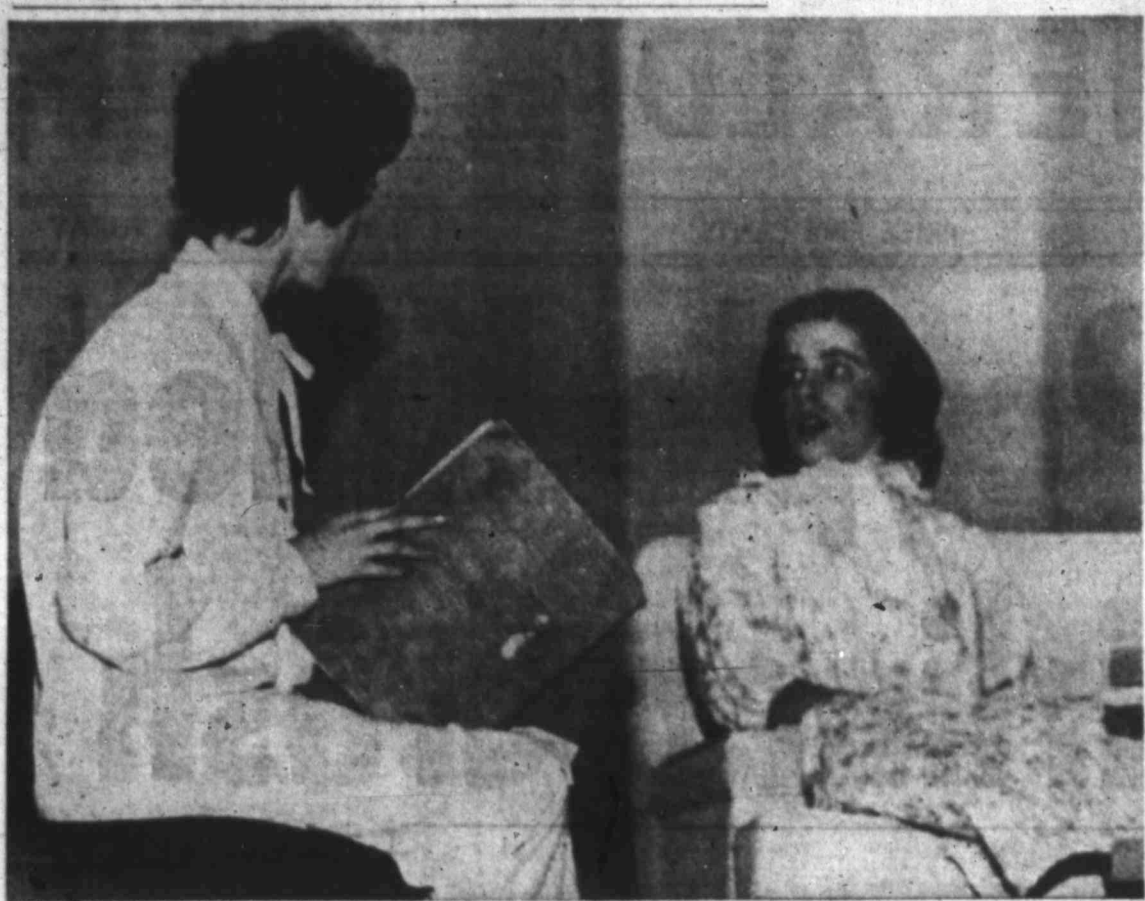
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Watch Her Mama, She's A Killer

Mother reads a bedtime story to her 8-year-old daughter, unaffraid of the fact that the innocent-looking girl is a mental case—she has already knocked off a couple of people and is starting on her third. This is the dramatic situation to be had in "The Bad Seed." 3-act play being presented Thursday and Friday in the Big Spring high school auditorium. The mother is played by Ilamela Carr, the little girl by Jill Mason.

### Religious Leaders Protest Anti-Semitic Paint Sneaks

By The Associated Press Religious leaders today voiced abhorrence at the global rash of anti-Semitic incidents. They called for firmer commitment to principles of brotherly love among all men. The plea came from high-ranking churchmen, both in this country and abroad. They described the widespread anti-Semitic acts as an offense to all faiths. There also were appeals for social measures and fuller educational efforts to erase vestiges of prejudice and racism, particularly in Germany. "I regard the anti-Semitic incidents as a disgrace for the entire German people," said Bishop Otto Dibelius, of Berlin, stalwart battler through the years against both nazism and communism. He is titular head of Germany's Evangelical Lutheran Church, and his diocese spans into both East and West zones. "I can only appeal to Christianity in Germany to do everything in its power to prevent such incidents in the future," he said. The spate of painted swastikas and Jew-denouncing slogans in public places began in Germany 14 days ago, and has since erupted in Britain, the United States, South Africa, Italy, Australia, Norway and Austria. Archbishop Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, called the incidents "symptoms of spiritual and moral uneasiness of our times. I think that this situation should alarm us Christians all over the world," he said. "Instead of talking sometimes just to make headlines we must work very conscientiously and responsibly so that we may get back some order in our Christian thinking, in our Christian living and our society throughout the world." Some religious authorities said spread of the activity in some instances as mere imitative and irrational vandalism, but considered it none the less serious. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Presbyterian minister and president of the National Council of Churches, said that "some of these things merely are another form of juvenile delinquency." "It appears to me there must have been some organization, although there is a latent racial prejudice across the world that tends to imitate any such expressions," Dr. Blake added. Dr. Blake said people of all faiths must see that there is not a "return to the public expressions of racial hatred such as this had world wide during the Hitler period." Bishop J. E. Leslies Newbiggin of London, executive secretary of the International Missionary Council, said some of the acts may reflect "the contagious effect of irresponsible mischief." "In any case," he added, "they are a reminder of the necessity for steady witness on the part of Christians to the reverence due to every human person." The Rev. Dr. F. Eppinger Reinartz, of New Rochelle, N.Y., secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, called the incidents anti-Christian as well as anti-Jewish. "CHRIST A JEW He said that the Christian's hope of salvation, focus of worship and the source of his highest motivations and authority is "the Jew, Jesus Christ."

### New Talks On Drainage Set

Another discussion with the Soil Conservation Service concerning Big Spring drainage problems is set for Thursday. A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, and Bruce Dunn, director of public works, will go to Stanton Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for the meeting. The group met for preliminary talks last year in Big Spring. The primary problem facing city officials is the drainage area along the Texas and Pacific railroad tracks.

### DEAR ABBY

#### GRAB HIM LADY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two little boys, 3 and 4. I have another child on the way. My husband died six months ago when our tractor overturned on him. Our pastor is begging me to marry him. He spends every spare minute trying to help me and the boys, and they love him very much. I am 27, and he is 33. My problem is I admire and respect this man, but I don't love him with the exciting kind of love every woman dreams about. He says it doesn't matter that I don't love him that way and that I will learn to love him because he will make me happy. I want my children to have a father and I know this man will make a good one. Is it possible to build a marriage on this foundation? UNDECIDED DEAR UNDECIDED: Run, do not walk to the nearest altar. Mutual admiration and respect are often a sturdier foundation for marriage than "the exciting kind of love every woman dreams about."

doesn't know what's being said because she can't see their faces. Tell that man who refuses to be seen with his wife because she wears glasses that he's got holes in his head. MARVIN DEAR ABBY: I have a problem you have never heard of before. My husband, who is 36, steals money from our children. Money they have earned and rightly sent them for birthdays and holidays. He knows the children are never forgotten on such occasions and because there are six of them, their relatives make a practice of sending them money instead of gifts. My oldest son worked all summer (where my husband works steady) and the boss gave my husband the money to give to my son. My son never saw the money and was ashamed to tell the boss he never got it. Is there some way I can make my husband return what he has stolen from the children without calling the police? I hate to make a jailbird out of the children's father. NO NAME PLEASE DEAR NO: Perhaps you could induce him to return the money he has stolen from the children by threatening to call the police. Your husband is a heartless and unprincipled scoundrel and doesn't deserve the protection you are giving him. Don't waste your time, appealing to his sense of decency. He apparently has none. All he can understand is the fear of punishment from the law. What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### New Congress Has Lots Of Issues At Hand

WASHINGTON (AP)—The second session of the Democratic-controlled 96th Congress, starting today, has a lot of issues at hand. Here are some of the main ones: CIVIL RIGHTS—Likely to churn up longest, bitterest battle of election-year session. Key proposals involve Negro voting rights and school integration. Northern and Southern Democrats sharply split. Showdown in Senate due in mid-February. SCHOOL AID—Democrats pushing for far bigger federal outlays for school construction than administration has asked. Bill on Senate calendar would appropriate 500 million dollars a year for two years on matching basis. MINIMUM WAGE—Efforts to boost minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour face administration opposition. So do proposals for greatly broadened coverage of workers. Administration can count on support of some Southern Democrats. INTEREST RATES—President Eisenhower expected to renew a fight he lost last year for lifting 4 1/2 per cent interest ceiling on long-term government bonds. Democrats call it scheme to enrich bankers, Republicans an anti-inflation step. HOUSING—Emergency billion-dollar housing bill urged by House Democrats to spur sagging home construction. Eisenhower vetoed two housing bills last year as inflationary, finally accepted a third scaled-down measure. FARM—Administration and Democrats at loggerheads over price support levels and acreage controls. Prospects for major legislation dim. BUDGET—Renewed battle of the budget in prospect. Democrats will try to trim record peacetime budget of \$1 billion dollars. Eisenhower is expected to submit. Some of them will push, though, for boosting defense spending above current 41-billion level. DEPRESSED AREAS—House Democratic leaders hope to pass scaled-down version of \$75-million-dollar grant and loan bill passed by Senate last year. Eisenhower vetoed a measure of this kind in 1958. Some GOP Congress members said it cost them votes. POSTAL RATES—Administration expected to run into stone wall with request for one-cent hike in regular and airmail letter rates to cut post office deficit. SOCIAL SECURITY—Sweetening of benefits likely. It has become almost an election-year custom. Easing of eligibility for disability payments is one prospect.

### Budget Work Soon To Be Initiated

Budget work sheets that will be used in preparing the 1960-61 budget for Big Spring have been passed out to department heads. A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said this morning. He said the preliminary budget will be ready for the City Commission by the end of February and public hearings will probably be called in March.

### Five Accidents Are Checked Out By City Police

Five minor accidents were investigated by police officers Tuesday. Manuel Z. Puga, 505 N. Main, and Ernest Surgeon, 810 Cherry, were involved in a wreck at 4th and Gregg. Benny E. Edwards, 425 Westover Rd. and Jack B. Wilson, 1710 Main, were in collision at 11th and Goliad. A crash at 4th and Nolan involved John Burke Smith, 1407 E. 2nd, and Charles Larry Owensby, 901 Nolan. Tommy Selkirk, 1303 Stamford, collided with a Mead's Bakery truck parked in the 1400 block of Lancaster. Gene Allen Martin, 202 State, was in collision with fences belonging to R. E. Underwood, 630 Caylor, and Bill Kuykendall, 632 Caylor.

### A&M Designated Military College

COLLEGE STATION, TEX. (AP)—Designation of Texas A&M as one of the seven military colleges in the nation was announced today by the dean of students, James F. Hannigan. Both the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force have notified the college that it is officially a military college for the second consecutive year. The rating means members of the corps of cadets, with the exception of those students living off campus and athletes, will receive double allowance for clothing. Freshmen and sophomores will receive \$50 and juniors and seniors will receive \$100. The money will be paid to the college for use in purchasing uniforms for the Texas A&M corps of cadets. Basis for the rating is an inspection held 30 days after the beginning of the fall semester by inspection teams from the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—H. C. Shortes, Ackerly; Charlene Fisher, 1805 1/2 Nolan; K. C. Webb, Sterling City; Jack Hanson, 1111 Mulberry; J. H. Johnson, 801 E. 16th; Vera Spillman, 1001 Johnson; Petra Veltz, 209 N. Scurry; Virginia Clayton, 1104 Main; the Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, 421 Edwards; Janie Rios, Vealmore; H. C. Hocker, Sterling City. Dismissals—William G. Wilson, City; Josephine Hernandez, 400 NW 3rd; Joyce White, Rt. 1; Charles Neefe Jr., 1701 Purdue; Lupe Olivares, Rt. 1, Knott; Mary Burgess, Coahoma.



Defendant

Auburn-haired Carole Tregoff, 23, accused with her doctor lover of murdering his estranged wife, arrives in court after a recess during the trial at Los Angeles. The prosecution in its opening statement said it expects to prove she and Dr. R. Bernard Finch plotted the killing of the physician's socialite wife last July.

### Burglary Is Investigated

Two thefts and a burglary drew police attention Tuesday. Nabor's Washateria, 1701 S. Gregg, reported the cigarette machine entered and about 20 packages of cigarettes taken. Mr. Nabor reported seeing three boys leaving the business just before the burglary was discovered. Jack Wilson, 1710 Main, said two hub caps were taken from his car while it was parked at the high school gym. Victor Allen, Big Spring, reported four hub caps taken from his car.

### Five Accidents Are Checked Out By City Police

Five minor accidents were investigated by police officers Tuesday. Manuel Z. Puga, 505 N. Main, and Ernest Surgeon, 810 Cherry, were involved in a wreck at 4th and Gregg. Benny E. Edwards, 425 Westover Rd. and Jack B. Wilson, 1710 Main, were in collision at 11th and Goliad. A crash at 4th and Nolan involved John Burke Smith, 1407 E. 2nd, and Charles Larry Owensby, 901 Nolan. Tommy Selkirk, 1303 Stamford, collided with a Mead's Bakery truck parked in the 1400 block of Lancaster. Gene Allen Martin, 202 State, was in collision with fences belonging to R. E. Underwood, 630 Caylor, and Bill Kuykendall, 632 Caylor.

### Swastika Incidents Continue Spreading

BERLIN (AP)—The wave of anti-Semitism rolled on around the world today. There were new reports that swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans have appeared in Communist East Germany. Mexico and Canada's West Coast reported the first such incidents in their areas. "Potsdam Jewish country tradesman" was painted during the night on the foundation of the Franklin D. Roosevelt monument overlooking the harbor of Oslo, Norway. Religious and government leaders kept up a chorus of condemnation. Police officials, particularly in West Germany and West Berlin, carried on diligent investigations to determine what was behind the outbursts of hate-mongering that began with the smearing of a new synagogue in Cologne Christmas Eve. The first reports of anti-Jewish slogans in East Germany came in West Berlin newspapers. The paper BZ said Communist police found a swastika and the now-familiar words "Juden Raus" (Jews get out) painted on a shop window in a workman's district of East Berlin. Another West Berlin paper reported an anti-Jewish slogan painted at Oranienburg, in the Communist area north of Berlin. BZ said someone who said he represented the neo-Nazi "National Youth of Germany" had telephoned, demanding that the paper stop printing items about neo-Nazi organizations or "there will be consequences you will not be able to overlook." The West Berlin police said Tuesday steps were being taken to ban the National Youth group as well as the League of Nationalist Students. In what possibly was a reaction to the flareup of anti-Semitism, protests were made in London against a scheduled lecture at Britain's National Film Theater by Len Bienenstahl, once Hitler's favorite movie actress.

### Carole Melts In Tears As Death Site Viewed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carole Tregoff's icy composure melted into tears as a jury viewed the scene where, prosecutors say, she and Dr. R. Bernard Finch murdered his wife. While his pretty, onetime receptionist and admitted mistress wept, the handsome surgeon maintained the relaxed, professional-like calm he has shown since trial testimony started Monday. The locale is a hillside home in suburban West Covina where Barbara Jean Finch, 36, was beaten and shot to death the night of July 18. The state says the 41-year-old doctor and Miss Tregoff, 23, his former receptionist, killed Mrs. Finch so they could marry and keep community property Mrs. Finch once estimated at \$750,000. They are charged with conspiracy and murder. Miss Tregoff, shapely and red-haired, cried at the counsel table in a Los Angeles courtroom Tuesday when the judge ordered court

recovered at the death scene 25 miles to the east. Carole cried again as the court was called to order before the garage where the state says she and Dr. Finch lay in wait to kill his wife. But Finch chatted affably with two sisters as he waited under guard for jurors to reach the \$65,000 home. He stood emotionally as Superior Court Judge Walter R. Evans showed the jurors the spot where Mrs. Finch died on a neighbor's lawn, her skull fractured in three places and her body pierced by a pistol slug. Finch stood with hands in pockets as the gas-filled snow-capped mountains to the north. He stared down at the fashionable South Hills Country Club. But he didn't give a second glance to a bamboo rake placed on the lawn to show the position of his wife's body. More than 100 autos lined streets and other vantage points below the Finch home. Dozens of specta-

tors gazed up, some with field glasses. The prosecution says the appearance of the Finches maid at the scene delayed Mrs. Finch's death. It charges the physician smashed the head of maid Marie Ann Lidholm against the garage wall and then pursued and shot Mrs. Finch as she fled screaming from the garage. A grapefruit-sized hole—purportedly broken in the building's plasterboard wall by Miss Lidholm's head—was still visible inside the garage. Miss Tregoff told authorities she and the doctor had gone to the home to seek a divorce agreement with the physician's socialite wife, who had filed a divorce action the previous May. The state charges that they drove from Las Vegas, Nev., with a case containing bullets, hypodermic needles, a butcher knife, a flashlight, a rubber sheet—purportedly for the purpose of slaying Mrs. Finch.

### Howard County Wildcat To Be Plugged And Abandoned

Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. 1-A Paul B. Adams is preparing to plug and abandon. This wildcat test for the Devonian in Howard County is about four miles southeast of Ackerly. Operator has bottomed the hole at 11,136 feet. No oil shows were reported on tests in the lower Spraberry at 7,500 feet north in the Devonian at 10,797 feet. Great Western No. 1 Allen, Martin County explorer, is running logs at the bottom of the hole, 12,155 feet. Borden Champlin No. 1-A Miller is drilling in lime below 7,993 feet. This Romaine field project is C NE NE, of section 36-30, H. Gibson survey. Forest No. 1 Hamilton, another Romaine field project, is making hole in lime and shale at 7,825 feet. It is 660 from south and 330 from east lines of section 30-30-60, T&P survey. Cities Service No. 1-C Lindsey is drilling in shale below 8,610 feet. This project is 660 from north and 1,320 from east lines of section 79-M-ELARR survey. Texas American No. 1 Hogg is making hole in lime and shale below 6,611 feet. It is C NW NE, of section 20-34-36, T&P survey. Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is drilling in lime and anhydrite at 3,962 feet. Operator set the 13 1/2-inch casing at 361 feet. It is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 41-M-ELARR survey. Bayview No. 1 Buchanan is digging in lime and chert at 9,205 feet. It is C SW-SW of section 29-31-18, T&P survey. Rankin and Turner No. 1 Wade is preparing to re-acidize. This project is C NE NE, of section 29-31-18, T&P survey. Pan American No. 2 Offutt is drilling below 11,678 feet. It is 660 from north and 767 from east lines of section 3-39-Borden, C&L survey.

### Former Resident Dies Early Today

Mrs. A. A. Landers, widely known former resident of Howard County, and stepmother of Hudson Landers, Howard County Commissioner, died early today in Modesto, Calif. She had been in ill health for sometime. Hudson Landers recently returned from Modesto after a visit with his mother. Funeral arrangements are pending. Mrs. Landers and her husband, who survives her, lived in this county many years. They had four sons, only one of whom still lives in this county. She was the sister of Mrs. R. L. Cook. Mrs. John Dillard and Mrs. Ben Stuteville, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. E. C. Cook, Ft. Sumner, N. M.

### Senator Who Introduced Income Tax Bill Dies

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The man who introduced the income tax amendment in the U.S. Senate died in a nursing home here Tuesday. Norris Brown, 96, had lived in Seattle since retiring from law practice in Nebraska at the age of 80. He was a Republican senator from Nebraska in 1907-13. In 1909, he introduced a resolution which sent to the states for ratification the constitutional amendment legalizing income tax. Brown was the last surviving member of the 60th Congress.

### Bomber Crash Kills 3 Crewmen

HUGOTON, Kan. (AP)—A B47 bomber crashed and burned on a southwest Kansas farm last Tuesday, killing three of the four crew members. The fourth, Lt. Gordon White, 25, of 1301 NW 12th, Amarillo, Tex., parachuted safely. He was expected to be discharged today from a hospital where he was taken for examination and treatment of a minor head injury. Schilling Air Force Base at Salina, Kan., the plane's base, said the dead were: Lt. Max Schmalzing, 28, aircraft commander, Rockford, Ill.; 1st Lt. Frank Ewing Patterson, 26, pilot, 204 S. Garrett, Marshall, Tex.; Capt. Russell Wynne, 35, navigator, Cambridge City, Ind. Observers said the plane lost altitude and pinwheelled, going down wing over wing, during a refueling operation.

### Red Pole Flees

LONDON (AP)—Reports reaching Polish emigre circles today said Gen. Frey-Bielecki, air force chief in Communist Poland, has fled to Yugoslavia in his own MIG jet fighter plane.

### Howard

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### Subdivision Committee To End Its Work

The final meeting of the special subdivision committee will be held tonight in city hall. The committee will look at the final draft of a subdivision ordinance before it is presented to the Big Spring City Commission. The committee was appointed last fall to work out a satisfactory subdivision ordinance when an administration proposed ordinance was attacked by subdividers.

### City Residents In Car Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Richardson, both of whom were injured in an automobile mishap in Vernon Sunday, were reported in "excellent condition" by the attending doctor at the Big Spring Hospital this morning. Richardson suffered a fracture of the tip of his collar bone. The two are due to leave the hospital within the next day or two. The Richardsons were returned to Big Spring in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance.

### MARKETS

MARKETS LIVINGSTOCK (AP)—Hogs 100; steady; mixed grades 11.50-12.25. Cattle 400; calves 200; steady; good to choice steers and yearlings 22.00-26.00; fat cows 16.00-18.00; good and choice calves 22.25-24.00; common 18.00-22.00; stockers near. Sheep 80; steady; choice lambs 17.00; good to choice 17.50. COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 cents to 25.25 a bale higher at noon today. March 23.50, May 23.12, July 23.50.

STOCK PRICES DOW JONES AVERAGES 30 Industrials 282.20 off 3.27 30 Rails 139.49 off 3.4 13 Utilities 101.01 off 1.01 Amersud 24.00 American Airlines 24.00 American Tel & Tel 81.00 American Express 48.00 Anderson Prithard 23.00 Atlantic Refining 41.00 Baltimore & Ohio 20.00 Beantill Mills 21.00 Bethlehem Steel 32.00 Botany Industries 8.00 Brantiff Airlines 23.00 C & G 21.00 Cites Service 48.00 Chicago & Eastern 21.00 Continental Oil 33.00 Coughlin Petroleum 20.00 Crown Oil 25.00 Douglas Aircraft 28.00 Dow Chemical 25.00 Eastman Kodak 43.00 Fiske Mineral Oil 23.00 Ford Motor 35.00 Fortmott Dairies 19.00 Frito Company 21.00 General American Oil 48.00 General Electric 80.00 Gulf Oil 40.00 Halliburton Oil 42.00 IBM 205.00 Jones Laughlin 28.00 Kennecott 20.00 Koppers 21.00 Montgomery Ward 51.00 New York Central 21.00 North American Aviation 37.00 Park-Davis 46.00 Phillips Petroleum 47.00 Pittsburgh Oil 22.00 Pyramine Oil 22.00 Radio Corp. of America 68.00 Republic Steel 72.00 Reynolds Metals 70.00 Royal Dutch 46.00 Sears Roebuck 50.00 Shell Oil 83.00 Standard Oil of Ind. 43.00 Standard Oil of Ohio 38.00 Standard Oil of Cal. 43.00 Standard Oil of Ind. 43.00 Standard Oil of N.Y. 43.00 Standard Oil of Ky. 43.00 Standard Oil of Okla. 43.00 Standard Oil of Tex. 43.00 Sunoco 43.00 Teco 43.00 Texas Company 43.00 Union Pacific 43.00 United States Rubber 43.00 United States Steel 43.00 Westinghouse 43.00 Washington 43.00 AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.

### Glasscock

Francis No. 1 Clark is drilling in lime and shale at 5,673 feet. This project is 330 from north and west lines of the south half of section 12-35-48, T&P survey.

### Martin

Great Western No. 1 Allen is bottomed at 12,155 feet and running logs. Operator reamed the hole between 12,000-155 feet. It is C SW SE of section 41-37-18, T&P survey. Pan American No. 2 Offutt is drilling below 11,678 feet. It is 660 from north and 767 from east lines of section 3-39-Borden, C&L survey.

### Mitchell

Cities Service No. 1 Ellwood is drilling in lime and shale at 4,664 feet. It is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 30-17-SPRR survey.

### DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two little boys, 3 and 4. I have another child on the way. My husband died six months ago when our tractor overturned on him. Our pastor is begging me to marry him. He spends every spare minute trying to help me and the boys, and they love him very much. I am 27, and he is 33. My problem is I admire and respect this man, but I don't love him with the exciting kind of love every woman dreams about. He says it doesn't matter that I don't love him that way and that I will learn to love him because he will make me happy. I want my children to have a father and I know this man will make a good one. Is it possible to build a marriage on this foundation? UNDECIDED DEAR UNDECIDED: Run, do not walk to the nearest altar. Mutual admiration and respect are often a sturdier foundation for marriage than "the exciting kind of love every woman dreams about."



**Church Urges Birth Control In Foreign Aid**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice advocates birth control help for nations requesting it.

gress has three primary obligations for 1960, a strong civil rights bill, a generous grant of federal aid to public schools and affirmative cooperation with any birth control program requested by any nation which is suffering from the world's population explosion.

farfan groups should not be the criterion for presidential opinions and congressional legislation" on birth control.

The reference was to a report by a White House study group, headed by investment banker William H. Draper Jr., that studied the U.S. foreign aid programs.

**Touhy's Widow To Leave Chicago**

CHICAGO (AP)—"I want to wipe my feet of Chicago and Illinois. I want to get away from the mob."

Dec. 16 only 23 days after his parole from Stateville Prison. Clara Touhy had told a Probate Court hearing Monday that her late husband died broke and had no assets of consequence.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., January 6, 1960 3

notorious grandfather is confined to a convalescent home. The girl doesn't even know her name is Touhy, for Mrs. Touhy and her two sons, Thomas, 33, and Roger Scott, 34, long ago took other surnames.

**CLYDE E. THOMAS, AL TAYLOR, Attorneys**  
Phone AM 4-4821, AM 4-4822  
First Nat'l Bank Building  
Big Spring, Texas

**WHITE'S** NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED  
**CLEARANCE Sale**  
All furniture *Specially priced* for this Big Money-Saving Event!  
BEAUTIFUL and HIGH QUALITY FURNITURE AT FANTASTIC LOW, LOW PRICES!  
Don't Miss this Sensational Event! Hurry! Hurry! First Come — First Served!  
**3 BIG DAYS!** Be there when the doors open **Thursday Morning!**  
Your Money Back if you can buy it anywhere else in the World for less!

**2-Pc. SOFA BED SUITE**  
By Kroehler . . . Nylon Covered  
Regular 229.95 . . . . . **114<sup>88</sup>**

**2-Pc. SOFA BED SUITE**  
Reversible Nylon Foam Rubber Cushions  
Regular 239.95 . . . . . **119<sup>88</sup>**

**2-Pc. SOFA BED SUITE**  
By Kroehler . . . Multi-Tone Fabric Brown Or Beige Background  
Regular 249.95 . . . . . **124<sup>88</sup>**

**2-Pc. LIVING ROOM**  
By Kroehler . . . Reversible Nylon Foam Rubber Cushions  
Regular 299.95 . . . . . **149<sup>88</sup>**

**LOUNGE CHAIRS**  
By Kroehler . . . Reversible Foam Rubber Cushions  
Regular 119.95 . . . . . **59<sup>88</sup>**

**2-Pc. LIVING ROOM**  
By Kroehler . . . Nylon Covered Foam Rubber Cushions  
Regular 349.95 . . . . . **174<sup>88</sup>**

**SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED**  
Floor Sample . . . Reversible Cushions With Innerspring Mattress  
Regular 229.95 . . . . . **114<sup>88</sup>**

**2-Pc. SOFA BED SUITE**  
One Only — By Brandt . . . Ultra Modern Design With Extra Heavy Cover  
Regular 299.95 . . . . . **149<sup>88</sup>**

**3-Pc. SECTIONAL**  
One Only — Beautiful Danish Modern  
Regular 399.95 . . . . . **199<sup>88</sup>**

**LAMPS**  
Choice Of Any Pair Of Lamps  
In Our Big Stock . . . . . **1/2 Price**

**GOSSIP BENCH**  
Choice Of Mahogany Or Lined Oak  
Regular 24.95 . . . . . **12<sup>88</sup>**

**PLATFORM SWIVEL ROCKERS**  
Foam Rubber Cushions . . . Brown, Beige Or Red  
Regular 59.95 . . . . . **29<sup>88</sup>**

**5-Pc. SOFA SUITE**  
One Only — Early American . . . Sofa, Chair, 2 Step Tables, 1 Coffee Table  
All For . . . . . **179<sup>88</sup>**

**ONE ONLY SIESTA RECLINING CHAIR**  
A Truly Wonderful Buy Now  
Regular 79.95 . . . . . **39<sup>88</sup>**

**LOUNGE CHAIR**  
One Only — By Kroehler . . . Danish Modern  
Regular 89.95 . . . . . **44<sup>88</sup>**

**SPOT CHAIR**  
One Only . . . In Beautiful Gold Cover Slightly Soiled  
Regular 44.88 . . . . . **21<sup>88</sup>**

**ONE USED SOFA BED SUITE**  
Sofa And Chair  
ONLY . . . . . **19<sup>95</sup>**

**5-Pc. DINING ROOM**  
Extra Heavy Table, 4 Large Chairs  
Regular 159.95 . . . . . **79<sup>88</sup>**

**PLENTY FREE PARKING**  
AM 4-5271

**STEP And COFFEE TABLES**  
Choice Of Mahogany, Walnut, Lined Oak  
Now . . . . . **1/2 Price**

**SMOKERS**  
Complete With Lighter, Cigarette Box, Trays And Night Light  
Regular 24.95 . . . . . **12<sup>88</sup>**

**ONE ONLY LIMED OAK DESK**  
With Formica Top  
Regular 69.95 . . . . . **34<sup>88</sup>**

**SWIVEL ROCKERS**  
Choice Of Turquoise Or Beige  
Regular 59.95 . . . . . **29<sup>88</sup>**

**PLATFORM ROCKER**  
One Only — Beautiful Brown  
Regular 69.95 . . . . . **34<sup>88</sup>**

**MR. LOUNGE CHAIR**  
With Ottoman . . . Reversible Foam Rubber Cushions  
Regular 149.95 . . . . . **74<sup>88</sup>**

**ONE USED SOFA BED**  
Excellent Condition  
ONLY . . . . . **39<sup>50</sup>**

**7-Pc. DINETTE**  
Grey With Extra Table Leaf  
Regular 99.95 . . . . . **49<sup>88</sup>**

**7-Pc. DINETTE**  
Table And 6 Matching Chairs  
Regular 169.95 . . . . . **84<sup>88</sup>**

**3-Pc. BEDROOM**  
One Only — Large Triple Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed, Tilting Mirror, Provincial  
Regular 249.95 . . . . . **124<sup>88</sup>**

**2-Pc. BEDROOM**  
Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed In Grey-Gold, Tilt Mirror  
Regular 219.95 . . . . . **109<sup>88</sup>**

**3-Pc. BEDROOM**  
Extra Large Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest, Charcoal  
Regular 229.95 . . . . . **114<sup>88</sup>**

**Maple 3-Pc. BEDROOM**  
Double Dresser, Poster Bed, Chest Slightly Damaged  
Regular 269.95 . . . . . **134<sup>88</sup>**

**LIMED OAK BUNK BEDS**  
Complete With Mattresses, 2 Sets Only Repossessed  
Regular 99.95 . . . . . **49<sup>88</sup> Set**

**2-Pc. BEDROOM**  
One Only — 6-Drawer Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Tilting Mirror  
Regular 249.95 . . . . . **124<sup>88</sup>**

**SOLID CHERRY 2-Pc. BEDROOM**  
6-Drawer Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Tilting Mirror  
Regular 299.95 . . . . . **149<sup>88</sup>**

**7-Pc. DINETTE**  
42-In. Round Table With 18-In. Extension  
Regular 149.95 . . . . . **74<sup>88</sup>**

**5-Pc. DINETTE**  
One Only — Table And 4 Chairs  
Regular 59.95 . . . . . **29<sup>88</sup>**

**WHITE'S**  
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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## A Devotional For Today

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God. (Matthew 5:8.)  
**PRAYER:** Heavenly Father, we thank Thee that Thou hast power to free our minds of the concern with trivial things that blur our spiritual sight. Help us to center our minds on Thee and discern Thee more clearly through prayer and Thy Word. In Jesus' name we ask it. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

## We're Proud Of This Record

Webb AFB was cited Monday by Gen. James E. Briggs for "achievement of an outstanding record in preventing aircraft accidents during the six months period ending June 30, 1959."

In making the presentation, Gen. Briggs noted that it was unusual for an Air Training station to achieve such a record, inasmuch as most of the flying involved inexperienced student pilots, both from foreign countries as well as from the United States. Perhaps an evidence of that is in the ATC-wide record of 11.6 accidents per 100,000 hours flown as against Webb's record of only 5.3, or less than half.

Ingredients of that record include 37,000 hours of flying time and 52,000 successful landings.

This not only means a great deal of care and caution on the part of instructors, but superior maintenance as well. Traffic control and weather units also made a contribution because the record was earned during a period when runway construction was going on and the weather was capricious.

Naturally, we are proud of this record, especially because it represents a fatality-free period. The first element of a record such as that is to eliminate accidents, because nobody gets hurt when there isn't some human or mechanical malfunction. We're pleased with Webb's showing because it represents first of all life.

## Giving Women More Time For Work

Some wisecracks predicted a drop in the rate of female employment at the close of WW-II. Many women who had taken a hand in commerce and industry during the war years, from a sense of making themselves useful or for pecuniary reasons tempted by high wages, could be expected to have grown tired of it all and ready to return to the pots and pans without murmur.

Well, it didn't quite work out that way. An economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor - Dr. Gertrude Bancroft - has announced the trend toward greater employment among women continued right on through the 1950s.

Between 1950 and 1958, she notes, total employment of women increased by three million, to 21 million. Rising family income has not stemmed this tide of women into the work forces, and neither has early marriage - nor yet the drift to the suburbs. As for the years between now and 1975, when the labor force is expected to rise by 23 million, "some rise in participation of married women and a further decline for men of 65 and over are expected."

In our opinion, there have been more than just one or two factors in the rise of female employment in recent years, over and beyond the natural desire to better the family living standards. Jobs have been plentiful, for one. More high school and college-trained women have come onto the scene, for another.

But two of the principal factors have been the "electrification" of the kitchen - the increase in the kind of gadgetry that makes meal-preparation faster and easier - and the development of frozen foods and prepared-and-packaged meals and mixes of all kinds.

The emancipation of our women from household drudgery had made great strides in these postwar years. This has left millions of them with time on their hands, and they prefer to go to work rather than be bored.

Yet another factor may be involved. The development of rest homes for old people unable to take care of themselves has released many women from having to care for them at home, and enabled them to take outside jobs.

## President Needs Legislative Training

WASHINGTON - The office of President of the United States is perhaps more important today than it ever has been in the history of the country. Yet the process of selecting a new president is as inefficient as it has always been, and the American people by the present system could be confronted in some campaigns in the future, as in the past, with a choice between two mediocrities - men without any experience in federal government affairs at all.

This year is somewhat of an exception. At least five of the six able men being prominently mentioned for the presidential nomination in both parties have been identified with the legislative operations of Congress. The Republicans have Vice President Nixon, who has served as a representative for two terms and as a senator, while the Democrats have Sens. Kennedy, Humphrey, Johnson and Symington. Only Adlai Stevenson, a former governor of Illinois, has not served in Congress.

DEALING WITH CONGRESS is the most important of the domestic responsibilities confronting a president, yet it is to be noted that in the last 60 years nobody has been nominated for the presidency who was the leader of either party in the House or the Senate. This time Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic leader of the Senate, is the only man being mentioned for the presidential nomination on the Democratic side who has had leadership experience. Vice President Nixon has been acting on Capitol Hill virtually as leader of his party and liaison with the White House and, if elected, would benefit by his knowledge of the operations of Congress and of the policies of the executive branch gained as an unofficial member of the President's Cabinet for eight years.

Somehow, in the past, preference has been given to governors over members of Congress in choosing presidential nominees. And yet members of Congress, particularly those who have had leadership experience, know far more about the federal government than do the men who have served only in state or local offices.

THE LACK OF FEDERAL EXPERIENCE is a handicap to any president-elect, no matter how able he is in other ways. The difficulty with governors is that, if elected to the presidency, they must spend

the first two or three years learning the federal government's operations and especially how to deal with members of Congress.

Logically, as is the case in parliamentary governments in Canada, Great Britain and other countries, the man who becomes the highest elected officer must already have won his spurs in the legislative branch.

What kind of man should be President of the United States, and what experience should he have had to qualify for the highest office in the land?

Presumably he should be familiar with the operations of the federal government. While he may learn much from a state office, it is not the same as federal experience.

PRESUMABLY ALSO A would-be candidate ought to know something about federal administration. But it rarely happens that a president comes to the White House with any executive training in the Cabinet or in the making of executive policies.

Presumably, too, a candidate should be able to deal with Congress. The Constitution gives the President a part in making laws, and if he has the benefit of a party majority in Congress, he becomes the leader of his party in both houses.

What test shall be applied to the various candidates? Shall they be considered qualified because they have taken trips abroad and visited with foreign dignitaries? Have they made any outstanding speeches that give an indication of how they would deal with foreign policy? What training have they had in the many intricate matters of legislative policy and particularly in leading their own party on national or international issues?

THE DELEGATES WHO participate in the national conventions don't weigh these matters carefully. They are guided by what they think is the vote-getting capacity of a prominent man. He may be a crooner or a television idol or he may be a man with a contagious smile and inexhaustible strength as a handshaker. If he looks like a man who can attract votes, he usually gets delegate strength. What a clumsy way to pick a president!

Finally when two names are before the voter and he doesn't like either one, he has only the doubtful satisfaction of staying at home on election day. The get-out-the-vote movement in each election campaign has a commendable purpose, but lots of times the people who stay at home are voting, too. They are, in effect, exercising their vote of protest against both nominees or they acquiesce because they feel it doesn't matter who is elected.

## Generous Thieves

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - A store detective said the three women were shoplifting. The women readily told police that the detective was right but, they said, they were really going to send the loot to others as gifts.

Police were unimpressed by the women's generosity, and charged them with theft.

## There's A Limit

CARMEL, N. Y. - When police stopped a car carrying three teen-agers, they found five shotguns and a revolver. "I'm a bug on guns," said one of the boys. Police, realizing that there are certain limitations to hobbies, booked the trio for illegal possession of weapons.



KEEPER OF THE KEYS

## James Marlow

### Sure, We're Complacent—But Why?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The country, says Minnesota's Sen. Hubert Humphrey, is suffering from complacency and has been ever since 1953 when President Eisenhower took office.

Humphrey, who wants to move into the White House on the Democratic ticket, says the next president "is going to inherit a series of problems that have been swept under the rug—where they have been festering and intensifying."

IF HUMPHREY IS right—that the country has been complacent for almost seven years—who is responsible. The Eisenhower administration or the people?

The two Arthur Schlesingers, father and son and both professors of American history, have written that history moves in cycles: that a period of intense feeling and activity or crisis is always followed by one of calm while new forces and frustrations and demands build up. Under this pressure, the calm eventually yields to a period of new and progressive action.

After the fierce activity of World War I and President Wilson's struggle for the League of Nations, the country seemed deliberately to want peace and quiet. It elected Warren G. Harding and then Calvin Coolidge.

For most of the 1920s there was quiet, and increasing prosperity. This could be called a complacent

period, too. It came to a shocking end with the crash of 1929 and the depression which called for action.

Franklin D. Roosevelt promised action. The nation turned to him and the rapid remedies of the New Deal. But there was to be no calm, Hitler created crises. The nation kept Roosevelt, in 1936 and again in 1940, as the war fear spread.

Then war. The nation still kept Roosevelt in 1944. When he died President Truman carried on through the war's end and into the turbulent late 1940s when there was no real quiet at home or abroad.

AT HOME DEMOCRATS and Republicans fought like cats and dogs. Abroad the Soviets piled up crises. The people kept Truman in 1948. Then came McCarthyism and Korea, both of which began in 1950.

By the time Eisenhower ran for office in 1952 the country, torn down the middle by McCarthyism and anxious for an end to the killing in Korea, was saturated with conflict and crises which extended unbrokenly back to 1929.

It would be no wonder if the nation, without consciously realizing it, wanted then a period of calm in which it could live without tension.

It got that pretty much under Eisenhower except for the con-

tinuing tension with Red China and the Soviet Union and the segregation struggle in the South. The racial struggle was precipitated not by the public or the administration but by the Supreme Court.

The court, in turn, could be said to reflect the pressure of racial unrest and tension, building up since the Civil War, and through its decision sought to bring this turmoil to an end, too.

But suggesting that complacency—if that's the name for it—was handed down from above by Eisenhower is to overlook a very important factor which gives an insight into the mood of the nation.

The record of Congress since 1953—it has been run by Democrats since 1954—has not been a period of intensity, innovation, experimentation, or startling changes. It has been pretty much a rock-along period.

This might indicate Congress was complacent except for one thing: Congress is the mood of the people, who showed they liked the calmness by re-electing Eisenhower in 1956.

If the Eisenhower administration alone had been complacent—but not the people—then the people would have been pressuring Congress for action in a dozen fields which have been glossed over, delayed, or pushed aside.

The most important factor in the 1960 elections next November - after making allowance for the importance of the personalities and records of the candidates - will be the mood of the country.

If it feels the need for sharp action and an abandonment of its present mood, the party which promises to fill the new requirements will stand the best chance. At this moment it's questionable that the nation wants to abandon its present mood of rock-along.

## THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

The Texas "Baptist Herald" of this day in 1878 reported one important Texas economic and cultural advancement.

The "Herald" assured its readers that the accounts of a telephone line between Houston and Galveston union depots was not exaggerated. "Conversations can be plainly heard," declared the impressed editor, "and the sound of singing and laughter is also conveyed over the wire."

The editor added, in a more cautious vein, "that some improvement is needed for use in business."

The first telephone operator was a man but the feminine gender quickly invaded the field. A Texas lady is said to be the world's second feminine operator. Her name was Mary Alice Page, and she was the first woman telephone switchboard operator in Texas.

The first telephone in Texas connected the Galveston News editorial office with its publisher's home.

The Galveston exchange opened for business on August 21, 1879, three years after Publisher Belo's personal installation.

## Bird-Proof Corn

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) - Two researchers are working on bird-proof corn at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station here. The scientists say they're making headway with a hybrid-type corn which birds that normally attack the ear will leave alone.

## Many Enterprises

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) - The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company decided to send pieces of metal from the carrier Enterprise of World War II to newspapers with Enterprise in the masthead. It found 245.

## Around The Rim

### That Good Old Deep Seasoning

There is an old saying that the weather the first 12 days of the year will set the pattern for the weather for the 12 months of the year.

On that basis we might count on a crisp winter and a damp April and a wet May. What could be lovelier?

Of course, this is a bunch of nonsense, but like many old sayings, there may be some basis for judging results.

Our wetness for the past couple of days is a case in point. Here we have picked up better than an inch of moisture at a time of year when evaporation is at its lowest ebb. This means that the rain will penetrate to maximum depths and will have a chance to do most good. Therefore, if the first 12 days of any year turn up with a good rain or two, the year is off to a good start.

THIS IS PARTICULARLY SO this year, for December was abnormally moist. Already the soil was in excellent shape, and now this is keeping the ball rolling.

In this country the important fact in agriculture is what farmers and ranchers call deep seasoning. Most plants which do well either in pasture or in fields are those with deep root systems. This is what gives them their staying powers when the hot summer suns and searing winds come. Thus, when enough moisture falls in the fall and winter months, it has a chance to percolate deeper and beyond the reach of early spring winds. It is, as the saying goes, like money in the bank.

AGRICULTURE EXPERIMENT stations have discovered that in this and the High Plains area that the small grain crop can almost be forecast on the basis of the

amount of moisture in the ground late in the fall. Assuming what we call a "planting rain" will come in May or early June, you can almost say the same thing about a cotton crop.

Deep seasoning is important in helping farmers "put up" their land, that is listing (overturning the soil and bedding it in ridges) so that it will resist blowing and catch other winter and spring rains, or in discing (cutting and overturning with a disc plow), or in flat breaking. Some inventors say these practices are wasteful of moisture by exposing more soil area to evaporation, but they haven't proven their point as yet—at least to the popular mind.

DEEP SEASONING IS important to the rancher, too, for it gives his grasses a chance to hold on when those dry spells come on. Deep rooted grasses can bounce back much more rapidly than others. But winter rains can be of greater value to range than virtually any other time of the year. They bring on winter weeds, which are normally abundant in a wet season, and winter grasses in the draws and flats. This bit of greenery comes on at a time when livestock is short of vitamin-packed, and protein-high foods, and cuts down on the feed bill. Then when spring does come on, the moisture is there for a quick growth on grass when brood stock are nursing their young, and before hot weather can dry up the tender plants.

A wet first 12 days may not prove anything but a wet 12 days—but they will be some of the most beneficial days of the year.

—JOE PICKLE

## Inez Robb

### A Plague On The Noodle Busters

Who can deny that this is the best of all possible worlds? As the new year begins, millions of residents of the sovereign state of New York have been saved from the machinations of the Chinese noodle monopoly.

So maybe millions of us didn't even know there was a monopoly in Chinese noodles, eggroll and wonton. Nonetheless, it is the thought that the state even cares for its noodle eaters that makes me choke up. For I am a Chinese noodle-fancier from way back, and I do not want to be forced to pay a premium for my indulgence.

NEW YORK ATTORNEY General Louis J. Lefkowitz has just announced that he has broken up the monopoly in Chinese noodles, which is a fine and democratic thing to do. Only now does it occur to me to wonder if Fat and the other Chinese restaurateurs in Boise during my childhood, when I was becoming a noodle addict, conspired to a noodle monopoly in that community.

But it is too late now for anything but reverent memories of Fat and his steaming, heaping bowls of noodles covered on top by pieces of smoked pork the size and thickness of a half-dollar and the whole sprinkled with finely chopped scallions, winter and summer.

In my childhood in Idaho, "nice" people simply did not dine in restaurants except when traveling, poor things. Oh, an ice-cream soda or a sandwich was permissible, but when nightfall came, one put his feet under his own mahogany.

SO MY VISITS TO FAT'S restaurant in Boise's Chinatown, faded since my childhood, were dazzling events. Ever so often, Uncle Charlie would gather up his own children and his nieces and nephews and take them to Fat's to gorge on noodles. (Fat, who justified his name, greatly admired my uncle and named one of his numerous sons for him.)

Our children loved Chinese noodles as other kids craved cotton candy and licor-

ice whips. Often on Sunday nights, if the grownups didn't feel like invading Fat's, Uncle Charlie took the car and a gallon kettle, drove to Fat's and ordered him to fill 'er up (with pork and scallions on the side). Then we sat around the big kitchen table and feasted on noodles.

BOISE'S MINIATURE CHINATOWN, with its marvelous big dragon that used to parade on New Year's Day and on the Fourth of July, was an inheritance from the days when the Union Pacific imported thousands of Chinese to push the railroad westward. From the railroad, the Chinese drifted into Idaho's gold and silver camps, where they fed the miners, washed their clothes and ran their lantern games.

By the time I was growing up, the Chinese were not only cooking and washing in Boise, but had become truck gardeners to the community. In my childhood, at this time of year, the vegetables and the laundry men paid formal calls on Mama, Aunt Kit and Aunt Nell, always bringing with them a bowl of paper-white narcissus in full and fragrant bloom to honor the new year.

NOR WERE WE CHILDREN neglected. After the narcissus had been presented to the lady of the household, there were boxes of licli nuts for us. These we dearly loved, too—although not as much as Fat's noodles. It was Louie, the vegetable man, who then rounded up all the children in the family and measured our height and marked it on the frame of the kitchen door.

That record of our growth remained year after year, carefully preserved from the painters until one fatal year when the grownups forgot, and the painter eliminated a 10-year span! It was a major catastrophe in two languages!

But Fat was our love, and a trip to his restaurant was second only to the circus. I still love Chinese noodles whether monopoly or fair trade. Long may they sizzle!

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## The Gallup Poll

### Kennedy Has Popularity Advantage

PRINCETON, N. J. - In addition to party loyalties and campaign issues, the personality of candidates plays an extremely important role in presidential elections—Eisenhower's two victories being a good example of this.

To measure the personality appeal of two top 1960 contenders, Vice President Nixon and Sen. John Kennedy, the Gallup Poll had voters rate the two men on one of the most sensitive attitude scales yet developed, a device invented by Dr. Jan Stapel, director of the affiliated Netherlands Institute.

Republican, Democratic and Independent voters across the country, were asked to indicate by this scale just how much they liked or disliked the Vice President and the Massachusetts senator.

NIXON, IT SHOULD BE pointed out first, has one distinct advantage over Kennedy - that of being more widely known. Only a few voters said they did not know Nixon; about one voter in 11 said he knew nothing about Kennedy.

Among those voters who did indicate some awareness of the two men, this is the picture:

In terms of the enthusiasm that voters have for Nixon or Kennedy, the contest is a "dead heat." Identical proportions of voters indicate that they had an extremely favorable attitude about both the vice president and the senator.

Moving into the realm of intense dislike, however, a Kennedy advantage emerges. About twice as many voters indicate an extremely unfavorable attitude toward Nixon as felt this way about Kennedy.

Among those who know the two men, this is their "personality profile":

ATTITUDE TOWARD . . .  
 Nixon Kennedy  
 Per cent  
 Extremely favorable . . . . . 31 31  
 Mildly favorable . . . . . 28 31  
 Neutral . . . . . 22 28  
 Mildly unfavorable . . . . . 6 4  
 Extremely unfavorable . . . . . 13 6

attitude; the vice president has many more Independents who hold a highly unfavorable attitude of him than is true with Kennedy.

INDEPENDENTS ONLY  
 Attitude toward . . . . .

Nixon Kennedy  
 Per cent  
 Extremely favorable . . . . . 29 31  
 Mildly favorable . . . . . 24 36  
 Neutral . . . . . 21 27  
 Mildly unfavorable . . . . . 5 2  
 Extremely unfavorable . . . . . 11 4

One advantage held by Nixon is in the matter of support he has from within his own party, the GOP. Kennedy is warmly endorsed by the Democrats, but not to the same degree Nixon is by Republicans. Here is how members of their respective parties rate the two men:

Rep. Dem.  
 View: View:  
 Nixon Kennedy  
 Per cent

Extremely favorable . . . . . 59 41  
 Mildly favorable . . . . . 28 28  
 Neutral . . . . . 9 24  
 Mildly unfavorable . . . . . 2 4  
 Extremely unfavorable . . . . . 3 3

Moving into "the enemy camp," Kennedy scores better than Nixon. As the following profile shows, Kennedy is more favorably regarded by rank-and-file Republicans than Nixon is by rank-and-file Democrats:

Dem. Rep.  
 View: View:  
 Nixon Kennedy  
 Per cent

Extremely favorable . . . . . 16 15  
 Mildly favorable . . . . . 25 33  
 Neutral . . . . . 28 34  
 Mildly unfavorable . . . . . 10 8  
 Extremely unfavorable . . . . . 21 10

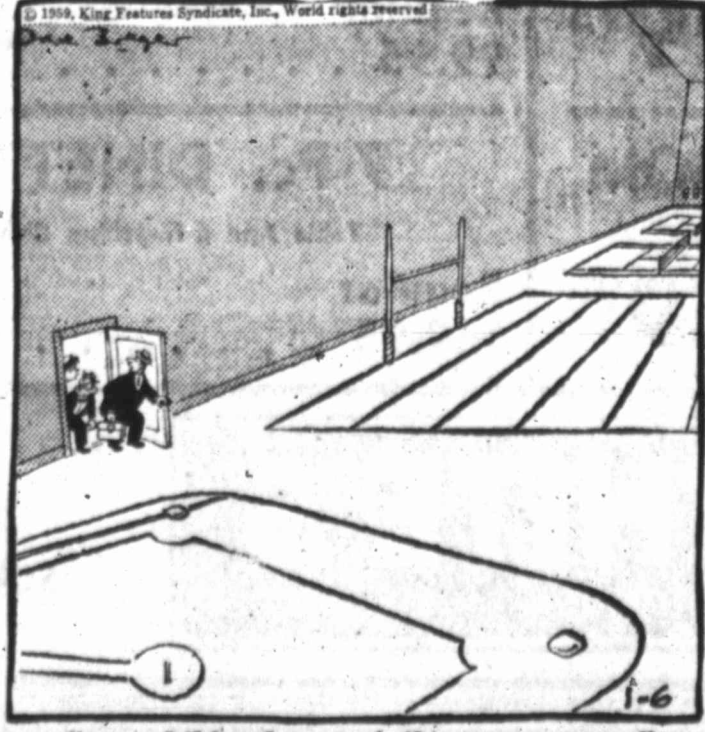
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

## Can You Spot Him?

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Merchants are getting a visual jolt from the police department these days. Police are passing out pamphlets with a mean looking man, holding a gun, on the cover.

Inside is a test to see whether, if the hold-up man had been real, the merchants could have supplied useful identification of him.

## MR. BREGER



"... and this, of course, is the game room..."

**The Big Spring Herald**  
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 4 Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Jan. 6, 1960



# Mrs. Massie To Head John A. Kee Rebekahs

Mrs. Letha Massie was installed Tuesday evening as noble grand of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge when Mrs. O. G. Burns, lodge deputy, and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, deputy marshal, and the installing staff administered the oaths.



MRS. LETHA MASSIE  
... noble grand

"Others" was the theme Mrs. Massie chose: Hitch Your Wagon to a Star will be her slogan. The red rose will serve as her flower; red, white and blue are her chosen colors. The new noble grand named the scriptures Psa. 27:1 and Matt. 5:16 to chart her course to July 1, 1960. For her project she has chosen to cover the lodge hall floor.

## Lamesa WMU To Note Focus Week At Friday Fair

LAMESA — Joining women from other churches in the Southern Baptist Convention, members of the Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church will observe Focus Week Jan. 10-16, according to Mrs. Jack Meares, president.

## Thought For Day Opens HD Meeting

"Life would be wonderful if we forgot our troubles as easily as we thought of the day for women of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club.

L. Robertson, Mrs. Jake Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith. From a table laid in white over blue and decorated with red roses, a large cake inscribed to Letha Massie and Ruth Land was served. Mrs. Grace Grandstaff with hostesses to 40 members.

## 1955 Hyperion Club Learns Of Safety In Home, Highway

Safety in the home, highway and industry was the theme of R. L. Tollett's discussion before the 1955 Hyperion Club when they met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. R. E. Hoover. Mrs. E. L. Whaley was cohostess.



1317  
3-8 yrs.

## Double View

Exciting news this season princess-pretty frocks for big and little girls. Fun to make and wear.

## Focus Week Slated By Baptists

Plans for Focus Week, Jan. 10-15, were made by members of the Baptist Temple WMS Tuesday morning at the church. The Wednesday evening service will be presented by the group, with a social hour to follow in the fellowship hall, it was decided.

## Schoolmarm Most Successful Spy In U.S. History

A Philadelphia schoolmarm, previously unknown to fame, was established today by a military historian as "the most successful female spy in history."

# Seasonal Reminders Are Given Garden Club

Seasonal reminders were given to members of the Green Thumb Garden Club Tuesday morning at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred Luring.

## HD Council Holds Year's First Meeting

First meeting of the year was held Monday by the Home Demonstration Council.

## Wesley Methodists Study Cooperation

Mrs. Royce Womack opened the meeting of the Wesley Methodist WMS Monday with prayer.

work periods ahead; she suggested that potted bulbs be examined and that house plants be fed. Leaves should be kept free of dust by regular washings with a damp cloth.

## Leadership Course Planned For P-TA

A leadership course for P-TA officers, chairmen and interested members is planned for Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens, 1507 11th Place.

## Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. H. Steven Hall of Pomona, Calif., are parents of a son, Gary Allen, born Dec. 27.

Mrs. Arch Carson and Mrs. Ed Swift, who chose the topic of indoor Gardening.

Also recommended was the use of a plant sealer to protect wounds made in removing leaves from stems or stalks, which should be done with a sharp knife.

## 1930 Hyperion Slated

The 1930 Hyperion Club will meet Saturday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, 1515 Eleventh Place.

## P-TA Council Has Business Meeting

Members of the P-TA City Council met Tuesday morning at Golad Jr. High School, where their session was opened with a devotion by Mrs. E. L. Fannin.

## Pythian Sisters Have Officer Installation

Mrs. W. T. Chrane presided at the installation of new officers of the Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Choc Smith, grand chief, and Mrs. Melvin Choate, grand manager and grand senior, were installing officers.

## P-TA Course

Cancellation of the parliamentary procedure course, set for Thursday by the Elbow P-TA, has been announced. The class will be taught at some later date, it was stated by Mrs. W. F. Harrell.

## Elbow HD Club

Mrs. Russell Christensen, 400 Warren, will be hostess for the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Thursday at 2 p.m.

## TFWC Districts Will Be Divided For Increase From Eight To 14

Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has come up with one of the most radical changes since 1901 when the state was divided into five club districts.

## Announcing The Opening Of Western Fence Co.

ALL TYPES FENCING  
OPENING SPECIAL  
5-Ft. Western Cedar Per Foot \$2.15  
NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 MONTHS TO PAY  
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE  
Phone AM 4-6561 2406 SCURRY  
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"WE BACK WHAT WE BUILD"

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Firm  
Normal Firm  
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BEAUTYREST Mattress \$79.50  
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## Chi Rho Elects

LAMESA — Members of the Chi Rho group of the First Christian Church elected Jane Kinsey president for the coming year at an election Sunday night during their regular meeting.

## Focus Week Plans and Activities

Refreshments will be served, and the nursery will be open during the fair.

## Mary Zinn Circle Has Study Of Bible

Members of the Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church opened their meeting with prayer led by Mrs. Bob Zukak on Tuesday.

## Forsan Study Club

Members of the Forsan Study Club will meet at the school Thursday at 4 p.m. for the first session of the year.

## Hair Care

Be an eager beaver about brushing and shampooing your hair. Every sudsing puts more lights in it, and every brush stroke adds to its luster.

## Try It

Nice with roast pork: applesauce to which plumped raisins are added.

## Prescriptions by GOUND'S

PHONE AM 4-5232  
300 MAIN  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

## Get Acquainted Special

Permanent Waves By Faye Burtson  
Royette \$12.50 Now \$8.50  
Bon-ette Beauty Salon  
1818 Johnson AM 3-2163

## 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. The articles are entitled

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Be sure to follow this outstanding new column in The Herald.

## For Young And Old

To help solve your personal health problems, don't forget to read

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

a new medical column by Joseph G. Molner, M.D., which starts Jan. 11 in The Herald. Dr. Molner is an authority on both pediatrics and geriatrics — the two extremes — of youth and old age.

Coming Monday, January 11 In

# The Herald



# JAYHAWKS VANQUISH WRANGLERS, 80-42

HCJC's reserves got their most liberal workout of the season as the Jayhawks raced to an 80-42 basketball success over the Cisco JC Wranglers here Tuesday night.

The win was the 13th of the season against a solitary loss for the Hawks, who play only one more game before opening conference play against Clarendon Junior College.

Surprisingly, the Wranglers made a game of it for the first ten field goals in the first seven minutes and 15 seconds. That was a bucket

The Big Springers took the lead for the first time in the game with Jimmy Evans connected with a bucket. That made the score 11-10

minutes. The Hawks hit only one field goal in close by Harold Henson.

Larry Cruise, ace outside shooter of the Hawks, turned an ankle early in the game and for a while it was feared he was badly hurt.

However, he returned to the floor for limited action in the second half.

Reserve Ken Clearman led the Hawks in the scoring column with 15 points. Three other players—Tom Garrison, Robert Shrey and Bill Edwards—accounted for 10 points each.

After the first 9:10 minutes of play, the Wranglers were able to count only four points in the first half.

HCJC hit only 38 per cent of its shots from the field the first half but warmed to 46 per cent the final 20 minutes.

Ronald Weaks, freshman from Stamford, did a fine job of rebounding for HCJC what time he was in action. Larry Burrow tallied 11 points as the Cisco leader while Milton King had 10 and David Boykin nine.

HCJC visits San Angelo for a contest Friday night.

Bill Spivey, former basketball star from Kentucky, makes a phone call in Baltimore shortly before leaving for Cincinnati.

Spivey filed a lawsuit asking \$820,000 damages and a permanent injunction against the National Basketball Association and its president Maurice Podoloff.

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Sues League

Bill Spivey, former basketball star from Kentucky, makes a phone call in Baltimore shortly before leaving for Cincinnati.

## INSISTS ROYAL

### Negro Is Just Another Boy

By JOE BENHAM  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A Negro on the opposing football team is just another player as far as the University of Texas is concerned.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bill Jurney, the Coffeyville (Kansas) Junior College coach who has applied for the local coaching position, will probably leave that school, even if he doesn't sign on here.

The San Angelo job appears likely to go to one of three men: Emory Bellard, Breckenridge; Gordon Wood, Victoria; or Thurman (Tugboat) Jones, former coach at Midland and Highland Park.

Bill Stages, the mentor of the Corpus Christi Ray football team, may wind up on the Texas A&M staff.

A man in a red cap played a very important role in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas last week.

Bob Rosburg, the professional golfer, picked up \$53,267.66 in 31 months of tournament campaigning, yet didn't win a single meet until his 1959 victory in the PGA.

Vernon Hilliard, the former coach, is one of those heading up a tour. Those making the trip leave the country Aug. 14 and will return Sept. 12, during which time they will visit seven countries.

The ex-Big Springer, Billy Maxwell, is poised to open play in the 84th Los Angeles Open Golf tournament this weekend.

It doesn't necessarily take winning teams to get along in the world of football.

Pete Elliott, the new University of Illinois coach, has had but one winner since he became a head mentor.

# More Schools Could Draw NCAA Penalty

By JIM KENSIL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's college football coaches, required to both play and recruit the rules, were looking ahead—

To later today, when the powerful policy-making council of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., was expected to discipline one or more schools who have broken the rules of the NCAA code.

To next week, when fellow coaches who comprise the NCAA football rules committee, meet in Miami Beach, to consider the American Football Coaches Assn.'s recommendation for a return to unlimited substitution.

There were 13-member schools under investigation by the committee on infractions as the 54th annual NCAA convention opened today with round table discussions.

How many of the investigations will result in action by the council was top secret. The NCAA never discloses identity of the schools, unless they are found guilty.

The number currently on probation was reduced to nine Tuesday when Memphis State completed a two-year probationary period, and the NCAA council, satisfied that the institution is living up to the athletic code, restored it to full eligibility.

Other schools currently on probation are Mississippi, Gustavus Adolphus, Wyoming, Seattle, North Carolina State, Auburn, Southern California and Arizona State University.

The football coaches, conducting their 37th annual meeting, will hear a report today from Lou Little, ex-Columbia coach and chairman of the AFCA (football rules committee), in which it is recommended that the NCAA rules committee that free and unlimited substitution be permitted for the first time since 1952, the last of two-platoon seasons.

The college coaches also backed the present point-after-touchdown option and the wider distance between goal posts. Both resulted from controversial rule changes in recent years.

The chances of the NCAA committee adopting the free substitution rule do not appear to be good.

Of the eight coaches or former coaches on the committee, four are known to be opponents of free substitution. They are Dave Nelson of Delaware, Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Jess Neely of Rice and John Roning of Denver.

Other voting members are Norm Daniels of Wesleyan, Frank Howard of Clemson, Ivy Williams of Wisconsin and Leo Harris of Oregon.

Gen. Bob Beyleand of Tennessee, committee chairman, votes only in case of ties. He is a member of the Old Guard who believes a football player should be complete, offensively and defensively.

The NCAA rules committee is under no obligation to follow the recommendation of the AFCA committee.

# Sands Downed By Westbrook

ACKERLY (SC)—Westbrook went out in front early and remained there in beating the Sands Mustangs 46-42, in a practice basketball game here Tuesday night.

David Bearden of the Ponies and Rees of the visitors each scored 19 points.

Sands' B girls' turned back the Westbrook regulars, 46-30, in the preliminary contest.

Wanda Carroll tossed in 28 points, Penny Grigg had eight, Della Barazza six and Martha Burrow four for Sands while Conaway scored 12, and McMahon and Putnam nine each for Westbrook.

The girls' B team and the boys' A squad will meet Wilson here Friday night.

Boys' game: Bearden 8-19; Marcis 4-14; Coleman 3-24; Iden 2-15; Shortes 0-1-1; Totals 17-64.

Girls' game: Bearden 8-19; Marcis 4-14; Coleman 3-24; Iden 2-15; Shortes 0-1-1; Totals 17-64.

Boys' game: Bearden 8-19; Marcis 4-14; Coleman 3-24; Iden 2-15; Shortes 0-1-1; Totals 17-64.

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Girls' game: Bearden 8-19; Marcis 4-14; Coleman 3-24; Iden 2-15; Shortes 0-1-1; Totals 17-64.

# GRA-Y League Competition Gets Under Way Saturday

Competition in the Gra-Y Basketball league gets under way Saturday and continues through Feb. 20.

The championship playoff, pitting the champions of Leagues I and II against each other, will take place Feb. 27.

Composing League I will be Airport, College Heights, Marcy, Park Hill and Washington.

Teams in League II are Bauer, Boydston, Cedar Crest and Lakewood.

All games will be played in the YMCA Gym.

The schedule: JANUARY 9: 8:00 a.m.—Bauer vs. Boydston; 10:30 a.m.—Cedar Crest vs. Lakewood; 11:00 a.m.—Airport vs. Washington.

FEBRUARY 16: 8:00 a.m.—College Heights vs. Park Hill; 10:30 a.m.—Marcy vs. Washington; 11:00 a.m.—Airport vs. Cedar Crest.

FEBRUARY 23: 8:00 a.m.—Boydston vs. Lakewood; 10:30 a.m.—College Heights vs. Washington; 11:00 a.m.—Bauer vs. Lakewood; 11:30 a.m.—Airport vs. Washington.

FEBRUARY 27: 8:00 a.m.—Playoff of League I; 10:30 a.m.—Playoff of League II; 11:00 a.m.—Championship Playoff.

# Babes' Husband Is Married Again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—George Zaharias, widower of famed athlete Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, is honeymooning here with actress Betty Burgess.

They married Tuesday in a civil ceremony. Miss Didrikson died of cancer in 1956.

Zaharias, 50, of Tampa, Fla., has known Miss Burgess, 42, for 20 years. The Australian-born actress has several small movie roles.

# PRO CAGERS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
TUESDAY RESULTS  
Syracuse 145, Boston 143 (ot)  
New York 120, Detroit 115  
Philadelphia 126, Minneapolis 111

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE  
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia  
St. Louis at Philadelphia  
THE FRIDAY SCHEDULE  
Detroit vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse  
Cincinnati at Syracuse

# FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Los Angeles—Bobby Sand, 177, Los Angeles, knocked out Johnny Hayden, 177, Los Angeles, 2.  
San Antonio, Tex.—Santiago Quiroz, 157, San Antonio, outpointed Al Juarez, 154, San Antonio, 12.  
Richmond, Calif.—Sixto Rodriguez, 170, San Francisco, out-pointed Orlando DePietro, 168, Los Angeles, 12.

# BOWLING BRIEFS

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE  
Morehead Movers over Vernon 3-1; Anthony's over Carlos, 3-1; Alexander's defeated O'Neil Barbours, 3-1; women's staff split with Pinkie's, 2-2; women's high game—June White, 212; women's high series—Evelyn Wilson and Dee Hood, 327; high team game—Palstaff, 650; high team series—Palstaff, 225; splits continued—Ruth scored 87, Vi Parker 86-10; Mary Aeri 810, Carmen Dares 3-10; Shirley Barcus 1-7; Vera Doster 2-10; Olive Casbie 3-10 and 4-7.

Headings: W L  
Vernon's 316 164  
Alexander's Jewelry 304 175  
Carlos 284 175  
Pinkie's 24 24  
FAMSA 23 23  
Morehead Movers 20 20  
O'Neil Barbours 19 20  
Anthony's 18 20

# Game Of Ups And Downs

Roy Dodds (35) of Cisco Junior College loses his balance while going for the ball in the above picture, snapped during the HCJC-Cisco game here Tuesday night. HCJC won the game, 80-42. No. 22 is Robert Shrey of the Jayhawks.

# Texas Scores Mild Upset Over SMU In SW Opener

With just one mild upset, the Southwest Conference opened firing Tuesday in its championship basketball campaign with all eight teams in the fighting.

The resurging Texas Longhorns, playing their first championship race game under new Coach Hal Bradley, staged the upset at Austin in which they edged past Doc Hayes' Southern Methodist Mustangs 56-56.

The other three games went about as expected with the conference favorites, Texas A&M, whipping Baylor 68-51 at College Station; Arkansas decisioning Texas as Christian 74-60; and Texas Tech walloping Rice 71-64 at Lubbock.

The night's warfare was the end of hostilities until Saturday, when Texas A&M invades Fort Worth to play TCU, Arkansas plays Baylor at Waco, Texas plays Rice at Houston, and Texas Tech tries SMU at Dallas.

Big Jay Arnette's driving lay-up with one second remaining in the game won for the Longhorns in the night's only close contest, Texas' first conference victory over the Ponies since 1957.

The score had been tied nine times and the lead had changed hands nine more. Texas led 29-25 at halftime.

Texas A&M kept its undefeated record intact at 9-0 with its hot shooting from the field, hitting 65.4 per cent of its attempts. Don Stanley with 18, Carroll Broussard with 15, and Pat Stanley with 13 paced the hot Aggie attack.

Snow and ice hampered Rice and Texas Christian in attempts to get to their game sites at Lubbock and Fayetteville, Ark., respectively. Then both took rebounding lickings. TCU arrived at Little Rock just 10 minutes before game time, delaying the tip-off 30 minutes.

# Rankin Loses To Bearcats

RANKIN (SC)—The Garden City Bearcats won their eighth basketball game in 11 starts by drubbing Rankin, 46-32, in a practice tilt here Tuesday night.

Al Lange's club goes to the Big Lake tournament this week, opening competition against Wall at 5:20 p.m. Thursday.

Dennis Cypert waxed warm for Garden City, scoring 13 points. Dennis Calverley had 11 and Harold Jones nine.

For Rankin, Freddie Aguilar sized up with 22 points.

The Garden City girls won by a tab of 36-19 in a preliminary game after the boys' B team had prevailed, 34-30.

In the girls' contest, Jo Calverley tallied 18 points for Garden City while B. Bushong led Rankin with 10. Garden City led at half time, 19-9.

Frank Murphy led the Garden City B team, with 22 points. T. Aguilar had 20 for Rankin. The half time score favored Garden City, 14-10.

The team evened Garden City's B team record at 4-4.

BOYS' A game: GARDEN CITY (46)—Calverley 5-11; Cypert 5-12; Jones 3-9; Parker 3-4; Childers 1-3; Carter 1-3; Fisher 3-1; Totals 17-33-46.  
RANKIN (32)—Kummer 9-1-6; F. Aguilera 10-2-2; Borg 2-1-2; T. Aguilar 1-1-3; Scarborough 1-1-2. Totals 16-32-32.  
Score by quarters: Garden City 13 23 30 46; Rankin 9 15 23 32.



Game Of Ups And Downs

# BY LICKING IRA

## Forsan Picks Up Eighth Victory

FORSAN (SC)—The Forsan Buffaloes rolled to their eighth basketball victory in 14 starts here Tuesday night, at which time they thrashed the Ira Bulldogs, 62-32.

The Bison will be idle until next Tuesday, at which time they visit Sterling City for a District 19-B game.

Johnny Bob Asbury pushed 13 points through the hoop for Forsan while Jerry Bardwell had nine. Forsan hit 42 per cent of its shots the first half and 37 the final two quarters. Benny Bardwell and Freddie Park each captured 10 rebounds for the winners.

# Bobcats Trounce Snyder, 82-47

SNYDER (SC)—The San Angelo Bobcats won their 18th game of the season by defeating Snyder, 82-47, here Tuesday night.

The Bobcats led, 47-28, at the half time intermission.

David Warner paced San Angelo in scoring with 18 points. Bud Ewing had 14 and Roy Franklin 11.

San Angelo also won the B game, 53-42.

# San Angelo Rams Batter Schreiner

SAN ANGELO, (SC)—San Angelo College turned back Schreiner Institute of Kerrville, 70-57, in a practice basketball game played here Tuesday night.

Mack McCoulskey led the Rams in scoring with 15 points. San Angelo led at half time, 34-22.

Gene Arrington scored 21 points and James Wiley scored 19 to lead Texas Tech past Rice. Rice, although behind throughout, threatened fiercely in both halves even though the halftime score was 37-30 in the Raiders' favor.

Clyde Rhoden, a 6-3 jump shooter, subbing for ailing Pat Foster, paced the victorious Razorbacks at Fayetteville with 23 points. Ronnie Garmar, 6-6 junior, was next for the Hogs with 19 points.

The night's scoring left Arkansas with a 6-4 season's record. TCU is 2-8, Texas is now 7-3, SMU 7-4, Baylor 6-4, Rice 3-4, Texas Tech 4-7, and the Aggies undefeated at 9-0.



**owned brook**

Westbrook early and resting the Sands a practice basketball game Tuesday night, the Ponies and the boys' t Wilson here

returned back the 46-30, in the ed in 28 points, ght, Della Barrow a Burrow four onway scored and Putnam brook.

and the boys' t Wilson here

**Opposes tintet**

ets return to hursday night, y host Sweet-t 1-A contest, t 7 p.m. and p.m. f 1-A are La-d Vernon. ned a Webb in a practice ht leads the with a 20-point

**forces Same**

t. (AP)—Pan-lahoma never sketch game yland College am got as far "ex.—generally Texas icebox" end they be- A try to come

**TS ?**

IN'S IG SERVICE Of Impaired Wines

**EV! IONS**

ERS

**10**

**50**

**IRTS**

**50**

**60**

**PATS**

**50**

**0**

**IRTS**

**5**

**If You Have To Move— Let An Expert Do The Job**

Thinking about moving your household belongings across town or to a distant city? services are surprisingly low, too. Byron's business telephone number is AM 4-4351.

**Weather Solves Rodent Trouble**  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Maurice Jensen bought his 7-year-old son Mark a white rat for Christmas and left it in the family car Christmas Eve. It escaped from its cardboard box and fled into the car's innards. Fearing his upholstery would be riddled, Jensen appealed for help. Published reports brought 100 telephone calls.

One man suggested burning a string of red chili peppers inside the auto. Catch her with a male rat inside a one-way trap, urged another. Jensen didn't have time to try any of them. Monday he found the rat frozen to death in the auto.

**Officials To Give Diphtheria Shots**  
PINGREE, Idaho (AP)—Health authorities prepared today to give hundreds of diphtheria inoculations as a result of an outbreak of the disease in this southeast Idaho farm community.

Household goods which need to be stored for any period of time can also be handled by Byron's Storage and Transfer and such items, of course, are also packed away carefully. The rates for such

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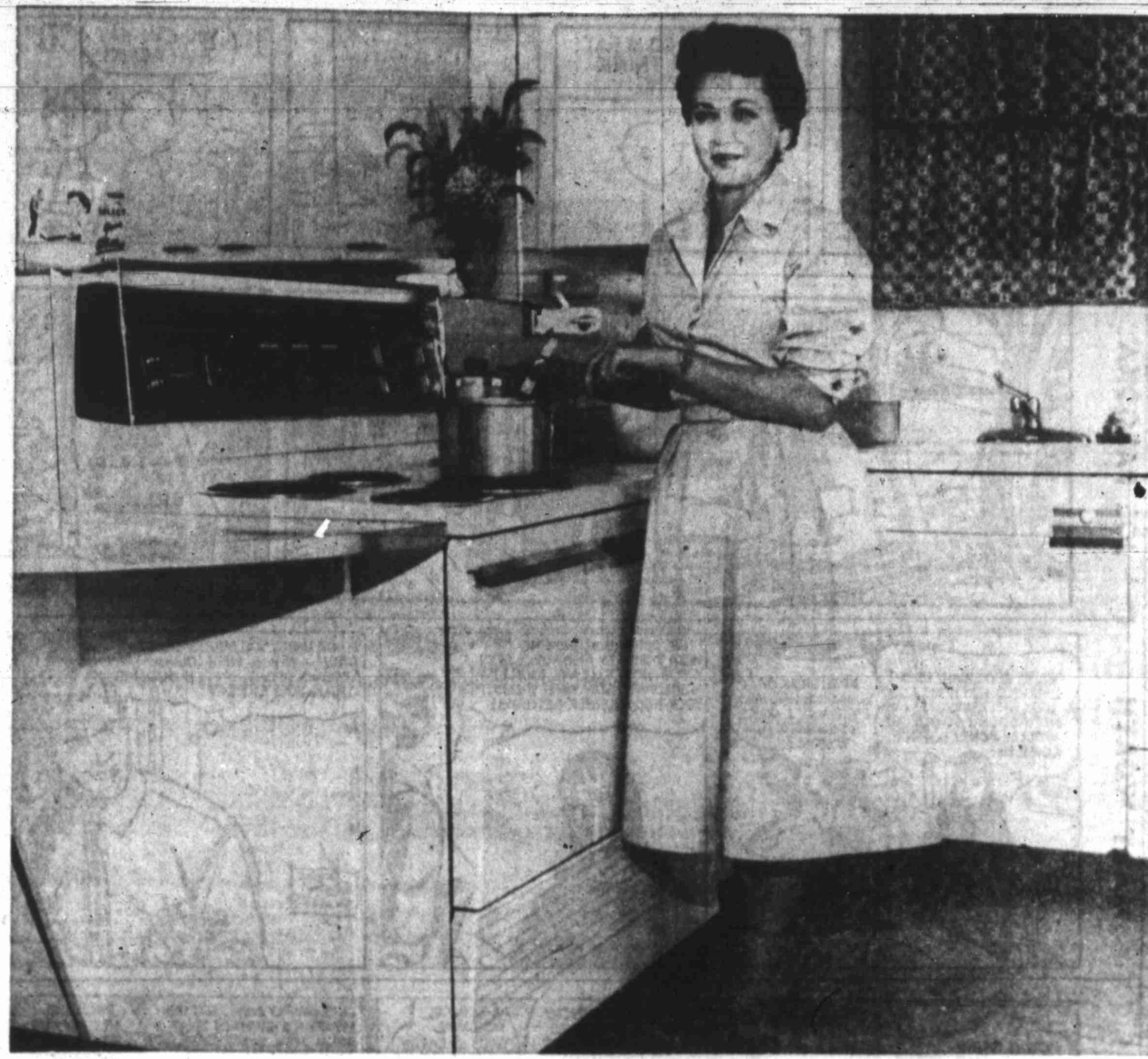
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**Expert Available To Help With Electric Appliances**

Mrs. Laverne Cunningham, home service advisor for Texas Electric Service Co. here, is shown in the model kitchen which is a feature of the company's offices. Mrs. Cunningham is available at all times to assist homeowners who have household appliances and want to put these amazing helpers to the best possible advantage. If you have an electrical appliance which baffles you or

If you feel there must be a way to get better service out of the thing, you would do well to contact Mrs. Cunningham at the Texas Electric Service Co. office. She will come to your home and help you solve your problem. She also renders much additional service to homeowners and organizations and is constantly available to assist in any possible way.

**TAKES SKILL AND EQUIPMENT Concrete Work Calls For Skill Of Trained Worker**

If you plan improvements involving concrete work around your home or place of business, the person to contact for an expert job is Charles Campbell, Big Spring concrete contractor. Campbell resides in the Hilldale Addition, just southwest of the city, and he contacted at his home. His telephone number is AM 4-2407. Campbell and his workmen are skilled in every type of concrete construction, and they have the equipment to perform high quality, attractive work. Whether it's a driveway, walk, curbing, concrete fence or other improvement, Campbell can provide you with a facility you'll be proud of for many years to come. Not only will it be durable and useful, but work performed by the Campbell crew will improve the appearance of your property. The installation of brick and stone facing material on buildings

of all kinds is another Campbell specialty. This material, which has the appearance and quality of regular masonry, is much less costly. It can be applied to frame buildings as well as masonry structures. It is especially adaptable to stucco buildings, since the brick or murel stone can be attached directly to the stucco finish. Other frame buildings are stuccoed in order to provide a base for the facing material. However, even when the initial coat of stucco must be applied, the remodeling can be accomplished economically. For one thing, the new stucco won't require the "finish" of a regular stucco job, since it will have to serve only as base for the stone or brick facings. The brick and stone are permanent-type materials. "We can change the appearance of any structure," Campbell pointed out. "A large percentage of our business is the installation of new store fronts, but we also remodel many homes." Most of the store fronts installed here have been of brick facing, but some stone has been used. There are numerous examples of Campbell's work in the city, and

their attractiveness and good condition after many years of service are testimonials to the quality of Campbell's work. If you have a concrete project of any kind in the planning, contact Charles Campbell. Floors, "patio" slabs, driveways—anything in concrete—will be done better by Campbell.

**Expert Decries Space Complacency**  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—A private industry rocket expert says the United States is still not trying hard enough in the rocket race with the Soviet Union. Dr. Harold W. Richey, director of Thiokol Chemical Corp.'s rocket program, was asked at a news conference Tuesday when the Soviet Union was ahead of the United States.

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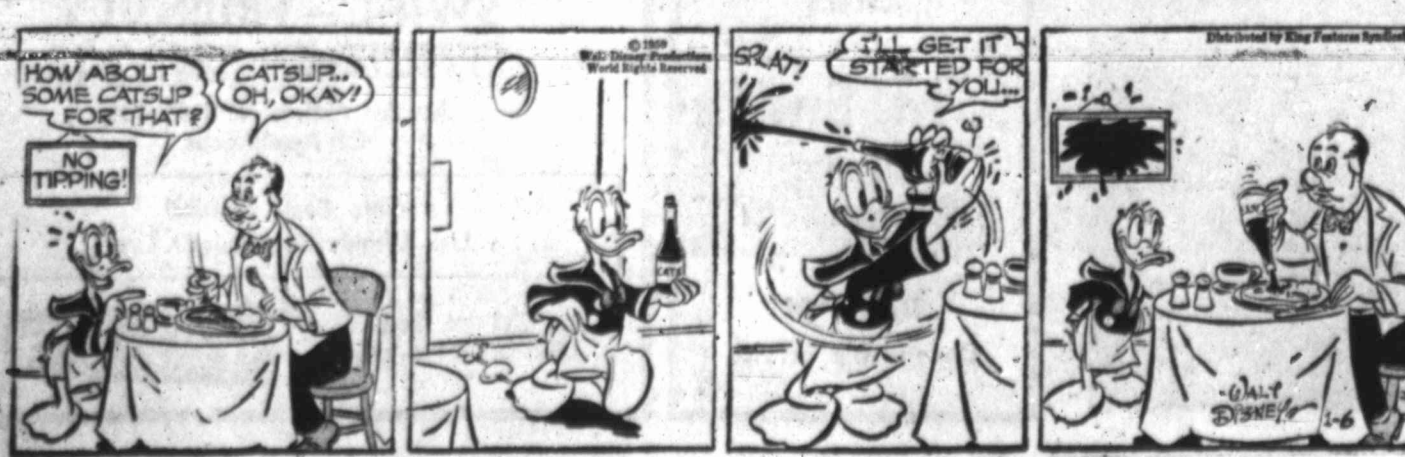
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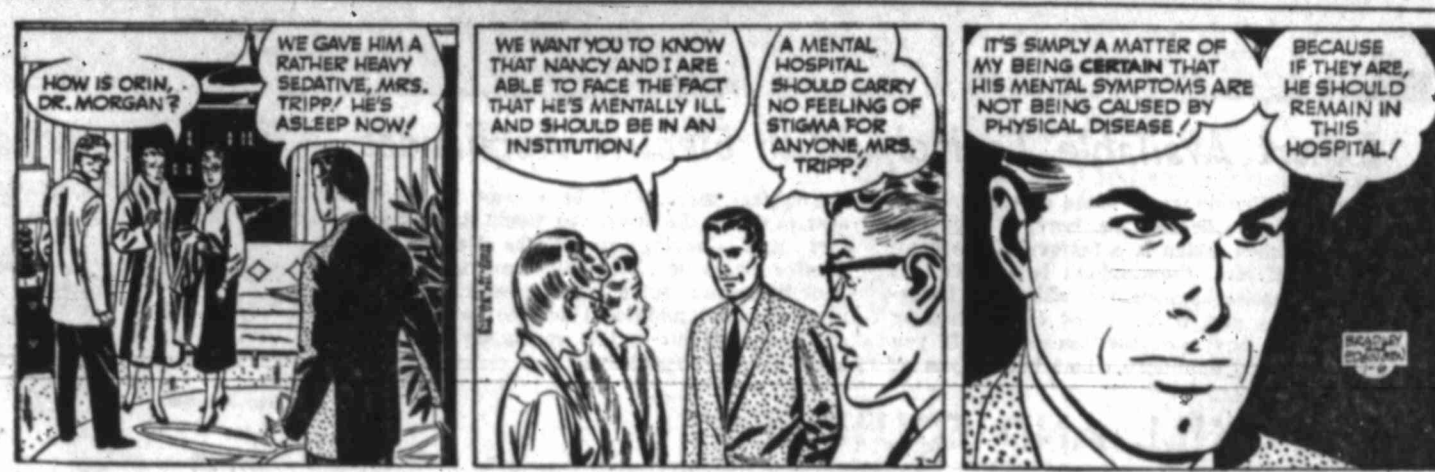
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Creek
  - Carven
  - Flowering plant
  - High mountain
  - Man's name
  - Cancel
  - Pistol case
  - Of the sun
  - Punctuation mark
  - Cherish as something sacred
  - Chart
  - Expiate
  - Protection against storms
  - As it is written: mus.
  - Behold
  - Final
  - Bird of the Arabian Nights
  - At home
  - Cut down
  - Related
  - Willow
  - Age
  - Danger
  - City in Iowa
  - Tennysonian character
  - Bearing
  - Small case
  - River: Sp.
  - Inclination
  - Footprint
  - Tool
  - College cheers
  - Small island: var.
  - Assurance of manner

BAN	CASH	OBOL
RUE	OLEA	RUDE
ARS	GANG	ASIA
TATTERS	BLIND	
ANY	LIEN	
SHORT	YEX	EAN
NEE	LOG	OSSA
ARE	SAW	RISKY
PORTLY	PES	
TAY	LICENSE	
SOAK	HALE	ILL
PIKE	OVEN	COS
ALES	WEST	EWE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Anchor tackle
- Thin
- Measure A
- County in Texas
- Vigor
- German city
- Sound of cows
- Ocean-going passenger vessel
- Cravat
- Also
- Unrefined metal
- Unit of weight
- Stiff and clumsy
- Fervent
- Wild animal handlers
- Exhausted
- Quail fern of John
- Side post of a doorway
- Early American Indian
- Ready: dial
- Silk worm
- Crystallized water vapor
- Soak up
- Exists

The Herald's  
Entertainment Page  
Of  
Top Comics

PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Novelties 1-6

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110





Kennedy-For-President Headquarters

A ribbon-cutting ceremony opened the Kennedy-For-President headquarters, believed to be one of the first in the country, at Manchester, N.H. Left to right are: Madeline Gladu; J. Murray Devine; Bernard L. Boutin; Manchester Mayor Joseph T. Benoit; Roger E. Brassard; Joe Myers and Attorney John J. Sheehan. Kennedy will enter the New Hampshire primary on March 8, the first in the nation.

# 9 Directors Are Named For YMCA

Nine directors of the YMCA were named in close balloting that was tabulated Tuesday afternoon. So evenly divided was the vote that between the ninth place and the next four places, only about a dozen votes separated them. Elected for three-year terms were: Obie Bristow, Mrs. Arch Carson, Kimball Guthrie, Mrs. Jack Irons, Truman Jones, Fred Kasch, Mrs. Don Newsom, Bill Quimby and Sherman Smith. Mrs.

Carson, Mrs. Irons and Kasch were re-elected and Jones and Smith are returning to the board after absences of one or more years.

The newly elected directors will attend the Tuesday evening board meeting which will be installed at the Jan. 23 annual banquet. A total of 299 ballots were received in the director election.

# Damage Suit Filed Today

Suit for \$28,958 damages was filed in 118th District Court Wednesday morning. The litigation developed as result of a two-car collision on a Big Spring street intersection on Dec. 31. Ted Lancaster and his wife, Mary Ann, are the plaintiffs. They are suing Freddie Odell Roman. Their petition alleges that Mrs. Lancaster was driving their car on Monticello St. At the intersection with Barnes, their car and that driven by Roman collided. They claim Mrs. Lancaster suffered injuries which entitle them to \$28,958 damages.



# Civil Service Promotion For Mrs. Mary Magee

Mrs. Dewey Magee Jr., Webb Air Force Base employe and wife of a Webb airman, has been notified by her officer in charge, Capt. Clifton E. Wiswall, of her promotion to GS-7. Mrs. Magee began her civil service career at age 16 with the Navy in Houston, Tex., in 1945. Except for a 3-year break in service she has been with the government since that time, accruing 11½ years civil service. Mary started work at Webb Air Base in January of 1957 as a GS-4 in base supply. During that time she has received a \$150 cash award for outstanding performance of her duties and has progressed to GS-6 in the accounting section at Webb.

Of the new raise which is to be in effect by the end of January, Mrs. Magee says, "This may be a little premature. The orders haven't been cut." Since coming to Big Spring in 1953, Mrs. Magee has been active in the Big Spring Civic Theatre, serving as secretary and board of governors member. She played her first on-stage role mid season last year in "Night of January 16th."

# Teacher Training Classes Now Open

Two regular Teacher Training Classes of the Child Evangelism Fellowship of West Texas are being resumed this week at the state headquarters at 709 Johnson St. The morning class meets each Monday from 9:30 to 11, and the evening class, on Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9. The two classes are identical, and a person needs to attend only one to receive the training. These training classes are open to the public, and have as their purpose the training of men and women to teach un-reached children with the gospel, through the Good News clubs, neighborhood Bible classes for children. A regular CEP Teacher Training course, currently "The Teacher's Guide," with additional help in visualizing Bible stories, songs, teaching scripture memory work, etc., is provided without charge to those attending. A new visualized Bible series is being started this week on "The Life of Paul."

# Salary Boosts Studied By Dawson Commission

LAMESA - Dawson County Commissioners in called session here Monday afternoon studied the impending salary increases for all county officials. There was no action by the court, but the meeting was called to check last minute changes and to study the rates proposed on the hikes. Official approval will be made at the regular meeting Monday, Jan. 11.

Only action at the session Monday was the passing of an order ratifying an oil and gas lease to Ethel Garland et al, which brought the county a cash bonus of \$3,099.60 and an annual dental relaying of \$88.56.

# Honors Paid To Veterans Of Webb AFB Civil Service

Headling a long list of veteran Civil Service employes who have received recognition for their length of service are: Joseph F. Hinton, Education Officer at Webb, and John J. Herbert, a foreman in the Webb crash-rescue operation. Both have received their 20-year service pins. The month of January 1960 also marks the tenth year of service for 64 employes. Each was given his 10-year service pin by his commander or supervisor in short-on-the-job ceremonies held in each department. Six women were among the 10-year veterans: Mrs. Fannie P. Russell, Mrs. Claudene W. Reid, and Mrs. Barbara J. Daniel, M&S Group; Mrs. Wanda T. Carr, Installation Group; and Mrs. Hazel I. Georgan and Mrs. Emice Hickson, Comptroller Section. Others, listed by organization are: 3560th M&S Group: Luther

# Lamesa Banks Show Deposit Increase

LAMESA - Dawson County bank deposits soared to an all-time high at the end of 1959 as all three Lamesa banking institutions reported a whopping \$30,967,149.63 total for the past 12 months, a probable result of increased farm and oil production. All three establishments indicated prominent gains over 1958 tabulations and the aggregate increase amounted to \$3,342,128 with Lamesa Federal Savings and Loan leading the way with a jump of \$1,161,802 over 1958. Lamesa National Bank had an increase of \$992,126 and First National Bank reported an increase of \$258,200. Banking officials attributed the big increase to a good crop year and a simultaneously better yield in oil production spread over the county during 1959. Although farming represents the greater portion of the county's income, oil production has a sizeable representation. Lamesa National Bank reported a total of \$12,375,504 deposited during 1959; First National had the second highest with \$9,194,270 and Lamesa Federal tabulated \$9,139,375. The trend in increased deposits has been general in all three institutions during the past five years and all have indicated steadily mounting figures. The net total for the three banks during the past five years amounts to \$124,716,383.16.

# COTTON PREDICTION

# Taylor Has His Chance To Chortle 'I Told You'

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, has a perfect right to say "I told you so" and the chances are that he will do just that. When Howard County began harvesting its 1959 cotton crop, the average estimate on production by the agencies supposed to keep tabs on such things was 32,000 bales. Taylor, who had been all over the county time and again, booted at this forecast. "It will be nearer 35,000 bales," said the county agent. The agencies changed their forecasts from time to time as the harvest moved ahead but they wouldn't up their figures to the 35,000 mark. Now the cotton picking is nearly over. In fact, according to ginners, it is over. Taylor called every gin in the county and compiled a report on just how much cotton each had ginned and just how many more bales each expected to gin before shutting down. That was on Dec. 31. And when he had completed his tally, the total stood at 34,450 bales. He does not anticipate that strip cotton as yet unginned will bring the total to 35,000 but he does feel that his estimate was pretty close to accurate.

# Kiwanis Club Plans Installation Event

H. I. Berman, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Clubs for the 22nd District, will be in Big Spring on Thursday night to formally install the officers and directors of the Big Spring club. The installation will be at a ladies night dinner meeting at the Hotel Settles at 7 p.m. All Kiwanians and their wives are being urged to attend. Several out of town Kiwanians, including several from Colorado City, Berman home town, are expected to be present. Kiwanis Club will not meet at noon Thursday because of the night meeting. Dr. P. D. O'Brien of First Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. Arnold Marshall, vocalist, will sing accompanied by Jack Hendrix. Sam Blackburn will be master of ceremonies. New officers to be installed include Marvin Baker, president; Ernest Welch and J. C. Pickle, vice presidents; Clyde Hollingsworth, secretary-treasurer; Bob Brubaker, Jack Davis, and Bill Lyons, new directors. Sherman Smith, retiring president of the club, also becomes a member of the board.

# HOT CHECKER GETS SPEEDY COURT ACTION

Roger K. Sessions showed up at the sheriff's office Wednesday morning. Sessions, a Kiwanis attorney, Sessions, repeated his story. The county attorney's office had no checks on hand by the man but a few phone calls revealed that he was telling the truth. A charge was filed and he was taken before Ed Carpenter, county judge. Judge Carpenter sentenced him to serve 30 days in the county jail. Sessions expressed himself as well satisfied.



# Webb Officer Paid Honor As Top Instructor

First Lt. Porter N. Medley Jr. has been named as Instructor of the Month for the 3560th Pilot Training Group. In a letter from Col. Charles H. Pierce, Group Commander, Lt. Medley was recognized for instructing both in military training and on the flight line. Lt. Medley is a native of Pembroke, Va. He attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute for two years before deciding to make the military a career. He entered West Point in 1952 and graduated in 1956. After primary at Moore AFB, Mission, Lt. Medley came to Webb where he has been since that time. He lives at 1715 Purdue with his wife, Gail, and two sons, Porter N. III, 2 years, and Mark Thomas, 1 year.

# Lonnie McCool Dies Tuesday

Lonnie McCool, 64, who served with Big Spring's Company D in World War I, died Tuesday in Fort Worth. Services were set for Wednesday afternoon at the Owen Burial Home, and were to be in Fort Worth. Mr. McCool had undergone surgery six months ago, but death was due to a heart attack. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Johnnie McCool, 3027 Calmont St., Fort Worth; he leaves three sisters, Mrs. Joe Burnam, Big Spring, Mrs. Pete King, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Ed Tarrant, San Antonio. Mr. McCool was among those mustered into service here in July 1917 and who served with the Company D, 11th Supply Train, 42d Division in France during World War I. He was promoted to rank of corporal. For many years, he made the reunions of the company here. He was a veteran conductor for the Rock Island railroad.

# Kermit Rites For City Baby

Donna Kay Hopper, 3-month-old daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Marion W. D. Hopper, died Tuesday afternoon. The body was taken by Nalley-Pickle Funeral home to the Nixon Funeral home in Kermit where services will be held Thursday. The time was pending. Surviving the baby are her parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Hopper; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burk Holt, Olton, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dean, Kermit.

# NO TALKUM BECAUSE NO HAVE 'EM

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Red-kneed Frank Brown Jr. faced a drunkenness charge and some Indian talking palefaces in court Tuesday. "Ojus keehomee?" inquired Asst. State Atty. John Boyer, who said that meant "Plenty whiskey" in the language of the Seminole tribe. "Drunk," Brown answered. Judge Ben C. Willard suspended sentence and said in Semole "Ha-ee-past" (You go now). Brown stood fast. "Don't you understand your own Semole language?" Boyer asked. "Me Sioux," the defendant grunted.

# Pendergrast Leaves For Assignment In Turkey

Lt. Col. Donald W. Pendergrast, wing operations staff officer, signed out this morning for Turkey, on a tour of duty which may last up to six months. The colonel will head a technical training survey team of six officers. Bases represented, other than Webb, are Amarillo, Chanute, Sheppard, Lowry, and Keesler AFBs, all member bases of Air Training Command. Overseas, the group will study Turkish technical training schools, working with Turkish Air Force personnel and U. S. Air Force members of our mutual assistance group in Turkey. Maj. Ford A. Ivey, communications plans officer, will fill the position of Wing Operations Officer during Col. Pendergrast's absence.



LT. COL. D. W. PENDERGRAST

# Leonard New Chancellor Of Pythian Lodge

Dwain Leonard was installed Tuesday evening as the new chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias. The ceremony was in charge of E. L. Terry, deputy grand chancellor, and took place in the new Castle Hall at 140 Lancaster. Leonard, a long-time pharmacist in Big Spring, announced that there would be a district Knights of Pythias meeting here Jan. 12 and that all members of the local lodge are urged to take part in the dinner affair at 6:30 p.m. in the Castle Hall. Other officers who were installed Tuesday evening were David Hopper, vice chancellor; Charles Hopper, prelate; Sherril Farmer, master-at-arms; James Vines, master at work; Fred Coleman, recording secretary; H. M. Macomber, financial secretary; Bob Hill, treasurer; Tommy Roberts, inner guard; Jimmy Eppler, outer guard.

# Political Calendar

(The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of May 7, 1960.)  
For Legislature, 1961 Dist. 1: AROY GLENN  
For Sheriff, Howard County: MILLER HARRIS  
For County Commissioner, Pct. 1: O. HUGHES  
For County Commissioner, Pct. 2: JOSEPH T. HAYDEN  
For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 1: WALTER GRICE  
REAL ESTATE A  
HOUSES FOR SALE A3  
3 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME. Electric kitchen, washer connection. 5000. \$9500 cash balance \$5000.  
EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Large yard, carpet, storm cellar. \$10,000. \$1000 cash, balance \$7500.  
A. M. SULLIVAN  
AM 4-8532 AM 4-2473  
WANT TO TRADE  
2 Bedroom and Den brick home in Southwest Lubbock for home in Big Spring.  
Call AM 4-9214 or See Bob Spears at Piggly Wiggly

# BACHELOR HELD FOR FATHERING IN UNWED CASE

MARTINEZ, Calif. (UP)—A 23-year-old bachelor has been jailed on charges he violated probation by fathering two more children for Lucy Martinez, unwed mother of eight. Dist. Court Judge Michael Gatto sentenced Michael Ortega to 90 days in jail Monday for failure to support two previous children attributed to him. Earlier Lucy Martinez, 23, was placed on probation with the same condition, that she refrain from extramarital relations. She and another unwed mother, Lucy Turrieta, were convicted of fraud in obtaining aid to needy children assistance. Their attorney, H. Le Roy Cannon and the American Civil Liberties Union contend the probation condition is contrary to the Constitution's due-process clause. Parole and welfare officials said that Miss Martinez and her children have received \$20,000 in government assistance since 1952. Miss Turrieta, 24, Ortega's sister, is a divorcee with four children. Like Miss Martinez, she maintains her family with public aid.

# Slaughter

AM 4-2562 1395 Gregg  
LOVELLY BRICK 3-bedroom, den, 3 baths, electric kitchen, ceramic cabinet, blue tile, extra nice large new 2-bedroom, with trade on smaller 2-bedroom home south. NICE 3 bedroom home with new double garage, good berms, \$6000. See "For Good Investments"  
Nova Dean Rhoads  
"The Home of Better Living"  
AM 3-9450 800 Lancaster  
Nadine Gates - AM 4-5148  
REAL ESTATE AND LOAN  
ON PAVED ROAD—large 3 bedroom home with nice lot, large well, \$1200 down, \$5000 cash balance \$7000.  
NICE 3 bedroom home with double garage, electric kitchen, granite counter tops, GOLFAD DISTRICT—attractive brick home with nice lot, well, pool, storm cellar, garage, payments \$5. Will trade for small home, \$1200.  
A HOME DREAM OF BUT SELDOM FIND—Large 2 bedroom, nice ceramic kitchen, ceramic cabinet, blue tile, built-in oven, refrigerator and oven, carpet and drapes, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 3 large tile baths, living room, \$12000. Small Home—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$4000. TODAY'S BEST BUY: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with nice lot, well, storm cellar, contemporary home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, only \$12000 down.  
SPACIOUS COLONY 1 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$1500 cash, \$5000 cash balance, \$10000. Total \$15000.  
RELAX AND ENJOY 5400 sq. ft. of living space in this lovely brick in Edwards Heights, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full de-fre-place, double garage and more.  
TRADE YOUR 2-bedroom for this roomy red brick, 3-bedroom, 2-baths, kitchen, electric, utility room, carpet, only \$12000.  
NEAR SHOPPING AREA: Near 3 room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$8500. \$8500. Payments \$5.  
VACATION HOMES: Central heating, cooling, dry traps, garage, tile finished yard, \$14000. Small equity and \$12000.  
NEAT 2-bedroom P&A FRAME: \$1000 cash.  
EAST HWAY extra nice value: 3-bedroom home, water well and city water, workshop, 1/2 acre, \$12000. \$12000.  
LARGE BRICK surround leads to living room, large kitchen, large double garage, 2 bedrooms, utility room, all electric, \$10000. \$10000. \$2500 cash, \$7500 balance.  
NEAR GOLFAD HI: Large 2-bedroom, 2-baths, \$12000. \$12000.  
LARGE BRICK NEAR COLLEGE \$14000. \$14000.  
UNIQUE BRICK in Early American: 3 bedrooms, 2-baths, double garage, \$12000. \$12000.  
JAIMIE MORALES  
AM 4-6086 Reaktor  
McDONALD  
McCLESKY  
Office AM 4-8901, AM 4-3510  
Residence AM 4-4227, AM 4-6087  
611 MAIN  
3 BEDROOM HOME near GOLFAD HI. Carpeted, \$3000 down. Shows by appointment.  
LARGE 3 BEDROOM house near J. Col. Col. Carpeted.  
MOTEL—12 units and 8 room furnished house on busy highway. Priced right. Will consider your trade.  
LARGE LOT on Hillside Drive.  
CIRCLE DRIVE—4 bedroom brick 1 1/2 den, large corner lot, nice yard. Total \$12000. Will take trade. Terms may be arranged.  
NEAR GOLFAD HI—3 bedroom home on large corner lot, \$4000. Good buy. \$2500 down, \$1500 cash, carry \$2500.  
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES—Beautiful 4 bedroom brick 2 1/2 baths, granite, double garage, large lot with woodburning fireplace. Will take trade-in.  
WASHINGTON PLACE—Beautiful 4 bedroom brick 2 1/2 baths, granite, double garage, large lot with woodburning fireplace. Will take trade-in.  
NICELY REDECORATED 3 bedroom home, \$12000. \$12000.  
15000 down. Corner lot, \$4000. \$15000 down. Corner lot, \$4000.  
3/4 ACRES bordering striated Lane.  
THREE BEDROOM BRICK - 2 baths, carpeted, drapes, owner will carry side note.  
KENTUCKY WAY: Extra large 3 bedroom brick, over 2500 sq. ft. of floor space, 3 ceramic tile baths, refrigerated air conditioning. Large lot, Will take trade.  
BIRDELL LANE - Large 2 bedroom brick home, den, corner lot, beautiful yard. This you must see.  
17th PLACE SHOPPING CENTER: Business corner with a retail unit and extra lot. Will consider trade.  
WE HAVE - P&A and GI HOMES  
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath Bricks - Douglas Addition.  
3/4 ACRES - Located on San Angelo Highway. Ideal for home or commercial. Beautiful.  
List Your Property With Us For Quick Sale  
Lina Flewellen AM 4-5190  
Edna Harris AM 3-3442  
Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765  
Members Multiple Listing Service  
Slaughter  
AM 4-2562 1395 Gregg  
3 ROOM HOUSE, garage, large second room, carpet, \$9500. \$9500.  
NICE 3 ROOM, 800 sq. ft. city lot. HAVE A large house on 1/2 acre land. \$12000. \$12000.  
LOTS of extra good buys  
FOR BEST RESULTS  
USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS



# Wreckage Of Italian Train

Red Cross workers and firemen search for victims in the wreckage of an Italian commuter train at Monza, near Milan. The smashed coach pictured crashed through the wall in the center background and landed in a factory building 100 feet from the tracks. Another of the wrecked coaches appears through the base in the background.











# THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

Odessa will again be the scene of the Northwest Texas Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition to which junior and senior high school students in this area will submit entries for recognition of their achievements in art. Permian Basin Life Insurance Co. and Odessa Junior College will serve as regional co-sponsors of the 1960 Scholastic Art Awards, conducted nationally by Scholastic Magazine.

The rule book and entry blank may be obtained by writing to the Permian Basin Life Insurance Co., P. O. Box 3032, Odessa. There are 24 different classifications which students may enter in painting and drawing, graphics design, commercial design, sculpture and ceramics, and crafts and photography.

Work selected by the judges will go on display at Odessa Junior College Feb. 13, 21. Entries must be submitted during the week of Jan. 18, 22, and each entry must be accompanied by a 1960 official entry blank.

After the show, "Blue Ribbon" finalists selected from the key-winning pieces will be forwarded to New York City, where they will be judged along with finalists from other regions for the National High School Art Exhibition. National judges will select winners of national awards, including 365 gold medals mounted on plaques with winner's name engraved, and over 100 scholarships to art schools and colleges. Special cash awards also offered are the Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each for the best painting or drawing from each region, and the Strathmore Awards of \$50 each for the best piece in each of the two-dimensional classifications.

An advisory committee has been formed to help plan the regional exhibition. Its members include Mrs. Anita Brookins, art teacher, Permian High School, Odessa; J. Brad Bodkin, head of the art department, Odessa College; Johnny Fields, architect, Odessa; Marjorie Gudgen, director of art, Amarillo Public Schools; Mrs. Flossie Ky-

bar, art consultant, Fort Worth public schools; Mrs. Leon McCracken, crafts and arts teacher, Ector High School, Odessa; Mrs. Inez Parker, art supervisor, Midland public schools; Mrs. Margaret Simpson, art teacher, Washington Jr. High School, San Angelo; and Jennie Roberson, director of art education, Wichita Falls public schools.

In a communication from Las Vegas, a hotel executive lets us in on the frantic competition for the visitor's dollar that eventually led that city to consider a crack-down.

Not too long ago, a couple of the casino city's leading hotels imported French and Japanese floor show acts which featured nudity as a drawing card. This gimmick proved effective against the earlier strategy of importing famous Hollywood names at fabulous salaries, and the chorus girls, it is said, actually cost the hotels less in upkeep.

But one hotel management, copying the U. S. public's tastes in entertainment, took cognizance of the popularity of ice shows. He imported a bevy of skaters (stripped down version) and turned them loose on a newly-created, ice rink.

Comedians immediately took advantage of the ready-made jokes about ice skating in the midst of the Nevada desert, or about those hot numbers on the cold ice.

At last reports the newest gimmick was drawing crowds away from the more traditional girls shows, and the Las Vegas city council was embarrassedly considering the advisability of putting some sort of limit on the nudity craze before they're forced to shut the whole town down.

The West Texas Art Association's exhibit is still to be seen in the lobby of the Settles Hotel. They are here during a circuit of the West Texas area before the citation winners of the San Angelo contest go to Austin for state-wide competition.

And while we're on the subject of exhibits—it might help the cause of art in Big Spring if Las Vegas artists would hitch onto some traveling exhibits out of the established museums, such as Dallas, Houston or the New York Metropolitan.

Vandalism of the Prairie Playhouse hasn't hurt the Civic Theatre's plans for the Easter Pageant. Dewey Magee, pageant director, reports the costumes and other paraphernalia recovered.

The pageant, incidentally, is moving along. Magee concedes this critic for the second time in a row into fixing up a script. Jack Hendrix of HCJG is doing musical research, and John Findlater is working on set design. Others are later destined to join in the fun, including Ben Hall and his hi fi studio and probably Roy Rose as producer or in similar capacity.

I provided the basic script—what was facetiously called scripting the scriptures—into which Magee will attach a pioneer theme as vehicle for telling the Easter story. The setting will include a wagon, a rough cabin and a family of trekking pioneers who receive a circuit rider into their midst, giving him breakfast in exchange for an Easter service. It is through the travelling preacher's words that the Easter story is told, as it unfolds in pantomime on the stage.

**State**  
Last Day —DOUBLE FEATURE—  
Opens 12:45  
The Bank Organized Presents  
**FLOODS OF FEAR**  
Starring HOWARD KEEL  
PLUS  
**"WRITTEN ON THE WIND"**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Rock Hudson Dorothy Malone

**JET**  
Starring Tonight Open 8:30  
**HOUD DOG MAN**

**Ritz** OPEN 12:45  
Adults 60c & 70c  
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LAST 3 DAYS  
FRANK SINATRA  
LORROBRIGIDA  
NEVER SO FEW

**SAVE \$1**  
LONG PLAY RECORDS  
GREATLY REDUCED  
THURSDAY ONLY  
OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P.M. THURSDAY NIGHT  
**Diamond Needle**  
Regular \$25.00 Value  
ONE DAY ONLY **\$8.95**  
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ALL \$3.98 L.P.s.....	<b>\$2.98</b>
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ALL \$5.98 L.P.s.....	<b>\$4.95</b>

**THE RECORD SHOP**  
211 Main Dial AM 4-7501

## Cold Machine May Bring On Juicier Steaks

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—A housewife may soon go into a grocery store and be reasonably sure she can buy a tender, juicy and tasty steak that will delight her husband and family.

Strangely, this innovation in the food world could come about fairly soon largely because of a large, cold, impartial mass of wires, tubes, lights and switches known as an electronic computer.

How can an electronic gadget produce a tender steak or roast? It doesn't directly, of course, but it's a tool in determining the right kind of beef cattle to get the right kind of meat.

The Texas A&M College System will dedicate Thursday its new \$3,250,000 data processing center. It is another step in the system's pioneering in applying electronic computers to agricultural problems.

**HEREDITARY TRAITS**  
Almost as important as the actual dedication will be the center's first calculation choosing an allying a four-year collection of information to attempt to determine which animals in a certain group have the most desirable hereditary traits for production of tender, savory beef.

Given the job of unraveling the knotty puzzle is the center's darling of its several computers, the new 704 data processing machine.

The computer's answer could change the foundations of long-accepted cattle breeding methods and standards and established grading of meats for sale.

Scientists know that if the machine's answer points to meat tenderness as a permanent hereditary factor—something they have suspected—then the beef cattle business can expect a revolution of thinking and action.

Data cards will provide the computer data on three generations of heredity on each of 175 steers. Raised under identical conditions, the animals were then slaughtered, cut up and cooked in research laboratories.

**IN THE CARDS**  
Included in the information, which began on an experimental farm near McGregor, is each steer's genetic makeup at birth, progress on a page, weaning weight, rate of weight gain, feed ration, finished weight, carcass weight, percentage and type of cuts, fat marbling and bone structure.

Also on the cards will be results of cooking and eating, using special methods and instruments to assure accurate measurements.

The machine will gobble up the cards and provide the answer in 63 seconds.

A professor of home economics for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. Sylvia Cover, has worked for 25 years on the tender meat problem. She has some conclusive evidence, the most important of which is that there is no definite correlation between grade of meat and its taste and tenderness.

**FERDINAND?**  
The over-all problem roots in the fact that breed, appearance, feed, conformation, fat covering, marbling and grade offer no guarantee that beef will be tender and juicy.

In agricultural colleges, educators have been telling students that there are more differences within a breed than among breeds. Some organized breed associations dispute this.

Heredity, say the educators, is the main consideration in producing tasty, tender, juicy steaks and roasts.

Agricultural workers have learned that quiet, easy going bulls stand the best chance of siring calves that will produce tender meat. On the other hand, bulls with a mean nature seem to transmit toughness to their offspring.

Animal scientists also have found a characteristic, which seems to be peculiar to certain breeds. Hereford, they say, often come up with juicier steaks than do the Brahmins. But there are exceptions. Some Hereford meat is juicier than that of other Herefords and some Brahman meat is juicier than that of a few Herefords.

**NOT BEST EATING**  
It has always been a popular conception that prime grade beef will be the best eating. But research has shown that this is not necessarily true.

Actually, a better steak often can be found in the utility grade.

When Dr. Cover and her associates started the program, they believed that well fed animals of the right conformation generally would offer the best meat. However, those beliefs were tossed aside when facts revealed there is only a flimsy relationship between grade and fat distribution and tenderness.

Dr. Cover's research soon launched a campaign to investigate the meat tenderness problem, starting from the pasture and ending on the dinner plate. Her 25 years of research information, plus more recent studies of animals on the hoof have accumulated a stack of data to analyze and summarize.

This is where the data processing machine and A&M's data processing center come in. Without such a super electronic brain as this, it would take years to assemble statistics and make the necessary calculations.

The center's facilities will allow the scientists to reach conclusions much faster.

**Formby Still Seeking Office**  
DALLAS (AP)—Marshall Formby of Plainview said Tuesday his plans to run for governor are not changed, "as of now," by Gov. Price Daniel's decision to seek reelection.

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# Springmaid Sheets

Choose beautiful Springcale for their out-and-out luxury plus wonderful wear... Pick sturdy Springknight sheets for durability plus... Either way, famous Springmaid quality gives you the very best in values in all sheet-dom, and that's for sure.

Springcale Sheet	Springknight Sheets
Luxury combed white percale	Quality Muslin... White
81x108 size ..... 2.98 ea.	81x108 size ..... 2.25 ea.
72x108 size ..... 2.69 ea.	72x108 size ..... 2.00 ea.
42x38½ cases ..... 1.35 pr.	42x36 cases ..... 1.00 pr.
<b>No Iron Springcale</b>	<b>Colored Springcale</b>
Luxury white percale with new No Iron finish	Blue, pink, green, yellow.
81x108 size ..... 3.49-ea.	81x108 or double fitted . 3.50 ea.
42x38½ cases ..... 1.79 pr.	72x108 or twin fitted . 3.00 ea.
	42x38½ cases ..... 1.50 pr.

*Hemphill-Wells*

## 'Not My Job,' Say Unionists; Railroads Cry 'Featherbed!'

By ROGER GREENE  
Associated Press Staff Writer

In New York's Grand Central station, a New Haven-bound train sat on the track for 23 minutes while passengers fumed and the engineer waited for a yard man to clean the locomotive's dirty windshield.

Chided for delaying the train's departure, the engineer explained: "a couple of days ago I cleaned a dirty windshield myself, but I won't do it again. It's not my job."

The maintenance foreman shouldn't have put the engine on the line in the first place with a dirt-fogged shield like that.

The nation's railroads, pressed by stiff competition from autos, trucks and airlines, say this "not-my-job" attitude is a key factor in forces that are crippling railroad efficiency and saddling the industry with ruinous costs. They call it "featherbedding."

The unions reply, in effect: "supposing you had just finished a hard day's work at a desk job and the boss told you to mop up the office because the charwoman hadn't showed up. Would you do it?"

**TREAD GINGERLY**  
The railroads and other industries have always tread gingerly around the explosive issue of jurisdictional work rules. As a result, a fantastic crazyquilt of regulations has grown up across the years.

The Assn. of American Railroads, leading the industry's anti-featherbedding campaign, cites these examples:

Engine crew members were registering off duty at Hastings, Neb., when they were instructed to move their engine to a nearby track. They claimed—and received—an extra day's pay for the few minutes of extra work, on the ground that it constituted a recall to work.

The crew on a West Coast passenger train collects a 50 per cent bonus for performing "freight service" on the run between Portland, Ore., and Spokane, Wash., because the train carries a sealed freight car between those two points five days a week—even though the freight car is not touched en route.

**ANCIENT RULES**  
Industry spokesmen say many of the work rules are so old that nobody remembers how they originated. Down the years, the rules have been interpreted and reinterpreted countless times by arbitrators and umpires. Today they fill volumes.

But the unions say the rules developed as labor's answer to a long history of management abuses, such as the speedup.

"These featherbedding charges make me boil," says Guy L. Brown, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

"Railway employees could point to cases after cases where workers have been abused beyond the limits of human endurance. That's why we have the rules."

Some economists, on the other hand, say the featherbedding dispute is merely the symptom of a far graver problem—automation.

Union leaders concede that in the current strike-threatening rail dispute, they are battling to save thousands of jobs from disappearing amid the tremendous mid-century upsurge of automation with its labor-saving devices.

**OTHER INDUSTRIES**  
The railroads are by no means alone in their charges of featherbedding practices, which they claim are bleeding off the savings expected from expensive new automatic equipment.

In a sense, it might even be said that the universal coffee break is featherbedding, because it involves getting paid for time not worked.

In the building industry, carpenters sometimes refuse to handle prefabricated panels, and still

cling to the old handsaw when a power saw would do the work five times faster.

Painters demand double wages for using a spray gun; in some cities, house painters refuse to use a brush wider than four inches.

Similarly, plumbers often refuse to use pipe thread. When it comes already threaded from the factory, they cut off the threaded end and rethread the pipe by hand.

**INTO THE HELLOX**  
In the printing industry, union rules say all local advertising arriving at a newspaper plant in the form of plates or ready-to-use mats must be reset by hand, proofread and corrected. The "bogus" or "dead horse" type, unused, is then dumped into the helibox and melted down.

A steamship company says it needs only 10 men to operate a baggage conveyor, but the union requires it to hire twice that number. Some of the extra hands take turns pressing a button, "job" in the theater, four standby musicians get \$70 a performance for listening while two pianists play the accompaniment in a Broadway revue. A solo show, like Victor Borge's one-man performance, requires at least four stagehands, by union rules, although the theater says one stagehand could do all the work.

The union reply to management cries of featherbedding is generally this: The work rules grew from management abuses, and are calculated to insure decent working conditions, prevent speed-ups and management arbitrariness, and to promote job securities of workers. Any specific abuses, they contend, are subject to negotiation.

**STEEL TROUBLES**  
The steel industry, in the recent long-drawn strike, aired charges of "loafing, featherbedding and unjustifiable idle time," but centered its fire chiefly on a demand for greater flexibility in changing work practices.

Along the way, the steel companies raised the much-publicized case of the air-conditioned crane cab. This was the incident in which a steel company provided a relief operator for a two-man crane crew because of intense heat in the crane cab as it hovered over the soaking pit.

Then the company air-conditioned the cab and dropping the relief man, thereby drawing a protest from the United Steel Workers Union that the company was improperly changing work conditions.

As it turned out the umpire, in ruling on the dispute, rejected the union's complaint.

Company and union officials are both reluctant to comment on the mystery of how the auto industry has managed to escape featherbedding controversies which have plagued other fields.

Privately, an industry spokesman said the answer is that the auto companies have never allowed featherbedding practices to get started.

Tomorrow: "WHO'S GETTING RICHER?"

**Mexico City Gets Smog Troubles**  
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Confederation of National Chambers of Commerce says smog in Mexico City is becoming almost as serious as in Los Angeles.

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**Oil Output Dips**  
TULSA (AP)—The Oil and Gas Journal said today that U.S. oil production dipped 44,710 barrels last week to a total of 7,099,450 barrels per day.

The Journal also said production for 1959 totaled 2,571,945,000 barrels.

Oklahoma dipped 7,500 barrels to 533,700. Arkansas was up 800 to 82,160; Colorado up 200 to 129,900; and Louisiana was up 350 to 1,046,150.

Texas at 2,647,200 was unchanged.

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**Institute Exempt**  
TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A school with no teachers, students or classes that awards no degrees has won a tax exemption as a college.

The school is Princeton's famed Institute for Advanced Study, which permits high level scholars a free atmosphere for research. Its members have included Albert Einstein, T. S. Eliot, George F. Kennan and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

**Estes Steps Up**  
DALLAS (AP)—Judge Joe E. Estes, 55, youngest of the four federal judges of the Northern District of Texas, Monday became the district's chief judge.

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